

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

VOL. LXII, No. 93

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1967

Talk On Menace Of Drugs Scheduled By Sociologist

Dr. David Dressler, sociologist and educator will appear here today in the Home Economics auditorium to speak on "The Hidden Menace: Philosophy and Drugs."

Dr. Dressler has brought into the college classroom a long experience in the field of sociology. He has taught at Columbia University, University of Southern California, and is now Professor of Sociology and Social Welfare at California State College at Long Beach.

Dr. Dressler has found in his continuing research into the problems of adjustments of young people that some of the very brightest, most sensitive, and privileged of our young people are courting self-destruction by exposing a mish-mash of Aen, Existentialism, Buberism.

They are searching for "awareness" through the use of peyote, LSD, and similar drugs, according to him. This is not the same as those perennial phenomena of delinquency, crime, and "beatnikism," at the high school and college level, but rather is based on a

"rationale" of seeking "awareness."

Instead it often brings suicide, death, and most frightening of all, a living death. Parents of these young people — often doctors, lawyers, professors and writers — are partly responsible because they have not realized the early symptoms, nor

are teachers as informed as they should be for this grave threat. Dr. Dressler has made an extensive study of this alarming and increasing problem and outlines what he thinks should be done by parents and teachers to combat the problem.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

Among his books are "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," "Parole Chief," "Probation and Parole," and, with Inspector Harold Stallings, "Juvenile Officer."

Another volume in the field of criminology was published in 1964. He is currently working on a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and three popular books.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

Among his books are "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," "Parole Chief," "Probation and Parole," and, with Inspector Harold Stallings, "Juvenile Officer."

Another volume in the field of criminology was published in 1964. He is currently working on a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and three popular books.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

Among his books are "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," "Parole Chief," "Probation and Parole," and, with Inspector Harold Stallings, "Juvenile Officer."

Another volume in the field of criminology was published in 1964. He is currently working on a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and three popular books.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

Among his books are "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," "Parole Chief," "Probation and Parole," and, with Inspector Harold Stallings, "Juvenile Officer."

Another volume in the field of criminology was published in 1964. He is currently working on a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and three popular books.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

Among his books are "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," "Parole Chief," "Probation and Parole," and, with Inspector Harold Stallings, "Juvenile Officer."

Another volume in the field of criminology was published in 1964. He is currently working on a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and three popular books.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

Among his books are "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," "Parole Chief," "Probation and Parole," and, with Inspector Harold Stallings, "Juvenile Officer."

Another volume in the field of criminology was published in 1964. He is currently working on a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and three popular books.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

Among his books are "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," "Parole Chief," "Probation and Parole," and, with Inspector Harold Stallings, "Juvenile Officer."

Another volume in the field of criminology was published in 1964. He is currently working on a college textbook in Principles of Sociology and three popular books.

Dr. Dressler has authored over a hundred articles for professional journals. His popular writing has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, Coronet, This Week, and most of the other national magazines.

AWS To Give 3 Scholarships

Applications for the three \$100 scholarships awarded annually by the Associated Women Students are now available in the Activity Center.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman who is returning fall term is eligible to apply. The applicant may be married or single, must be 50 per cent self-supporting, and have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5. Selection is also based on participation in campus activities.

The scholarships are applied toward the fall term tuition of three women.

Completed applications must be mailed or turned in to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m. For further information contact Margy Tweeddale at 753-6683.

Applications for the three \$100 scholarships awarded annually by the Associated Women Students are now available in the Activity Center.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman who is returning fall term is eligible to apply. The applicant may be married or single, must be 50 per cent self-supporting, and have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5. Selection is also based on participation in campus activities.

The scholarships are applied toward the fall term tuition of three women.

Completed applications must be mailed or turned in to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m. For further information contact Margy Tweeddale at 753-6683.

Applications for the three \$100 scholarships awarded annually by the Associated Women Students are now available in the Activity Center.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman who is returning fall term is eligible to apply. The applicant may be married or single, must be 50 per cent self-supporting, and have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5. Selection is also based on participation in campus activities.

The scholarships are applied toward the fall term tuition of three women.

Completed applications must be mailed or turned in to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m. For further information contact Margy Tweeddale at 753-6683.

Applications for the three \$100 scholarships awarded annually by the Associated Women Students are now available in the Activity Center.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman who is returning fall term is eligible to apply. The applicant may be married or single, must be 50 per cent self-supporting, and have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5. Selection is also based on participation in campus activities.

The scholarships are applied toward the fall term tuition of three women.

Completed applications must be mailed or turned in to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m. For further information contact Margy Tweeddale at 753-6683.

Applications for the three \$100 scholarships awarded annually by the Associated Women Students are now available in the Activity Center.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman who is returning fall term is eligible to apply. The applicant may be married or single, must be 50 per cent self-supporting, and have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5. Selection is also based on participation in campus activities.

The scholarships are applied toward the fall term tuition of three women.

Completed applications must be mailed or turned in to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m. For further information contact Margy Tweeddale at 753-6683.

Applications for the three \$100 scholarships awarded annually by the Associated Women Students are now available in the Activity Center.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman who is returning fall term is eligible to apply. The applicant may be married or single, must be 50 per cent self-supporting, and have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5. Selection is also based on participation in campus activities.

The scholarships are applied toward the fall term tuition of three women.

Completed applications must be mailed or turned in to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m. For further information contact Margy Tweeddale at 753-6683.

Youths Concerned Admits Kirkendall

Youths are more concerned with a basic approach to moral considerations, reported Dr. Lester Kirkendall to the National School Board Association, Tuesday.

Dr. Kirkendall is a professor of family life at Oregon State University.

"Many young people have thought much more critically and penetratingly about many aspects of moral life than adults have," he told them.

"In this process they have exposed many hypocracies and inconsistencies. Second, they have accepted different goals from the adults who are critical of them."

"Youths are seeking rationale for their behavior which

makes sense in terms of their human needs and the human conditions.

He said that the only way to deal with the problems youth face are to develop face-to-face dialogue between youth and adults. It is only through discussion that false ideas can be brought out and moral principles established.

Dr. Kirkendall said that this would be especially a problem in our society, since adults seldom talk about sex seriously and a discussion between youth and adults is even less likely.

"Man is essentially a social animal. His nature, in fact his very survival, demands satisfying associations in which he can feel secure and accepted and in which he can reveal himself."

"It is in his close associations with others that he finds his deepest satisfactions and through which he develops from a biological organism into a humane, zestful human being. If man is by nature a social animal, then his moral code needs to be directed toward helping him develop his social capacities to the maximum."

Beaver Benefit Week Seeks Aid For Charity

The desire to "see where the money goes" has resulted in the organization of Beaver Benefit, the first annual ASOSU sponsored scholarship - charity drive, according to Lois Hamner, chairman of the ASOSU Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee.

Beaver Benefit, taking the place of the World University Service drive on the Oregon State campus, will be held May 8-12, according to Benefit chairman, Nancy Poehler.

A full schedule of events are planned for Beaver Benefit week according to Nancy Poehler, chairman of the drive. Included in the week's activities are a "red hot professor" contest, an auto smash, a class race to the center of the quad and sacrifice dinners.

Also scheduled are Beaver Benefit night and a tennis court dance.

Since the administration allows only one such campus-wide drive year, this year's student representatives decided they wanted a more inclusive drive than WUS could provide, noted Miss Hamner.

While WUS proceeds go to support their program in universities the world over, mainly Africa and Asia, Beaver Benefit will include aid to groups closer to home.

Proceeds from the drive will go to provide \$90 book scholarships to two OSU foreign students with the remainder of the money being divided among the local Children's Farm Home, the Migrant League and the World University Service.

The scholarships were included in the drive to help OSU students specifically. "We wanted to be able to see where the money went rather than giving it to groups where it would be likely to go for administrative purposes," noted Miss Hamner.

The Farm Home was chosen because the committee wanted

to help the children in the Corvallis area. The Migrant League was included in the drive because "it's a small organization designed to help migrants and the money is not likely to go for administrative purposes," another member of the committee commented.

The committee chose to include WUS because it is world wide in scope and helps university students in all lands.

Since the administration allows only one such campus-wide drive year, this year's student representatives decided they wanted a more inclusive drive than WUS could provide, noted Miss Hamner.

While WUS proceeds go to support their program in universities the world over, mainly Africa and Asia, Beaver Benefit will include aid to groups closer to home.

