

# New Chamber Orchestra To Premier Here Tonight

The first concert by Oregon State University's new Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Baumel, professor of music, is set for tonight at 8 p.m. in Home Economics auditorium. The public is invited.

The new 27-member chamber group does not take the place of the Corvallis-OSU Orchestra, Baumel emphasized. He said that the smaller, more mobile chamber orchestra was organized so that a group could represent OSU at concerts on other campuses.

Baumel is an internationally-recognized concert master and solo violinist. A former conductor of the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony and the Chamber Music Associates Orchestra at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Baumel left his job as concert master for the prize-winning Broadway musical, "Fiddler

on the Roof" to join the OSU faculty.

He has played violin solos for Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev at President Lyndon B. Johnson's Inaugural gala and was concertmaster at the inaugural affairs of both President Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy.

Eleven numbers are on the first concert set for Jan. 26. Musical selections are from the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries. One of the numbers, "Three Moods," was written expressly for this concert by OSU Senior Ralph Shepard of Salem.

The concert will open with an 18th century work by Ferdinando Bertoni, "Allegro and Presto" for strings, oboes and trumpets. Students presenting the number include: violin-Douglas Brazil, William Everett, Kelita Layman, Jean Boydston, Robert Lewis, Dennis Patella and Marcia Swanson; cello-Maryla Gust-

afson and John Hubback; Viola-Sheila Callison and Mil-lard Harris; Oboe-Michael Williams and James Ott; and trumpet-William Knouff and David Finn.

"The Household Muse," a 1944 composition by Darius Milhaud for strings and wood-wind quintet, will feature Sharon Spring, flute; James Ott, oboe; Susan Borden, instructor in oceanography, clarinet; Ralph Shepard, bassoon; and Janet Horn, French horn.

"Three Moods," the composition by Shepard is third on the program.

Ending the first half of the concert is a 1965 work by Denes Agay, "Five Dances." Char-lyne Greenwood, flute and Michael Williams, oboe team up with Shepard, bassoon; Bruce Rittenbach, clarinet, and John Lange, French horn, for this number.

A Mozart composition, "Di-vertimento No. 4" for two

clarinets and bassoon begins the second half of the concert, and features Bruce Rittenbach, Susan Borden and Ralph Shepard.

The brass quintet of David Finn, William Knouff, Gaylen Bledsoe and John Lange will present "Introducion e Allegro" a 1958 composition by Jurriaan Andriessen.

"Two Pieces," for brass ensemble, and "Two Ayres for Cornets and Sagbuts (brass ensemble) are next on the program. Both numbers date from the 17th century.

The concert concludes with "Action in Brass," a 1943 work by Henry Cowell and "Sona-tina," a 1959 Dimitri Labalev-sky composition.

Other students in the brass ensemble include Charles Ford and Dwight Backman, trombon-ists, and tuba player Richard Spaulding.

Bass player for the group is Alan Richards.



**Concert Tonight**

The string section of OSU's new Chamber Orchestra is shown practicing for its first concert tonight. The new 27 member group was organized so it could represent OSU at concerts on other campuses.

## Summer Jobs To Be Topic

"Summer Job Opportunities" will be the theme of the Home Economics Club meeting scheduled tonight at 7 in the Home Ec Student Lounge. The meeting is sponsored by the OHEA College Chapter here at OSU.

Mr. Williamson, manager of the State Employment Agency in Corvallis, will speak on "How to Apply for Jobs." He will also brief those attending on the types of jobs available for summer work in the coastal states.

Following his presentation a student panel will discuss their summer jobs.

### Coffee Hour

Meet Your Junior-Senior Prom candidates at the MU Coffee Hour today between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Brownies, orange juice and coffee will be served.

## Chess

Samuel Reshevsky, International Grandmaster of Chess will visit Oregon State tonight instead of last night as stated in yesterday's Barometer.

Reshevsky will give a chess exhibition against 40 or more challengers. The first forty students to register may play free of charge. Other students must pay a fee of \$5. Registration is from 6:45 to 7:15.

## Counterspy To Speak; 26 Years In Red Party

The nation's most celebrated FBI counterspy, Karl Prussian, will speak about his experiences as a communist for 26 years — 12 years as a counter-spy within the Party, tonight in MU 206 at 7:30. The meeting is sponsored by the OSU Young Americans for Freedom.

Under the influence of professors at Wayne State Univer-

# Plans Set For Housing Expansion

Future residence hall construction is planned for the area east of Gill Coliseum and south of Bell Field. Construction on hall no. 1 will begin in April.

The OSU Housing Department plans a residence hall expansion program in order to accommodate an expected increase in enrollment, according to Franz Haun, assistant director of housing.

Four residence hall complexes are planned for construction over the next several years. Each complex will consist of three or four dormitories and a cafeteria.

Complex A will house 1200 students. Its location will be south of Bell Field and east of Gill Coliseum. Construction on the first hall of the complex will begin not later than April 1, 1966. It is scheduled to be completed by September, 1967. The remaining buildings of the complex should be completed by 1968.

Complex B will house 800 students. Its location will be east of complex A, bordering the south side of the Industrial Laboratory. The beginning of construction is pending on the authorization of the January, 1967, state legislature.

The third complex will house 800 students. It will be located in the Urban Renewal section south of Wilson Hall and east of the physical plant, bounded

by 11th and 14th streets. Its construction is expected to follow that of complex B.

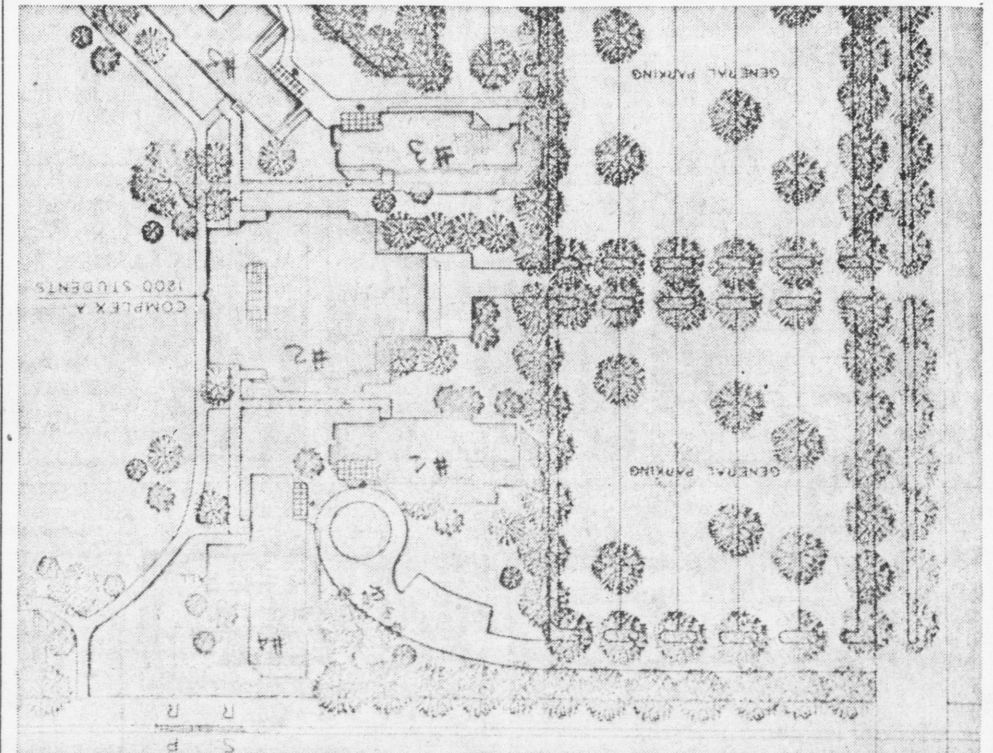
The fourth complex will house 1200 students. Its location is planned for the area east of 26th Street between

