

Business Ad Staff Meets With Coolidge

Dr. Lawrence D. Coolidge, former Oregon State University faculty member, is on campus this week for meetings with the Business and Technology staff. The topic of discussion is the academic challenge of the modern School of Business.

Now professor of business administration at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Dr. Coolidge was on the Business and Technology staff for nine years. He received his Ph. D. in economics at Columbia University and before coming to Corvallis was associated with the Brookings Institute. While at OSU he served on many committees and was widely known on campus.

Dr. Coolidge is the first of several distinguished professors brought to the campus by the Committee on Selection of Distinguished Professors.

Through the year others in the fields of economics, business administration, will be here.

Committee members are Charles Fish, economics; Emory Castle, agricultural economics; and Edison Easton, business and administration.

Open House Tours Planned

Tours of the Memorial Union campus are just one of the many activities planned for visiting high school students and parents this weekend.

Larry Smith, student chairman for Beaver Open House, said that the Open House will get underway Saturday morning at 9:30 with registration the first order of business.

Waldo Serenades Snell Hall Women

The men of Waldo serenaded the women of Snell Hall Tuesday evening with a one-hour-long program of musical entertainment.

The serenade was directed by Master of Ceremonies Keith Miller, vice-president of Waldo. The four different acts were organized on a club basis and all but two of the performers were Waldo residents.

The entertainment began with some "rock-and-roll" music by a quartet including Mike Miller and Glen Tabor of Kaun Eiss (fourth floor S.) and Marshall Adams and Paul Starkey of Phi Kappa Tau. They were followed by the Gar Wyn Chorus (third floor S.), a group of 19 men led by Frank Portilly, who sang a trio of songs adapted to a theme of Negro spiritualism.

Dr. Pitts From Miles Gives Inspiring Talk

The president of a Birmingham, Ala., Negro college, Dr. Lucius Pitts, called for a "re-birth of freedom" in America Wednesday in a talk at Oregon State University.

"And as a black man, I intend to have a hand in this freedom even if it means death," Dr. Pitts said.

"Patience we've had too long," he added.

Negro young people are getting "itchy" for action in the face of continued human injustices that include poverty, unequal educational opportunities, beatings, and harassments, the prominent Negro educator noted.

Oregon State University has launched a drive to collect 10,000 books for the Miles College library — a campaign that prompted Dr. Pitts to come to the campus.

Nearly 2,500 books have been contributed to date by students and faculty members. The drive will continue to Feb. 2.

Some 700 students and faculty members heard Pitts talk.

"Mis-Represents Truth," Dr. Pitts insisted.

"There have been 49 bombings in which Negroes were killed and hurt and property destroyed."

Students Need Cards for Games

Oregon State students will use their new photo identification cards for entry into the weekend basketball games with Stanford, Friday and Saturday nights, the athletic department has announced.

The permanent identification card and fee receipt will be used for future basketball and other athletic events.

For those who have had their pictures taken but have not received their identification cards, the winter term fee receipt and the I.D. ticket will be acceptable for this week's games.

The photo cards are being issued today and tomorrow in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Outdoor Ed To Be Offered

The Outdoor Education Leadership Training program will be offered again during the 1964 summer session at Oregon State University.

The purpose of this program is to provide experience for students, teachers, camp leaders, and others who would like to participate in a supervised leadership experience for college credit.

A dual purpose is served by this program. The students get an opportunity to gain valuable summer camp experience while earning a regular salary from the camp employing them.

The session will be divided into two sections. The beginning workshop is offered for any high school graduate who has had previous experience with summer camp counseling.

The advance workshop contains curriculum designed for any experienced camp leader who has junior or senior standing in college or has graduated and is employed by a summer camp for counseling.

Both workshops are worth 9 hours of graduate or undergraduate credits in Education. It is required that students register for all 9 hours, and the registration fee is \$132, which is the regular fee for summer session.

To obtain staff assignments, students interested in the workshop must register in advance.

They can do this by writing for an application form and further information to: Miss Margaret Milliken, Men's Gym, Room 123, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

"Spindriff" Material Due

SPINDRIFT, the campus literary magazine, is about to go to press Monday, Jan. 27, is the deadline for all work to be submitted for possible publication in this spring's issue.

Original short stories, poems, essays, etc., along with black and white drawings, sketches, prints, or photographs are still needed. Bring work labeled with name, phone no., school, and class, to John Haislip, Rm. 41, English Annex.

Former OSU Prof To Receive Honor

Dr. D. B. DeLoach, former professor of agricultural engineering at Oregon State University from 1935 to 1945, has been invited to accept an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Kings College, University of Durham, England, according to word received by friends here.

ILO Leader Emphasizes Standards

The Industrial Labor Organization (ILO) has developed from an organization which sought to raise its member's standards to those which try to help developing countries attain higher standards.

Blanchard spoke at a student assembly Tuesday. He was introduced by L. G. Harter, associate professor of economics.

"During the early years of the existence of the ILO the main concentration of our work has been in the field of adopting international labor standards," he explained.

Attempts were made to set international minimum standards, he went on to say. Efforts were concerned with all manner and conditions of employment, hours of work, vacations with pay, wages and protection of certain categories of workers.

Educational Aspect "Another aspect of our work that has continued since the beginning but upon which recent emphasis has been given is in the educational field," he pointed out.

"This involves the worker-education program where, when we are asked, we send out experts to help train the new leaders in the democratic tradition."

Also included, in this area is the management development program, he added.

Under this program, qualified candidates are trained in new management techniques in an attempt to increase productivity and improve the standard of living of the people, he remarked.

"Since 1948... the main concentration of our work has been in the field of technical assistance," Blanchard continued.

Pollution Lab

Plans for the new Water Pollution Laboratory at Oregon State University are nearing completion and should be finished by the end of this month.

Bids will be called for in March, and work will start on the \$2 million Federal lab shortly thereafter.

If all goes well, according to Mr. C. M. Everts, Director of the Pacific Northwest Water Laboratories, the lab will be completed in the summer of 1965.