Proceeds from the drive will go to provide \$90 book scholarships to two OSU foreign students with the remainder of the money being divided among the local Children's Farm Home, the Migrant League and the World University Service.

The scholarships were included in the drive to help OSU students specifically. "We wanted to be able to see where the money went rather than giving it to groups where it would be likely to go for administrative purposes," noted Miss Hamner.

The Farm Home was chosen because the committee wanted

to help the children in the Corvallis area. The Migrant League was included in the drive because "it's a small organization designed to help migrants and the money is not likely to go for administrative purposes," another member of the committee commented.

The committee chose to include WUS because it is world wide in scope and helps university students in all lands.

Since the administration allows only one such campus-wide drive year, this year's student representatives decided they wanted a more inclusive drive than WUS could provide, noted Miss Hamner.

While WUS proceeds go to support their program in universities the world over, mainly Africa and Asia, Beaver Benefit will include aid to groups closer to home.

Proceeds from the drive will go to provide \$90 book scholarships to two OSU foreign students with the remainder of the money being divided among the local Children's Farm Home, the Migrant League and the World University Service.

The scholarships were included in the drive to help OSU students specifically. "We wanted to be able to see where the money went rather than giving it to groups where it would be likely to go for administrative purposes," noted Miss Hamner.

The Farm Home was chosen because the committee wanted

to help the children in the Corvallis area. The Migrant League was included in the drive because "it's a small organization designed to help migrants and the money is not likely to go for administrative purposes," another member of the committee commented.

The committee chose to include WUS because it is world wide in scope and helps university students in all lands.

Since the administration allows only one such campus-wide drive year, this year's student representatives decided they wanted a more inclusive drive than WUS could provide, noted Miss Hamner.

While WUS proceeds go to support their program in universities the world over, mainly Africa and Asia, Beaver Benefit will include aid to groups closer to home.

Proceeds from the drive will go to provide \$90 book scholarships to two OSU foreign students with the remainder of the money being divided among the local Children's Farm Home, the Migrant League and the World University Service.

The scholarships were included in the drive to help OSU students specifically. "We wanted to be able to see where the money went rather than giving it to groups where it would be likely to go for administrative purposes," noted Miss Hamner.

The Farm Home was chosen because the committee wanted

Agriculture Plans Seminars Today

Dr. D. D. Hill, former Oregon State professor emeritus, agronomy, will speak today at 3:30 p.m., in the Food Technology auditorium, as opening speaker in the School of Agriculture's International seminar series. Dr. Hill will show the relationship between Oregon research, production and overseas distribution. He will describe the first program started by the Oregon Wheat Growers league and the subsequent development of the Wheat Associates, growers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The title of his speech will be "From Plows to Ploations."

Dr. Hill was chosen as the opening speaker because of his worldwide reputation as an authority in crop production and development or markets for cereal and seeds. He earned his B.S. degree at Oregon State in 1925, his M.S. degree from Kansas State in 1927 and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1936. He joined the staff at OSU in 1927 and retired in 1959.

After serving as a seed consultant at the International Seed meeting in Chile in 1958 he visited 10 South American countries to see first hand agricultural methods and marketing. Following a similar meeting in Turkey where he served as a seed consultant in 1959, Dr. Hill toured in eight Middle Eastern countries to observe.

As director for Wheat Associates, he went to India (1960-61) to Pakistan (1963-64) and to the Philippines (1964-65). He worked with the local people on projects to promote the development of markets for wheat. Programs in nutrition education were adapted for use in these countries and help was given on storage of wheat and insect control.

In April and May 1966 Dr. Hill took a survey trip to study current developments in Taiwan, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Okinawa.

Producing the kind of wheat Asian customers want calls for teamwork and Oregon State is right in the middle of it, Dr. Hill relates. The research staff, the experiment station staff and OSU graduates have developed a market in Asia which is expanding yearly.

Two followup seminars are slated for May: "Oregon State University and Latin American Agriculture," by W. R. Furtick, professor, agronomy, and J. A. Edwards associate professor, agricultural economics on May 10 and "Opportunities for OSU in Developing Countries," by Dr. Gordon R. Sifton, director, International Education on May 24. This continuing lecture series will inform students and staff of programs and opportunities abroad in the field of agriculture. All lectures are open to the public.

The majority of the works on display are all the results of recent endeavors by Rock, completed following his return last year from studying in Los Angeles and Europe.

Working under a Ford Foundation Fellowship, he spent four months at the Tamarind Lithographic Workshop in Los Angeles as a Printer Fellow. He then spent the rest of the year on sabbatical leave of absence from OSU in Europe, visiting and comparing notes in printmakers' workshops, studios, and schools in England, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and other European countries.

The "one-man show" includes prints, drawings, paintings, lithographs and etchings, many of which are appearing in public for the first time.

It is interesting to note that the kind of dual life lead by Rock as a practicing, publicly acknowledged artist and at the same time as a dedicated college instructor is characteristic of his fellow artist-instructors in the department, who are all active in production as well as teaching.

OSU Given Grant For Metals Search

The U.S. Geological Survey has granted Oregon State University a \$77,500 contract for a search for heavy metals along the Oregon Coast.

William T. Pecora, survey director, said the project "is part of our stepped-up nationwide search for heavy metals—gold, silver, mercury and platinum—which are in short domestic supply."

Scientists will use OSU's two research vessels in their search.

Vice-President Of NSA To Speak Here Thursday

Rick Stearns, national vice-president of the United States National Students Association (NSA) will be on campus Thursday to speak and answer students' questions about the student government association.

Possibly Stearns will debate Joe Uris, the alleged Communist student body president of Portland State College.

A proposal for Oregon State University to join the N.S.A. was introduced to the ASOSU Senate by Kjell Krane, Lloyd Chapman, and Husnu Ozyegin. The bill proposes that OSU join the NSA on a trial basis for one year, beginning May 1, 1967.

Another benefit would be participation in NSA's Educational Travel Inc. This includes low-cost summer tours of Europe, summer jobs abroad, and practical travel information.

Members may also use the NSA's low-cost life insurance plan, which offers \$10,000 worth of coverage without physical exams, and converts from term to whole life. Krane said they have looked into this life insurance company and it is a reputable one.

Member schools may get assistance from NSA staff members: each a specialist in some area of student government.

One opposition to the NSA is its recent involvement with the CIA. Krane and Chapman talked with Rick Stearns, national vice-president of NSA, and he explained in detail how NSA has completely broken all ties with the CIA.

According to Krane "This is the best time to join the NSA because all of their records are

in the open. Their financial records have been made public. If we want a strong association of student governments we should join now." The NSA had 300 members and since their connection with the CIA was revealed they have gained 14 new members.

The NSA has also been criticized for some of its "radical" views. In answer to this Lloyd Chapman said "Since the NSA is the only strong student government group in the U.S. it would be a good place for OSU to make its views known. OSU is not radical and perhaps would help modify the image of the NSA and make it more typical of student opinion."

University of Oregon, Reed and Marylhurst are the three Oregon schools who belong to the NSA. A trial membership would cost OSU \$21 for the year. If the senate decided to join after this time the dues would be around \$250 a year, based on enrollment.

Applications are now being taken for the 1967-68 MU Program Council, Committee chairman to head MU committees include Art, Crafts, Dance, Entertainment, Forum, Games and Recreation, Hospitality, Movies, Photography, Posters, Public Relations, Special Events, Television Programming, and Tours.

The MU Program Council composed of these committee chairmen, the student members of the MU Board of Directors, and headed by the MU President, are responsible for programming activities within the MU.

The MU Art Committee is responsible for arranging and presenting exhibits, displays, and an art lending library. Also, Crafts, provides students opportunities to develop interest in many areas of crafts.

MU Public relations provides information about all aspects of the MU program and is aided by the Poster Committee which uses student art interests in providing public relations services.

The MU Photography Committee promotes interest and instruction in this area. This year the committee has helped with the "Know Your Campus Contest" and MU Photo Salon.

Providing tours of the MU and campus for students and visitors is the main function of the MU Tours Committee. Also involved in promoting OSU, is the MU Hospitality Committee, by sponsoring receptions and coffee hours, and hosting special campus events.

The MU Forum Committee presents current event topics in the form of panels, debates, and guest lectures. Current events such as election presentations are also initiated and presented by the MU Television Programming Committee.

