

Rec Group Meets Tonight

Oregon State University Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will have an open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Ined students and those majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation are invited. Mixer conducted by Miss Weir, associate professor of physical education for women will open the evening. A business meeting will follow the dance. The purpose of the club and plans for future meetings will be discussed. Ten future plans include meeting featuring the returning guest athletes from OSU guest speakers.

Wednesday's meeting will have entertainment provided by folk singers and a unity sing.

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Coed Congress to Begin Tonight; AWS to Consider 5 Resolutions

Discussion and debate gets underway tonight at the AWS Coed Congress, to be held in the Home Ec Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. All women's living organizations will be represented.

Several resolutions will be placed before the congress. Three of these issues deal with revisions in women's closing hours, and two are concerned with university facilities and functions.

The first resolution proposes an extension of women's closing hours to 12 p.m. for all OSU scheduled events ending after 10 p.m.

In the past, most weeknight concerts and special events have concluded at 10 or 10:30 p.m., presenting women with confusion and difficulty in meeting their closing hour requirements.

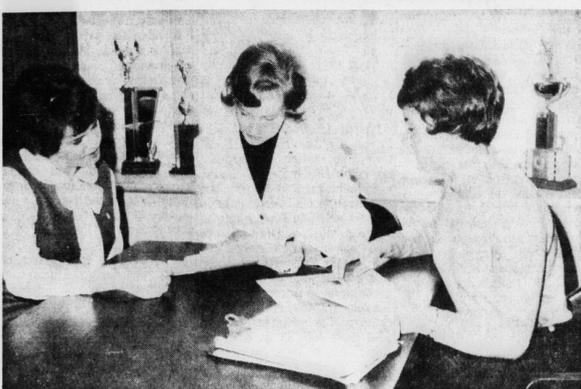
The resolution is designed to establish a fair and reasonable closing hour for women students in the case of specially scheduled events.

Midnight Closing?

Twelve o'clock closing for all women students on one weeknight during the term is a second resolution. Often - times parents or friends arrive in town unexpectedly for a visit. Coeds must often cut these visits short because of closing hours. By having one weeknight a term with 12 p.m. closing, these situations can be provided for.

Some questions to keep in mind concerning this resolution are: "Should such a night be pre-disgated, or is it proper for the girl to take it without any warning other than a phone call?"

"Would such a resolution require a housemother to stay up until 12 p.m. several nights during the term?" "Who is to say what constitutes a good reason for staying out until 12 p.m., and should there even have to be a reason?"



Coed Congress Due

Discussing plans for the AWS Coed Congress due to begin tonight in the Home Ec Auditorium are, from left, Joan Briston, AWS President Nancy Austin and AWS secretary Kappy Herburger. Five resolutions pertaining to the OSU student body will be discussed at the Congress.

Men's Visiting Hours

A third resolution concerns the extension of men's visiting hours to 11 p.m. in living groups where no freshmen are in residence. In some living groups where only upperclassmen (who have 11 p.m. closing) reside, this resolution is already being carried out.

As the men's visitation hours stand now, they conform with the freshmen's women's dormitory closing hours of 10:30. The passage of this resolution would serve to clarify a technicality.

A fourth resolution states that limited university facilities remain open for student use until 11 p.m. at night. Students would then have the opportunity to use the educational facilities to their fullest.

However, there needs to be a clearer identification as to

which "limited university facilities" should remain open. Also, who is to take the responsibility for an extension in the closing hours of these facilities?

Library Test File?

The final resolution states that teachers be recommended to place copies of their tests on file in the library. The purpose of this issue is to provide an equal opportunity for all students in all classes.

Certain difficulties arise, however. Many teachers use the same tests year after year, and do not wish to make their tests available for student use. Teachers can be requested to comply with this proposal, but they cannot be required to follow it. Would such a resolution encourage student dependence on old tests and file material?

These are the issues being considered at the Coed Congress. They provide the women of Oregon State University with an opportunity to express themselves on matters directly related to them.

The congress decisions will be taken to the administration for their evaluation. Since the resolutions are representative of the feelings of OSU coeds, they will be given special considerations.

Rally Election Held By Rooks

OSU basketball Rook Rally tryouts for 1964-65 were held Tuesday evening.

