

# 19 Seniors Gain 'Outstanding' Awards At Dinner

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### Lecturer To Discuss Volcanoes In Oregon

"Oregon Volcanoes" will be the subject of the last Condon Lecture at 8 tonight in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Some 600 persons attended last Tuesday as Dr. Aaron C. Waters, guest speaker for this year's lectures, gave a talk on "Moon Craters."

Dr. Waters, a widely-known volcanologist and field geologist illustrated his Tuesday lecture with moon pictures taken by the Ranger 3.

Tonight's lecture will relate the Oregon volcanoes near Bend with the moon craters as discussed last Tuesday. Some scientists consider the two similar, according to Dr. W. D. Wilkinson, chairman of geology at OSU.

Dr. Waters has done extensive field work in Oregon and has a broad scope of knowledge about Oregon's geology. Last August, he was among participants from around the world who gathered in Bend for the International Field Conference.

The Condon Lectures are held each year at OSU, Portland State College and the University of Oregon to bring scientific subjects before the general public. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Waters, whose field of specialization is petrology and date. Forms and bulletins of the Pacific Northwest, is head of the Department of Geology at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

### Exams Slated For Graduates

Graduate Record Examinations will be given Feb. 26 and April 23, at Portland State College and on April 23 at the University of Oregon.

Many graduate schools require these examinations of their applicants. Various organizations offering graduate fellowships also use the test results in selecting recipients.

Registration forms and fees must be received by Educational Testing Service not later than 15 days before the test date. Forms and bulletins of information for candidates may be obtained from the Oregon State University graduate school office, 100 Benton Hall.

## Full Weekend Planned For 2,500 Expected Dads

Some 2,500 fathers of OSU students are expected to arrive on campus either Friday or Saturday for the traditional Dads Weekend festivities.

Registration will begin in the main concourse of the Memorial Union at 3 p.m. Friday. Talons, sophomore women's honorary, will help at the registration tables.

Each Dad will receive a cane with an orange stripe on the handle signifying the number of years he has attended an OSU Dads Weekend. Dads will also be given special orange and black ribbons.

Several reception-coffee hours will be held during the weekend. From 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, the MU hospitality committee will serve coffee and pick-me-ups to fathers during registration.

Another reception will be held in the MU Lounge from 3-4 p.m. The Rook Rousers, freshman pep group, will be serving brownies, coffee, and cookies. Both students and Dads are invited to this reception sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Featured sports events include Rook basketball game vs. Trux team at 6 p.m. Friday; followed by the OSU-UCLA varsity basketball game.

Crew races may be viewed across from the Harrison Street

### Yikes! Help! Help! Don't call the Barometer office about UCLA - USC game tickets, anymore!

This newspaper (well-meaning and civic-minded) volunteered itself yesterday as an impromptu ticket service for Oregon State fans wanting to 1 - sell this weekend's game tickets; 2 - obtain this weekend's game tickets.

During the first half of Wednesday, nearly 100 persons called desiring tickets for the crucial AAUW series.

Two people called wanting to sell tickets - both for the USC game Saturday night, none for the UCLA contest.

So, all we can suggest is that you check with the OSU Athletic Dept. regarding last-minute ticket availability for games this weekend - we're not set up to handle any more ticket requests.

### Finalists Named For Mortar King

Five finalists for Mortar King were named at the Senior Awards Assembly yesterday evening by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. This year's court, all members of the class of '66, includes Ron Aarts, nominated by Alpha Delta Pi; Bill Ahlem, Pi Beta Phi; Dennis Dykstra Sackett; Loren Irving, Coed Cottage; and Roy Ventura, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Each women's living group was asked to nominate a candidate, and those selected were interviewed last Sunday.

The five finalists for King were chosen through a vote of Mortar Board members. Voting by all OSU coeds for King will take place Feb. 22.

Crowning of the King highlights, the annual girl-ask-boy,

### OSU Prof Appointed To Presidential Group

An Oregon State University extension agricultural economist has been named advisor to a subcommittee of the President's National Committee on Food and Fiber.

Professor Leon Garioian, marketing management specialist with the OSU Cooperative Extension Service, will serve as a special consultant to a presidential task force. The group will study the effect of U.S. agricultural policies on the economy and foreign relations.

The subcommittee on agriculture policy is one of six major task forces organized under Commission authority. The group will explore new ways to keep agriculture and agricultural policy up to date, said Garioian, formulating suggested long range guidelines for development of the nation's future agricultural policy. They will try to find solutions to long standing problems of U.S. agriculture.

Garioian joined the OSU extension service in 1947. He is a graduate of California State Polytechnic College with advanced degrees from University of Wisconsin. He is presently in charge of the extension marketing program at OSU.

Garioian's work in development of training programs for management and directors of agricultural marketing firms has won national recognition. He has served on a number of national committees, and is currently working on a special task force appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.



Anybody Lost A Dad?

Any "Lost Dad" may report to the Lost Daddy's Booth, to be found in the MU Concourse during Dads Weekend. Helping to show the Dads around the campus and give them information will be Clarence Bakken '68 (holding the sign) and other members of the MU Tours Committee.