Within the social programming, are the MU Dance Committee which presents dances for students, the MU Entertainment Committee providing talent contests, hootenannies, and entertainment for special events. MU Movie Committee providing movie entertainment, MU Games and Recreation Committee which sponsors car rallies and ski trips, and Special Events which co-ordinates the overall MU program and features MU Open Houses, a computer dance last fall, and an upcoming Mom's Weekend Open House.

Applications should be turned in to the Activity Center on pink forms by May 2.

Librarian To Talk

Ron Waldron, Oregon State University librarian, will speak at an MU Forum today at 4 p.m. in the northwest corner of the Commons. Waldron will discuss the various aspects of the OSU library.

Banquet Scheduled By Music Honorary

Euterpe, Oregon State University music honorary, will host their annual banquet, Chaumade Table today at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Tearoom.

The banquet will honor new pledges and new honorary members.

Speaker for the event is Miss Marilyn Mack, Peace Corps volunteer to Ethiopia, now a graduate student at Oregon State University.

Candidate Talk Set For KBVR Tonight At 8

ASOSU presidential candidates Paul Schaber and Jeff Heimback will be interviewed live over KBVR tonight. Oregon State University's radio station will present the candidates with their political platforms and issues in a question-answer program, reports Wayne Cockrell, KBVR news director.

Schaber and Heimback will face newsmen on the KBVR-FM staff. Cockrell, along with Jonathan Block, Scott Foster, and Boyd Levitt will quiz the candidates on their political plans and opinions in the half hour program.

Also appearing on the program will be MU presidential candidates Rodney Nimomiya and David Smith.

KBVR can be tuned at 90.1 FM. Students wishing specific questions asked of the candidates may take written requests to the KBVR office, Shepard Hall, second floor, on Wednesday preceding the program.

Neither of the room's occupants, Jim Lay or Hamids Zargarian, were in the room at the time of the fire.

The fire was discovered by Bob Watson when smoke came into his room. Watson ran into the hall, tried to open the locked door, then sounded the alert.

Students extinguished the blaze before firemen appeared. Tim Leatherman, another student in the hall, said the fire in the room was the second within a month.

Wilson Fire Not Serious

A fire occurred about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 229 of Wilson Hall which damaged shelves, desks, and a chair and the curtains.

Neither of the room's occupants, Jim Lay or Hamids Zargarian, were in the room at the time of the fire.

The fire was discovered by Bob Watson when smoke came into his room. Watson ran into the hall, tried to open the locked door, then sounded the alert.

Students extinguished the blaze before firemen appeared. Tim Leatherman, another student in the hall, said the fire in the room was the second within a month.

Wilson Fire Not Serious

A fire occurred about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 229 of Wilson Hall which damaged shelves, desks, and a chair and the curtains.

Neither of the room's occupants, Jim Lay or Hamids Zargarian, were in the room at the time of the fire.

The fire was discovered by Bob Watson when smoke came into his room. Watson ran into the hall, tried to open the locked door, then sounded the alert.

Students extinguished the blaze before firemen appeared. Tim Leatherman, another student in the hall, said the fire in the room was the second within a month.

Wilson Fire Not Serious

A fire occurred about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 229 of Wilson Hall which damaged shelves, desks, and a chair and the curtains.

Neither of the room's occupants, Jim Lay or Hamids Zargarian, were in the room at the time of the fire.

The fire was discovered by Bob Watson when smoke came into his room. Watson ran into the hall, tried to open the locked door, then sounded the alert.

Students extinguished the blaze before firemen appeared. Tim Leatherman, another student in the hall, said the fire in the room was the second within a month.

Last Corvallis Music Association Concert Set; Ballet Company To Perform Thursday Night

The last concert this season for members of the Corvallis-OSU Music Association, will be in Gill Coliseum, Thursday, April 27, when the American Ballet Theatre performs here during its nationwide tour of more than 90 American and Canadian cities.

The 100-member troupe (full orchestra and over 50 dancers) is transported by bus, its 60,000 pounds of scenery, costumes and equipment, by truck.

During the American Ballet Theatre's annual 4-week season in Lincoln Center, the New York Herald critic stated: "The American Ballet Theatre is not only one of the very few great companies in the world, but it is the best ballet company in America today."

When American Ballet Theatre visited Russia last summer, sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. as was its first visit, they were welcomed back as old and admired friends. Every performance was a complete sell-out. The opening night audience in Moscow received the program with the rhythmic applause that Russians use to signify their highest approval. The nightly ovations and display of enthusiasm Russian audiences usually reserve for their own Bolshoi and Kirov companies, reached its high point at the closing performance in Leningrad when a capacity audience stood, cheered and tossed bouquets for an unprecedented 18 minutes.

The tour was the first by an American company under the present Cultural Exchange agreement with the USSR and

was a direct exchange for the tour by Moscow's Bolshoi in this country.

Last December the American Ballet Theatre became the first performing institution to be awarded matching grants, totaling \$350,000, by the National Council on the Arts. At the time of the presentation, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey referred to the company as a "national treasure."

The repertory for the American

can tour will include the most successful ballets from the Russian Tour and its 4-week run at Lincoln Center. It will also feature new ballets and important revivals selected expressly for this tour.

Dr. Norman Jacobs, former chief political commentator for Voice of America, will speak on "New Directions in Foreign Policy" Thursday, April 27 at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Prior to joining the staff of the Foreign Policy Association as Director of Program Materials, Dr. Jacobs was Editorial Director of the magazine *The New Leader*, and Educational Director of Tamiment Institute. (Tamiment Institute is a 40-year-old non-profit, non-partisan institution whose purpose is to contribute to an understanding of the nation's social, economic and political problems.)

Dr. Jacobs' BA, MA and Ph.D. degrees are from New York University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was graduated with a BA degree Summa Cum Laude.

During his service (1941-1

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 fiction of this university. "Do your best to present yourself unto God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of truth." (1 Timothy 3:15).

Not The Barometer's Responsibility

One of the Barometer's "pet peeves" is the attitude of the vast majority of publicity directors on this campus. All too many times the Barometer is criticized for not giving this event or that event coverage. It is not our responsibility to write publicity releases.

It is the responsibility of the publicity director of a given group, whether it is an MU committee, ASOSU senate or a campus club, to present the news of the group to the public. The Barometer is willing to cooperate as much as is possible.

The trouble begins when publicity people fail to see their full responsibility. It is not enough to call the newspaper

in question and inform them of the event, blissfully announcing, "We'd like some publicity, if you don't mind." The only honest answer is that we do mind. You see we've already had six such messages delivered to us today.

Such publicity has the best possible chance of getting printed if it is widespread interest and if it is presented to the Barometer in the best possible form. Unfortunately, most publicity people we meet have no idea what the best possible form is. If you would like to know, please ask, and then we'll be more willing to help you all we can.

-e.p.i.-

Cassius And The Courts

It's been a joke for some time now. But still it goes on. Cassius Clay (oops, we meant Muhammad Ali) is still petitioning to get out of his military commitment. This time he claims he is a minister of the Muslim faith. He, or rather his lawyers have filed a 67-page petition with the courts.

Amazing, isn't it? How can one guy get away with so much hanky panky? The federal courts are having the same trouble with him that his opponents have experienced. He just keeps moving with his guard apparently down and just when you think you have him he ducks again.

Clay has repeatedly said that he will not take the oath or wear an Army uniform. He has based his pleas on lack

of intelligence, an unusual faith, changed draft board and who knows what all.

The real significance of Clay's escapades is disturbing. He has been able to find enough red tape to tie the courts hands for months. And as a result of repeated delays, Cassius has been able to fight several times and earn enough money to cover the expenses of finding more red tape.

It all might lead one to believe that you can do anything if you're wealthy enough. But we bet the courts are not about to let Cassius get away with this one. He's had his fun and the courts know it. It's making them and the system look extremely bad.

-e.p.i.-

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ed Jacobson, Larry Austin, Tom McDowell, Marylee Hansen, Ann Ericksen, Sam Mallicoat, Stuart Dix, Tom Brown, Steve Enna, Larry Steele, John Goesting, Roy Gault, Pete Pitcock, Rick Blakely, Bruce MacHaffie.

Frats, Men's Cooperatives Lax On Drills, Says Officer

By BEV CLARK
Barometer Reporter

None of the 34 fraternities and only one of the men's cooperatives at Oregon State University reported fire drills last term to L. H. "Buck" O'Neil, OSU fire marshal and safety officer.

