Fish And Game **Grant Received** By Staffers

The Public Health Service recently announced the approval of a joint research grant to the Department of Fish and Game Management and the Department of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State University.

This grant was awarded to Dr. Raymond Millemann, prof. of fisheries, and Dr. Stuart Knapp, prof. of veterinary parasitology, for a study of "salmon poisoning" disease.

The work will be carried on at the new Marine Sciences Laboratory at Newport and in the Department of Veterinary Medicine at OSU. This project will be started as soon as the exact amount of the grant is decided early this year.

As explained by Dr. Millemann, this disease is unique in that it is restricted to Western Oregon, Northern California and the Olympic Peninsula of Washington and is one of only three known instances in which a worm parasite of an animal is in turn parasitized by another organism.

'Salmon poisoning' disease, which has a high mortality rate, affects dogs, foxes and coyotes, and is caused by a virus-like organism which is a parasite of the parasitic worms sometimes found in the intestine of canids.

The animals acquire this disease by eating uncooked salmon or trout which may be infected with immature stages of the worm. These worms mature in the canid intestine and reease the microorganisms, resulting in the development of the disease.

in the late '20s and early '30's dore F. Koop. by the Department of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State. Among the group doing this research were Dr. James Shaw and Dr. O. H. Muth, both of whom are presently professors of veterinary medicine at OSU. The results of this new research will be of importance in

Art Lab Opens For Children

the general area of worm-born

dren's Art Lab. will open for the winter quarter today at 4 p.m., in the Oregon State University Art Department. Registration will be held in the foyer of Kidder Hall, and the children will then be directed to the ap-

It is strongly suggested that appropriate clothes be worn, for als as clay, paper mache and and pastels will be included in the program.

program is to give the child sion Service off-campus educa-

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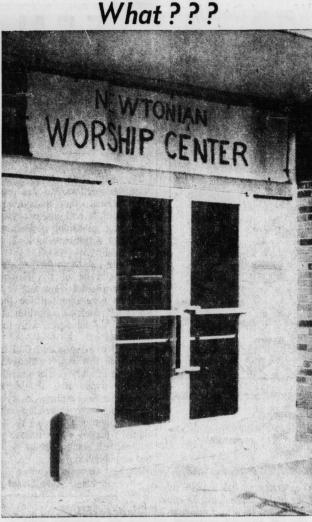
supreme being to obtain deferment.

assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

M. Young or his opponent, Lt. Col. John G. Glenn Jr.

jurors in a previous trial.

Malaysia crisis.



A NEW MEMBER OF Campus Religious Council? No, we don't think so. Actually, the Barometer was unable to find anything about the sign, except that it appeared over one of the entrances of the Physics-Chemistry Building last week.

Zwahlen Named Committee

Fred Zwahlen, Oregon State ship committee as outlined by used, thus making a better fab-The name "salmon poisoning" University associate professor Zwahlen is: disease is actually a misnomer of journalism, has been appoint- 1. To review the qualifications used by themselves. Harris de-

work on this disease was done ty, by National President Theo- istic honorary fraternity.

Book Tally

donated to the Books for Birmingham drive as of 5 p.m. yesterday. Goal was set at 10,000 books. There are 42 days left before the end of

Students and faculty who drive should call Ext 1155. A representative of the drive will pick up the books.

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Enrollments in Oregon State | curriculum committee of the The general purpose of the University Cooperative Exten- State Board. This year's record enrollment

media rather than it is to give pace with, or actually exceed-in 4-H club work, Lear pointed specific art training in tech- ing, the record-breaking enroll- out, is actually higher than the ments in the regular campus total 33,664 students enrolled in sion a program is developed Higher Education institutions, System of Higher Education which is derived from the inter-according to Gene M. Lear, as-last fall. ests and capabilities of the chil-sociate director of the Exten-An additional 5,400 men and women are working in the 4-H

unique abilities of each State Board of Higher Education has responsibility today is nomics study clubs. Call 2-4211 Ext. 246 for more in these programs throughout

the state, Lear recently told the

ap News

gon 52 years ago. DALLAS: A Yale University psychologist testified yesterday that in his opinion Jack Ruby is suffering an impaired functioning of the brain and should have a thorough examinday for adequate service to Ore-NEW YORK: The U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously degon's agricultural and farm for- of few vocalists within the past and arenas in which he has clared unconstitutional yesterday a section of the Selective Serv- est industries and the home-

enrolled in some 700 home eco-

The largest and main publics

ice Act requiring that a conscientious objector believe in a supreme being to obtain deferment. Changes in agricultural prac-LONDON: Troops in Tanganyika mutinied twice yestertices are reflected in growing ful, Wonderful" which sold accomplished ballroom dancer. day. A British destroyer sped to the former East African colony demands from farmers and as the situation appeared to be growing worse at nightfall.

CHATTANOGA, TENN.: A federal judge overruled yesterhomemakers for more intensive day a request by Teamsters Union President James Hoffa Production technology has be and more technical instruction. come increasingly complex with rapid innovation in fertilizers,

to throw out an indictment accusing him of trying to influence MANILA: Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and President Diosdado Macapagal said Monday after a three-hour talk that pros-breeding programs, equipment pects are encouraging for an early summit meeting on the for harvesting, and transporting WASHINGTON, D.C.: Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., asked ials, it was pointed out. and storing products and mater-

any relationship between the Minuteman organization and the ed, benefit materially from the 4-H Club. columbus, Ohio: Ohio's first Democratic party pre-pri-consumers of improved and ner, '65; Norma Evers, '65; school in San Francisco he was mary convention in nearly a half-century ended in confusion westerday without endorsing either incumbent U.S. Sen. Stephen tural products, but also through on Smith '65, Requirements for broke many hurdles records. direct application of such agri- Mu Beta Beta include an active It is acknowledged that few VANDENBERG Air Force Base, Calif .: The Air Force cultural research as that re- participation in 4-H Club work, supper club or concert performsays a satellite vehicle employing a Thor-Agena rocket booster lating to home gardening, soils, as well as membership in the ers can hold an audience in the combination was launched Sunday from this West Coast missile insect and plant disease control, and lawns and landscaping. scholastic standards.

Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

Importance of Chemicals Stressed at Conference

Cheap Thinking

uled a series of seminars and

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offered to make it possible for ture Committee.

Other speakers and their top- for a period.

Architects and builders must churches and bank buildings.

Geographers Schedule

gon State University has sched- ested persons to attend.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in So-

the 75th anniversary conference a fast-growing population. of the OSU School of Home Economics. Dr. Milton Harris, dilette Company in Boston, deliv- had a cheap, cheaper, cheapest unit for meals. ered the keynote speech.

graduate, stressed the import teaching and exposing the citi-doing less home work and contract this year. tance of chemicals both in mak- zenry in accepting style and centrating more on office building synthetics and in finishing character in design." natural fibers.