From approximately 60 trying out, the following six were chosen to be on Rook Rally: Barb Asmervig, Eugene (Delta Gamma); Kathy Connall, Richmond (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Mary De Rook, Portland (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Sharon Lasater, Coos Bay (independent); and Pat Wilson, Portland (Kappa Alpha Theta).

Judging was based on pep, enthusiasm, smile, coordinative and poise. One representative from each student body office participated in the judging.

The procedure for tryouts was that when each girl presented her routine to the OSU Fight song. Judges eliminated girls and 12 remained in the semi-finals. These 12 girls had a personal interview and once again presented their routines. Secret ballots were casted and the six were chosen.

Promenaders To Host Folk Dance Festival

The Folk Dance Festival, sponsored by OSU's Promenaders, is coming to the OSU campus Saturday, October 31. Eighteen Oregon colleges have been invited to attend, and each college will bring two or three dances to teach here.

A workshop will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m., at which dances will be taught to participating members. The Festival, from 7 to 11:30, will provide an opportunity for the delegates to try what they have learned in the workshop.

Leader's Downfall Reviewed

Editor's Note: The following analysis was written for the Barometer by Michael P. Gehlen, assistant professor of political science.

By DR. MICHAEL P. GEHLEN
Guest Writer

In spite of occasional appearances to the contrary, Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev never possessed the independence of choice that was exercised by his predecessors as First Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU). Beneath the facade of unity in the party, there have existed numerous, often bitterly competing, groups of party officials associated with particular functional interests of Soviet society.

For more than eleven years, Khrushchev exercised almost uncanny ability in playing one faction against another, yielding to coalitions against him at just the right time and pressing for acceptance of his program when he was certain that his supporters could produce the necessary majority.

On several occasions he was outvoted in the party pres-

Mock Election For President Due on Campus

Students who are not yet of voting age will have the opportunity to express their choice for United States President in a mock presidential election to be held on campus Friday.

The "national" election will be held in conjunction with the finals of the Freshman Class voting.

All students will be eligible to vote on the national issue, according to Steve Hogan, ASOSU Senate Service and Elections Chairman. Fee cards will be marked in some way to signify that the bearer has voted.

Freshman Class elections will include a run-off between the winners of the primary election held earlier this week. Two other ppsae tewill ndida ca candidates will appear on the ballot for each office.

Three freshmen will vie for the post of Frosh treasurer, due to an error on the primary ballots. Jeff Heimback and John Smith were declared the finalists, but the name of Roger Vlach was added because it had been misspelled in the primary and the elections committee felt that the error could possibly have caused some confusion and altered the results.

Heimback, Smith and Vlach will run on a preferential ballot Friday, meaning the voters will number each candidate in order of preference.

Students in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences will also vote to choose a senator to represent their school. Candidates who survived the primary are Romer Brown and Dave Doherty.

U.N. Program Notes Speaker

An observance of United Nations day featuring a taped address by Barbara Ward, British economist and writer, is scheduled today at 7:45 p.m. in the gallery lounge of the Art Center, 7th and Jefferson.

The tape recording of Barbara Ward's address, "Economic Development for a Free World" will be introduced by Dr. Austin Walter, Oregon State University Department of Political Science chairman.

The address was delivered last spring at the national convention of the League of Women Voters.

Discussion and display of international art objects will follow the recording. International desserts will be served.

Co-sponsors of the event include the League of Women Voters, the United Church Women, the Corvallis Council of Churches and the OSU Newcomers' Government Group.

Weather

The Weather Bureau said it expects clear skies in Oregon through Friday. It said clouds will begin to gather as a small ocean storm front enters the state. No rain, however, is in sight.

For Homecoming '64

Button Sales Begin Tuesday

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Homecoming buttons will go on sale Oct. 27th in the Alumni Office in the MU. This year's button depicts the theme, "Hoosier Fate at Oregon State," with a cartoonist's conception of a Hoosier. Buttons will sell for 25c, and will be available until Nov. 6, through living groups and sales in the quad. Button Sales contest will run from Oct. 27 through Oct. 29.

Senate Allocates Extra Funds; Limits Ticket Buying Tuesday

ASOSU Senate allocated \$100 to MUN to complement Ed Activities' \$260, limited ticket sales for ASOSU activities to four per person and began discussion on the possibility for class dismissal at noon Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving, in a busy meeting last Tuesday night.