## President Jensen Presents Certificates At Banquet

Nineteen outstanding Oregon State seniors were honored at the annual Senior Banquet Wednesday night in the MU Ballroom.

Parchment scroll awards were presented to each winner by Oregon State University President James H. Jensen.

Outstanding Seniors were: —Roy Ventura; ASOSU President; ASOSU 1st Vice - President; member, Blue Key honorary; member, Alpha Delta Sigma advertising honorary; member, MU Board of Directors; member, MRHC Executive Council.

—Janet Hatch: Member, AWS Exec Council; House President; Winner, Omicron Nu Fresh Award; member, Alpha Lambda Delta; Winner, Clara H. Waldo Award; member, Mortar Board; member, Kappa Phi; member, Phi Kappa Phi; winner, Trindle Award.

—Don Reed: ASOSU 1st Vice-President; ASOSU Treasurer; State President, Organization of Future Collegiate Leaders; President, Freshman Class; President, Sophomore Class; member, Blue Key; member, Sigma Delta Chi; member, Alpha Delta Sigma; member, Alpha Zeta.

—Jan Dalton: President, Talons; member, Angel Flight; member, Omicron Nu; member, Mortar Board; House President; princess, Little Colonel Court; princess, Junior-Senior Prom Court; princess, Homecoming Court; AWS Legislature; Beaver Belles.

—Lance Hurt: ASOSU Homecoming Chairman; member, Alpha Delta Sigma; member, Mu Alpha Theta; Junior - Senior Prom Queen Selection Committee Chairman; Rook - Sophomore Picnic Co - Chairman; Pledge Class President; Honorable Mention, Freshman Essay Contest.

—Sue Weisner: Rook Rally; Varsity Rally; Rally Committee Chairman; Orchestras; member, Alpha Lambda Delta; member, Pi Mu Epsilon; member, Mortar Board; House President; Miss Corvallis 1963; princess, Little Colonel Court; OSU's candidate for Miss Cheerleader, U.S.A.; Oregon's National College Queen; member, Beaver Belles, Homecoming Queen '65.

—Dave Fox: Varsity "O" President; member, Interterrity Council; House Rush Chairman; Joe College Finalist; Rally Committee; Varsity Basketball; Rook - Sophomore Selection Committee.

—Bonny Gathercoal: -AWS President; ASOSU Senator; Rook Rally; member, Famacs; member, Masque and Dagger; member, Iota Delta Pi; Outstanding Member, MU

—Barend Van Zanten: member, Phi Eta Sigma; President Thanes; member, Phi Kappa Phi; member Beta Gamma Sigma; President, Scabbard and Blade; winner, B & T Certificate of Recognition; Pledge Class President.

—Alice Pitney: AWS Vice - President; Barometer Editorial Editor; member, Alpha Lambda Delta; Vice - President, Theta Sigma Phi; member, Iota Delta Pi; President, Mortar Board.

—Rada Dewey: President, Sigma Delta Chi; Barometer Award; Outstanding Freshman Journalist; Junior Class Senator; Editor, OSU Daily Barometer; Pledge Class President.

—Karen Robbertson: AWS Legislature; Home Economics Senator; member, Alpha Lambda Delta; member, Omicron Nu; member, Mortar Board; President and Vice - President, Home Economics Club.

—Dave Maupin: Dad's Weekend Chairman; Business Manager, Fusser's Guide; Member, ASOSU Senate; member, Scabbard and Blade; member, Alpha Delta Sigma; member, Pi Delta Phi; member, Blue Key; House President.

—Tammy Young: President, Memorial Union; member, Alpha Lambda Delta; member, Orange "O"; winner, Lipman Wolfe Award; member, Phi Kappa Phi; member, Kappa Delta Pi; winner, K. Ethel Lathrop Award; winner, Clara Waldo Award; member, Mortar Board; member, Barometer staff; President of state Home Economics Club.

—Jan Kurahara: President Men's Residence Hall Council; President, Cauthon Hall; President, Engineering Student Council; Secretary-Treasurer, Blue Key; President, Tau Beta Pi; member, Alpha Delta Sigma; member, Phi Eta Sigma.

—Robin Holmes: Junior Panhellenic Treasurer; Senior Panhellenic 2nd Vice - President; AWS Treasurer; Senior Class Vice - President; President, Angel Flight; member, Talons; princess, Homecoming Court; President, Beaver Belles; member, Rally Committee.

—Ken Roberts: President, Senior Class; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; member, Blue Key; member, Encore Committee; member, Phi Eta Sigma; member, Alpha Delta Sigma; member, Beta Gamma Sigma.



ASOSU President Roy Ventura receives Outstanding Senior certificate from President James H. Jensen at Senior Banquet Wednesday night. Ventura and 18 other distinguished members of the Class of '66 were cited for their accomplishments at the annual dinner. (Photo by Tom Ahlers)

### Institute Sets \$1,200 Grant

Eight summer fellowships of \$1,200 each, are being offered by the Frank L. Weil Institute for Studies in Religion and Humanities.

The fellowships are available for post-doctoral faculty members to work on a publishable paper in the humanities (literature, art, history, philosophy, etc.) dealing with religion. Papers dealing with only religion or humanities will not be accepted.