Explains Properties

"There is no more likelihood of there being one fiber than there is of being one metal," said Harris. He went on to explain that each fiber has special properties, making it different from all others. For example, silk fibres make delicate clothing whereas wool is relatively

Fiber blends, said Harris, make fabrics that combine the good qualities of each fiber ric than either of the two fibers in that the salmon are neither poisoned nor do they directly poison the canid.

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Harris also briefly explained University. He began teaching how synthetic fabrics are made.

much work to be done."

Interior Designer ple to have an appreciation of al." architecture, design and home Herman C. Forslund of OSU River Power development.

an experience with a variety of tional programs are keeping of 34,500 Oregon boys and girls recommendation of the Division of Continuous and the Division o rooming throughout America. ation and the Division of Con- the Third Oregon Geography from throughout the state. Dr. city for a year, under the direc-Miss Miller insists that the tinuing Education, State System Conference will be held. This is F. A. Gillfillan, Dean of Science tion of Father Reinard Beaver, Marvin Haith To Be United States has become a so- of Higher Education, cooperate a statewide conference for at Oregon State University, is a local Catholic priest who had During the eight week sesclasses in all State System of all nine institutions in the State
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rector of Harris Research Lab- applied to many products, Miss its morale." She pointed to lack The possibility of the combinoratories in Washington, D.C. Miller noted, but in "housing of space in many modern homes ation of men's and women's livand Vice President of the Gil- and home furnishing we have where families can gather as a ing groups in the novelty dithinking. We have lost much in Miss Miller notes that arch- each of the women's groups, Dr. Harris, an Oregon State the training of architects and in itects and interior designers are and a new time limit are other

The novelty division is open to ings, hotels and motels, any living group or combination of one men's and one women's group. Their is no set limit on the number of performers in

lectures open to the public. Professor J. Granville Jensen, derson, Chief, Lands and Miner-leaders from each entered

February 5 at 4 p.m. in Sotheme will be "Current Devel-cial Science 305, Mr. Paul opments in Pharmacy." Similar Tschirley of the Projects Deseminars will be held in various velopment Office, Bureau of In-

said Harris, "but there is still Swinyard, University of Utah, cial Science 304, Mr. W.R. D. pers at the meeting, according be "folksingers," since, to the "A Way of Thinking about Sewell of the Department of to Dr. D. G. Humphrey, past group's way of thinking, a folk-Drugs"; Philip A. Levin, Port- Geography, University of Wash- president of the association. Pa- singer is one who has exper-Also speaking at the confernce was Gladys Miller, noted of a Pharmacist"; and Dr. S.F. departmental seminar on "Cofive divisions: biology: chemishe singer is one who has experinterior Designer
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Independents To Participate

The new time limit is eight minutes. According to Jim Hubbard, the sing chairman, it was felt by IFC that this would allow ample time for the perform-The Geography faculty of Ore-tends an invitation to all inter- ance of either two songs or one medley. One of the two songs used may be a living group

Chairman of the Geography
Department, has listed the folManagement will speak at a
Groups which have not entered
Groups which have not entered lowing visiting geographers who special seminar on "The Geog-may still do so by phoning Jim rapher in the BLM." This is an Hubbard at PL 3-6659. open meeting of the Oregon

Tentative dates for rehearraternity, Gamma Theta Up-sals and elimination judging have been set. On Feb. 23, non-ties, reports that the concert in lon and are teaching efficient January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in elimination tryouts are to be Seattle at the University of means for tanning leather in Home Economics auditorium, held. The purpose is for judges Washington has been sold out Afghanistan. In Burma, ex-Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg, to offer critiques so that each for some time, with prices rang-perts have established social segroup may work on their weak ing up to four dollars. Tickets points. On April 7 and 8, elimination tryouts will take place. Two identical sessions will be sored by the Liberal Arts Lecture finals May 2.

tions in the field of Columbia Academy is February 1.

David Blanchard To Speak Today



DAVID S. BLANCHARD

Concert Seats

Good seating is still available pus at the MU ticket window and Phil Small's.

The Chad Mitchell Trio is considered one of America's fastrising young vocal groups, and has been widely acclaimed for their performances at top night clubs, on television shows and on record albums. They

phone, Bob Newhart, Today and students are needed to help "The textile industry has made tremendous strides," Continued in the speakers and their top- for a period.

Graduate students have been and Peggy Lee shows.

February 19 at 4 p.m. in So- invited to present research pa- Reportedly never claiming to the speakers and their top- for a period.

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zaga University in Spokane, gram up to date and has em-The Oregon Academy of Sci- Wash., during the 1959 fall se- phasised the need of student economics as these fields apply is seminar director. The Port- March 14 at 10 a.m. in the ence is composed of 270 ama- mester. They sang in small participation. singing at school.

director of the International Labor Organization (ILO) will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium. Topic of the discussion will be the principles and functions of the ILO.

The ILO is the oldest inter-governmental agency of the United Nations. It is made up of labor representatives from each of its 105 member nations. The organization attempts to achieve peace through social justice by improving labor conditions and raising living standards everywhere.

The organization first advocated an eight-hour day in 1919. forts in the areas of child labor, working conditions for women, safety regulations for the handling of poisonous materials and dangerous machinery and weekly rest periods.

The ILO also lends technical assistance. One of its first atempts in this field was when t assisted the United States in writing the Social Security act. Today, ILO experts have infor the performance of the Chad troduced better productivity Mitchell Trio Thursday at 8 techniques in all industries of

p.m. in the coliseum. Irwin Har- Egypt, have set up workshops ris, director of student activi-and schools for the blind in Ceycurity systems which provide are available on the OSU cam- health, unemployment and maternity benefits for thousands.

University. He began teaching at OSU in November, 1950.

As a member of the OSU teaching staff, Zwahlen teaches journalism and is an assistant in the Department of Information and News Bureau, a position which takes up a major of which takes up a major of the obstance of the Department of Information which takes up a major of the Department of the Department of Information which takes up a major of the Department of Information which takes up a major threads. Weak fibers, he explained on the Department of Information which takes up a major threads. Weak fibers, he explained on the Department of Information which takes up a major threads. Weak fibers, he explained on the Department of Information which takes up a major thread on the Department of Information which takes up a m with the day's program.

Tour leaders and registration clerks are some of the positions available. Students may apply Dean Poling has expressed

his satisfaction with the pro-

Marvin R. Haith, personnel and placement officer for the Oregon State University School of Engineering, will be co-chairman for the 14th annual conference of the Western College Placement Association in Portland, tomorrow through Friday. Educators and industrialists from throughout the West will

The Association's purpose is to improve the selection, placement and training of college graduates and to further cooperation between colleges and employers of college graduates by means of the exchange of ideas, information and experiences. George W. Gleeson, OSU dean

of engineering, will be a member of a panel discussing the topic "Curricula Development for Futures."

Researcher To Visit **OSU For Lectures**

Professor Aylmer H. Thompson, one of the leading researchers in the field of satellite meteorology, will visit Oregon State University today through Friday for a series of lectures sponsored by the OSU Research

Council and Graduate School. Thompson is a member of the Texas A & M University Department of Oceanography-Meteorology, an author of many publications and is a leading participant in international conferences on geophysical meteor-

Scientists use satellite meteorlogy to interpret weather data received from the Tyros satellite to understand the structure, intensity and movement of storms and storm systems.

