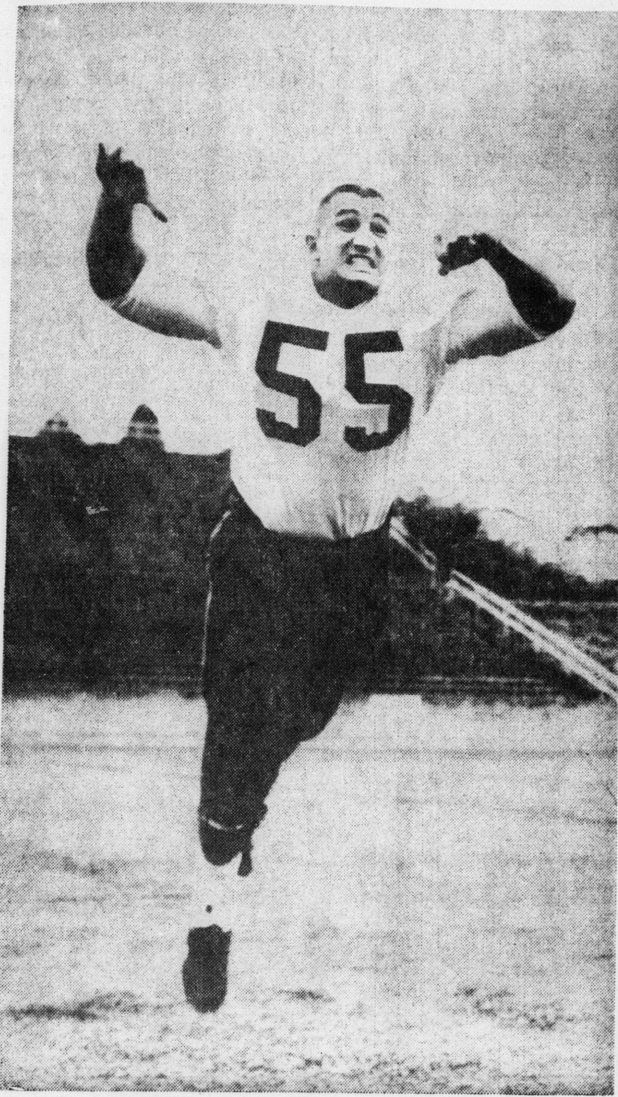


OSU Looks for Third Straight Tomorrow Against Washington



'Mad Dog' vs. Huskies

Junior linebacker Jack O'Billovich, named "Mad Dog" because of his hard-nosed defensive play, will be one of the key Oregon State defenders tomorrow when the Beavers go after their third straight win of the season against Washington.

By BOB MOORE
News Editor

Oregon State's Beavers will be looking for their third straight win at Portland's Multnomah Stadium tomorrow when they tangle with a Washington team which has lost two of its first three starts.

It will be the first game of the season before a pro-Oregon State crowd for coach Tommy Prothro's charges, who have been on the road for three straight weeks.

And this year's situation is much the same as that of last year when the Beavers and Huskies clashed.

Jim Owens' Washington club was riding the tail end of a three-loss string, while surpris-

ing Oregon State was undefeated in three games.

In that game, the Huskies put on a display of offensive punch and defensive crunch which was to carry them to the Rose Bowl in a 34-7 stampede over the Beavers.

And the Beavers are leery of the same thing happening again.

Defense Emphasized

Tomorrow's game will pit two of the Pacific Athletic Conference's top defensive teams, as Oregon State is second in PAC defense, while the Huskies are rated third.

The Beavers' toughest defensive game has been in stopping the opposing ground game, and the hard-nosed OSU defenders have allowed an average of only 107 yards per game.

But Washington has been even tougher in putting the skids to opposing rushers, having allowed but 141 yards on the ground all season.

Although they've been unbeatable on the ground, the Huskies are noticeably lacking in pass defense, which has proved to be Washington's Achilles tendon all season.

Iowa Wins on Passing

Having allowed 654 yards and two touchdowns through the air, the Huskies rate dead last in the PAC in pass defense, and it is in this department Oregon State may be most effective.

In a 28-18 win over the Huskies last weekend, Iowa moved the ball almost at will through the air, although the Beavers can't expect the Washington

aerial defenders to be as slow tomorrow.

Oregon State has the West Coast's sixth best passer and second best receiver in sophomore quarterback Paul Brothers and senior split back Olvin Moreland.

Brothers, the Roseburg All-American who has taken over to engineer both Oregon State wins this season, has connected on 21 of 33 passes this season for 304 yards and two touchdowns. His 636 completion percentage is second only to that of California's Craig Morton.

Moreland has hauled down a dozen Brothers aeriels for 186 yards and one touchdown, while Len Frketch and Bob Grim have grabbed seven more for another 125 yards.

Tailback Charlie Shaw and Brothers lead the fast-improving Beaver rushing game, Shaw with 121 yards on 28 carries, and Brothers with 118 on 50 carries.

The Husky attack will probably stay on the ground as it has all season, with occasional passing. Quarterback Bill Douglas directs the potent Husky ground attack, with halfbacks Charlie Browning and Ron Medved teaming with fullback Junior Coffey to provide the running punch.

Backfield Starters

Starting for Oregon State will be Brothers at quarterback, Shaw at fullback, Cliff Watkins at tailback and Moreland at split back.

On the offensive line will be tackles Bill Stellmacher and Rich Koepfer, guards Warren Cole and Jerry Neil, and center Hoyt Keeney. Doug McDougal and Len Frketch will be starting offensive ends for the Beavers.

Defensively, Oregon State is led by rock-ribbed senior linebacker Jack O'Billovich, a 207-pound junior who has terrorized opposing ball-carriers all season.

Also at linebacker are Dick Ruhl and Jim Godfrey, while Jim Smith and Dan Sieg are the defensive halfbacks.

Defensive guards are Dave Gould and Doug John, with George Carr and Dennis Rozario at defensive tackles.

What: Intercollegiate Football.
Who: Oregon State University vs. Univ. of Washington
Where: Multnomah Civic Stadium, Portland
When: 1:30 p.m. (DST) Sat. Oct. 10, 1964.

Ticket Information
Reserved seats main grandstand sections 1-23 and east grandstand A-JJ are sold out. No sale of general admission or standing room tickets. Gates open at 12:00 noon.

OSU students will use 1964 fall quarter "fee receipts" for entry at gate E with seating on east sideline bleachers. Gate E opens at 11:30 a.m.

OSU student spouses purchase \$2 spouse tickets at booth adjacent to gate E from 11 a.m. on. Seating with OSU students, enter gate E.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION of this game at Civic Auditorium in Portland at 1:30 p.m. Ticket prices at \$4 for adults and \$2 for high and grade school students on sale at J. K. Gills, Stevens & Sons.

OREGON STATE

Daily Barometer

VOL. LXX, NO. 10 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Friday, October 9, 1964

Betty and Joe Choices Readied for Election

Betty and Joe College nominations for the 1964 Sophomore Cotillion were announced yesterday by each living group.

Each of the nominees will be interviewed by the Betty and Joe selection committee, and five semi-finalists are selected.

Final voting for Betty Co-ed and Joe College will be made at an all-campus election on October 16, the day before the Sophomore Cotillion.

Announcement of the contest winners is made at intermission of the Sophomore Cotillion dance.

Fraternity Nominees

Betty and Joe nominees, and their living groups, are: Dallas Smith, Acacia; John Holmes, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gary Cowles, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Bonser, Delta Chi; Ron Darling, Delta Sigma Phi; Gary Allen, Delta Tau Delta; Dick Robinson, Delta Upsilon; Jim Lisbakken, Kappa Delta Rho; Gary Rhoades, Kappa Sigma; Wally Ogdahl, Phi Delta Theta; Larry Peck, Phi Gamma Delta; Dietz Johnson, Phi Kappa Psi; Jerry Howell, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jon Pearson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jim Head, Pi Kappa Phi; John Furman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Wood, Sigma Chi; Bruce Kerr, Sigma Nu; Rowan Gould, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill McCormack, Sigma Pi; Steve Swanson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Greg Jacob Theta Chi; Earl Belcher, Zeta Psi; Ken Weathers, Zeta Phi; Roger Grischkowsky, Lambda Chi Alpha; Rocky Toyama, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Sorority Nominees

Karen Porterfield, Alpha Chi Omega; Penny Kramer, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat McBride, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Benz, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lois Harris, Alpha Phi; Marcia Read, Chi Omega; Christy Hognlund, Delta Delta; Lori Hattenhauer, Delta Gamma.

Pat Neely, Delta Zeta; Frances Pearson, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane Davies, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jill Woelper, Kappa Delta; Sally Mallicoat, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Melfie Meyer, Pi Beta Phi; Ginny Larson, Sigma Kappa; Lois Hammer, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Dormitory Nominees

Flo Swanson, Coed Cottage; Anne Marie Woody, first floor Buxton; Leslie Thomas, fourth floor Buxton; Lois Ebeling, third floor Buxton; Terry Bockes fifth floor Buxton; Phil Lowry, Reed Lodge; Genny Hammer, Pines; Bill Hubble, fifth floor Weatherford; Jim Castro, second floor Weatherford.

Melanie James, fifth floor Snell; Scott Reedal, third floor Weatherford; Ted Clinton, third floor Cauthorn; Bill Peterson, fifth floor Wilson; Joanne Knutson, second floor Snell; Jaina Shultz, second floor Buxton; Carol Franzen, third floor Snell; Jeff Carl, Heckart Lodge; Sandy Deminz, Heather Rae; Judy Patrick, Jameson House; Sandra Gilbert, first floor Snell; Kay Lorenz, fourth floor Callahan; Jayne Patton, fifth floor West; Goody Johnson, third floor West; John Stuart, first floor Weatherford.