The grant will enable the recipient, preferably an instructor or assistant professor, to forego teaching summer school to be able to further research or writing, in connection with his paper, at a location of his choice.

The paper should be an entity in itself and not a segment of a book, although it may eventually be incorporated in a book.

Application forms are available from the Weil Institute, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 3101 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. They are due by October 1, 1966. Awards will be announced in November, 1966.

### Weather

Corvallis: Partly cloudy to night; rain by Thursday afternoon; high Thursday 45-50; low tonight 33-40.

### Vista Will Seek Student Enlisters

Representatives from Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be at Oregon State University Feb. 28 through March 4, to outline their program and its role in the war on poverty.

Oregon State University students will be able to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," reported Walter MacDonough, leader of the VISTA contingent. He described VISTA Volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Mr. MacDonough pointed out that over 2000 VISTA Volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 per cent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"Students now serving as Volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," he said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs and tutoring dropouts. They are also setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs. They have renovated one-room school houses, started night classes for adults, and extended legal services on ball bond projects.

VISTA Volunteers go where their help has been requested. Along with work in cities and rural areas, Volunteers are also assigned to institutions for the mentally handicapped.

They may request service in a specific geographical area in the United States or its Territories and indicate the type of assignment they prefer. Upon acceptance, candidates enter a six-week training program to prepare them for their assignments.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA information center on campus along with further information.

### Counseling Meeting Scheduled For Today

Oregon State University will host a Joint Counseling Centers Meeting tomorrow at the Memorial Union.

The meetings, which involve the staffs of the Counseling Centers of OSU, University of Oregon and Portland State College, were first originated by the OSU group. They are held once each term on a different campus. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss topics of concern to college counseling center staffs.

Dean of Students Robert Chick will welcome the counselors to Oregon State. The main feature of the morning program will be a discussion of the role of the psychiatrist on the campus. The participants will include Dr. Allen Straumfjord, OSU psychiatrist, Dr. Wilford Brooksby, U of O psychiatrist and Dr. Kenneth Graver, Assistant Director of the Mental Health Division of the Oregon State Board of Control and former psychiatric consultant to the OSU Counseling Center.

The afternoon program will include a presentation by Mr. Spencer Carlson, Director of the University of Oregon Counseling Center, on the preliminary results of an occupational choice research project being carried on at his school.

Dr. Selby Clark, Director of the Counseling Center at Portland State will conclude the program with a discussion of methods for evaluating counselor effectiveness.

### 4-H Delegates Set D.C. Trip

Three Oregon State University Freshmen have been chosen to attend the National 4-H Club Conference during April in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Marks, Fossil, Betty Jo Silbernagel, Jefferson, and Jim Werth, Willamina, were announced as delegates to the conference while at the "Know Your State Government Conference" in Salem Tuesday.

They were chosen on the basis of a personal interview and 4-H Club activities. At the week-long national conference, they will learn about our national government and the meaning of citizenship. Four delegates from each state, two boys and two girls, will attend.

## AP DIGEST

WASHINGTON — The Senate embarked on a historic Viet Nam debate with Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., saying the body should affirm President Johnson's Asiatic policies. Up for debate was a bill to authorize \$4.8 billion of the \$12.3 billion of emergency military funds Johnson asked for Viet Nam fighting. Long rejected a request by Sen. Wayne Morse to delay Senate consideration of the authorization bill until next week. Morse thinks the Viet Cong are going to surrender "in a manner of weeks. But that doesn't mean there is going to be peace."

LOCARNO, Switzerland — Seventeen workmen were suffocated Tuesday night by a cloud of poisonous gas at a remote Swiss mountain power station.

ASHLAND — A revised plan for a Southern Oregon College campus to accommodate up to 10,000 students was presented to the building committee of the Oregon Board of Higher Education. The plan involves acquisition of additional private land, married - student housing on the site of an unused lumber mill, and relocation of a proposed dormitory complex and a football stadium. The school expects to have 8,000 students by 1975.

BIRMINGHAM, Fla. — Police arrested a 19-year old former high school football player and charged him with attempted murder in the booby - trapped valentine shooting of Patricia Adams, 13. Detectives said the booby trap was intended for Patricia's older sister, Nancy, a cheerleader at West End High School. A sawed - off shotgun was concealed inside an attaché case. Attached to the case was a neatly written Valentine's Day message. Police said when the girl opened the package, a shotgun blast ripped into her left leg just above the ankle. The accused youth was identified as Hollis Victor Robison, a former boyfriend of the older sister.

### Baro Editor Scheduled For TGIF Discussion

Rad Dewey, editor of the Daily Barometer, has been scheduled as the speaker for the weekly TGIF session tomorrow noon, according to John Conner, coordinator of the weekly discussions. The meeting will be held in the southwest corner meeting room in the Commons. Students and faculty are invited to bring their lunches.

Dewey will discuss the view of America's military defense that was put forward in the convocation speech of General Thomas Power, retired commander of the strategic air command. Power spoke on the topic "Design for Survival" at an all-school convocation last week. The editor recently criticized Power's speech in his weekly "Point and Counterpoint" column in the Barometer. At TGIF he will discuss what he believes to be some alternatives to a large military buildup.

