

Matrix Table

Reservations for the Matrix Table Banquet are due

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Applications Open

Famed Journalist To Talk At Convo

Famed journalist Carl T. staff writer for the Minneapolis Rowan will speak at an all- Tribune. He has won many school convocation tomorrow at awards and honors for his writ-1 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. All ing. They include the Sidney classes during that hour will be Hillman Award for best reportexcused. ing in the nation in 1951, the

Rowan, speaking in the last Sigma Delta Chi award, once convocation this year at Ore- for general reporting and twice gon State University, will later for foreign correspondent. The appear at 2 p.m. in MU 105 for U.S. Chamber of Commerce named him one of the ten Outa question-answer period.

At the convocation, Rowan standing Young Men in 1953. will speak on "The American As a writer Rowan has been Image Abroad - Meeting the the author of four books: Go South To Sorrow, an analysis Communist Challenge." Rowan, author, diplomat and of the race problem in Ameri-former director of the United ca; Wait Till Next Year, the Interviews Slated For States Information Agency, be- biography of Jackie Robinson;

gan his career in government South of Freedom and The Pitiservice at the age of 35 when ful And The Proud. the late President John F. Kennedy named his Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Pub-

lic Affairs. Two years later (1963) he was appointed Ambassador of Finland. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson appointed him Director of the U.S. Information

Agency. His journalism career spans 13 years from 1948 to 1961, during which time he served as

Biophysicist Tells Students To Play God

Noted biophysicist Leroy Augenstein said here Friday that the population explosion must Ready For Grad Study be turned off within 50 years and the time has come for us

Two \$4,000 Chester M. Wilcox, Salem. Selection of scholarship to play God. Memorial Scholarships will be recipients is made by a special Augenstein spoke before some available for graduate study in university committee.

Augenstein spoke before some 250 at a combined TFIG-Facul-the Oregon State University De-N. Paul Johnson of Salt Lake N. Paul Johnson of Salt Lake ty luncheon. partment of Poultry Science City, Utah, is current holder of

Carl T. Rowan

The biophysicist said we must next school, year, it has been the coveted scholarship. begin discussion regarding the announced by Dr. J. E. Parker, Students interested in apply- ference of the Young Americans tion regarding the two open pospopulation crisis soon before it department head. is too late and quoted figures, One such study grant spon- 68 should contact the Poultry Oregon State University Satur- years.

informing the audience that in sored annually since 1962-63 but Department, Dr. Parker said. day, April 8.

at the OSU Journalism De-For Student Posts partment tomorrow. The banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be held April 20. Three Corvallis women and three OSU senior women will be honored as 1967 Women of Achieve-April 11. ment during the banquet and new Theta Sigma Phi pledges will be tapped. The

banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. No seats will be reserved. Late reservations will be accepted.

Applications are now avail-, may file for president or for neider, prominent New York able for various student body, one of the two positions on the theatre director. Schneider, who class, senate and Memorial Board of Directors. Special has had a succession of hits on Union offices. Candidates must grade requirements and service and off Broadway in the past submit applications, including with the Memorial Union itself ten years, is director of the the eligibility card by 5 p.m. must be fulfilled by would-be current Broadway hit, "You candidates for these three of- Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running."

Associated student body of- fices. fices up for election include Class office positions include Included among his recent president, first vice president, president, vice president, secre- hits is "Who's Afraid of Virand second vice president. tary, treasurer, and sergeant- ginia Woolf?" Memorial Union offers three at-arms. Also scheduled to lecture dur-

Powne has asked that would-

elected positions. Candidates Senatorial positions available ing the OSU session on "Conare Graduate, AWS, Agricul- temporary Drama: Directions.'

ture, Business and Technology, is Harold Clurman, New York Home Economics, Forestry, play director and writer. Humanities and Social Sciences. Talks Scheduled Clurman will speak at 4 p.m. Pharmacy, Engineering, Edwhile Schneider will talk at 8

ucation, and Science. On April 11 all the candidates p.m. Douglas Bankson, playwill attend a special meeting wright and teacher of creative called by Ted Powne, chairman writing at the University of

Way.

College women interested in mile and a half of salt water summer camp counseling will beach.

Camp Counseling Jobs

be interviewed today and to- The camp season runs from tee. The following day cam- chairman of the program. morrow by the Seattle-King June 14 through August 24, in- paigning begins until an April County Council of Camp Fire cluding a week of pre-camp 27 primary election. Girls, Inc. Interviews will be training for the staff. The camp held in MU 213 from 9-12 a.m. hires approximately 100 staff be candidates follow ASOSU 1-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. today and members. Job openings include: procedures. The first step, as tomorrow from 9-12 a.m. and cabin counselors; unit leaders; outlined in a pamphlet available 1-4 p.m. Those interested should program specialists in nature, sign up for an appointment in weaving, arts and crafts, crea-the pamphlet containing procefor all candidates, is to secure room 120 in the Women's Build-ing. tive dramatics, sports and games, and campcraft; water-

games, and campcraft; water-and the candidates agreement front staff for small crafts and form from the Student Activity by this council, is located on swimming counselors; office Center. Vashon Island, approximately staff; and unit directors. Salatwenty-two miles from Seattle. ries range from \$260 to \$440.

grades. A wide variety of pro-

sign a candidate's agreement

Elections are approaching for usual, the difficult, the excittwo positions on the Oregon ing. His directorial vision and State University Bookstore skill have also been lavished

Rob Fallow, chairman of the nominating committee.

Applicants should contact Fal-The Northwest Regional Con- low at 752-5789 about informa-Pictures for student ID cards will be taken Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Memorial Union. Students must

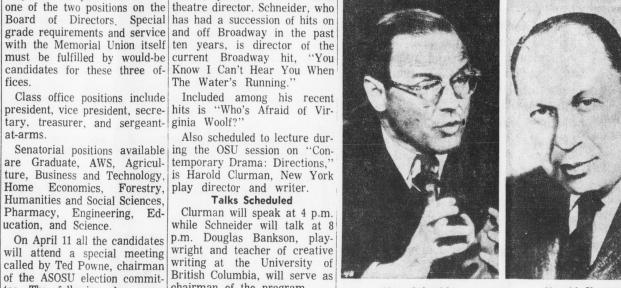
The conference will include mittee are Marion Joiner and

Modern Drama Evaluation Set For Today At 4, 8 P.M.

Two lectures evaluating mod- on many adventurous avant er ern dramas will be given today garde off-Broadway productions.

Other Plays by distinguished men of the He has staged all of the works Other plays that he has dir- become a physicist. He then contemporary theatre. The pro- of Samuel Beckett which have ected on and off Broadway in switched to the University of grams will take place at 4 and been produced in this country: recent years have included Wisconsin and majored in Jour-8 p.m. in the Home Economics "Waiting for Godot," "End-" "The Skin of Our Teeth," "An-auditorium and are sponsored game," "Krapp's Last Tape," astasia," "All Summer Long," production of "The Release" by the Oregon State University "Happy Days," and "The Amer-English Department. "Happy Days," and "The Amer-ican Dream." He also staged When after graduation from play, "Squaring the Circle" and

"The Theatre in Transit" is Harold Pinter's twin bill, "The the Forest Park High School in was subsequently elected presithe lecture topic of Alan Sch- Collection and the Dumb Wait- Sabillasville, Maryland, Alan dent of the Wisconsin Players.