Bill Pigeon, third floor Hawley; Lester Amick, second floor Hawley; Leona Burnham, second floor Callahan; Dennis Barstad, Campus Club; Charli Harland, first floor West; and Maaike Mizze, Winston House.

Dance Group To Perform Tonight At 8

Erick Hawkins and Dance Company of New York City will perform tonight at Oregon State University with a children's performance scheduled Saturday morning.

Hawkins is considered one of the greatest American dancers.

The Friday night performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in the Memorial Union Student Activity Center each afternoon this week. Charge is \$1.50 for general admission and \$2 for reserved seats.

Saturday Performance

The children's performance is slated Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Charge will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

A special lesson in modern dance for OSU students was given last night in the OSU Women's Building. The lesson was sponsored by the Division of Physical Education but is open to other interested students — those in art, drama, English, social science, etc.

Students either watched or participated in the lesson, it was emphasized.

Hawkins and his modern dance company have won numerous honors in recent years. In 1963, the group was the only American dance company chosen to perform on special concerts of the Theatre of Nations Festival of France.

Hawkins has been on the faculties of the School of American Ballet, Bennington School of the Dance, and the Connecticut School of the Dance. He has now established his own school of dance. Composer-accompanist for the group is Lucia Dlugoszewska.

The appearances at OSU are sponsored by Student Activities and by Orchestral, modern dance honorary.

Dean Maser to Step Down; Effective at Year's End

Dr. Clifford E. Maser, dean of the Oregon State University School of Business and Technology since it was organized in 1942, has asked to be relieved of deanship duties at the end of this school year.

The request was prompted by a desire to return to teaching and to have time to work on other programs of interest, Dr. Maser told President James H. Jensen.

Maser, 54, was the leader in the organization of the School of Business and Technology and deserves major credit for the development of the school into one of the nation's best, President Jensen said.

In 1960, the OSU school was fully accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, a designation held by only 108 of the approximately 600 schools, divisions and departments offering degrees in business, it was noted.

Throughout his years as dean, Maser has arranged to teach one course a year. Beginning next fall, he will teach in the Department of Business Administration on a two-thirds time assignment, it was announced.

Time outside teaching will be used to "work out further my concerns in behalf of the world's refugees and, possibly, for other activities of the American Friends Service Committee," Maser said.

He spent six years in Germany and Europe from 1934 to 1940, doing advanced study at the Universities of Cologne and Vienna and was an official with Carobronze Ltd. in various European countries.

He was treasurer and comptroller for VanReekum Paper Co., New York, in 1941-42 before coming to OSU. Maser is a graduate of Swarthmore College with his doctor's degree from University of Cologne.



DR. CLIFFORD E. MASER

Senate Passes '64-'65 Budget

By EVELYN OVESON
Staff Writer

Approval of the ASOSU budget, and a debate over a motion to eliminate book purchase of special events tickets highlighted the first ASOSU Senate meeting of the term.

The budget, presented by Treasurer Steve Lambert, prompted little discussion other than over the Opportunity OSU allocation. The group had asked for \$580 and was budgeted \$400. Discussion prompted the vote.

Another opponent of the proposal, MU president John Watkinson, was of the opinion that the present system saves time by cutting down on the lineup at the ticket window. He was promptly challenged by Agriculture Senator Stewart Homes, who said he felt that students were "tending to let personal conveniences over shadow the good of the university as a whole."

Further discussion led to a 9-9 vote, with Reed casting the tie-breaking negative vote. The motion was then tabled until the next Senate meeting.

ASOSU Prexy Jud Blakely reported on his trip to Washington, D.C. as a participant in a student conference called by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Blakely read a letter he had written to President Jensen giving a detailed description of the meeting.

He expressed "disillusionment" with the conference, saying that it lasted "only 40 minutes" and presented no opportunity for students to question the President and his cabinet. "It wasn't a conference in any sense of the word, and was completely unproductive," Blakely stated.

Other business discussed during the evening included an Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders (OFCL) plan to conduct a state-wide convocation series. In the plan, Oregon colleges and universities would pool their convocation monies to obtain "big-name" contemporary speakers who would then travel from campus to campus.

Pete Walz, public relations chairman, reported that the Tailflappers had been reorganized on a probationary one-year basis. "One mishap that could have been avoided — and they (Tailflappers) will be out of their ear again," Blakely concluded.

'People' Plans First Exchange

The year's first People-to-People exchange is to be held this Sunday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, located at 465 North 23rd Street. According to Ann Logan, Publicity Chairman for the club, "We have the interest, enthusiasm and the money, and we would like to share this with you." All interested students are invited to attend, she said.

Students from other countries will be the honored guests, so a special invitation is extended to all these students. The guest list also includes many prominent citizens of Corvallis, such as Mayor Ken McGregor, President Jensen, and the deans of each school on campus.

Besides giving students and citizens of Corvallis the opportunity to meet and talk with the above guests, as well as others attending the meeting, the question "Are You a People?" will be discussed. Entertainment from around the world will be provided by some of our foreign students. Refreshments will also be served.

Aiding the club this year are two faculty advisers: Walter Banks, assistant professor of sociology; and George Fetter, associate professor of sociology.

Spindrift Makes Plans For Coming Publication

Spindrift, OSU literary magazine published each year, offers an opportunity for student artistic expression. The staff will hold its first organizational meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Home Ec. 234.

Students who would like to work on the magazine or to contribute are invited to attend the meeting, according to Anita Larson '66, editor. Objectives, organization, staff positions and needed material will be discussed.

Staff openings include editorial assistants and persons to help with publicity, sales and business management. Students interested in working on Spindrift but unable to attend the meeting may call Mrs. Larson at 753-2387 or contact John Haislip, assistant professor of English and adviser for the magazine.

This is the sixth year of publication for Spindrift. The magazine includes poetry, short stories and art work such as charcoal sketches, prints and pen-and-ink drawings. Mrs. Larson says that she will also consider for publication critical essays which might be submitted.

Ex-Baro Editor Receives Prize

Evelyn Oveson, last year's Barometer editor, has received a \$100 award from the Gilbert Marketing Group of New York for outstanding publicity given the Ford CAR-avan last year.

In awarding the cash prize to Miss Oveson, now a senior at Oregon State, John G. Gannon of Gilbert Marketing noted that:

"Out of 50 schools, the publicity in the OSU school paper for the Ford CAR-avan has been chosen as the prize-winning entry."

Miss Oveson is to be congratulated for her outstanding work," he continued.

Meeting Attended

Helen S. Moor, dean of women attended the annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Women Deans and Counselors at Oceanlake the weekend of Oct. 3. Those attending included both high school and college deans and counselors from throughout the state.

Pete Walz, public relations chairman, reported that the Tailflappers had been reorganized on a probationary one-year basis. "One mishap that could have been avoided — and they (Tailflappers) will be out of their ear again," Blakely concluded.

AP NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON: The Defense Department has issued a call for 7,800 men to be drafted in December, 800 less than the 8,600 to be drafted in November. All the draftees will be assigned to the Army.

SAN FRANCISCO: A record commercial flight Wednesday from Tokyo to New York in 12 hours and 24 minutes was claimed by a Pan American jet.

CAIRO: President Nasser continues to hold Congolese Premier Tschombe prisoner; Congolese guards still seal off the U.A.R. Embassy in Congo.

BERLIN: The West Berlin government has ordered an investigation into the shooting of an East German border guard during the tunnel escape last weekend of 57 persons from East Berlin.

BEND: A team of U.S. Astronauts, space scientists and geologists are at Newberry Crater south of Bend studying the jagged obsidian lava flow.

MOSCOW: Pravda said yesterday that four Western military attaches accused of spying have confirmed sites of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Teacher Placement Facts To Be Explained Tuesday

All seniors and graduate students who are preparing to teach or work in recreation and youth activities are to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics Auditorium.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Director of Teacher Placement, will explain placement procedures and distribute registration materials.

Certification requirements for the State of Oregon will be explained by Mr. Harold Mason, Supervisor of Teacher Certification of the State Department of Education.

School administrators are already visiting the office of the Placement Director in order to get acquainted and to plan for the following school year.

Junior Panhellenic - Junior IFC Dance Slated Tonight

"Miss Mixer of 1964" will be crowned tonight as a highlight of the Junior Panhellenic-Junior Interfraternity Councils sponsored dance entitled "The Mixer."

Featuring stag attendance only, "The Mixer" will be held in the MU Ballroom tonight from 8:30 to 12. Campus clothing will be the appropriate dress for this all-school dance.

Aesop and the Fables, a Portland group of musicians, will provide the entertainment for the evening and "Miss Mixer" will be chosen from a court of 16 girls who were chosen this week to represent their respective sorority pledge classes.

Court members are: Candy Davis, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Lomax, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Long, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Blackledge, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jocelyn Six, Alpha Phi; Judy Whealdon, Chi Omega; Carol Tombs, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Asmervig, Delta Gamma; Christine Delancey, Delta Zeta; Lynne Hallstrom, Gamma Phi Beta; Bev Walter, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dedee Lampe, Kappa Delta; Phyllis Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pam Culley, Pi Beta Phi; Deanna Holt, Sigma Kappa; and Sally Wellenbrock, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Junior Panhellenic and Junior Interfraternity Councils, co-sponsors of the dance, represent and govern the pledge classes of both the sororities and fraternities.

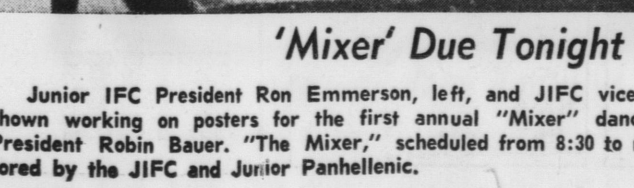
A fee of 35 cents per person will be collected at the door.

