

Nazi Leader Blasts 'Jewish Conspiracy,' Negroes In Two Talks

State Conference To Begin Today

The role of the university student in determining policy on the college campus will be discussed at the ninth annual State Conference on College Teaching, which begins today. The conference will convene at 3 p.m. in MU 105.

Discussion for the first session will center around "The Student's Responsibility for His Education" and will be handled as a symposium.

McAllister H. Hull, OSU professor of physics, will be on the panel. Hull has repeatedly made it clear that he does not believe students to be qualified to say what is good teaching and what is not.

The student side of the question has been defended by Eugene R. Sorenson, a history professor from the University of Oregon, who will also be on the panel. The four-man panel will be completed with a graduate student, who is also a teaching assistant, and an undergraduate.

The opening symposium will be followed by open discussion on the issues presented. The meeting will be moderated by Dr. Jack V. Edling and will be open to everyone.

Although the conference has always been open to students, this year invitations to students on all Oregon campuses have been circulated. The conference has been growing over the years and about 200 participants are expected to take part this year.

Registration and informal conversation are scheduled for this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union main corridor. Members of Mortar Board and Blue Key will be assisting. Mrs. James H. Jensen will pour coffee from 2:30 to 3. Program schedules will be available during this period.

Krane Picked To Head New Affairs Committee

ASOSU Senate named a chairman and five other members of the newly formed ASOSU Public Affairs Committee.

Kjell Krane was chosen to lead the committee which also consists of Leta Roberts, Lloyd Chapman, Don Kilpatrick, Duff Pfanner, and John Benz.

Twelve Oregon State University students applied for the committee. One of the primary reasons for the committee, formed by student senate earlier this month, was to get more political speakers on the OSU campus.

The committee will also provide means of conducting mock elections, hearings and polls.

With student senate approval, the committee may communicate with groups such as the State Board of Education and the Oregon Legislature.

All but Krane will be voting members on the committee. Two faculty members will also be chosen by the student senate. Both will receive voting privileges.

The committee will also include two, non-voting ex-officio members. They will be representatives from the MU Forum Committee and the Conventions and Lectures Committee.

Elementary and secondary teachers are needed for the American School in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

A college degree is required, but a major or minor in education is not necessary. English is the only required language, although it would be helpful if one is familiar with the Spanish language.

Salaries start at \$4200 and transportation to and from Honduras will be provided with a two year contract.

Interviews will take place in MU 214, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. and application forms will also be available.

Those who are interested, but will be unavailable for interviews, may contact Dennis Crawford, Ext. 3041.

Attention Sigma Delta Chi members. There will be a meeting in the Barometer office Monday at 4 p.m. Orders of business include election of a new president to replace Ed Jacobson and discussing plans for developing a Barometer style book.

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

VOL. LXXI, No. 55 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON FRIDAY, January 27, 1967

Coeds To Vote Today For Mortar Board King

All Oregon State University coeds will have a chance to vote today for the 1967 Mortar Board King. He will be crowned at the Mortar Board Ball which will be held tomorrow night in the MU Ballroom from 9 to 12.

Theme Named For Program

"Books for Our Boys" will be the theme for the Junior Weekend service project collecting new and used paperback books for Oregon service men in Vietnam.

Highlight of the Jan. 30 to Feb. 10 drive will be a dance Friday, Feb. 3 in the MU Ballroom. The Mark Five will be featured at the dance and admission will be gained only by a donation of a new or used paperback book for the project.

The theme of the dance, "Ascot Gavotte," is taken from the recent movie, "My Fair Lady," and so it will follow an English racehorse theme. Coeds have been encouraged to follow this theme when they make corsages for their dates.

The corsages need not be made of flowers; they may be styled from cardboard, crepe paper, etc., and can be made to be worn around the neck, on the wrist, on the lapel, etc. The coed making the best corsage will win a free steak dinner for two at The Gables.

Miller Play Set Monday

In preparation for a "Symposium on Drama," Arthur Miller's "View from the Bridge" will be presented in the Home Ec auditorium, Monday at 8:00 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30.

The Symposium will be held on April 4, sponsored by the English Department. A series of films will be held on versions of plays by outstanding contemporary playwrights, each preceded by a short.

"View from the Bridge," one of Miller's better plays, is not as well known as perhaps "Death of a Salesman," which will be reshown in March on television. Also later in the spring, "The Crucible" will be presented on television giving a well-rounded concept of Miller, according to Chester Garrison, professor of English. The short to be shown is entitled, "G. B. Shaw."

On February 10 an adaptation from the play, "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter, an outstanding British writer will be shown. Pinter has a play on off-Broadway, "The Homecoming," which has been called the "Dramatic Event of the Season."

Continuing the series, "The Kitchen," by Arnold Wesker, a British author, will be shown on Feb. 16. The final film in the series will be one by the controversial Jean Genet titled, "The Balcony."

The films are open to the interested public and no admission is charged.



American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell (left) chats with ASOSU President Husnu Ozyegin shortly before his speech later Thursday afternoon in the Home Ec auditorium.

Polls Open Today For Special Vote

Voting will take place today to fill the positions vacated the past term because of academic standing. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and manned by the Thanes and Talons.

A measure for making a senate seat for Graduate School may be on the ballot depending upon approval by Graduate Council. The bill was passed by the ASOSU Senate.

To vote in the elections, for junior class treasurer and freshman class officers, class cards are necessary. For education senator, the student body card must show that the holder is in the school of education and for MU director, a current fee card is needed.

Candidates have filed for positions including Junior Class treasurer, Freshman vice-president and secretary, education senator, and a member of the MU Board of Directors.

Running for Junior class treasurer are Andy Winfree, Robert Lipke, and Don Wooley. Unopposed for freshman vice-president is Diane Samuel and Merri Lowry and Pamela Evans are in contention for the office of secretary.

Also unopposed is the education senator, Micki Downey '68.

Tickets for the annual Senior Class Banquet are now available to senior class card holders at the Student Activity Center, according to John Holmes, general chairman of the event.

The banquet is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 9, in the MU Ballroom.

The banquet is free to class card holders, but seniors must present their cards at the center by Feb. 7 to receive a ticket, said Holmes.

Senior class cards may be purchased at the center for \$2.50. The cards enable seniors to attend the Senior Steak Fry free and have their pictures in the senior section of the Beaver. Highlighting the Senior Banquet will be the presentation of the Outstanding Senior Awards by Dr. James H. Jensen, president of Oregon State University.

The banquet is open to the student body if students wish to purchase tickets at \$2.25.

Audiences Applaud, Hiss Rockwell Views

George Lincoln Rockwell, America's No. 1 Nazi, ran the gamut from hissing, booing and open hostility to cheers and applause Thursday in back-to-back speeches in Home Economics auditorium.

Rockwell, who paraded a sampling of his far-out anti-semitism and racism to the packed audiences, was hissed by some, booed by others and laughed at by most.

The 49-year-old commander of the American Nazi Party pointed to conspiracies in this country and elsewhere as being planned and carried out by Jews, Negroes, atheists and communists.

During much of that portion of his speech, members of the audiences chuckled or laughed at much of what Rockwell said.

Later, though, the stoutly-built speaker drew applause when he said that the war in Vietnam could be won in three days if U.S. troops were allowed to use the power at their disposal.

At the outset of his speeches, Rockwell said he couldn't blame American students for being liberals, since — he said — they hadn't been given the correct information on which to base their conclusions.

He said American troops had been fooled into fighting for communism in World War II, since many of the countries they liberated in Europe are now Soviet satellites.

Later, he pointed to conspiracies in: — The Russian Revolution, which he said was a plot by Jews to take over that country, and supported his claim by a quote from Winston Churchill.

— The communist political scheme, Rockwell stated that

leading Jews are also leading planners and organizers of communism.

— The Jewish practice of kosherizing foods and other products, which he said had become a coercion of American businessmen and the consuming public.

In documenting his allegation of the Russian Revolution as a Jewish takeover, Rockwell referred to an Army report which stated that 300 of 384 commissioners following the Revolution were Jewish.

He said revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky was an American Jew who worked on the lower east side of New York before going to Russia.

Later, in focusing on the American political scene, Rockwell said the two-party system was dividing the white, Anglo-Saxon vote.

He said the division of American whites into liberals and conservatives had the effect of turning political power over to the Jewish and Negro communities, which he said vote according to race rather than political persuasion.

"I am a hater," he avowed. "I love my country and I love my people, and I hate any S.O.B. who tries to control it."

In a short press conference between his two speeches, Rockwell was asked by a reporter how he retained his youthful appearance.

"Hate," he replied. Rockwell saw further implications of a Jewish conspiracy in modern art, sculpture, poetry and literature.

He described Pablo Picasso, Ralph Ginsburg, Allen Ginsburg, Jacob Epstein, Gertrude Stein and others as the Jewish leaders of the artistic takeover.

"The purpose of it, ladies and gentlemen, is to instill in your minds anarchy, to destroy all order and discipline so that we will not be able to defend ourselves.

working for democracy. During the press conference, Rockwell was asked if he advocated the extermination of Jews.

"Of course not. No sir, I advocate the extermination of traitors. I'm much more anxious to get rid of Alger Hiss than any Jew."

Do you consider that Jews are traitors? "I believe the F.B.I. has more than enough evidence to place thousands, tens of thousands of Jews — and non-Jews — before grand juries. And if the grand juries find evidence of treason, then I think they should be put before American juries, and if they're convicted, I think they should be executed . . . not because they're Jews, but because they're traitors to this great country."

Would you support Barry Goldwater? "I'd support him for a quick trip to the garbage pile. Barry Goldwater is the biggest faker that this country has ever had. He's one of the most dangerous men in the country because so many people trust him and believe him."

He says so many good things that he led the right-wing patriotic movement to a debacle in 1964.

If you had your way, how would you solve what you call the Jew and Negro problems? "The Negro problem, I think will have to be solved by having a Constitutional convention and get rid of the amendment that tries to make Americans out of Africans. And then we will offer them all kinds of help to try to get back to Africa, and if they don't want to do that, they can be put on reservations here."

But they're not gonna run loose around here droppin' outta trees landin' on me. If we can't get them back to Africa, I'd be willing to give them a hunk of this country, namely Brooklyn and Miami Beach."