Chad Mitchell Trio To Sing Tonight In Coliseum Concert Starting At 8



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

Tonight's the night to hear one of the fastest-rising young vocal groups in America, the Chad Mitchell Trio, as they appear in concert at the Coliseum.

Gates will open at 7:30 with the performance to begin at 8 p.m.

Former college students at Gonzaga University in Spokane, the members of the trio have been singing together since 1959.

Under the enthusiastic promotion of a local Catholic priest, the group took a trip with him to Manhattan, and when they arrived, they discovered that they had more money than when they had begun the trip.

After several successful appearances on radio shows and in famous night clubs, the Chad Mitchell Trio was booked for such television appearances as the Pat Boone, Peggy Lee and Mel Torme shows.

Members of the trio include: Joe Frazier, a native of Pennsylvania, and a former student at the Julius Hart School of Music in Hartford, Conn., where studies included voice and opera. He also performed in the After Dinner Opera Company in New York City, plus several off-Broadway productions and the Broadway musical "Redhead."

Frazier is married to actress Charlotte Frazier.

Many Interests Mike Kobluk is the second member of the three, and a native of Trail, British Columbia. It was while attending Gonzaga that Kobluk and Chad Mitchell met and formed the singing group. Described as a man of many interests, Kobluk majored at one time or another, in such fields as electrical engineering, business administration, English and mathematics.

His interests now appear to be in music, particularly male choral work, which he hopes to teach in the future.

Chad Mitchell is the third member and the one from whom the group gets its name. He was born in Portland, but moved to Spokane in early years of his life.

He formed his first quartet while at Lewis and Clark High School. After his graduation from high school, Mitchell attended Stanford University on scholarships, but later transferred to Gonzaga for work in the pre-medical curriculum.

Tickets for the show are available at the Student Activity Center.

OSU Faculty In Discussion

Two Oregon State University teachers were campus representatives to the Flanders-Amidon Workshop held at the Hilton Hotel in Portland from Jan. 12 to 17.

The two were Dr. Phil Davis, assistant professor of agriculture education, and Dr. May Du Bois, head of home economics education.

Interaction Analysis, a technique based on the principle that students learn more when they participate in class planning and class discussion, was the topic title of the discussion.

Dr. Ned Flanders, University of Michigan, and Dr. Ted Amidon, Temple University, were the workshop heads.

Teaching key personnel a technique in observing methods used by teachers, interns, and student teachers was stressed at the workshop.

The observations can then be used as a basis to help the teachers improve their classroom teaching techniques.

The program was sponsored by the State Department of Education under the Oregon Program for Improvement of Education. Under this program OSU works with public schools in Corvallis, Coos Bay and Beaverton.

OSU Team The OSU team also included John Woods, supervisor of interns at Sunset High, Beaverton; Mrs. Lois Hosler, Sunset Valley Elementary, Beaverton; Dr. Fred Quale, Western View Junior High, Corvallis; Mrs. Audine Senter, supervisor of interns, Milner Crest Elementary, Coos Bay; Dr. Ken Stocks, principal, Bunker Hill Elementary, Coos Bay, and Mrs. Delores Anderson, elementary supervisor, Corvallis.

Scott, Schmokel Vie In Forestry Election

Two Oregon State University Forestry students, Jim Scott and Steve Schmokel, are vying for the office of Forestry Senator.

Scott graduated from Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Ore., in 1961. In high school he was a member of the Forestry Club and of the Beef Club of the Phoenix 4-H chapter.

He was elected to the presidency of the Forestry Club. He received an Industrial Arts Award for superior work in woodshop during his senior year.

Scott went to Southern Oregon College, at Ashland, after graduating from high school in forestry classes and left there with a 2.5 grade point average.

He entered OSU in 1962 and began studying Forest Management. He was a member of Thane, a sophomore service honorary organization. He resides at McNary Hall. He has no fraternal affiliations and doesn't forecast any.

Job Done Scott told this reporter that he feels most people have the "Let George do it" attitude. He wants to be George. Jim likes to get the job done as quickly and accurately as he can.

Schmokel graduated from Beaverton High School in Beaverton, Ore., in 1961. There, he was vice-president of the Ski Club and a member of the Fire Squad, a service group whose primary duty was to provide brawn for the brains thought of. He played football for four years and was a member of the track team for one year. He left high school with a 2.69 GPA.

Came To OSU Schmokel entered Oregon State University in 1961. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. There, he has been Sergeant at Arms and is now the Associate Editor for his fraternity. He has been on the Beaver staff and is a member of the Forestry Club. He is a student member of the Society of American Foresters and is a Forest Management major.

Schmokel feels that being a fraternity member has given him an ability to speak before people and has given him experience in parliamentary procedure. Schmokel said that he will do the best of his ability and use his experience to the utmost.

Peace Corps Week Movies Planned

Two twenty-minute movies concerning the Peace Corps and its winter work will be shown today as part of the Peace Corps Week. The films will be shown in PC 151 at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Roles Reverse For MB Dance

The Mortar Board Ball will again this year find roles reversed as the women of the campus assume full responsibility for the evening, according to Carol Ewing, assistant publicity chairman for the dance.

The "girl ask boy" affair entitles campus males to an evening in which their tickets and meals are paid for by their dates.

On the day of the dance, February 1, the girls will also be expected to arrange for transportation for the evening. They will perform such services as washing dirty cars and carrying books for their tired dates.

Perhaps their most important duty will be to provide a corsage for the man of their choice to wear. According to Miss Ewing the corsages may be made of anything as long as they relate to the dance's theme, "King of Hearts." A prize of a steak dinner for two will be awarded for the best corsage, she said.

Tickets for the dance, which will be \$2.50 per couple, will go on sale Monday in the MU ticket office. Ballots for Mortar Board King will be attached to the tickets. These will then be turned in at the Ball and the King will be announced during the intermission Miss Ewing reported.