Library Manuals Published, Ready

Two complete and colorful leaflets have been published by the library to aid in use of library facilities — one for undergraduates and one for graduate students.

These guidebooks, edited by a committee headed by Stephens Shou of the library social sciences and business division, are available at any desk in the library.

Differences in the publications facilitate use of the library by the above mentioned groups. For undergraduates the information includes more of the mechanics of checking out books, classification, etc. For graduate students, the information concerning references is very detailed.



'Mixer' Due Tonight

WIDE THEATRE
9:15

size

SELLERS LANSBURY

UNITED ARTISTS

WIDE THEATRE
9:15

size

SELLERS LANSBURY

UNITED ARTISTS

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RICH HANSEN Editor

MIKE KOCH Business Manager

Humanities School To Expand

One of the dramatic changes being proposed for Oregon State in the next few years will be the continual expansion of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. The expansion has been going on for several years, but the next few years hold promise of being even more extensively unique regarding diversity of programs in the liberal arts.

The State Board of Higher Education will be considering in the near future whether or not to extend "authorization for departmental majors," to Oregon State for the School of H & SS beginning with the school year of 1965-66. The present OSU guidelines as approved by the State Board call for an "orderly development" of the liberal arts over a prescribed period of time. To the "outsider" an "orderly development" may seem somewhat general, but the changes in the Humanities and Social Sciences have been markedly significant.

Several of the departments — political science, history and sociology, to name a few — have been enlarged as have the programs within the same departments. Out of necessity — since funds for staff and related needs are not presently abundant — the growth is gradual and is held within the structure of the established guidelines.

The liberal arts have steadily be-

come more and more influential at Oregon State with H & SS now standing as the fifth largest school in the institution. Over 1100 students are enrolled in H&SS with more than one-third of the curriculum credit hours being granted through the school to all Oregon State students. Hence, its continual development is of importance to a vast segment of the student population.

It is of utmost importance that Oregon State and the other institutions within the State System continue to follow a development program of progress as the needs of more and more students have to be met.

It is our hope that the "orderly development" of H&SS will be considered and acted upon positively by the State Board. Oregon State's liberal arts program is unique in its individual character from the programs of other institutions. Its future development would maintain the same distinct character. Therefore its growth should continue in an expedient manner so that the thousands of students who come to OSU in the next few years may benefit from a well-planned and farsighted curriculum within H&SS.

We urge that Oregon Staters everywhere take note of the progress that is being made now and the hope of future progress to be made in liberal arts.

—d.r.—

EDITORIAL BOARD

Rich Hansen, Mike Koch, Betty Ingram, Dale Westberg, Bob Moore, Linda Hilley, Alice Pitney, John Salzer, Pete Wald, Jim Sample, Mary Poucher, Vic Cordell, Nancy Austin, Pete Wald and Dave Doherty.

Rusk Defends Stand On Viet Nam Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied today that the Johnson administration was "marking time" on policy issues of the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam because an election campaign is going on in this country.

Rusk told a news conference he wanted to "hit that one" as hard as he could. He said the issues in South Viet Nam are major issues of war and peace. Rusk added that President Johnson has made it clear to his advisers that decisions with respect to South Viet Nam have nothing to do with the election and should be made without regard to the political campaign.

Then Rusk gave what appeared to be a new warning to the Cuban government that a serious situation will arise if Castro continues with any program of interference with other governments in the Western Hemisphere. He also implied a stern warning to Indonesia against any attack on the Philippines, saying an attack on that island nation in the Western Pacific would, under the existing Treaty of Alliance, "be an attack on the United States."

Rusk's assertion on this point grew out of questions concerning the visit here earlier this week of President Diosdado Macapagal with President Johnson. Rusk did not say anything to indicate that he thought an Indonesian attack on the Philippines was, at this moment, a serious possibility.

Rockefeller Pleads Secrecy Of Choice

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who announced publicly in 1960 that he would vote for Richard M. Nixon, has pleaded secrecy of the ballot in declining to say whether he would vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Republican governor said in a statement Wednesday that he never had said how he had voted and "I am not going to do so now or in future elections."

The statement did not mention Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee. Asked how he would vote this year, Rockefeller noted that he had announced his support for "the whole Republican ticket" but also said he believed strongly in the right to a secret ballot.

Farmers In Oregon Again Get Reduced Income In '63

Oregon farmers found themselves getting less money for their products in 1963, while production expenses rose to a new record level, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist.

Cash receipts from farm marketings in Oregon last year are estimated at \$419 million by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. At the same time, it is estimated that it cost farmers \$387 million to produce the products, she said. Mrs. Horrell noted that some 56 percent of farm revenue came from crop sales, while 44 percent came from the sale of livestock and livestock products. Total receipts dropped about three percent, all from livestock. In terms of income, Oregon's top three commodities — cattle and calves, wheat and dairy products — all moved lower.

Despite the decline, cash receipts from farm marketings last year were the fifth highest on record, topped only by 1951, 1962, 1952 and 1959, in that order, she pointed out.

A drop in government payments last year also reduced cash income to Oregon farmers, Mrs. Horrell said. In all, government payments totaled more than \$13 million, with nearly a third from conservation payments and 21 percent from soil

bank. On the other hand, non-money income gained a shade over 1962. Higher production expenses, meanwhile, took even more than usual of the farmer's cash income, she continued. Increases were noted in both "current" operating and so-called "fixed" costs.

Taken item by item, only cost of livestock and net rent to non-farm landlords moved lower last year. Bills on all other operating items, such as feed, seed, fertilizer, repairs, taxes, interest and the like, continued to mount.

This means a double-barrelled squeeze, Mrs. Horrell explained. With gross farm income down three percent and production expenses up three percent, and allowing for a change in inventories, total net farm income dropped better than 10 percent. Only \$105.6 million was retained by farm operators' families for living expenses last year. This was less than half the 1951 peak and the lowest since records were started in 1949, she pointed out.

However, the drop in net income per farm was cushioned a bit by the continued slight decline in the number of farms. Last year, each Oregon farm will swing into the Republican column. But they felt their grassroots organization would bring many around on election day.

One result of this trend in the private polls was the decision to continue a frontal attack on Johnson as a man willing to sacrifice veracity for political purposes and as one who shielded suspected wrongdoers.

Goldwater pounded this theme with renewed enthusiasm at his first Texas stop in Lubbock, in jet campaigning scheduled to take him to El Paso before a major address before the Contractors and Plasterers Association in Phoenix, Ariz., tonight.

Goldwater told a large crowd on the Texas Tech campus that Johnson is falsifying the facts about domestic and world conditions. "My opponent has dodged the issues and has demonstrated he is going to base his campaign on political doubletalk as to his own record, and political decep-

THE MOVIE SCOOP Junior Misses

Reveal Phony

By Darrell Buttice

How bad is this?

I went to watch "The World of Henry Orient," which I have seen previously, for the sole purpose of tearing the movie apart.

But what happens? I walk out of the White-side theater hating myself because I enjoyed it.

This is enough to haunt any failing sighted movie columnist, at least until midterms — a haunting, much like those two gay, sometimes ridiculous, 14-year-old girls did to unexpecting Peter Sellers.

For the 106 minutes of the film, those two starry-eyed lasses, Paula Prentiss and Angela Lansbury, are everywhere disrupting Henry Orient's simple world of wine, women and song.

Wine, Women And Song

Orient, Peter Sellers, is a semi-successful phony who spends half of his time making a living as a pianist and the other half making love to women, usually other men's wives.

I have just one objection to make to director George Hill. I think the film would be more interesting if there were less scenes of the young ladies jumping over fire hydrants, and more of "chicken-hearted Orient" who had the audience rolling whenever he appeared.

The show has a simple plot and could be dull unless you can see through the exterior of the script to the perfect satire of a Park Avenue fake.

"The World of Henry Orient" will be playing through Saturday at the Whiteside.

Bryner Battles Death

An exciting air-sea rescue motion picture, "Flight From Ashiya" is now playing through Saturday at the State theater. It is an action packed show of three men, Yul Bryner, Richard Widmark and George Chakiris, who battle between life and death in an attempt to rescue survivors of a sunken ship off the Japanese coast.

Also playing is "Bikini Beach."

Sellers, One Man Show

"Dr. Strangelove," or "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" will be showing Friday and Saturday at the Varsity Theater.

Sellers plays the three leading roles of the movie, the President of the United States, Dr. Strangelove and a British Officer.

"Captain Newman, M.D." starring Gregory Peck and Angie Dickinson is also showing.

Goldwater Asserts Contest Narrowing

WITH GOLDWATER IN TEXAS (AP) — Confident he is narrowing the gap in the presidential contest, Sen. Barry Goldwater flew into Texas today bearing charges that President Johnson is engaging in "political doubletalk" about his record.

The GOP presidential nominee was described by associates as perked up by private polls which indicate that while he is still trailing Johnson the number of undecided voters is increasing.

Goldwater managers were not claiming that a substantial majority of those who say they haven't made up their minds will swing into the Republican column. But they felt their grassroots organization would bring many around on election day.

One result of this trend in the private polls was the decision to continue a frontal attack on Johnson as a man willing to sacrifice veracity for political purposes and as one who shielded suspected wrongdoers.

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Goldwater told a large crowd on the Texas Tech campus that Johnson is falsifying the facts about domestic and world conditions.

"My opponent has dodged the issues and has demonstrated he is going to base his campaign on political doubletalk as to his own record, and political decep-

tion, as to mine," the Arizona senator said.

Goldwater was represented as convinced that the kind of heckling and picketing he encountered in New Jersey campaigning Wednesday was being directed by paid workers for CORE and the NAACP.

He is avoiding speaking on civil rights issues, his managers said, because he fears any public discussion of it might set off riots inside and outside the halls where he had spoken.