Philomath Road and the Philomath - Newport Highway. Its construction will begin when the enrollment of OSU reaches 18,000 students.

Architectural design for the proposed halls is a great im-

provement over that of any of the present halls on campus, Haun noted.

Haun stressed that all residence halls are built on self-liquidating bonds and that no tax money is involved.



**Expansion Plan**

Proposed plans for the residence hall expansion program set by the Housing Department have been revealed. The A Complex, illustrated, will be built East of the Coliseum and South of the railroad tracks. This will be the first of a series of new residence halls.

# Ed Board Grants Additional Majors

By RAD DEWEY  
 Editor

PORTLAND (Special) — Requests for additional majors in some departments on the Oregon State campus were approved by the State Board of Higher Education meeting in Portland yesterday.

Oregon State had requested authorization for the following:

1. To change the name of the Department of Natural Resources in the School of Science to "Department of Geography" and to combine this department with the courses that are taught in geography under the Department of Economics.

2. To grant an undergraduate major in Russian studies.
3. To grant undergraduate majors in the Departments of Art, Economics, History, Political Science and Speech.
4. To change the minor requirements for students majoring in business administration in the School of Business and Technology.

5. To offer a masters degree in engineering surveying in the Department of Civil Engineering.
6. To offer, in the school of Engineering, three departmental majors in technology. The programs would be civil engineering technology, electronic power technology and mechanical technology.

Earlier this month, the Academic Affairs Committee of the State Board recommended that the Department of Natural Resources be changed to the Department of Geography and to change NR course designations to "GgS" to signify that the courses were given in the School of Science. Students could continue to take departmental degrees in geography in the School of Science. At the present time no degrees are given in this subject by the School of Humanities and Social Science.

The State Board approved this request.

The requests made by the

school of Humanities and Social Science for departmental majors in art, economics, history, political science and speech and the interdepartmental major in Russian studies were passed by the Board, following recommendation by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Board also followed the recommendations of the Committee in changing the business administration minor requirements. Previously students were required to combine any of the major business curricula with a technical minor of 27 or more hours over and above prerequisites in mathematics, physics and chemistry. With the change, the Business Administration major may take 27 or more hours in a minor selected from one or more of the professional Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics and Science.

Due to student interest and need for trained men in engineering surveying, the School of Engineering requested a master of Science Degree in Engineering Surveying to be administered by the Department of Civil Engineering. The Board passed this request.

Currently Oregon State offers only one technology program, production technology. The State Board approved the request for new programs in electric power, mechanical and civil engineering technology.

The interdisciplinary program in Russian Studies will combine courses from the Departments of Modern Languages, History, Geography, Economics and Political Science.

The new program will be administered by a Committee on Russian Studies which will be composed of faculty members who have specialized in the subject. Those included in the committee are George B. Carson, Jr., history; Frederick A. Cervantes, political science; Keith W. Muckelstun, geography; Murray Wolfson, economics; Katherine Filips-Juswigg, mod-

ern languages; Walter C. Kraft, modern languages; Anita S. Jurgenson, modern languages and J. Daniel Le Van, modern languages.

Oregon State has offered Russian language for more than 20 years. The new program will enable OSU to supply business,

government and technical fields with students trained in understanding of the history, culture, geography, language and politics of this major world power.

President James H. Jensen of Oregon State cited the guidelines of the State System of Higher Education in requesting

approval of the new departmental majors in the School of Humanities and Social Science.

"When the Oregon State System of Higher Education was organized, a guiding principle was that common lower division programs should be provided at all of the collegiate institutions for the purpose of providing this general education. The Board now believes that the increasing complexity of our civilization and the rapidly increasing rate of change makes it imperative that the opportunity for this common educational experience be available throughout four years to undergraduate in all the collegiate institutions in the System."

Jensen said that training in a university should be aimed at two ingredients. The first would be one subject area. OSU, he said, is able to do this in various technical and scientific areas. The second ingredient should be perspective education, the ability of an individual to relate his field of study to "the total spectrum of human knowledge." Jensen went on to comment that OSU was finding itself too specialized to provide the perspective. He also commented that the lack of well developed programs in the liberal arts was hampering recruitment of the best people in the scientific and technical fields. He said that excellence in scientific and technical education can only be achieved with quality work in general education.



**All Smiles For Humanities**

It's all smiles for Dean of Humanities and Social Science Gordon W. Gilkey (l.) and OSU President James H. Jensen following State Board of Higher Education approval of new majors for Gilkey's school. The new majors include Art, economics, history, speech and political science. (Photo by Dewey)

## Jensen Lauds Board Meeting Achievements

PORTLAND (Special) — Speaking at a television interview yesterday during the State Board of Higher Education meeting in Portland, State System Chancellor Roy E. Lieual-len commented that the Board's meeting had been "one of the most significant meetings that has taken place in a long time."

During the same interview Oregon State University President James H. Jensen noted that "all of the acts that have been approved by the Board are the outgrowth of the guidelines that have been set down by the State Board of Higher Education." He went on to comment that the actions of the State Board in approving new curricula for the state's colleges and universities was not "perceptibly sudden."

"The approval of the several majors in the School of Humanities and Social Science more clearly and properly augments the major work in the fields of science and technology at OSU," Jensen continued.

Later Lieual-len told the Board members "higher education in Oregon is considerably stronger as a result of the actions that were taken by the Board yesterday and today."

## Talk Is Set On Insurance

Ben C. Bowie, investment advisor, will speak tonight to OSU students and faculty concerning insurance and other investment programs. Setting for the talk is Home Ec 123.

Bowie is vice - president of J. Henry Helser & Co., Investment Managers of Portland. A graduate of The University of Oregon, he is head of the State Planning Department, an Investment Committee member and director to the Chicago Northwest Railroad.

Tonight's presentation is sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary.

# Residence Halls To See Rate Hike, New Contract

An increase in residence hall charges of about \$50 a year was approved by the State Board of Higher Education meeting in Portland Monday.