Power presented the view that America should build a defense force that would be the most powerful in the world. Dewey described Power as "frightening man who has been retired from the position of doom's director to assume the position of doom's prophet."

### Research Jobs Are Available

Temporary research appointments for college and university faculty members and other qualified persons are offered annually by Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

Appointments are in science, engineering and areas related to nuclear energy. Others who may qualify in addition to faculty members, are staff members of research institutions, graduate and advanced undergraduate students and foreign visitors.

Interested persons can obtain more information from the Graduate School office, 100 Benton Hall.



# Peanut Butter, Jelly Fans Now To Get Aerosol Cans

What's new in food processing and packaging? French snails, peanut butter with jelly from an aerosol can, and ten-second hot dogs, that's what's new.

Mary Holthouse, Oregon State University food marketing specialist, reports that although some of the prices on new food products are out of reach for the average consumer, many of the new lines are exciting, practical and reasonably priced.

A whole milk chocolate drink, packaged in quart cans, will be on the market within the next few months. Producers claim it will last up to a year without refrigeration.

Dutch apple dessert, with consistency of custard and made from apples, butter and tapioca, flavored with cinnamon, is now in the junior and baby food line.

Most of the new products are test marketed in restricted areas, Miss Holthouse explains. If they are popular there, they are placed on sale on a nationwide basis. Since there is a high mortality rate for a new food product, only the biggest or most confident producers jump into nationwide marketing without a preliminary test.

An East Coast novelty is French snails with parsley-butter sauce in a foil pan. To go with these treats, modern cooks also can buy freeze-dried coffee which, when mixed with hot water, tastes like percolated coffee.

In a constant effort to make things easier and quicker for the busy homemaker, a liquid salad dressing has been developed with the flavor of fried bacon. Bacon also comes in cans, prefried, crumbled, and ready to use — in case you wish to flavor your own salad dressing.

A practical, economical

new idea is spaghetti in circles. These bite-sized tidbits may take the mess and bother out of eating spaghetti. They come canned, in various size circles, with a mild tomato and cheese sauce.

Some of the creations must be seen to be believed. Aerosol sandwich spread for instance, now comes in peanut butter with jelly, cinnamon, and several jellies.

The last word in convenience is an automated aluminum foil package that enables the consumer to roll the foil in or out by simply twisting a knob located at either end of the package.

A Chicago meat packing company claims to be the first to package roast beef in a pear-shaped can, says Miss Holthouse. Along the same line, a liquid meat tenderizer is now available in a bottle with a polyethylene pour-out attachment.

For the cook whose cookbook invariably swings shut between the baking powder and salt, or falls into the pudding, a series of stand-up cookbooks has been introduced by a New York firm.

More exotic, but of interest to the pet lover, is the vellum paper place mat for use in feeding pets, available in two designs no less — cats and dogs. All this for just \$1.25 a dozen.

The topper in the new product department is the microwave oven scheduled for test marketing this spring. It's just two-foot wide, a foot high, 18 inches deep, and sells for \$400. Manufacturers claim it will be just the ticket for quick-heating frozen meals, hot dogs or such. Hamburgers can be heated in 20 seconds. Not without its drawbacks, however, the new oven does not brown the foods it cooks.

Placement service is being offered throughout this term by the School of Business and Technology. The school is providing a meeting place for candidates, principally college graduates, who are seeking employment and those employing organizations seeking trained employees for interviews and referrals, applicants must have completed brief registration forms in the placement office located in Commerce 202.

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 Union Bank: Administrative Trainees — Feb. 16. Equitable Life Insurance: Administrative Training Program — Feb. 16. Boeing: General Business; Economics; Finance; Accounting; Production; Statistics; Personnel — Industrial Relations — Feb. 16 & 17. Union Carbide: Marketing — Feb. 17. Emporium: Executive Training Program — Feb. 17. Fibreboard: Sales — Feb. 17. Standard Oil Company: Accounting — Feb. 18. General Electric: Business Trainee program — Feb. 18. Broadway Department Stores: Retailing — Feb. 18. American Factors, Ltd.: Accounting, Administration, General Business, Also - ME, EE, and GE — Feb. 21. Arthur Young: Accounting — Feb. 22. Ford Motor Company: Accounting - Finance — Feb. 22.