Arts Festival, TV Premiere Starts Tonight

Leopold Stokowski conducting the American Symphony Orchestra premieres the 1964-65 "Festival of the Arts" tonight at 9 on Channel 7.

Nine of the most distinguished orchestras in America and Europe, under the direction of such leading maestros as George Szell and Sir John Barbirolli and others, will conduct thirteen full - hour concerts in this National Educational Television series.

The American Symphony Orchestra created and led by Leopold Stokowski begins the season with Dukas's "Fanfare to La Peri" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Number Four."

In the second concert, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Herman Adler performs and features Metropolitan Opera star Leontyne Price in soprano arias. The arias are Mozart's "Bella Mia Flamma"; Tchaikovsky's "Latter Scene from Eugene Onegin"; Richard Strauss's "Zweite Brautnacht" from "Die Aegyptische Helena"; and Puccini's "Vissi D'Arte" from "Tosca."

Other groups to appear on succeeding programs in the "Festival" series each Friday will include the Houston Symphony conducted by Sir John Barbirolli, the Chicago Symphony conducted by Jean Martinon, the Buffalo Philharmonic conducted in one performance by Lukas Foss and in another by Karlheinz Stockhausen, the Vienna Symphony conducted by Wolfgang Sawalisch, George Szell and the Cleveland Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Other soloists who appear are pianist Lorin Hollander (with the Cincinnati Symphony in the sixth concert), violinist Jaime Laredo (with the American Symphony in the eighth concert), cellist Leonard Rose (with the Houston Symphony in the tenth concert), and soprano Martina Arroyo (with the Buffalo Philharmonic in the eleventh concert).

The thirteen symphony concerts are part of National Educational Television's weekly "Festival of the Arts," which also includes programs on the dance, music recitals, drama and opera.

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FENCING

Agreement!!!

To the Editor: My compliments to Mr. Koch. His recent column expressing his dissatisfaction with the "caged personnel" in the Men's PE Department is in direct line with my thinking also. Let it not be misunderstood that this attitude is to be associated with the teaching staff of the PE Department. I doubt that a finer group of dedicated instructors is to be found on this campus.

The disgust which I hold for the department is manifested in that group of paid personnel who "serve" the students through distribution of material and equipment. In reality, the main items served by the majority of these people seems to be guttural toned verbal abuse and childish, if not starkly disgusting actions.

I shall not take the time to cite specific instances but rest assured that a number are available. It has been my impression, through several years of association with faculty, staff, and students that if a member of the faculty is not carrying out

the objectives and duties of his job, he is replaced. I strongly recommend that the PE Department undertake a comprehensive examination of this pronounced problem and take immediate action as it becomes evident.

Don Reed ASOSU 1st Vice-President

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University Tuesday through Friday. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Saturday issues will be published on the following dates: November 7, February 13, April 11, May 1.

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- 12. Miscellaneous: MONKEY HEADS and PORCUPINE FISH. New shipments of exotic decor at Bertram's campus drug, 2525 Monroe. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 12 noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. 14. Used Cars For Sale: 1964 VOLKSWAGEN "1500" Super Sedan. Pearl white. Dual carbs. Deluxe equipment. Like new. Used only one month in Europe. This is a chance to buy the new model before American dealers get it. Reason for selling: lack of garage space. Priced at about \$500.00 below import bootleggers. F. D. Mayer, Attorney, Lebanon. Office phone: 258-5081. Home phone: 258-3974. 16. Motorcycles: FOR SALE: Vespa, 1960. Top shape. For only \$170. Call 752-6172.



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Gamma... legiate pr... at 6:30 p... ure a m... "C... P... A v... ma... put... Dev... Pro... Wh... gro... the... Phys... min... If yo... IBM... app... direc... Corp... 1050... Inte... Appli... tions... Indust... Manu... giner... Simul...

Church Notes

Gamma Delta, Lutheran col- tian Concern in Politics." The legiate group, will meet Sunday film will be followed by a dis- cussion on politics and the at 6:30 p.m. Program will fea- Christian. A cost supper will ure a movie entitled, "Chris- be served at 5:30 p.m.

Scholarships Give Four Full Aides

Two years of study at a Brit- ish university, all expenses paid, will be available to at- least four graduate students from the western United States for 1965, through the Marshall scholarship program.

These grants are open to both men and women who have received a degree from an ac- credited American college or university. The applicant must be under 26 years of age and a citizen of the United States.

Each scholarship is worth \$2,240 a year plus round-trip travel, and is awarded for all-around excellence, not simply for academic brilliance. Mar- shall scholarships can lead to study at any of the 32 univer- sities in the United Kingdom.

Application forms and ad- ditional information can be obtained from Dr. Clara Simer- ville in MU 110. Deadline for applications this year is Octo- ber 22.

Awards are given by the Brit- ish government as an expres- sion of gratitude for Marshall Aid. Twenty-four scholarships, tenable for two years, will be awarded in the United States in 1965. At least four of these will be to students in the Paci-

Panel Confab Planned By Cosmo Club

A panel discussion concern- ing American and World poli- tics, as seen through the eyes of a foreign student in Amer- ica, will be the highlight of the first formal meeting of the term of Cosmopolitan Club, sched- uled for 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Union 105.

In addition to the panel, a group of exchange teachers and a representative from the Peace Corps will attend the meet- ing. Kyu Lee, from Korea, presi- dent of Cosmopolitan Club, will conclude the session with an explanation of the groups' plans for the year.

The meeting is open to any interested students. At the con- clusion of the meeting, refresh- ments will be served.

Culottes Popular



Popular among the OSU coeds this fall is the new edition of the culotte, the unique "skort." Pure wool "skort" with cutaway pleat at side reveals knee-length shorts beneath for added impact of the outfit's versatile, good-sporting air.

Culottes Popular East-West Style

Although collegiate fashion throughout the country reflects the setting and atmosphere of the particular university, cer- tain styles remain national favorites.

One may have noticed that knee-length culottes, topped by a sweater, are popular fall attire on the Oregon State cam- pus. Fashion magazines indi- cate also that the split-skirts are very fashionable on other campuses throughout the coun- try.

According to the Wool Bur- eau reports, "the 'in' shapes are sculptured for action and strong on style."

In reference to culottes, as the ones pictured above, the Wool Bureau relates, "they lit-

score a fashion coup on cam- pus for their slim, trim good looks and active, attractive air of sportive know-how. Subtle teamwork of skirt and short combination provides freedom of movements with smart styl- ing."

As basic culottes, wool pull- over and cardigan sweaters are coast-to-coast popular accom- paniments. Fashionable this fall are cadet-inspired cardigans as modeled by the above coed. The popular style has long sleeves and brass buttoned front with contrasting border trim.

The traditions and fads continue to differ at universities across the country, yet basic collegiate fashions remain national favor- ites.

LIVING GROUPS NEWS

Alpha Sigma Phi

New members initiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sig- ma Phi last weekend include: Lawrence Jolma, Kenneth Shoult, Bruce Harmon, Michael Snyder, Phillip Ekelund and Alan Haggland.

Delta Upsilon

Before school started, the Alpha Sigs had a salmon fish- ing trip, followed by a beach party.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recently elected Lambda Chi pledge class officers are as fol- lows: George Tinker, presi- dent; Steve Dransfeldt, vice-presi- dent; Kelly Bacon, secretary; Jack Imlah, treasurer; Bob Woolard, social chairman; Thor Briggs, rush chairman; and Dick Morley, parliamentary.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta pledges have announced the following class officers: Judy Martin, president; Sandra Hurley, vice-president; Bev Walker, Junior Panhellenic de- legate; Diane Marsh, secretary; and Sue Mullaney, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently

Alpha Phi

electd their pledge class of- ficers. They include: Dell Al- exander, president; Tom Brig- ham, vice-president; Greg Cra- ham, secretary-treasurer; and Rick Blakely, social chairman. Pledge trainer is Bruce Wesche.

Initiation

Initiation was held last week- end. New Delta Upsilon mem- bers are Kevin Davis, Ray Kiem and Kent Pullman.

Alpha Phi

Jocelyn Six was elected Al- pha Phi pledge class president last week. Other pledge of- ficers include: Lynne Munson, vice-president; Jill Moffett, Jun- ior Panhellenic representative; Mary Ellis, secretary; and Carl- ann Burkheimer, social chair- man.

The pledges

attended a tea presented by Corvallis alumni last weekend.

Activities Available

JUNIOR CLASS

This is the Activities Council has openings for interested juniors. Applications should be turned in immediately.

AWS

Applications may be submit- ted to the MU Activity Center for editing the AWS termly bul- letin, "The Coed Clatter."

HOMECOMING TALENT SHOW

Tryouts for the Homecoming talent show are scheduled to take place in the MU Ballroom, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Apply at the Activities Center.

MU TOURS

Applications for MU Tours are available in the Activities Cen- ter. Chairman for the organiza- tion is Nancy Pearce.

ASOSU SECRETARIES

Applications may be obtained in the Activity Center for those wishing to work as secretaries in the ASOSU office, one hour a week. Applicants should be able to type and have a work- ing knowledge of ASOSU opera- tions.

SEAHORSES

Seahorse's synchronized swim- ming club invites all interested coeds to a practice-tryouts ses- sion, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building.

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Interviews October 27, 28

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communica- tions, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability En- gineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation and related areas.



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Movies, Services Available at MU

Movies
"Carry On Nurse," a British comedy, will be featured free at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in MU 105.

A tremendous success in both Britain and the U. S., the film proves that British humor is not necessary subtle, droll and reserved. The cast includes a host of wacky entertainers.

The plot concerns the prob- lems of the nurses in the men's ward of a hospital trying to evade the relentless pursuits of their patients. It is a series of vaudeville-type incidents and burlesque-type jokes.

The movie is sponsored by the MU Movies Committee, Jim Neill is chairman.