I think the Jews can be dealt with individually. If Jews aren't communists, or Zionists, or aren't trying to push the Negroes on me, I don't have any quarrel with them. Negroes don't fit, but Jews can fit into our society."

What do you hope to eventually accomplish? "Above all, the unification . . . of the white race."

How many members does the American Nazi Party have? "About 1,800, 500 of them storm troopers."

What do your storm troopers do? "Go to jail, fight Jews, tear down communist flags and work like hell."

Rockwell said some ten to fifteen persons in Oregon were members of the Nazi Party.

He later added that his party hoped to have a presidential candidate by 1972.

Hypocrisy In Religion Is Mocked In 'Tartuffe'

A satire on religious hypocrisy is the theme of Moliere's play, "Tartuffe," to be presented Feb. 2, 3, 4 at Mitchell Playhouse.

The 17th century comedy deals with a Parisian merchant, Orgon, who takes on and is taken in by a religious con, Tartuffe. It was a common practice of the French aristocrats to have a religious authority in their household as a status symbol.

It was also common for many to impersonate a religious authority. Only after a religion hands over his daughter and his real estate, does he realize what Tartuffe is.

Presented first for Louis XIV in 1664 "Tartuffe" was banned for the next five years because many French aristocrats thought they had been attacked.

Ken Santoro as Tartuffe heads the cast of characters. Dave Buchanan plays Orgon, Marie Heup, Orgon's wife, Elmiere, June Bellis, Mme. Parnelle, and Sheryl Whipple: Orgon's daughter, Mariane.

This is Ken Santoro's second OSU production. A Jr. from Sacramento, California, Ken also played in "Medea."

SALEM: The Oregon Board of Higher Education wants its name changed to the Board of Regents. The board thinks the change would prevent people from confusing it with the Board which administers grade and high schools.

MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO: Stokely Carmichael, linking his stateside black power movement to a radical organization advocating independence for Puerto Rico, said Thursday Negroes and Puerto Ricans "are colonial subjects of the United States."

LINCOLN CITY, ORE.: A school bus turned on its side near here Wednesday, but neither the driver nor any of the 30 children aboard was hurt.

SALEM: The House, which earlier this week agreed to raise the salaries of state civil service workers 10 per cent, did the same Thursday for Oregon's top officials.

KLAMATH FALLS: Klamath Falls was buried Thursday under mounting snowdrifts. All city and county schools were closed.

AP DIGEST

Graduates Able To Apply For Honduras Teaching

Elementary and secondary teachers are needed for the American School in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

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school assumed obligation for women's chastity and said OSU was the "last vestige of Puritanism in Oregon."

"I think that the University of Oregon is more liberal," Uris said of the closing hour system in Eugene.

Uris Labels OSU 'Last Vistage Of Puritanism In Oregon'

thought of Thursday's visit of American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

The student president said it would be best if no one showed up, but conceded, saying, "You've just got to see a real live hoty, tosy Nazi."

"He's on a funny trip . . . a hate trip," continued Uris, "and as long as people keep paying him he will continue the trip."

Uris said he heard Rockwell speak twice and said he saw someone "deck" him.

"Give him a chance to speak. Be polite," warned Uris. "For God's sake, don't blow your cool." Uris said Rockwell thrives on abuse.

"You should ignore it," he told the students. "Make something clever of it." He said it would really shake Rockwell if someone were to release many

Tickets Being Sold For Senior Banquet

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Highlighting the Senior Banquet will be the presentation of the Outstanding Senior Awards by Dr. James H. Jensen, president of Oregon State University.

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Rust To Quit AsURA Chief

Theron Rust, director of the Corvallis Urban Renewal Agency, said today he will resign March 1 to accept a position with the Eugene Urban Renewal Agency.

The Corvallis project is expected to be completed in October, and no new projects appear likely at this time.

How the agency would proceed in completing the project is not certain. It appeared likely that the work could proceed under the direction of Mrs. Irene Stumpfenhaus, assistant director.

because the frontier has disappeared."

Uris warned a "silent and simple" form of totalitarianism could be quite likely in this country.

"It's hard to say where fascism is, where it begins or ends," said Uris.

The student leader's conversation led to the Vietnam war. "I don't think it's a question of our survival," said Uris, who opposes the war.

"It does seem quite evident that we are not interested in democracy in Vietnam."

He told the audience that the U.S. grew faster than its idealism did.

Uris was asked about the current situation at PSC.

He said the students were attempting to gain more control over student activities and to

control of all publication's material and said the student activities advisory staff should be cut.

However, he added, "the students don't give a damn by enlarge."

He said the student government was trying to aid the "non-gym majors," students who were not majoring in physical education, by accepting a Pass-No Pass P.E. grade.

The University of Oregon has included the idea in its system. Uris said he hoped the school would stop the growth of athletics and hoped they would never have to afford good expensive teams like Oregon State's.

At the end of his talk, Uris said, "I wish you luck in changing your policies and just remember that I'm a dirty old man."



Portland State College student president Joe Uris illustrates how Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell was "decked" at an appearance in San Diego. Uris, who blasted Oregon State University closing hours, said Rockwell was "on a funny trip . . . a hate trip."

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

ED JACOBSON
Editor
IRENE STAUSS
Business Manager

The right to speak out and present an opinion is sacred in the American tradition of journalism. The editorial columns of the Barometer represent 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 into God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of truth. (II Timothy 2:15).

Tutors Needed?

Physics, chemistry, calculus, English composition... these courses and other problems weigh heavily on undergraduates and especially freshmen at OSU.

How does the student cope with these imposing barriers? Some squeak by with low grades, sacrifice time from other courses, change schools, even flunk out sometimes, but most seek advice or help somewhere along the line.

Struck by the reality of the need for people who could act in advisory capacities or who would be competent to help the student in academic distress, the office of the Dean of Men has begun to explore the possibilities of employing graduate assistants or upperclass students to fill this role.

Such a program, in the very earliest of planning and exploratory stages at the present, would be aimed primarily at students in off-campus groups including fraternal and cooperative housing. The program, once instituted, potentially could be extended to residence hall organizations.

Student and faculty reaction to the general idea of the plan has been varied. Some department heads who have been contacted have indicated an interest in the idea, but students have pointed out that help sessions are already available in the principal course areas being considered. Also, they point out that the demand for help would be high around midterms and finals and slack at other times.

The idea of having the tutor-advisor come into the living group itself appealed to some students and some said it could be helpful to have more educated help than could be obtained from others in the living group. In addition, help in organizing and developing study

methods might be helpful. In any event, there are many significant problems that have not been worked out yet. Dean Poling stresses that the idea of the program is still only in the thinking stages and the problems related here have not been resolved.

It is hoped that the program could be funded through the office of the Dean of Students and could qualify for matching funds under the College Work-Study program. This would mean that participating groups could make contributions to the OSU Foundation, these funds would then be allocated to the Office of the Dean of Students to be used as matching monies in the College Work-Study program. On this basis if each of the 33 fraternities and eight cooperatives contributed \$25 to the fund, more than \$10,000 could be generated for the program if it were subsidized under the Work-Study program in the present ratio of matching funds.

If the program itself can qualify for Work-Study, the next major step would be in finding personnel who could adequately fill the positions and who could qualify for Work-Study. Potential counselors could come from the Graduate Program in Student Personnel Administration which was instituted at OSU this year.

Ideally, the work of the advisor would be done within the participating living group and would be more helpful than present arrangements for help in subject areas conducted in remote places on campus. Perhaps a pilot program of limited participation can be initiated to test the usefulness and workability of the program before a great deal of expense is incurred.

I.r.s.

Nothing New

Once again OSU students will have a chance to exercise their voting power. Offices to be voted upon today include: freshman class vice-president and secretary; junior class treasurer; MU Board of Directors; education senator; and Mortar Board King.

We somehow can't bring ourselves to beg with you once more to "get out and vote." The words "voter responsibility" and "voter privilege" have become such stock phrases that they've been reduced to cliches. And like cliches they've lost their effectiveness. These supposedly stirring phrases now roll

right past the voter's head like water rolls off a duck's back (pardon the cliché).

So what more can we say? You've already heard the pep talks a thousand and one times at least (oops — another cliché). And we hardly feel ourselves qualified to render such a new, original approach that you'll all rush en masse to the voting booths.

The whole thing's up to you. If you decide to vote, we heartily congratulate you. If you decide not to vote, that's your business. Again, what more can we say?

I.j.s.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ed Jacobson, Bob Moore, Larry Austin, Tom McDowell, Linda Stebner, Marylee Hansen, Lloyd Chapman, Ann Ericksen, Sam Mallicoat, Stuart Dix, Tom Brown, Steve Enna, Larry Steele, John Goelsing, Roy Gault.

Newsmen Question Dean Rusk; Red China Happenings Discussed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today his department is not embarrassed because it does not understand everything that is going on in Red China now. Mao Tse-tung does not either, Rusk said.

Rusk was asked at a news conference at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base for his interpretation of recent reports of internal conflict in Red China.

"These events in mainland China are obviously of greatest importance," Rusk said. "We ourselves don't know what they mean, but that doesn't embarrass us because Mao Tse-tung obviously doesn't know what they mean either."

He said the United States has tried in discussions with the Red Chinese in Warsaw and Geneva to remove some of the differences between the two countries.

"We had our 132nd talk with Red China yesterday. But we get nowhere because they say that if you don't surrender Taiwan," the Nationalist China stronghold, formerly called Formosa—"there is nothing to discuss."

Rusk said it still is impossible to say how much longer the war in South Vietnam will last.

"The troops in Vietnam are doing a magnificent job. I would think that the other side would see pretty soon they can't carry this on indefinitely," he said.

Rusk flew to Texas today to address the Texas Legislature and for a speaking engagement Friday in Abilene, Tex.

He told the legislature that if America fails to honor her overseas defense pledges, "the result could be a catastrophe."

"The United States cannot run away from its commitments,"

Rusk said in an address prepared for a joint session of the Texas Legislature at Capitol.

"If either our adversaries or our friends should begin to doubt that the United States will honor its alliances, the result could be catastrophe," he said.

Rusk said the main task of the U.S. armed forces "is to prevent another great war, and the supreme goal of our foreign policy is a durable peace."