February 15

Johnny Mathis To Sing at Junior-Senior Prom Concert

for the Extension Service, however, are Oregon farmers and concert artist, has been signed for Me to Say" was next their families and the farm - to perform for the concert pre- and topped the one million related industry groups, Lear to be held on Saturday, Feb. and topped the one million mark. "Chances Are," "It Much of the original philoso- 15. Mathis' 22-piece orchestra Might as Well be Spring," "A phy, purpose and need of the will provide the music for the Certain Smile," and "Wild is le for this off-campus arm dance. The concert is scheduled the Wind" are other great hits. of Oregon's land-grant univer- to begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Mathis sings rhythm and jazz sity is about the same today as dance to follow at 10.

it was when the Extension Serv- Tickets for the concert and formed before record-breaking ice was first established in Ore- dance will go on sale Wednes- crowds in England, Australia, day, Feb. 5 for juniors and sen- the Philippines, South America. But vast changes have been jors with class cards and will France and Germany. He holds

eight years to have become a appeared. "big name" without ever sing- The vocalist who has twice ing a rock n' roll song. His rise been selected among America's to fame began with "Wonder-best dressed men, is also an

Mu Beta Beta Taps Four OSU Coeds

Johnny Mathis, recording and over 500,000 copies. "It's Not

as well as ballads. He has per-The 28-year-old singer is one clubs, concert halls, theatres

> One of his hobbies is collecting sweaters and he now has over

He stands 5'10" in height and weighs 135 pounds. He was a high jump star at San Francis-Four OSU coeds were recent- co State College where he set ly tapped for initiation into Mu a Far West Conference record Beta Beta, a National 4-H hon- of 6'8" at that time. Today he orary. The ceremony took place plays tennis as much as he can. Chief Justice Earl Warren yesterday to see whether there is Urban residents, Lear explain- at a meeting of the Campus He also participates in basketball, frequently working out



JOHNNY MATHIS, popular recording star, is scheduled to sing at the concert which will be held before the Junior-Senior Prom, Saturday, Feb. 15. Tickets for the concert and dance will go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 5 for juniors and seniors with class cards and will be open to the remaining students on Feb. 6.

EVELYN OVESON

Books for Birmingham

Students at Oregon State University enjoy the distinction of attending one of the finest institutions on the west coast. At the same time, there are college students in the United States who are not as fortunate. Some of these students are attending Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Miles College is for Negroes. Students who graduate from it are not able to get into most medical schools, law schools or graduate schools. Graduates are not able to get a permanent teaching certificate. Some types of civil service jobs are not open to these people. The reason for this is that Miles College is not an accredited university.

This school is the only four-year college available to the 2,000 Negro students graduated each year from high schools in the Birmingham area. There are presently 758 regular students enrolled. An additional 400 students usually enroll in summer school.

Support of the college comes from Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. This year the church could donate only \$26,000 to maintain the college. This is less than one month's pay-

Contributing greatly to the problems facing the institution is an inadequate

library. Presently it contains only 28,000 changed in the three years or But other forces were working volumes. (Oregon State has 445,000 vol- two months. But there have be to take some of the belligerency umns in its library.) Books are needed changes. in all areas but particularly in the about the future. In his inaugu- was in trouble, he fields of the natural sciences: biology, ral talk on that cold, bright, wheat; and Soviet-Red Chinese chemistry, histology, zoology, and earth windy Jan. 20, 1961 he said the relations crashed. In Kennedy's sciences. Other areas of need include problems facing the nation short presidency the Soviet Unspeech, English and linguistics.

Oregon State students can now aid Few were solved in his. Yet, Kennedy clearly adopted Ei-Miles College and at the same time, he gave the country a sense of senhower's placid and very oftshow appreciation for their own good it needed. And he gave it a ing to avoid disputes at home, fortune. A book drive on this campus sense of hope, vague as it might particularly with Congress. As began yesterday and will continue until have been. If he had lived, the a result, Kennedy fought far Feb. 2. Approximately 20 depository record might have been shining. less fiercely for his programs boxes have been placed in strategic poSoviet Union are better; with an sitions near most of the class buildings old friend, France, worse. The and the MU. A goal of 10,000 books has economy is in far better shape. been set, with over 500 volumes donated But racial tensions increased to date.

The theft of some very valuable life. books donated by one of the faculty Militarily, Americans feel far members is the only unfortunate incident of the drive. The person or persons is no stronger. And any hope To the Editor:...... responsible for this theft can not pos-Kennedy had of a miracle in those responsible will see fit to return them to any one of the depositories on cut, and a strong civil rights to say. campus.

Students are asked to critically an- ness when he died. alyze their own libraries and contribute He might have made progress

'Peace Corps Week'

A high school prank by unthinking American students in Panama recently set off an explosive reaction in that tiny country that reverberated throughout the world. The simple act of raising an American flag - against strict orders caused a riot that spread physically over 200 miles, causing destruction of lives and property. Once again, American students made the news!

Yet, in numerous other countries, American students are making good news. Their actions are not noted to any great extent by newspapers or other mass media, because the work these students do is not flashy. Instead, it is down-to-earth, hard work done by people who have volunteered to serve two years in the Peace Corps.

No one has ever said that the Peace Corps is a glamorous way to travel because it isn't. It's hard work, often done under anything but favorable conditions, somewhere in a swamp, jungle, desert or on the side of a mountain. Yet it's also exciting work, for it's a chance for the volunteer to use his knowledge, both practical and skilled, in the training of peoples of the underdeveloped countries abroad.

Idealistic students are the ones who volunteer, for they are the ones who want to change the world, or at least improve it. However, "the selection officers shun the starry-eyed as much as they do the cynical," the Peace Corps pamphlets say. "The volunteer should expect to get as much as he gives."

Approximately 7,000 Peace Corps most obvious change in all his will you show no active conversity. I personally did not purposes to cooperate with our of the department. These changes men and women are now in service presidency. In the 1960 election overseas in 48 countries. By the end of this year, it is estimated that the number will have increased to 12,000.

"special skills" are now serving showed, there could have been as teachers and performing community little doubt about his success if development jobs ranging from food he ran again. distribution to construction of new schools. Common skills such as typing, in the attitude of the Soviet Unneeded urgently in the program. Peace Corps directors have stressed that the Corps directors have stressed that the and the depressed Russian econcorps directors have stressed volunteers' personal and intellectual revolunteers' personal and intellectual reomy.

The Russians are still an an sourcefulness and the capacity to "do tagonist. But in the strange it yourself" are more important than chemistry of history they may particular skills or talents.