## DATELINE

Thursday, February 17, 1966  
 5:30-8:00 p.m. Exchange Kappa Sigma — Delta Delta Delta  
 6:30-8:00 p.m. Exchange Sackett A — Cauthorn 1st.  
 6:30-8:00 p.m. Exchange Alpha Gamma Rho — Gamma Phi Beta  
 6:30-8:00 p.m. Exchange Sigma Pi — Kappa Delta.  
 6:30-8:00 p.m. Exchange Alpha Tau Omega—Kappa Alpha Theta  
 6:45-9:00 p.m. Exchange Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Pi Beta Phi.  
**Friday, February 18, 1966 DADS WEEKEND**  
 7:00 p.m. Movie: Bridge on the River Kwai MU Ballroom.  
 8:00 p.m. Basketball: UCLA Coliseum.  
 After Game MU Open House MU  
 9:40 p.m. Movie: Bridge on the River Kwai MU 105.  
 10:00 p.m. Football Movie MU Ballroom  
**Saturday, February 19, 1966**  
 1:00-4:00 p.m. Open House Weatherford  
 8:00 p.m. Basketball: USC Coliseum  
 9:00-12:30 p.m. Exchange Weatherford Hall Grads — West Hall Grads  
 10:00-11:00 p.m. Talent Show Sackett Hall  
**Sunday, February 20, 1966**  
 7:30 p.m. Hootenanny MU Ballroom  
**Wednesday, February 23, 1966**  
 6:30 p.m. Agriculture Banquet MU Ballroom.

# Languages Will Relocate

The Oregon State University Department of Modern Languages will move from its present location in Fairbanks Hall to a new home in remodelled Kidder Hall (the old library) during Spring Vacation.

Languages have been taught at OSU since its beginning. First offered as electives were German and French, while Latin and Greek studies were required of all college students.

Today, requirements and languages have changed. The Department of Modern Languages currently offers four years of Russian, Spanish, French and German. In addition, course work in first-year Italian is taught. One year of Swedish is available under the night school program of the Division of Continuing Education.

The Department also is authorized to teach both Chinese and Portuguese, languages which were added to the curriculum during World War II when both were considered "crucial" languages. Neither language has been taught for the past several years due to lack of student interest.

Russian has also been part of the language curriculum at OSU since the war. According to Dr. Walter C. Kraft, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, Oregon State has one of the most outstanding Russian language programs in Oregon. Russian language classes will now be integrated into the new Russian Studies program granted OSU by the State Board of

Higher Education last week. Italian was added last year to serve the needs of students interested in spending their junior year at the University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy, under the education-abroad program in which OSU participates.

Dr. Kraft noted that the first president of Corvallis College, forefather of OSU, was a professor of German. French was taught at that time, also. Study of Spanish was added at a later date.

A complete history of the growth of modern languages at OSU is being written for publication in conjunction with the OSU Centennial 1968-69.

The total curriculum—French, Russian, Italian, Spanish and German—serves about 1200 OSU students a year, Dr. Kraft stated. He said that within the past ten years, enrollment in language study has increased 300 percent.

The department offers the equivalent of a major in each of the four-year language programs, Dr. Kraft said.

When Modern Languages moves into Kidder Hall in March, it will move not only into new offices but also into a new laboratory language. The lab, installed to serve 36 students at a time through a complex network of booths, wires and tape recordings, can be expanded in the future to serve the needs of 72 students.

The new lab facilities will help integrate work in languages by providing tapes, drills, etc., to accompany weekly class lessons.

The previous lab equipment owned by the Department of Modern Languages was portable. Two years ago, this lab was used to help teach Hindi to Peace Corp trainees for India. Last fall, a class in English for Foreign Stu-

dents utilized the facilities. By remote control, students working in the new Kidder Hall lab will be able to activate tape recordings in another room. By pushing buttons in each booth, or station, the tape recorder assigned to that station, will be operated by the student. A set number of stations will be assigned to each of the languages.

Eventually, students will be able to "dial" the tape recording they want. Dr. Kraft pointed out that the advanced nature of the new equipment will enable a dialing system to be installed later, he said. The new equipment is by far the best language lab equipment in the State System Schools, simply because it is the newest.

Students working with the lab during spring term will be assigned half-hour work periods. Dr. Kraft emphasized that students will not be able to just drop in at their leisure and hope to get a station at which to work.

The lab facilities in operation previously have been open 62 hours a week, and someone is always using them, he added.

The new lab also will be used during the summer for institutes and may be made available to other departments on campus. An evaluation of how best to utilize the lab facilities will be made after the lab has been operational for several months.

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**Beaver Memo**

International Week Committee

There will be a meeting of the International Week Committee today at noon in MU 101. The selection of a chairman for the International Week Committee will be made so it is hoped all members will attend.

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**Beaver Memo**

Applications are being accepted in the activity center for the Junior Weekend Chairmanship. The Weekend will feature the traditional carnival and an impromptu concert by Bill Cosby Saturday night. Applications must be in by tomorrow night at 5. Interviews will be held the following Sunday.

**Tutors**  
 Openings for OSU student tutors are available at Philomath Elementary School, according to Richard Arend, chairman of tutoring project for Y-Round. Table tutors are needed for first and second grade students. Interested students can contact Arend in MU 214.

**Rousers**  
 All Rook Rousers interested in selling their uniforms come to a meeting at noon today MU 211.

**Newman**  
 Mardi Gras Season will be officially opened during Dads' Weekend after the Saturday night game at the Newman House, 70 N. 26th Street. Bring your Dad and friends for fun and refreshments on Saturday night.

A Dad's Breakfast is being held on Sunday of this weekend after the 10:00 Mass. It will be in the basement hall of the St. Mary's Rectory. The cost is \$1.75 per person. Call Kathy Wick at 753-5387 for reservations.