"Obviously, the first essential in building enduring peace is to eliminate aggression—by preventing it, if possible, and by repelling it when it occurs or is threatened," he said.

Rusk noted that America is specifically pledged to aid in the defense of more than 40 nations around the world, commitments which he termed "the backbone of world peace."

FENCING

Phone Shortage

To the Editor:

I received this letter from an irate male student who has commented on the phone shortage in the dorms. We feel he needs to be answered and think that the Fencing column can accomplish this purpose. Perhaps concerted effort can alleviate this tiresome problem someday.

Thank you,
Trifia Toyota
President, 4th Floor Snell Hall

My Dear Miss President,

Last night I underwent a traumatic experience. I tried to call one of the girls on your floor between 11:30 and 12 p.m. I had called earlier, but her roommate explained that she was indisposed, and would I call back in 15 minutes. Surely, I said, not realizing what a mistake I had made. At 11:30 I started playing ring-around-the-dial, first dialing one extension, then the other. I thought after 5 minutes I would be able to get through. Did I? No! Both

phones were CONSTANTLY IN USE between 11:30 and midnight.

I don't know if the five minute rule is in effect after 11:30 but if it isn't, it should be. I ask you, should two girls have the exclusive rights to two telephones for ½ hour each, considering that those phones have to serve about 60 girls? I certainly hope something can be done about this situation.

Signed, Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

In answer to your letter received Jan. 24, let us say that we have discussed your traumatic experience at our floor meeting and although we sympathize fully, we are afraid there is little that can be done to alleviate the situation.

Let us explain to you some of the problems we face. On our floor, we have two phones for more than 80 women. There is a five minute limit 24 hours a day except weekends and long distance calls are the only exception. On the whole, most of the girls abide by this rule, and for those who don't, demerits are in order.

To shed more light, let us remind you that other persons like yourself are constantly calling in, thus tying up the lines resulting in the experience you had. If you have ever tried to make an outgoing call only to pick up the receiver at the exact same moment someone else has called in, you will know what annoyance is. You must then wait while that call is completed before you may try your luck again. And of course, there are usually three or four other women waiting in line behind you. Use another phone on another floor, you say? Well, you'd better have an extra dime handy for one of the three pay phones in this dorm or be given a demerit for using a phone which isn't on your floor.

So in answer to your question, "Should two girls have exclusive rights to two phones?", we answer that this is usually not the case — for reasons mentioned above. Remember that there are literally hundreds of others using those same two phones.

As you can see, the communications link to the outer world is woefully inadequate. We have begged, pleaded, and cajoled for even one more telephone but processes are slow. Our two treasures cost us \$150 a year, and each additional phone would be \$75. We need not mention how high fees are as is. If you looked into this situation further we feel that you would find variations of the same problem everywhere on campus.

For you and all those unfortunate others in the same predicament, we offer you this advice, (bearing in mind that we are sympathetic): tell your girl when you see her that you will pick her up later to tell her what you can't get through on the phone or ask her to move to another dorm like Callahan where there are private phones.

Of course, if she doesn't want to do that, we are sorry, but you will have to wait your turn like the rest of us.

Signed,
Women of Fourth Floor SNELL

MU & U

by Rick Vaile
MU President

This column is the first of a sequence to be written by the members of the Memorial Union Program Council. It is our hope that we may in this way explain our program and describe the many areas of student programs covered by the council.

"The MU is for you" in hopes of linking student programs to the entire campus community.

Did you know:

That the MU is developing a television program committee that will eventually originate our own student activity television shows complete with lights, cameras, and action? For a special we might run a series on "The Many Loves of the MU Lounge."

That the MU Tours Committee will soon sponsor a "Know Your Campus Contest"? Keep smiling because you may be caught by our candid cameraman.

That our hospitality committee has up to 130 members? That's a lot of MU coffee hours.

That the amount of money spent on our student activities was raised to \$10,750 this year? With five free MU dances a term and about eleven free movies, that's less than \$.02 per person per event, and those are only two of our 14 committees.

That under the MU Public Relations Committee five new glass-covered bulletin boards have been added? The existing record for Encore concert posters on the old uncovered bulletin boards is 90 seconds—held by Harry Belafonte.

That in the MU, Civil Defense has stored food and sanitary supplies for 15 days for 5000 people? (Because hot water tanks are free from radio-active contamination even in emergency, these can be tapped to provide more than enough water for the 5000.) Crackers and water, anyone?

That there is over a one-half mile tunnel beneath the Memorial Union?

That 428,664 people have used the MU commons so far this year despite our "Berlin Wall"?

That the writer didn't know there were so many things the readers didn't know about the MU?

Edition Features Many Hostel Trips

The 1967 edition of Highroad to Adventure, featuring thirty-nine unique hosting trips planned by the American Youth Hostels, Inc., is now available.

"Travel 'the hostel way'" includes bicycle, hiking, train, plane, steamship, Volkswagen bus, and even skiing or horseback riding. The 1967 travel brochure offers hosting trips in such areas as the Caribbean, Alaska, Turkey, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Japan, as well as Europe and the U.S.

For the first time, AYH will offer a language study program, combining a month's hosting tour through France with four weeks of classes at the University of Grenoble. Visits to the Canadian World Exposition "Expo '67" will be included in three 5-6 week trips this year. The itineraries include New England and Quebec, Nova Scotia, and the Canadian Rockies. These trips are via bicycle and train and range in price from \$275 to \$410.

Overnight accommodations are in youth hostels and supplementary accommodations. There are over 4,000 hostels located in 41 countries. One AYH trip member described a hostel as "a miniature United Nations," because travelers from many countries arrive each evening and soon get to know each other in the friendly atmosphere of the hostel. Hosting is for anyone who enjoys traveling informally, from students and families, to groups from schools and organizations.

The American Youth Hostels, Inc. is a non-profit corporation dedicated to furthering international understanding through outdoor activities and educational travel. Additional information and copies of Highroad to Adventure may be obtained from AYH National Headquarters, 20 W. 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.



Internationally Speaking

By Kjell Krane

Today's column is hopefully part of a solution—a solution to a very lengthy and complex problem which has existed for many years on this campus. This column will represent parts of "the solution" that can point to and also ones that others have shown me.

The problem that we are struggling with is a large one and it is sometimes difficult to me to define on paper. On an overly simplified manner I shall call it the problem of "How to Stop Wasting our International Experiences." When I say "our" international experiences I mean those of every student and faculty member on campus at Oregon State University.

Many readers will say at this point, "He can't mean me because I've never been out of Corvallis!" This is part of the problem. I do mean you. Because you have had an international experience even if you have done nothing more than marvel at the colorful national costumes of some of our foreign students as they walked across the quad.

Perhaps you see my point. You are on campus every day with almost 400 students and faculty from other nations. Starting from this basis alone it is not difficult to find other American students or faculty members who have spent a summer abroad or perhaps a year or more as a "foreign student" on a campus in Europe or Asia.

It is undeniable that these people think and act differently today because they were exposed to a different culture for a few weeks or months or years. The number of such people on our campus is accelerating at a terrific rate. Even now students in some of your classes are sending away for passports and visas and have already undergone the discomfort of vaccinations.

They will leave at the end of winter term for London, England, to begin a new experience—an international one. What happens to them during that period abroad is certainly important to them. However, perhaps even more important is "what will happen to them when they return to OSU next fall? What will happen to the Oregon State students who are spending this year in Pavia, Italy on our exchange program when they return next fall?"

If they are at all normal American college people they will come back bursting with excitement about what happened in London and Pavia and Venice and Rome. Undoubtedly they will have seen and experienced things which could be valuable parts of our education. By "our" I mean all of us—not just those who are planning to follow these people, but those of us who have other plans or commitments that will not allow a year abroad or even a summer.

We have much to learn from these people who have gone and returned as well as from those students who are visiting us from all parts of the world. The wealth of information and culture and human experiences that these people represent is staggering. The tragedy and the problem comes for the fact that so little of this "wealth" is transmitted to the rest of us. The reasons why this "wealth" is wasted are not hard to find but perhaps the solutions to the problem are more difficult to grasp.

It is in the "pursuit" of these solutions that this column will be written. The range of topics to be covered is unlimited. The column is open to suggestion which may be relayed through the editor's desk of the Barometer. Each Friday I will touch upon one or more aspects of the "international experiences" available to us as students at OSU and abroad. Hopefully in the process some of the "wealth" can be distributed among us and perhaps the excitement and means for experiencing it yourself can be explained.

DUST FROM OTHER CORNERS

By Charlene White

From the University of Washington comes news of a college bowl with campus participation. This annual event was won by Zeta Beta Tau last year.

Action will take place on Thursday and Fridays in the HUB Ballroom and are open to the public. According to the chairman Rick Weitzman, "some \$1500 worth of merchandise will be showered on top finishers in the contest."

Of the 51 teams entered, independents and Greek teams constitute the majority of the teams. "College Bowl," the game based on quick recall of facts concerning the arts, humanities, sciences, sports and current events, is played in two ten minute halves. The Questions Committee has a reserve of 3,000 questions," reported Weitzman.

I.D. cards with pictures are being considered by Washington State University. The system they have now permits passing of I.D. and a change is being considered. The main drawback is how to get the pictures taken and processed in a speedy manner.

"About 3,500 students would have to line up every year to have their pictures taken, and a change in the students' appearance, especially the girls, would have to be considered. Probably many pictures would have to be retaken," reported Mr. Charles Quann, Assistant Registrar.

Another drawback reported by Merl Simmons, Bookstore General Manager was "students can't hang on to them," as currently the bookstore has a four page list of names of those who have lost their I.D. cards. The reason for this is the "it's in and out of your pocket all of the time." The card is required at the library, the Student Health Service, athletic events, bookstore, CUB dances, registration and is used as a general identification card by downtown merchants.

"Someday the all-purpose 'I.D.' card may be due for a change, assuming that someone finds a way to make the change easily, reports the WSU Daily Evergreen. (Perhaps we should recommend loaning them the photographers of some of our 'lovely' identification pictures).

"Collegian" of Colorado State University comes an interesting answer to the question of "Why Ski?" The answer varied from "it's the physical challenge that attracts me, like any other sport. It's a challenge to make it down the hill in the fastest time and best form possible, not to mention making it down in one piece."