Harold Clurman Alan Schneider

Schneider's sensational suc cession of hits on and off Broad-**OSU** Junior Selected way since he arrived on the New York scene some ten years ago have already become a Attend Assembly legend along The Great White These successes began with

"The Remarkable Mr. Penny-Doran C. Bernard, a junior bly are Congressman Chet Hol- York City, where he attended packer" and have included the in political science and a mem- ifield of California and Peter public high school, and from more recent "Who's Afraid of ber of the Air Force ROTC at Hackes, NBC news specialist. 1919 to 1921, Columbia Univer-Virginia Woolf?" and "Tiny Oregon State University, will be The annual assemblies, which sity. The next four years were Alice" Currently he is direct-one of 110 participants from 70 are co-sponsored by the Air spent in Paris, first as a stu-Candidates are then asked to ing the new Tennessee Willi-ill out the eligibility cards at ing the new Tennessee Willi-leading colleges and universi-Force Academy and Columbia of Letters of the University of twenty-two miles from Seattle. ries range from \$250 to \$440. Camp property includes 397 The camp serves girls from the conter and leave them with conter and leave them with the conter and the c acres of wooded land and a the second through the twelfth Mrs. Paul cluded "Entertaining Mr. at Colorado Springs, Colo., to discuss major national is- Doctorat de l'Universite in sues and to learn the difficulty French literature in 1923, and Topic for the assembly is "A of analyzing problems and then as a student of the dir-

World of Nuclear Powers?" reaching an agreement. William C. Foster, director of The Air Force Academy Asof the U.S. Arms Control and sembly is a part of the Amer-Disarmament Agency, will de- ican Assembly, which was established by former President liver the keynote address. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Co- first theatre job at the Green-Roundtable discussions will lumbia University in 1950.

deal with the potential effects of an increase in the number of world nuclear powers, in-cluding the probability of a Critic TO lalk general nuclear war because of

this growth. Among those slated to lead On Education panel discussions at the assem-

Arthur Pearl, one of the vocal

An Oregon State University tion today is a contradiction in Sing," "Paradise Lost," "Gol-

thored a book, New Careers for

critics of the university and of the Group Theatre and for the contemporary education, will next ten years worked as its

speak at a luncheon Thursday managing director and direct-

noon. Dr. Pearl has said that ed many of its productions for to talk about university educat- Broadway - "Awake and

Schneider entered John Hop kins University, he planned to

Taught Theatre From Wisconsin he went to

Catholic University to teach theatre where he remained until 1952. Then came Broadway and "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and a hitch as a dramatic director with OWI. In 1955 he was selected by the U.S. Festival in Paris. However, most of his time during the past ten years has been spent in New York though he has had a number of special assignments at regional theaters in Washington, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco.

Articles Printed

His articles on the theatre have appeared in "Theatre Arts." "New York Times," 'Saturday Review," and "Chelsea Review." He also serves as Drama Critic for "The New Leader.

Clurman, internationally famed theatre director, author and critic is now Executive Consultant to the New York Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center. Born in New York

Clurman was born in New ector Jacques Copeau at the Vieux Colombier

Greenwich Job

Upon returning to the United States in 1924, he took his wich Village Playhouse as an extra and prop-man. In 1925, he joined the Theatre Guild as an extra and stage manager, and during the following four years he appeared in small parts on Broadway. From 1929 to 1931, he worked full-time as play-reader for the Guild

In 1931 Clurman co-founded

Broadway to Hollywood When the Group Theatre dis-

"The Fervent Years." Since re-

ing "Clurman on Direction"

Art Critic

He was Critic of the Arts for

"Tomorrow Magazine" from

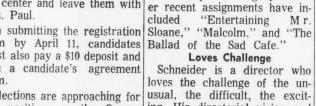
ver" in 1959 and again in 1963.

In addition he has published

articles on the threatre in the

"Show

"New York Times,"



Board of Directors, according to

1700 years the mass of people trust fund interest has acwill overcome the mass of the cumulated to the point that two Earth. Civil Service Men

"We must assume this job of en in 1967-68, Parker explained. playing God," said Augenstein. "The next generations are the largest offered in the nation for

critical ones but we have to graduate study in poultry Representatives of the Ore-Philip Crane, history professor Organization prepare them. They're the de- science, it was noted. cisive generation but we're the The scholarship trust was es- will be on the Oregon State III. critical one." he said.

and where we will turn to." Augenstein said that two- gree work.

vation, pestilence, predation, poultry husbandry in 1914 and Classifications include accoun- and Clark. and the "most rational"-re who then became head of the tants, tax and fiscal auditors, Dr. Crane, who has had wide ity activities. duce birthrate.

already playing God, pointing Salem. In 1918, however, he research analysts, engineers, ten articles appearing in vari-morrow. Dessert and coffee will year given the Distinguished leg, the report said. He was out that every time a child is died in war service.

Inmates Earn **College** Credits

gon State Penitentiary are now lems.

receiving college credit for To meet the text book need. courses taught voluntarily by the junior class at OSU recent-

riculum has grown from two sociology also donated a part courses started in January 1966 of the Mosser Award money he to a program involving eight received last year as one of the have shown that LSD damaged courses and nine OSU profes- university's outstanding teach- the chromosomes in white blood sors. Classes meet four nights lers.

a week and each is divided into Skov, who initiated the "cap- that children of LSD users could wo 55 minute sessions. The chance for prisoners to that, "The inmates are ideal have genetic defects. two 55 minute sessions. earn college course credit be-gan with introductory oceano-them is highly appreciated." About 240 pessons attended a conference Sunday on the drug at the St. Paul Episcopal Meeting Set Today graphy taught by Niels Skov, His first class in oceanogra- Church. research scientist and oceanog- phy was compared to a similar raphy instructor, and calculus, section at OSU. The prisoners s enting student discussion all people interested in the taught by Dr. Harry Goheen, received higher grades, on the average, than university stuprofessor of Mathematics.

Other courses added include dents. sociology, English composition, Dr. Goheen, teaching mathe-medical supervision. speech, history of science, his- matics, noted that the prisoners tory of American government, "have no time for the distractory of American government, "have no time for the distrac-and journalism. A general en- tions of ordinary student life. International Week one of the Elementary schools gineering course will be start- They are all really interested. ed next term.