Members Return

Peace Corp Volunteers Have Praise For Program

"Peace Corps volunteers have a perfect opportunity to learn about other countries while they help the people of these countries learn about America."

This was the enthusiastic opinion of Joan Hero, a volunteer recently returned from Africa and a member of the college recruiting team now visiting Oregon State University for "Peace Corps Week."

She and the other members of the team are on campus to inform all interested people, but particularly students, of the work of the Peace Corps.

"American college students really don't know enough about the Peace Corps," Miss Hero said in an interview yesterday.

"We hope that from these college campaigns we can interest students in the program."

Just Returned "The Massachusetts-bred volunteer has just returned from her first mission as a Peace Corps member. She spent 18 months teaching biology and handicrafts to African girls at a secondary school in Freetown, the capital city of Sierra Leone.

One of 35 teachers sent to the country, Miss Hero taught at one of the oldest African-styled schools.

"The people were very proud of the fact that this school had always had an African principal rather than a British one, as many had," she explained.

"The school is attended by African girls whose \$15 tuition fee per semester is paid by friends or a scholarship if their parents cannot afford it."

Air Force Nurse, Dietitian Visit

Air Force Captain Neuhardt, Women's Air Force Dietitian, and Captain Mary Johnson, Nurse Selection officer, will visit Oregon State University today.

Capt. Neuhardt, from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, will be here to discuss the Air Force's continuing need for female college graduates interested in an Air Force-sponsored dietitian program.

Dietitian needs in the Air Force are ever-growing, for student internship or fully qualified dietitians. The Air Force will sponsor 12 months internship in most A.D.A. approved schools or hospitals. They will also sponsor an additional six months internship in an Air Force hospital. The program is available for any qualified college graduate.

While only college graduates are accepted for sponsored internship or qualified dietitian duty, seniors may apply now. Detailed information concerning either the dietitian or nursing programs may be obtained by visiting Captains Neuhardt and Johnson in the Home Economic suite, Home Ec building, between 1 and 4 p.m.



ERWIN AND TAEKO WONG, of Honolulu, are a volunteer couple who work as teacher-trainers in Punta Gorda, a fishing village on the southern coast of British Honduras. Sharing their house is Volunter Ivan Guss, 24, of Medford, Ore., who teaches in a Punta Gorda school. Here the three of them stand in front of their house.

AP NEWS DIGEST

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union pledged last night to aid Cuba "by all means at its disposal" if an invasion should be launched against the island republic.

DALLAS: Jack Ruby's defense team will return to court Feb. 10 to argue that his murder trial should be transferred out of Dallas because of "general animosity against him."

GENEVA: Western and neutral delegates at the 17-nation disarmament conference expressed confidence today that the Soviet Union is studying President Johnson's new arms control proposals with exceptional interest.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Sen. Barry Goldwater denounced "facism on the left" as he campaigned through New Hampshire today while a potential Eastern rival — Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton — reportedly made plans for a trip West.

DAR ES SALAAM, TANGANYIKA: Tanganyika's President Julius Nyerere, seeking to calm a turbulent situation, says the mutiny by army units Monday was a small incident.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: President Johnson and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada started today a final round of conferences to be highlighted by the signing of two friendship-cementing agreements between their nations.

JAKARTA, INDONESIA: U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy met with President Sukarno for two hours last night on the Malaysia crisis and said he believed he and the Indonesian leader had reached general agreement.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Lyndon B. Johnson's acceptance of a free stereophonic console, disclosed in a Senate investigation of former Sen. Ed Baker, drew fire yesterday from Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

EVELYN OVESON
Editor

PETE WALZ
Business Manager

Appeal to Young Americans

There are 373 foreign ambassadors on the Oregon State campus this year . . . 373 young men and women who are destined to play a decisive role in their home lands, and perhaps in the world.

What are we as OSU students doing to convey the American attitude of friendship, help, and understanding? Some are cursing at, shoving, ignoring, being rude to, and generally harassing these students. Shocking, isn't it? If we guess right, you are, now, thinking: "The Barometer has lost its mind, look at what People-to-People is doing, and at Cosmo Club, and at Y-Round Table." Let's, in fact, look at not only what these internationally orientated groups are doing, but also at their membership. This point may be exemplified individually, at the time by asking, "Are you directly involved with any of these organizations?"

If you are one of the 600 students who are involved, then you are doing your part towards showing our foreign ambassadors the part of American life of which we are proud. But if you're among the 9000 students on this campus who prefer to ignore their responsibility in an ever shrinking world, both distance and ideology wise you are failing in your responsibility. And if, most disgusting of all, you are among the minority who make a practice of cursing, shoving, and generally antagonizing the foreign students, as some of our

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

Endless Circle Spins Again as Johnson Makes Disarmament Proposals in Geneva

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The endless circle spins again. President Johnson has made disarmament proposals based on the hope the Soviet Union has changed its mind. But there's no reason to believe it has.

Johnson suggested Tuesday — in a message to the 18-nation disarmament conference which opened in Geneva — several moves for controlling nuclear weapons and cutting down their production.

There would have to be an inspection system to prevent cheating. This is what the United States has always insisted upon, before there could be an agreement. But the Soviet Union has always opposed an inspection system.

New Proposals
Last week Johnson said "we shall make new proposals" to the conference. Later he was quoted in a White House statement as saying "as the United States enters these negotiations . . . we harbor no illusions of easy success."

His proposals Tuesday were not basically new. Even his opening sentence had a familiar sound, the kind of thing the United States and the Soviet Union have been saying for years:

"There is only one item on the agenda of this conference — it is the leading item on the agenda — and that one item is peace."

The Soviet Union said several years ago in a memorandum on disarmament: "There is no task more vital and urgent today than the task of preserving peace."

The White House had hardly announced Johnson's proposals before senators were urging caution, warning there could be no agreement without inspection.

Any hope of a Soviet switch on inspection seems based on this: Maybe thymintretre'hsik-e this: Maybe they think it's time for a second look because (1) their economy is in a downturn and less money spent on armaments would help and (2) their split with Red China may make them want better relations with the West.