Top record albums may be checked out free for any length of time from the Information Center in MU West Bay. This service is provided by the MU Music Committee.

By showing his student body- card, a student may check out any album, as long as it is re- turned by 5 p.m. Monday.

The following albums are or- dered and will be available at the desk within two weeks: Pete Fountain "Licorice Stick," Tommy Garret "Fifty Guitars," Ray Conniff "Invisible Tears," Romer "Pepe," Barbara Streisand "People" and many others.

52 Candidates In '68 Election

Fifty-two aspiring candidates for officers of this year's Fresh- man Class will complete their petitioning today. Petitions were issued Monday and must be turned in at the Activities Center in the Memorial Union before 5 p.m. The offices open for election are: president, vice-president, secretary, treas- urer, and sergeant-at-arms.

There are 19 petitions out for president, 8 for vice presi- dent, 10 for secretary, 9 for treasurer, and 6 for sergeant- at-arms. Men are eligible for the offices of president, treas- urer, and sergeant - at - arms. Women may run for vice-presi- dent and secretary.

Interviews of all the candi- dates will be held Sunday. They will be conducted by Don Reed, ASOSU Vice President; Husu Ozygenin, Sophomore Class President; Les Stevens, last year's Freshman Class Presi- dent, and two senate members.

Five candidates for each of- fice will be selected. Their names will be announced on Tuesday and they will run in the primary election on Oct. 19. The general elections will be held on Oct. 23. In order to vote in the elections freshmen must have purchased their class ac- tivities card.

On Wednesday there will be a meeting of the candidates slated to run in the primary election. Steve Hogan, chair- man of the Senate Service and Elections Committee, will brief them on campaign rules and procedure.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. an as- sembly of the entire Freshman Class will be held in the Home Economics Auditorium. Each of the candidates will be intro- duced and those running for president will give a short speech.

Non-Credit Seminar to Offer Discussion On Modern Books

"Enduring Books of the Twentieth Century" will be the central theme of a seminar slated to begin at noon today (Oct. 9) in MU 214. Sponsored in part by the Y-Roundtable, the class will be led by Dr. Faith Norris of the English department.

The material content of the class will be similar to that of Dr. Norris' previous creative epochs class. The class will concentrate on twentieth century books which have either stimulated or changed man's thinking. The weekly meetings will include discussion of the assigned material.

Fowl Hunters Find It Slow

Waterfowl hunters will find slow gunning in most areas of the state when the season opens this Saturday, October 10, according to game commis- sion surveys of the more popular shooting areas.

Except for local birds, only a few migrants have arrived in Oregon from any of the north- ern or out - of - state nesting grounds. Mild weather has been a deterrent to any southward migration, and shooting condi- tions are not expected to change until fall storms or freezing weather push the birds south.

On a state - wide basis, ac- cording to the commission, water- fowl production has been the best for several years, and fair gunning should be expe- rienced on major nesting areas and some of the isolated hot- spots. Summer Lake has a fair population of ducks, but only a few snos - the birds that pro- vide the bulk of the shooting at this popular public hunting marshland area - are present.

Canadas are present in fair numbers. Hunters will also find some ducks and geese in the Abert Lake area.

Warner contains a fair num- ber of ducks, but again the bulk of the shooting here is de- pendent on the southward mi- gration of snow geese, cackling geese and some whitefronts. Some Canadas are in the area if hunters can lure these cagey birds into decoys.

The duck population is low in the Lakeview area. Some Can- adas are present but are scatter- ed throughout the basin. Klam- ath is expected poor. Water is adequate on the upper Klamath but very low on the Klamath Forest National Refuge. Pintails have not arrived in the Klamath Basin.

Willamette Valley hunters will find only fair shooting, with birds scattered in small numbers throughout. Sauvie Island is not expected to produce good shooting until sometime in November when fall storms push birds into the area.

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Dean of Faculty at Western Seminary

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Used Cars For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN "1500" per Sedan. Pearl white. al carbs. Deluxe equip- ment. Like new. Used only a month in Europe. This a chance to buy the new model before American dealers get it. Reason for- ling: lack of garage space. Priced at about \$600 below import boot- ers. F. D. Mayer, At- tney, Lebanon. Office one: 258-5081. Home one: 258-3974.

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Boeing is one of the nation's major manufacturers of heavy transport heli- copters (Vertrol), and for more than two decades has pioneered most of the world's applications of the small gas turbine in aircraft, industrial, marine and vehicular fields.

And the space age? Boeing's contributions here include major contract responsibility for the Minuteman ICBM and NASA's Saturn V Booster—the launch vehicle destined to send America's first lunar landing team to the moon. We're also working full blast in all other phases of space flight, including a manned earth-orbiting laboratory and a lunar orbiter.

Projects underway in Boeing's extensive Scientific Research Laboratories encompass basic and applied research in celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, terrestrial and space flight sciences and allied human factors.

Engineers and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, under supervisors picked for ability to inspire and promote the ideas of their associates. Individual initiative and ability get plenty of exposure that way. (The company encourages graduate studies at leading colleges and universities near Boeing installations.) Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

We're planning to interview engineering and science seniors and graduate students on campus on the date listed below. So drop in at your campus placement office and arrange an appointment. We'll be looking forward to meeting you.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — October 19, 20 and 21

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Foreign Service Officer Slates Talks Today

Mr. John M. Dennis, a Foreign Service officer, will be on campus today to meet with the faculty and student body to discuss current information concerning careers in the Foreign Service of the United States.

He will be available to meet with students today from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Memorial Union.

Foreign Service Officers are diplomats specially selected and trained to assist the Secretary of State in preparing policy recommendations to the President of the United States and carry into action the foreign policy decisions of the President.

Foreign Service officers aid U. S. citizens abroad, assist application forms must be received by the Board of Examiners not later than October 19, 1964.

Mr. Dennis was born in Pennsylvania and received his AB from Princeton. He served overseas in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Since he became a Foreign Service Officer in 1947, he has served at various overseas posts Those 20 years of age may

Heating Pump Tests At OSU Show Promise

Homeowners may soon heat their houses economically with heat pumps using the earth as an energy and storage source.

Experiments at Oregon State University have shown that the new heating method, called an air-soil heat pump, lowered monthly electrical costs and reduced the demand on electrical facilities during peak periods.

Myron G. Cropsy, professor of agricultural engineering, has conducted tests the last three years using the soil as a heat storage source for an air-to-air heat pump. He terms the eventual use of this new system in residential construction as "very promising."

Heat pumps operate by drawing heat from air or water and pumping this heat to a higher temperature so it can be used, Cropsy explained. This method, used in reverse, can also cool homes in the summer.

The new air-soil heat pump method draws heat from the soil. It also acts as a storage unit, giving the greatest amount of heat when needed at a high average temperature. During the OSU experiments, grids of copper tubing were placed in a 2 foot trench, 4 feet deep and 35 feet long. The trench was lined with plastic 2 feet up from the bottom and then filled with 6 inches of soil. The tubing was then covered with 6 inches of dirt, Cropsy said.

The trench was soaked with water to make a good contact between the tubing and the soil and to increase the heat capacity and conductivity of the soil. Then the trench was filled with earth to ground level.

Tests were made in specially constructed buildings to compare the efficiency of the air-to-air and air-soil heat pump systems, Cropsy said. The electrical demands for the new heating system was about half as much as the conventional air-to-air pump.

Cropsy believes the heat pump is a good method of heating and cooling in moderate climates. However, this method is expensive in cold climates because at the time of greatest need, this type of pump can produce only a little heat. Auxiliary heat must then be supplied, he noted.

Western Oregon has an ideal climate for the new heating system because there are few long periods of intense cold, Cropsy noted. Tests showed that the warmest soil temperatures occurred in November and December while the coolest were in June. This combination makes an ideal heat arrangement—the greatest amount of heat when needed most and a high average temperature.

Cropsy plans to continue the experiments in using soil as a heat storage source by simulating cold climate conditions. He hopes to prove that the soil as a heat storage source for the heat pump is economical in all climatic regions.

Campus Police Recover Twenty Stolen Bicycles

The campus police have recovered approximately 20 bicycles that have been stolen or abandoned and are waiting for their owners to claim them. All stolen bikes should be claimed by November 1. After that time they will be disposed of.

Any person who has lost or had his bike stolen is urged to call the campus police office, at Ext. 390, and then come to the office at 15th and Campus Way, with the proper proof of ownership by November 1.

Police Marshall Art Freundt emphasized, "Students are advised that bicycles have the right of way when they are obeying the law and posted signs," he continued. "They forfeit this right of way when they ignore the law, thereby exposing themselves to injury and loss of time and money."

The campus police ask that all bicycle riders take a minute or two longer and follow the campus rules. These rules were made for safety's sake, and will be strictly enforced for the same reasons.

TV Lectures On Communism Designed to Inform Parents

"Communism: Marx to Mao" made its debut yesterday at 8 p.m. on KOAC-TV Channel 7 and KOAP-TV Channel 10. The series consists of eleven half-hour programs designed to explain the Communist ideology through examination of Russian and Chinese history, politics, foreign policy and cultural aspects. The program also proposes to illustrate to parents of high school students the nature of study about Communism as taught in social science classes.

Robert Frantz, social science teacher and basketball coach at Parkrose Senior High School, hosts the series. Frantz follows the same basic outline used for studying the Communist system in Oregon's secondary schools. Similarly, Frantz was a co-author of the first course outline approved by the Oregon Department of Education in 1961 for studying Communist history and theory in Oregon high schools.

A 1954 graduate from Oregon College of Education, Frantz has been teaching in Parkrose schools since 1956. In 1962 he received his Masters of Science degree. Last year he guided his Parkrose High School basketball team to the Oregon State championship title.