Senior Class President Dave Wood presented the new class constitution, pertaining to all four classes, which has been in the process of revision for the last year. A vote on this matter was postponed until the next session.

The by-laws of the Student Conduct Committee, as presented by Mike Adams, science senator, were unanimously approved. This senate committee is to evaluate areas of student misconduct such as academic dishonesty, vandalism, demonstrations, riots and other mob actions. They are also concerned with off-campus living regulations and closing hours for women.

Election Error
Senate Services and Elections Chairman, Steve Hogan, reported on the freshman primaries. In the race for treasurer John Smith gained 145 votes and in second place was Jeff Heimback with 139. However, Roger Vlach received 91 for third although his name was misspelled on the ballot.

Hogan discussed the possibilities of having another primary in this office because of this mistake. A motion to limit discussion to seven minutes on issues that will ultimately be tabled was introduced and passed unanimously. The purpose of this was to alleviate long drawn-out arguments that would only be repeated at the next senate meeting.

Final action on the ASOSU budget, carried over from the last meeting, allocated \$580 instead of the previously considered \$400 to Opportunity OSU. The vote was 10-8.

Ticket Sales Limited
MRHC Senator Roy Ventura reintroduced his motion to limit the sale of tickets for ASOSU activities to four a person during the first two days of sales. The motion was supported by the IFC, as represented by Dan Kline, and WRHS, represented by Diane Patterson. However, Junior Class President Ken Coleman opposed the project saying that the block sales provided "a greater opportunity for all students to get good tickets, even though they couldn't get there early themselves." Nevertheless, the motion carried, 15-3.

Panhellenic Senator Ginny Karl moved that classes be dismissed at noon Wednesday, the day prior to the Thanksgiving, to give students an opportunity to get home before dark and avoid night driving and inclement weather conditions. The topic was tabled for one week.

The OFCL Convention in Portland this week end was discussed as was the Friday ballot to amend the ASOSU Constitution to add four additional senators from each of the living group representative areas was also debated.

Math Honor Society To Hold First Meeting
Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, in Waldo Hall 132.

Following initiation of new members, Dr. A. L. Peressini will speak on "Fixed Points and Eigenvalues." Coffee and cookies will be served.

All persons interested in mathematics should attend.

Homecoming Button sales will begin Tuesday when the buttons go on sale in the Alumni office. The Button Sales Contest will officially begin at this time. On-campus sales will begin Nov. 2 and continue through Nov. 6. Buttons will sell for 25c, and during that week can be obtained at the MU ticket office, in the quad, and in front of Commerce Hall and the Commons.

Homecoming button contest rules:

Buttons will be ordered and paid for through a Talon or Thane from each living group. They will take money and orders before picking up the buttons at the Alumni office.

Talons and Thanes can take orders the week before buttons go on sale but cannot pick them up until Oct. 27.

The contest will last from Oct. 27 through Oct. 29. Talons and Thanes can pick up extra buttons after this time but the contest will be over.

The first men's and women's living group to have 100 per cent sales will win. The winners will be announced in the Nov. 4 Barometer.

The two winning living groups will have reserved seats at the Homecoming Game Sat. Nov. 7. Homecoming Rook Bonfire plans are well formulated, reports Terry Fitzgerald, publicity chairman. The Bonfire will take place right after the Noise Parade at 7:30, at the field

between Western Ave. and Avery Park south of the Coliseum. Fitzgerald would like to urge students to follow the Noise Parade to the Bonfire, and participate in the bonfire and pep rally. Rooks are reminded to save their lids and ribbons. The Committee will pick them up at the living groups before the bonfire.

All freshmen are asked to participate in this traditional ruck activity. The fellows will be building the bonfire all day Fri. Nov. 6, and the coeds will be serving refreshments.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at the rally, and she and her court will be presented to the students.

The Homecoming dance Saturday night will feature Bill de Sousa of Salem. He has been to this campus several times.

The All-Star Revue, student talent show, will begin at 8:30 in the Coliseum Nov. 7. The Revue features all-student talent for the first time.

Homecoming activity tickets will go on sale Oct. 27 in the MU ticket office. Tickets for the Henry Mancini concert only will also be sold at Phil Small's downtown store.