This past year there have been some steps towards better relations, as Johnson mentioned: an agreement banning nuclear tests except underground; a direct line between Moscow and Washington to be used in a crisis to prevent misunderstandings; and a unanimous United

Nations vote last October against nuclear-armed space satellites to halt the arms race upstairs.

Question Remains
But even if the Soviet Union switched on inspection, this awfully unpleasant question remains: what good would a disarmament agreement be unless Red China was a party to it?

It's hard to believe the U.S. Senate would ever approve a disarmament agreement which did not include Red China. But Red China is not taking part in the 18-nation conference. And, to complicate matters, this country refuses to recognize the Communist Chinese as the lawful masters of China.

Differences in U. S. Budget To Encompass Two Areas

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—How the next federal budget will differ from the current one in its effect on business and consumers and taxpayers is in government spending and in expected collections.

The figures President Johnson has submitted for the fiscal year starting July 1 also reveal the actual cash receipts and payments, which run higher than the formal administrative budget given to Congress. Total cash receipts from the public are expected to rise and total cash payments to the public to remain steady, after some adjustments of transactions between government agencies.

The details of the changes are significant. Increased spending is scheduled for education, for health, labor and welfare, and for space research and technology. And a big boost will be the \$400 million more interest to be paid—\$11.1 billion in all—on an expanding federal debt with rising interest costs.

Sectors of the economy scheduled to receive less federal outlays in the next fiscal year are mainly agriculture and industries involved in national defense. Veterans benefits and services and international affairs and finance also are expected to cost a bit less.

The government, on the other hand, is counting on collecting more in individual income taxes and corporation income taxes, despite the proposed cut

in rates because incomes and earnings are expected to rise, and also in excise taxes because consumers are expected to buy more of the things thus taxed.

Higher employment tax receipts and interest on trust investments are expected to swell government trust fund accounts.

In all, the government departments covered in the administrative budget and the various agencies not included, are expected to pay \$122.7 billion in cash to the public, and to take in \$119.7 billion from the public.

This \$3-billion deficit will be about \$2 billion under the one predicted in the formal administrative budget, which puts receipts at \$97.9 billion and expenditures at \$95.9 billion by omitting the independent agencies.

The cash outflow and inflow will have the closer relation to the economy as a whole. The President stresses the budget's economic effect this way: "In setting the relationship between government expenditures and taxation, the budget is also a powerful economic force which can help or hamper our efforts to achieve stable prosperity and steady growth."

This economic force will be shaped by such things as a proposed \$1.1-billion drop in military spending, and the hoped for \$1.2-billion decline in the cost of farm programs. The President's shifting emphasis also is seen in his request for \$1.1-billion as a starter in his proposed war on poverty.

brave, freedom loving citizens seem to be, then you are failing miserably in your duty as a student, an American, and as a human being.

Oh, its true, although we hear very little of it. Near the end of last term at an all school dance, several foreign students were accosted by some of our local "citizenry", cursed at, and shoved into the wall. In a class lecture one day not long ago a foreign student hopelessly sat by while several students pushed her books off her desk and onto the floor, time after time. We hear many incidents concerning foreign students, unfamiliar with our language, who ask to borrow briefly, the notes of a certain lecture and are harshly told, "No" by an "understanding" fellow student who carries the forlorn belief that "Every man is an island."

Rather sickening, isn't it? To think that here, in America, the proclaimed "land of the free and the home of the brave," we have people who resort to such disreputable practices. And what's more disturbing is to realize that there are thousands of people here on this campus, who will continue to sit back, disregard the situation and continue to let it happen. Isn't it time we did something about it?

This is not an appeal for increased membership in our campus international organizations. This is an appeal to young Americans to act as such.

From Senate

by Jud Blakely
ASOSU 1st Vice Pres.

One of the vital prerequisites of functional and successful democratic government is popular familiarity with representative governmental machinery. On the campus level this consideration is no less important in relation to student government. The essence of that government at Oregon State is ASOSU Senate, the means of expression for ten thousand undergraduates. But Senate is dependent upon broad-based student support for the shoring up of its legislative programs. One important aspect of such support is general understanding of the legislative process as it is practiced by Senate. Lacking this basic knowledge many students tend to discount the entire practice of student government as a fruitless experience in dealing with a maze of ambiguous technicalities. This conception is indeed a grossly inaccurate one.

In reality, Senate is not hampered by excessive procedural regulations. Bills arise from within the respective constituencies of the senators who have the responsibility to introduce them upon the floor of the Senate. Once the bill is introduced and seconded the introducer summarizes the reasons for his presentation of it. General discussion follows. With the close of discussion the bill is either voted on in some manner and the entire matter resolved there and then, or else the bill is automatically tabled by the Senate Parliamentarian Stu Holmes. This automatic tabling occurs if Holmes feels the bill is of substantive importance and that a research period of one week would be beneficial for the gathering of information pertaining to it. Then, at the following week's Senate meeting, the tabled bill is automatically reintroduced on the floor for further action. The information that was gathered during the interim period is presented and the senators are in a much more knowledgeable position to cast their votes.

Through the technicalities of parliamentary procedure sometimes do confuse issues, Senate's basic legislative process is not difficult to understand. It is constructed to provide the most expedient means of formulating student opinion into actual legislation. Every student who does understand this process is better equipped to meet his responsibilities as a citizen of the university community.

National Archives Building Tightens Up Security Rules

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Archives Building, where rest the records of a nation 187 years old, has tighter security regulations since a recent theft. But authorities have no fear of anyone stealing the Declaration of Independence or other great documents.

"We feel there's absolutely no possibility of anyone making off with the real national treasures," Dr. Robert H. Bahmer, deputy archivist of the United States, said in an interview.

Despite elaborate safeguards, presidential letters and other documents valued at \$500,000 were stolen from the research area.

