

# Weather

Corvallis: Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness Tuesday with rain by evening; high Tuesday 65-70; low tonight 43-48.

# OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER



VOL. LXX, NO. 3 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Tuesday, September 29, 1964

## Register

Voter registration for the November election closes this Saturday, October 3. Students may register in the MU Student Activity Center.



### MU Activities Shown In Open House

DIVERSITY OF MU OPEN HOUSE Activities is shown in this montage depicting some of the many events in the Memorial Union during the Saturday night event. Included were dancing in the Ball Room and Terrace Room, folk-singing in the Book Store, and a Peter Sellers movie in MU 105, in addition to many other MU-oriented activities.

## OSU's Yaquina is Launched

Another giant stride forward in the study of the ocean off Oregon was taken yesterday with the commissioning in Portland of Oregon State University's new research vessel, Yaquina. A \$770,000 grant from the National Science Foundation made it possible to rebuild the ship into a modern oceanographic vessel. The Yaquina is five times larger than OSU's previous ocean research vessel, Aconia, which was transferred earlier this month to University of Alaska. The extra size and facilities of the Yaquina open new vistas for university work. Dr. Wayne V. Burt, head of the OSU Department of Oceanography points out. It has seven scientific laboratories aboard, compared to two on the Aconia, which will permit many more projects to be carried out at the same time, Burt explained. A high-speed electronic computer is planned aboard the Yaquina too which will make it possible to process data almost immediately. Built in 1944 It was built in 1944 at a cost of \$1,200,000 as an army air corps overhaul and maintenance vessel. At the end of the war it was used for several years as a reserve officer training vessel and was then put into mothballs until assignment early this year to Oregon State. The Yaquina can accommodate 40 scientists and crew members compared to 15 on the Aconia; will operate regularly out to 500 miles from the coast instead of 200 with the Aconia; and its winches will reach down 30,000 feet, nearly twice as far down as Aconia equipment. The Yaquina is expected to be out in all kinds of weather throughout the year, Burt emphasized, as the research program is intensified. Commissioning of the Yaquina "marks another milestone in the remarkable record of the Oregon State Department of Oceanography," President Jensen stated. The department has made "almost fantastic growth and development," he added. Organized only five years ago, the department now has the fourth largest graduate student enrollment in the country, it was pointed out. Ten years ago when Burt started the first research projects, oceanographic maps were mostly blank off Oregon because so little data had been collected. Ten Year Program The big growth spurt came when OSU was chosen by the U.S. Office of Naval Research in 1959 as one of 10 schools in the nation to conduct a vast 10-year program of research in waters surrounding the United States. Large research grants have been received since then from ONR, National Science Commission and other agencies. Today, the Department of Oceanography has 70 full-time staff members with an annual budget of \$1,400,000. Enrollment in oceanography has shot up. Thirty-four students are now working for master's degrees in oceanography and 39 for doctor's degrees. In the past 12 months, the OSU oceanographers have had 40 papers published in leading national and international scientific journals reporting results of their work.

## Oswald Acted Alone in Murder, Investigative Commission Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald, hostile to his world and hungry for fame, assassinated President John F. Kennedy and shot his way to infamy without the help of any conspiracy, the Warren Commission reports. And Jack Ruby also acted as a loner when he gunned down Oswald in the Dallas jail two days after the President's death, the commission said in its report to President Johnson which was made public Sunday night. It told Johnson there were loopholes in presidential protection, and urged that the murder of a President or vice president be made a federal crime. It criticized some operations of the Secret Service, the FBI, Dallas police and the news media. The President promptly named a four-man group to advise him on the commission's recommendations. Among the first to comment on the commission's findings was Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late President. The former attorney general, now running for the U.S. Senate in New York, said the commission's inquiry was thorough and conscientious, and that he was satisfied it had "investigated every lead and examined every piece of evidence." He said he did not intend to read the report. Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who was riding with Kennedy when the President was assassinated last Nov. 22 in Dallas, said he agreed fully with the Warren Commission's conclusions. The general feeling in Dallas was that the commission's report amounted to a verdict of innocent for the city where Kennedy met death. Overseas, the British press generally agreed that the commission came up with an honest and competent report. But the report was denounced by the Communist press. The Warren report pinned down Oswald's guilt, to the commission's own unqualified certainty, under a weight of eyewitness testimony and other evidence far more massive than was believed to exist. It revealed muddled testimony from Oswald's pretty Russian-speaking widow, Marina, that her unstable husband seven months earlier had threatened to kill former Vice President Richard M. Nixon with a pistol. But Oswald might actually have been threatening Johnson, not Nixon, the commission said. It was Johnson, then vice president, who was in Dallas at the time. His visit, April 23, 1963, was just 13 days after Oswald fired a nighttime rifle shot that just missed former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. The 888-page report by Chief Justice Earl Warren and six distinguished colleagues urged creation of a Cabinet committee to assume top responsibility for presidential safety. This new body might consider, the report urged, "suggestions" made to the commission — but not specifically endorsed by it — that the duty of protecting presidents be removed from the Secret Service. The executive and Congress should make the decision, it said. Action Praised The report praised the swift action of individual agents in the November tragedy. The response of some "was in the highest tradition of government service," it said. But the report called for more funds and personnel immediately, better lines of coordination between agencies, and a "complete overhaul" of advance detection practices. It noted Kennedy's own comment to an aide, on the day he died — that: "If anybody really wanted to shoot the President of the United States, it was not a very difficult job — all one had to do was get a high building someday with a telescopic rifle, and there was nothing anybody could do to defend against such an attempt." Chain Criticized But the report critically recited a chain of what it called official failures, omissions and errors, including: 1. The Secret Service "as a matter of practice did not investigate, or cause to be checked, any building along the motorcade route" to be used by Kennedy, Johnson and Connally. 2. The Federal Bureau of Investigation failed to alert the Secret Service to the presence in Dallas of Oswald, the lonely, brooding onetime defector to Russia and pro-Castro agitator. 3. The Dallas police failed to heed adequately two telephoned threats against Oswald's life, as well as a personal warning from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to provide "utmost security" for the prisoner. Ruby, a pistol-carrying nightclub owner, walked unchallenged into a disorderly jail corridor jammed with police and newsmen; he shot Oswald dead and destroyed all hope of a confession. Misinformation Given 4. With the help of "a running commentary by the police" which included unchecked and erroneous reports, "a great deal of misinformation was disseminated to a worldwide audience" by the press, radio and television. The commission criticized police and press alike. "The publicizing of unchecked information provided much of the basis for the myths and rumors that came into being soon after the President's death," said the commission. "The erroneous disclosures became the basis for distorted reconstructions and interpretations of the assassination."

## Classic Foreign Film Tickets on Sale Today

Season tickets for the twelfth series of Classic Foreign Films go on public sale at the MU box office today at 9:30 a.m. The tickets will be sold today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and on the nights of performance. Attendance to the series is by subscription only. The cost for the eight films shown monthly throughout the school year is three dollars. The purchaser has the choice of buying a ticket for the Saturday or Sunday night series. The holder of a Saturday night ticket, however, may gain admittance to a Sunday performance after 8 p.m., and vice-versa. The series is at the Home Ec Auditorium at 8 p.m. each night of a performance, the first of the series will be shown on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3. My Name is Ivan, a Russian drama, will head off the series, followed in order by The Trial (French - German); Forbidden Fruit (French); Ashes and Diamonds (Polish); Veridiana (Spanish); Rules of the Game (French); Rules of the Game (French); Burmese Harp (Japanese); and Loss of Innocence (British). Each of the films in foreign languages will either be narrated in English or cast with English subtitles.

## 50 Evening Classes To Be Offered Here

More than 40 college courses in 17 major areas will be offered in evening classes on the Oregon State University campus this fall. Participants may audit a course or enroll for college credit. Fees, for both auditors and those enrolled for credit, are \$14 per credit hour. Classes will be offered in the following: ceramics, painting, drawing, sculpture, art in the elementary school, introduction to business, principles of accounting, business law, retail management, general chemistry, principles of economics, labor problems. Seminar: prevention of maladjustment, curriculum construction, appreciation of literature, world literature, effective reading, survey of American literature, 20th century literature, first-year German, German conversation, first-year French, French conversation, first-year Spanish, first-year Russian. General sociology, physical science, introductory geography, physical geology, history of western civilization, history of the United States, history of American civilization, the United States in the 20th century, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, calculus with analytic geometry, applied differential equations, American governments, and general psychology. General sociology, anthropology, social psychology, extemporaneous speaking, corrective English, English composition, and creative writing.

## Baro, Beaver Preview Slated

Freshmen with an interest in working on the Barometer or Beaver can find out pertinent information at tomorrow evening's Publications Open House at 7 p.m. in MU 208. Everyone with such an interest is welcome to go. Tours of the newspaper and yearbook offices will be high points in the program. The tours will be led by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism. Barometer and Beaver editors and other staff members will be in their offices. They will explain how their publications operate. They will also tell the requirements for working on each publication. Publications Open House is sponsored annually at OSU by Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism. Betty Ingram '65, is chairman. Linda Hilley '66 is in charge of refreshments.

I. D. Pictures To Be Taken New students who did not have pictures taken for permanent identification cards during registration should report to the M.U. Ballroom sometime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday or Friday, October 1 or 2. Students who have lost cards must pay \$2.50 fine at the MU main desk before having pictures retaken. Students who have changed names should also report to the MU Ballroom, surrender old card, and have a new picture taken.

## Sen. Corbett To Come Here

State Sen. Alfred H. Corbett, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, will attend a no-host luncheon in Room 109 of the Memorial Union at 1:30 p.m. on the Oregon State University campus Wednesday, September 30. After the luncheon he will give a short talk on some of the problems of oceanography and state government. Dr. Peter Weyl, professor of oceanography, will lead a tour through the Oceanography Building, after which Dr. Chih Wang, Director of the Radiation Center, will conduct a tour through the Radiation Laboratory. Invitations have been sent to all departments; all faculty members are invited. Professor John Crow was in charge of the invitations, and Mrs. S. E. Knapp, in charge of dinner arrangements. The luncheon will cost \$1.00.