Another student added, "I just like it. It's fun. You get a real thrill zooming down the slopes at high speed, and being able to go where you want to on skis."

From a coed, "It is a refreshing sport. It gets you out in the fresh air and gives you plenty of exercise."

The other standpoint is from the Student Health Center. Dr. Richard H. Alley, director of the Health Center said, "The largest crutch supply in northern Colorado is at Colorado State University."

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- Used Cars**
MUST SELL: '63 MG Midget, excellent condition, \$1100, or best offer. Call Gary Hewitt — 752-4516.
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1961 Mobile Home: 10 x 55 2-bedroom, appliances furnished, air conditioners and awning, \$4200 or offer, 753-7410 after 7 p.m.
- Motorcycles and Scooters**
1965 Yamaha 250. \$350, will trade for trail bike. Gary Hostick, Reed Lodge.
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ALTERATIONS Formerly with Lipman's. Prices reasonable. Phone 753-4539.
- Lost and Found**
Found: pair of women's glasses on Jefferson Street. Call 752-7471 and ask for Room 3.
- Lost and Found**
Would the person who found a white-gold watch with a scarab bracelet in Wythecombe Parking Lot Jan. 20, please contact Miss Joan R. Anderson, Box 43, Philomath, or call 928-5249 for reward.
- Typewriters**
TYPEWRITERS
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Sales—Service—Rentals
Henderson's Business Machines
2nd & Adams 752-3454
- Miscellaneous**
Would anyone who saw the wreck occur in front of Callahan Hall at 12:15 a.m. on Jan. 7 please call Bruce Cole—754-1420.
- Component Stereo—excellent**
\$90. Auto Stereo, tapes — offer. 1963 BSA 250cc scrambler — Rebuilt engine \$200. Mike — 753-5933.
- The Great Books by Encyclopedia Britannica.** Must sell at loss. Condition excellent. 752-4613.
- Like to take Sp 370 (phonetics, required for speech majors) Spring Term?** Call 752-5638 5-7 p.m.
- College wife wants to babysit at home.** Call 752-4498.

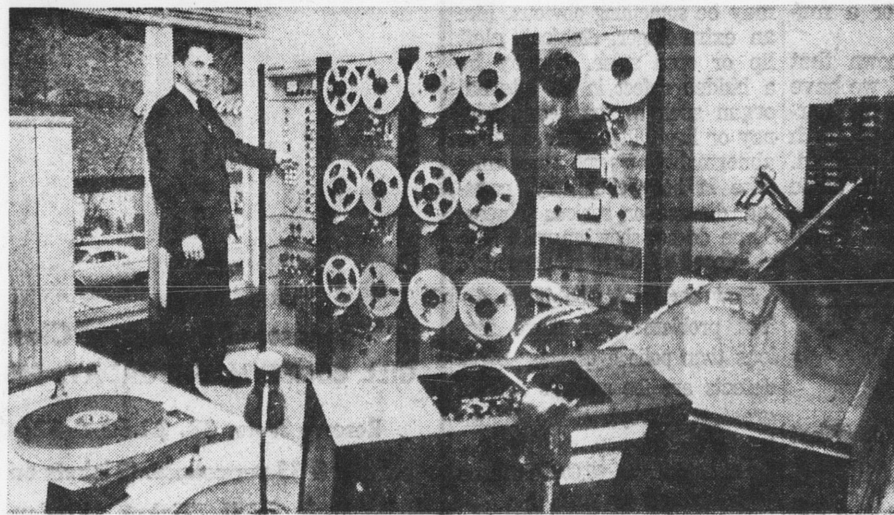
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FREE REFRESHMENTS

Job Interviews Scheduled

The Engineering Placement Office, Covell Hall 203, is the location of technical job interviews to be held next week by representatives of many companies. Further information and interview arrangement may be had in Covell Hall 203.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIF./CHEVRON RESEARCH CO. Requirements: B.S. and M.S.: CHE, CE, EE, ME, Chem. Math. Ph.D.: CHE, Chem. Math.

Monday, Jan. 30, 1967.
MAGNAVOX RESEARCH LABORATORIES. Requirements: EE, ME, Math, Phys.

MOTOROLA, INC., Government Electronics Div. Requirements: B.S. and M.S.: EE, B.S.: ME.

FOREST SERVICE, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Requirements: B.S.: AE, CE, For.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING DIVISION. Requirements: B.S. and M.S.: CHE, CE, EE, EP, GE, IE, ME, Metall. PT.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31.
HAWAIIAN TELEPHONE CO. Requirements: B.S.: EE, GE, Tuesday, Jan. 31.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Requirements: B.S.: CHE, ME, Chem.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. Requirements: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: CE, EE, IE, ME.

SYLVANIA ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS. Requirements: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: EE, BS, and M.S.: IE, ME, M.S. and Ph.D.: EP, Math, Phys.

NORTHROP CORP. 1) Northrop; 2) Northrop; and 3) Ventura Div. Requirements: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: EE, Aero, EP, ME, BS: CE (Airframe; Struct.), PT.

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS and SPACE ADMINISTRATION, Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California. Requirements: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: Aero, B.S. and M.S.: EE.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA. Requirements: B.S. and M.S.: CHE, EE, IE, ME, B.S.: Prod. Planning, PT, Metall.

U.S. ARMY - MATERIAL COMMAND. 1) Ballistic Research Labs, Aberdeen, Md.; 2) Nuclear Defense Labs, Edgewood, Md.; 3) Systems Engineering Center, Texasarkana, Tex.; 4) Army Electronics Command, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill.; Harry Diamond Lab., Washington, D. C.; Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.; Army Munitions Command, Dover, N.J.; Army Test and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen, Md.; Army Tank Automotive Command, Detroit, Mich.; White Sands Missile Range, Las Cruces, New Mex.; Army Ammunition Command, Joliet, Ill.; Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; and Yuma Proving Grounds, Ariz; and 4b) Charleston, Ind. Training Center. Requirements: 1) B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: EE, ME, Aero, Nucl. Electronics, Math, Phys; 2) B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: EP, Nucl. Chem (Nucl.), Phys; 3) B.S.: AE, EE, GE, IE, ME, Auto, Metall, Nucl., EP. 4a) B.S. and M.S.: CHE, CE, EE, EP, GE, IE, ME, Aero, Auto, BioEngr, Metall, Nucl. Chem, Math, Phys, Microbiol. 4b) B.S.: CHE, CE, EE, EP, GE, IE, ME, Aero, PT (Mig., Tool and Die Engineering).

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 1 and 2.
BELL SYSTEM: 1) Bell Telephone Laboratories. 2) Long Lines Dept., American Telephone and Telegraph Co. 3) Pacific Northwest Bell. 4) Sandia Corp. 5) Western Electric Co., Inc. Requirements: 1) B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: EE, EP, ME, M.S.: IE, B.S. and M.S.: Math, Ph.D.: Phys. 2) B.S.: CE, EE, GE, IE, Tech Mgt; Math, Phys. 3) B.S. and M.S.: EE, Math, B.S.: CE, GE, IE, ME. 4) B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: EP, EE, ME, M.S. and Ph.D.: EP, Aero, Metall. 5) B.S. and M.S.: EE, GE, ME, Math. BS.: IE

Thursday, Feb. 2.
PUGET SOUND POWER and LIGHT CO. Requirements: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: EE.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3.
PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD: 1) Nuclear Power and Design Div. Requirements: B.S. and M.S.: CHE, CE, EE, ME, Nucl. B.S.: EP, GE, IE, Metall, PT, Chem.

Friday, Feb. 3.
WEST COAST TELEPHONE CO. Requirements: B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.: CE, EE, IE, ME.

WEYERHAEUSER CO. Requirements: Summer opportunities for Juniors.

The Internal Revenue Service reports that \$239 million was returned to taxpayers who overpaid their income taxes in 1965. This overpaid tax total is more than one third of all U. S. individual income taxes collected 30 years ago, reports Brevities, a publication of the Employer's Association of Greater Chicago.

2500 Fathers Expected Soon

More than 2500 Dad's are expected to arrive on the Oregon State University campus for Dad's Weekend on Feb. 24 and 25.

The theme for this year's program is, "It's A Dad's World."

Many different aspects of the campus are planned for the Dad's, among these are:

The Beaver basketball games with Stanford, and the University of California.

The Dean's meetings, which will be held on Saturday morning, instead of Saturday afternoon as they have been in the past.

Following the Dean's meetings in the morning, will be the Barbecue Luncheon, at which the Dad's Club will hold its yearly business meeting.

Students are urged to invite their Dad's early so that adequate housing may be found.

Housing information may be obtained at the Dad's Weekend desk in the MU activities center, or by contacting Joan LaSalle, chairman for the housing committee. Rooms are available at motels in the Corvallis and Albany areas.

Summer Programs Are Offered Abroad

The Institute of International Education is accepting applications of candidates for 1967 summer study in a joint program offered by the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Scotland.

The summer school session will offer courses for college credit in Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870; Victorian literature; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832.

Courses are designed for graduate students but undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

For applications and further information contact the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1, applications for admission by March 31, 1967.

THE BELL SYSTEM RECRUITING TEAM

will be on campus to interview for positions with these outstanding companies...

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Research and development in Communications and Electronics in the World's Foremost Laboratory. □ Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science majors at the Bachelor's and Master's level, in suburban New Jersey.

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Manufactures, distributes and installs communication equipment for the Bell System. Also Missile Guidance and Control Systems for the Government. □ Bachelor's and Master's in Electrical, Mechanical and Industrial Engineering. □ Openings are available in various sectors of the United States.

SANDIA CORPORATION

Research, development and design on ordnance phases of nuclear weapons. □ Engineers and Physical Science majors at Bachelor's and Master's level. □ For Livermore, California, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

For time and place, see Pacific Northwest Bell ad adjoining.

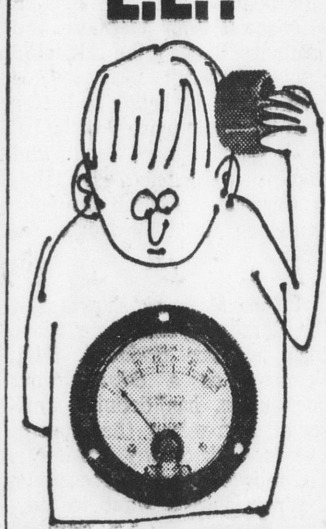
SCIENCES?