3 Great Charters
The three great charters of freedom of the United States are enshrined in the exhibition hall of the Archives Building.

These are the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights.

During the hours the building is open to the public, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., a guard stands by the great documents, enclosed in glass cases.

After the great bronze doors of the building are closed, slowly an electric mechanism begins to operate.

Kept In Vault
Eerily, the seven sealed glass

cases containing the precious parchments begin to descend. It takes one minute for them to sink to a 50-ton vault, 20 feet below the floor, there to spend the night.

The vault is of steel and reinforced concrete with floor and walls 1 foot, 3 inches thick. The two doors of the same thickness that lock over it weigh 5 tons each. The vault is fireproof, shockproof and is considered bombproof.

In Emergency
In an emergency, the documents can be lowered at a moment's notice. In case of power failure, a stand-by mechanism will lower them and close the vault.

There's more than theft from which to protect the documents. Damage could result from

light, air, heat, cold, mold and dust.

To safeguard against these, each parchment document leaf is sealed in helium, an inert gas, in its own bronze-bound case of filtered glass.

Famous Physicist Tells Convictions
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller said Wednesday "I am pretty well-convicted the Russians have all our secrets and I am even afraid they have the secrets we are going to discover in the next two years."

The world-famous physicist, often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, gave his opinion as a reason for less secrecy in government research.

"Our industry and our citizens don't have those secrets," he told a special house committee studying the government's \$15-billion annual research effort.

Teller said he thinks it is an exaggeration to say private industry and the economy are suffering because the Pentagon is keeping important scientific discoveries under secrecy wraps.

"... Take Me To Your Leader...!"



FENCING

Engineer???

To the Editor:
Could it be that our physical plant needs an engineer to show them how to put down blacktop side walks?

It seems that the one leading to Social Science Hall from the library has a low place where it joins the concrete. The result is an excellent fish pond.

They cannot just say use another walk because this is the most direct route to Commerce Hall and Social Science. If it were not needed maybe it should not have been put there to start with.

Realizing that blacktop cannot be put down when it is wet and cold maybe they could at least put a two by four catwalk over this foot wash.

Robert Ziemer
227 N. 11th

Proposal!!!

To the Editor:
On Friday, when the Athletic Board sits down to deliberate upon their selection of a new Director of Athletics, it's possible that the list of candidates will contain only one or two names: names of people who are very prominent in the athletic scene. These assumed candidates, however, possess qualifications which appear much too limited to fulfill the requirements and responsibilities of the position of Athletic Director.

To balance the slate with another qualified and nationally known for his accomplishments as well as supported by a large number of students, I suggest the nomination of Dr. Dale O. Thomas, professor of physical education and head wrestling coach here at Oregon State.

Mike Koch
United Party
Executive Council

Boyle Interviews One Of America's Pianists

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A top concert pianist gets from \$500 to \$6,000 an appearance.

There are perhaps some 25 of these keyboard artists in the nation. One of the best is John Browning, 30, a slender and handsome bachelor, who started picking out tunes at the age of 3 and started taking lessons at 5.

He made his first debut at 10, but didn't become a professional in public until he had reached the ripe age of 20.

"Both my parents are musicians, and they didn't want to rush me too fast," Browning explained. "The child prodigy bit can be dangerous."

"The public sometimes gets tired of hearing him, and decides he doesn't sound so impressive after he grows up. Also, the artist himself can get bored if he starts too soon. By 50 he's tired of the business," he said.

Browning, who comes from Denver, Colo., and Los Angeles, became an international musical figure in 1956 when he won the gold medal award in Brussels. Since then he has performed with most of the great orchestras here and in Europe. "It's a highly competitive field," he said. "This seems to

be an age of pianists, and talent at present seems to come mostly from the United States and Russia, rather than Western Europe.

"Men outnumber women about 10-1. Women either get married or weary of a concert artist's life. It can be rough."

The chief ordeal is the constant travel.

"Another problem is the shortage of porters at rail terminals," he said. "If I have to carry my own luggage — it weighs about 60 pounds — it pulls my arm muscles the wrong way, and I'm afraid it could affect my performance."

Browning now solves this by wiring ahead for a messenger to meet him at the station.

He spends anywhere from up to 14 hours a day at the piano, has committed to memory 30 concertos and more than 10 hours of solo music.

Barry Makes Cuban Forecast

Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday that sooner or later the United States and the Organization of American States will have to blockade or invade Cuba "whether we like it or not."

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One Artists

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Solo Performing Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner Describes Her Art And Modern Broadway

By RAD DEWEY

Following her concert of character sketches, which she had just presented to an interested audience of students and members of the Corvallis-OSU Music Association, Cornelia Otis Skinner sat in the small dressing room adjoining the rear of the portable stage on the floor of the Oregon State University Coliseum. Miss Skinner was wearing a light colored suit and a small hat with a veil which touched her eyelashes and made her blink often. She was in a hurry to leave as she hadn't eaten before her performance, her usual custom. She is a very young looking and energetic person. Despite the fact that she had just finished a solo performance, portraying at least a dozen different characters covering a historical period from the American Revolution to contemporary Paris, Miss Skinner looked pert and responded freely to the questions about the modern American theater which this reporter put to her. Questions Asked Q. Walter Kerr said in a book published last summer that it