## 'Hamlet' Seminar To Begin Tonight

The special seminar on "Producing Hamlet" will begin tonight (Sept. 29 - Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse. Interested persons are reminded by Dr. John Keltner, head of the Speech Department. Angus L. Bowmer, founder and producing director of the famed Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, will conduct the seminar along with producing "Hamlet," Dec. 1 to 5. The seminar is open to all interested persons — not just students, Keltner emphasized. Seminar sessions are planned each Tuesday night during the term. Persons not now attending OSU may register during the first meeting of the class tonight or at the Registrar's Office anytime before Oct. 9. The charge for non-students will be \$42. University staff members are entitled to register at the special staff rate of \$9 for the three-credit course.

Jud Blakely To Head East George M. "Jud" Blakely of Portland will be Oregon State University's representative Oct. 3 at a U.S. student leader conference called by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Blakely is student body president at OSU this year and was first vice president last year.

## '64-65 Concert Season To Debut October 15

Corvallis & OSU Music Association president, Joseph Brye, has announced the complete concert series for the 1964-65 season. The Irish Brigade of massed bands, drums, pipes and dancers will begin the season on Thursday, October 15 with a program entitled, "Pomp and Ceremony." Other concerts will be as follows: Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra from Tokyo — Tuesday, November 17. French Pianist, Philippe Entremont — Monday, January 11. Paris Singers — Wednesday, March 3. Duo-pianists, Ferrante and Teicher — Wednesday, March 31. Soprano, Adele Addison — Thursday, May 6. All programs will be in the Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Admission is by membership only. Wives of new students may become members of the Corvallis and OSU Music Association during the special mail campaign for newcomers to be held from October 1-10. Application forms may be picked up at the Memorial Union and Toney's House of Music. Dues may be mailed to the Music Association, Box 265, Corvallis. Membership in this organization is only \$3 for student wives. OSU students are admitted on student body cards.

## Benton County Health Assn. Slates Mental Illness Film

The Benton County Mental Health Association has announced the showing of an 80-minute film drama about mental illness on October 5. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Withycombe Hall on the OSU campus. The film, "The 91st Day" will launch the association's program for the year which will be an investigation of the existing situation for Benton County in the areas of mental health, what needs there are and how these needs can be met. Starring in "The 91st Day" are television, movie and stage veterans Patrick O'Neal and Madeline Sherwood as the husband and wife who find their lives shattered by mental illness. The film was directed by Lee R. Bobker who was associate producer of the Academy Award nominee and Venice Film Festival Award winner "David and Lisa." Inspired by the report to Congress by the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health, the film was produced for the National Association for Mental Health, Inc., under the auspices of Smith Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia. It was premiered over the National Educational Television Network in November, 1963.

Jud Blakely To Head East (Continued) Blakely is student body president at OSU this year and was first vice president last year.

## Vocalist to Appear With Smothers Duo

Esther Ofarim who will be appearing with the Smothers Brothers Thursday Oct. 1, is a product of the new Israel. She was born just 22 years ago at a little place called Safad, just north of the Sea of Galilee. Although no one in her family had any theatrical background, Esther joined the children's theatre when she was thirteen and then went to Haifa to join the community theatre when she was seventeen. A year later she went to the National Theatre in Tel Aviv where she met her husband, the dancer and choreographer, Abraham Ofarim. Abraham, recognizing the rare talents of his young wife, abandoned his own artistic career to form a duo with her. Esther's career as a folk singer was initiated only after she won a number of leading vocal competitions abroad. In 1961 she won the first and second prizes in the Israeli folksong competition. A year later she carried off the first prize for interpretation at the International Music Festival in Sopot, Poland, and finished first in the finals at the "Concours Eurovision de la Chanson" in Switzerland. Her most recent triumph was at the Eurovision Song Contest, in which she sang "Ten Vas Pas" and captivated the judges. Beyond her capabilities as a moving and lyrical singer, Esther Ofarim is an accomplished actress. In addition to her appearances on the Israeli stage, Esther appeared in Otto Preminger's film "Exodus." More recently, Esther made a film in Berlin — a comedy in which she played the leading role. A fine linguist, Esther sings in several languages including Hebrew, English, French, Spanish and German.



SHARON DeYOUNG and Carole Chaffin, judging co-chairmen; Cinde Read, publicity chairman; and Margy Summers, skits chairman, count nickels in anticipation of the profits from this year's Nickel Hops. These hops will be in all women's living groups this Friday evening. Men purchase two dances with the coed of their choice for a nickel. Proceeds will go into the AWS scholarship fund.

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

**RICH HANSEN**  
Editor

**MIKE KOCH**  
Business Manager

## MU Comes To Life

The George Stevens administration in the MU is just about a year old now. With it the MU has been revitalized. In these same editorial columns last year there was some surprise evidenced because soft drinks were being served in the long-staid main concourse. That hasn't been the only innovation.

Take last Friday night for instance. We happened to drop by the MU and found things really "jumping." The Bookstore was open! There were folksingers on both levels and what's more we were given a free pen as we left the store. Continuing on we found a swinging aggregation in the Ballroom and a lot of people there to enjoy them. The story was the same in the Terrace Room, but the music was slower. The lights were low and the dancing was

popular in the commons.

Then we moved on up stairs. The Faculty Art Exhibit was in the main concourse and it was most interesting. There's been quite a bit of face lifting along the concourse. The old activity center is just a doorway now and the old student body office is also gone.

We noticed all of this while we were waiting to get in to see a showing of **The Muckinese Battle Horn**, a Peter Sellers spoof on Scotland Yard.

This is the new MU and we like it. Now, more than before, it reflects the students that inhabit it. It is personable. Surely this is due to the administrations of George Stevens and John Watkinson and we like what we've seen. It used to be the slogan that the MU is you. We're happy to say that now it is. -r.a.d.

## The Scope Of Education

Amid the clatter of data computers and hysteria of registration, the student begins the search for his essence. Out of the confusion must come purpose; out of chaos, the well educated individual.

In the search for a successful and rewarding life, education has received its just emphasis. But the cold objectivity of the grade cards sometimes obscures the many contributions that the community offers toward the development of a well rounded individual.

The student learns dedication, realizes accomplishment and discovers inspiration within his classes and at the library. However, he must enhance his development through other offerings of the college community. Living groups, social events, activities, and athletics all provide necessary polish to the complete education.

The ability to live comfortably with others — to persuade, impress or simply converse with another individual — cannot be learned entirely through books. To meet this need, each living group offers a challenge in gaining the respect of others by giving respect.

Social events provide the opportunity for other relationships which can give a deeper meaning to life. From the dark dance floor of the Junior-Senior

Prom to the picking of the paw-paws, students polish their social manners, learn to present their best image, and just blow off a little steam.

The university offers a wide variety of activities from student governments to foreign student receptions, from a smashing tackle at the stadium to a fine arts exhibit at the M.U. Individuals learn the effectiveness of combining in common purpose to achieve desirable and esthetic goals. The student may help to form his university environment if he will accept the challenge of active participation.

Without an exercised body, no mind can reach its intellectual potential. Participation in athletics, both varsity and intramural, provides a healthy diversion from studying while developing fitness and character.

An education cannot be completed from behind a desk. Learning becomes a hollow waste when the application of ideas is lacking. Oregon State not only provides the impetus for academic pursuit but also creates a testing ground for this knowledge. The student can never avail himself of all the opportunities that the university provides, but he should choose from among them to prepare for a well rounded, challenging life. -p.n.w.-

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Rich Hansen, Mike Koch, Betty Ingram, Dale Westerberg, Bob Moore, Linda Hilley, Alice Pitney, John Salzer, Pete Walz, Evelyn Oveson, Mary Poucher, Vic Cordell, Nancy Austin, Pete Wold and Dave Doherty.

## State Tax, Budget Information Set For Oregon Voters Before Legislature

Before Oregon's Legislature convenes next year, Oregonians will have a chance to better their understanding of state taxes and budgets. The opportunity comes when Oregon's Division of Continuing Education launches a first-of-its-kind project this November.

"You, Your Money and Government" — as the DCE project is titled — will involve, for the first time, all three of the Division's service arms: Educational Media, DCE Continuation Centers, and State-wide Services.

Educational media, primarily radio and television, will be the backbone of the information project. Both radio and television will broadcast the series of eight programs.

The DCE's seven Continuation Centers — at Portland, Corvallis, Monmouth, Eugene, Ashland, Klamath Falls, and La Grande — will each sponsor discussion groups following broad topic outlines of the radio and TV programs.

The DCE's third service arm — Statewide Services — will publish a discussion guide summarizing information covered by the Educational Media broadcasts. The discussion guides will be given free to all participants in the Continuation Center discussion groups or to those who follow the radio and TV discussions.

This combined use of the Division's Educational Media, Continuation Centers, and State-wide Services may become a continuing project. DCE plans

to see a program for "developing Oregon's human resources" through similar combinations of the Division's services. Studies of other important areas of Oregon's social and economic structure could grow out of this trial program.

The DCE's Oregon Educational Broadcasting Network will begin the project early in November. The eight-program series will be broadcast on KOAP-TV, Channel 10, Portland; KOAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis, Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning November 4th; KOAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis, Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning November 2nd.

Program topics and their sequence on both radio and television will be as follows: (1) Oregon's Financial Crisis; (2) Is Efficient Government Possible?; (3) Government Revenue: How and From Whom?; (4) Relief From Property Taxes — And How We Get It; (5) Income Taxes: Are They Adequate? Fair?; (6) What Would A Sales Tax Do?; (7) Who Decides What About Taxes and Spending?; and (8) Who Stands Where on Taxes?

Topic presenters will include Dr. Robert C. Campbell, Chairman, Department of Economics, University of Oregon; Dr. Donald Watson, associate director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Oregon; Dr. Keith E. Phillips, Department of Economics, Portland

State College; Floyd McFarland, Department of Economics, Oregon State University; Dr. Russell Maddox, Political Science Department, Oregon State University; and Former Governor of Oregon, Robert Holmes.

## Beaver Memo

The first 1964-65 meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for men in education will be held Tuesday (Sept. 29) at 6 p.m. in the Benton Hotel. Speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Erickson, new superintendent of schools in Corvallis.

Phi Delta Kappa includes teachers and administrators from public elementary and secondary schools and colleges and universities. Clell Conrad, vice principal at Corvallis high school is president of the local chapter. Jack Hall, OSU School of Education, is vice president, and Wendell Waldon, principal of Mountain View and Fairplay elementary schools, is secretary-treasurer.