Men's Rally

Men's tryouts for varsity

To attend the college classes, the men must have graduated from high school or have passed a prision administered achievement test.

rally will be held at 6:30 James F. Kennedy, educationp.m. in the Men's Gym Thursday,. The deadline for al director at the penitentiary, applications is this afternoted that most state and fednoon at 5 p.m. Selections to eral funds for education are alnext year's rally will be lotted to juvenile institutions and the correctional institution. based primarily on gymnas-Consequently, he said, the coltic skills. The total number lege program lacks money for of positions may vary from 3 teacher salaries and textbooks to 6.

raining sessions, election of a Kjell Krane. Applicants must

training sessions, election of a director from the Northwest re-gion for the National YAF to the Student Activity Center. World Health Day

Hallucinatory Drug

cells, creating the possibility

About 240 pessons attended a

Five out of seven girls repre-

contact Arun Sen, Botany de-

Ballroom

as possible.

gon Civil Service Commission at Bradley University, Peoria, tablished in 1947 by the will of University campus April 20 for The dinner will honor U. G. Invites Girls

"Are we providing this kind the late A. D. Wilcox of Salem interviews with interested grad- Dubach, YAF National Advis-

OSU To Host

of framework for our young to promote research in poultry uating seniors. people?," he asked. "They must science at Oregon State and to The State of Oregon expects tus dean of men at OSU. It State University will be special Health Day with the showing of iff's office reported. know what science is all about assist outstanding graduate stu-the moving picture "Hungry An-Gilbert Weikel, 18, a student the Poor, in which he advances banded in 1941, Clurman con-tinued working on Boradway un-Adgenstein said that two gree work. thirds of the world goes to bed hungry every night. He said be named for his brother, Ches-hungry every night. He said hungry every night. He said there were four ways to reduce ter M. Wilcox, who was gradu-there were four ways to reduce ter M. Wilcox, who was gradu-First Federal Savings and Loan, curred about 3 p.m., the report versity of California at Berke-The Fourier Versity of California at Berke-The Fourier Versity of California at Berke-The Fourier Versity of California at Berkepopulation. These include star- ated from Oregon State in begin at about \$500 per month. to 1947. He then taught at Lewis ments and worthwhile contribu-205 N. 5th.

tions in campus and commun-

landscape designer, chemists, ous periodicals including schol- be served.

specialists, foresters, parks Ph.D. from Indiana University, uates will be a part of the eve-epidemic control, and research and Steike was listed as 220 tils data and the indiana university is currently proper management assistants, state and has done additional gradu- ning's program. planners, aquatic biologists, and ate work at the Universities of

student was accidentally shot in terms for the university does den Boy," "Rocket to the the left leg Saturday when a not provide education." "The Gentle People," Dr. Margaret Fincke, nation- the left leg Saturday when a not provide education. ally known professor of Home 22 caliber pistol discharged Dr. Pearl is currently profes- "Night Music," and "Retreat Economics at Oregon State Uni- while he was wearing it in a sor of education at the Univer- to Pleasure. All senior women of Oregon Versity, will preview World holster, the Benton county sher-

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ceipts to have pictures tak-

To Be Previewed

said

Dr. Fincke, for six months Weikel had the gun in his Before going to U. of O., he turning to New York in 1945, he special advisor in Home Econo- holster when it discharged. The was associate director in charge has directed 24 productions, large poultry program main-large poultry program main-editors and informational rep-experience in public relations The meeting will be in Mem-special advisor in home Econo-noister when it discharged. The of the Center for mics to Kasetsart University, bullet went through his left knee of research of the Center for hord Harry Kurnitz play. "A Augenstein said that we are tained at the State Hospital in resentatives, personnel trainees, and newspaper work, has writ-orial Union 109 at 8 p.m. to-Bangkok, Thailand, was last and lodged in the calf of his Youth and Community Studies have a back "

Student Shot

Accidentally

confined to the Good Samaritan ington, D.C. He has been re- During this same period Clurborn two people have played The fund is administered by microbiologists, sanitarian, food arly journals in history, social A fashion show of academic World Health Day, April 7, hospital where his condition was search director in California in his time writing. In addition to Professor Award by OSU. The function is administered by interconcologists, sandarian, food any journals in instory, social work-service supervisors, social work-ers, vocational rehabilitation the holds both an M.A. and bible future activities of grad-achievement in immunization, The local address of Weikel bis numerous articles is one en-

for eradication of disease. Wilson Hall, OSU.

Michigan and Vienna. At the noon luncheon for YAF members, Dr. Crane will Petula Clark Set For Jr. - Sr. Prom; Contradiction in Terms" is the O'Neill. title of Pearl's Thursday noon speak on "Quo Vadis, YAF?" luncheon speech in MU 109. It Some 85 inmates of the Ore-on State Penitentiary are now lems. To meet the text book need. To meet the text book need. is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry and is open 1946 to 1952; Theatre Critic for to the public. Luncheon reserva- "The New Republic" from 1949 tions can be made by calling to 1952; and Guest Theatre

SALEM (AP) — Future off-spring could be harmed if the Philadelphia Society, American took the hallucinatory board and Coming to Oregon State for Petula Clark. Heading up the entertainment of the evening Tickets for the concert go courses taught voluntarily by the junior class at 0.00 reference books Oregon State University pro-fessors. Dr. William fessors. Dr. William fessor of the ballucinatory fessors. Dr. William fessor of the ballucinatory fessors. Dr. Bortland psychia fessors. Dr. Bortland Tickets for the concert go on noon.

Coliseum with tickets being sold sons holding either Junior or Senior class cards. After 8 the Sales Begin eral public.

reserved sections are \$3.00, Again this year as in the past, \$2.50 and \$2.00 with general ad- OSU students will be admitted mission going on sale for \$1.50. to seven concerts by presenting and an Honorary Doctor of Fine Due to the fact that Miss their fee card. For \$3 an OSU Arts (Carnegie Tech.) For his

be a limit of four tickets per person.

Box Award as the "Number One ists; Branko Krsmanovich Chor- Nathan Prize for Drama Criti-Female Vocalist of 1966," Pet us, a large group of Yugoslav cism in 1959, and the Donald-Clark is one of the most in de-students; the Minneapolis Sym-son Award in Direction for "A mand female night club enter-tainers in the U.S. at the pres-Aria Group, 10 vocalists and in-season 1949-50. ent time.

strumentalists performing an all Preparation of Programs As Executive Consultant to America's discovery of Pet Bach program; the Portland Clark came second to her Euro- Symphony; and a seventh pro- the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center, Clurman's work pean recognition as their great- gram to be selected. est international star. Her Am- The annual membership drive will include the preparation and erican debut with her record of opens April 3. Dues may be formulation of future programs, "Downtown" was an immedi- mailed to P. O. Box 265, Cor- the guidance of the actor's trainate success and won for her the vallis, or memberships will be ing program, and the developcoveted Grammy award in 1965. available at the MU ticket of- ment of the acting company. Again in 1966 Miss Clark won fice from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Clurman will also direct prothe Grammy with her rendition April 5, 6 and 7. The drive ductions at the Repertory Theatre during future seasons. of "I Know A Place." closes April 7.

752-2491 by Wednesday after- Critic for "The London Obsersale this morning at 7 in Gill for the first hour to those per- Music Ticket tickets will be sold to the gen- Oregon State students are in- Herald-Tribune." He has been

Magazine," "Esquire," "The Partisan Review," "Theatre Arts," and "The New York Prices for the tickets in the vallis - OSU Music Association. offer being made by the Cor- since 1953.

Better Off in School?"

her previous concerts, there will grams.