Opportunities for the returning vol- ing which is not yet fully apunteer are also great. Many colleges parent but may turn out to be tioned supporting the claim that judice. and universities, private companies and when Kennedy took office noring the student body in mak-completely at random, the companies. government agencies consider the re- Premier Khrushchev was still ing its decisions. turning volunteer as a prime candidate seething at President Dwight Isn't it about time, then, that from 21 different countries, to jects are: Why Safety in Log- tioned and no satisfactory and for advanced degrees, scholarships and D. Eisenhower, although this we as students, with every right be able to present the general ging, J. F. Robertson, Safety jobs. Dean John Monro of Harvard Col- he had to put on, because of the change in the attitudes and poli- favorable situation. I read the Corporation; Accidents - Causes one. lege asserted that "Two years with the American plane shot down over cies of this department? Peace Corps today can be as significant the Soviet Union in 1960. as a Rhodes Scholarship."

Extensive information on the Peace man's errand. He pushed his mediately take an active inter-students I have contacted not Safety Director, Weyerhaeuser tains that the teams belong first Corps is now available on campus at luck. His luck ran out. He threw est in the selection and support, only were dissappointed with Company; The How of Accident of all, to the present staff and various Peace Corps centers. Returned up the Berlin wall. Kennedy in- if not a particular candidate, the content of the article, but Prevention, C. H. Hill, Safety students and, secondly, to alumvolunteers are available to speak to forces groups and classes about their work. All students are urged to take advan-nuclear test ban and resumed tage of the opportunity to find out about the Peace Corps and decide if they, too, gest push, putting missiles in want to serve.

Become an active participant in to back down. Khrushchev "Peace Corps Week" today.

Evelyn Oveson, Pete Walz, Mary Poucher, Howard Matson, Sharon Montgomery, Rich Hansen, Scott Thompson, Betty Ingram, Barbara Tennent, Rad Dewey, Gi Tolan, Dave Doherty, and Carol Moe.

Letter!!!

Since it appears that you pick The support of the G-T for Prime Minister Lester Pearup some of your material from this type of vicious letter is unthe local paper, I want to call pardonable. It is bad enough to plan for a nonprofit corporation will leave Wednesday. to your attention the following encourage people to attack our to help Canada finance upstre letter which I wrote to the city government anonymously development of the Columbia "G-T." This letter applies to the but to permit the use of the River Basin. Barometer even more than the newspaper for such an anonymous personal attack as found "The recent publication of in the 'foreign student letter'

the letter from 'Foreign Stu- is inconceivable to responsible dents' causes me to protest the people encouragement of this type of

one who believes he is anonymous) has revealed his own ir-

DO THAT

stand up for what they believe

Several families on Hayes (or at least for what they have bia, informants said. Street, including my own, have to say) should be prepared to been subjected to anonymous keep quiet. This includes my letters for the past year. So we stupid neighbor as well as your know from personal experience what it's like to be on the receiving end. Our good 'neighbor' (who is probably the only staff, and you sir."

HOP TO IT! DO THIS

DO THAT! HOP TO IT!

Johnson, Pearson To Hold Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government sources say Presi-United States when he was for-dent Johnson and Canadian eign minister in 1959, was

meets Johnson here Wednesday. can States, will try to salvage Basic members of the corporation would be the Chelan, Gra lapsed here between Chiar and Douglas county public utili- and President Johnson's special ty districts in Washington State, envoy, Edwin M. Martin. which have dams on the Colum-

The corporation would sell States Jan. 10, has demanded tax-free bonds totaling between a U.S. pledge to renegotiate the \$250 million and \$275 million. 1903 Canal Zone treaty as his The bonds would be retired over price for resuming relations a 30-year period with revenues from the sale of part of Cana- to discuss-but not negotiateda's share of the additional pow- the treaty, which gives the Van Richards er made possible by upstream United States perpetual control 3725 Hayes development.

OKAY, LET'S GO! DO THIS!

DO THAT! HOP TO IT!

YOU'RE RIGHT ... YOU WOULD



Three Short Years Find Many New Situations

treaty. His attitude changed. He By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) - It was became more friendly. It was three years Monday since Presi- Kennedy who made this possiident John F. Kennedy took of- ble by refraining from belligerfice. It is almost two months ency. This was one of his great since he died. Nothing basic has achievements. out of Khrushchev's attitude to-

Kennedy had no illusions ward the West: His economy might not be solved "in our ion definitely lost dominion over lifetime.'

until possible explosions lie below the surface of American

emy. But the Atlantic alliance

on some of them this year, or later if he had been re-elected, which should be serving you, the To the Editor: later if he had been re-elected, which he almost certainly would have been had he lived.

Right there, in the American attitude toward him, came the he had barely squeezed into the White House But at the time of his death

Kennedy was so enormously Even liberal arts students with no popular at home and abroad, as the universal grief at his death

In the long run the most significant change may have been

have undergone a shift in think-

Khrushchev broke a voluntary testing. Kennedy did the same Khrushchev then tried his big-Cuba. Kennedy forced him

He signed a nuclear test-ban

Panama Sends Leftist Envoy

PANAMA (AP)-Panama sending a left-leaning envoy to Washington to seek to break the U.S.-Panamanian deadlock over the Canal Zone dispute. Miguel J. Moreno Jr., who took a hard line toward the United States when he was for

Informed sources said More-

no, appointed last week to replace Augusto Guillermo Arango as Panama's representativ The Canadian prime minister to the Organization of Ameripeace efforts that virtually col-

> Chiari, who severed diploma ic relations with the United President Johnson has agreed of the Canal Zone

come into Baro office. MU

The American Way of Death

-FENCING

Dissatisfied???

cut, and a strong civil rights and, I assume, dissatisfied, bill-were all unfinished busi- ask just how long you will sit by and have sand kicked in your face by this here-to-fore un-

from students.

ing played in Portland. The stu-represented here. dent admission charges for the Cincinnatti and Indiana games when I observed the signature of student condemnation for this that individual was to feel himunjustifiable action to start this self qualified to represent us, term's complaints rolling in on me and other foreign students, held at Oregon State Univer-

stantly enlarged the American at least particular qualifica- also with the manner and atti- Supervisor, International Paper ni and the state of Oregon tions, they should be able to tude with which it was written. Company, Baughn Division.

made, or at least, affect the have had problems, but he could decision which President Jensen not present them in a manner it Students of Oregon State, are will have to make in approving should have been presented. He sibly understand how important these relations with Latin America you satisfied with your Athletic or disapproving the person does not declare the accomplishbooks are to the students and faculty was not realized.

The four biggest domestic pro
Department? If you are, read whom the Athletic Board sements of our counselor, but he no farther for you would be lects. Look to your student lea
merely criticizes her with a pesno farther for you would be lects. Department? If you are, read whom the Athletic Board se-ments of our counselor, but he of Miles College. We only hope that grams of Kennedy's presidency unconcerned with what I have ders and administrators to voice simistic, negative attitude. He important day to the future of your views in this all important does not cite specifically what Oregon State and specifically

Reactions!!!