TABLE TALK sponsored by the OSU YMCA-YWCA Round Table will feature a discussion of the PEACE CORPS lead by several Peace Corps trainees now in training at OSU. Table Talk is held at noon Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in MU 214. Bring a sack lunch if you like.

## LOOKING OUT MY WINDOW

By MIKE KOCH

It's a new year and what can I do but carry an optimistic attitude surveying the potential of campus groups?

ASOSU should be one of the strongest in years judging from the experienced leadership it boasts. Its success will depend, I surmise, on the ability of Jug Blakely and Don Reed to compromise their discrepant doctrines and motivate Senate past the point of self-admiration, a state in which it has existed too often in the past.

The MU, after a year of operational and physical face-lifting, should, if Friday's MU Open House is an indicator, rapidly become the "center of student activity," a title it failed to hold prior to recent changes.

### New Ideas Emphasized

Along with changes in the MU is the new location of the Activity Center. The idea of concentration of student groups along with the new master calendar system, possibly brought by Dean Chick from WSU, should greatly benefit student activities and more easily facilitate wider student participation.

Several other groups speak loudly with yearly plans. People-to-People is continuing to make great strides as it brings foreign and American students closer together. The Y-Round Table, already fostering several projects of far reaching scope, will, undoubtedly, again be one of the most active organizations on campus.

The service organizations, led by Blue Key, Mortar Board, Thanes, and Talons, are again loaded with potential — their achievements to be determined by their constituents.

### Barometer More Liberal

And, alas, the Barometer, into which appears to be seeping increasing liberalism, in addition to being the campus bulletin board and shopper's guide, should present a challenge to student thinking and provide an impetus to student accomplishment.

The list is longer, but space does not permit me to expound further. Thus I close with optimism that this year students at OSU will reach beyond the trivia of green ribbons, rook lids, steak fries, and class dances to question what has been heretofore accepted without challenge and make further strides towards turning OSU into a maturing experience.

## OSU Engineering Student Works With Peace Corps

Richard Luis Perlas, a junior in engineering at Oregon State last year, left for Pakistan Sunday, with 20 other Peace Corps rural development workers.

These Volunteers will assist public works projects and encourage villages to develop programs of sanitation, nutrition, efficient agriculture, pest control, education and cooperative marketing. Their efforts will supplement nearly 200 Volunteers already in Pakistan working in agricultural extension, community action, education, health and public works.

The Pakistani government requested the new Volunteers to provide technical expertise in the rural areas. Basically they will act as catalysts in the process of social and economic development.

The Volunteers trained intensively for 12 weeks at Colorado State University. Their instruction emphasized Urdu and Punjabi, two of the languages of Western Pakistan, plus techniques of community development.

## Election Institute Scheduled At OSU

An institute on the Election of the American President will be held at Oregon State University Nov. 18 to 20.

It will bring together writers, historians and political scientists — both state and national — to consider the verdict of the voters and the selection of a chief-executive. Objective of the conference is a "deeper understanding of the issues of the campaign and the reaction of the voters in this year's election."

Sponsors of the institute are the Department of Political Science and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. John E. Crow, political science instructor, is director of the institute.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY DAILY BAROMETER  
Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University Tuesday through Friday. Entered as Second Class, Oregon 97330. Saturday listing dates: November 2; February 13; 27; April 21; May 1.

## "Intelligence Briefing On Southwest Asia"



## Rabid Bat Found In Oregon

The state board of health laboratory reported recently that a bat captured near Langlois, Oregon, was found to be rabid. Eight bats and one fox have been reported to have evidence of rabies so far this year, Dr. Richard H. Wilcox, State Health Officer said.

The Curry county bat was discovered biting on a pillow near a boy's head. It was not definitely determined that the boy was bitten. He did, however, have a scratch on his neck.

It is well established now that bats and other wildlife, such as fox and skunks in Oregon are quite often infected with rabies.



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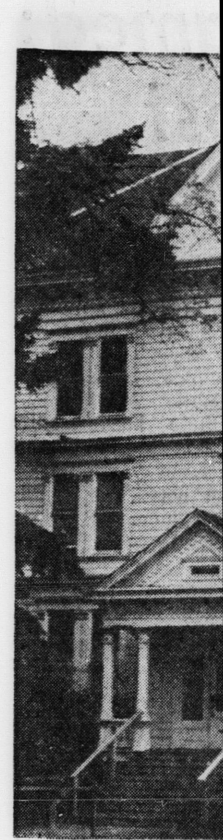
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- 12. Miscellaneous**  
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MALE Tutor for high school boy in general subjects. Call 752-1575.  
DRESS Making and Alterations. 753-6771.
- 12. Miscellaneous**  
PLAYSCHOOL: Ages 3-5. 3 days, 9:30 - 11:30. 2949 West Grant, 752-2730. Mrs. Robinson.  
FOR SALE: English Gear Bicycle. Only used few times. Includes headlight and baskets. \$80 new, will sell for \$60. Call 753-8622.  
REPRESENTATIVE Wanted Female. Earn \$10 to \$20 a week easily in spare time showing classmates our distinctive line of womens sweaters. Write for free sales kit. SWEATERAMA, Box 1075, Boulder, Colorado.
- 14. Used Cars For Sale**  
FOR SALE: 1958 Ford Country Sedan. Excellent condition, one owner. Call 752-2815.  
'56 TR-3, Two Tops, \$595. Contact Phil Martin, 222 McNary, ext. 338.  
FOR SALE: 500 cc Aircel Scrambler. Fresh engine. \$250. Call Frans Alajoki, 753-4468.

BARO Want  
Ads  
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RESULTS

EVERYONE READS

# THE OREGON STATE BAROMETER



FAIRBANKS HALL, former Kidder Hall, departments. It is the head of the OSU art 1946.

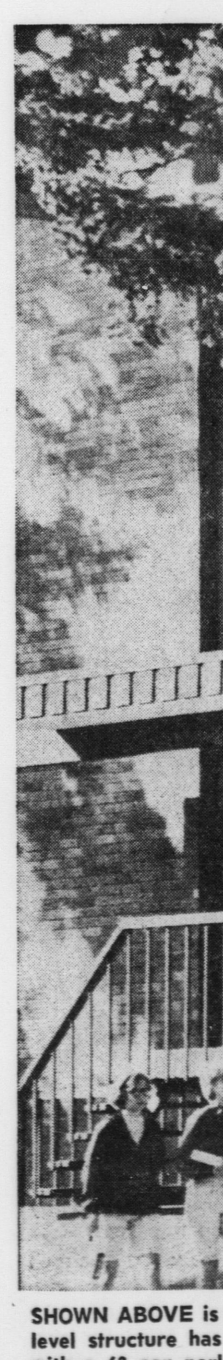
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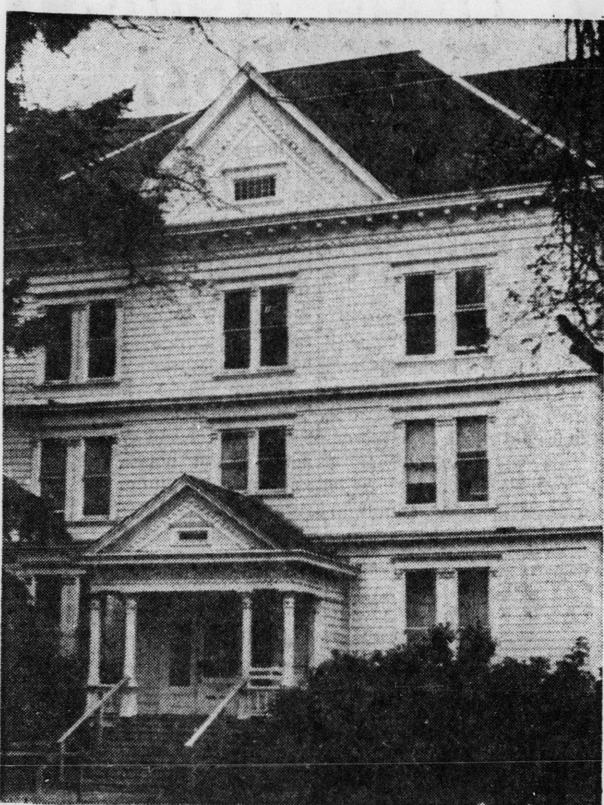
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Name cha (1) the st Erna Plage Library" to Kidder Hal Mines Buil two propos to become House.

The stud ceived its received its Erna Plage rector of the and who he building in 1961. Miss F Details o found in the



SHOWN ABOVE is the level structure has a with a 63 car parki rooms and the other chapter rooms along



**FAIRBANKS HALL**, known to returning OSU students as the former Kidder Hall, houses the art and modern languages departments. It is named after J. Leo Fairbanks, who was head of the OSU art department from 1923 until his death in 1946.



**CALLAHAN HALL**, the new dormitory for women just opened this term, has outlets for telephones in each room which will be installed next year. The structure has a capacity for 373 women divided into five living groups.



**THE ERNA PLAGEMAN INFIRMARY** replaces the name formerly associated with the building, the Student Health Center. It is named in honor of the person who was assistant director of the health service for 35 years and who helped plan the original building in 1936 and the new addition in 1961.

## New Names On Buildings

New students at OSU this fall may be less confused in one way about the campus than returning students.

The reason is that several buildings on campus have received new names during the summer. Recommendations from the faculty committee on Naming of Buildings recently received approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

Name changes and additions include: (1) the student health building to the Erna Plageman Infirmary; (2) the "Old Library" to Kidder Hall; (3) the former Kidder Hall to Fairbanks Hall; (4) Mines Building to Batcheller Hall (5) two proposed cooperative resident units to become Avery House and Dixon House.

The student health service building received its new name in memory of Erna Plageman who was assistant director of the health service for 35 years and who helped to plan the original building in 1936 and the new addition in 1961. Miss Plageman died last January.

Details on the other buildings are found in the article to the right.



**THE MEMORIAL UNION**, the "living room of the campus," is the hub around which student activities revolve. The structure contains offices for student organizations and a student activity center. It has facilities for a snack bar and a cafeteria, music room, barbershop, book store, ballroom, billiard room, bowling lanes, art gallery, and meeting rooms of all types. The Memorial Union honors the memory of the men and women who have given their lives in the service of their country.