Winner of the coveted Cash ers, singers and instrumental- He received the George Jean

vited to take advantage of the theatre critic for "the Nation" Honorary Doctor Clurman is an Honorary Doctor of Lerrers (Bard College)

titled "Are You Sure Pupils Are (1959) and is currently prepar-

"University Education: A and a monograph on Eugene

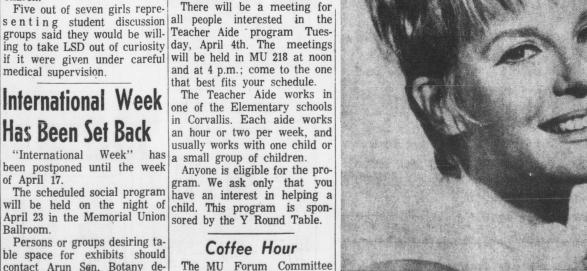
tre, arts, and letters, he was

The 1967-68 season will fea- elected Chavalier of the Legion

Clark has sold out in most of spouse may also attend the pro- services to France in the thea-

ture: Grant Johannesen, pian- of Honor by the French Governist; Fiesta Mexicana, folk danc- ment.

Petula Clark



been postponed until the week of April 17. The scheduled social program have an interest in helping a will be held on the night of child. This program is spon-April 23 in the Memorial Union sored by the Y Round Table.

partment, 754-2541 or drop a will sponsor another Adminis-

note by campus mail as soon tration Coffee Hour today at 4

Persons or groups desiring ta-Coffee Hour ble space for exhibits should

p.m. in MU 110.

ing to take LSD out of curiosity day, April 4th. The meetings if it were given under careful will be held in MU 218 at noon and at 4 p.m.; come to the one that best fits your schedule. The Teacher Aide works in

giate Review.

in Corvallis. Each aide works Has Been Set Back an hour or two per week, and usually works with one child or "International Week" has a small group of children.

Anyone is eligible for the program. We ask only that you

the World Youth Crusade for

Freedom and the editorial ad-

visory board of the Intercolle-

Teacher Aide Plan

OSU Daily Barometer, Tuesday, April 4, 1967



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 column of the Barometer represents the opinions of the members of the editorial board and is a tool of no faction of this university. "Do your best to present yourself unto God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of

NSA ... and ASOSU

ASOSU Senate begins its hasseling tonight with its first regularly scheduled meeting of spring term. Although the agenda had not been prepared in time for consideration in these columns, we do expect to see at least one significant proposal introduced.

Richard Sterns, vice-president on international affairs of the United States National Student Association, is likely to be on hand to sell his organization to ASOSU senators.

NSA, as it is reverently known by its proponents, is a nation-wide organization with headquarters in Washington. D.C. With a staff of some 60 people, NSA is able to offer a variety of valuable services to up-and-coming, as well as old, established student government organizations on college campuses.

Although their yearly fee to members is based on enrollment, they are offering a special "get-acquainted" rate to new members. For only \$26, ASOSU can join the organization for one year on a trial basis. The rate Oregon State would have to pay here after would approximate \$250 yearly.

NSA is supported by private foundations in this country. Dues account for only \$18,000 of an \$850,000 budget. These funds allow the group to supply

member institutions with information on topics of special interest to college campuses.

As far as the Barometer has been able to ascertain, the last time NSA campaigned at OSU was in the fall of 1960. At that time ASOSC cabinet members made the decision to stay out of the NSA fold.

Their reasons were simple. The organization was in a constant state of flux, with schools joining and quitting continually. In short, the cabinet members felt the fee (then) of \$150 was too much in light of the fact that travel expenses to the national and regional conferences would greatly increase the cost of being an active member of the group.

Other reasons for not joining the NSA, as reported in the Barometer, were the group's policy of failing to recognize the minority opinion in policy statements and the belief that ASOSC was capable of being an effective body without the help of NSA. (Oh?)

Here's hoping the senators will be ready to ask Richard Sterns some embarassing questions. Let's find out if the National Student Association is all it's cracked up to be . . .



Writing The Fence

As the days lengthen and warm, the unwanted creations, they have divided campus is changing from the ugly greyness of winter to the beauty and luster of spring. The poets have indicated where, at this time of year, young men's and women's thoughts are usually directed. However, it is also time for our thoughts and actions to be di- fence plus a recognition of the artistic rected toward improving the appear- talent which might reside in the comance of this campus The biggest and most neglected area on campus is the construction fence behind Gilbert Hall (Chemistry Building), which is now decorated with the childish scribblings of a demented six-year-old mind. In the past, the only solution to the problem has been to paint the fence. Yet past experience has shown that this is not the solution.

the fence into panels of four feet wide, and have encouraged young artists to paint a sample of their work on the panels. Usually a contest is conducted in connection with this program. The end result is a beautifully decorated munity.



Kennedy "One patient going into com-

-FENCING-What kind of feelings would it to play the part of Ionesco's

inspire

flesh on fire?

Reflections To the Editor: The editors of the Cleveland

State thought that the enclosed poem pilots above Who boast about morals was an eloquent statement. I hope that you will share their Christian love Fate

Reflections on Viet Nam Where the stakes are high Why should you worry or give the hour is late: a damn About what happens in Viet wall Nam?

engulf us all. . . Why is it any of your concern care. ren burn? Only a pacifist, saint or fool It's time to pity and share: Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule.

You know the answer - you know it well This is a war and war is hell! Yes, war is hell for the men that fight.

Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white War is madness told as the truth **Forturing**

women and cippling Black Bag Bit To the Editor:

Try to project what your Prof. Goetzinger and his people

did not intend to do that because appearances after the raid at

Race

man's place.

Yours truly,

Alan Rhodes

Cleveland, Ohio.

Dept. of Chemistry

My initial understanding

the Black Bag bit was that

were playing a kind of theater-

of-the-absurd sketch designed to

show that meaningless symbols

meaningful ones. The Bag as

And lo! along came Prof. Antor

day night on accusations of

broke up a beer-bust in the

the Oregon City lumber yard.

It was a fraternity party. Ar-

rested were 18 girls and 23

routine security check on the

of attract as much attention as

Cleveland State University

If you watched a child with its for words. I'm still sticking to this in- Flemming, president of the Na-University Cauldron Could you find words for the terpretation. But the dead-pan tional Council of Churches, says seriousness of student response the United Nations should be and to Prof. Anton's humorless let- given the job of settling the ter gives me pause. Correct me Vietnam war. opinion and consider printing it. War is a gamble played with if I'm wrong but some of these Flemming also is president of people seem to be unaware of the University of Oregon and

Logician. Just too, too funny

and the fact that they have been was Secretary of Health, Educaput on. They mouth Dewey- tion and Welfare in the Eisen-War is the writing seen on the eyed slogans about "education- hower Administration.

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Discusses UN,

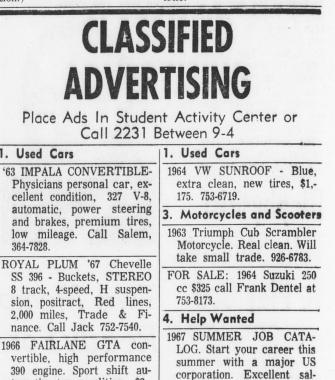
Vietnam War

EUGENE (AP) - Arthur S.

al experiences," babble on "With all its weaknesses and Which threatens to come and about alchemy and charisma as perfections I still think the Unithough they really believed ted Nations is the best place to If men and women and child- It's time to worry and time to there was some Deep Profundi- turn," Flemming said Sunday at ty and Meaning behind it all. the First Congregational Church time to They even appear to be con- in Eugene

vinced that the Bag, like Christ, "As we turn to the United It's time to consider the Human can change their lives. (And Nations, we are paying the penthese are the students who want alty for the sins of yesterday,' And see ourselves in the other to evaluate their professors?! he said. "We and other nations have been unwilling to take God help us.) C'mon, now. Doesn't anybody steps to strengthen the United Richard I. Briggs around here know how to Nations.