Tickets for the concert will sell for \$1.50 general admission, and \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 reserved seats.

The talent show tickets will be \$1.00 per person, and the Homecoming dance tickets are \$2.00 per couple. A combination package of talent show and dance tickets, per couple will be sold for \$3.00. This combination will save the purchaser \$1.00.

Homecoming queen finalists will be announced in next week's Barometer, and a schedule of events with appropriate dress will appear tomorrow.

Maurine Neuberger To Discuss Issues

"Key Issues in the Campaign" will be the theme of Maurine B. Neuberger's address on the OSU campus today at 10 a.m. The Democratic senator from Oregon will speak at an assembly in the Home Economics auditorium.

Mrs. Neuberger is in Oregon campaigning for Democratic candidates. She will speak at a fund raising luncheon for the campaign of Wickes Shaw Beal, Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives, District 14, at noon today at the Country Kitchen.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$3 a piece and can be purchased at the Democratic headquarters, 2nd and Madison Streets, or from members of the Wickes Shaw Beal campaign committee.

All-Campus Entertainment Is Sponsored by Encore

Encore is the name many students recognize on blue patches the ushers have worn at two concerts this year, the Smothers Brothers and the recent Duke Ellington appearance.

These ushers are selected by the Encore Committee to help carry out the purpose for which the committee was established. Encore grew out of the Memorial Union Music Committee through a need for an organized group which could more adequately handle guest performers on campus.

The Encore Committee, a part of the Student Activities program, is responsible for the selection, sponsoring and staging of all popular all-campus entertainments for which admission is charged. This excludes ASOSU and class-sponsored events, however, such as Homecoming, Junior - Senior Prom, and the Sophomore Cotillion.

To Bring Wayfarers
Encore sponsored the Smothers Brothers at the beginning of this term, and will be bringing the Wayfarers to campus later in the term. Also scheduled for future appearances are the Serendipity Singers and other high-rated performers.

Encore conducts polls to determine which popular groups students would like to have on campus. Such a poll was taken last Spring term, with the Smothers Brothers netting the most votes.

Encore also served in an advisory capacity to the Student Life Committee with reference to the scheduling of dance bands and other entertainment for the ASOSU and class-sponsored events.

When asked, Encore provides ushers for these events. This year, Encore served at the Cotillion concert, and will be ushering at the Homecoming talent show and the Henry Mancini concert, Homecoming weekend.

Members Selected
Selection of members for Encore Committee is by recommendation and takes place winter term. During February each year, the presidents of each class recommend in writing several persons for positions on the committee. Those recommended are asked to submit letters of applications describing their abilities, experience and reasons for wanting to be on Encore committee.

From the nominations and applications received a selection board consisting of the MU president, ASOSU president, retiring Encore chairman, and newly-elected Encore chairman select a man and a woman from each class to form the committee. Selections are made the third week of March and the new committee takes office at the start of Spring term.

Working Fund Meted
Encore has a working fund of \$1000 to fall back on should one concert not be as successful as expected. This money is part of the general fund, which provides necessary funds for other student activities also, such as Forensics. After a concert, the money from ticket sales, above expenses and entertainer's pay, goes into the student activity account.

Encore is interested in bringing to OSU the relatively unknown entertainers, as well as big-name ones, hoping for a favorable reaction from the student body. Its purpose is to see whether the students will give these "unknowns" their support as they would a headline performer, according to Jim Albright, Encore chairman.

Encore is working on plans to bring better entertainment to campus for minimum prices.

Tours Committee Sets Library Trip

Tours of the library and self-learning center will be conducted today by the MU tours committee. This event is being sponsored as part of the AWS Scholarship Week.

These educational tours will begin at the north entrance of the library. Starting times are 10 a.m., 12 noon and 4 p.m.

This event gives OSU students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the various educational facilities and study aids on campus. It also provides them with an explanation on how to use these facilities, and the importance they contribute to effective learning habits.

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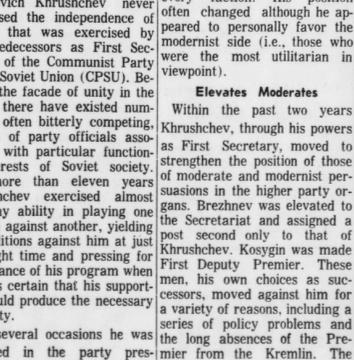
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Research into Khrushchev's Past Indicates He Had Little Freedom of Choice

showdown came in the Central Committee. The organ that had saved him in the past endorsed the two men whom he had personally designated as his immediate subordinates in the party apparatus and the state bureaucracy.