While teaching social studies at Parkrose in 1960 Frantz became interested in the manner in which Oregon high school students learned about Communism. He felt the students were not being given a thorough explanation of the Communist philosophy and society and how it differs from that in the United States.

He maintains that the advantage of a democracy can best be appreciated by a thorough understanding of alternative understandings.

On "Communism: Marx to Mao" Frantz and special guests approach Communism from its philosophical beginning. An explanation of the ideas and interpretations of Communist philosophy of such Communist leaders as Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels and Lenin lead into the rise and establishment of the Communist system.

Later programs study the relative effects on the Communist system, economy and population of geography, history, climate and natural resources. The political and economic aspects of the Communist Revolution are examined. Social, cultural and religious developments of Communism are also analyzed.

The last programs in the series deal with the spread of Communism beyond Russia and its relationship to the Soviet Union. Each week's "Marx to Mao" program will be re-broadcast Fridays at 2 p.m. in addition to its Thursday evening telecast.

Viewers may also follow the series with a special Viewer's Guide published by Oregon's Division of Continuing Education. The guide can be obtained for one dollar from the DCE's Office of Independent Study, 1250 Emerald, Eugene, 97403.

"Communism: Marx to Mao" is produced and directed by Barry Serafin of KOAP-TV, Oregon Educational Broadcasting's Portland station.

TV Instruction Reaches High In Attendance

Approximately 5,000 Oregon State University students will be watching television this school year as part of their class work.

They'll be enrolled in philosophy, psychology, biology, writing and hygiene classes that will be taught by TV. Most of the classes will be shown on the OSU closed-circuit television system that carries the telecasts only into four specially equipped classrooms.

Some will be carried over KOAC-TV, Channels 7 and 10. A special film has been prepared also for showing on the closed circuit TV system to give new freshmen a quick but thorough orientation on use of library facilities. Freshmen viewed it during the first week of classes as a help in their college studies.

The TV courses have proved popular with many OSU students since they were first introduced on an experimental basis in 1957, according to Harold Livingston, speech professor who is chairman of the campus TV committee. That year, 100 students took a chemistry class by TV. Since then, the TV class numbers have climbed steadily to the 4,256 figure of last fall.

If students have serious objections to taking the work by TV, they may enroll in sections of the courses taught in traditional fashion, Livingston said.

Livingston sees TV as a tremendous tool for education. Some 266 U.S. colleges and universities now have closed circuit television networks, he points out, and so do 78 medical and dental schools and 88 elementary and secondary schools.

OSU helped pioneer TV courses and has done considerable research on most effective use of tele-courses.

Nickel Hop Awards Announced by Judges

Judging results of the AWS Nickel Hops that were held last Friday were announced Wednesday.

Decorations awards were given to Chi Omega in the sorority division, Sackett B in the women's dormitory division and to the Pines in the women's co-op division.

A committee of six house mothers from men's living groups judged the three divisions of women's living groups. Awards were based on the originality used in carrying out the "Daisy Mae Catch You" theme. General impression, design and finished product were also considered.

Four living groups were also awarded trophies for selling and buying the most Nickel Hop tickets. Alpha Chi Omega won for sororities over 40 and Delta Zeta won for sororities under 40 selling the most tickets.

The fraternity over 40 buying the most tickets was Pi Kappa Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha won for the fraternity under 40 buying the most tickets.

Trophies will be presented to these living groups next week.

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SDX Meeting To Open Dec. 2

Benjamin M. McKelway, editorial chairman of the Washington Star, will deliver the keynote address at the 1964 Sigma Delta Chi national convention opening Dec. 2 in Kansas City, Mo., announced Theodore F. Koop, the journalism society's president.

McKelway, a past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, is the 1964 honorary national president of Sigma Delta Chi. He was elected a Sigma Delta Chi Fellow in 1950 in recognition of his distinguished contributions to the profession.

Koop, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Washington, also announced that Don Carter, managing editor of the National Observer, will head a panel discussion of career opportunities in journalism.

The 55th anniversary convention also will include discussions of press-bar relations, civil rights coverage, presidential election coverage and the communications "revolution" in print and broadcast journalism, Koop said.

Convention delegates from the society's 162 chapters will meet with former President Harry S. Truman during a visit to the Truman Memorial Library at Independence, Mo.

Student members will compete for cash prizes in a news-writing contest following a press conference with a prominent newsmaker.

More than 500 members and guests are expected to attend the four-day meeting at the Hotel Muehlbach, Sigma Delta Chi membership currently totals some 17,000 print and broadcast journalists, educators and students.

OSU Grad Earns Silver Pilot Wings

Second Lieutenant Charles R. Doby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Doby of Keating, Ore., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Craig AFB, Ala.

Lieutenant Doby is being assigned to the Air Defense Command's (ADC) Perrin AFB, Tex., for flying duty. ADC defends the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

The lieutenant, a graduate of St. Francis Academy, Baker, Ore., earned his B.S. degree from Oregon State University.

KOAC To Air Ireland Series

"Irish Diary," the product of the most extensive TV coverage ever given to any foreign country, debuts over KOAC-TV Channel 7 and KOAP-TV Channel 10 tonight at 10.

Writer and narrator of the series is Professor John McKiernan, Chairman of the Department of English at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. McKiernan did a series of 13 Irish programs ("Ireland Rediscovered") two years ago. The 40 half hour videotaped programs of "Irish Diary" are made possible through a grant from the Patrick Butler Family Foundation of St. Paul.

"Irish Diary" ranged over such aspects of the Irish life of today as well as of yesterday as its arts, economy, history and sociology.

Each program in "Irish Diary" is independent of the next. Vividly appealing, every program promises to make for cultural viewing. Various programs deal with Irish folk music (as does the first, Oct. 9), traditional customs, historic personalities, education in Ireland, new and old industries and the Irish theatre.

One program deals with the lore of Irish family names, another with the musical names in Irish towns. Some

shows tour such factories as that of the world-famed Belleek China. Another tells the fantastic but true story of the return of a 17th Century ship from the watery grave—missing at sea for five years!

A preview containing Irish folk songs in Irish will be aired at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 9 over the same station.

URA Advance Allocated City

A \$51,800 advance to the City of Corvallis that will allow the city's urban renewal agency to begin work on the Oregon State University Jefferson street project has been approved by the federal urban renewal agency, U.S. Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger announced today.

The money will allow the local agency to begin its survey and planning activities aimed at eventual purchase of property in the 11.2 acre area adjacent to the OSU campus.

Preliminary estimates are that when the planning is completed the project will require a federal capital grant in the amount of \$672,000, which is in reserve for the project, the senators said.

The private property, mainly occupied by residences, is to be acquired by the urban renewal agency, cleared, and then sold to Oregon State University for student housing.

The delay in approval of federal funds has set back the agency's time schedule that once called for purchase of the homes by the middle of 1965. A new schedule is expected to be developed.

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Awards by Judges

General impression, design and finished product were also considered. Four living groups were also awarded trophies for selling and buying the most Nickel Hop tickets. Alpha Chi Omega won for sororities over 40 and Delta Zeta won for sororities under 40 selling the most tickets. The fraternity over 40 buying the most tickets was Pi Kappa Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha won for the fraternity under 40 buying the most tickets. Trophies will be presented to these living groups next week.

OSU Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Applications for '65-'66 Due Soon

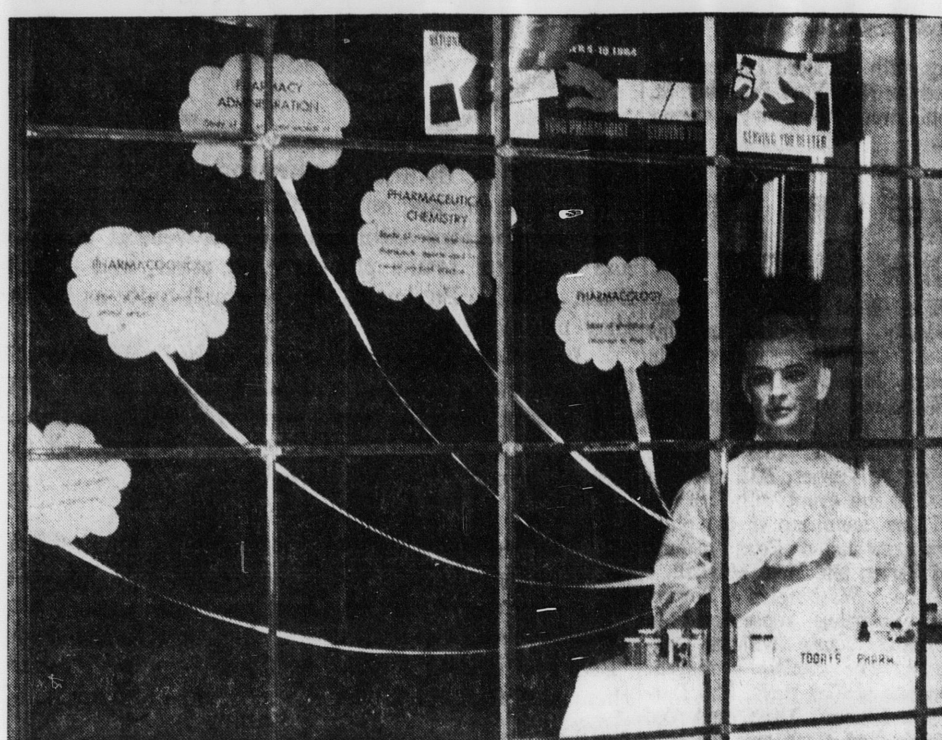
Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the ensuing 1965-66 academic year. The deadline for filing applications is October 28. Forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. Clara Simerville, in MU 110. Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships must have: United States citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency to meet the demands of their proposed project, and good health. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional records, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under 35. More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. Three types of grants are awarded: full grants, joint grants and travel-only grants. Each full grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research. Joint U.S.-other government grants are offered cooperatively by the U.S. government which provides travel, and a foreign government which provides tuition and maintenance. For travel-only grants the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

OSU Student Leads Nation On SAT Test

A Beaverton high school graduate, Julie M. Bredemeier, was the top scorer on the college board English composition test taken by some 2,600 entering Oregon State University freshmen this fall. Miss Bredemeier scored 782 out of 800 possible points. This places her with less than one percent of the population capable of achieving such a score. Second highest scorer was Do-reen H. Bellinger of Newberg. The English examination tests correctness and effectiveness of expression, organizational ability and sensitivity in the use of language. About 10 percent of the entering freshmen scored 546 or above, earning the privilege of taking an honors course in English composition or being exempt from taking the course.