seems that audiences no longer go to the theater to see the play, but to see the stars that are in it. Do you agree with this? A. Well, I think that it all depends. I think that if a person is a great star, they go to see the play rather than to see the star for time immemorial. After all people probably went to see Sarah Siddons and David Garrick; of course, they were playing classics like Shakespeare. Heaven knows that in my father's time, father was a great star. They loved the play, but they went to see my father, too. I think that it all depends on the play. I think that if the play has great merit in itself, then people will go to see the play. Q. Do you think that continued interest in stars rather than plays will seriously affect the theater? Not True A. No, I don't actually think that's true. I don't agree with Walter Kerr in that, because I think that many of the hits that we've had, and good plays, in New York and everywhere have been due to them being an awfully good play. For instance one of the best plays that I ever saw in my life was a play called "A Man For All Seasons." None of us had ever heard of Paul Schofield. He was moderately well known in England, but then he became a very big name, but due to the play rather than to him. Everybody flocked to see it, not because of him, but because it was an excellent play. Q. What are your feelings on the avant-garde theater (this new theater reflects modern philosophies and deals with many allegorical and psychological themes which the theater has never touched before. Some of the most noted avant-garde playwrights are Eugene Ionesco, Edward Albee and Jean Paul Sartre.) Do you think that it will be a lasting movement? A. Oh, I think so. I'm for all of the movements that there can possibly be. It puts a new life and zest into the theater. I don't necessarily agree with it. I think that some of it is very interesting and some of it is perfectly terrible and some of it is a great crashing bore, but I think that it is all right because you don't want all plays to be exactly alike. Q. What's your opinion of Edward Albee as a playwright? Opinion Given A. I don't know. All that I have seen, as I lived through an afternoon of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." I was absolutely fascinated by it, but I wouldn't go to see it again for anything in the world. It was like going to see two people flay each other. But I think that it is very interesting. I haven't seen his new play ("The Balad of a Sad Cafe"). I think that just as Tennessee Williams has contributed a great deal to the theater, as other writers have, it doesn't mean that the whole theater is going that way. Q. Do you think that there is a wider acceptance of solo performers and especially on reading tours? A. There seems to be an awful lot of them going around. Q. What do you think has caused this? A. I think that they come on these various series and I think that it is fine and a lot of them need the money. Q. Would you give me a brief idea of how you first embarked on this type of a theater program? A. Well, my father was a great actor and he gave me my first job in the theater and then I had to ferret around and get jobs for myself. Meanwhile I had been working up some monologues that a very great monologue performer, Ruth Draper,

Honorary Taps Top Students In Engineering

Nineteen top engineering students were recognized in a ceremony last Thursday evening as they were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary. Following the ceremony there was a banquet at the Country Kitchen with Professor Fred Merryfield as guest speaker. Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by exemplary character as a undergraduates in engineering. To be eligible for membership seniors must rank academically in the upper one-fifth of their class, and juniors must be in the top one-eighth. After the scholastic requirements have been fulfilled, the selection is based on integrity, adaptability, and unselfish activity. Officers of the chapter who took part in the ceremony were: Darald Callahan, Michael Hardman, Brady Montgomery, Uran Albertson, Dale Grimes, and Ronald Skoog. Those men initiated were: Donald Bishop, '65, Elect. Engr., Charles Conlee, '64, Civil Engr., Robert Dallman, '64, ChE. Engr., Arthur Deardorff, '64, Mech. Engr., Walter Henderson, '64, Elect. Engr., Larry Larson, '64, Mech. Engr., Brian Laursen, '64, Civil Engr., Roger Moksness '64, ChE Engr., Junior Perry, '64, Elect. Engr., Richard Sisson, '65, ChE Engr., William Sisson, '65, Elect. Engr., Frederick Sterk, '64, Engr. Physics, Duane Thompson, '64, Civil Engr., Lee-Sen Ting, '65, Elect. Engr., Harold Todd, '64, ChE. Engr., Neal Van Deventer '65, Mech. Engr., Michael VanSchoack, '64, Elect. Engr.

Swedish, Norwegian, American Queens



SHERYL ERICKSON, Oregon State University student who was chosen Lucia Queen for the United States, returned Dec. 20 from a tour of the Scandinavian countries. A freshman in Home Economics, she was crowned Queen on the basis of her Scandinavian descent, charm, poise, and speaking ability. Miss Erickson left the United States on Nov. 29 and flew first to Copenhagen, where she visited with the American ambassador to Denmark. In quick succession she traveled to Sweden, Norway, and Finland. In each country, Sheryl visited various homes for the handicapped, orphanages, and schools for the blind, acting as good-will ambassador for the United States. She also attended the Lucia Festival and various Christmas events. Pictured left to right are Lena Brandstrom, Sweden's Lucia; Sheryl Erickson, U.S. Lucia and Kathrine Skjorsimer, Norway's Lucia.

Possibilities of U. S. Building Second Canal Discussed; Article Coners Considerations

EDITOR'S NOTE — Fresh discussion about the possibility of the United States building a second canal in Central America has sprung up since violence flared in the Panama Canal Zone. Nuclear power would provide the cheapest excavation method. Could such power be used for this purpose under the limited nuclear test-ban treaty? How effective is the use of nuclear power for excavation? This article covers these points and other problems that would be involved in building a new canal. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — If the United States decides to build a second canal in Central America in the near future, using nuclear blasts to move the earth, it almost certainly would have to get the agreement of the Soviet Union and about 50 other nations. But if the much-discussed new waterway paralleling the disputed Panama Canal is built a few years from now the Soviets may no longer have the power of veto under the limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed in Moscow last summer. It all depends on what the scientists call "the state of the art" of using nuclear explosives for excavations. This is the consensus among government officials, including legal experts, whose views have been canvassed for answers to the question: Does the Soviet Union have the power under the test-ban treaty to block canal construction with nuclear explosives? The question arises because the cost of a big ditch somewhere in the Central American isthmus would be far less if nuclear power were used than if conventional explosives had to be employed. Official estimates are that a nuclear excavation could run as low as \$500 million. If the job were done with dynamite and other blasting materials the estimated cost would exceed \$2.5 billion. Sometime next month the Joint Senate-Atomic Energy Committee plans to hold hearings on the feasibility of using nuclear explosives for a new canal. But apart from what technically possible at this stage in view of the problems of radioactive materials is the question of the United States commitments under the test-ban treaty. "We would have to get Russian agreement," said Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., senior House member of the joint committee, "and they're not likely to give it willingly." Diplomats are not certain that the Soviets would raise insuperable objections. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last August that he thought the United States might get word from the Soviets at some point "that they themselves want to use an underground explosion for a particular peaceful use purpose." Testifying before the same committee, Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission said that at the present time excavations made by a nuclear power would involve questions of radioactive fallout. He said "we are not ready" for canal or harbor digging, adding that a few years of development of atomic devices and experiments in excavation would be required. The limited test-ban treaty was negotiated and signed as a measure to stop the testing of nuclear weapons in the air, outer space and under water. Underground explosions were not banned because a ban of that kind could not be policed without a kind of inspection inside the Soviet Union which the Russians would not accept. At an early stage of the negotiations, back in 1962, the United States proposed a treaty which contained a clause to permit the explosion of nuclear devices for peaceful purposes if the countries signing the treaty unanimously agreed. The Soviet government last summer rejected that provision during work on the treaty.