An annual contract for resi-

dence halls was also announced by Oregon State University. The annual contract will insure a more continuous occupancy of the residence halls and will enable the university to better meet its financial obligations.

The annual contract and the \$50 increase in room and board charges will become effective this September.

Dr. Robert W. Chick, dean of students, said the OSU Student Housing Committee recommended the adoption of the annual contract to adopt the annual contract. Most major institutions across the country have an annual contract.

OSU is the last institution in the State System of Higher Education to adopt the annual contract. Most major institutions across the country have an annual contract.

The contract may be terminated if a student withdraws from the university, if he marries, if he becomes 21 or attains senior standing during the contract period, or if he is drafted into military service.

A student may petition for release from his annual contract at the end of the term if he joins a fraternity, sorority or cooperative during the contract period.

All residence hall residents may petition for release from the contract. These petitions will be carefully considered Dean Chick said.

Dr. Thomas C. McClintock, chairman of the OSU Student Housing Committee and assistant professor of history, emphasized the annual contract does not require all students to live in a residence hall.

It will be important, however, for students, who are eligible to make a choice of housing accommodations, to consider carefully before signing an annual contract.

During this past fall term, OSU turned away more than 350 students because the residence halls were completely assigned. There is a 12 per cent vacancy in the residence halls this winter term. Under the past term-by-term contract, the vacancy rate reached 30 per cent last spring term.

One reason for vacancies during winter and spring terms is the practice of students occupying residence halls during fall term only while seeking other housing for the remainder of the year.

It is felt, Dean Chick said, that with an annual contract some of the students turned away fall term would be living in the residence halls for the remainder of the year.

The increase in residence hall charges was submitted to the Board of Higher Education by Chancellor Roy E. Lieual-len on approval of the Interinstitutional Fee and Dormitory Committee and the institutional executives.

Forty dollars of the \$50 hike in board and room rate will be used to offset the amount previously taken from a student's fee and tuition for building use.

Recent legislative action indirectly changed the arrangement so the \$40 no longer can be taken from that source and used to pay bond and interest costs on the bonds.

The other \$10 will be used for increased expenses caused by higher sewer assessment, a raise in wages paid to student and classified staff workers in residence halls and a sharp in-

crease from 1964 to 1965 in the operating costs of housing and food services.

These adjustments, the Board of Higher Education dockets of business noted, will be accomplished by increasing board charges \$1.50 a month and by increasing room charges \$28 in the fall term, \$5 in the winter term, and \$5 in the spring term.

The Board of Higher Education also acted on other fee changes.

All new and transfer students at OSU, University of Oregon and Portland State College will be required to pay a \$25 break-age fee. This deposit has been \$15.

All persons seeking admission to an institution in the State System, either as a new student or a transfer student, will be assessed an application fee of \$10. This fee is effective immediately.

## Tickets To Be Sold For Upcoming Games

General admission tickets for the UCLA-OSU basketball game (Feb. 18), to be played in the Coliseum during Dads Week, end, will go on sale for students only, on Feb. 15 at 8 a.m. in the MU Ticket Office.

Since reserve seat tickets for the UCLA game have been sold out for some time, the special ticket sale will enable students to buy a maximum of two tick-

ets (general admission) per student identification card.

The general admission tickets will enable the Dads to sit in the student section along with their son or daughter. Cost of the tickets for both the Friday and Saturday night games is \$1.50.

Students will have priority during the special sale, for one day only.

# Senate Backs Arts Festival

By RAD DEWEY  
 Editor

The question of support for the annual Arts Festival program was resolved last evening as the ASOSU senate passed the resolution by a vote of 16 in favor and four against.

Senate also unanimously passed a new set of by-laws to govern the People-to-People organization on campus.

Led by ASOSU President Roy Ventura, senators questioned ASOSU Treasurer Don Reed on the question of ASOSU sponsoring the Arts Festival Committee with an allocation of \$945. At a previous Senate meeting the group amended the resolution to ask that the Educational Activities Committee allocate the

money from its reserve fund. Ventura asked Reed whether there was a surplus in the ASOSU budget large enough to meet the request of the Arts Festival Committee, which was represented at last night's meeting by Tom Roth. Roth said that the committee had approached Senate for support because it felt that this should be a student-sponsored event.

Reed cited an extra profit from Homecoming of \$2,300 and two bank accounts in the name of the ASOSU amounting to over \$2,000 as sufficient support for the festival.

The Senate amended the motion to allow the money to come directly from the ASOSU and despite objections from John

Holmes, Agriculture Senator and Ken Roberts, Senior Class president, passed the motion as amended.

Kjell Krane representing People-to-People told Senate that the by-laws were needed in an up-dated form to make the functioning of the group easier. He commented that the only real difficulty that the group faced was integrating Asian and African students into the American culture, specifically that of OSU.

Other business that came before the senate faced automatic tabling until the next meeting. The two resolutions presented called for the ASOSU to sponsor a Vista Week and, secondly, that the ASOSU request that the World University Service drives be discontinued on the campus.



# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

**RAD DEWEY**  
Editor  
**THOMAS ROTH**  
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 tool of no faction of this university. "Do your best to present yourself unto God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of truth." (I Timothy 2:15).

## Many Thanks!

We have found no better concise statement of the aim of university education than that made by President James H. Jensen in a statement to the State Board of Higher Education concerning OSU's request for additional departmental majors in the School of Humanities and Social Science.

"Training in a modern university," said Jensen, "should include two ingredients. One ingredient may be called preception; this is the ability to penetrate deeply into a particular subject matter area. Oregon State University is justifiably recognized for this ingredient through her training in the various technical and scientific fields of study. The other ingredient may be called perspective; this is the ability of an individual to relate his field of specialization to the total spectrum of human knowledge. This is becoming increasingly important in a society where technical and scientific knowledge is increasing with an almost frightening rapidity."

He went on to say that OSU was finding itself too specialized to provide the kind of perspective that is cogent with the type of education the modern university is providing. The State Board of Higher Education has finally recognized that point. They first made the point clear when they adopted a set of guidelines for the State System of Higher Education which refuted the existing philosophy calling for the University of Oregon to be the liberal arts institution, within the state system, and Oregon State University to be the scientific-professional school.

The philosophy allowed that Oregon State would be able to teach courses in the lower division of the liberal arts, but a student would have to transfer to Oregon to complete the program. The Board stated that this separation had to come to an end because of the widening of the field of science and technology resulting in the complexity of the civilization.

"The rapidly increasing rate of change," the Board stated, "makes it imperative that the opportunity for this common educational experience be

available throughout four years to undergraduates in all the collegiate institutions in the System."

The Board went far yesterday in backing up its statement in relation to Oregon State University. They granted five additional majors in the School of Humanities and Social Science. These go far to provide the perspective that Jensen so rightly called for.