About 25 per cent of the men enrolled at OSU live in fraternities and coops. O'Neil pointed out that the hazards of this situation were evident in the comments of survivors of the recent Cornell University residence hall fire. Nine persons died in the fire, though the building had one of the highest fireproof ratings possible.

"We never had a fire drill," newspaper accounts quoted one girl. "We never had any instructions."

Oregon State residence halls and women's living groups have a better record than men's living groups. All women's cooperatives held fire drills last term, and all but one residence hall and two sororities had at least one drill.

Fire drills are arranged by each hall or living group and

the results reported to O'Neil. The fire marshal said the average time for evacuating a dormitory is three to five minutes.

O'Neil asserted that the reason for this is that there are too many bells in academic buildings, and a fire horn cannot be distinguished from other bells. To correct this, fire warnings in all academic buildings will shortly be changed from a straight buzzer to an oscillating sound.

Evacuation plans are also being made to improve the safety of classroom buildings. Signs giving directions for each classroom when the fire horn sounds will be posted above the light switch in each room. They are already up in Weniger Hall.

None of the campus fire alarms is connected to the downtown fire department. Signs to this effect are currently being placed beside alarm systems in all academic buildings, with the number to call to report a fire. The number is 3333, with no prefix.

"Each downtown fire department can make it to a campus building in three minutes when they are called. They're an efficient crew," O'Neil stated.

In the Weniger Hall fire, no one notified the fire marshal or called the fire department until about 10 minutes after the fire was put out with extinguishers.

As fire marshal and safety officer for the campus, O'Neil considers the safety of the students his basic concern. OSU is the only Oregon university which belongs to the National Safety Council for Colleges and Universities, according to O'Neil.

"The council is one big effort to make the university safer," he said. Dangerous sidewalks and steps and the dormitory quad made up of Buxton, Poling, Cauthorn, and Hawley halls are also danger areas O'Neil is concerned with. He has on display in his office various fuses, igniters, and cartridges filled with gunpowder that have been picked up in the quad. "One time everything is going to be just right and they'll break every window in the quad with one explosion," he warned.

"If the students see anything unsafe, we would appreciate knowing," O'Neil said. "They can call me at 3518 or the physical plant at 1921."

Plans Set To Give PSC University Status Soon

EUGENE (AP)—The Oregon State Board of Higher Education gave its qualified support today for making Portland State College a university by the fall of 1969.

Senate Bill 31, now pending in the legislature, seeks \$2 million for that purpose. The board originally planned to wait until 1971 to make PSC a university.

Winding up a one-and-a-half day session in Eugene, the board went on record as favoring SB 31 as "effective for the purpose of moving Portland State College more rapidly toward the ultimate goal, namely, the assumption of university status."

Earlier this year, the academic affairs committee of the state board took a more neutral stand on the PSC bill, after Gov. Tom McCall cut \$2.8 million from the board's proposed overall budget.

A committee resolution drafted in March said in effect the state system of higher education would rather have the \$2.8 million restored, but if they couldn't get it, they'd settle for the \$2 million for Portland State.

The board stated again today that the deleted \$2.8 million should be given highest priority if the money becomes available. In other action, the Board of Higher Education endorsed a bill now before Congress to create a public corporation for educational television.

Senate Passes Bill; Sends To Governor
SALEM (AP)—The so-called truth-in-taxing bill was sent by the legislature to the governor today.

It requires property to be assessed at true cash value and for voters to be told the amount of any proposed levy and to be told in dollars and cents the rate necessary per \$1,000 to achieve the total amount.

Would You Believe...

Fact, fallacy and fable

by Ed Jacobson



Smear?

To the Editor:

In the current election there has been notable efforts by some people in positions of authority to degrade certain candidates running for office. Last year we elected these people with the hope and trust that they would use their positions as objectively as possible — I must say that I am disappointed to see them use their positions as a political tool especially if their efforts are precipitated by personality conflicts.

It is my hope that the students of this university will see through derogatory comments — it is easy to tear down a person, especially when they are well known, to make another candidate look better. I hope that our students will look for positive campaigning and consider how immature one must be to attempt to "smear" candidates.

Terry D. Lawrence
School of Science
326 McNary Hall

Muhammed Ali

To the Editor:

It seems logical to me that Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) is being used as a tool for speaking the truth. A few days ago the state of Nevada turned down a chance for Ali to fight in Las Vegas against former champion Floyd Patterson. They would have us to believe the reputation of the state would be at stake. Moreover, Pennsylvania followed suit. It doesn't seem logical for a state like Nevada, which runs on the power generated by its roulette wheels, could turn down anything on the grounds of besmirchment is unbelievable to a thinking mind.

If the truth could raise its battered head, the disenfranchisement of Ali would probably prove to be less a matter of opponents or mismatches than it is a case for the power of jingoism.

When Ali, who believes in the Muslim faith, began his fight against the selective service system some months ago, he brought the wrath of a large segment of the American public down on him. He is an unpopular champion because he

has defied the old American tradition of the good guy that Americans like to depict for its good image at home and abroad.

But the truth is, we are allowing him freedom of speech but with a penalty. He does not want to take part in war because his religion prohibits it. This is a plight suffered by many young men, but they state their convictions in relative obscurity and many have had their feelings honored by the U.S. Government. Find any businessman in a similar position, face him with the prospect of the draft, and see what his first move is. I am sure he would hire a lawyer to check into any crevice of the law that would save him and his business.

Finally, Ali does not want to give up his life. I can't think of anyone who does. It is highly unlikely that Mohammed Ali would ever find himself in action on the front lines, but there is that possibility. For anyone to desire such danger requires a rare desperation, and Ali has much to lose in his good life. Offer those who are calling Ali to go to Viet Nam the chance to serve in his place, and the outcome is almost certainly a series of polite refusals. The reason for their anger and outrage has nothing to do with the war, but with their dislike of Ali. Maybe the critics should volunteer if they are so concerned about the war.

It would seem to me that Ali has done very little that would distinguish him from any other man, save for one thing. He put his case before the public, boldly and loudly. But our society can't stand boldness, yet, we want our children to be bold and expressive. Others have pursued the same problems by making discreet calls to congressmen, chatting over lunch with the right lawyers, having agreements with the family doctor, or maybe just shooting off a hand or a toe accidentally. But to put the case before the nation, the most irrational of all tribunals, is sheer suicide. Ali has so many times before proclaimed himself to be better than the ordinary man, and when he lowered himself among them, the people rejected him as the human body would reject an alien skin graft.

One thing seems certain, however, and that is that Friday coming Ali and the Federal Government will meet. Whoever wins could matter much less to me, but it does seem like a grand time for men to start acting and thinking like men not boys.

Thoms Gunnings
Graduate in Education

RAP

To the Editor:

In the campaign so far you have heard many similar views concerning campus issues such as USNSA and Pass-Fail, etc. The Responsible Action Party (RAP) would like to present some of its ideas which we feel have not as yet received a full airing.

One of our major areas of concern is strengthening the ASOSU Public Affairs Committee. We feel that this can be done not only by increasing the budget, but also establishing a formal organization with the University of Oregon and Portland State College to draw better speakers to the Willamette Valley at lower prices, thus getting more for the limited finances that we do have.

We would also like to see the role of the Academic Requirements Committee limited. This is the committee which makes decisions on whether a student may add or drop classes late and whether he may make-up a final. We feel that such de-

cision should be left up to the course instructor and not the committee, particularly since the student is not allowed to appear before the committee in person.

Finally, RAP would like to see a student bill of rights instituted at OSU. This could be beneficial in defining the student's rights with respect to the administration and what powers the administration does have over the students.

These are some of the ideas and plans that we would like to see initiated next year. We would certainly appreciate the opportunity to work on these, and other campus issues as your ASOSU student body officers.

The Responsible Action Party (RAP)
Lloyd Chapman, Candidate
ASOSU 1st vice president
Bobbie Mikkelsen, Candidate
ASOSU 2nd vice president

US Spacemen Send Wire

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — America's 47 spacemen sent condolences today to the family and associates of Soviet Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov who died when his spacecraft crashed to earth.