M.E. OR C.E.?



EE?



LIB. ARTS?



1. $x^2 - 7x + 12 = 0$
2. $x^2 - 5x + 6 = 0$
3. $x^2 - 10x + 8 = 0$
4. $x^2 - 4x = 4 - \sqrt{2x}$
5. $x^2 - 16 = 8\sqrt{2x} + 2x$
6. $x^2 - 16 = 8\sqrt{2x} + 2x$
7. $\sqrt{16x - 8} = (2x)^2 + 4x$
8. $4x = 67.02$
9. $\frac{4x}{3} = \frac{u \log(1+u)}{u}$

We need skilled graduates in all these fields. Interested? Sign up in advance for your interview.

Pacific Northwest Bell provides a wide variety of communications facilities and service for over 2 million customers. Graduates who qualify for our Management Development Program are assigned immediately to a responsible management position.

We're looking for people with above-average grades—preferably with a background of campus activities—who desire challenging work now, not two or three years from now. Assignments will be tough, with nobody holding your hand. You will start managing people early in your career.

If you have what it takes, the rewards are outstanding.

The Pacific Northwest Bell recruiting team will be on campus February 1 and 2. If you feel you qualify, why not sign up now, for your interview? Interviews for Liberal Arts, Engineering, Math and Sciences majors at the Placement Office.

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Living Group News

Acacia and Tri-Delta

The men of Acacia challenged the women of Delta Delta Delta to a scholastic contest for the winter term of 1967. The grades of this sorority and fraternity coincided. The challenge is supposed to determine the scholastic superiority of one or the other. The losing group will serve the winner a spring term breakfast.

Alpha Phi

New officers of Alpha Phi are: Pam Giles, president; Jill Moffett, standards; Gail Myers, pledge trainer; Nancy Runyan, scholarship; Judy Miller, Rush chairman; Barb Taylor, recording secretary; Val Herstine, corresponding secretary; Ann Parsons, chaplain; Carlanne Burkheimer, marshal; Bonnie Sanders, house manager; Sara McKean, treasurer; Ann Kanzer, social chairman; Cecie Harris, activities; Louise Imes, song leader; and Judy Pierce, Panhellenic delegate.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last weekend fourteen men were initiated to Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Those initiated were: David Bowers, Donald Chapman, Ken Erickson, Bill Huhta, Donald Judson, Steve Morton, Larry Nudelman, Jim Ostlund, Bill Phillips, Mark Sprague, Tom Swanson, Ron Thompson, Cliff Tsuboi and Dean McCluskey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The following members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been installed as newly elected officers: Barb Long, president; Janet Martin, first vice-president; Bobbie Mikkelsen, second vice-president; Karen Smith, recording secretary; Helen Rosenfeld, corresponding secretary; Linda Hammack, house manager; Sherry Hawkins, scholarship; Sherry Benson, registrar. Also, Muff Stamm, public relations; Sharon Wilson, social; Mary Carlin, marshal; Sue Cherry, personnel; Cathy Gebhardt, cultural; Tish Forbes, song leader; Glenda Zielenski, Panhellenic; Diane Engdahl and Karen Hatchard, historian; Joy Guidry, intramurals; Tina Floberg, membership; Darlene Brevik, spirit; Kathy Blankenburg, pledge trainer; and Kriss Spielman treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

In a recent election at Sigma

Phi Epsilon, the following officers were selected for the coming year: Curtis Mumford, president; Tom Brigham, vice president; Howard Davison, recording secretary; Don Mobley, corresponding secretary; and Bill Malmquist, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Phi

During recent interim elections at the Pi Kappa Phi house, Robert House, Jr. was chosen steward and Steven Westfall was elected chaplain. James Wojtaszek was named athletic chairman.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi has begun its winter term search for the Chi Phi Ideal Girl Candidates, who are nominated from their living groups, are invited to the fraternity for dinner. After every candidate has been to the fraternity once, the pledge class begins a series of cuts until the five court members are selected. The queen will be crowned at the March 3 house dance held in her honor.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Kathie Millett was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Other newly-elected officers include: Arlene Nelson, 1st vice president; Janis Cone, 2nd vice president; Paula Riches, recording secretary; Barbara Vaughn, corresponding secretary; Pam Kennedy, treasurer; Gail Black, assistant treasurer; Janice Valentine, social chairman; Sharon Philbrick, activities chairman; and Nancy Materie, Rush chairman.

Mary Holmes is the new Panhellenic delegate, Marilyn Berry, house chairman; Brigitta Leinberger, altruistic chairman; Barbara Harkey, song leader; Lucy Loomis, editor; Jan Groshong, scribe; Sally McMillan, guard; Judy Dertler, chaplain; and Marjorie Stewart, membership chairman.

Pledge class officers for this year are: Jacque Broun, president; Sandy Saxton, vice president; Coya Williams, secretary; Gay Bloom Jr., Panhellenic delegate.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Gary Freeman is the newly elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi. Other officers are: Dave Selby, vice president; John Forbes, treasurer; Steve

Stewart, manager; Tony Medyn, secretary; Chuck Payne, corresponding secretary; Al Stone-wall, scholarship chairman; Dave Place, associate editor; Monty Rice, chaplain; and Pat Marquis, pledge trainer.

The Alpha Sigs also have a new housemother, Mrs. Emma Horgan. Mrs. Horgan had previously been a housemother on the OSU campus from 1935-1955. Then she went to Berkeley before returning to OSU as the Alpha Sigs' housemother.



"Watermelon Bust" Candidates Sophomore Class Sponsors Contest

The music of two live bands, dancing go-go girls, a seed-spitting contest, and the selection of a Miss Watermelon Bust will highlight the dance from 8 to 12 tonight in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The "Watermelon Bust," sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will feature music by both the Norsemen and Ben Arnold and the Traitors. All Sophomore Class Card holders will be admitted free. The cost for all others will be 75 cents each. Dress for the dance is nice grubbies.

The main event of the evening will be the selection of a Miss Watermelon Bust from among the three candidates pictured above. Candidates will be judged on personality, grace, poise, and the intensity of their love for watermelon. Miss Watermelon Bust must have at least a "C" average (grades, that is) in college.

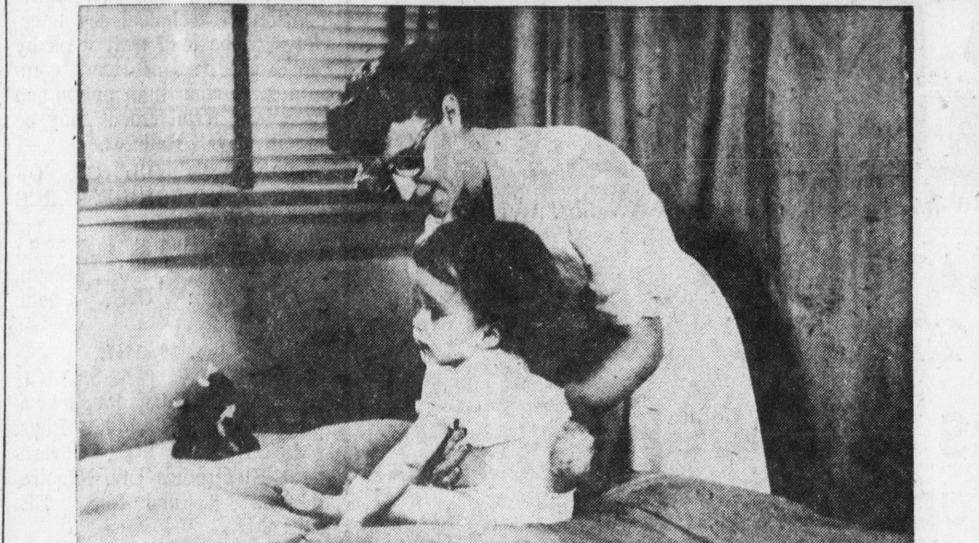
Other criteria by which she will be judged are her watermelon-seed-spitting ability, her shoe size, and her recorded

Theta Chi's Name Semi-Finalists For Dream Court

Ten semifinalists for the Theta Chi Dreamgirl Court have been announced this week. These girls will be narrowed down to the court of five on Sunday, Jan. 29, following a tea.

The girls are: Paddy Carson, Hawley 2nd; Colleen Colleary, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Dean, Sackett A; Tylene Evans, Hawley 3rd; Mariellen Lorenz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jodell Moore, Alpha Chi Omega; Sarah Kennedy, Buxton 5th; Sue Rhode, Delta Gamma; Sally Snead, Alpha Omicron Pi; Diane Wales, Chi Omega.

Birth Defect Questions Answered By March Of Dimes Foundation



Does this photo stir your thoughts and emotions? It should. Susan was born with a birth defect called "open spine." Her story has just begun. Of the total babies that have open spine surgery, 40 per cent die due to infection. If Susan lives, she will be in the 60 per cent who survive and who must be taught to walk.

By JODY JAROSS Feature Editor

Have you ever known anyone with a birth defect? I have. He lives across the street and three houses up. Peter Jay, nine months old, was born a dwarf or in medical terms, an achondroplastic.

His parents, both graduate students at Oregon State, are normal-sized adults. Of the thousand hereditary traits that each parent gave Peter, one

set of genes led to the abnormal trait which was a result of either a recessive gene or a mutation.

"Since we have known that our child was a dwarf, we have gotten many answers to perplexing questions about birth defects," noted Pete's mom. "The following are four basic questions answered by the National March of Dimes Foundation."

What is a birth defect? It is

an abnormality present in a baby at birth. A birth defect may be something obvious, like an extra finger, clubfoot, cleft lip or open spine. It may be a hidden defect in an internal organ such as the heart, kidney or liver. It may be a blood abnormality or some other mistake in body chemistry, causing disease or serious illness. Some do not show up until late childhood or early adulthood.

How serious is the birth defect problem? Far more serious than polio ever was. Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life, claiming approximately 500,000 unborn babies and 60,000 children and adults each year.