## Changes Listed Here

Following are some of the building changes made this fall:

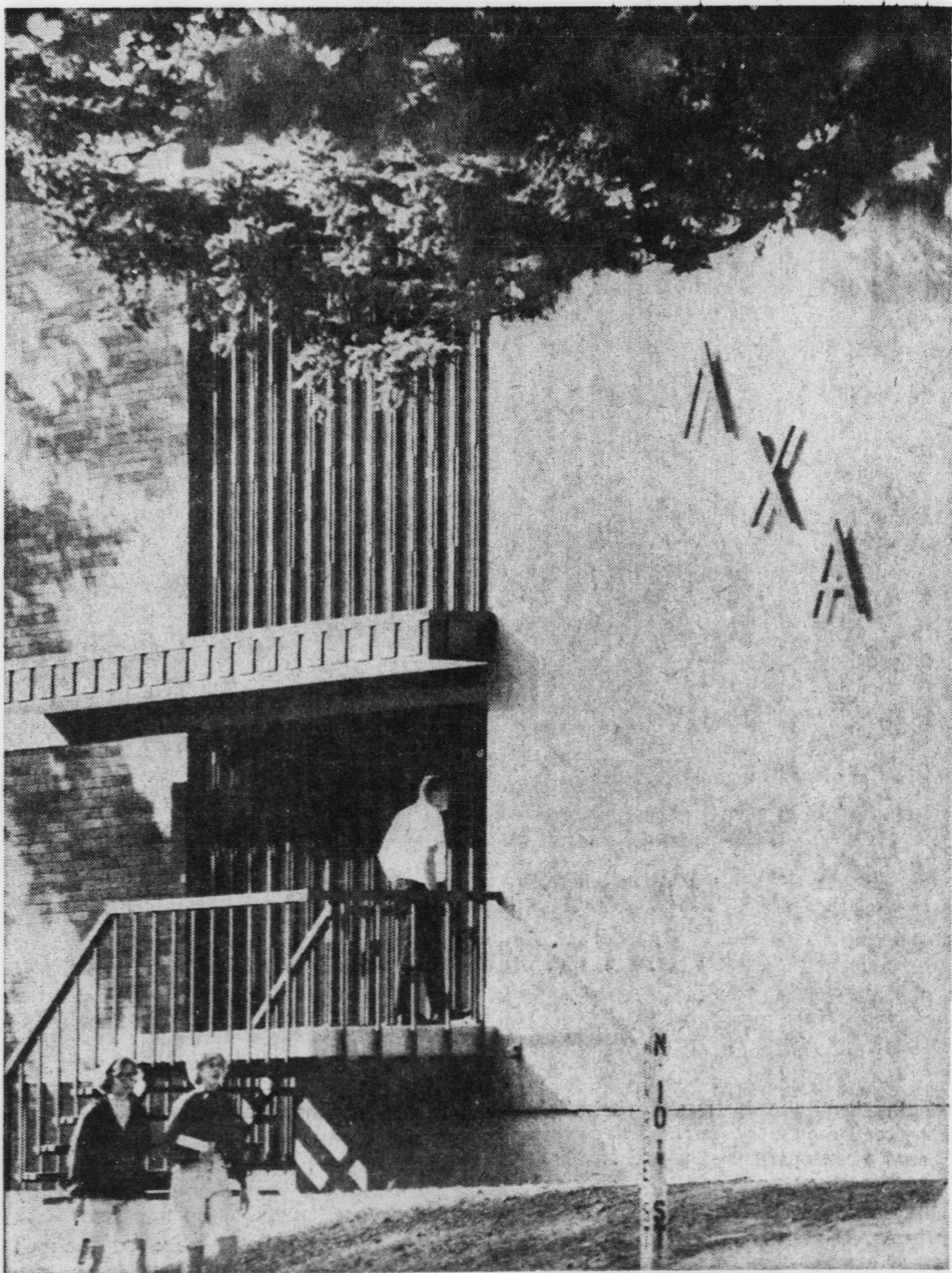
**Kidder Hall:** What has been the "Old Library" will now be Kidder Hall in memory of Mrs. Ida Kidder, former librarian, who helped plan the building, assisted in its completion and supervised its first occupancy.

**Fairbanks Hall:** The former Kidder Hall that had housed the art and modern languages departments has been re-designated Fairbanks Hall after J. Leo Fairbanks, former head of the OSU art department from 1923 until his death in 1946.

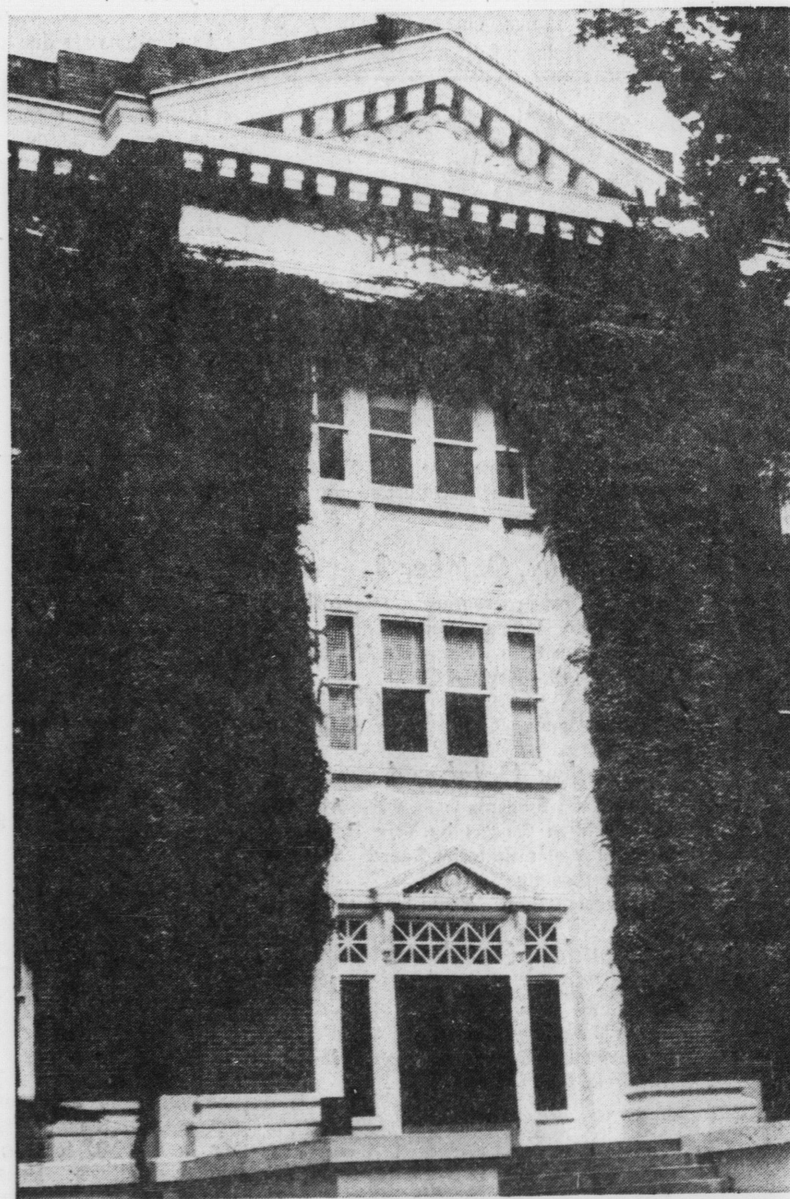
**Batcheller Hall:** Mines building will now be known as Batcheller Hall in memory of James H. Batcheller, professor of mining engineering, and head of the department from 1928 until he retired in 1942. Batcheller died in 1946.

**Avery and Dixon Houses:** Two proposed cooperative resident units will be named Avery House and Dixon House in honor of community pioneers.

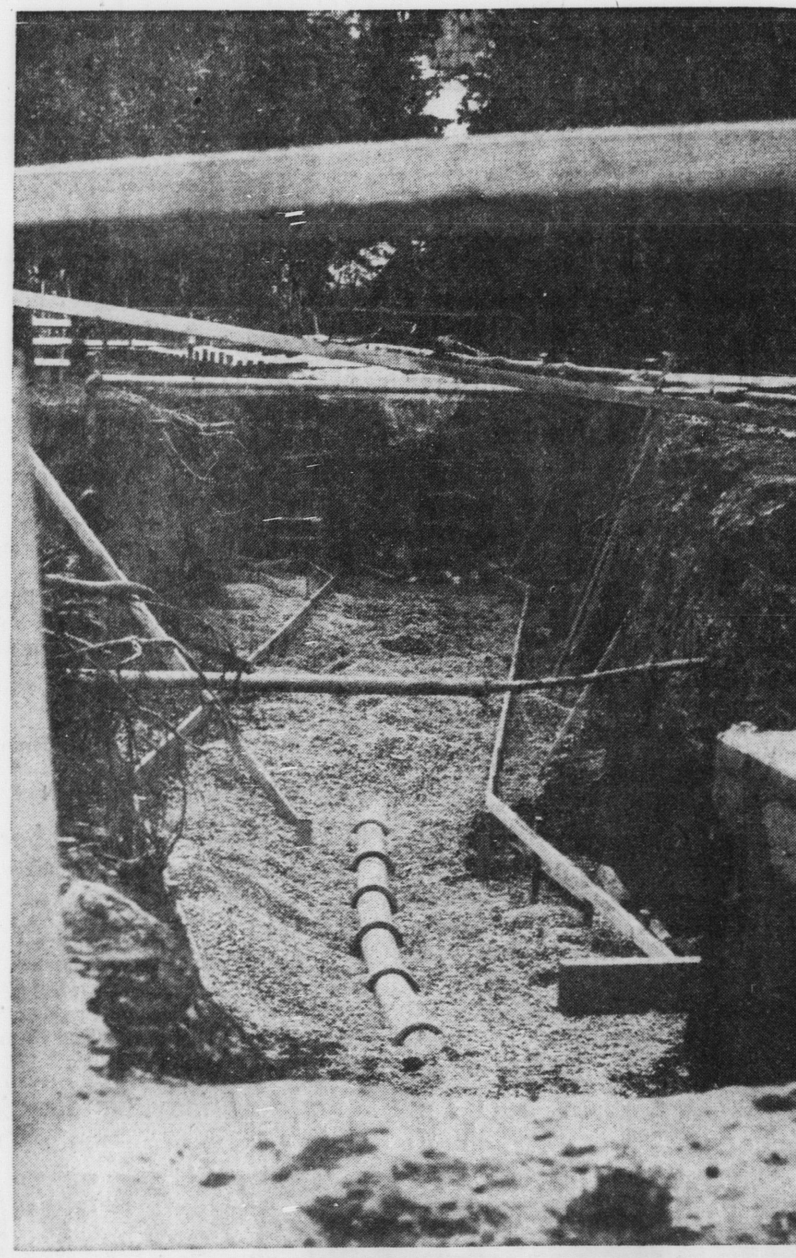
Names of campus buildings are considered by the Committee of Naming Buildings. Guidelines established point out that persons must be deceased and they should have made significant contributions to the university, the state, or the nation.