The telegram went to the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

BAROMETER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Place Ads In Student Activity Center or Call 2231 Between 9-4

- Used Cars**
1958 TR 3 — rebuilt engine and transmission, interior restored, wood paneling, needs body work. \$500. 753-7209.
For Sale: 1961 MGA hardtop, slightly damaged. Will sacrifice for \$700. Phone 754-3308 at night.
- Apartment and Houses**
Dune Buggy \$175. Bucket Seats, 4 Wheel Drive, V-8, Keg Tank, Air Horn, Call 752-3441.
For Sale: 1966 Datsun Sports car, 7,000 miles. Baby blue, like new. Call 753-3687.
1957 Chev convertible, V-8, rebuilt engine, 4 BBL, auto., \$300., 752-5446 after 6 p.m.
1964 GTO hardtop. Phone 752-7665.
- Apartment and Houses**
For Sale: 8' x 30' Trailer House, 753-3196. Ideal for bachelor student.
- Help Wanted**
Complete information on Marine Employment Opportunities. Where, how, necessary requirements and etc. Work on freighters or passenger ships. Earn from \$407.00 to \$1,500 monthly. Free room and board, travel and adventure. Send \$2.00 for booklet to: Marine Information Dept., S. P. O. Box 6025, Seattle, Wash. 98188.
- Dressmaking**
ALTERATIONS Formerly with Lipman's. Prices reasonable. Phone Mrs. Vera Kieblock, 753-4539.
DRESSMAKING Alterations and Drapery. Mrs. Lovelady, 753-7869.
- Transportation**
Wanted: Riders to Pullman, Washington this weekend. Will leave Friday, share expenses. 753-8915.
- TV's Stereo Recorders**
Used TV's: All shapes, sizes, and prices. Large selection. Day & Camp TV, 916 Beca, Open 9 - 9 Daily. 752-5553.
Sony & Ampex Taperrecorders. No lower prices anywhere. Day & Camp TV, 916 Beca, Open 9 - 9 Daily. 752-5553.
Weather's Turntable with Cart. \$39.50. Day & Camp TV, 916 Beca, 752-5553.
- Business**
For Sale: diaper service, \$4,000. Excellent opportunity for Husband or Wife: make \$500/month. Call 753-8802.
Anyone interested in Chapman College, world campus afloat, call Candy 2256.

Several weeks ago I received a most interesting offer from a firm in Michigan called UFO International. They wanted to sell me three sets of "authentic flying saucer color photographs." In all, UFO offered 29 color photos of flying saucers with accompanying fact sheets for only nine dollars. It was very tempting.

They were bold enough to include some excerpts from their fact sheets:
"The bottom of disc was tinted amber red like hot metal but would change in color from a shiny chrome to a dull aluminum and back to a bright red. At one time it became so intensely bright reddish that its brilliance shone like the sun and was almost unbearable to look at..."
"The ship landed on its tripod landing gear and nine crew members disembarked from under the disc-shaped bottom through a door that seemed to appear from nowhere. There were five women and four men, all beautiful people, immaculately groomed wearing tight-fitting one piece uniforms..."
It becomes all the more interesting when you wonder about there being more women than men and just what those "tight-fitting one piece uniforms" covered..."

Moms To Get Group Studies Recent Dispute At University

Flower arrangements contributed by campus living groups, will compete in the annual MU Mom's Weekend flower show May 5-7.

Each living group may contribute one entry arranged by a member of the living group to either the men's or women's competition divisions. The displays will be set up May 5 between noon and 5:30 p.m. in MU 208, judging will be 6-7 p.m. The flower show will be open to the public May 5 starting at 7 p.m. and all day May 6.

Judging will be based on color combinations, effective use of flowers, originality and spacing. Flowers which are currently in bloom are suggested for the arrangements. Winning arrangements are to be used as table decoration at the Mom's Weekend luncheon.

Alabama's Wallace Talks About '68 Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace says that if he runs for president in 1968 he will cut into President Johnson's strength, particularly among the working people. Wallace, an almost certain candidate in 1968, was interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The teachers were advised to reevaluate their purposes and function. The administration was told consistent procedures were needed. The college board will hold hearings Thursday with anyone who wants to be heard on the matter. The hearings will not be open to the public.

The Perfect PLAYMATE

New Solid State SONY 250A

FOR YOUR HI-FI SYSTEM

Stereo Tape Systems

Perfect playmate for any hi-fi system. Now, add Sony 4-track stereo tape recording and playback for less than the price of a good record player. Complete with low profile walnut grain base.

\$135

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE!

SEE 'EM IN ACTION AT . . .

DAY & CAMP TV

916 Beca Open 9 to 9 752-5553

PEANUTS

I THINK YOU'RE TOO TENSE WHEN YOU TRY TO WRITE WITH A PEN, CHARLIE BROWN.

BEFORE YOU BEGIN, YOU SHOULD SORT OF SWIRL YOUR PEN AROUND A BIT TO LOOSEN UP.

THAT'S THE WAY... MOVE YOUR WHOLE ARM AROUND... FASTER! ROUND AND AROUND...

THOSE WERE GOOD SWIRLS.

THE WIZARD OF ID

I'M PLANNING A BLOODLESS COUP... GO, AND ARREST THE KING!

WHERE'S THE KING?

HE FLEW THE COUP.

ASC Ho

Oregon State's Army Corps held their spirit initiations at the OSU Tuesday evening.

The ceremonies started p.m. and included speech Col. Shaw, professor of Science at OSU, Capt. Patrick and Cadet Col. The new members were their rank at the conclusion of the activities.

The twenty-five pledges initiated. The group of mostly of sophomores included some juniors and seniors.

Sophomore initiates Gail Black, Val Bloye, Boise, Mary Brown,

Pretty Hair, But Bet The Roots A

SO WHAT! She's girl in town, taking savings and paying Citizens.

CITIZEN

TWO LOCAL UNIVERSITY BRANCHES Just Off Campus 855 Kings Rd

The No Parking Be separate floors for pool and recreation

MAK Model Room

ASC Holds Initiation

Oregon State's Army Sponsor Corps held their spring term initiations at the OSU Armory Tuesday evening.

The ceremonies started at 8 p.m. and included speeches by Col. Shaw, professor of Military Science at OSU, Capt. Fitzpatrick and Cadet Col. Austin. The new members were issued their rank at the conclusion of the activities.

Twenty-five pledges were initiated. The group consisted mostly of sophomores but included some juniors and freshmen.

Sophomore initiates included Gail Black, Val Bloyd, Carol Boise, Mary Brown, Lynda Davis, Diane Dilley, Judy Lewis, Nancy Lilling, Kathy Lowery, Mary Miller, Claudia Mitchell, Karen Niemoller, Kathy Russell, Connie Slocum, Jean Surbaugh, Kay VanPatten, Kenny Walworth, Terry White, and Coyle Williams.

The five other initiates included three juniors, Val Davis, LeEtta Overmyer and Barbara Vaughn, and two freshmen, Pam Chester and Sue Jones.

Those girls initiated had completed two terms of pledgeship. During these terms a pledge must keep her grades above a 2.00 g.p.a. and actively participate in regular A.S.C. activities.



DU Darling Court Is Named

Delta Upsilon Darling court for 1967 includes left to right: Colleen King, Pi Beat Phi; Karen McCurdy, Alpha Chi Omega; Signe Seawright, Alpha Phi; Sue Huddleston, Kappa Alpha Theta; and not pictured Jan Caldwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The DU Darling will be crowned at the annual Flower Formal this Saturday evening.

Freshmen Honorary Library Poses Problem Elects New Officers

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men's honor society, elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Next year's executive council consists of president: Jon Wolf, vice president: Bill Graham, secretary: Bob Beall, treasurer: Dave Elliott, and historian: John Garland.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is based on academic achievement. Those freshmen men who received a 3.5 or better grade point average during fall term were eligible for initiation.

Foreign Policy

(continued from page 1)

ter Chief of Special Events for the American Broadcasting Station in Europe. Immediately following the war he served as press attache with USIS in the American Embassy in Paris.

He was Assistant Public Affairs Officer on the United States Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly (Seventh Session) in 1952.

As Director of Program Materials, Jacobs serves as Editor of the "Great Decisions" booklets.

Jacobs is married and has three children. They live in New York City.

The latest issue of many magazines are shelved behind the department's desk to be checked out to individual students because of thefts and mutilations. The library has stopped subscriptions to some of the more popular periodicals — "Hod Rod" for example — because it was impossible to keep them.

It is impossible to tell how much theft has increased since the move to the new library building and the change to open stacks as no inventory has been taken since the shift.

"As enrollment increases, there are bound to be more people less than honest," Waldron said. He also noted that rising pressures to stay in school, especially for boys, may cause some of the problem.