These were not the only changes in curriculum that were granted by the Board. The program in Russian studies is unique within the State System. OSU now thrusts itself into an area that is neglected in this country. We went upon a program in understanding. When the world is at odds with itself, as it is now, understanding is the only thing that will bring men back together. With Russia as important as it is in the international balance of power we must endeavor, as Americans, to learn the ways of that country if we are to successfully compete with her in the market place, the laboratory, the classroom, the arts and around the table of political discussion. The good competitor is well respected. Oregon State will now lend to that good competition.

The Board granted additional technical majors and changed the technical requirements in the study of business administration. These steps also recognize the expansion of knowledge and the part that Oregon State can play in that expansion.

The Board's action is the result of excellent and exhaustive work on the part of individuals too numerous to name. The list would include deans, faculty members and a committee that has worked to bring Oregon State into the field of the modern universities within this country and throughout the world. Their thanks will be manyfold, but no doubt the greatest feeling that they shall have is that OSU is doing her best to present the opportunity for quality education in many fields to all those that seek to learn. This speaks far louder than simple words of gratitude.

r.a.d.

## MU Ski Trip

Our hats are off to Rick Vaile, past chairman of the Memorial Union Games and Recreation committee, and new head of the MU craft center for the great job of organizing last Saturday's Hoodoo Ski Bowl trip. An additional ski trip is also being planned this term to meet the requests of students to participate in such an event.

Students enjoyed the inexpensive trip up to the ski bowl and back on four comfortable tour buses; and the added

attraction of a 25 per cent reduction on ski lift tickets was greatly appreciated by the budget skiers. In taking care of the details, Vaile must have even slipped the weatherman a buck or two!

Congratulations to the MU Program Council for innovating the trip and we hope there is an equally favorable response to future MU-sponsored ski trips.

t.f.a.

## Barometric Pressure

State Treasurer Robert Straub was reported to be working on a report on wastes being dumped in the puddles in the Armory parking lot.

## Men Only: The Monkey Cage

The administrators in the men's Physical Education Department must not remember how sacred time is to a student who has a class across campus after his P.E. class. The regimented and messy time schedule of clothing exchange is if you are absent? Tough!

An answer: Since the identification card is required and punched to exchange clothes, let this be used to limit the number of exchanges (for example, 12 exchanges during the

term). But then let the student exchange in, and only in, the same hour? The result: the student either has sweaty clothes for another week or he is late for another class. And if you are absent? Tough!

An answer: Since the identification card is required and punched to exchange clothes, let this be used to limit the number of exchanges (for example, 12 exchanges during the

### EDITORIAL BOARD:

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## Beaver Briefs

**Home Ec**  
Group conferences for home economics students doing home projects for Ed 408 will be held Monday, at 5 p.m. and next Friday at noon in HE 19.

**AWs**  
All interested and qualified girls are eligible and are encouraged to apply for membership on the AWS Student Board of Reference.

Applications are available in the activity center and from living group presidents. Completed applications must be returned to the Activity Center by Monday noon, Jan. 24.

Applicants are asked to submit names of three people, at least one of whom is a faculty or staff member, who they have asked to recommend them.

Five new members will be chosen this winter: two girls are juniors now, one who is a sophomore and a freshman girl for secretary. An alternate from the junior or sophomore class also will be selected. The girls who are selected will remain members until they graduate.

**MU Committee**  
MU Committee positions are open to all interested students. Committees open include games and recreation, tours, hospital-ity, forum, photography, public relations and posters. Students may pick up application forms at the Activity Center.

**KBVR**  
Applications are available in Mr. Lewis' office of Sheppard Hall for work as announcers or engineers on radio station KBVR. With an expansion of operation hours due in the next month the announcers will be used to fill the new shifts or as back up men for the existing shifts.

## Fulbright Scholarships Available To Faculty

A revised list of Fulbright-Hays lectureships and research awards still available for 1966-67 in various countries of the world has just been received from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils in Washington, D.C. The list may be consulted at the office of International Education, MU 110.

The awards offer unusually attractive opportunities for American scholars to lecture in a wide variety of subjects at universities in many of the principal cities of the world. A considerable number of the lectureships are open to experienced undergraduate teachers in American universities or liberal arts colleges.

There are openings in Agriculture, American Studies (American civilization, history and literature), Anthropology, Archaeology, Biochemistry, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Economics and Business Administration, Education, Engineering, English Literature, Home Economics, Journalism, Law, Library Science, Mathematics, Medical Sciences, Nursing Educa-

tion, Pharmacy, Physics, Physiology, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology and Zoology.

Although the lectureships are normally offered for a full academic year, some are for one semester only or even for the summer months. Most of the awards provide for a supplemental dollar grant to assist the grantee in meeting dollar expenses in the United States during the period of absence abroad.

The supplemental dollar grant is in addition to the stipend or maintenance allowance in local currency (in some cases in dollars), in varying amounts depending on the country, the number of dependents, and other factors. There will be an incidental allowance in the currency of the host country for travel within that country, books and activities essential to the assignment. Round-trip transportation will be provided for the grantee, but due to restrictions in Congressional appropriations for educational exchanges special provision cannot be made for the travel of dependents.

Faculty members who wish to receive announcements of Fulbright-Hays awards for 1967-68, which will be available for distribution next Spring, are advised to request them now of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Herb Study Shows Value

CORVALLIS (AP) — Midway through a three-year study of herbs used by Indians for various ailments, Oregon State University researchers report that they are finding medicinal values.

Seventeen extracts from nine plants have been sent to the National Cancer Institute to be examined for possible anti-cancer properties.

One extract appeared to relax muscles in rabbits and mice and also reduced a dog's blood pressure.

Dr. Leo Scicchetti, directing the research under a U.S. Public Health Service grant, said some problems still remain before testing this further on animals as a preliminary to determining its value in treating humans.

Thus far 66 extracts from native Northwest plants have been tested. The plants include wild columbine, wild peony, bitter cherry, ocean spray, creek dogwood, shell fungus and alum root.

Nine additional plants are just being put under study. Among these is the huckleberry whose leaves have been advanced as a treatment for diabetes.

## Free Flu Shots Still Available

It is not too late to take your flu shots, suggests Dr. Kremer, director of the Student Health Service. Health Service records show that by December 2,899 students, faculty and staff had taken advantage of the vaccination service provided by Student Health Service. A few minutes are required for the first shot, followed by a booster two weeks later.

This protection is offered free to students with written consent of parents, if the student is a minor. Faculty and staff are charged 50 cents per shot.

Those who have received their first shot are again reminded to get the second one to insure full protection.

## Book of Biology Papers May Be Ordered Now

A book containing seven papers presented at the 25th annual Biology Colloquium at Oregon State University in 1964 has just been made available by the Oregon State University Press.

The book, "Microbiology and Soil Fertility," is edited by Dr. Campbell M. Gilmour, professor of microbiology at OSU and chairman of the Colloquium in 1964, and Dr. O. N. Allen, professor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin and leader of the Colloquium.