What causes birth defects? In general, it is known that some can be attributed to heredity alone. Others are due to something in the baby's environment during pregnancy that affects its growth and development. The majority of them are caused by hereditary and environmental factors acting together.

Can birth defects be prevented? There are no preventives at present. But some birth defects can be avoided. For example, a couple with a family history of inherited disease can avoid pregnancy when the risk is high. And an expectant mother can improve her chances of having a healthy child by good prenatal care practices.

Twenty-five per cent of the collected proceeds in Corvallis, such as those from the "Mother's March" and the envelope returns, are sent to the national foundation for further research. The remainder or non-research portion of Corvallis proceeds is divided evenly between national headquarters and the Corvallis chapter to spent on medical care programs, professional education, public education and other community services.

Pete is a fortunate "little" fellow because his folks have accepted his condition and are looking into birth defects and the March of Dimes foundation. In fact, his mom is helping to organize the "Mother's March" scheduled in Corvallis Feb. 2, next Thursday night.

That night my porch light will be on. Will yours? Who knows, maybe someday one of us will be a parent of a child with a birth defect.

This first play of winter term is being given at Mitchell Playhouse next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, The Play, "Tar-tuffee", is a comedy satire on religious hypocrisy. Written at the height of social comic criticism, this play promises to be one of the best this year.

On The Town

By BRUCE MACHAFFIE

Last week this columnist prophesied a decline of the quality of week-end movies. Apparently this prediction was somewhat premature, for the movies now showing are definitely above the average.

Lady L is showing at the State Theater. This movie received some advanced publicity several months ago in a showing of photographs of Sophia Loren, who plays a girl of 20 and the same person at 60. The story concerns a young laundress in France at the turn of the century who becomes involved with a young bomb-tossing anarchist (Paul Newman) and an English title-holder (David Niven). The tone of the movie is an unusual combination of mystery and comedy.

The second feature, *Lost Command*, is a standard war picture with a French accent. This film begins with the French withdrawal from Vietnam and continues through the Algerian Crisis. Although the plot is predictable, the acting is better than most war movies with Anthony Quinn, George Segal, and that rising young actress, Claudia Cardinale. So climb on your camel and head for North Africa.

A Fine Madness, showing at the Varsity, is something more than just fine madness. Sean Connery, as a down-and-out poet-author, has definite anti-social aggressions (he doesn't like to work or pay alimony). To relieve these aggressions, the psychiatrists want to perform a lobectomy, i.e. remove that portion of the brain which causes the aggression. Sean is understandably strongly opposed, and the result is a hilarious, fast-moving movie. The companion feature is *'Hl Take Sweden with Bob Hope*.

Fantastic Voyage should receive the award for the best-named film of the year. This film, now at the Whiteside, has a plot that is truly fantastic. A team of doctors is shrunk to microscopic size, placed in a capsule, and injected into the bloodstream of an ailing scientist for the purpose of removing

a blood clot in the brain. (What medicine won't think of next). The team, which includes Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, and Edmund O'Brien, meets all the trials of traveling in the human bloodstream. As if this movie isn't enough to pack in the curious, the *Football Highlights of 1966* are showing with it.

At the MU Friday night is the *Inn of Sixth Happiness*. This film was reviewed last term. It still stars Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens. It also remains an entertaining picture.

The films of the past two weeks have been showing glimpses of life at its worse. Therefore, it is about time for a change-of-pace movie. Two such movies are coming next week to the local theaters. The first one, and the one with the longest showing scheduled for Corvallis, is *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. The still photographs of some of the scenes in the picture are beautiful beyond description. If the rest of the film lives up to these expectations, it will be well worth attending. This film offers an excellent opportunity to those people who deplore the present exploitation of crime, violence and sex in movies to show that they will support films which are suitable for the entire family to see.

The second picture of note next week is *Romeo and Juliet* coming Wednesday and Thursday at the Whiteside. Watch for more details on Tuesday.

Saturday night is the Mortor Board Ball. This is the first year in the writer's memory that this girl-ask-boy dance has been really pushed. Therefore, this year's dance should be bigger and better than ever. Be sure to attend.

Church Notes

Episcopal

A seminar from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, will preach Sunday, Jan. 29 at Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles Neville, D. D. announced today.

The guest preacher, Elsbury W. Reynolds, of the Diocese of Oregon, is a senior at the seminary. He will speak to the adult class at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday and will give a sermon at 11 a.m.

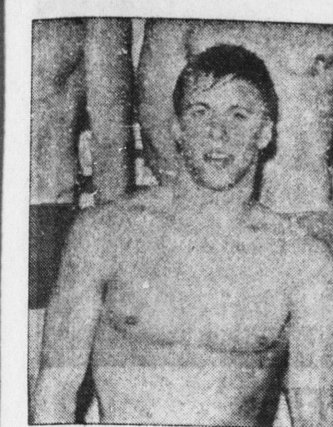
The Rev. Mr. Neville said that the Episcopal Church does not support its seminaries from a national budget, but each of the eleven schools is dependent on voluntary gifts to meet its

Newman Club

Father Frank Taney, a Maryknoll missionary from Seattle, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Apostolate's Sunday Night Forum, Jan. 29. Father Taney served in the Philippines and in Hong Kong. The event will feature a 20-minute film and open discussion. It will be in MU 208 at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Student Center

"A Time for Burning" will be shown this Sunday, January 29, at Christian House, 6:30 p.m. This movie is a documentary that reveals the strife over race relations in an Omaha on voluntary gifts to meet its



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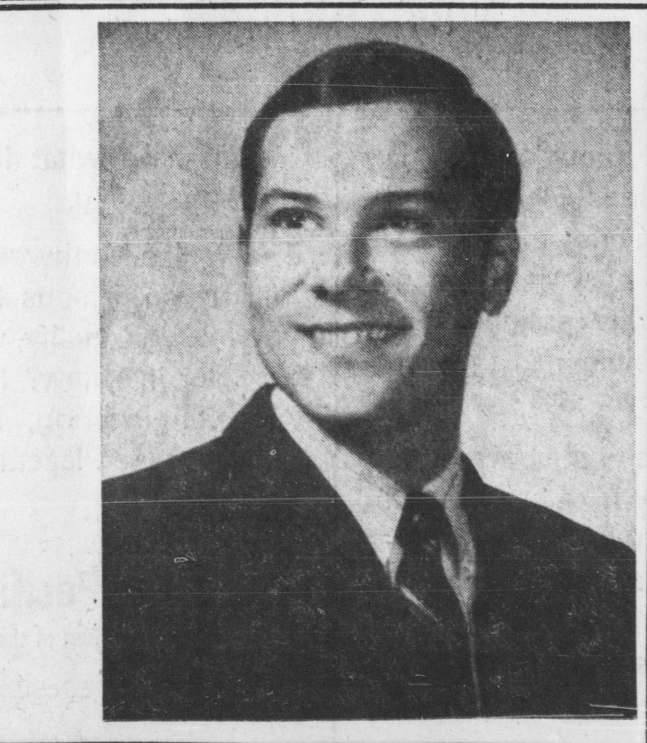
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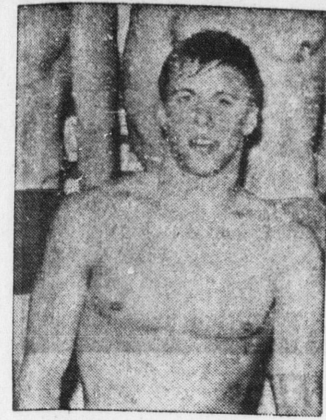
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Rooks To Go For Second Win Over Birds Saturday

Baby Beavers Seek Repeat Effort; Henry Gives Frosh Upset Chance



John Josephson

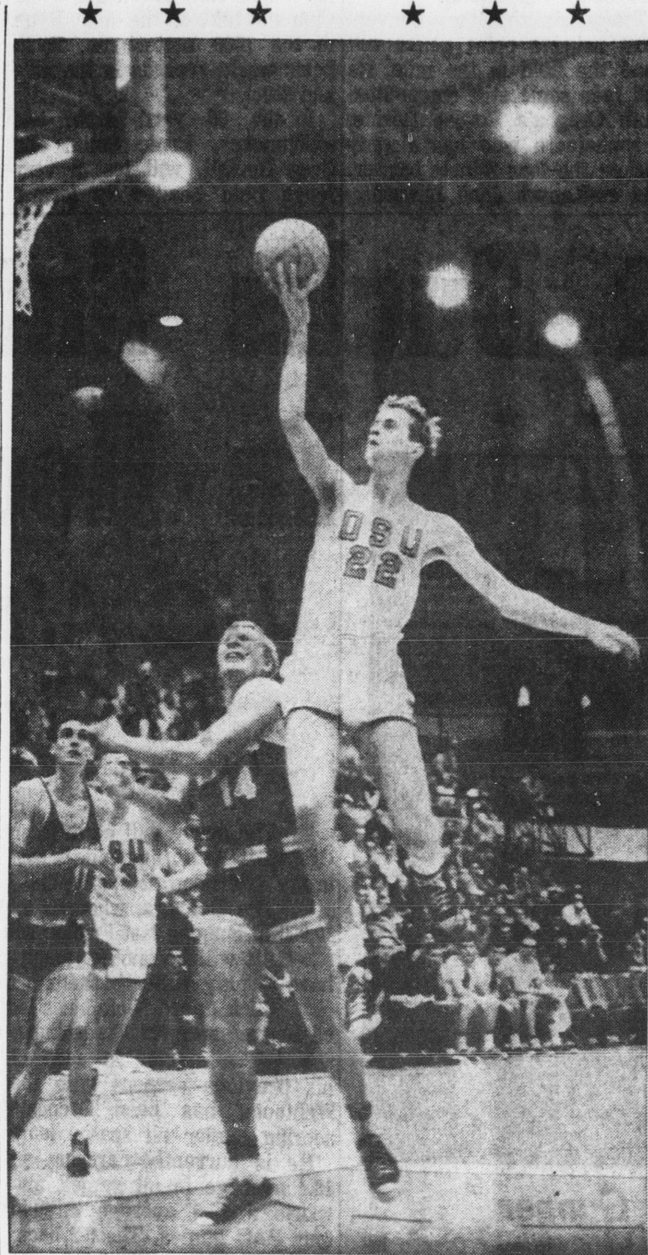
Strokers Bill Ducks In Swimming Meet

Oregon State University faces a strong University of Oregon swimming team in a meet rescheduled for Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 in the Men's gym. The meet, originally scheduled for Jan. 28 at 2:00, was updated in order to avoid conflict with the OSU-U of O basketball game. Swim Coach Bill Winkler said that the meet should provide some exciting races. He noted that —"although the Oregon team has more depth, we have some outstanding swimmers and it should be an interesting meet."