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# Beaver Matmen To Vie With SJS

The Beaver matmen will face San Jose State at Gill Coliseum tonight at 7:30 in an attempt to further the Beaver domination over California wrestling teams. Oregon State has defeated four teams from the state to the south by the combined score of 119-17.

San Jose State is consistently one of the two top teams from California, sharing the honor with Cal Poly. Hugh Mumby a graduate of the University of California coaches the San Jose team. Last year Oregon State dumped the San Jose grappler by a 23-10 margin, consequently the Spartans will try to avenge this score.

The grapplers of Oregon State possess a 12-4 season record, since they were setback last Saturday night by tough Portland State 19-18.

Dr. Dale Thomas stated that San Jose State's 152 pounder Loren Miller is a potential national champion. Miller displayed his ability last year by winning 9-4 over tough Beaver Wally Ogdahl. Tonight Miller will wrestle OSU's Lee Sprague, who is currently 12-3-1 for the season.

A total of four first string wrestlers are out of action due to illness. Mono has claimed Jerry Quinn, Wally Ogdahl, and Jim Quinn. Flu broken thumb and rib injuries have temporarily slowed down Junior Dave Harle.

Murrit Davis, a sophomore at OSU, will make his first var-

sity appearance tonight at the 123 pound class to relieve Ron Iwasaki. Davis's opponent will be Roy Kusumoto who last year lost to Iwasaki via a fall.

Sophomore Matt Dunckel, who possesses an impressive 9-3-1 record for the current campaign will tangle with Ted Kaphegnt a San Jose State senior.

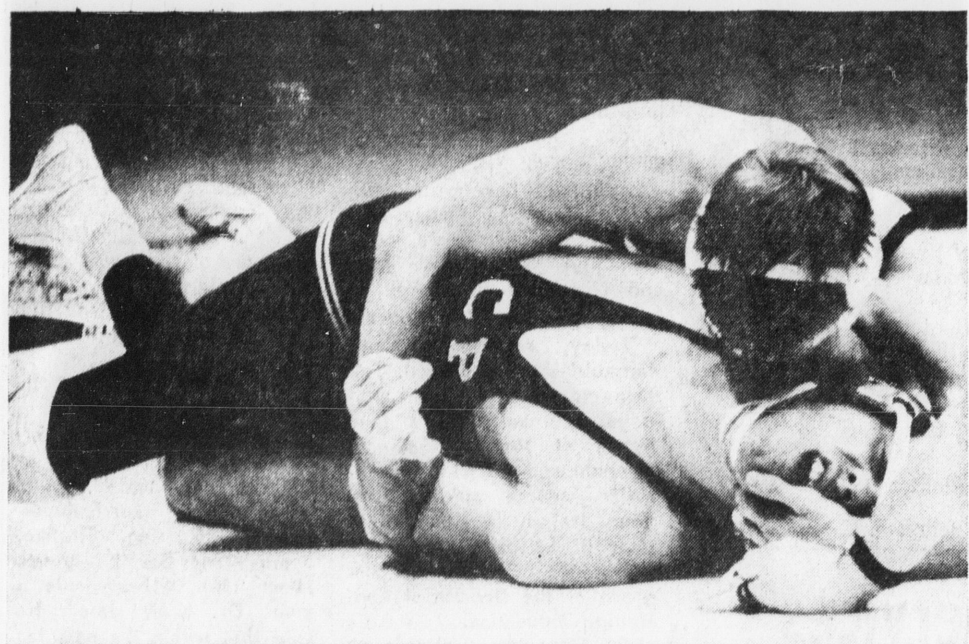
Also showing their talent for Oregon State will be standout Steve Woods at 137 with a 7-4 record, and once-beaten Robin Bolton at 142.

Bruce Kerr, a 160 pounder that has seen limited action this year, is gaining more experience tonight.

The only senior on the squad this year, Mike Walker will manhandle San Jose State's Bill Harm who showed good potential last year according to Coach Thomas. Walker, layed off last year by a shoulder injury, is making up for lost time this season by beating eight opponents, and pinning three.

In the 167 pound class will be OSU's brilliant legman Jeff Smith. Gaining four fall this year Smith has excelled in hampering his opponent's moves by intertwining his legs at every opportunity.

Appearing at Heavyweight for OSU will be 265 pound Mark Gartung. As Oregon State's only undefeated wrestler, Gartung will tangle with San Jose State's Dave Cole. Gartung in his last match against the University of California pinned his opponent



Wrestlers Back On The Mat Tonight

OSU's matmen will be back in the midst of action tonight as they meet the San Jose Spartans at Gill Coliseum. The Beavers are nearing the end of their dual meet season and currently have a 12-4 record. Many members of the squad are hampered by illness and injuries and coach Dale Thomas' team will be facing one of the toughest squads in California.

1:49 in the first round with an impressive half Nelson.

Saturday the Beaver matmen will wrestle for the Dad's Weekend crowd against the University of Oregon at 3 p.m. This will be one of the top matches this year, since the Ducks are Oregon State's toughest competition this year.