Flemming praised efforts by laugh? W. C. Humphreys, Secretary General U Thant of Asst. Professor the United Nations to end the (Note to editor: CQ on 'Dewey- war. He said Thant's proposal eyed'. The allusion is to John for the United States to act uni-Dewey's philosophy of educa- laterally is "a risk we could take. tion.)



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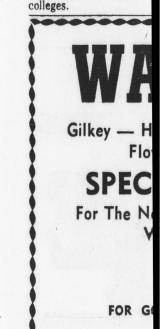
Feature Writer A combination of musicianship and straig comedy was presented Baja Marimba Band as formed for a crowd of 2 urday night at Gill Col Looking as if the stepped out of an old movie, the nine music neared in sombreros a liantly colored Comm suits, sporting mustach smoking cigars.

A touch of humor appreciated by the Oreg audience, was the appea the Black Bag Baja sty cigar and hat. The was revealed as a me the band.

The BMB's "uniquene ried over into their ow cal twist, blending I jazz, Latin samba, and pop music. Selections from "Ghost-rider in t to "Winchester Cathedr "More." A flute-marin

was featured often. According to Mel Polla guitar, "the group ha formed for children and people and all seem t

Under the leadership us Wechter, the band peared at President J Christmas party at the House, on the Smother: ers television show. Boone Show, and numer er programs, nightclub



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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Shull interrupted before Novel students were arrested Satur-Vague references to Cuba and could say any more. It was the first indication that being minors in possession of added that "virtually all pa- court appearance today by a Novel might have been part of alcoholic beverages after police tients" with childhood leukemia former night club operator ar- the Garrison investigation. Later Novel said he had heard yard of the Kruger Lumber Co. drugs. He said sometimes these siana prosecutor investigating it said he planned to return to and confisicated a keg of beer.

remissions last for years. plete remission for two weeks isn't very impressive," Zubrod jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond after said. "Only time will tell and it his appearance in Columbus the description given of the boy night.

the assassination of President New Orleans voluntarily but, "I The students now face court Gordon Novel, 29, remained in of this Cuban. .

takes years to find this out." municipal court on a figitive Dr. L. J. Old, of New York's charge filed formally today by in the courtroom while Novel the party when they made a Sloan-Kettering Institute for police from suburban Gahanna, was talking. Research, commented, "from where he was arrested Saturday

Novel argued he was not a lumber company. fugitive from justice, as the Six of those arrested were and his condition, I would say Novel was picked up at the charge here alleged, because he over 21 and were charged with that they have a very, very re- request of New Orleans Dist. had left New Orleans before any making alcholic beverage avail-

Atty. Jim Garrison, who wants charge was filed against him. able to minors. The others were We have been co He also said he had estabesearch on human patients into the Kennedy assassination. charged with being minors in lished intent to take up resiere, but I would not want to The fugitive charge stemmed, possession of alcohol dence in Columbus, where he make a statement this early. I however, from a count of consaid he plans to marry Abby students at Lewis and Clark, Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of think the word 'cure' at this spiring to commit burglary Mulligan, a onetime Playboy said the arrests will be re-Garrison also filed bunny in Chicago. point is premature. "What they have done in Tex- against Novel.

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This time his lawyer, Jerry

Novel, who talked readily

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A similar program could be instituted on this campus. Since both the Fine Arts Festival and Mother's Weekend are this term, the time is ideal for such a plan. All that is required is a group to sponsor it, such as the Art Department, the MU Art Committee, or any other organization that needs a spring project.

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they are received.) If a series of letters comes in concerning the same topic or situation, a few representative letters expressing various views will be chosen depending upon the amount of space available. Every attempt will be made to print letters from candidates running for the same office if properly submitted and if they are of high qual-

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Author Faces Back Taxes

my own to make about him," WASHINGTON (AP) - Au- Novel said. thor James A. Michener's bestselling novel "Hawaii" sold for more than \$600,000 to the motion picture industry, has left its author fighting a government

claim for more than \$390,000 in back income taxes, papers at NOIE INCREASE U.S. Tax Court showed today. EUGENE (AP) - Increased At the crux of the fight is a

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and to handle radio, motion pic- The office of Chancellor Roy ture and theatrical rights to his Lieuallen said today the Board of Higher Education had adopted

The Internal Revenue Service the increased schedule at its said, however, that Marjay January meeting and it was esserved as a mere conduit" in sential to show the established transfering motion picture schedule in the new catalogs. rights for Hawaii from Michen-The Legislative Ways and er to the movie industry. The overnment said Marjay was Oregon Technical Institute at Means Committee inspected lesigned simply to shift the in-Klamath Falls over the weekend ome tax burden from Michener and members noted the increase to his wholly owned corporation. Michener said this wasn't of \$39 a year for Oregon resirue. He said the company was dents. Rep. Stafford Hansell, Rfounded in 1959 to produce the Hermiston, remarked that the 'Adventures in Paradise'' tele- legislature is usually blamed for vision series which was shown from 1959 to 1962 on the ABC network and which showed a should show that tuition was not gross income of \$13 million. a legislative responsibility.

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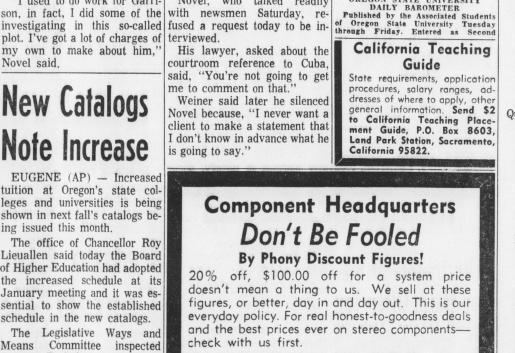
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peared in sombreros and bril- have a good time," he sur- with Representative John Del- or cooperative house. liantly colored Commanchero mized. He went on to say that lenback as the main speaker. A total of 30 buildings, many hold economics. liantly colored Commanchero suits, sporting mustaches and smoking cigars. A function of the group enjoyed college visits a served in this remained, ar list, it was remodelled and be- Ample accommodations, how-ly. Women were housed in Wal-the group enjoyed college visits are main speaker. A function of the output of the group enjoyed college visits are main speaker. A function of the output of the group enjoyed college visits are main speaker. A function of the output of the group enjoyed college visits are main speaker. A function of the output of the group enjoyed college visits are main speaker. A function of the output of the group enjoyed college visits are main speaker. A function of the output of the of A touch of humor especially "Average age of the musi- by the Tuesday night. The fied. audience, was the appearance of ed Pollan, "and about half have 7:30.