At the Colloquium, speakers presented review information as well as new data concerning the plant-microbial-soil association. The chapters in the book are expanded versions of the papers presented and discussion held at that time.

Books may be ordered for \$4.50 per copy from: Oregon State University Press, 101 Waldo Hall, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

## KBVR FM

90.1 megacycles  
Wednesday, Jan. 26

P.M.  
9:00 JAZZ MUSIC  
10:00 NEWS (SPORTS AND CAMPUS)  
10:30 MEET THE FACULTY\*\*  
11:00 OSU SENATE REPORT  
11:15 DEVOTION  
\*\* Interview with George W. Gellson, dean of engineering.

## Paperback Review:

# Politics - Foreign Affairs Emphasized This Week

By BOB BASKETT

There are those who fear the possibility of America experiencing a nuclear bomb attack; some believe the bomb to be of such horrifying potential that it will not be used in the future and there are, of course, many who display little feeling one way or another.

Count author Philip Wylie among the first group. He is firmly implanted with the growing segment of scientists, government leaders, writers, thinkers and John Does who believe the world may well be headed toward nuclear self-destruction unless man can develop new techniques in his human relationships.

In the startling novel "Tomorrow!" (Popular Library, 60 cents) Wylie has produced a work of fiction that reads like fact.

Brilliant minds, charged with creating, maintaining and improving our defenses against nuclear attack, have said repeatedly that it would be impossible to stop an all-out attack — to intercept every bomb, to wipe out every potential launching site if such action were deemed necessary. Wylie takes this as his thesis, and proceeds on the assumption that a powerful bomb could be delivered against us. His story is about the fictional reaction of America and American citizens when the bomb comes.

Wylie achieves such realism, and his story spins along so swiftly and with such edge-of-the-chair suspense, it is safe to predict that even the bomb-scoffers, those thoroughly convinced that a nuclear attack could not possibly come, will find "Tomorrow" a highly interesting book and one that offers a challenge in every chapter.

Popular Library also serves up this week another distinguished novel in paperback, "Son of the Moon", by Joseph

Hitrec (95 cents). The eyes of America indeed are turned toward Asia, and in taking up the topic of modern India as the background for his book, Hitrec focuses attention on a huge sector of civilization and explains a very great deal about the Indian way of life in the toil and turmoil of the 20th century. "Son of the Moon" won the Harper Prize Novel award. It is a beautiful and moving story which breathes life on the impassive face of this strange and mysterious nation.

Rounding out the emphasis on political and foreign affairs this week is Morris West's "The Ambassador" (Dell, 95 cents). This novel, dealing with Viet Nam in the controversial Dien period, recites the story of an American ambassador who learns that the critical decisions of diplomacy must take precedence over the actions he'd really like to take. This novel accomplishes at least one beneficial result: it demonstrates with insight and clarity that there is no simple, easy, ready-made solution to the highly-complex problems of Southeast Asia. It provides some of the best ammunition around for responding to those who propose various easy-do remedies for tortured Viet Nam by saying (simply): "It just ain't so." In fairness to Morris West, his book isn't confined to the mouths of cardboard characters. The ambassador in his book suffers, and the people around him react and respond. They are true-life story figures who — without the powerful Viet Nam theme — are interesting in themselves, and well worth the time it takes to read the narrative.

Other paperbacks of special interest: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, Joseph Stein (Pocket Books, 75 cents). Those not familiar

## Barometer Classified Ads

Place Ads in Student Activity Center or Call Ex. 2101 Between 9-4:30 P.M.

1. Used Cars  
FOR SALE: 1958 Pontiac, 2-door hardtop, \$200. or best offer. Call 752-4617. Must sell.

Volkswagen '63 — excellent condition — must sell — any reasonable offer. Phil 752-6522.

Standard shift with 0/drive rambler American, 1962. In excellent condition, but I must sell soon. \$545. Keith Delaney, 754-2996 Room 206.

1957 Chevrolet — six, stick, radio, heater, straight body, new rings and carburetor. \$350. 752-1088 Richard.

2. Apartments and Houses  
New one - bedroom garden apartments now available. All ground floor with private patios. Coin - op laundry. \$77.50 furnished. Dishwasher optional. Manager 752-3597, 4210 Witham Hill Rd.

12. Miscellaneous  
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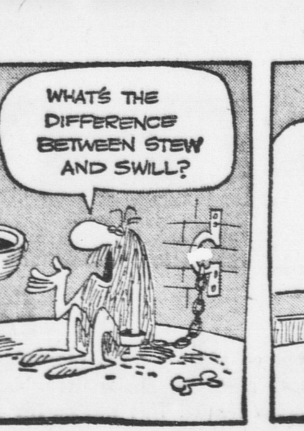
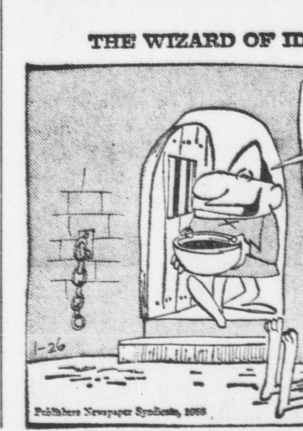
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2. The number to call in an ad is Ext. 2101

3. All ads to be in the next day's paper should be placed between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

It seems that OS have caught the... as a result, we... down with stacks... of pins and rings... slowly but surely... number, but have... If you have handed... more than three... and it hasn't been... turn in another bu... as a second copy. T...

A poem about wha... is was read by a so... to reveal the pinning... KING, Alpha Gamma... JERRY BECKEND... Upsilon, OSU gradu... SUSAN HOUSE, S... pa, announced her... to ALFRED MERC... art Lodge, at the S... house. A vigil light... by a nosegay of pin... set on a milkglass... vealed the ruby c... ring.

LYNN SCHWEIGE... pa Delta, passed a... with red carnations... to announce her p... BILL YODER, Sign... was presented with... of white roses from... TONI MARIE BR...

Do-gooders heed! There's injustice of the foulest nature afoot at the very roots of our fine institution of learning. Students beware! As you shuffle across the floors of our fine MU it is going on beneath your very soles. Yes, this scandalous action is going on in OSU's fine poolhall below, where every day pool shooters pit their skills against one another in displays of raw courage and manliness (Should a gentleman offer a lady his cue stick?) For this they expect nothing more than the slightest hint of awe for shooting a rack of nine-balls without taking a cigarette once from pursed lips.

Yes, it is indeed a life of thanklessness that a real hustler lives; and do they ever go on strike? Never.

But hark, on the horizon—once every year the Bethlehem Star of Pool arises for all shooters below. It's the heart-quickenning time of the year when chalk dust flies, cue balls crash, and—oh, it's just too much. This highlight is, of course, the school pool tournament that decides who is top stick from OSU and who also has the grave responsibility of representing his alma mater at the regional pool tournament (to be held this year at U of O in Eugene). This is, of course, along with the billiards champion, the ping-pong champ, the girls' pool champ, and the five members of the bowling team.