OSU student through the admin- In the past few days, there In conclusion, I suggest that

raised by students in years past, published in the Barometer, I ings of somebody who offers us but student satisfaction was not was thoroughly aroused by the her service and guidance. the result. Last term saw sever- lack of truth and reason in this al flare-ups in the Barometer particular article and set up to on football with particular em- find the actual feelings and rephasis on OSU home games be- actions of the foreign students

First of all, I was surprised

the Athletic Department is ig- Last weekend I picked up, woods safety specialists and students and staff alike, but names of 42 foreign students, Moderators and section sub-administration has been quesmay have been an act he felt to make these claims, seek a consensus about the existing un- Engineer, Crown Zellerbach stand has been taken by anyarticle to those students who and Cures, H. O. Freres, Man-In the very near future, a were not aware of its existence ager, Freres Lumber Company, Khrushchev must have mis- new director of athletics will so that I could receive valid Lyons, Oregon; What's Your sive athletic program encomtaken Kennedy for a boy on a be chosen. If students will im- responses. Ninety percent of the Problem, L. B. Hoelscher, passing all sports, which main

"drastic changes" or reforma- Oregon State's athletic pro Pat Kaufmann tions he desires. I also wonder gram. On that day the Athletic 1505 A St. if he thinks it is an easy task Board will choose a successor to for her to find solutions to the R.S. (Spec) Keene as Director various types of problems, ques- of Athletics. This selection must tions and worries we, 400 for- then be approved by President eign students, have.

The importance of this selecistration of your athletic pro- have been a lot of opinions we as the foreign students of tion lies in the fact that with a gram. How long will you re- stated for the Foreign Student this educational institution, join new director could come conmain unanswered. How long Counselor of Oregon State Uni- together with the consent and siderable changes in the policy cern that major Oregon State feel responsible or qualified to counselor, suggesting and help- es could cause the situation that Athletics are being divorced present my viewpoint openly un- ing her in her projects, rather presently existed to become til recently. After reading an than concentrating on petty dis- worse, or, hopefully, could im-Athletic issues have been unfavorable article that was agreements which hurt the feel- prove upon it. Each of the past several years has seen an increase in the

Husnu Ozyegin problems existing between the 1460 Van Buren

in Portland during Christmas that appeared under that arti-vacation should bring a deluge cle. I certainly wondered who The third annual Oregon Log-

the Athletic Department's poli- especially in a case where we sity, February 7 and 8, 1964. tinual fire and now basketball have different viewpoints. This The speakers have been anseems to be the target. Many other incidents of vary- article appeared to have been nounced by the Timber Operaing importance could be men- based merely on personal pre- tors Council Inc. All speakers actions by the Athletic Departat the two-day institute are ment have been criticized by with no apparent success. The

staff and students. The publication of the letter Several men are rumored as possible candidates, each of nected with the position and has

ground and contacts in the

sports world, but, also, has a

balanced set of principles, fresh

liberal ideas with respect for ex-

isting programs, and most of

all concern for and respect of

'Counselor!!!" makes me protest against the anonymous whom has some experience consigning of it and against you, editor, for publishing it. Both of a great deal of support from you show a tremendous lack of some Athletic Board members which has resulted from the in-I would like to go further and fluence he has been able to say that a lot of the foreign exert from his present posistudents whom I know and my- tion, yet none fulfill the requireself are very thankful for the ment of the job.

Foreign Students Counseling of-Students, your claim to Orefice and do not agree with the gon State athletics is at stake. If you fail to voice and carry forth your opinions on this is letters of this type, which atsue, a very probable loss to tack the officers of the university or anyone else, should be sult. Look to your students will result. Look to your student leavery specific, stating exactly ders and provide the impetus the reasons for criticizing and they seem to need to get them more important, it should be going on this matter.

Mike Koch United Party **Executive Council**

224 N. 26th Street Director!!!

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Protest!!!

To the Editor:

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Ed. Note: I stand corrected.

In the future no letters will

be printed without individual's

I wish to recommend that in

signed with one's own name, or

otherwise it should not be writ

to many, Jan. 24 will be an

Athletic Department and those

from whom it theoretically de-

rives its authority, the staff and

students. Last year, minor

sports presented a considerable

made to remedy the problem,

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swers have been given. No

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Cornelia Otis Skinner Hailed As **Pillar of Talent' for Performance**

Editor's Note: This review times before for audiences all surprising contrasts between now and then In another section and then In another section and the section of the s was prepared by John W. Kelt- over the world. ner, chairman of the speech de- Miss Skinner creates her own quence, the scheming old wom- Oregon State University scienpartment and Cleon V. Bennett, material and characters. Her an on a hotel porch carried a tists working with ornamentals, assistant professor of speech at insight into the people and subtle sharp satire and a not bulbs, turf-grasses and Christ-

complete. Each character seems dy of over possessiveness. There is much in American quite real and vivid. Thursday night she selected five seone of the permanent pillars of quences. The characters in those one of the permanent pillars of talent and artistry is Cornelia ranged from youth to old age, the "average" American visitor.

One-day sessions are planned Otis Skinner. Few performers of from sly vindictiveness to ideal- Even so, it's refreshing to see on campus for florists, nurseryour time can so convincingly istic naivite, from the sophistishow us over twenty different cation of a debutant to the so-ugly American image as a gers, holly orchardists, landcharacters in a single evening. earthy fun of a midwesterner happier state of affairs. And scape gardners and Christformance, sustain the excite- ham Palace, and many others. coupled with this, she broght limas tree growers during the course which is sponsored by different and well rounded char-

Good Satire

The sequence on geneology ca who converge on Paris. just this for us last Thursday provided a good natured satire night as she has done so many on family tree enthusiasts with

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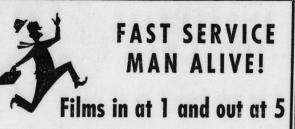
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acterizations. Miss Skinner did

We Do Our Own Developing



now and then. In another seevents she shows us is almost so subtle warning of the trage- mas trees will report on their

in a presentation at Bucking-coupled with this, she brought a mas tree growers during the strange wanderers from Ameri- the OSU School of Agriculture.

A small fee will be charged. Good gusty comedy of almost | Bulb growers and florists will slapstick proportions put the meet together Feb. 3 in Cordley audience in a hilarious mood at Hall. Talks on storage, scale the end of the evening through propagation, viruses and field her performance of a mid-application of systematic and western woman preparing for a their effect on forcing performpresentation to the King and ance of Easter lily bulbs are Queen in Buckingham Palace. scheduled. In addition, OSU

Turfgrass managers will meet

the afternoon of Feb. 3 in the

OSU Landscape Architecture

Department. Puget Sound land

scaping, critical path schedul

ing and a talk on "Plant Compo-

sition: A Lesson from the Jap-

anese" are among topics sched-

Negro Revolution

Of the five sequences the bulk research will be shown least convincing was the first during a greenhouse tour. which depicted the "hard sell" process in a beauty salon. But when I say I thought it the Memorial Union. Dr. N. R. least convincing the compari- Goetze, OSU extension farm son is simply relative. It was still crops specialist, will lead dison a very high theatrical stand- cussions. Turf weed identifishe was struggling with the problem of adapting to the size and shape of the hall and the acoustical problems. Nevertheless, it lacked the full vitality of presentation that the others seem-

ed to exhibit.