Librarians hope that the Xerox machine recently installed on the fourth floor of the library will cut down on thefts and mutilations. Materials do not have to be checked out to be taken to the machine and copied.

So far, the machine hasn't accomplished its purpose. A librarian who has worked in her present department for 10 years said she has noticed an increase in the cutting up of display magazines in the last three months.

Though it is frequently used, the Xerox machine is also frequently out of order. This is sometimes due to students tampering with the machine — stuffing paper in the coin slot and the like.

Co-op Housing Proves Worth For Students

Cooperative living at Oregon State University was started more than 30 years ago to provide students with low-cost housing and the advantages of small group living during the tight money days of the Great Depression.

Today, 32 years after the first cooperative opened its doors, all cooperatives at OSU are organized into the Inter-Cooperative Council, considered to be the largest and best organized body of co-op living groups on the West Coast.

Cooperative housing at OSU today gives students the opportunity to live and work with a small group of students, in addition to cutting housing costs below that for residence hall students, those living in Greek houses or off-campus.

Students save money because of "cooperative" management of the house through group maintenance and efficient food buying. Students may plan food expenditures in some houses, although in others, housemothers take care of both the planning and the purchasing, it was noted.

Each student is responsible for certain tasks, and works about three hours each week. Expenses of students in cooperative houses average about \$20 a month less than expenses for students in other types of housing.

Houses range in capacity from 25 to 60 persons. Seven are for women and seven for men. Total capacity is 650. At the end of fall term, 1966, 266 women and 354 men were living in cooperatives at Oregon State.

Women's cooperatives include: Azalea House, Coed Cottage, Heather Rae, Jameson House, Oxford House, The Pines, and Winston House.

The women's cooperatives which opened in 1943 resulted from crowded housing situations on campus created by presence of Army units in training during World War II.

Seven cooperatives for women began operation in 1943. Two men's cooperatives were already in operation at that time. By 1945, one of the original seven women's cooperatives was discontinued, leaving Linden Hall, with a capacity of 27 coeds; Jameson House, 27; Hazel Rae, 25; Heather House, 34; The Pines, 28 and KVK, 32.

The seven men's cooperatives in operation last year included: Beaver Lodge; one of the two original men's cooperatives; Avery and Dixon Lodges, new homes for Campus Club and Cascadia Lodge; Davenport House; Hawthorne Manor; and Reed and Heckart Lodges.

Pins and Rings

A spring bouquet and a poem read by the housemother revealed the engagement of Vicki Carlson, Delta Gamma, to Bruce Alsip, Phi Delta Theta and Willamette University graduate. The announcement was made at the DG house during Monday dinner.

White carnations and baby pink roses accented a white candle which circulated the Alpha Phi dining room Monday night to reveal the engagement of Sandra Allegretto, Alpha Phi, to Mitch Raab, Portland State College. The announcement was made by the Alpha Phi president. Mint wafers were passed as favors.

When the girls at a floor meeting were asked if anyone recognized the Acacia pin found during Open House cleaning, it was discovered that Venera Parisi, Snell First, was revealed over the weekend to Gary De-

Voe, Acacia. Candy favors were given. Earlier in the evening, cigars were passed at the Acacia house.

A skit on international travel and foreign study was given at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce the engagement of Linda Nelson, ADPi, to Salvador Gomez, Mexico City, Mexico.

They met while studying in Europe. He gave her his pin while they were in a crowded subway in Madrid. That's the story behind the pinning of Sally Thoenig, Alpha Phi, and Rick Grosscup, Phi Gamma Delta at Miami University.

"How do I Love Thee," a poem, was read to introduce the passing of a pink candle decorated with a pink carnation corsage. The ceremony ended when the engagement of Roselle Cunningham, Snell Hall, and Jerry Prescott, OSU, was revealed. Following the reading of a

poem by a sorority sister Monday night, a basket containing yellow daisies, roses, and a candle was passed at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to announce the engagement of Susan Mulaney, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Hicks, OSU student living at the Corvallis fire department. Little firemen made from red licorice sticks were given as favors.

"Good Things Come In Pairs" was the theme of a skit presented by Pat Robertson and house boy Doug Robertson at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday. After sorting through a box of good pairs, Doug included the pinning of his cousin, Janie Childs, Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Anderson, Sigma Chi. Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house.



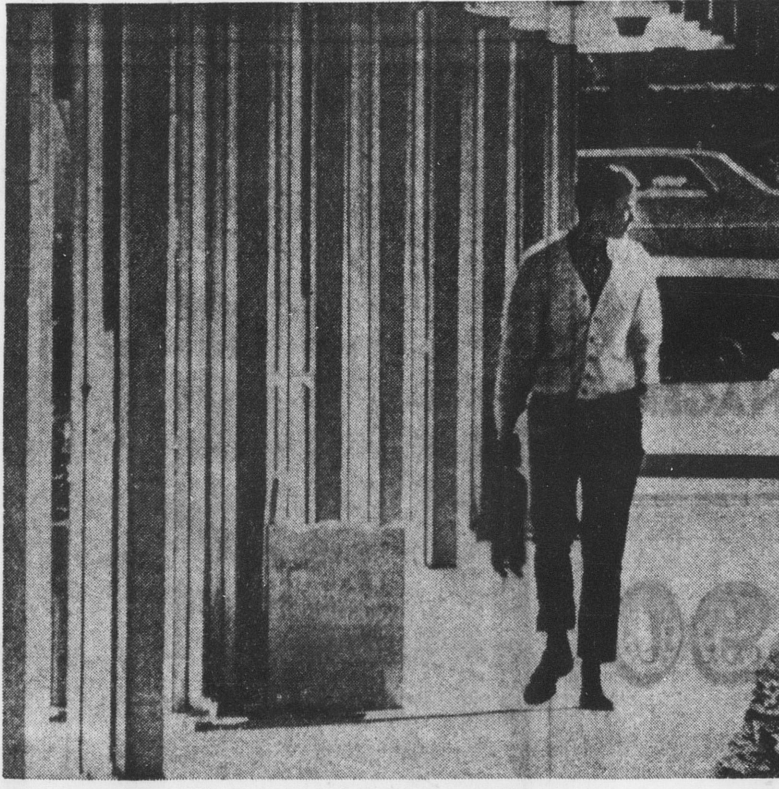
Pretty Hair, But I'll Bet The Roots Aren't That Color

SO WHAT! She's probably the most popular girl in town, taking advantage of our automatic savings and paying her bills by check through Citizens.

CITIZENS BANK OF CORVALLIS

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
UNIVERSITY BRANCH DOWNTOWN BRANCH
Just Off Compus 2nd & Madison Sts.
855 Kings Rd.

You won't taxi to class from The College Inn



The College Inn is close to class and campus. No more sprints, dashes, nearly arrivals. No more bus schedules. You'll make it in time. Parking for your car at the monstrous parking lot at The College Inn. Its free. Park your bed at The College Inn. It's worth it.

Besides time saved, The College Inn offers separate floors for men & women pool and ping-pong tables recreational lounges laundry facilities color tv lounges walk-in closets single, double & triple occupancy across the street from campus air-conditioned quiet private dining rooms quality furnishings maid service

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
The College Inn
Model Room and Office now open at 1605 and 1607 Monroe Street
Phone 752-7127

MU SKI WEEKEND

April 29-30 at Mt. Bachelor

* Cost \$25.00
* includes: lift tickets, transportation, meals, lodging, lessons, Dance Saturday night.

Sign up at the Activity Center any time before Wednesday noon
questions? Call Wayne — 752-6392

TWA FLIGHT HOSTESS

Enjoy this rewarding career with TWA, and gain the full travel advantages of flying within the U.S.A. and also to Europe.

- ☆ Full Schooling by TWA, with Pay.
- ☆ Excellent Salary and Benefits
- ☆ Free Language Training
- ☆ Flying Permitted After Marriage
- ☆ Flight Travel Pass Privileges for Parents after One Year

PRIMARY QUALIFICATIONS
Minimum Age: 19 1/2; Single; Excellent Health; Unblemished Complexion; Height 5'2" to 5'9" with Proportionate Weight by TWA Standard; Glasses Permitted.

APPLY IN PERSON
Mrs. Jan Gormley
Friday — April 28
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Bezell Hall
Oregon State University
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Get Action... and results IN THE DAILY BAROMETER'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Just come in or call 754-2231 to place your ad in tomorrow's paper.

GO CLASSIFIED

With friends like Bob Watson who needs enemies?