Walter B. Scott  
916 N. 10th

BAROMETER BUSINESS STAFF

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Sharon Henry	Office Manager
Deanna Omdal	Classified Ad. Man.
Irene Staus	National Ad. Man.
Steve Carlson	Asst. Business Man.
John Salzer	Downtown Office Man.
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# Pins and Rings

It seems that OSU students have caught the "bug" and as a result, we are bogged down with stacks and stacks of pins and rings. We are slowly but surely reducing the number, but have patience. If you have handed yours in more than three weeks ago and it hasn't been in yet, turn in another but mark it as a second copy. Thank you.

A poem about what happiness is was read by a sorority sister to reveal the pinning of KATHY KING, Alpha Gamma Delta, to JERRY BECKENDORF, Delta Upsilon, OSU graduate.

SUSAN HOUSE, Sigma Kappa, announced her engagement to ALFRED MERCER, Heckart Lodge, at the Sigma Kappa House. A vigil light surrounded by a nosegay of pink rose buds set on a milkglass pedestal revealed the ruby engagement ring.

LYNN SCHWEIGERT, Kappa Delta, passed a gold candle with red carnations adorning it to announce her pinning to BILL YODER, Sigma Nu. She was presented with a bouquet of white roses from the men of Sigma Nu afterwards.

After a poem was read, a light blue spiral candle with white roses and carnations was passed, announcing the engagement of JUDY MCINTYRE, Sigma Kappa, and WES HARRISON, Phi Kappa Sigma, 1963 graduate. Mrs. Neva Anderson, Phi Kappa Sigma housemother, announced the engagement at the fraternity by handing out cigars and blowing out a candle and reading the same poem.

and RANDY W. CLOWERS, Delta Upsilon, announced their engagement at an informal party with parents and friends during Christmas vacation.

A pink candle with baby pink roses announced the engagement of JUDY NASH, Snell 3, to MICHAEL ROBINSON, Phi Delta Theta. The candle was passed at a floor meeting.

A green and white candle trimmed with white carnations was passed while a poem was read at a floor meeting of Buxton 2 to announce the engagement of DONNA BOCKMAN, Buxton 2, to BILL WESTON.

The announcement of a lost piece of jewelry at Azalea House revealed the engagement of SUE GRIMSSRUD, Azalea House, to RAY ANSEL, OSU. PAT SPADE, Snell 5, announced her pinning to JIM STIGER, Delta Upsilon, by passing a candle surrounded by yellow roses at a floor meeting.

BEVERLY TRIP, PSC, received an engagement ring Christmas Day from KERMIT WILLIAMS, Wilson Hall, second floor.

After a poem was read, a light blue spiral candle with

white roses and carnations was passed, announcing the engagement of JUDY MCINTYRE, Sigma Kappa, and WES HARRISON, Phi Kappa Sigma, 1963 graduate. Mrs. Neva Anderson, Phi Kappa Sigma housemother, announced the engagement at the fraternity by handing out cigars and blowing out a candle and reading the same poem.

A nosegay of pink roses, lavender violets, and a gardenia and a yellow candle passed at the Delta Gamma house at dinner revealed the engagement of MARY CATT, Delta Gamma, and DAVE STURGIS, OCE.

Among holiday marriages was that of LINDA MARIE LAMPMAN, SOC, and JAMES P. SCHMIDT, Phi Kappa Sigma, OSU.

Announced at a New Year's Eve party was the Christmas Eve engagement of NANCY WILSON, Kappa Alpha Theta, OSU graduate, to CHUCK SIEMERS, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A diamond ring placed in a setting of red carnation group and three tall slender candles was passed at the DG house at dinner, but no one claimed it. At last CHRIS KEYLOCK, Delta Gamma, rushed in, having just arrived from Portland, to reveal her engagement to JIM WILLIAMS, Phi Delta Theta.

A candle passed at Jameson House revealed the engagement of CAROLYN HOOKER, Jameson House, to BOB FULLER, Poling 2.

PATTI PLANTS, Callahan 5, passed a pink candle with red garnet roses and pink miniature carnations at a floor meeting to announce her engagement to JOHN THOMAS, Alpha Sigma Phi.

An imaginary letter from sister in Texas was read aloud at dinner at the Delta Gamma house to announce the pinning of PATTI FITZPATRICK, Delta Gamma, to JACK PRICE, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, U of O.

As Santa Claus gave out the last present at the Pi Phi Christmas party before vacation, he said, "Now I have a very special gift for someone." A gold ring, a white candle, and yellow roses announced the engagement of LOIS HOCHENAUER, Pi Beta Phi, and VEEDER SOUTH, III, Phi Kappa Psi.

A marquise-cut diamond engagement ring on a white spiral candle was passed at Snell 3 to announce the engagement of GAYLE HORN, Snell 3, to CASS VANDERWIELE, Blue Mountain College, Pendleton.

An engagement was announced at the Chi Omega house in a skit, which ended in the presentation of a dozen red roses to DEANNA OMDAL, Chi Omega, who is engaged to BARNEY SCOTT, OSU.

Fortune cookies with dessert at the Alpha Gamma house contained short poems to reveal the pinning of PEGGY GILDER, Alpha Gamma Delta, to GREG JACOB, Theta Chi.

the pinning of NANCY VAUGHN, Callahan 6, to NORM OLSEN, Phi Sigma Kappa.

An icy dip in the Willamette River by fraternity brothers climaxed RON HUDON's (Phi Kappa Sigma) pinning to SANDRA MARIE SHEPLER, Chi Omega.

A nosegay of pink roses, lavender violets, and a gardenia and a yellow candle passed at the Delta Gamma house at dinner revealed the engagement of MARY CATT, Delta Gamma, and DAVE STURGIS, OCE.

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# Social Side

Edited By Susy Carl, Society Editor



## Prof Initiated

Dr. Robert E. Meredith, Ph.D., OSU associate professor of chemical engineering, is congratulated on his initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. From left to right: Mayor Robert B. Johnson, McMinnville, district president of PiKA; William J. Slater, alumnus counselor and Corvallis realtor; Mayor Kenneth McGregor, Corvallis; Charles L. Freeman, PiKA national president, and Prof. R. E. Meredith, Corvallis.

## Prof. Meredith Becomes Member Of OSU Chapter Of Pi KA Fraternity

Dr. Robert E. Meredith, associate professor of chemical engineering at Oregon State University, was recently initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha national men's social fraternity. The ceremony was conducted by Brian J. Traynor, president of Beta Nu Chapter, and witnessed by Charles L. Freeman, Bloomington, Ill., national president of the fraternity.