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hall for women, known simply ities was greater than they houses. Stand almost anywhere on as Girls' Hall. This was in 1895- could handle. A large building formed for a crowd of 2,653 Sat- work. With nightclub audiences, ton, candidate for state chair- the campus at Oregon State 96. The rate for board and room which served periodically as a With the addition of the first alog for 1943-44, "Most of the To meet the increase in enroll-

The ORCL convention will be to see a building that is now, The Girls' Hall also served as literary societies, had also been moved back to campus. This residence will probably be oc-

moved to different places on ious capacities, including as the name Extension Hall. appreciated by the Oregon State cians is around 30." comment- meeting will be in MU 207 at They range from the hand- campus grew, the first college YMCA, but In 1928, the Men's Dorm went made available for dormitory (Weatherford) and in Central some new residence halls and Alpha kept getting moved. Long today is again being used for into operation. In consisted of use." cooperatives built within the after it was phased out as a apartments.

have written recent hits," he "fastest rising young comedian more than 70 years old. "Cheerful Home" First Residence Hall

The BMB's "uniqueness" car-ried over into their own musi-cal twist, blending Dixieland jazz, Latin samba, and modern pop music. Selections ranged (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album pop music. Selections ranged (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new album (Cheat ride us) the AM label is a new high of \$380. A men's dormitory, known The 1898-99 OAC catalog de- Waldo Hall Opened 1907 from "Ghost-rider in the Sky" entitled "Baja Marimba Band kind of relaying what happens moved to its present location sary furniture, water and elec- gent, the building became the tories.

from downtown Corvallis, all tricity and accommodates 30." home for 250 girls. The first Dorms Named for Regents He likes "jokes that construct students boarded in private Girls' Hall and Cauthorn Hall floor served as the household Weatherford Hall is named was featured often. According to Mel Pollan, bass guitar, "the group has per-the group got its start from the continued to serve the residence economics lab and included in honor of James K. Weather- prices went up still higher. To

guitar, "the group has per-formed for children and elderly an Ll.D. in 1923. He was a college, in 1947 two new formi-an organizational meeting." We can special attention to the conedian has a "responsi-the 1888-89 college catalog read. In the special attention to the conedian has a "responsi-the the special attention" do Hall continued in use from Oregon State in 1872 and an Ll.D. in 1923. He was a "A large commodious building however, to \$2.75 at the turn years ago. It became a men's member of the Oregon State tories were established for men.

as sponsor and advisor of the bility to his audience." Under the leadership of Juli-us Wechter, the band has ap-very human person," Pollan bard of Regents from 1885-1929. Under the leadership of Juli-bard of Regents from 1885-1929. Under the leadership of Juli-us Wechter, the band has ap-very human person," Pollan bard of Regents from 1885-1929. Under the leadership of Juli-us Wechter, the band has ap-very human person," Pollan bard of Regents from 1885-1929. Under the basic for the basic for

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Merv Griffen Show, the Mike costs from \$2.50 to \$1. Students Had to Work

of Continuing Education, De- 1917-20 Douglas Show, with Johnny At this time, students were The experiment in coopera- partment of Information, Jour-Depression Rates - \$200 Carson, and many others. required to work five hours tive living, under the direction nalism Department, Agricultur-"Young comedians couldn't each week on the university of Miss Snell, was a success. al Information and Publications ly board and room rates aver- opened in 1954. Each of these During the Depression, year- and Heckart Lodges, both which have broken through without farm or in the university garden In 1896-97, the men of Cauthorn Office. The third and fourth aged between \$200 and \$250. The cooperative houses holds thirty them," he said in regard to during the fall and spring. Stu- Hall also formed a cooperative floors of the four-story building first two mens cooperative men. Central Hall continued in these major television person- dents earned 12½ cents an hour club. (This was the same year have been condemned and re- houses were established in 1938 use as a home for 355 men until alities. Currently, he has a for the first five hours; addi- another group of ambitious stu- main empty. to help cut costs of board and 1959, when it was burned down comedy album out entitled "I tional volunteer hours netted dents began publishing a month- Shepard Used as Annex room. Never Let School Interfere with them 15 cents. ly periodical called "College

Beginninng in 1908-09, the World War II, like World Hawley Halls. In 1892, Cauthorn Hall, the Barometer''). Cooperative living third floor of the new YMCA War I, caused housing prob-發展 My Education." Sandy will start filming the second to be built, was com- in this fashion continued until building, Shepard Hall, present lems at Oregon State. Capaci-Married Student Housing Dean Martin summer show soon pleted with a novel first: elec- Students living in halls dur- home of KBVR and the Speech ties of the existing halls were: student housing was establish with Vic Damone, Carol Law- tricity. Cauthorn housed 100 ing this time, in addition to Department, began being used Snell, 141; Waldo, 443; East, 30; ed by Oregon State. Apartments rence and Gail Martin. He will men. It was named for Senator their compulsory work on the as an annex to Waldo Hall.

also appear in the movie "Sweet Thomas E. Cauthorn, a bene- college farm, were expected to The second floor provided space follow certain rules and regula- for as many as 20 students, November" with Anthony New- factor of OAC. ley, Theodore Beckell, and Now Called Fairbanks tions. and continued in use as a dor-Sandy Dennis. Date of release Cauthorn Hall is still very Girls were expected to study mitory annex until 1921-22, when much in view on the Oregon quietly and be prompt to their the first Margaret Snell Hall is set for fall. Sandy's concluding remark to State campus. The building, meals. Men had to have written was constructed and put into

the audience was "You're a fan- which was "erected on the ex- permission from their director, service. tastic group, man." One mem- treme west edge of campus" Lt. G. F. Dentler, U.S. Army, During the years of World ber of the audience summed up in 1892, has survived two name in order to miss church. Pro- War I, all men students lived

what seemed to be the general changes and two remodelings, fanity was not tolerated and in faculty approved clubs offfeeling about the concert. plus years of wear as a resi- smoking was not permitted, al- campus. All residence hall facneonle are really miss, dence hall Known today as though both were lesser crimes ilities were occupied by wome ing out, I couldn't begin to de- Fairbanks Hall, it's the home than drinking. For consuming students. Overflow students scribe how good they really of the OSU Art Department. alcoholic beverages, students were housed in East and West With the opening of Cauthorn were expelled from college. Halls, the old converted Sigma

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urday night at Gill Coliseum. he added, the band has to con-man, will be the guest speaker. University and you'll be able still remained at \$2.50 a week. meeting hall for the YMCA and Snell Hall in 1921, men students space in the college halls of ment, Sackett Hall was built in movie, the nine musicians ap- "College audiences come to held in Salem on April 14-15th, or once was, a residence hall a classroom and lab for Mar- used as a residence by some building remained a residence cupied during 1943-44 by mem- By 1950, residence hall board garet Snell's classes in house- students. The building is still hall for the next 30 years. In bers of Army training units. and room averaged \$500 yearbeing used in this manner, al- 1951, it was remodelled and be- Ample accommodations, how- ly. Women were housed in Wal-

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best fraternity houses are being dents lived in the Men's Dorm and Hudson Halls.