Co-Captains Dan Zenor and Dick Jones will be leading the Beavers' in an attempt to clip the Ducks' water wings. Other standouts for the Beavers include Rooks Garth Huffaker and John Josephson.

A diving event will also be included in the meet, which as coach Winkler says "will give the swimmers a little rest and will give the spectators some good entertainment."

The swim meet should be action-packed from start to finish. All OSU students are invited to attend!



Bruce Bertrand

Six-foot, five-inch Bruce Bertrand will be starting at forward for the OSU Rooks when they meet the Oregon Frosh at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Bertrand has tallied 84 points in 10 games for an 8.4 scoring average. BAROMETER PHOTO BY BRYON VAN FLEET

By GORDEN ROSENBERG Sports Writer

The Oregon State Rooks, following up their best effort of the season, host the revenge-minded University of Oregon Frosh Saturday afternoon. The Rooks, now 9-1 on the season, trounced the arch-rival Ducklings, 65-37, last weekend to move one-up in the four-game traditional series.

After opening with six wins in a row, Oregon has now lost three of their last four games. Besides dropping games to Clark JC and the Rooks, Oregon lost to the Washington Frosh, 77-71.

The Baby Webfoots have gone most of the way with the same five men, but the fifth spot seems to be up for grabs at the present time.

Dave Bolton, 6-4 guard from Beaverton's Sunset High, has been opening at one backcourt position, although he has averaged only 5.2 points per contest.

Due to start against the Rooks in place of Bolton is 5-11 John Healy from Portland. He has been used sparingly, and carries an average of 1.2 points per game.

The other starters are set. Team leader is 6-6 forward Jim Henry from San Francisco. He is averaging 21.2 points a game. Second leading scorer is the other forward, 6-4 Dave Trukositz from Hermiston. The number two man of this high scoring duo carries a 15.8 average.

The other sure starter is Bob Rodgers, a 6-1 guard from Salem who averages 11.6.

Height, a Beaver strong point all season, was a major factor in the first meeting between the two rivals. OSU used good rebounding and superior defense to turn a potential close battle into a runaway victory.

"I guess height was a factor in our win," said Harper. "We got our share of the rebounds on their missed shots. But it was our fine defense that kept them from getting off the good shots."

Harper indicated that he was pleased with his team's offense in the game, as the Rooks built a 33-point lead near the end.

"We moved the ball well on offense. It was not really a slow-down type of game. They kept the ball a lot on offense, but this was probably because of our tight defense. We kept them from getting in for their shots," he continued.

The Beaver coach pointed out that he was happy with all phases of his team's play.

"It was our best game. We played well on defense — probably the best we have all season. Also our ball-handling was very good. We made only one

or two turnovers," he concluded.

Tomorrow's starters will probably be the same as they have been thus far. This means that Bartolome will be at the post position, with 6-9 Gary Freeman and 6-5 Bruce Bertrand at the forwards.

Bertrand has started every game, and is the number four scorer for the Rooks, with 84 points in the 10 games for an

8.4 average. He hit highs of 18 against Dr. Bernard's and 17 against Linfield's JV's.

Backcourt starters will be 5-11 Gary Carroll and 5-8 Billy Nickleberry.

The Rooks will have the home-court advantage as they attempt to gain a two-game margin in the traditional series. The game will follow the 2:30 varsity clash, and will probably begin at about 4:30 p.m.

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OSU To Hold Special Night For Basketball

A night to honor all types of basketball teams — Church league, grade school, junior high school, high school, etc. — will be held at Gill Coliseum Monday, January 30, when Oregon State plays a non-conference game against St. Mary's.

Athletic Director Jim Barratt said today that all who fall into the above category, along with their coaches and managers, will be guests of OSU without charge. The invitation is to any organized basketball team, Barratt says.

All that is necessary is a call or letter to Barratt, letting him know the amount of personnel in the group, and tickets will be mailed free of charge. Beaver officials expect to have nearly 5000 seats in which to honor basketball teams who normally might not get to attend.

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SAE, Kaun Eis Gain Wins In IM Basketball Action

Basketball in the Intramural leagues was played Wednesday night, Jan. 25 in the Men's Gym. The "A" division of the league saw Kaun Eis down Kappa Ilix 34-19.

In one of the big games of the evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its second straight clash by upending Delta Upsilon 40-17. Dan Hay led a balanced attack for the winners with 12 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced its foe, Kappa Delta Rho 34-19 as Tom Clark and Curt Mumford led the way with 14 points apiece. The final contest in class "A," witnessed Phi Gamma Delta post a 36-21 win over Acacia. Allan Young topped all scorers with 14 courtiers.

In class "B" frays Thorn Tyr won its second game without scoring a point as their opponent failed to show and they were declared forfeit winners. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won again on 26-16 verdict over Delta Upsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta was an easy winner over Acacia 33-10, and Sigma Phi Epsilon used John Burflies' 10 points to clip Kappa Delta Rho 26-10.

Battles in the "C" division saw Phi Gamma Delta whip Acacia 49-21 with Rich Hibbard tallying 16 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon added Delta Upsilon to its win list 34-12, while Bill Malmquest collected 14 points that led Sigma Phi Epsilon to a 32-19 contest of Kappa Delta Rho.

The Intramural Department would like to request that all participants in Intramural Basketball remain off the playing floor until 5:50 in the evening.

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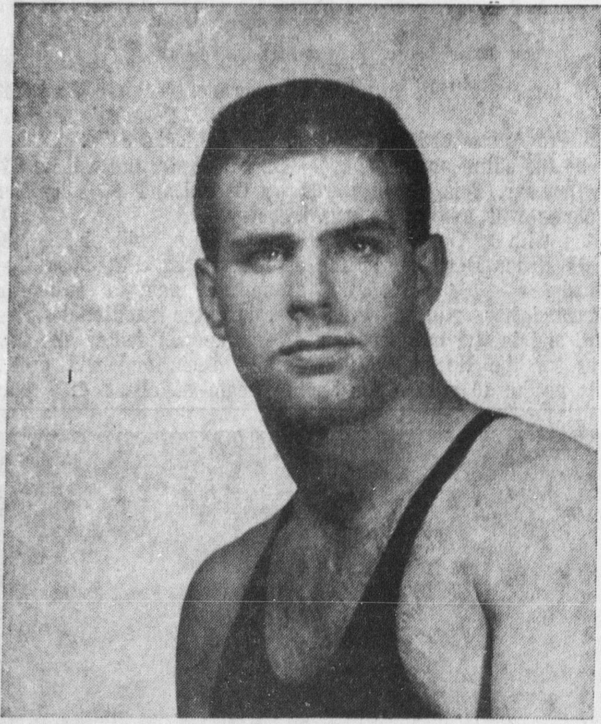
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Beaver Matmen Prep For Ducks



Jim Quinn

Jim Quinn, two-time Pacific-Eight Champion, will be wrestling in the 137 for the Beavers when they take on the University of Oregon in Eugene Saturday.

By FRED GANT
Sports Writer

The Oregon State wrestling team takes on University of Oregon, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Eugene. The OSU dominated rivalry still proves to be one of the Beavers' tough grapples of the year.

Beaver mat coach Dale Thomas expects the Ducks to be "tough but not unbeatable." Coach Thomas cited Duck wrestlers Kent Studebaker, John West, and Nic Shur as being among the more experienced on the team.

Coach Thomas also expects a close match between Curt Scott, 145 lb. junior, and Lee Sprague, OSU's 145 lb. entry.

The probable matches for this Saturday's meet will place Ron Iwasaka, OSU, against Terry Hileman, UO, in the 123 lb. division. Thomas noted that Hileman is one of Oregon's fastest improving wrestlers and expects a good match for Iwasaka. In the 130 lb. class Ken

Kahl, UO, will go against either Mickery Furlong or Steve Davis for the Beavers. Steve Woods, OSU, vies with Pete Helzer in the 137 lb. weight class and Lee Sprague, OSU, meets Curt Scott, UO in another closely matched grapple in the 145 lb. division. Loren Johnson, OSU, is matched with Randy Frank, UO, in the 152 lb. division.

The 160 lb. class places experienced Jerry Chapin, OSU, against either John Fralich or Craig Castor. Jim Quinn will meet Oregon's Dick Bellock in an important 167 match.

Coach Thomas plans a trial match in the 177 division to see who will face Kent Studebaker. Either Jeff Smith or Bill DeJager will be the candidates for another all important match.

Heavyweight Mark Gartung, OSU, faces tough Nic Shur for the finale of the evening.

The Beavers have dominated the dual meets in the last 10 years and according to coach Thomas, OSU has never dropped a dual meet contest. Coach Thomas said this regarding the UO meet, "Oregon has a good team and we mustn't let down. The rivalry is just as great in this sport as in any other sport and the Saturday night contest will be typical."

Coach Thomas made note of the upcoming matches with Brigham Young U. and Central Washington College as being two matches that are badly needed. Central Washington has already beat the Beavers this season by a convincing margin of 20-6 and Thomas feels that his matmen have reason for revenge and plan to make the most of it.

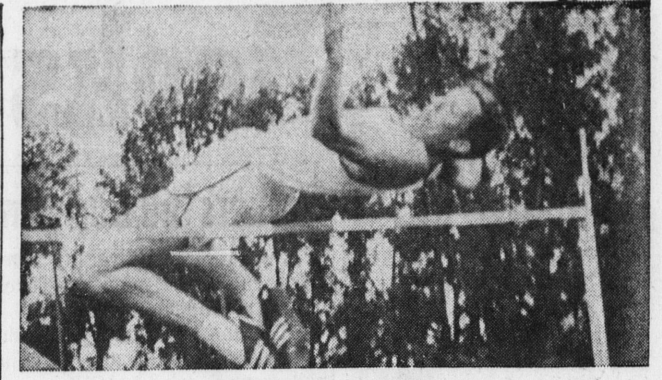
Slats Gill Resolution Introduced in Salem
The Benton County legislative delegation introduced a resolution yesterday in memory of Amory T. "Slats" Gill, the former Oregon State University basketball coach and athletic director who died last April 5. The resolution says Gill "Distinguished himself not only as a coach and fatherly counselor of young men, but also as a civic leader and outstanding citizen in his own community, and through his own qualities earned the respect, the love and the esteem of his fellow citizens throughout Oregon and the West."