On hand to issue congratulations were Robert B. Johnson, mayor of McMinnville; William Slater, alumni counselor; and Kenneth McGregor, Corvallis mayor. All are members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha has 131 active chapters in 37 states and is rated one of the top ten fraternities in the nation. It has an alumni membership of more than 70,000 and more than 7,800 undergraduate members. The fraternity claims 19 members of Congress, including Oregon Senator Wayne Morse and Minority leader, Everett M. Dirksen. The fraternity's national headquarters are in Memphis, Tenn.

Since Meredith assumed the position of faculty advisor in September, the 65 man OSU chapter has jumped from 13th to 4th place in academic standing among 33 fraternities on campus. The 50 man chapter

## "Act Your Age" Says Fashion Designer Pierre Balmain

PARIS (AP) — Act your age was the message that Pierre Balmain had for women today in a spring collection featuring costumes that were neither too young nor too old for the pretty models who wore them.

In a fashion season that worships the dresses and bonnets that baby romps in, this French couture house chose to represent the exuberance and vitality of youth with jaunty short-jacket suits banded with flashes of red, and skirts with flitting pleats.

The very young showed an inch more of their pretty legs than the ladies with more birthdays. The longest skirt for day covered their knees.

The very young dared to wear hats that looked like lumpy packages tied up with string. Others donned turbans, scarf hats to match neck scarves and blouses of their figure-conscious suits and dresses.

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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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# Matmen End Trip; Now 7-3

## Reed Lodge Registers Three IM Hoop Wins

The intramural basketball season opened with the second round action last night with Reed Lodge vs. Hagall Thorn. Reed Lodge came home with three victories, with the "A" team winning 29 to 25, Reed Lodge "B" and "C" won by the scores of 26 to 24 and 25 to 19.

Beaver Lodge put on a fine shooting exhibition by defeating the Yar Ilix Thorn 46 to 39 in the "A" team contest. The Beaver Lodge "B" followed by beating their opponent 33 to 25. The Yar Ilix Thorn "C" team bounced back by scoring decisive 20 to 12 win over Beaver Lodge.

The Ehr Staas "A" and "C" came home with victories last night by rolling past their opponents, the Kaun Ilix by the scores of 29 to 27 and 32 to 23.

A tough road trip gave the Beaver matmen only 2 wins and 3 losses, but earned them recognition as a team with aggressive, untiring wrestlers.

For the season the Beavers now possess a 7-3 win-loss record.

Coach Dale Thomas stated that every wrestler who went on the trip came back a better wrestler. This was mainly due to the stiff competition they faced. All of the individual matches were close which is not shown in the high scores. The weakest team the grapplers faced was University of Utah, who had defeated a tough Portland State earlier in the season.

**Injuries Sustained**

The long road trip took its toll, with two wrestlers sustaining rib injuries. Dave Harle (160) was forced to forfeit against Brigham Young University due to injuries suffered against Utah the night before. At 167 Jim Quinn also suffered rib injuries and had to sit out the last two meets. Both starters will be out of action for two to three weeks. Coach Thomas mentioned the names of

# Coaches Talk To Huddle At Seasons Half

Coach Paul Valenti told a group of Beaver Huddle members Tuesday that he was very pleased with the Beavers Friday night showing. As for the Saturday afternoon game, however, Valenti called it interesting, tough and a good game for the television fans.

It was just one of those games that make the life of a head coach what it is. But Coach Valenti gave no excuses and continued to praise his players for their excellent season as they take a well-deserved rest until Feb. 1. They then meet Hawaii in their final non-conference game.

The second half of the season will be as tough or tougher than the first but the basketball Beavers are ready to toughen up and give an all out effort to keep their league leading pace.

Also at the luncheon, wrestling coach Dale Thomas gave the rundown of the previous week's wrestling tour as the Beavers met the toughest team they have faced all season. The matmen lost three close matches but were hampered by four injuries.

The grapplers will meet the University of Oregon this weekend in a dual meet at Eugene on Saturday. Thomas rates Oregon as the toughest Beaver foe in the conference and feels, due to our injuries and the strong rivalry, that the meet will be another very tough one.

The next home match is Feb. 5, with Cal Poly.

# Rooks Sweep Ducklings



**Leading Scorer**  
Loy Petersen, looking for a layin in last weekend's action, is OSU's leading scorer for the season. The 6'5" sophomore from Anaheim, Calif. has scored 201 points for a 13.4 average as the Beavers have compiled a 10-5 record.

By ROY GAULT  
Asst. Sports Editor

Bill Harper's Oregon State Ducks survived an Oregon Duckling slow-down offense for the second straight night Saturday, and recorded a 60 to 50 decision over the Baby Ducks.

Friday the U of O freshman hoopers almost tipped over the OSU boat. The Beavers topped the Ducks 40 to 37 in that encounter, but not before the Lemon - and Green pulled to within 38 to 37 with only seven seconds left to play.

Saturday's bounce-ball match was no contest after Harper's hoopers broke a 28-28 halftime stalemate and pulled ahead early in the second half.

Oregon employed a zone defense most of the contest, but when Oregon State began hitting the bullseye and pulled ahead by 13 with six minutes remaining, the Webfoots went into a man to man.

**Fritz Guns**

Vince Fritz, the Baby Beaver gunner, scored 20 points for OSU, but Harper termed his performance as "not as good as average."

"He made only 2 of 11 field goal tries in the first half," the Beaver tutor explained. "He just wasn't hitting at all."

"But in the second half he began to find the range. I think he hit seven of nine then."

"Their zone wasn't putting unusual pressure on him," Harper continued, "he was just missing those 15-footers that he normally makes."

The Beavers overloaded the Frosh's zone to get their shots. "We found the holes and took

the shots," said the Baby Beaver coach.

**Defense Improved**

Harper felt his quint's defense was much improved over the weekend before when in three contests they gave up 75 points a game.

"When things are tough we just naturally play better defense," says Harper. "We were ready to play. But we've got to be able to do that all the time, and not just when we come up against a tough opponent."

"Friday night we gave them only seven shots in the entire first half. Our concentration was better, and therefore we didn't make the mistakes we have in the past."

**Beavers Rebound**

"I don't really know why they slowed their offense down," said Harper. "I guess maybe they thought we'd rebound them pretty bad, so they tried to take the easy shot."

Although Fritz was the offensive leader, Bill More stepped into the starting line-up and did an outstanding job, too. More scored 11 points as well as contributing to the fine defensive demonstration by the Baby Beavers.

For the Ducklings Rick Abernhamson led the way, scoring 16, but Thompson canned 14 and Glen Campbell added 8.

The Frosh's record now stands at 4-4, while the Rooks stretched theirs to 8-3.

OSU Rooks (60), Fritz, 20, Kuder 8, Zacharius 7, Levin 6, More 11, Moore 2, Markham 4, Enyart 2.

UO Frosh (50), Campbell 8, 14, Molder 1, Roche 6, Arnold 5, Abernhamson 16.

# Jerome To Enter MC Track Meet

PORTLAND (Special) Harry Jerome, former Oregon world record holding sprinter, has been added to the field in the 60-yard dash at the Oregon indoor track meet to be held next Saturday night at the Memorial Coliseum.