five units housing a total 344 "Ample accommodations" the Black Bag Baja style with attended various universities." propriate to the college scene. last decade to the remnants of women's dormitory. Alpha, or Today the apartments are men. The units were Buxton, provided for women students inwas revealed as a member of "Two members of the group Time magazine calls him the very first facilities, now parts of it, was still serving as known as the Austin Apart-Wathorn, Pollan himself attended UCLA. propriate to the conege sector. In the units were Buxton, provided for women students in-the very first facilities, now parts of it, was still serving as known as the Austin Apart-City cooperatives — Reed and Heckthe original pharmacy building. ments, and are located on Jef- Weatherford. In the mid 1950's, Hall, on the third floor of the art for men and Azalea House when the present four-dorm Memorial Union, in seven new for women - built by Oregon

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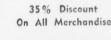
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page, allowing the eyes to trigger the mind directly and eliminating the necessity of saying, hearing or thinking the sound of words." Mrs. Wood veloped almost total recall: the whole point was comprehension. thinks most people are "sub-vocalizers" or inward lip-Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three readers. Just as a pilot is aware of many things at once, books a day and ran the country her students learn to steep Founder of the institute is themselves in a book's total slim, earnest Schoolteacher Evmood and meaning. "You see elyn Nielsen Wood, 51, who first more than a single detail in a caught the fast-reading bug 15 picture," she explains, "You see

the whole thing." The eyes of easily distracted average readers regress eight to eleven times per 100 words. Teacher Wood's beginning students curb this tendency by running their fingers under each line, then every other line, until they learn the "whirlaway motion" - a series of circular sweeps down the middle of the page. In 2¹/₂-hour sessions (plus one hour of daily practice), they read faster against a clock, get constant quizzes on comprehen-

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ta, Minneapolis and New York City. Last week having already taught some 1,250 students in Washington, she had a long list of flowing testimonials. A Wilmington librarian actually hit 20,000 w.p.m. Georgia's Senator Herman Talmadge calls his improvement "fantastic," says that setting up the technique in all Georgia schools "would be worth a \$1,000,000-a-year appropriation." Predicts one of five cinated General Electric engineers, who are now analyzing the method to see if it can help computer operations: "A storm

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Beaver Pole Vaulter 'Glad To Be Home' In Rook Sweep

When Oregon State University pole vaulter Denny Phillips remarked to Corvallis friends Monday that he was "glad to be home," the message packed a special meaning, one he isn't likely to forget for a long time.

The Beaver athlete, best vaulter ever in the state of Oregon, just returned from a whirlwind weekend visit to Rekjavik, Iceland where he completed in the Icelandic Championships. So many things happened to him en route and while returning, it was almost like the proverbial "lost weekend."

He won his event, to be sure. Phillips cleared 15-10 indoors, which under the prevailing conditions appears incredible. Runways were short, as were the standards that hold up the crossbar, and they competed on a regular basketball court, Denny, too, was the only American entered in the meet and still hasn't mastered the historic "which Icelandic language. hasn't changed in centuries."

The weather outside was cold, of course, about 10 degrees or lower, and a couple feet of snow covered the ground. But that's

covered the ground. But that's nothing compared to the bizarre transportation problems that Denny encountered going and that he hed with him. Then he coming from the United States. that he had with him. Then he thought I might never see Cor-Upon arrival at Kennedy Air- found his plane would be deport in New York, he had to layed one day, causing him to vallis again." wait several hours for a ride miss the first day of the Ice-

Dennis Phillips

Returns Home



landic championships. The next three times on hour intervals, first two games of the season He finally made it to Iceland, defeating the Portland State where there was no radio or Freshmen 7 to 2 and 5 to 3 TV. "They were awfully nice at Corvallis Saturday after-

people," Denny tells, "but I noon. Jerry Johnson threw a no-hitcouldn't understand a word they ter to win the first game and were saying." The gymnasium seated 500 Terry Lee gave up five hits in people, but there were only 110 winning the second game. Casthere for the meet, and needless tanette and Taylor were the losing pitchers for Portland to say Phillips was a sensation when he went 15-10. "Most State.

In the first game Portland of their native vaulters went about 10 to 12 feet," he said, State jumped out to a two run and they brought me over lead in the first inning with mainly because they wanted to the aid of three walks and an see someone go a lot higher." error. They held the two run Phillips holds the national JC lead until the fourth inning record of 16-8, and has cleared when the Rooks exploded for three runs on a double by Gary 6-41/4 this spring at OSU. The return trip home was just Carrol and singles by Jerry as hectic, and at times he won- Johnson and Rich Hagadorn. dered if he would ever get The Rooks ended the scoring

back. Actually, he didn't have a by upping their lead to five reservation to return home; in- runs on walks to Gary Caroll stead, they had him on the and Bill Burgher, and sacrifice 'standby" list. Luckily, he did bunt by Jerry Johnson, a single eventually make it the same by Rich Hagadorn, and walks day, but had trouble with im- by Larry Rich and Bob Beall. migration people because of not having a health stamp on his

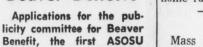
ticket. And as usual, there was went to three to nothing in the third stanza when Rich drew a

When his plane landed at Portland Sunday night, Denny

thought he had the state in the thought he had the situation pulling out to the runway as he arrived. By now, though, he ingle. A walk to Ken Caires the arrived better acquainted with arwas better acquainted with ar-loaded the bases and a walk and was No. 1 in rebounds with rivals and departures, and talk-issued to pitcher Terry Lee 202. Ed Fredenburg was third Karl Weide ed his way on the plane -Denny Phillips doesn't regret

his "lost weekend." As he says, "it was good experience and I home looked awfully

Beaver Benefit



Baseballers Rally To Win Opener; Slate Three-Game Road Journey

By Gordon Rosenberg Assistant Sports Editor

gained a split against Portland on a fielder's choice out. State last Saturday, in the first home action of the season for the Beaver diamondmen.

when right fielder Bruce Was-|April 14 at Stanford, as the Pason walked, advanced to third cific Athletic Conference ex-Oregon State's baseball squad on Fiske's double, and scored pands to include an eight-team baseball league this season.

Trailing 3-2, OSU put things In the past, there have been together in the sixth. two divisions - a Northern and Skip Vanderbundt opened the a Southern league - but this inning with a single and ad- year all eight schools will com-OSU used a sixth inning rally vanced on Jim Skoog's hit. pete in one division.

to win the opening game of the Vanderbundt scored moments The conference will be tough doubleheader played under later, and Skoog stole home to er than ever this season, with bright sunshine on Coleman give the Beavers the lead for three of the schools rated Field, but were shut-out in the the first time. among the top ten in the na-Winning pitcher Denny Tow- tion. second encounter.

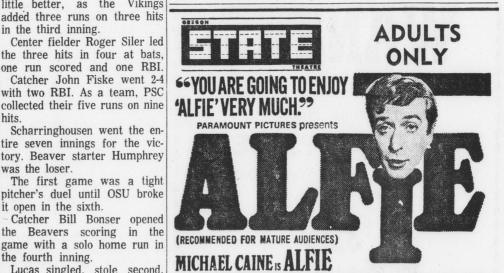
The Beavers overcame a 3-2 er, the only lefthander on the Southern California is the Portland State lead with four Beaver staff, then added two number one team in the runs in the bottom of the sixth insurance runs, as he followed country, with Stanford only a to gain a 6-3 victory in the first baseman Tom Jones' hit notch behind in second. Perenwith a home run, to give OSU nial powerhouse Washington opener.