Thinclads Set For Portland Meet

Coach Benny Wagner will enter 22 Beaver tracksters in Saturday night star-studded Oregon Invitational track meet held in Portland's Memorial Coliseum. The meet will feature such super stars as Charlie Greene of Nebraska in the 60 yard dash, Ralph Boston of the Southern California Striders in

the long jump, Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile and 880 from Kansas, and Oregon's super Duck, Neil Steinhauer in the shot put. Coach Wagner looks at the meet optimistically but notes that out of 22 entrants only five are seniors. This promises things to come for the Beavers and will be excellent experience for the young squad. Tracy Smith, the Beavers' most reliable point getter will head the field in the mile. He will face some stiff competition from Oregon's Roscoe Devine, a sophomore who has already broken the four minute barrier, and ex-Kansas John Lawson.

Terry Thompson competing for the Staters Track and Field Club will take on the lanky Ryun in the 1000 meter run. Ryun holds world records in the mile and 880. In the 60 yard dash, two sophomores, Ernie Smith and Greg Hertell, will test a very tough field headed by former Oregon star Harry Jerome and Tommie Smith of San Jose State. Terry Smith will go in the two mile and senior Steve Pancoast will enter the 500 meter run. Dennis Phillips who was the first in Beaver track history to clear 16 feet in the pole vault will compete in that event.



Fosbury Flips

Sophomore high-jumper Dick Fosbury, who jumps with an unorthodox backward style, will be among 22 Oregon State athletes competing in the Oregon Invitational Track Meet this weekend. Fosbury, the national high school champion in 1965, has gone 6-7 1/2.

OSU To Host Ducks Saturday

Pacific-8 Fives List Contests

San Francisco — Lead by UCLA's top-ranked Bruins and kicked-off by Washington's 75-72 win over the Japanese National team Monday night, Pacific-8 teams will hunt non-Conference scalps this week.

Heavy action is slated this week after last week's test-lightened schedule, with all teams due to play at least one game.

UCLA faces a tough road trip when it journeys to Chicago to meet Illinois Friday night and Loyola Saturday night in Chicago Stadium. The Bruins are part of a double-header Friday night, a triple-header Saturday, and their appearance has had the 18,000-seat arena sold out for some time.

The TV Game of the Week features a non-Conference battle between Oregon and OSU from Corvallis. It is one of four the Ducks and Beavers play annually, and though it won't affect the standings, it will not detract from the intensity with which both clubs will approach the contest. Any time these two rivals meet in anything, from debate to football, from freshman year to post-graduate, it's as though the national championship were at stake.

California will host the touring Japanese Thursday night, then play at Santa Clara Saturday night. Oregon warmed up for OSU by playing at Portland Thursday. OSU follows the TV game with a Monday night game with St. Mary's at Corvallis. USC travels to UCSB Saturday. Washington hosts Montana and Houston Friday and Saturday. WSU hosts Idaho Saturday night.

In team stats, UCLA leads two categories (offense at 93 points per game and field goals at 54.1 per cent), and Oregon tops one (free throws at 77.9 per cent).

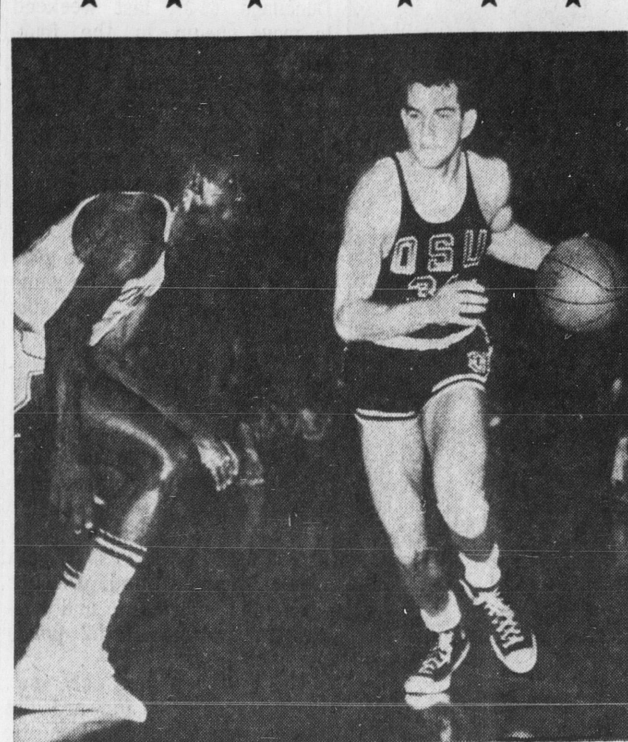
Rugby Squad Hosts UBC

Oregon State University's Rugby squad tries to get back on the winning track Saturday when they take on the University of British Columbia here at 2:30 p.m.

The Beavers, after winning their opener, have now lost two straight, their last defeat being a 12-0 whitewashing from the University of Oregon last Saturday. This will be the first league game for both squads.

The University of British Columbia toured Eastern Canada this summer, playing well against tough competition. They take on the Oregon Ducks before coming to OSU.

OSU has one change in their lineup with Neville Waters taking over at a forward position. Also Captain Lloyd Chapman, out with a knee injury, may be back in action but as of this writing he wasn't sure.



Sophomore Gunner

A big part of Beaver hopes for a win over Oregon tomorrow rests with sophomore guard Vince Fritz. A major scoring threat from the outside, Fritz is currently leading Oregon State in scoring with a 17 point average.



Webfoot Scooter

Webfoot guard Mike Nicksic will be a key to Oregon's bid for a second consecutive victory over Oregon State Saturday afternoon. Nicksic returned to action last week after missing six games with an injured ankle.

Girls Hardwood Quint Drops Oregon, 47-26

The women's basketball team opened their season yesterday by beating the University of Oregon 47-26 in Eugene. Captain Marty Krohn led the offense by scoring 17 points while Lyla Voth and Linda Waterman had 8 points each.

Oregon scored the first 3 points of the game, but OSU quickly tied it and took the lead, and was never challenged again, having a half time lead of 20-9.

In Hoop TV Game UO After Second Upset In Civil War Contest

By Gorden Rosenberg
Sports Writer

The scene will be different, but the competition will be every bit as fierce this weekend, as Oregon State's roundballers host a surprisingly well-balanced University of Oregon quintet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers, who ran into a fired-up Duck team and a pro-Oregon crowd of more than 10,000 in Eugene last Friday, will be out to even the four-game battle for the Chancellor's trophy. "It will be another tough game," commented Beaver mentor Paul Valenti. "We will just have to play better basketball this time."

Slick guard Nick Jones led the Webfoot upset with 19 points. Center John Pinkstaff out-led Beaver star Ed Frenenburg, and tallied 15.

Jones, a starter in each of his previous seasons with the Webfoots, has been Oregon's scoring leader all season long. He is currently carrying an 18.4 average in all games, and sports a 15.5 average through four PAC games. The 6-2 backcourt ace has hit from the floor at a .419 percentage, slightly below the .423 team average.

Pinkstaff leads the team with 103 rebounds and has averaged 11.6 points per game. His best game came at the Far West Classic, when he scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Minnesota.

Junior forward Ken Smith has come on strong since the opening of the conference season. He has averaged 19 points a game, including a high of 30 against Washington State. The 6-4 jumping jack scored 11 points, and picked off nine rebounds against OSU last week.

Starting with Pinkstaff and Smith on the front line will be 6-6 senior forward Bill Thomas, a defensive stand-out with 75 rebounds and a 7.7 scoring average to his credit this season.

The other starter, junior guard Mike Nicksic, seems to be the key to Oregon's victory hopes, not only in this game but in the conference race, too.

After missing six games with an injured ankle, the 5-11 floor leader returned last week to spark the Ducks to their victory.

It was Oregon's first victory since Nicksic was injured. They lost all six games that he missed. His return is an important boost to the Ducks.

Oregon State will counter with the line-up that has gone most of the season.

Petersen Scores
Forward Loy Petersen, who hit for 23 against the Ducks, has had a virus infection this week and may not be able to go all the way.

"Loy hasn't been feeling too well. We don't know how long he will be able to play. We will just have to wait and see how well he feels," said Valenti.

Frenenburg will open at the center position, with Harry Gunner holding down the other corner spot.

Fritz Top Tallier
Sophomore Vince Fritz, Beaver leading scorer with a 17 point average, will be joined by tight-checking Bob Franz in the backcourt.

"We haven't been working on anything new. We will just have to play better basketball," Valenti repeated.

The Beavers have hit from the field at a .434 clip, while Oregon carries a .423 shooting percentage. Offensively, OSU has averaged 60.2 a game, while Oregon averages 67.6.

Charity Toss Finals Slated

The 9th annual State Elks Grade School free-throw championships will be staged at Gill Coliseum Saturday, Jan. 28, with part of the finals to be shown on television all over the Pacific Coast.

Following morning competition, the four finalists will proceed to the finals to be conducted at halftime of the OSU-Oregon basketball game that is the "West Coast Game of the Day."

Wrist watches go to the four finalists, and the overall winner gets a trip with the Oregon State basketball team on March 3-6 to Seattle and Pullman for games against Washington and Washington State. The winner will sit on the OSU bench and travel as a member of the official Beaver party.

Local Elks Lodges throughout all of Oregon send district winners to this tournament.

Pacific-8 Swimming

Highlighting activity are the Stanford Relays Saturday and the PNA Meet at Washington, Saturday and Sunday. In other action, Washington hosts UBC and Stanford hosts Cal Friday, and Oregon State hosts Oregon Saturday. New Mexico visits Oregon Tuesday (Jan. 31).

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