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Political Views to Be Aired On Educational TV Series

"The American Conservative" and "The American Liberal" will be analyzed in two special one-hour KOAC-TV programs Jan. 23, and Jan. 30, at 9:30 p.m. These National Educational Television programs will examine the history, philosophy, and present position of conservatives and liberals. Each program includes films, interviews, and commentaries. "The American Conservative," Jan. 23, will trace the history and position of the conservative from George Washington to Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller. Viewers will watch President Hoover speak at the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in Iowa, in August, 1962. Professor Alan Westin of Columbia University will describe the new surge in American conservatism in America's youth, and try to pinpoint some identifying characteristics of the modern conservative. "The American Liberal," Jan. 30, will include recordings of the voices of President Theodore Roosevelt and President Woodrow Wilson, and films of President Franklin Roosevelt, President Harry Truman, and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Interviews Set For Teachers

Interviews for teacher candidates for next year are being held from Jan. 30 to Feb. 13, by hiring personnel from 19 various school districts. Prospective teachers, who are interested, should check the interview schedules on various bulletin boards around the campus and in Education Hall, Rm. 202 where they may arrange appointments. School districts in Oregon having interviews during this period are Salem, Portland, St. Helens, Beaverton, Tigard, and Hillsboro. School districts in California are El Monte, Lancaster, Saratoga, Salinas, Fortuna, Huntington Beach, Westminster, and Bakersfield. Washington districts are Seattle (two districts), Renton, and Vancouver. Las Vegas and Nevada will also be interviewing.

Activities Available

Applications for two positions, chairman of the "Steak Fry" and class chairman of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders, are now open for seniors. Those who are interested may sign up at the Activity Center in the Memorial Union or call Senior Class President, Bill Manning, PL 3-4449. Office secretaries are needed in the Student Body Office for the following times: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. Please fill out applications at the Student Activity Center indicating the time at which you would be able to work. Applications for IFC coordinator for Panhellenic may be picked up at the MU Activities Center. They should be placed outside the Panhellenic office in President Pat Richie's box by Saturday, Jan. 25. Barometer secretaries are needed 9-5 every day. No office experience is necessary, and the job consists of simple typing and answering phones. Each secretary works one hour a week as fits into her schedule. Call Karen Kaser at PL 3-6683 or at the BAROMETER office, ext. 1208.

Job Opportunities For Senior Women

Graduating women students interested in job opportunity bulletins should go to room 508 in the MU. The Dean of Women's office is sending all the bulletins to the AWS office. This service saves Senior women the trouble of writing away for job opportunity information.

Craftint Artists Supplies
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B And T Students And Engineers To Have Interviews On Campus

Job interviews for Business and Technology students have been scheduled for winter term. Arrangements for the interviews should be made in Commerce Hall 201, where any deviations from the schedule will be available. The following companies will be represented this week: Thursday: UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK: Administrative Trainees. BOEING: General Finance and Statistics, Production - Accounting, Purchasing - Program Planning. Thursday and Friday: INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE: Accounting. Friday: LIBERTY MUTUAL: Insurance. The following companies will have representatives interviewing next week in the Engineering Placement Office, Covell Hall 203, Monday and Tuesday: BECHTEL CORP.: San Francisco, Los Angeles, domestic jobs. Requirements: ChE, CE, EE, ME. NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.: 1) Atomic International; 2) Autonetics; 3) Los Angeles Div.; 4) Rocketdyne; & 5) Space & Information Systems. 1) B.S., M.S., & Ph.D.; ChE, EE, GE, ME, Nuclear, Metallurgy, M.S. & Ph.D.; EP, Chem, Math, Phys. 2) M.S. & Ph.D.: EE, ME, Metallurgy, M.S. & Ph.D.; EP, Chem, Math, Phys. 2) M.S. & Ph.D.: EE, ME, Metallurgy, M.S. & Ph.D.; EP, Chem, Math, Phys. U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION: Pasadena, Calif. Requirements: B.S., M.S., & Ph.D.; EE, ME, Phys. B.S. & M.S.; EP, GE. GENERAL FOODS CORP.: primarily West Coast locations, plus other U.S. Requirements: B.S. & M.S.; AE, ChE, EE, IE, ME, PT, Food Sci., BA (strong production & statistical background). MATTEL, INC. (Toymakers): Southern California locations. Requirements: EP, GE, IE, ME, PT, Phys. Thursday and Friday: ALLIS-CHALMERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY: Requirements: B.S. & M.S.; AE, ChE, CE, EE, ME, IE. Friday: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY: Los Angeles & vicinity. Requirements: B.S.; CE, EE, ME, Radio Chemist, Health Physicist. Arrangements for interviews should be made in Covell Hall 203.

OSU Tankers Down Foes



BEAVER TANKERS BOB BAKER AND MIKE SMITH led their OSU mates to two dual wins this last weekend. The Staters tackle the University of Oregon next this Friday in Eugene.



IN CONCERT
CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

OSU COLISEUM, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 8 P.M.
Reserved Seats \$2 — General Admission \$1.50
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OSU Matmen Win, 18-13 On Pin By Walker

GOLDEN, COLO.—Sophomore Mike Walker pounded out his third win of the current Oregon State road trip to give the Beaver grapplers an 18-13 victory over Colorado School of Mines.