**SHOWN ABOVE** is the front of Lambda Chi Alpha's new \$300,000 fraternity house. The split-level structure has a capacity for 73 men and features undercover parking for 16 cars, with a 63 car parking lot capacity. The house is divided into two wings, one for study rooms and the other housing the kitchen, dining room, living room, recreation room and chapter rooms along with smaller utility rooms and a den.



**KNOWN TO MANY** engineering students in the past as Mines Hall, this building shown above has been renamed Batcheller Hall in memory of James H. Batcheller, professor of mining engineering and head of the department from 1928 until he retired in 1942.



**ANYONE** on their way to the Women's Building in the dark will realize that they have suddenly fallen into some deep excavation that wasn't there last year which is the location of a new steam heating pipe. The fact that snow won't stick to the sidewalk above will mark it during the winter.

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## Oregon State Graduate Slates Peace Corps Peruvian Aid Trip

Mr. Jeffrey Harris is one of 48 Peace Corps Volunteers now on a week's vacation at home before leaving for Peru October 5 to help establish rural co-operatives.

They will join approximately 330 Volunteers already working in Peru in community development, university and vocational education, and health programs.

Rural Peruvians have a good potential for raising their own standard of living through community action. The Peace Corps Volunteers will assist in the establishment of local co-operatives and savings and loan associations, which will provide technical and material assistance for a variety of improvement projects.

The areas best suited to co-operative organization are construction, home industries, agriculture and marketing. Volunteers in Peru are already working in co-ops devoted to weaving, ceramics and livestock production.

They are also assisting in establishing savings and loan associations, and improving operations in existing organizations through better bookkeeping and

accounting. The extension of credit to the Peruvian farmers will give them the opportunity to increase agricultural production and thereby increase profit.

Some of the Volunteers will be assigned to tool centers, which serve as depots for hand tools and other materials that are loaned to the farmers. These tool centers can be developed into community centers providing such advantages as adult education, vocational training, recreation, sanitation and nutrition instruction, and social work.

The group trained for 10 weeks at Los Angeles State College. Major emphasis was on developing a working knowledge of Spanish. They also studied Peruvian history and culture, United States history, and

world affairs. The Volunteers then spent three weeks in Puerto Rico doing field work in co-operatives.

The departing Volunteers will join almost 10,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Requests for additional volunteers are received daily from these countries. More than 5,000 Volunteers were trained this summer and fall.

Applicants interested in late fall or subsequent training programs should submit their Questionnaires now (available at your local Post Office) and take the Peace Corps Placement Test, given the second Saturday of each month wherever Federal service exams are given.

include "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess," "Camelot," "Funny Girl," "West Side Story," "Oliver!" and "My Fair Lady."

In addition to his radio programming activities, Serafin produces and directs television programs for Oregon's two educational television stations.

## Music Group Applications Available

Applications for membership in the Corvallis-OSU Music Association may be obtained from October 1 through 10 at the MU or Toney's Music House.

University activity cards admit students. Adult memberships are \$6 and student - wives and public school students \$3.

Programs are scheduled in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Admission is by membership only.

The concerts are scheduled as follows: Thursday, October 15, Irish Brigade; Tuesday, November 17, Japan Philharmonic; Monday, January 11, Philippe Entremont, French pianist; Wednesday, March 3, Paris Singers; Wednesday, March 31, Ferrante and Teicher, duo-pianists; Thursday, May 6, Adele Addison, soprano.

## New Summer School Head Named; Robert L. Phillips to Take Post

Robert L. Phillips, associate professor of speech at Oregon State University, has been appointed director of OSU Summer School.

The appointment, effective with the start of the new school year, was announced by President James H. Jensen.

Phillips succeeds Franklin R. Zeran, dean of education, as head of the rapidly growing summer program. Dr. Zeran has been in charge of summer school since 1949 in addition to his duties as dean of education.

In the new assignment, Phillips will devote half-time to summer school planning during the regular academic year and full-time during the summer. He will continue half-time on the Speech Department faculty during the fall, winter and spring terms.

Phillips has been a member of the OSU staff since 1957 with teaching duties in speech and special assignments in radio-television program preparation for the Department of Information. This past year, he was on leave from OSU working for his doctorate degree in communications at University of Oregon.

He received his bachelor's degree from Miami University of Ohio and his master's degree from University of Illinois. He has worked in commercial and educational broadcasting since 1949. In 1962-63, Phillips represented OSU in high school visitation briefings for college-bound students.

Oregon State has steadily been expanding its summer offerings in recent years. President Jensen noted, as enrollments have increased. This summer, enrollment went over the 3,000 mark for the first time.

## Remodeling Provides MU Student Activity Center

The new activity center for student organizations provided in the OSU Memorial Union this fall came with remodeling of some areas of the building.

The student activity center has been developed in the area formerly occupied by the art galleries at the east end of the ground floor, according to George Stevens, MU director.

It includes the student body offices, Memorial Union student president's office, offices of other student organizations, and the offices of the MU manager of student activities, Irwin Harris.

The Campus Calendar, which involves scheduling of all student events, will be maintained in the activity center plus all

services related to student activities and organizations.

Art exhibits will be displayed in the main concourse and main lounge in the future, Stevens explained.

A major part of the area made available by the shifts will be converted into additional conference rooms for use of campus and university - related groups, he added.

More space for these purposes is badly needed to serve the scores of student organizations and university - related groups that meet regularly on campus, it was pointed out.

The Memorial Union is used daily by thousands of students, and the remodeling is designed to provide more services and better facilities for increasing numbers, Stevens emphasized.

### BARO CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

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STOP AT: BARO OFFICE MU 205

Monday - Friday, 3-5 p.m.

## Famous Broadway Musicals To Be Featured Over KOAC

"Opening Night," new series of half-hour radio programs about famous Broadway musicals, will be broadcast by stations KOAC-AM, Corvallis (550 KC) and KOAP-FM, Portland (91.5 MC). The programs of music and commentary will be hosted by Barry Serafin, a TV and radio producer-director at Oregon Educational Broadcasting's Portland station.

The series will begin October 1 at 5:30 p.m. and will be heard every Tuesday and Thursday at that time.

Serafin will play selected music from current and past Broadway productions and will comment on the show's history - its success, plot and talent.

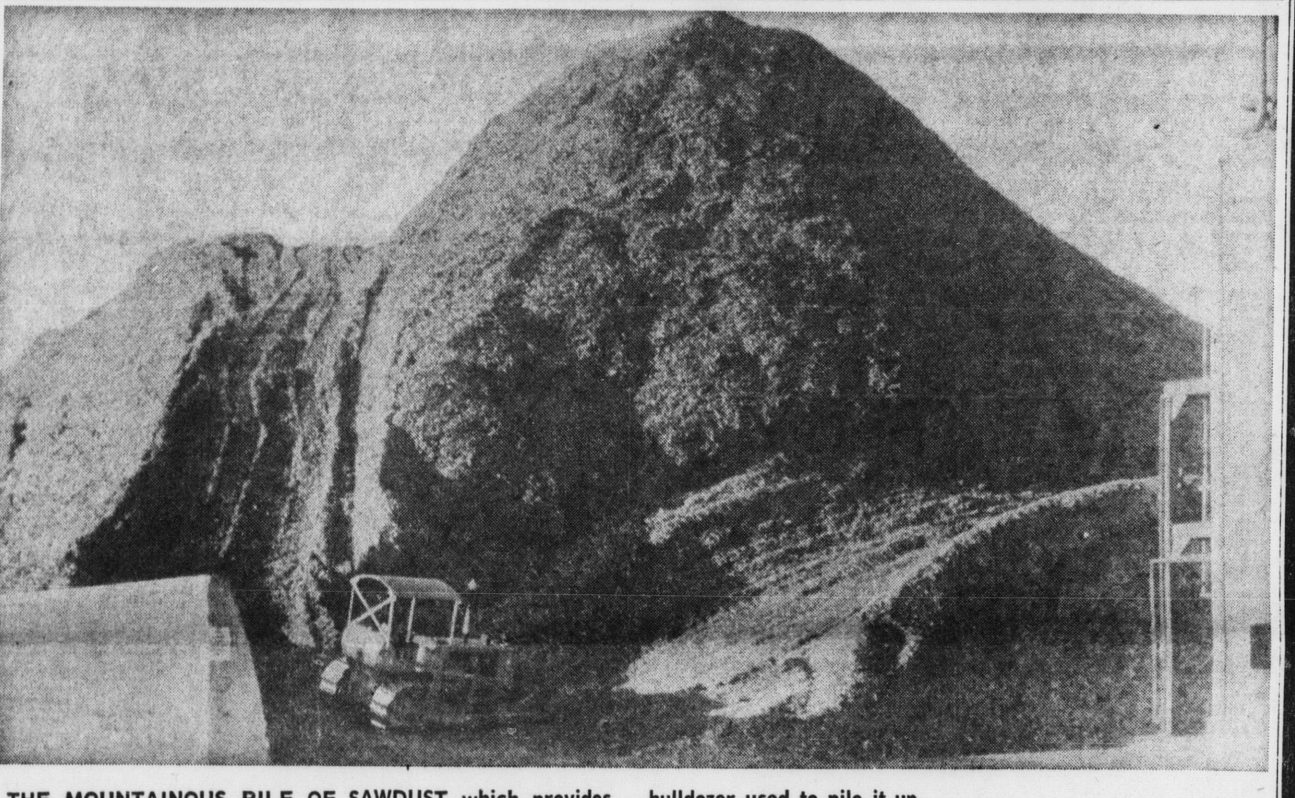
Broadway plays to be featured during October broadcasts

include "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess," "Camelot," "Funny Girl," "West Side Story," "Oliver!" and "My Fair Lady."