Gil Sharringhousen hurled a the final 6-3 victory margin. State is rated eighth. five-hit 5-0 shut-out for the visi- Oregon State's hitting was The young Beavers, loaded well split, with eight men col- with sophomores and juniors, tors in the second game. Scharringhousen, ace of the lecting safeties. will be hard-pressed, as they Viking staff who returns this Vanderbundt was the only go against such rugged competseason after a successful cam- man with more than one hit, as ition.

paign last year, completely he went 2-3. The husky right- Although the hitting has been handcuffed the Beavers, and fielder, who also plays line- somewhat inconsistent with kept them from even starting a backer for coach Dee Andros's such a predominance of sophofootball team, upped his aver- mores in the line-up and some rally the entire game. Darryl Summerfield and Ron age to .317 with the output. of the pitchers have not hit their Kaiser went 1-4 in the first form yet, the Beavers seem to Lucas were the only Beavers game, and now is batting .483 be in fine shape in at least one able to touch Scharringhousen's for the season. aspect of the game defense. pitching, as each collected two Oregon State, now 6-6 on the The OSU infield turned in five

hits in three trips to the plate. year, goes on the road for three double plays in the PSC double-Leading hitter Bob Kaiser games this week. header, and backed up the added a double in three trips. The Beavers play Pacific Uni- pitchers with near flawless play Meanwhile, Portland State versity, Linfiled College, and in the field.

inning on three hits, and a run tory, to lead the Oregon State 77,476 in 11 games at Gill Coli- jumped on Beaver starter Jack Portland State again before re- Coach Gene Tanselli, a form-Humphrey in the first inning to turing home for the OSU er shortstop himself, seems to score twice on three hits. Alumni game next Saturday. have a strong infield going for Reliever Jim Powell fared The conference season opens him this season



The Rooks were the first to score in the second game. Chris Johnson banged a two run home-run to deep left field in Beall on first base. The score

Portland State tied the score 458 points, the 10th highest one- The Beavers played before with two runs in the fourth season total in the school's his- 185,836 in 28 outings and drew

brought in Higinbotham before Beall ended the scoring on a in field goal shooting at 473. OPPONENTS ground ball.

Fritz's total is the fourth best 437

Darryl Summerfield

Two Hits Against Vikings

Sophomore Vince Fritz scored cal .671 foul line average.

Leads Scoring;

Mark-458

year career with 698 points and 567 rebounds. He ranks 17th on

Mass meeting for informal the OSU all-time point list. Pe-ush today. Tuesday. April 4 at tersen now has 761 points in two April 4, at tersen now has 761 points in two

little better, as the Vikings added three runs on three hits in the third inning. Center fielder Roger Siler led the three hits in four at bats. Mike Markhan one run scored and one RBI. 28 1411 600

fta ft 150 130 hits

collected their five runs on nine pf tp 90 458 87 402 Scharringhousen went the entire seven innings for the victory. Beaver starter Humphrey was the loser. The first game was a tight

Catcher Bill Bonser opened

the Beavers scoring in the

Catcher John Fiske went 2-4 with two RBI. As a team, PSC reb 95 202 197 50 166 31 23 20 19 1 3 pitcher's duel until OSU broke it open in the sixth.

Followed by Junior-Senior Prom in MU Reserve Seats (Concert Only) \$3, \$2.50 & \$2 (Tickets go on sale today at Gill Coliseum and The Coachman)

Chromosomes

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5:00 p.m.—Alpha Zeta

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ush today, Tuesday, sored all-campus char noon in room 12 Bexell Hall. To seasons and is 13th on the caty drive, are now available in the activity center. Deadline for applications is Tuestend the mass meeting or sign remaining. day, April 11. Beaver Benefit is scheduled for May 8-12.

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.429 to .418, and had an identi-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

Lucas singled, stole second, Oregon State's 1967 basketball advanced to third on an error, be included on the rush list, at- reer point list with one year team has been extended an in- and scored on an infield out to vitation to tour Australia and add another run in the fifth. up in the Panhellenic office by OSU outshot their opponents, neighboring areas for six weeks Portland State again jumped this summer, Athletic Director to an early lead in the third,

Jim Barratt said today. when shortstop Dan Withers The tour would commence on and catcher Fiske scored. June 15. Pending necessary ap-The Vikings added their third proval from the Pacific-8 con- and final run in the fourth

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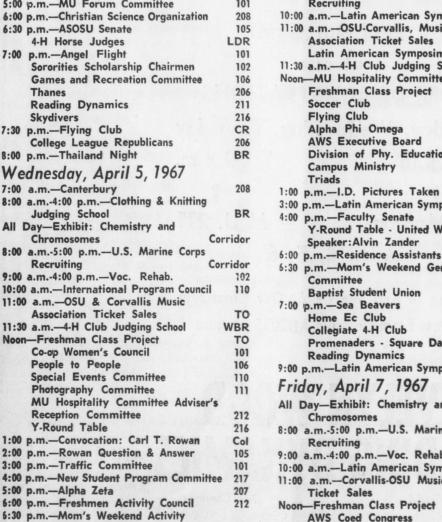
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3:30 p.m.-People-to-People Coffee 6:30 p.m.-Future Business Leaders 7:00 p.m.-Young Americans for Freedom Young Americans for Freedom NW **Regional Meeting** Promenaders - Folk Dancing Home Ec Movie: The Cardinal Saturday, April 8, 1967 All Day-Exhibit: Chemistry and Chromosomes Corridor 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.-4-H Office 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.-Young Americans for Freedom Young Americans for Freedom NW **Regional Meeting** Latin American Symposium 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.-Speech Debates Dis. 3 and 4207,217,218 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.-Bahai College Conference 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.-Dleta Chi Regional 106,211,212 Convention 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.-Federation of A.A.U.P. CR Noon-Delta Theta Alumni Oregon A.A.U.P. Federation 12:30 p.m.-Future Business Leaders Young Americans for Freedom 1:00 p.m.-Society of Automotive Engineers Car Rally Stadium Lot 1:30 p.m.-Baseball: OSU Alumni Game Coleman Field 2:30 p.m.-Young Americans for Freedom 6:00 p.m.-Young Americans for Freedom 7:00 p.m.-Movie: Greatest Show on Earth Home Ec Sunday, April 9, 1967 All Day-Exhibit: Chemistry and Chromosomes Corrido 6:00 p.m.-Barometer Editorial Board 6:30 p.m.-B & T Banquet 7:30 p.m.-Hootenanny **Greek Week Committee** Monday, April 10, 1967 All Day-Exhibit: Chemistry and Chromosomes Corridor 8:30 a.m.-Crater Lake Lodge Interviews 213A,B,C 9:00 a.m.-WM-52 Technical Committee 10:00 a.m.-Dean of Women - Sorority Alumni Adv. Noon-Freshman Class Project MU Program Council Circle K Men's Garden Club SW Commons 12:30 p.m.-DAR 2:00 p.m.-Master's Oral Exam 3:00 p.m.-Rook Sophomore Picnic Meeting 4:00 p.m.-Dames 7:30 p.m.-Corvallis Camera Club OSU BOOK STORES IN



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