Walker, now with two falls in three matches on the tour, broke a 13-13 deadlock in the final match, pinning his opponent with 12 seconds left in the second period for the Beaver win.

Mines has proved itself to be a Colorado wrestling power after a disappointing 2-12 season last year, having belted Air Force Academy and placed first in the Arizona Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Gayle Greenfield had to squeeze all his scoring into the third round to earn a 9-9 stand-off with Mine's Steve Tipton at 123 pounds. Steve Hashimoto followed with a convincing 9-0 decision at 130 pounds to even it up, 5-5, after OSU forfeited the heavyweight match.

John Isenhart dropped a 5-0 verdict to Don Fix, who last year placed fourth in the NCAA finals, in his 137-pound scrap as CSM went ahead 8-5.

Oregon State went ahead again when Laverne Alton wrapped a whizzer pin around Colorado's Chet Comstock with 18 seconds left in the second period.

Pacific Coast titlist Lee Rosenberg, having his troubles on the trip thus far, lost a tight 2-2 decision to Rick Hickman at 137, and Len Kauffman, another PCI crown-holder, had to take a close 7-5 verdict at 187 pounds.

That knotted the score at 13-13, passing the way for Walker's decisive fall.

The Beavers travel to Colorado State University today for a 7-30 p.m. bout with the Rams, who last year were 5-4 in the Mountain League.

Track Head Bell Under Fire

By NEIL ARMANTROUT

Oregon State track coach Sam Bell has come under fire from a number of sources recently for not entering any of the Beaver track team in the indoor track meet being held in Portland. His reason is a simple one: the proceeds from the meet are used to pay for track scholarships for the University of Oregon.

Admittedly, the addition of the Oregon State athletes would help draw a larger crowd, but why should OSU cut its own throat. The boys the scholarships would bring to the Oregon campus would be competing against us for four years.

The suggestion has been made a number of times that the Ducks invite OSU to co-sponsor the track meet. The answer has been that Oregon doesn't sponsor the meet, but rather it is sponsored by a group of boosters in Portland. Maybe OSU should have let the 30-Staters "sponsor" the Far West Classic.

In a recent move the University of Oregon faculty voted to recommend that students at Oregon not be required to pay a compulsory fee to support higher athletics. Yet, in a later poll of the faculty three-quarters of them indicated they would like Oregon to continue its present athletic program. It is of interest to note that of the quarter who opposed the present program, most of them wished to reduce athletics to the intramural level.

Fleming Speaks Out

President Arthur Fleming of Oregon said he would make the views of the faculty known to the State Board of Higher Education. At the same time he indicated he felt that if the compulsory fees for athletics should be eliminated, the same thing should be done for all compulsory fees except tuition and those directly connected to education. This would include such things as the health service, student union, student publications, etc.

There is one noticeable inconsistency in the attitude of the faculty. While wishing to maintain the present program, they have removed one of the sources of revenue, without which the athletic department could not operate. One suggested solution was to charge the students admission for each game.

It is doubtful whether the elimination of the compulsory fees would save the students money, as the present income would probably be channeled in another direction. Besides possibly having to pay admission for athletic events, the students would be charged for publications, such as the school paper, for use of student union facilities or for any medical care.

Activities Important

Those who oppose anything except school work take a narrow view of a college education. Many of the extra-curricular activities and associations are as important in the development of the student as his class work.

Oregon State will shortly choose a new athletic director. One of the names frequently mentioned is present Business Manager Jim Barrett. He would make a logical and good choice. He knows the athletic program at OSU well, and has the personality to work with others.

He has indicated an interest in student opinion and feelings. One recent example is the Oregon game, at which 5000 seats were reserved for students. In anticipation of a large student turnout — largest in history, these seats were set aside.

Minor Sports Deserve More

One suggestion to the Athletic Director would be to look more closely at the so-called minor sports. They as well as the "Big Four" of football, basketball, track and baseball are part of the school's athletic program. They deserve more support — including financial — than they now enjoy.

One thing, if the compulsory student fees are eliminated, there will be no support whatever for any but the major sports.

Good Start

TEQUESTA, Fla. — Golfer Dow Finsterwald broke in with a bang on the PGA in 1955 by winning two tourneys and \$15,387.

BARO SPORTS

Scott Thompson
Sports Editor

John Salzer
Assistant Sports Editor

Dose vs Counts Staters vs Indians

The going seems to get rougher as the season progresses for Oregon State's cagers. OSU had to fight for its life last weekend when the Beavers met arch-rival, Oregon in a two game series. The Beavers ended up splitting the series with the Ducks. Each team posted wins on their own home court. Oregon defeated Oregon State 47-45 at MacArthur Court in Eugene Friday night. Saturday night, OSU knotted the series with a 66-53 shutdown of the Ducks at Gill Coliseum, here in Corvallis. This single game loss to the Ducks destroyed considerable Beaver prestige in the eyes of the Associated Press pollsters. OSU dropped from seventh place in the hoop standings to a tie with Wichita for the bottom position on the list of the nation's top ten teams.

Now Oregon State must face a strong Stanford five, an outfit which had little trouble disposing of Oregon earlier this season. The Indians whipped the Ducks 59-41, and 83-65 in a pair of games at Palo Alto.

Leading the Beavers against the Indians will be all-star center Mel Counts. Counts scored 64 points last weekend to head the Beaver scoring effort. Backing up Counts will be Jim Jarvis, Frank Peters and Rick Whelan. Jarvis leads the team in the statistics department, in shooting both free throws and field goals.

Determined to stop Counts is 6-8 Indian star Tom Dose. Last season Dose had a field goal percentage of 40.7.

That's the situation at the site of the Olympic Games, where this warning has been issued to competitors beginning to reach their peak.

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First Snow, Now Slow

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—First it was no snow. Now it's go slow.

That's the situation at the site of the Olympic Games, where this warning has been issued to competitors beginning to reach their peak.

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