Scientists Plan OSU Air Science Prof Strand Gives Short Course Gets Special Medal



AIR FORCE COMMENDATION MEDAL for meritorious service was presented to Lt. Col. Horton L. Fross, right, by former Professor of Air Science at OSU Col. Ralph L. Oliver. Fross succeeded Oliver, now area commandant of Air Force ROTC.

schedules are included on the Science, received the AF Com-duty of Lt. Conlonel Fross en- ashes and clay. A coat of lac- (OSU). Landscape gardeners will ous service as commander of counter-intelligence problems of paper leaf called Tong Maud is meet Feb. 4 in Withycombe au- the Special Investigations office, significance to the Air Force. used to sand and polish the ditorium, under the chairman- Paris, France, from September, The distinctive accomplish- bowls. Engraving on the sides the new term. ship of D. J. Martel, head of the 1961 to May, 1963.

Beaver Memo

OSEA, will have a luncheon meeting today at noon in the Terrace Room of the Memorial Union. Lester B. Strickler, of the School of Business and Technology will be speaker for Topic of Discussions the meeting. His topic will be, "Should you drop your Basic A discussion group dealing Medical Insurance.'

of the Negro in America as a Interest group representatives background for understanding of the extramural council for the protest groups presently ac- Women's Recreation Association 9 p.m. tive. The group will then ex- will meet in the WRA office at amine the activities of various noon.

Protest groups, including the protest groups, including the Navy protest groups, including the Navy protest groups, including the Navy protest groups, including the Student will meet at noon in MU 2018, Navy protest of the protest groups of the protest of the protest groups of the prot Nonviolent Co-ordinating Com- Subject of the meeting will be mittee and the Black Muslim "Missions in Ecquador," presented by Roger Dejmal.

Lt. Col. Horton L. Fross, anying the award read "the coffee cup, are woven like a mendation medal for meritori- abled him to resolve complex quer is then applied. A sand

the U.S. Air Force." Making the award presenta- in the engraved depressions tion to Colonel Foss was Col. The result: a beautifully en-OSU Faculty Chapter 72, Ralph L. Oliver, former prograved lacquered bowl. fessor of Air Science at OSU

Air Force ROTC.

BEAVER MEMO

Promenaders will hold their annual "Square Dance Night" tonight from 7 to 9:30 in Wo- of dormitories, and Tilman M. Program in various areas in this gram. with the Negro Revolution will | Civil Rights Study and Action | men's Building 116. Members of Cantrell, chairman of the Facul- part of the state. One term of On the elementary level there be held each Wednesday at group of the Y Round Table Withycombe Club will be spety Housing Committee will be student teaching experience is are a total of 86 student teachwill meet at noon today in MU cial guests. The program will present at the ASOSU Senate required for all education ma- ers in the areas of Albany, Coos Mr. Richard Lawrence, di- 214. Interested persons in the consist mainly of squares and meeting tonight. They will give jors to fulfill their program Bay, Corvallis, Philomath, Sarector of the Wesley Foundation, will lead this class in a study of the history and outline of the Negro in America as a line feeting to square dance is welcome, actording to Merrily Coffyn 64, president of Promenaders. Readout 1155 for information.

Interest group representatives

Int

Silver Pieces To Museum

sident of Oregon State University, recently presented the Horner Museum with several silver pieces from Thailand. According to Miss Lula Sephenson, cur-

napkin rings, a condiment set, garette case with an attached lighter, and a musical cigarette box. The silver pieces are beautifully engraved with Thailand temples and ceremonial

In 1956, while visiting Thaitart University in Bangkok. Dr. Strand was president of Oregon State University at that time. The bowls are arranged in a

manner as to show the process of making them as practiced in The bowls, about the size of a

ments of Lt. Colonel Foss re- of the bowl is done with a steel In part, the citation accom- flect credit upon himself and point. Finally, color is rubbed on and wiped off, leaving color

The display of lacquered and now Area Commandant of bowls was presented to the museum by Dr. Strand in 1956.

Adams and Cantrell

To Attend Senate freshments will be served at housing regulations, possible room experience being in contaught range from the first to

OSU Daily Barometer, Tuesday, January 21, 1964

AVIEW From ABROAD

From the Italian Studies Program in Pavia, Italy, a few frost-bitten words and some news of the new term.

As all our friends at home, we spent a wonderful Christmas and New Year's vacation. The group, as a whole, began the vacation with a trip to Rome under ator of Horner Museum, these the guidance of our History of Art professor. Luigi pieces were put on display Tues- Stoppino, assistant curator of a museum in Milano, Italy. After a two-day "on-the-spot" art seminar, the group dispersed for extended trips through Southern a cigarette case with an attach- Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Germany, Austria ed lighter, and a musical ci- (to ski), and even London and Paris. We returned on the 6th of January to the coldest weather that Northern Italy has had in twenty years (example - fourteen below . . that's centigrade).

Classes began for us on January 7th. The general studies program for the term includes: Major Forces land, Dr. Strand was presented in Literature, Governments of France, Germany and the silver pieces by the Kase- Italy, History of Art, Second Year Italian, Third Year Italian, and European History Since 1789.

With the return of the students and the beginning Also on display is a set of of a new term, new officers were elected and a constituacquered bowls from Thailand. tion was drawn up and adopted by the student body of our program. The new officers are: John Carnegie (OSU) president, Jeannie Brogoitti (UO) vice-president Chiengmai, Thailand, one of the and head of the Jurisprudence Committee, Barbara oldest settlements in the world. Geisler (OSU) secretary, and Linda Meindl (OSU) treasurer and head of Group Travel. The Jurisprudence ard. And, since it was the first she presented, I suspect that she presented, I suspect that she presented in the presented i

> Well, it's time to study again, but from the entire program and staff, best wishes for the New Year and

> > Con affetto, Prill Devin (OSU '65)

Students In Education Teach Winter Term

Winter term finds many of ers, administrators, classroom our education majors partici- materials, and various other as-Thomas F. Adams, director pating in the Student Teacher pects of the educational pro-

JANUARY — Shepard Levine Paintings JANUARY — OSU Art Department Paintings JANUARY — Maude Kerns Art Exhibit JANUARY 20 - 25 — PEACE CORP WEEK

JANUARY 19 - 24 — Pastors and Lay Leaders Workshop

MU Terrace

JANUARY 22 - 24 — 4-H Conference JANUARY 23 — Chad Mitchell Trio

Tuesday, January 21

ALL DAY—Pastor & Lay Leaders Workshop
ALL DAY—Pasce Corp Testing MU 12 ALL DAY—Peace Corp Testing 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.—Naval Aviation MU 11 12 NOON —OSEA Chapter 72 MU TR 12 NOON -IFC - Beaver Open House MU 12 12 NOON —Talons MU 208 12 NOON -Beaver Christian Fellowship MU 217 12 NOON —Senior Class Money Making MU 216
12 NOON —Y-Round Table — Civil Rights MU 214 12:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Union 4 P.M. —Assembly Lecture
David S. Blanchard Home Ec. MU BR -Chorus Practice -Beaver Christian Fellowship MU 208 MU 212 -Ag. Exec. Council MU EBR 7 P.M. -French Club 7 P.M. -Christian Science MU 217 7 P.M. -Student Board of Reference MU 213 7 P.M. -Promenader's -Annual Square Dance Night WB 116 7:15 P.M.—ASOSU Senate MU 109 d, e