Since we are dealing with only partial evidence it is best to be cautious in making estimates of recent events. Leonid Brezhnev presently appears to be the number one man among the Soviet elite by virtue of his position in the powerful party apparatus, but he is joined in the party Presidium by men of prestige and experience, Alexei Kosygin, also a member of the Presidium, is head of the vast bureaucracy. While the Premiership is undoubtedly an influential post, past experience suggests that it is definitely inferior to that of the First Secretary of the CPSU.

Brezhnev Close to K's Policies
Both Brezhnev and Kosygin have been closely associated with most of Khrushchev's policies. Brezhnev has been responsible for negotiations with Tito's Yugoslavia, has been tied to the effort to increase the functional responsibilities of party members in the intermediary and lower party units, and has performed important work pertaining to the coordination of personnel policies in the govern-



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

AP NEWS DIGEST

MOSCOW: Nikita Khrushchev was brought back from vacation virtually under arrest to face the Communist party meeting that ousted him, reliable sources said yesterday. Five officials of the Committee of State Security - the secret police - were sent from Moscow to get Khrushchev after he argued over the telephone against attending, the sources said.

WASHINGTON: Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has transmitted directly to President Johnson through diplomatic channels the Red Chinese proposal for a summit conference on abolition of nuclear weapons, the State Department disclosed yesterday. The proposal has already been rejected by top U.S. officials.

SAIGON (South Viet-Nam): A new civilian government will be appointed by South Viet Nam's High National Council some time before Oct. 27, the military government announced last night. It was speculated that the 17-member council, named to restore civilian rule, might name Phan Khac Suu, its chairman, as the new chief of state. An announcement was expected Friday, when the council is scheduled to hold a news conference.

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National Debt Evaded In Campaign

Editor's Note: The following is the Barometer's series of Guest Editorials. Here, Dr. Hughel Wilkins discusses some of the economic aspects of the campaigns and their outcome.

After the 1960 election, many Democrats watched the rise of Goldwaterism within the Republican Party with a curious mixture of amused pleasure and mild alarm. The sense of alarm stemmed, of course, from the realization that an American institution as respected and powerful as the Republican Party could be captured by a small minority of highly vocal, tightly disciplined and well financed radicals. The alarm was mild only because an overwhelming percentage of Americans so clearly reject extremism.

Why Democrats should be pleased to see Goldwaterites take a major party away from traditional Republicans may not be so clear however. First, a sizable proportion of Senator Goldwater's party strength, especially in the South, in Texas, and in the West, came into being as the far right moved out of the Democratic Party and into the new Republican Party. Through the years, Democrats had developed ways of keeping the power of the far right more or less in check, but at the price of being embarrassed by the intolerance, racism, economic illiteracy and international belligerency which are their characteristics. Thus, it was a pleasure to have them transfer in mass to Senator Goldwater's party. For example, it is almost surely true that more Democrats than Republicans are happy to see ex-Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond label himself "Republican from South Carolina."

Also, Democrats tended to be pleased with the capture of the Republican Party by Goldwaterism because it seemed to offer, at long last, a chance for the American people to choose between modern solutions to economic and social problems and the myths of the far right. Myths unexamined do not die, and Senator Goldwater offered a "choice, not an echo." Democrats were supremely confident that after each view was clearly presented the American people would reject the myths and continue toward solution of the country's pressing problems.

Unfortunately, this happy circumstance has not come to pass. Instead, Senator Goldwater has been engaged in what the increasingly anguished, Goldwater-backing governor of Mississippi has called "crawfishing." In fact, Senator Goldwater has backed away, at least for public discussion, from every one of the myths which are so dear

to the hearts of the far right. In doing so, he has presented a campaign which has been devoid of productive discussion and filled with seamy vindictiveness. President Johnson has been carrying the issues to the people, but not Senator Goldwater. The Republican view of the real differences between the parties was much more adequately presented by Nixon, Eisenhower and Dewey.