OSU Pharmacists Compose Display Window To Observe National Pharmacy Week Here

National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 4-10, is a collective national effort of pharmacists to focus the attention of the public on the need for better health, more frequent medical examinations, and the services made available by the pharmacist. Following the precedent set by their predecessors, the student members of the Oregon American Pharmaceutical Association have designed a display window to portray the theme of the annual recognition week.



Pictured above is a display window set up by the student members of the Oregon American Pharmaceutical Association on campus. This display, entered in a national contest by the student OAPA members, is in connection with the theme of the annual pharmacy recognition week — "Your Pharmacist — Serving You More — Serving You Better."

Home Ec Club Welcomes 40 New Members

Approximately 40 new members were acquired by the Oregon State University Home Economics club Tuesday night at their "Get Acquainted" meeting. This club is open to all Home Ec students at OSU and is designed to further one's interest and knowledge in the field of home economics while in college and after graduation.

This meeting gave new students a chance to meet with various members of the Home Ec staff and with other club members. The new officers of the club were introduced and plans for the coming year were briefly discussed. Activities scheduled for the fall of 1964 include: open house meetings, planned to acquaint students with the curriculum and opportunities in each field of home economics; and the Oregon Home Economics Association Workshop, a meeting of all college Home Ec club chapters in the state. Various coffee hours and general meetings will be planned as the term progresses.

For those students who are interested but did not join the club Tuesday evening, membership cards will be available all year in the Home Economics office. Membership entitles a student to participate in all club activities including the right to vote in the winter term elections.

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I.D. Cards

Permanent student I.D. cards will be issued today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the M.U. Ballroom to those who had pictures taken during registration. The white receipt stub and fee receipt must be presented. New students who have not yet had pictures taken, or who must have pictures retaken, may do so at this time.

Masculinity Fluctuates From Country To Country

In America, Pipe Smoking is regarded as an outstanding sign of masculinity — in fact, some men, non-smokers, carry pipes in their breast pockets just to impress women. But elsewhere, one of the signs of masculinity is playing with dolls (among the Tchambuli tribe); and, in many primitive societies, when the wife is giving birth, the husband stays at home, pretends to be in labor and sighs and groans all day long.

Volkswagens Change Name

At a time when most car makers are changing body styles, Volkswagen is going in for a name change — to Votex-Wagen. But the change is only temporary as VW dealers across the country participate in this year's "get-out-the-vote" campaign, company spokesmen explained. Playing upon the firm's name, the dealers are giving out bumper stickers that read "Vote Nov. 3 — Votex-Wagen."

Group Holds First Meeting

The International Activities Council held its first meeting earlier this week under the direction of 2nd vice president, Diane Lund. The purposes of IAC can be summarized as such:

1. To acquaint the OSU student with world activities and opportunities of work, study, and travel abroad.
2. To acquaint the OSU students with the value and contributions offered by the presence of foreign students on campus.
3. To coordinate the international activities on a campus-wide basis.
4. To introduce and encourage foreign students in participation of campus activities.

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All Ages And Types Ellington's Fans Diversified

Duke Ellington, who will be appearing at the OSU Coliseum for the Sophomore Cotillion October 17, finds favor not only with students of music, lovers of "le jazz hot" and intellectuals who read inner meanings into his music, but also with a wide general public. His admirers range from litterbugs and hobby-savers to adults who have grown up to the accompaniment of Ellington's successful melodies heard on phonographs, radios, in theatres, ballrooms, night clubs and concert halls.

When the Duke sits down at the Spinnet piano he favors in theatres and clubs or at a Steinway in a concert hall and dashes off a cavalcade of his own hits, the audiences applaud not only to pay tribute to a genius, but because they connect some Ellington classic with an experience of their own. "Black and Tan Fantasy" might recall a romantic meeting, or "Creole Love Call" a striking scene as he swings from "Mood Indigo." "It Don't Mean A Thing" to "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Caravan," "I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart" and "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good" the listener becomes filled with deep personal emotion evoked by the music and ultimately appreciative of the composer who has had such an effect on him.

Ed Sullivan TV show at the Lewisohn Stadium, at the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Yale Bowl, the Bing Crosby radio show and on Columbia records, Ellington and his orchestra have emerged as one of the most successful orchestras from the purely commercial standpoint, not to mention the artistic side.



Popular band-leader Duke Ellington and his group will headline the 1964 Sophomore Cotillion this year. The noted musician will appear October 17 at the OSU Coliseum. Tickets for the concert are on sale now in the MU ticket office.

AF Art On Display

The U.S. Air Force Documentary Art Collection will be on exhibit starting this Saturday in the main concourse at lounge in the Memorial Union. The exhibit of some 50 illustrations of world-wide Air Force activities will run until October 18. Host for the showing is the Oregon State AFROT.

The paintings are part of a collection of 2,500 illustrations that have been donated to the Air Force since 1950. The have recorded, in a unique way, the development of the modern Air Force.

Stories of Air Force operations from bases around the world are portrayed. Scenes vary from the icecap of Greenland to the jungles of Ecuador, and activities ranging from launching a missile to entertaining Korean orphans. The paintings portray the activities of American airmen serving in many lands preserving and extending freedom.

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Yankees' 8-3 Win Notches Series

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre, a poised rookie right-hander, pitched the New York Yankees to an 8-3 triumph over

day, with the third game scheduled for New York Saturday. St. Louis won Wednesday's opener 9-5.

World Series Lineup
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Second Game
New York 600 101 294 - 8 12 0
St. Louis 001 090 013 - 3 7 9
Stottlemyre and Howard; Gibson, Schultz (9), G. Richardson (9), Cray (9) and McCarver, W. Stottlemyre, L. Gibson, Home run — New York, Lutz.

The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday tied the World Series at one victory each.

The Yanks unloaded a 12-hit attack, including a homer and two singles by Phil Lutz, and made it a romp with four runs in the ninth inning.

The 22-year-old Stottlemyre, who didn't get promoted to the American League champions' varsity until August, checked the good-hitting Cards on three singles over seven innings and weathered a threat in the eighth when it still was a tight game. He finished with a seven-hitter.

The Yankees decided matters in the seventh with two runs off loser Bob Gibson, making it 4-1. Singles by Lutz and Bobby Richardson around a wild pitch got in one run, then Roger Maris' single and a ground out by Mickey Mantle brought around another. Lutz hit his homer off Barney Schultz in the ninth. Friday will be a traveling

West Coast Crews Enter Olympics

The West Coast is being strongly represented in this year's Olympic crew events in Tokyo, Japan.

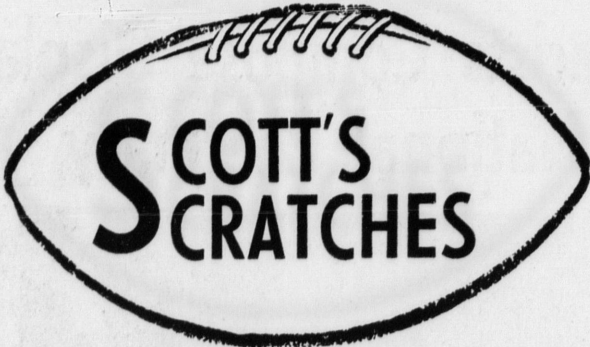
Stanford Crew Association won an Olympic berth in the pairs with coxswain with a time of 7:21.6. Vesber, B.C. came in first in the event with 7:19.8.

Those members of the Stanford crew include Conn Findey, Ed Ferry, and Ken Mitchell.

Lake Washington Rowing club is being represented in Olympic fours without coxswain. The Seattle contingent consists of Ted Nash, Phil Durbrow, Richard Lyon, and Ted Mittel. Ted Nash was the only American crew member to win a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics.

This year, the Olympic crew regattas were held in a different manner. In July, the eights and singles were run, and the rest of the small boat championships were held in August. Before, all regattas were run at the same time.

This system gave those who lost out in the first regatta a chance to split up or reorganize for the second.



By SCOTT THOMPSON

Five wrong and only two right... what a way to start off the forecasting season. Oh well, at least we had the right teams playing each other, and Oregon State did edge Baylor, so things aren't quite as bad as they might seem.

Intersectionally, the members of the Pacific Athletic Conference didn't fair so well last weekend. In fact, OSU and Oregon were the only teams to win clashes out of conference play. UCLA was the other winner, but the Bruins downed Stanford, a league foe.

Sponsors Message

The predicting will come in a minute, but first let's pause 30 seconds for a word from our sponsor. No, we're not taking payola, but have you noticed all those pretty orange ribbons floating around campus with the slogan "Beat the Huskies" printed on them. If you have noticed them and don't have one, buy one, it's good for school spirit.

If Barometer Editor Rich Hansen can be persuaded to purchase a ribbon on his salary, then it must be worthwhile. Basketball star Jim Jarvis liked the idea too, but he wanted something like "Boo Huskies." We've heard tell that when the Idaho Vandals hit Corvallis the ribbons will read, and we quote, "Mash the Spuds." Get it, Idaho is the Potato state... Mash the Spuds, or potatoes... oh good grief!

Now on to this week's picks... they can't be any worse than the last go-around.