In addition to his radio programming activities, Serafin produces and directs television programs for Oregon's two educational television stations.

### Baro Nite Owls

Big Eye ..... Dale Westberg  
Wisebird ..... Betty Ingram  
Hooper ..... Bob Moore  
Advertising ..... Ken Coleman



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## Life-Saving Fight Listed in Magazine

The heroic two-year struggle to save the life of a six-year-old Corvallis boy hopelessly burned in a 1961 fire is the subject of a major article in the current (September) issue of McCall's magazine, released August 20.

The long fight to save the life of young John Lee Steger enlisted the help of more than 200 people - including a team of surgeons from the University of Oregon Medical School - and cost over \$100,000 before it finally succeeded, stated the magazine.

Burns covered 85 per cent of John Steger's body after fire swept his home as he sat alone playing in his pajamas on September 27, 1961, said the article.

John Lee Steger made medical history. No one, child or adult, has been so grievously burned and survived. His pink-cheeked face was untouched. A deep V at his neck, the soles of his feet, hands, toes were not harmed. But wherever the pajamas clung, his body was charred.

## BEAVER MEMO

The MU Music Committee will meet Wednesday noon in the MU Council Room. Cheryl Porter is chairman of the committee.

All Nickel Hop chairmen from women's living groups pick up forms for judging and tickets in the MU at room 212 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Secretaries are needed for office work by the MU Program Council. This voluntary position includes typing, answering telephones, etc. Applications should be filled out in the Student Activity Center.

Applications are due at 5 p.m. Monday for ushers for the Smothers Brothers performance on Thursday. All ushers will receive free admission. Applications should be filled out and left at the Activity Center.

The Campus YMCA - YWCA will hold its first student cabinet meeting Monday, September 28th at 12 noon in the Y office, MU 214. All committee chairmen and officers are to attend.

The Theta Sigma Phi will meet at noon in the MU Terrace Room.

This is the average man. The men studying him aren't.

Lots of labs, lots of measurements, Air Force dertake vital missions of great responsibility. scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

But the young men working on this project are far from being average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight. How many other professions give a young man such an important work to do right from the start?

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced. You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

Applications are being accepted for chairman of the AWS Coed Congress. Deadline will be 5 p.m. Friday. The Coed Congress is set for Oct. 22.

Applications are now being accepted at the Activities Center in the MU for the following committees: Decorations, hospitality, house signs, publicity, queen selections, talent, and dance and concert. Several workers are needed, for each committee.

# THIS WEEK AT OSU

October 1 —Smothers Brothers Concert	Coliseum	
October 1 & 2 —ID Card Pictures — All Day	Main Ballroom	
<b>Tuesday, September 29</b>		
8 A.M.-5 P.M.—Phys. Ed. Movie MU 105	OSU Football Movie (Colo.) MU 105	
8 A.M.-5 P.M.—Specialist Training MU 206, 207, 208	AFROTC CR	
12 Noon —KOAC Staff Tea Room MU 11	1:30 P.M.—Benton County Luncheon for Corbett MU 109E	
Bookstore Employees MU 11	4 P.M.—MU Encore Committee MU 211	
MU Dance Committee MU 211	5 P.M.—Women's Residence Hall Council CR	
Talons Council Room MU 216	7:30 P.M.—Theta Sigma Phi — Publications Open House MU 207 & 208	
People to People MU 111	6:45 P.M.—Gamma Delta Vespers Service MU 211	
Sophomore Cotillion Com. MU 217	7 P.M.—Angel Flight MU 206	
Cotillion Decorations Com. MU 217	7 P.M.—OSU Sea Beavers MU 105	
Mortar Board MU 212	7 P.M.—Republican Club CR	
1-3 P.M.—Continuing Education Program for Women Cordley Hall MU 211	7:30 P.M.—AWS Nickel Hops Committee MU 212	
3:30 P.M.—Encore Committee MU 211	8 P.M.—OSU Band BR	
6:30 P.M.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship MU 211	8 P.M.—Santiam Ski Patrol MU 206	
7 P.M.—Residence Hall Staff MU 105	<b>Thursday, October 1</b>	
7 P.M.—Betty Joe College Committee MU 111	8 A.M.-5 P.M.—Specialist Training Meeting MU 207 & 208	
7 P.M.—Scabbard & Blade MU 206	12 Noon —Triads MU 109E	
7 P.M.—ASOSU Senate MU 208	MU Activity Service MU 111	
7:30 P.M.—Sophomore Class Activities MU 217	MU Toastmistresses MU 212	
<b>Wednesday, September 30</b>		Dept. of Defense Film "Partners in Freedom" MU 105
7 A.M.—Canterbury Association MU 208	5 P.M.—Campus Religious Council CR	
8 A.M.-5 P.M.—Specialist Training Meet MU 208	7 P.M.—Christian Science CR	
9 A.M.—Student Personnel Services FL	<b>Friday, October 2</b>	
12 Noon —Book Store Employees MU 11 & 12 MU Art Committee MU 207	12 Noon —Faculty Womens Club Luncheon TR	
<b>Saturday, October 3</b>		12 Noon —Panhellene MU Activity Council CR
MU Toastmistresses MU 212	7 P.M.—School of Education MU 216	
Peace Corps S.W. Commons	7:30 P.M.—Folk Club BR	
Living Group Scholarship Chairmen MU 207		
7 P.M.—Chinese Student Assn. MU 211 & 212		
7 P.M.—Organization of Faculty League CR		
7:30 P.M.—Cosmo Club MU 105		
<b>Sunday, October 4</b>		
10 A.M.-3 P.M.—Oregon Program MU 208	3 P.M.—African Students MU 208	
12 Noon —Oregon Program Lunch TR	5 P.M.—Carillon Concert by Tom Roberts MU 111	
8 P.M.—Foreign Film Home Ec Auditorium	7 P.M.—Hootenanny BR	
8 P.M.—Football —Baylor-OSU at Waco, Texas Ballroom	8 P.M.—Foreign Film Home Ec Auditorium	
<b>Monday, October 5</b>		
9 A.M.—MU Staff MU 111	9 A.M.—MU Staff MU 111	
12 Noon —Panhellene MU Activity Council CR	12 Noon —Panhellene MU Activity Council CR	
7 P.M.—School of Education MU 216	7:30 P.M.—Folk Club BR	

# OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

## New To Be

This fall term into effect a new curriculum that will about 40 per cent the Military Science hours required in the Course. Students pa in the Army Officer program will continue receive three units each term; however Department have been from five to three per two terms and from for one term in each for and senior years.

Commenting on the of this modification John B. Hancock, OS sor of Military Science "Decreasing the nu hours in strictly mil jects will provide more the student to pursu

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## New Army ROTC Plan To Become Effective

This fall term there will go into effect a new Army ROTC curriculum that will cut by about 40 per cent the number of Military Science classroom hours required in the Advanced Course. Students participating in the Army Officer Training program will continue to receive three units of credit each term; however, hours spent in the Military Science Department have been reduced from five to three per week for two terms and from five to four for one term in each of the junior and senior years.

Commenting on the purposes of this modification, Colonel John B. Hancock, OSU Professor of Military Science, stated, "Decreasing the number of hours in strictly military subjects will provide more time for the student to pursue elective courses which are related to the background needed by an officer in the modern army. We believe that there are many academic subjects which may be integrated with Military Science training and for which we may call on the knowledge and experience of the Academic Faculty in helping to train our young officers. Elective subjects for utilization in the Junior and Senior years, may be chosen from a wide range of approved courses in the general academic area of Effective Communication, Science Comprehension, General Psychology, Political Development and Political Institutions. Many of the approved electives are those which a student normally would take in his major or minor area of study. In addition to providing a broader educational background to those students now in Army ROTC, this new program will provide additional elective time needed by those who might otherwise be prohibited from taking ROTC because of full academic schedules."

Students not now enrolled in Army ROTC may obtain further information by contacting the Military Science Department.

### Beaver Memo

Intramural Department needs officials for Fall Term sports — Volleyball and Flag Football. Any men interested please sign up immediately in Room 125 Men's Gym.

## Class Corner

**Freshmen**  
Freshmen class elections are scheduled for Friday, October 23, according to Steve Hogan, Senate Service and Elections Chairman.

Freshmen men are eligible for president, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Offices open to freshmen women are vice-president and secretary.

Those interested in campaigning for these offices may obtain class petitions at the Activity Center in the Memorial Union Monday, October 5. Primary elections will be held October 19.

**Sophomores**  
Sophomores are now busy planning for the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held Oct. 17. Duke Ellington and his orchestra will highlight the event.

Les Stevens is serving as general chairman of the dance, and has announced that this week living groups will elect their candidates for Betty Coed and Joe College. During the week of the Cotillion, the five finalists will be introduced each day in the "Barometer."

First Sophomore Class Senate meeting will be on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the MU. Each living group should elect its representatives and submit their names to John Holmes at PL 3-4479.

**Juniors**  
Juniors this summer signed Peter, Paul, and Mary for the Prom on Feb. 20. They also laid out plans for the Activity Council and began to organize other Junior activities for the year.

First Junior Class Senate meeting will be on Oct. 14. Each living group should elect its representatives and submit their names to Jeanne Lance at Ext. 227 or Margie Sawyer at Ext. 1491.

**Seniors**  
The class of '65 began the year by selling 600 Class Cards during registration. With another expected class card sale totalling 1400 cards, the class should be able to meet the expected expenditures this year.

Activities are well underway, with these chairmen already appointed: Corky Smith, Steak Fry Chairman; Tom Wyatt, Senior Banquet Chairman; Judy Snyder, Class Gift; Steve Yamami, Activities; and Len Kauffman, Publicity.

## Majorette Tryouts for OSU Marching Band To Be Held Wednesday in Memorial Union

Tryouts for majorette in the OSU marching football band will be held tomorrow night in the MU Ballroom at 8 p.m.