One such issue which should have been discussed is the meaning of the national debt. Discussion would surely have resulted in informed, analytical thinking and the debunking of the myth that the costs of the debt will fall on the shoulders of people of subsequent generations.

The position that the national debt will impoverish the future is an item of faith for the far right and rests on a misunderstanding of the nature of the national debt, a confusion between internal debt and external debt, and reasoning which employs a fallacy of composition. Briefly, the public debt of the United States is owed, for the most part, to Americans. Only about five per cent is owed to foreigners and foreigners owe more than that to Americans. This means that the national debt represents assets to Americans. There are quite a few cases, for example, of college students being able to pay for their education because their parents bought war bonds — government debt — a generation ago.

"The national debt is so large that the country is almost bankrupt," is the type of statement often heard from Goldwaterites. Poppycock! In this age when the people of this country have far and away the highest standard of living the world has ever known, even though we devote ten per cent of our gross national product to defense, and when the country has become rich enough to think about the total abolition of poverty, such an assertion is absurd on its face. If Americans should decide to pay off the debt, they would tax themselves to pay themselves. When an individual pays back a debt, he gives up income to the outside. But if Americans should pay back the national debt, they would pay to other Americans. The net impact of this could well be zero.

Why has Senator Goldwater crawled on this and other positions? Perhaps it is because he senses that the American people as a whole are more analytical minded than his emotional, far right are. As an American, a Democrat and an economist, I feel cheated that the Senator has not been willing to discuss such issues so that the myths could be exposed. Republican, it seems to me, should feel utterly taken.

Coed Congress Tonight

Coed Congress, sponsored by Associated Women Students, will meet tonight to discuss and vote on five resolutions which will potentially affect all Oregon State students, particularly university women. This is the second performance of a program that made a very impressive debut last spring.

The five resolutions to be considered are 1) that closing hours after all OSU scheduled events ending after 10 p.m. be extended to 12 p.m.; 2) that university facilities remain open for student use until 11 p.m. (We presume these facilities to be certain laboratories and classrooms); 3) that all women students be allowed one night of 12 o'clock closing per term; 4) that teachers be recommended to place copies of their tests on file in the library and that a committee be set up for the continuation of this file and 5) that visiting hours (which have been extended to 11 p.m. for sophomore women) be extended to that time in living groups where no freshmen are in residence.

The pros and cons for each of these resolutions will be presented. Three persons will represent every organized women's group and one vote will be cast per representative group.

This year's Coed Congress is the

second to be held at OSU (or anywhere else as far as we know.) It evolved from ideas expressed at the AWS convention held during 1964 spring vacation at the University of Washington.

Another resolution which rose from the congress stated that all class offices should be open to any person desiring to run for that office. (The ASOSU Constitution of Classes has a "sex" stipulation which says that the office of president can be filled only by a man, that the offices of class vice president and secretary can be filled only by women.) The resolution went to class senates this fall and was approved by sophomore and senior senates. However, it failed to pass in the junior class senate, with a vote of 21-20. Unanimous approval of the classes is necessary for the resolution to become an amendment in the Constitution of Classes.

So — what does tonight's Coed Congress promise? Some very important and meaningful resolutions could come out of it; resolutions important not only to coeds, but to men too. Coed Congress welcomes all who wish to attend. Why don't you give it a try? It should be worthwhile. —m.j.p.—

SENATE SOAP BOX

By DON REED
ASOSU First Vice-President

A feeling of dissatisfaction seems to be creeping its way into the confines of our office concerning the process of interviewing freshman candidates for Rook election, and the results of that interviewing. I mention "creeping in" since none of the dissenters have seen fit to come in and talk to us personally concerning this.

It has been mentioned, in good faith I'm sure, that the candidates are interviewed by a four-person committee, none of whom are freshman. For the record, the committee is composed of the ex-Freshman Class President, the Sophomore Class President, and the ASOSU First and Second Vice-Presidents, all of whom have had considerable experience in class government and are, I believe, well aware of the necessities of finding the best possible candidates for the positions. This committee limits the candidates to five for each office, certainly a more feasible number to learn about, and vote upon, than the nineteen, as an example, who would have been on the presidential primary ballot had an interviewing committee not been utilized.

Residence No Criteria
Let's clarify another important point here before discussion erupts on it. It seems to be the prevalent opinion on this campus that each living group area should be represented in the elections with at least one candidate for each office. A point of objection has been raised that this is not so this year.