7:30 P.M.-IBM

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ALL DAY—Peace Corp Testing	MU	12
ALL DAY-Pastor & Lay Leaders Wor	kshop	
7 A.M. —Canterbury	MU	208
9 A.M 3:30 P.M.—Naval Aviation		
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9 A.MStudent Personnel Services		
Staff	MU	111
12 NOON —Westminster House M	U Terr	ace
12 NOON -Delta Delta Delta	MU	12
12 NOON —Counseling Center	MU	111
12 NOON —AFROTC - Group Staff	MU	206
12 NOON —Junior Panhellenic	MU	207
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12 NOONY-Round Table	MU	214
12 NOON-Student Loan Committee	MU	216
1 P.M4-H Club Office Interviews	MU	111
1:30 P.M.—4-H Leaders	MU 10	09C
4 P.M. —The Negro Revolution	MU	11

4 P.M. —Y-Round Table—President Lucius Pitts, Miles College Home Ec. -Mu Beta Beta (4-H) 5 P.M. -Alpha Zeta MU 206 6 P.M. - '66 Activities Council MU 111 6:45 P.M.—Gamma Delta MU 207 MU 208 7 P.M. -Sophomore Senate MU 206 7 P.M. -Freshman Senate 7 P.M. -People-To-People MU 216 7:15 P.M.—Ec. Professional Society MU 211

Thursday January 23

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ALL DAY-Pastor & Lay Leaders W	orkshop
ALL DAY-4-H Leaders Conference	MU BR
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ALL DAY—Peace Corps Testing	MU 12
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	MU TR
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12 NOON —MU Public Relations	MU 11
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12 NOON —Newman Club	MU 211
12 NOON —MU Toastmistresses	MU 212
12 NOON —Y-Round Table	MU 214
12 NOON —CSC Building Committee	MU 217
12:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Union	MU 207
12 NOON —Triads	MU 109E
4 P.M. —Faculty Senate	MU 211
5 P.M. —AFROTC	MU 111
5 P.M. —CRC	MU CR
7 P.M. —Christian Science	MU CR
7 P.M. —Sea Beavers	MU 212
7 P.M. —Cosmopolitan Club	MU 211
8 P.M Chad Mitchell Trio	Coliseum

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12 NOON —Corvallis Arts Council 12 NOON -- Moslem Students 12 NOON -MU Toastmasters 3 P.M. -Student Handbook Committee MU 111 4 P.M. -Lecture - Dr. William Livingston MU 105 7:30 P.M.-Mountain Rescue MU CR 8 P.M. —International Folk Dancing MU 105 8 P.M. -Basketball - Stanford at Corvallis

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ALL DAY—Beaver Open House 9 A.M. —Intervarsity Christian	MU	
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Monday, January 27		
ALL DAY-Mortar Board Ball		
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Tries To Obtain Release On Bond DALLAS (AP) - A Yale Uni-|der in the wounding of Gov.|Dist. Atty. Henry B. Wade, the | Ruby has been held without versity psychologist testified John Connally of Texas, who psychologist said Ruby has an bond since he shot and killed Monday that in his opinion Jack was riding with the President. intelligence in the 73rd percen-Oswald before a nationwide tel-

er to testify.

M.U. Art Gallery awaiting his trial on a charge resumed Monday. Harvey Oswald, accused assas- before the hearing was recessed court under tight security charged in all three shootings. sin of President Kennedy.

Dr. Schafer said he examined mas holidays. number of standard psychologi- Dr. Schafer testified he

over objections of state attor- as psychomotor epilepsy.

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policeman J.D. Tippit the same surdity."

Dr. Roy Schafer of the Yale The psychologist was the He said Ruby's performance Kidder Hall Department of Mental Health first witness called by the de- on the "immediate recall" test than 48 hours after President M.U. Concourse testified in Ruby's effort to ob- fense when Ruby's bond hear- could be considered normal for Kennedy was assassinated, tain release on bond while ing, begun in December was a person of his age and intelli- Gov. John Connally of Texas of murder in the death of Lee | The state had rested its case

Dec. 23 because of the Christthe 53-year-old night club operator for nine and a half hours ator for nine and a half hours at tight security security while photographers were believed to the first atom and the first atom an

His testimony was permitted might have a disorder known

told the court the testimony victim's 'lack 'of knowledgea- prove Oswald the assassin of was essential to sustain the de- bility" of what he is doing.

President Kennedy and the said. fense contention that Ruby Belli asked Schafer to de-slayer of police officer J. D. At the December hearing. could not tell right from wrong scribe how he reached his con- Tippit. and lacked "conscious appreci-clusions about Ruby's condi- If the judge rules that it is that the case was not a capital

Oswald was being transferred statements were almost inco- Melvin Belli has subpoenaed Ruby's trial has been set for from the city jail to the county herent, his perception of the nearly two dozen witnesses. If Feb. 3 in Dallas, but at the Dejail. He had been charged with test items at times was grossly murder in the assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. were peculiar, inappropriate to the death of and contained elements of ab-

Ruby is suffering an impaired Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown tile of the population. This evision audience Nov. 24 as the functioning of the brain and turned down the objection of the means 73 per cent of the populaccused assassin was being should have a thorough exam- prosecution and allowed Schaf- lation would score lower on in- transferred from the city to the telligence tests.

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his speech became loose, some week since chief defense Atty. ed.

day, and with attempted mur- Under cross-examination by cause of the Christmas holidays. obtain a fair trial.

was wounded, and Tippit was Ruby was brought back into shot to death. Oswald was

In a 30-page petition filed with the court last week, the "I feel wonderful," said the defense said that the Presiing permitted to make pictures slaying of Tippit "enraged their thought it likely that Ruby before the proceedings opened. cline to such an extent that How long the hearing will last their client was temporarily in-

neys, who contended it had no He said this disorder affects Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown "The defense must prove Osbearing in the bond hearing.

Defense Atty. Melvin Belli a frequent characteristic is a present evidence it says will sinated the President and shot

Ruby's lawyers sought to know pertinent to the issue of wheth- one since they contended their when he shot Oswald on Nov.