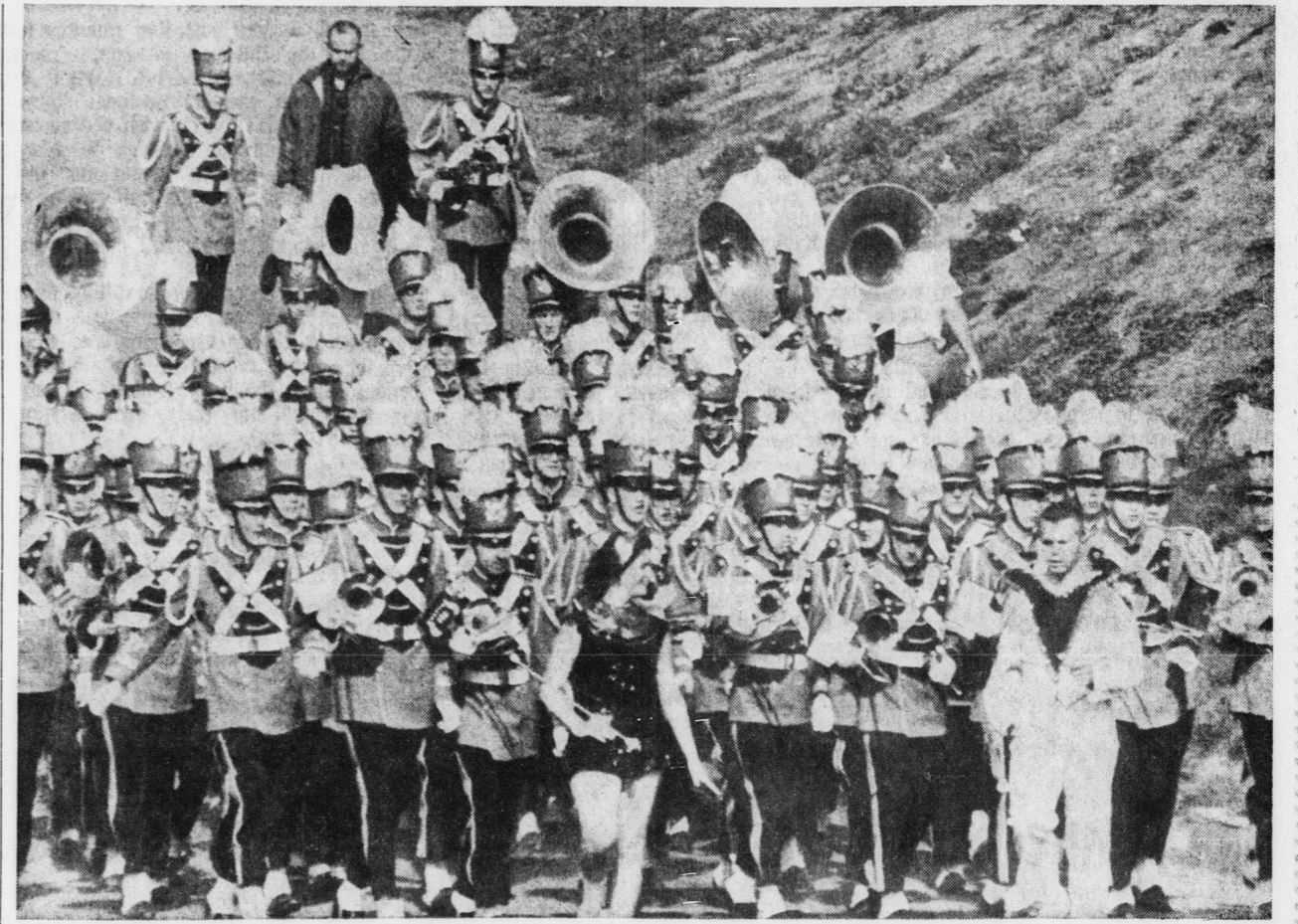
Ted Mesang, associate professor of music and director of the band, will be in charge of the auditions but will not take part in the judging. Athletic Business Manager Jim Barratt will head the judges. Aiding him will be C. H. "Scram" Graham, alumni director; John Folz, the band's student director; Jud Blakely, student body president; and Rich Hansen, Barometer editor.

Openings in the marching band are also available, Mesang announced. Last year there were 88 members and this year he is aiming for 112. In addition to playing at all home and Portland games, band members can gain an hour's credit by registering in Music 195.

Band practices are held Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. A student need not have his own instrument, although this would be ideal, Mesang said. The music department has some instruments to loan.

Oregon State is the only school in the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU) with no music major, Mesang pointed out. It also has a smaller music budget than other AAWU schools. This is OSU's first season back in the conference and it is important that the band make a good impression, Mesang said.

Other band news includes the addition of eight new fiberglass saxes, purchased this summer. "These instruments have a better sound quality than ones used previously and are also lighter."



### How To Deal With Aches? Just Read This Article

The best way to deal with aches and pains, sprains and strains, is to prevent them from muscling in on your life — though you should also know what to do if they occur.

Your first line of defense is a simple one — posture! Your day's routine can quite literally make you sore if you overtax your muscles by standing or sitting incorrectly.

Tense muscles can be even more of a headache than you might suspect; the common "tension headache" has been traced to the habit many people have of keeping neck and shoulder muscles contracted for long periods! Pain develops in these muscles and radiates upward to the skull and scalp.

One good way to relax them even more — is to tighten them even more — then let go. The same trick can be used to prepare for a restful night's sleep. Lie quietly in bed, legs straight, arms at sides. Starting with your feet and working towards the head, contract one set of muscles at a time, then relax them. Usually they will stay relaxed throughout your sleep.

According to Becton, Dickinson and Company, makers of Ace bandages, sales of their products might plunge dramatically if two groups of Americans were more cautious. These are (1) weekend athletes and (2) amateur weight-lifters.

Most doctors agree that occasional strenuous bouts of Saturday or Sunday exercise after a sedentary week do almost nothing to aid physical fitness — it's regularity of exercise that counts. If you can work in only infrequent trips to the tennis court, golf course or ski slope, at least try to do limbering-up exercises at home on a fairly regular basis. Avoid strenuous exercise after a bout with fever or a general infection of any kind; premature exertion could bring a muscle pain that might last for weeks.

Whenever you must lift a heavy load, stand close to the base of the object. Let leg and thigh muscles — the strongest you have — take the brunt of the load by bending at the knees and pushing up with your leg muscles. Keep your back straight and the load close to your body. Don't twist your body; if you must change direction, turn with change of foot position. Bend knees again when setting down the load, pushing down with the leg muscles.

Sooner or later almost everyone's muscles in where he shouldn't. These situations will be less of a pain in the neck — or anywhere else — to all concerned if you have the right supplies on hand and know how to use them.

Plain old aspirin, surprisingly enough, is a valuable part of the treatment for low back strain. Administered in at least ten grain doses, it helps to ease the pain of the spasm. Applying a heating pad may also help, and gentle massage is good when not done directly over the affected muscles.

Use of the proper bandages is important in all cases of strain and sprain. A good quality elastic bandage is often used for firm but not rigid support of strained muscles; in the case of sprains, an elastic bandage is good because it will "give" as the spasm continues to swell for a time, where a regular bandage won't.

When someone sprains his ankle, follow this simple five-step program, recommended by the Modern Home Medical Adviser:

1. Put the person at rest in bed right away.
2. Elevate the leg and ankle.
3. Apply ice bags.
4. Apply a snug elastic bandage.

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- Half-Space Key permits quick, clean corrections and line justification.

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### Ski Patrol Active Again

The Santiam Ski Patrol resumes activity this week and forecasts an exciting year of skiing for its members. The local area of Hoodoo Ski Bowl, now under new ownership, has undergone major improvements during the summer and will hopefully be operating a new chair lift. The new lift will open up many new ski runs for skiers of all proficiency.

The leadership of the patrol will be provided by Rich Morseth the patrol will host the regional toboggan contest, present ski movies and a ski fashion show.

The primary function of the patrol is to provide a well trained first-aid and rescue service. The patrol is a voluntary organization and works in conjunction with the area operator and forest service in promoting skiing safety. As compensation for their effort, patrolmen receive their lift tickets and lodging from the area operator. The efficiency of the patrol will be increased with the recent purchase of mobile radios which will be carried by patrolmen on duty. The patrol urges all interested skiers to attend the first meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in MU 206. This meeting will explain the operation of the patrol and set up training programs for both old and new members.

### OSU Track Trainer To Go To Olympics

Bill Robertson, Oregon State's trainer since 1946, received another honor recently when he was assigned as a trainer to the U.S. Olympic Track & Field team for the games in Tokyo. In his absence, Bill Semon will serve as trainer for the Beavers.

Martinez, Calif., held a "Morgan Groth Day" on September 18, honoring the great OSU distance runner who twice has won the NCAA mile crown. Groth, who has run the fastest 800 in the world this year (1:46.4), did his prepping at Martinez, and is a member of the Olympic squad.

Terry Baker owns just about every offensive ground gaining record in the OSU books, but a man slated to return as quarterback this fall edged him in one important category. It happens to be the touchdown passes. Best Baker ever did was throw 15 in one season, while last fall as a junior, Gordon Queen flipped 16.

OSU has three different-type football fullbacks ready for the '64 campaign. Booker Washington is the darting type, who his holes well and maneuvers well once he's past the line of scrimmage. Charlie Shaw is a breakaway runner, with good speed. Pete Pifer is the blockbusting-type, who usually, but seldom gets away for the long gainer.

Slats Gill, new athletic director at OSU, closed out a brilliant coaching career his last three seasons as Beaver headman. The Beavers had records of 22-9, 24-5 and 25-4, which totals 71 victories against only 18 defeats. And with it came a 4th place NCAA finish two seasons ago.

Scott Miller, who lost a right-hand index finger and bruised some others badly in a summer work accident, feels he still will be able to play football this fall. But it won't be easy, he's first to admit.

### Hoopsters To Go With Sophs

With standout guard Frank Peters signing a professional baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles and All-American center Mel Counts joining the Boston Celtics new head mentor Paul Valenti may use this year for rebuilding. A lack of size may bring a more wide-open game to the Beaver fans this season.

Possibly coach Valenti may turn to a press which worked very well in the latter stages of the 1963-1964 season. One of the toughest schedules faced by Beaver roundballers should provide many thrills and spills for their followers.

The season opener will be played in Corvallis on December 1 against the very highly regarded San Francisco Dons who conceivably could be rated in the top five in the nation. Also on schedule will be the National champion UCLA Bruins, Cincinnati's Bearcats, Arizona State and the University of Oregon. December 26 will find the Beavers in Portland for the annual Far West Classic.