Bob's one of the best drivers you'll ever meet. He's never had an accident—never even had a parking ticket. But even the best drivers make mistakes once in a while. And when they do, you've got to be ready for it—by driving defensively.

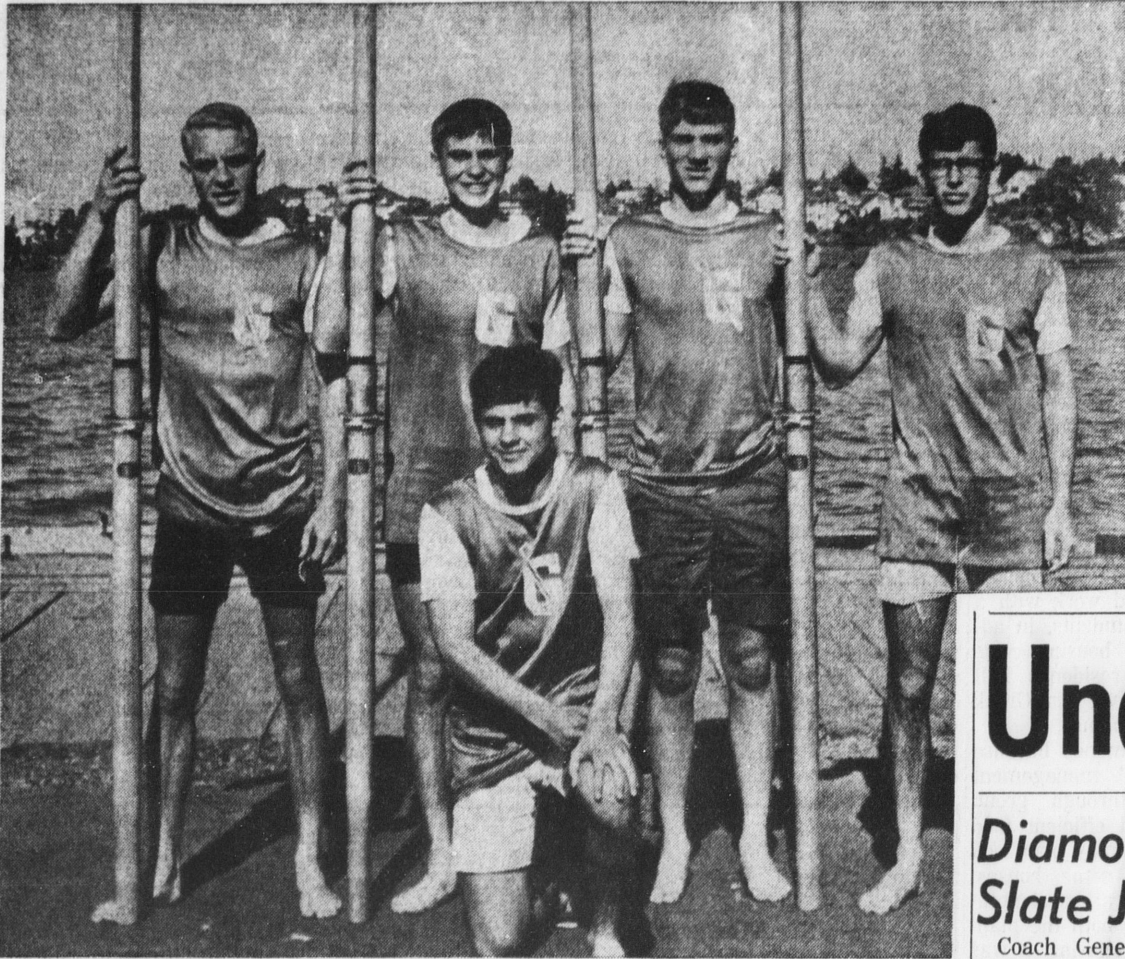
When you're passing another car, defend yourself by letting the guy ahead know you're about to pass. Use your horn or lights. And make sure no one's trying to pass you at the same time!

Avoid trouble by anticipating it and you won't end up on the receiving end of some other guy's goof. Not even if he's your best friend!

Watch out for the other guy!

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

OSU Rowers Edge Lake Washington For Regatta Title



Green Lake Jr. Crew
Places Third At Corvallis Regatta

Oregon State's Rowing Club, for the fourth straight year, won the overall team championship at the fourth Corvallis Invitational Crew Regatta on the Willamette River Saturday.

The championship trophy is donated by the Corvallis Lions Club.

The Beaver oarsmen garnered 63 points. The Lake Washington Rowing Club tallied 51 points to place second, and the Green Lake Junior Crew finished second with 24 points.

The Corvallis Invitational Regatta has become the largest crew regatta on the Pacific Coast of its kind and vies for top spot nationally. Counting both the heats and the final events there were 526 entrants in the 37 races. Of this number there were 73 entrants in the 13 races for ladies. Many of the men and women rowed in more than one race, but it was estimated that there were over 300 contestants.

The Lake Washington Rowing Club won the most important race of the day by 2.7 seconds over the Oregon State Varsity setting a new course record of 6:02.5 for the Corvallis Invitational Regatta.

In the second most important race the Oregon State Lightweight Varsity squeezed over the finish line 0.5 seconds ahead of the Santa Clara Lightweights in a stroke by stroke battle.

In the third most important race Seattle University's junior varsity crew bested the Oregon State jayvee crew by six seconds in a time of 6:24.

The Oregon State Rooks came through with a first over the Green Lake Junior crew in the Junior Eight event.

The racing course was changed and standardized in 1965 so that records held previous to that time are no longer valid. On the new three year old course the following new records for men were established:

Junior singles — Oregon State Rowing club, 3:18.9; Senior singles — Lake Washington Rowing club, 8:18.9; Junior doubles — Lake Merritt Rowing club, 3:18.6; Pair without cox — Lake Washington Rowing club, 7:30.1; Junior four with cox — Green Lake Junior Crew — 6:58.5; Senior four with cox — Lake Washington Rowing club, 6:52.2; Senior Eight — Lake Washington Rowing club, 6:02.8; Junior varsity eight — Seattle University, 6:24.

Old records still standing:
Senior doubles — Lake Washington Rowing club (1966), 8:23; Lightweight single — Lake Merritt Rowing club (1965), 7:39; Junior eight — Oregon State Rowing club (1966), 6:07; Lightweight junior four — Green Lake Junior Crew (1965), 7:42.6; Lightweight Senior four — Oregon State Rowing club, (1966) 6:56.

In the women's division four new events were filled by women competitors in the lightweight singles, lightweight doubles, heavyweight singles and heavyweight doubles. Lightweight girls must weigh under 125 pounds.

Underdog Beavers Set For Trojans

Diamondmen Slate Journey

Coach Gene Tanselli's fast-improving Oregon State baseball team goes on the road this coming weekend in Pacific-8 conference action.

The Beavers play a single game on Friday at Pullman against Washington State, and then move over to Seattle for a doubleheader with the Washington Huskies. These are the same clubs that OSU defeated last weekend at Corvallis.

OSU edged the Huskies, 8-5, and then got great pitching to beat WSU by scores of 3-1 and 1-0.

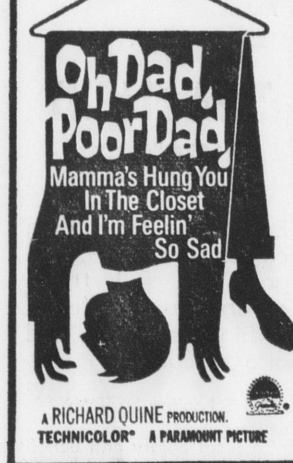
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY DAILY BAROMETER
Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University Tuesday through Friday. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Corvallis, Oregon 97331.