# Portlanders Irked At Grid Changes

By LYNNE MASON  
Feature Writer

The movement of major collegiate football games, such as Oregon State vs. Washington, from Portland to Corvallis has created many screams of anguish from Portland merchants. They figure that this big game alone is worth \$1,500,000 to Portland, from money spent by about 20,000 out-of-towners who come to town for a big football weekend.

For example, last year, the Hilton Hotel did \$25,000 worth of business on Saturday alone. The Broadway cab business did \$12,600 of weekend business compared to a normal weekend of \$9,000. The 350 room Hotel Benson did \$20,000 of business also on Saturday alone, more than double the average Saturday.

This is big business to Portland, and much of that business is now enroute to Corvallis where it will help those selling gas and oil, lodging, meals, clothing, groceries, and many other items. Nearby towns such as Albany, Eugene, and Salem will also benefit as big games fill their hotels, motels, and restaurants and accommodations in Corvallis are filled. Corvallis needs the room of these cities as there are less than 400 motel and hotel rooms in Corvallis.

"Liars figure and figures lie," Jim Barratt, OSU's assistant athletic director said, "but in researching and computing possible advance crowds into OSU and high school athletic games and meets on the campus, I predict that 123,500 out-of-towners will visit Corvallis during the next school year."

About 75 per cent of a major football game crowd are from out of town and about 30 per cent of the basketball fans are from out of town. An additional 5,000 fans will come to the campus for other events, such as track, baseball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, golf, and high school championship meets such as track, wrestling, and tennis.

"Taking even a low figure as \$10 per person spent in Corvallis this means an industry of \$1,235,000 spent annually because of OSU athletics, from the visitors alone. In addition, thousands of dollars are spent in Corvallis by local citizens for groceries and other items necessary in entertaining out-of-town guests," Barratt said.

Here are some statements from Corvallis merchants who relish the opportunity to serve many more out-of-town fans who will visit Corvallis:

**John Wagner, Wagner's Restaurant.** "A major athletic event more than doubles our weekend business. Athletics give the entire community a great shot in the arm. Everyone benefits when more money is spent in a community such as ours."

**Roger William, Roger's Apparel.** "We notice that even with the game in progress, many mothers and daughters will be in our store shopping while the husband or son is attending the game."

"We have no sizeable increase during the day of the game, but have felt the impact when more money is spent in the community."

**HAL PRIMUS, COUNTRY KITCHEN MOTEL & RESTAURANT.** "Our 22 motel units are always sold out during big athletic weekends. A Saturday football game raises our bar business in the Thunderbird five times above normal. Obviously, the economic impact is great on our city of Corvallis."

**Table Talks**  
Marcus Munji and Pierre Sooh will speak at the Y Round Table sponsored Table Talk at noon today in MU 214. They will discuss the culture, education and language problems in the Federal Republic of Cameroon (Cameroun). Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

# IM Bowlers Top Leagues

With only two weeks action remaining before the playoffs in men's Intramural bowling, the first and second place teams in each of the ten leagues are:

In the AA league Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Rho are tied for the league lead with identical 10 win and 6 loss records.

In league AB Alpha Kappa Lambda leads with a 13-3 record, followed by Sigma Nu with a 11-5 record.

League AC had Delta Sigma Phi far in front with a 14-2 win - loss record, followed by Phi Kappa Theta and Chi Phi with identical 9-7 records.

League AD sees a real battle for the lead with Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Pi presently tied for the lead with 12-4 records.

In league AE there is another close race with Acacia's 13-3 win - loss record a little better than the 12-4 record posted thus far by Beta Theta Pi.

In the AF league Wynn Tyr leads with a 14-2 record, followed by Tyr Ilix Gar with 12 wins and four losses.

In the rugged AG league Gar Ilix leads with a 11-5 record followed by Ehr Staun with a 9-7 record.

Gar Tyr leads the AH league with a 14-2 record, followed by Hawthorne Manor with 11 wins and five losses.

Othil Gar far outdistances the rest of the AI league with a 14-2 record, followed in the distance by Reed Lodge with an 8-6 record.

Hui O' Hawaii not only leads the AJ league, but its 15-1 record is the best in men's IM bowling. Naud Ilix follows the league leaders with a 7-9 record.

# OSU Second At ACCUIGT

Two OSU students finished first and the Beaver bowling team finished second in the Second Annual Association of College Unions Intercollegiate games Tournament held at Eugene last weekend.

Walter Scott defeated D. Reeves of Washington State University in the Three - Cushion Caron Billiards and Jerry Wolfe won the chess tournament.

In the fourteen - team field which included schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, the Beavers' 2,789 point total was bettered only by Oregon's 2,871 total.

Enroute to winning second, the Beaver keggers set a region one - game record of 1,081 pins on games of 233 by both Rick Sorset and Pete Pitcock, 222 by Everett Nishikawa, 220 by Ken Beeman, and 173 by Rick Minor.

Larry Bell of Oregon set a new tournament record with a total of 1901 pins with a series of 618, 664, and 619, averaging over 211 in nine games.

In other competition, Wu of Oregon State finished fourth in Singles Table Tennis and the OSU women's bowling team finished fifth.

**Steak Fry**  
A chairman is needed for the Senior Class Steak-Fry to be held May 26. All applications should be turned in by Friday, February 18, to the Activities Center.