OSU 17, WASHINGTON 14: The Beavers can pass and from what we saw of the Huskies last week against Iowa, they have a poor aerial defense. Steve Clark's toe and Paul Brothers' passing should make the difference, that is if the touted Orange defense can stop the Washington ground attack. It'll be close, they always are, but it has been two years since the Beavers have stopped the men from Seattle, and OSU should be due, at least we hope so.

OREGON 20, IDAHO 14: Oregon proved itself to be a top flight grid team last Saturday when they topped Penn State back on Penn State's home field. The Ducks should win this one too, yet it won't be by very much. Idaho is a much improved squad and Oregon won't be fired up after winning three in a row. Still, Bob Berry should make the difference in a close one.

Tough Schedule

CALIFORNIA 28, MIAMI 21: Cal has one of the toughest schedules in the land, but if Craig Morton has his arm oiled up the Bears will win. This one is being played tonight.

USC 24, TEXAS A&M 7: The Trojans will be mad after suffering their first loss of the season last Saturday to Michigan State. Even a passive USC team would be too much for the men from Texas — USC will win.

RICE 31, STANFORD 14: Rice is picked to be one of the top teams in the southwest... Stanford should finish close to last in the PAC... take it from there. SYRACUSE 14, UCLA 10: We picked Syracuse mainly because the game is being played on the Orange-men's home field. It should be close, and could go either way, still we'll stick with the eastern power.

WSU 21, UOP 6: The Cougars to even their record at 2-2.

Wildlife Assembly Programs Set For Oregon High Schools

Starting in mid-October, wildlife assembly programs by educational specialists of the Oregon game commission will get under way in high schools throughout the state as a continuation of long-range efforts on the part of school officials to bring to their pupils sound management principles of Oregon's wildlife resources.

First high schools on the agenda include those in Klamath County beginning October 12, followed by those in Lake, Harney and Grant counties. Ron Rohweder, newly appointed education agent for the game commission, will present 186 wildlife programs consisting of illustrated lectures followed by sound, color films.

General Conservation, Big Game Management, Fisheries Management, and Management of Waterfowl are topics which have been part of the program for several years. New to high school audiences this year will be a program on Upland Game on the part of school officials. A series of nine cartoon-like charts will be used to illustrate the talk. The sound, color film "Autumn Wings" will be shown as part of the upland game bird program.

In the 1963-64 school year, education agents headed by Austin Hamer, education chief for the commission, visited 137 schools to present 186 wildlife programs to audiences totaling more than 32,000 students and teachers.

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"TO CATCH A THIEF"
GARY GRANT GRACE KELLY

Beavers Test Huskies Olympic Games Start Tomorrow

By JOHN SALZER
Sports Editor

The Oregon State Beavers face one of their stiffest challenges of the football season tomorrow afternoon when they take on the Washington Huskies at Portland's Multnomah Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The Beavers were defeated by the Wildcats from Northwestern in the season opener and since then have come back with two wins. The Beaver offense, a question mark at the beginning of the year, has jelled under the direction of sophomore quarterback, Paul Brothers.

Uset Twice
The Huskies, rated 4th in the nation in all of the major preseason polls, were upset in their first venture by the Air Force Academy. They came back with a convincing win over Baylor, the team the Beavers downed last week, but then were again upset by an inspired group of Iowa Hawkeyes last weekend.

Huskie fans are hoping for a repeat of last year's contest when the Huskies trounced the Beavers 35-7 after dropping their first three contests. Coach Jim Owens will undoubtedly try the same strategy that he used last season. That is to have the linebackers "red dog" or put a big rush on the passer (Brothers) and try to force him to pass early. This is what the Huskies did last year and very successfully.

Unless the Beaver front line can improve upon their performance over the Northwestern game, the Orange and Black will be in for a long afternoon. Against the Wildcats, Brothers was tossed for 81 yards in losses.

Another reason the Huskies will be rushing the passer is that their pass defense is their real weak spot. This is what enabled Iowa to down them last week. Owens has been forced to go with two relatively inexperienced safety men and this hurt their defense.

Offensively, the Huskies rely on their ground attack; and who wouldn't with the likes of Junior Coffey and Charley Browning in the backfield. In the first three games, the 6-2, 205-pound Coffey has gained 321 yards, including 131 yards he gained in the losing cause last week.

Coffey is the second leading ground gainer in the PAC with a 5.8 yard average. Browning is also among the top ten leading ground gainers in the conference with a 4.1 average.

Steve Bramwell, who helped demolish the Beavers last season, has been a wizard on punts and kickoff returns. The 150-pound Bramwell has returned 12 punts for 176 yards and 7 kickoffs for 161 yards.



The Oregon State Beavers will have a big job on their hands when they go against the Washington Huskies in Portland. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Flag Football

In Monday games Heckart Lodge overpowered Siegal Thorn 19-6 with Larry Polston throwing two touchdown passes. Polston also ran 60 yards for a third touchdown.

Ben Dodge, Craig Boe and Dan Hoffman each scored six points to lead Reed Lodge to a 19-0 victory over Quorth Staun.

Hal Parsons scored two touchdowns in leading Kaun Staun 11x past Hagall Gar, 15-0. Janus Kurahava scored on a 70-yard run in Hagall Thorn's 7-0 victory over Othil Gar. Kurahava passed to Bruce Brodgen for the point after touchdown.

In other games Tyr Ilix Gar beat Quorth Logar 14-6, Beaver Lodge won 12-0 over Gar Tyr, and Daeg Ilix stopped Campus Club 6-0.

John Miller scored two touchdowns in leading Farm House to a 12-0 victory over Mann Thorn in Wednesday's intramural flag football action. Miller scored once on a 33 yard pass play and then again on a 62 yard punt return.

In other Wednesday games, Thorn Tyr beat Yar Ilix Yar 13-0 with Dave Hess and Ted Clinton contributing six points each for the winners. Tom Bangard and Don Hartley each scored six points in Ilix Ilix Ilix's 12-0 win over Kaun Eis. Joe Wyfels scored the only touchdown as Hagall Staun pushed by Naud Ilix 6-0, and Yar Yar Logar turned back Naud Logar 15-0.

Stubborn defensive play forced two games into overtime.

What: Intercollegiate Football.
Who: Oregon State University vs. Univ. of Washington.
Where: Multnomah Civic Stadium, Portland.
When: 1:30 p.m. (DST) Sat. Oct. 10, 1964.
Ticket Information: Reserved seats main grandstand sections 1-23 are sold out. No sale of general admission or standing room tickets. Gates open at 12:00 noon.

University of Washington students will enter gate E with tickets purchased at Seattle. Seating in west sideline bleachers.
OSU students will use 1964 fall quarter "fee receipts" for entry at gate E with seating on east sideline bleachers. Gate E opens at 11:30 a.m.

OSU student spouses purchase \$2 spouse tickets at both adjacent to gate E from 11 a.m. on. Seating with OSU students, enter gate E.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION of this game at Civic Auditorium in Portland at 1:30 p.m. Ticket prices at \$4 for adults and \$2 for high and grade school students on sale at J. K. Gill, Stevens & Sons.

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Olympic Games Start Tomorrow

As the opening date for the 18th Olympic Games nears, 6,600 of the world's top athletes are putting the finishing touches on many months of hard training and rigorous self-discipline. Saturday October 10 is the date slated for the lighting of the Olympic torch, which signifies the opening of the quadrennial spectacle. This marks the first time that the Olympics have ever been held in the Orient.

The Tokyo of today epitomizes the fantastic industrial growth which is characteristic of Japan's burgeoning economy. The Japanese have poured nearly two billion dollars into preparations for the upcoming Games. Originality, beauty, and uniqueness of design are present in many of the new structures which will house the Games. Elaborate arrangements have been made to house the athletes and spectators.

City officials have more than their share of problems in the areas of housing, transportation, and meeting construction deadlines, but indications are that everything will be ready when the Olympics begin on Saturday.

U.S. and Russia to Dominate
Again, as in the past three Olympics, the United States and Russia figure to dominate the competition. However, the winner's stand will be occupied quite frequently by athletes from many of the small nations.

The great edge which the U.S. and the Soviet Union enjoy over the rest of the world has been slowly diminishing, although it may still be a few years before the progress of these small nations is reflected in gold medals.

The application of improved training methods and refinements in technique through superior coaching, combined with an increase in participation in athletics, has produced a fine crop of world-class athletes during the past four years. Chief among these are Danek

of Czechoslovakia, Pedersen of Norway, Cernik of Poland, and Preussger of Germany, each of whom is capable of medal-winning performances.

U.S. Strong in Track
In men's track and field, the U.S. should collect a large share of the medals. America has great depth and strength in the dashes and hurdles and could possibly score a slam in both hurdle events.

New Zealand's Peter Snell faces a stiff challenge from Americans in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs. OSU's Morgan Groth in the 800 and Dyrrol Burleson in the 1500 meters are possible winners. For the first time in Olympic history, the U.S. should fare well in the distance events. Americans have progressed remarkably during the past four years and in Bob Schul have an excellent chance of winning a gold medal in the 5000 meters.

The U.S. should do very well in the field events, but several surprises may occur in this area. Danek broke Al Oerter's world discus record two months ago, and he poses a serious threat to Oerter's reign as Olympic champion. Preussger of Germany has progressed rapidly in the pole vault, and he could surprise many people at the Games.

In the decathlon, C. D. Yang of Formosa, runnerup to Rater Johnson in 1960, is in a class by himself and should bring to an end the American string of decathlon victories dating back to 1928. All factors considered the US should fare substantially better in track and field than it did in 1960.

Soccer
There will be a practice match of the OSU Soccer team tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. on the intramural field next to the tennis courts. All players and fans are requested to turn up promptly. Team for the first match against the University of Portland will be selected.

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