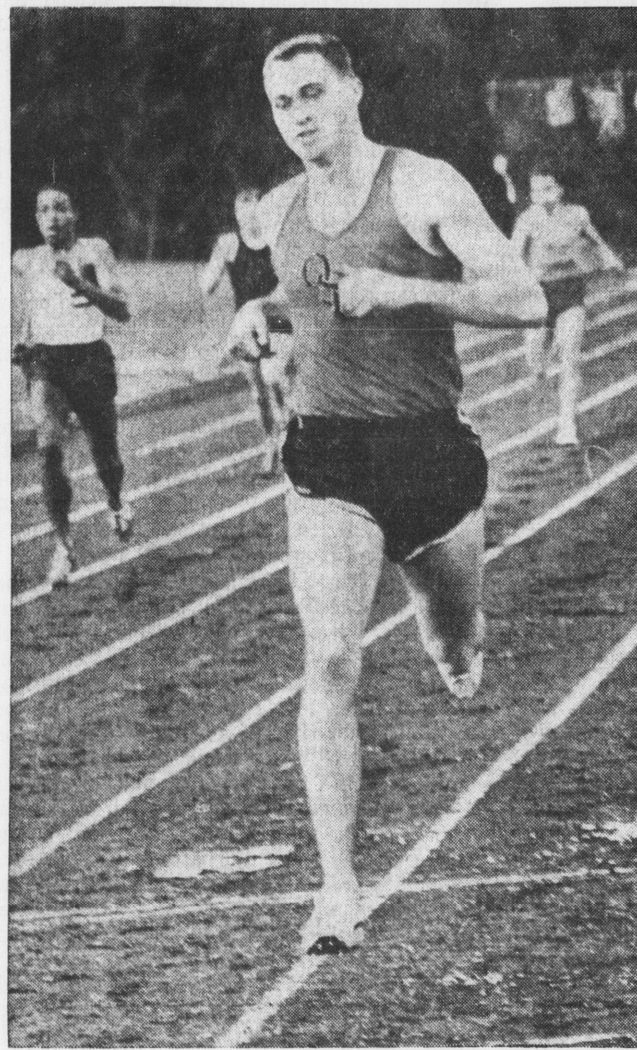
ADULTS ONLY

Never kill your husband on Father's Day — (Father's Day is not the proper time.)

SEVEN ARTS / RAY STARK IN ASSOCIATION WITH PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS



Added Featurette "Story of 3 Loves" Trapeze Segment with Kirk Douglas



Steve Pancoast
OSU's Ironman Threatens Mighty Troy

Southern California, generally regarded as the No. 1 track power in the nation, comes to Corvallis Saturday to take on Beryn Wagner's undefeated Oregon State in a Pacific-8 conference dual meet.

Despite OSU's unblemished record, the Trojans will be heavily favored, but Beaver fans are hopeful of a good showing and an interesting meet. This will be the first appearance ever on Bell field for a USC cinder squad.

Oregon State beat Washington at Seattle, 76-69, in a thriller last weekend, and the Trojans walloped Oregon in Los Angeles, 85-59. The Beavers also hold dual victories over Stanford, California, Washington State and Idaho.

OSU and USC have tangled only once previously in track, with the Trojans victorious, 86-58, in Los Angeles last year. Some southland followers feel this may be one of the strongest USC teams of all time.

Wagner's long jumpers and triple jumpers shared the spotlight at Seattle with Cap. Steve Pancoast. Charlie Olds (24-6 1/2) and George May (24-5) finished one-two in the long jump, while Olds and Terry Monroe grabbed top honors in the triple jump. Workhorse Pancoast won the 220 and 440, in addition to running the 440 and miles relays. He overcame a huge Washington lead on his final lap of the mile relay to win for OSU.

Pistol Squad Scores Wins

The Oregon State University Pistol Club scored high in the Siskiyou County Indoor Pistol Championships held in Yreka Calif. Sunday.

Betty Buck, Robert Grogg, Dennis Grogg, Glen Tabor and Ray Kiste participated.

Betty Buck won the High Lady Aggregate, and Grogg won in the expert class in slow fire and in the National Match Course. He was the match winner in timed fire, rapid fire, and aggregate fire, and top man in the Grand Aggregate.

Tabor, in the marksman class, won in slow fire and aggregate, and was second in the National Match Course, time fire, and rapid fire. In the marksman class with 45's he placed second in timed fire, rapid fire, National Match Course, and aggregate, and third in slow fire. He also won the Grand Aggregate.

Patronize Your Advertisers

EUROPE

5th Annual Charter Flight
\$393.00 Round Trip
Portland-London June 13
London-Portland Sept. 15
Via Scheduled Air Line

Call or Write:
Bea & Iain Coachman
2443 1/2 Willamette
Eugene, Ore. 97405
Tel.: 344-2196

what is GOOD?

We search constantly for something good... good things, good ideas, good people, and good times. But we're seldom satisfied until we begin to understand the only real basis for man's fulfillment. Jesus described it when he said, "There is none good but one, that is, God" (Matt. 19:17). Hear a one-hour public lecture called "What is the Good that Satisfies?" by EDWARD C. WILLIAMS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Thursday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m.

John Adams
Elementary School
1615 Country Club Way
Corvallis, Oregon

Admission Free
Everyone is Welcome

O.S.U. ELECTION SPECIAL

Candidates Interviewed Live

By
ASOSU PRESIDENT
HUZNU OZYGIN

MU PRESIDENT
RICK VAILE

CHANNEL 5
Wednesday, April 26th
5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: MU TV Programming Committee

Tough Beaver Tennis Women Clobber OCE

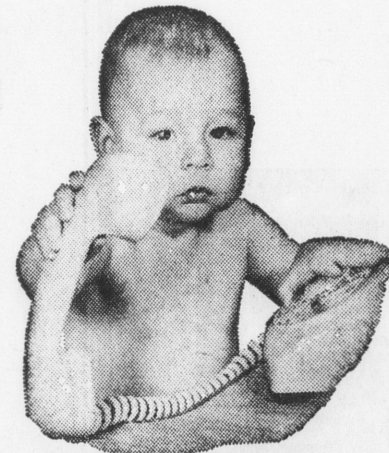
Oregon State's women's tennis team defeated Oregon College of Education by four to one in a match held here last Thursday.

Winners for OSU in singles were Sherry Sevall who defeated Jan Federecie 6-1 and 6-2, and Judy Fjelland who defeated Jackie Christensen 6-1 and 6-2.

In doubles competition, winners for OSU were Marty Krohn and Joan Peek who defeated Sandy Connefford and Jeanie Becker 6-1 and 6-1, also Diane Paulsen and Marla Bennett defeated Pam Paulette and Kathy Hellesto 6-2 and 6-0.

This Thursday Oregon State's women will play Portland State at 4 p.m. here on OSU's tennis courts.

Whenever I plan a Function, I always know who to call for all my supplies.



COOPERATIVE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

151 Monroe Ph. 752-5591

PI'S 1890

Steak Dinner 149 Silent Movies



HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT 8-10 p.m.
Your Favorite Beverage
3 Pitchers for \$1.00

JOIN the CASINO ROYALIST FUN MOVEMENT!

He's Here - our Real Leader
PETER SELLERS writes books
URSULA ANDRESS reads in bed
WOODY ALLEN - ogre ogre ogre
JANITA PATTON - celestia
ORSON WELLES - TEENY - BOTER UP TIGHT
LE CHIFFRE - beats at BAGARAT
URSULA ANDRESS - SIGH - SIGH
BARBARA BOUCHER - SEPARATES BOYS FROM BOYS
DEBORAH KERR - DRINKS
"DODDLE THIS" - JAMES BOND
CHARLES BRUCE - VERY CASINO ROYAL
MISS MARYANN - is a BOMB - and
GEE BY KEYSTONE - SHERMAN BUYS IT
JEAN PAUL BELMONDO - EST ARRIVE

SIR JAMES BOND (The Original) MATA HOND FLIPS HIGH LEAVES
FANG GIRLS CHEESECAKE
TERENCE COOPER BEEFCAKE
WILLIAM HOLDEN - CIA
GEORGE RAFT FLIPS
JOHN MUSTAN ACTS
GARIE FELDMAN is a MAD GENIUS

JAMES BOND 007

CASINO ROYALE

MARCH! SING RALLY SONGS! GET POSTERS! TRUJANA - what BRASS!
ATTEND THE BIG FUN SIT-IN AT YOUR THEATRE

Get Free Full-Color Reproduction of this Poster. Send 50c for handling and postage, with name and address, to "OUR LEADER", P.O. Box 7007, Grand Central Station, New York 10017

WHITESIDE THEATRE

FLINT STRIKES AGAIN
in the Virgin Islands... where the bad guys... are girls!

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
The new... Flint adventure...
IN LIKE FLINT
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION
Starring
JAMES COBURN
Cinemascope • Color by DeLuxe

SHOWTIMES 7:00 9:15

cambridge classics
CACTUS CASUALS KORATRON
BOX 2468, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94080

Get Yours At
Phil Small's University Shoppe
2027 Monroe 753-4762