The purpose of the interviewing-nominating committee, which I chaired, was to select the five best qualified candidates for each position. The committee proceeded to do this with no regard to living group areas. It has long been my opinion that a man or woman's place of residence is scarcely a criteria for judgment of their capabilities.

I would remind the students of this university, that we are just that, a university, not five separate living areas. It's high time we begin acting and working for the overall good of this University.

Our ability to work together was graphically demonstrated last night at the OCEL Campus Congress, and is perpetuated weekly as the five living group area presidents set down, in weekly meetings, with the ASOSU officers, to discuss and work for common solutions and goals. I trust that this progression of co-operation and development will be maintained and furthered through all areas and students on our campus. It is certainly an area in which this student administration will work.

Administration Under Fire
Speaking of this year's student administration, it appears we're "taking a little gas" from the Barometer's "Looking Out the Window" column. I quote, "the ASOSU administration's performance began lacking even a sound coherent platform." Let's investigate this charge.

This administration's performance is in actuality the result of two combined platforms. AS A FACT it can be noted that these two unsound, incoherent platforms have resulted in, after two and one-half months in office: 1) the major student role in the passage of the May 15th \$30 million bond measure — which ELIMINATED the \$100 tuition increase; Also

2) The development of a program to establish a State-Wide Co-ordinated Convocation and Lecture Series, thus assuring OSU students of top name contemporary speakers; 3) The establishment of an all university committee on the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, to allow all OSU students the opportunity to develop statewide student programs and opinions.

Just The Facts

Furthermore, 4) The establishment of an advisory board to the ASOSU President composed of the five living group area presidents; 5) The development of an improved academic advising and teacher evaluation system which is now in the hands of a Senate committee and will be acting on it prior to winter term; 6) The impetus and assistance development of judicial systems under student control. (the WRHC area has just approved of such a program).

Finally, the Senate has passed such resolutions as extending sophomore women's closing hours to 11:00, eliminated block-buying of tickets to ASOSU-sponsored activities, allocation of funds to various student activities, and the passage of a new class constitution; and 8) incorporated the amount of students on ASOSU committees, to assure direct student influence to Senate and further improve student communication with that group.

This is not a back-patting attempt—these are the facts and on behalf of the Senate, Jud, Diane and myself, I would ask that critics familiarize themselves with them prior to their criticism, and then if constructive criticism is forthcoming, we welcome it.

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Uninformed???

To the Editor:
Having choked down my feelings of rage and indignation to a greater or lesser degree, I wish to take issue with Mr. Davis' letter in the Oct. 14 Barometer. I am becoming increasingly disturbed over the rising volume of letters to the editor, billboards, and campaign pamphlets, all of which seem similar in content (and, regrettably, style) to Mr. Ron Davis' letter mentioned above. To me, even though it now appears that I am going to be forced to vote for Senator Goldwater out of sheer helplessness, such statements seem to be little more than the foot-prints of a gigantic and horrible monster, built of hatred and compounded of calumny, which is now stalking our land, destroying wherever it appears.

I dispute Mr. Davis' claim that he has been sent abroad twice with orders to lose. Neither the generals of the defeated German army, nor many foreign and domestic military authorities (among them, Captain B. H. Liddell-Hart, who was responsible for the German Blitzkrieg, Patton's drive through France, and MacArthur's "island hopping") agree with him. Unlike Mr. Davis, I will quote my sources: "The Defense of the West," "Strategy: The Indirect Approach," "The German Generals' Talk," "The Rommel Papers," "Panzer Leader," and the Von Manstein Autobiography. Having spoken with Mr. Davis, I was apprised

of the fact that most of his charges are contained in a condensed form in a book entitled "None Dare Call It Treason," a book whose veracity, accuracy, and validity I dispute, as I doubt the scholarly abilities of its author.

I challenge Mr. Davis' right to call the Editor of the Barometer, no matter how shallow his editorials may be, naive and uninformed because Mr. Hansen supports President Johnson. In fact, Mr. Davis, judging by your letter, you are the one who appears to be naive and uninformed. To start with, there is a considerable difference between socialism and communism. If you do not think so, compare the writings of Marx with those of Shaw or Lord Russell. You refer to Hubert Humphrey as a hard-core socialist. Has it ever occurred to you that even Herbert Hoover accepted some of the ideas of socialism? Or that perhaps a little socialism would end the abuses and mis-usings of labor unions, to say nothing of some of the corruption evident upon the national political scene (remember Bernard Goldfine?)