Schafer replied: "He had fre24 in the basement of the city quent periods of mild confusion, bond, the hearing could last a and that bond should be grant-

late December, but recessed be- in Dallas, his client could not

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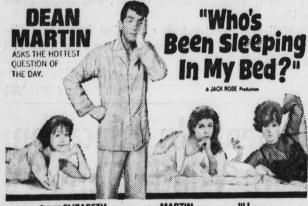
A combination of rain and mud turned out to be a deciding factor in favor of the heavier OSU forwards which completely dominated the game. The first try (or touchdown to

The Oregon State Rugby Wednesday, January 22. The meeting place will be announced at practice.

the football fans) came early in the first half with the OSU scrum pushing the Victoria team across the goal line and then falling on it. John Thomas came up with the second try with a short run from the

turned in fine performances for the OSU team, with this being





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The Oregon State Rook bas- gave them control of the back- chances came late in the sec- with the opponents who were two strokes behind after three strokes belind after three strokes after three strokes after th weekend games with the Uni- points, 50-42, with 2:40 showing attempt to get the ball. on the clock. versity of Oregon Frosh.

vers blew an eight point lead in brother of varsity hooper Steve, 6-7 center, with 14 points. Leadthe final three minutes in drop- scored 12 points in the final min- ing the Beavers were Mike Er- round, Tony had a seven-stroke ping a 54-50 decision to the utes while holding the Rooks lingheuser and Gary Allen with lead. But the rain was falling al-Ducklings. Saturday the scene scoreless to win the first meet- 10. of action shifted to Gill Coli- ing of the season between the Jones and Jeff Cudworth put golf balls were plunking left seum, where the Beavers over- two teams.

seum, where the Beavers overpowered the shorter Frosh in running up a 62-41 win.

Both teams Friday played a tight pressing defense, with neither team able to mount a sustained offense. The Rooks outscored to 17 for the Frosh, but could only manage 8 for 22 at the half by two points at 25-23. The Rook heighth advantage

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Inaccuracy at the foul line spelled the final difference. The spelled the final difference the statut of the Ducks were ing safe with his comfortable lead. He was most cautious at the treacherous par-three 17th hole, an ocean-fronting horror which he double-bogied Satur-blowing the Frosh to close to 28-low in the first of the Ducks were ing safe with his comfortable lead. He was most cautious at the treacherous par-three 17th hole, an ocean-fronting horror which he double-bogied Satur-blowing the Frosh to close to 28-low in the first of the plant is Stanford in Gill Coliseum Once he conquered himself, Lema beat the weather by play-ing safe with his comfortable lead. He was most cautious at the treacherous par-three 17th hole, an ocean-fronting horror which he double-bogied Satur-blowing th The Rook heighth advantage Many of the missed Rook 19 at the half.

High point man for the game rounds. The Frosh, with Nick Jones, was the Frosh's Bob Craven, a

on a shooting duel in the first and right into the ocean.

suffered a 47-45 upset defeat at the hands of arch rival Oregon last Friday in Eugene, the home of the Ducks, then came storming back Saturday in the confines of friendly Gill Coliseum to down the Ducks 66-53. Over 9,000 fans turned up for Friday's vital encounter and

The Beavers opened Friday's tilt as if they had left their bas- saw this spread diminish to the lead and were never headed

star Mel Counts who hit often enough to end up as Oregon ally Counts took a desperate State's and the games high scor-

points in the early going, but

Lema Wins Crosby Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) Champion Tony Lema won ter as a nip and tuck affair, conquering the weather and his but this time the Orangemen own fears Sunday - the foes which substituted for opposing

rest of the field because the golffinal round which included Bob Rosburg's six-putt green and ond half fired-up with determin-Bob Harrison's score of 100 in ation to down the Duck and

only a 76-four over par at the 6.747-yard seaside links. It tied for the lead with Tony. And it handily beat the 82 of Jay

Once he conquered himself

Oregon State's seventh-ranked Beaver hoopsters 10,176 fans attended the Saturday fray.

ketball talents in the Hawaiian final point margin of two in Islands, the scene of a recent what might be considered a Beaver trip. While the Orangemen were inept at scoring, the Ducks pulled out to a sufficient onds of play OSU had four chances to tie the score, but each went for not as the happless Beavers just couldn't con-Part of the OSU Beavers' nect. First, Scott Eaton fired trouble could be attributed to a one up from the corner only to defense employed by Oregon have it bounce off the rim; that featured a constant switching back and forth between a Jim Jarvis let with a long bomb zone and a man-to-man. The from center court which like-only Beaver able to crack the wise fell off to the side. Next, Duck trickery was OSU pivot Counts lost the ball out of bounds on a OSU steal, and fin-

that again missed, closing the Oregon led by as many as 12

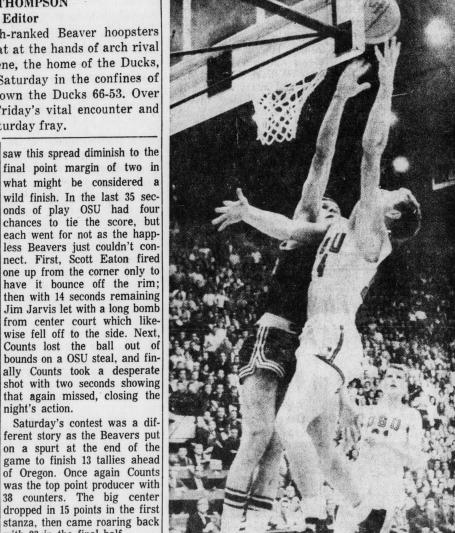
Saturday's contest was a dif ferent story as the Beavers put on a spurt at the end of the game to finish 13 tallies ahead of Oregon. Once again Counts was the top point producer with 38 counters. The big center dropped in 15 points in the first stanza, then came roaring back with 23 in the final half.

The contest started out just like the previous night's encounstayed close and even led throughout much of the first period. Oregon pulled out to a 28-24 halftime lead though when Steve Jones canned two quick lay-ups.

OSU came out for the secthis point on it was all OSU; es- to a 20-victory season in 1964.

ters. Oregon's top guns were Steve Jones and Elliot Gleason,

bounded by the Ducks 41-29. Oregon State's next oppon-



OSU'S FRANK PETERS drives in for a lay-up against an unidentified Oregon player. Peters scored ten points for the Beavers in Saturday's game.

Warren Spahn's Ready For **Another Great Season**

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Milwau-|Eddie Mathews were honored the blustery winds and rain quickly pulled out to a 39-33 kee's Warren Spahn, the biggest Sunday night as Future Hall of which swept Pebble Beach golf lead on some fine shooting by southpaw winner in baseball Famers at the 11th annual Dia-Rick Whelan. Oregon made it history, says he never thinks mond Dinner of the Milwaukee 46-42 at the 8:41 mark, but from about age and is looking forward Baseball Writers.

pecially after Counts stole the Spahn, who will be 43 in April, acknowledged he is looking looked brilliant next to the 88 ball, dribbled the length of the described himself in perfect con- ahead to even a better came posted by Al Balding, the lanky court and stuffed the ball dition and ready to add to his paign this year. He said that he through the hoop much to the record 50 victories this year. is developing a surprise elemen Spahn, Stan Musial of the St. -a better curve ball-in hopes Two other Beavers besides Louis Cardinals and the Milwau- of achieving 400 victories before

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