# Sig Eps Sweep IM Cage Tilts

Sigma Phi Epsilon posted three victories last night when their teams defeated all three of Delta Tau Delta's teams. Scores from the "A", "B", and "C" games were, 30 to 29, 27 to 23, and 50 to 19.

Lambda Chi Alpha dealt Delta Upsilon their second defeat in their last two outings. At this rate Delta Upsilon may not make it to the playoff to defend their Intramural crown. Delta Upsilon's "A" team fell short to Lambda Chi Alpha by a score

of 34 to 30. Lambda Chi Alpha's "B" team also posted a win over the Delta Upsilon "B" 31 to 19.

Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Theta Xi in both of their games. In the "A" team game they won by a score of 42 to 22. Pi Kappa Alpha "B" team also came home with an easy victory over their opponent by a score of 57 to 16.

Phi Gamma Delta breezed by their victims, Kappa Sigma, in three games last night. The "A" team score being 28 to 21 and the "B" team score 36 to 29. In "C" team action Phi Gamma Deltas put on a shooting exhibition in defeating their opponent by a score of 71 to 20.

Phi Sigma Kappa came home with two victories last night over Alpha Tau Omega in the "B" and "C" games. Scores from the two games were 36 to 27 and 26 to 24. Alpha Tau Omega "A" team managed the only victory out of the trio by beating Phi Sigma Kappa "A" 26 to 13.

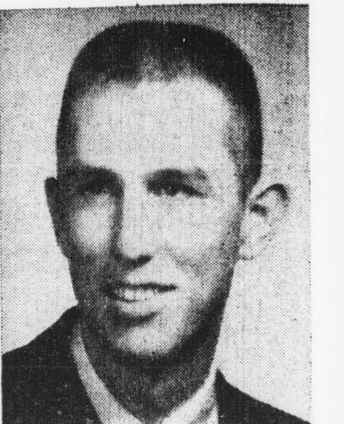
Sigma Chi managed one victory last night when their "A" team defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a score of 30 to 24. SAE managed to take two games by large margins over their opponents, Sigma Chi. Scores of the "B" and "C" teams games were 43 to 22 and 47 to 25.

Other results from last night saw the Slugs sending the Varsity House to defeat by a score of 39 to 15. Phi Delta Theta continued to win, taking two

# Jarvis Signs Diamond Pact With Phillies

ROSEBURG (AP) — Jim Jarvis, former Oregon State University baseball and basketball player, has signed with the Philadelphia National League baseball club. He is to report next month to the Phillies' training camp in Florida. He is a second baseman.

His father reported the Tuesday signing and said Jim would complete his work for a degree at Oregon State at the end of this term.



**Jim Jarvis**  
Jim Jarvis, ex-OSU basketball All-American and baseball star, inked a baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

games from the Chi Phi "A" and "B" teams. Scores from the games were 53 to 19 and 52 to 14.

# Soccer Growth Noted; Portland Hosts Teams

By DONALD KERR

The popularity of the international sport of soccer is increasing rapidly in Oregon, especially in the Portland metropolitan area, which hosts ten amateur teams united in the Oregon Soccer Football Association. The term "football" refers to soccer and is known as such in most parts of the world.

Four college teams — Oregon State University, Corvallis; University of Oregon, Eugene; University of Portland, Portland; and Lewis and Clark, Portland — compose the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer League.

A third group of players are those in the many high schools in the Portland area. Several play competitively: Catlin-Gabel, Bishop Daggwell Hall, and Wilson. Others play intramurally: Beaverton, Sunset, David Douglas, Forest Grove, Parkrose, and others.

Soccer in Oregon dates back to the early 1900's. The first cup was awarded to the Mult-

nomah Athletic Club in 1910 and private teams have been playing ever since.

Although little recognized as a major sport in the Pacific Northwest, it is increasing in popularity and gaining interest, according to Robert Wilson, president of the Oregon Soccer Football Association.

Wilson stated that the O.S.F.A. is presently trying to form a group to tour Oregon schools for the purpose of coaching, teaching, and explaining basic soccer technique.

The Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer League standings at present show University of Oregon in first place. Oregon will take the Walter Kyllmann Memorial Cup despite the outcome of the remaining games. The cup was donated to the league the same year of its formation, 1963, by OSU in memory of Walter Kyllmann, killed in an automobile accident that year.

**Amateur Teams**  
Two divisions form the Oregon Soccer Football Association, formed mostly by nationality. In Division I are Germania, St. Patricks, Eugene, Steinhaus, Royal Arabians, and Hellas. In Division II are Lucky Logger (Forest Grove), the Amsterdam Rovers (Portland), the Vikings (Forest Grove), and the Cardinals (Portland). Conference games are usually played weekly at Delta Park, North Portland.

# OSU Poolers To Meet UP

Saturday the Oregon State University tankers take on the University of Pacific here. Both teams have had many close meets this year and this one shapes up to be another.

The Beavers have shown much improvement in their last two outings as they set four varsity swimming records last week - end. Coach Winkler feels they will be tough to beat if they continue improving at this rate.

The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in the Men's Gym pool.

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