### Activities Available

Freshmen may enroll in Military Science 111, the first year Army ROTC elective course, during the first week of classes in Room 303 of the Armory Building. There are vacancies in all six scheduled sections at this writing.



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### Beaver Memo

All interested Beaver fans are invited to watch the film of last week's Beaver - Buffalo football game. It will be shown in MU 105 tomorrow noon. Assistant coach Bob McKittrick will narrate the film.

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# Brothers Stars in 14-7 Beaver Win

By JOHN SALZER  
Barometer Sports Editor

The Oregon State Beavers, behind a fired-up defense and an inspired sophomore quarterback, struck for two first quarter touchdowns and then made it hold up in the second half for a 14-7 victory over a stubborn Colorado Buffalo squad in Boulder last Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Paul Brothers sparked Tommy Prothro's crew to the team's first victory of the season and snapped a four-game losing streak extending into last season. Brothers, a product of Roseburg, did a superb job of leading the team to victory. His handoffs were faultlessly executed; his passes sharp as an

arrow; and his end runs reminded many of OSU's all-time great Terry Baker.

**Beavers March for Score**

The game, played in cold rainy weather, started out to be a repeat of last year's Beaver rout (41-6) as the Orange and Black scored the first time they had possession of the ball. Starting on their own 33 yard line, the Beavers moved the ball down the field in machine-like fashion. Cliff Watkins, Booker Washington and Charlie Shaw ate up most of the yardage on short spurts.

Prothro, who did all of the signal calling from the press box, did something that most fans and sportswriters have never seen him do before. With

the Beavers in control on the Buffs 45 yard line and with fourth down and a yard to go, a punt seemed the logical play—especially with the game still in infancy. But Prothro decided to take a chance and gambled that Booker Washington could gain the needed yardage to keep the drive going and Book-er didn't let his coach down as he crashed through the Buffalo line for four yards.

The risk paid off as the Beavers went on for a TD and a 6-0 lead. The drive was almost stopped on the Colorado six-yard line. The Buffs were lined up in a strong line formation, so Brothers, with signals from the bench, stepped back and tossed a touchdown bomb to

give the Beavers a 7-0 lead with just seven minutes gone in the game.

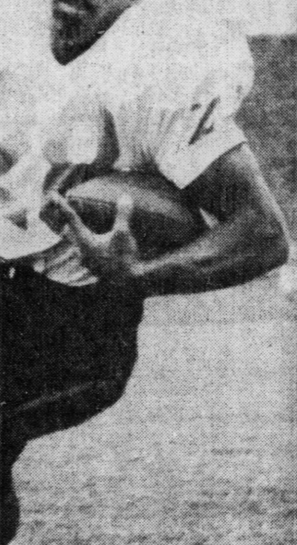
It took just five minutes for the Beavers to again reach paydirt, this drive starting on their own 43. Brothers started the TD march with the second of four completions to Moreland, this one going for nine yards. With the ball resting on the Buffs 46 yard line, Brothers tossed a beautiful pass to Bob Grim on the 15 and Grim trotted across the goal line for a touchdown. The play was called back because there was an illegal receiver downfield. This put the Beavers back 15 yards and into their own territory again.

**Brothers Looks Like Veteran**

Brothers, showing the poise of a veteran, wasn't to be shaken up by this bit of bad luck. He simply went back again and heaved a spectacular 57-yard pass to Moreland on the four-yard line. Brothers scrambled around left end for the score. Clark's second extra point made it 14-0 in the Beavers' favor.

This ended the Beavers scoring, but they had two opportunities to add three points to their total but both of Clark's attempts were wide of the mark.

Thus far in the contest the Buffaloes had been stymied in their attempt to penetrate the stout Beaver line. It wasn't until the third quarter that they were able to get a sustained drive going, but when they did they scored. It took a dozen plays from the Beaver's 47 yard line, with Robert E. Lee, the Buffaloes sensational sophomore tailback, doing most of the work. Lee put the finishing touches on the TD drive with a



**TAILBACK CLIFF WATKINS**  
CLIFF WATKINS, 5-10, 195-pound junior played a key roll in the Beaver's first touchdown drive against the Buffs last Saturday. Watkins was the second leading Beaver rusher, gaining 23 yards.

# Auburn's War Eagles Named Nation's Best

The editors of Sports Illustrated pick Auburn's War Eagles as this year's number one team, heading the list of the magazine's "Eleven Best Elevens" in the September 21st issue, the ninth annual College Football Issue. Following in order are Illinois, Washington, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio State, Missouri, Syracuse and Kansas.

"Last season," says Sports Illustrated, "was remarkable for its wealth of first-rate quarterbacks," and cites as distinguished "sweet-throwing" examples Mira of Miami, Trull of Baylor, Staubach of Navy, Munson of Utah State, Beathard of USC and Bork of Northern Illinois.

"But if 1963 was the year of the passer, 1964," according to the magazine, "will be the year of the runner."

"Never before, according to a cluster of pro scouts, have so many truly superb runners been in action. The bulk of the leading ground-gainers in the nation from 1963 are returning—six of the top seven, 12 of the first 16, 14 of the best 21—and this does not include Johnny Roland of Missouri, who was seventh nationally in 1962 but ineligible to play a year ago."

The magazine quotes from one scout: "Counting everyone—seniors, juniors, sophomores, eligible redshirts, known and unknowns, our reports show there are more than 50 first-rate runners in the country this year. And of that list there must be 20 who would star on any team at any time."

At the top of those 20 and on its cover Sports Illustrated puts Auburn's Jimmy Sidle, follows with these 19 others whose predominant (but by no means only) asset is running: Kansas' Gale Sayers, Oklahoma's Jim Grisham, Iowa State's Tommy Vaughn, Auburn's Tucker Frederickson, Missouri's Johnny Roland, Southern Cal's Mike Garrett, Washington's Junior Coffey, Indiana's Tom Nowatzke, Arizona State's Larry Todd, Texas' Ernie Koy, North Carolina's Ken Willard, Duke's Mike Curtis, Nebraska's Kent McCloughan, Texas Tech's Donny Anderson, Illinois' Jim Grabowski, Purdue's John Kuzniowski, Mississippi's Hoyte Granger, Florida's Larry Dupree and Virginia Tech's Bob Schweikert.

On the premise that 1964 belongs to the running backs, Sports Illustrated says, "Logic dictates that the team with the most of them should finish as the country's best. Auburn is that team." And it gets that way by adding to the one-two punch of Sidle and Frederickson, a 6-foot, 190-pound sprinter, Gerald Gross, injured in the opening game last year and out for the season. Now recovered, his addition to the Auburn backfield makes at least one somewhat objective observer, Flor-Carlson, break out in superlatives. "If he's well, he'll be the greatest thing the SEC has seen. Man! That's the best backfield in the history of football."

**West:**

Washington: even stronger than last year, should play in its fourth Rose Bowl in six years. Three-gun running attack in backfield of Junior Coffey, Charlie Browning and Rod Medved has Bill Douglas at quarterback.

USC: "This is a team of mystery to me," says Coach John McKay. Only mystery may be how to beat Fullback RonHeller, Halfbacks Mike Garrett and Ray Cahill, quarterbackbacks such as Rod Sherman and Craig Fer-gi.

California: emphasis this year on improving last year's weak defense. If the line holds, the backfield, led by Craig Morton, can cause real trouble in the AAWU.

Stanford: should make AAWU first division, depending on new first and Dave Lewis, and sophomores and transfers in the line.

The Best of the Rest: Oregon State; Oregon; in the Western Athletic Conference; New Mexico; Utah; Arizona; Utah State; Air Force; Wyoming; UCLA; Washington State; Idaho (may well be the surprise in the West); New Mexico State.

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Dec. 5	<b>FORBIDDEN FRUIT</b> French Fernandel Comedy	Dec. 6
Jan. 16	<b>ASHES AND DIAMONDS</b> Polish Drama	Jan. 17
Feb. 20	<b>VIRDIANA</b> Spanish Drama	Feb. 21
Mar. 13	<b>RULES OF THE GAME</b> French Renoir Comedy	Mar. 14
Apr. 10	<b>BURMESE HARP</b> Japanese Drama	Apr. 11
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## Deer Hunters Await Opening of Season

Less than one week away and Oregon big game hunters will be heading for all parts of the state for the opening of the general deer season, October 3 is the scheduled opening date, with the season set to run through October 25.

Nimrods with unit permits will be eligible to hunt for deer of either sex from October 17 through the remainder of the season.

And how do the prospects appear? Good to excellent, says the game commission. Deer are there with populations on a par with last year in most areas, and up a little in a few others.

**Coast Range Good**

On the west side, blacktail deer hunters will find the coast range the best, and probably the best areas here will be on the Willamette Valley side of the mountains. The Tillamook and Trask areas are expected good, along with the Polk, Alsea and Siuslaw units. The Cascades are also expected good for blacktails, but again best results are expected in the fringe areas adjacent to the Willamette valley. Opportunities for some nice bucks await the hunter in the High Cascades from Mt. Hood south to the Willamette Pass.

Hunters will do well to look into the spur ridges extending out into agricultural areas. Blacktails like to live around these brushy ridges where they have ready access to open fields and meadows below.

Almost anywhere in the south Willamette should yield its share of blacktails, with the hot spots probably the tree farms around Eugene Springfield and Cottage Grove. The slopes adjacent to Fern Ridge Reservoir through to Mary's Peak are also excellent choices.

**Blacktails Reported**

Good populations of blacktails are reported throughout the southwest region of the state. Here again, hunters will do well to check the brushy bottom lands and spur ridges. Some cagey old bucks will be found in the dense brush patches.

## Sports Memos

All men planning to try out for Varsity pitcher or catcher next spring should be at the varsity dressing room in the Gill Coliseum today at 5 p.m. Coach Coleman emphasized that all interested candidates should be there.

There will be a meeting of all men planning on going out for either Rook or Varsity tennis spring term, tomorrow, September 30, at 4 p.m. in Gill Coliseum room 14. All candidates be there.

Karate instruction will begin at 5 p.m. September 29, in the Men's Gym handball courts, said Phil Martin, co-instructor of the group.

Interested men can see him in room 222 McNary Hall or come to the Wednesday practice, Martin continued.

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