Jerome, who is the former world record holder in the short dash, also is a former co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash and has a share of the world mark in the 100 meter race.

The ex-Duck, who tied the Canadian national record last Saturday at Toronto when he was timed in 6.1, will face a crack field of sprinters at the Coliseum. His opposition is led by Wayne Herman, the veteran from San Jose State who is one of the country's best indoor sprinters, and Fred Culler, a newcomer to the Southern California Trojan team who was timed in 9.3 in the 100-yard dash last year and ranked third in the world.

Bob Newland, the meet director, also said several changes had been made in the entry list as the result of sickness and injuries.

Jerry Cerulla of Utah State and Willie Gaskins of Washington State have scratched from the high hurdles and have been replaced by Sid Nicholas of Fresno State and Marcial Hunter of Oregon. Nicholas, one of the world's best in the high with a 13.8 clocking last year, will also compete in the broad jump, where he is in the 26-foot range.

Dennis Carr, the Southern California speedster, has replaced Oregon's Jeri VanDyke in the 500 yard dash and Bruce Mortenson, the Webfoot distance runner, is ill and Damien Cook, a transfer from Pittsburg running for the Oregon Track Club, will replace him in the two mile.

Tickets for the meet are currently on sale at the Coliseum. Gill's, Stevens and Son and Vancouver Furniture in the Portland area, Barrett's in Albany, Gill Coliseum in Corvallis and McArthur Court in Eugene.

When Oregon State lost to Nebraska, 75-63, at Lincoln earlier this season, a lot of Beaver fans merely thought their club experienced a bad night - as Oregon State probably did. But Nebraska currently is leading the Big Eight race, and recently bumped off Nationally - ranked Kansas.

# French Club To Show Film

A film "Theatre Nationale de Paris" will be shown at the French Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in MU 111. All interested persons are welcome to attend, according to Donna Clifton, president.

Bob Robertson, head of parks and Recreation in Corvallis and Edward J. Slezak, chairman of the Recreation Department at OSU recently developed a program where Recreation majors can work for the city of Corvallis on an internship basis.

Rodger Vlach, sophomore and Recreation major, is the first student to be incorporated into this internship. Vlach works at City Hall a minimum of three hours a day, receives a salary and nine hours credit.

"I find the work both interesting and challenging. My experiences in this internship are proving to be most rewarding

as this is my field of study," said Vlach.

The first week of work was devoted to familiarizing Vlach to the budgets and existing programs of the Corvallis Recreation Department.

Vlach's job now consists of and Statistics for city Basketball League and attending Park Board Meetings.

According to Prof. Slezak, Vlach submits daily reports which will be placed on file with the Recreation office on campus. The reports will then be used by other students for further reference.

What's happened to black basketball shoes? You never see 'em in prep ranks any more, and seldom in college circles. Most of the teams use white ones, it seems. Oregon State still prefers the black-type shoes, along with Washington State and Southern California, but you won't find many that do. The Beavers have never gone to the low-cuts, however.

Quarterback Graham led the Browns to four straight All-America Football Conference championships and, after the team joined the National Football League, six straight Eastern Division titles and three NFL championships.

He retired from professional football in 1959 and became coach of the Coast Guard Academy teams in New London, Conn. His 1963 team went undefeated.

It was this long association with winners, the Post said, coupled with Graham's reputation as a hard-driving, tough-minded disciplinarian, that attracted the Redskin management to the outspoken college coach. Graham reportedly has turned down at least three other professional football coaching offers.

The Post said Graham was guaranteed wide authority in his new job and will sign a 10-year contract with pay unmatched by any NFL executive or coach except Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Graham has applied for separation from the Coast Guard, the Post said. He holds the rank of captain.

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# Redskins Ink Graham For Ten-Year Term

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins, disappointed with nice-guy coaches and second-rate finishes, have hired Otto Graham as head coach, the Washington Post reported today.

The Post said the former Northwestern University and Cleveland Brown star also will be named general manager of the team. Official announcement of Graham's hiring may come today, the Post said.

Graham, 44, would replace Bill McPeak, a nice guy who was

fired by Redskin owner Edward Bennett Williams after the 1965 football season when the Redskins again failed to match pre-season expectations.

Retired from professional football in 1959 and became coach of the Coast Guard Academy teams in New London, Conn. His 1963 team went undefeated.

It was this long association with winners, the Post said, coupled with Graham's reputation as a hard-driving, tough-minded disciplinarian, that attracted the Redskin management to the outspoken college coach. Graham reportedly has turned down at least three other professional football coaching offers.

The Post said Graham was guaranteed wide authority in his new job and will sign a 10-year contract with pay unmatched by any NFL executive or coach except Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Graham has applied for separation from the Coast Guard, the Post said. He holds the rank of captain.

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# French Club To Show Film

A film "Theatre Nationale de Paris" will be shown at the French Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in MU 111. All interested persons are welcome to attend, according to Donna Clifton, president.

# Students Are Offered Recreation Internship

Oregon State University students are now offered a recreation internship experience. The new program has been announced by both the OSU Recreation Department and the Corvallis Recreation Department.

Bob Robertson, head of parks and Recreation in Corvallis and Edward J. Slezak, chairman of the Recreation Department at OSU recently developed a program where Recreation majors can work for the city of Corvallis on an internship basis.

Rodger Vlach, sophomore and Recreation major, is the first student to be incorporated into this internship. Vlach works at City Hall a minimum of three hours a day, receives a salary and nine hours credit.

"I find the work both interesting and challenging. My experiences in this internship are proving to be most rewarding

as this is my field of study," said Vlach.

The first week of work was devoted to familiarizing Vlach to the budgets and existing programs of the Corvallis Recreation Department.

Vlach's job now consists of and Statistics for city Basketball League and attending Park Board Meetings.

According to Prof. Slezak, Vlach submits daily reports which will be placed on file with the Recreation office on campus. The reports will then be used by other students for further reference.

What's happened to black basketball shoes? You never see 'em in prep ranks any more, and seldom in college circles. Most of the teams use white ones, it seems. Oregon State still prefers the black-type shoes, along with Washington State and Southern California, but you won't find many that do. The Beavers have never gone to the low-cuts, however.

Quarterback Graham led the Browns to four straight All-America Football Conference championships and, after the team joined the National Football League, six straight Eastern Division titles and three NFL championships.

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# Management Talk Tonight

A noted Canadian authority on big game management, Dr. Antoon de Vos, will be guest speaker at the Fin and Antler Club meeting Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe auditorium.

Dr. de Vos is currently at the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and represents Canada as a member of the Wildlife Society council.

Dr. de Vos will present several aspects of moose and caribou behavior as revealed by his studies in Canada. He will also relate several new ideas

on big game management problems. Dr. de Vos will also conduct a graduate seminar the same afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Cordley Hall 137. All interested persons are invited.

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