What is a hard-core socialist, Mr. Davis? Define your terminology, please. Am I a socialist because I accept a National Defense Student Loan, or simply because I disagree with you? I suspect the latter. I suggest a course in political science or history—and perhaps a course in libel-slender laws, since you may stand in need of such.

I believe that you also mentioned that disgrace upon our honor as a democratic nation. I refer to the late unlamented Senator Joseph McCarthy and his organized amateur witch-hunt some years ago. Kindly name one communist, for us, which this "investigation" uncovered, who was indictable as such. I suggest that the late and unlamented Senator, however much he may be deified in some quarters, made vigorous efforts to control the news media—and succeeded to a greater degree—than any other person or group in the last fifty years. As far as can be determined, he would also have liked thought control. Freedom of expression and thought is the one great necessary prerequisite for a democratic society, so that its citizens can make informed decisions about public policy.

I repudiate the paranoid complex and feeling of persecution which seems to have engulfed American society. We have no place for hatred of our fellow citizens, and no need for prejudice or intolerance. Bitterness and bigotry has already butchered one American in Dallas. Must more also die? I am an American, and wish to remain proud of my citizenship in a free and dynamic republic surging forward with optimism and faith in the future, with love and respect for each other, and reverence for God. Mr. Davis: What are you doing to help attain that goal?

In closing, let me append this fact (rally round the flag):

I have the honour to be a reserve commissioned officer in the United States Army; my first choice of duty is Viet Nam. I plan to win.

Clifford Dempster
725 Country Club Way

Realistic???
To the Editor:
Dr. Decker's guest editorial raises other questions:

1. How "realistic" is a defense that might include defoliation of Viet Nam and the notion that it would be possible to use nuclear weapons in any limited war without world war resulting?

2. How "durable" is a peace based on an attempted balance of military power and unwillingness to devote major effort and expenditure to the difficult, slow process of developing areas of agreement with Communist countries and alternatives to the military standoff.

3. What are the "ethics and morality" of a candidate who has stood against social justice in such cases as his votes against the civil rights bill and the nuclear test ban treaty? Whatever his ethics and morality, they are apparently too weak to overcome his fear of our government's trusting or being trusted, which has led him to "miss the point" of legislation that is overwhelmingly beneficial.

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Beaver Tailflappers Less Rowdy, More Spirited Now

By ALICE PITNEY
Feature Editor

Quite a change from the rowdy, unorganized mob of the past that was banned by the Oregon State University administration, the 1964-65 OSU Tailflappers are a group of 215 upperclass men dedicated to promoting Beaver spirit.

Decked out in white shirts and the traditional Tailflapper lids (usually obscured from view by an array of buttons), the organization will be in section for all home and Portland football games as well as basketball games and possibly wrestling matches.

Approximately 50 underprivileged children from the Portland area will be "honorary

Tailflappers" during the Syracuse game in Portland on Saturday. As a special project, the children will be dressed in Tailflapper outfits and sit in the routing section during the game.

A Weiner and bean feed at Multnomah Stadium will begin the pre-game festivities for the Portland children. The Rally Squad will be invited to teach yells and chants to the guests after the feed and a concert by the Madras Singers.

For Homecoming, the Tailflappers have invited boys from the State Farm Home (outside Corvallis) to participate in their activities. They also will sit in the section and join in the yells and chants.

To join the group, an OSU

male must be a junior, senior or grad student, buy a Tailflapper's button, and have plenty of enthusiasm, according to Dick Robertson, president of Tailflappers. Membership will be limited to 350 men.

Because of pre-game functions and yells that got "out-of-hand", the loosely knit organization was banned from the campus two years ago. But because several OSU men realized the contribution that such an organized routing section could make to the enthusiasm

at games, a constitution was written and rules were formulated to govern a new body.

With the elements discarded that previously ruined the group's reputation, the Tailflappers were placed on a one-year probation period by Student Life Committee. If the routers prove themselves within this period, they will be granted the status of an official OSU organization.

President Dick Robertson was selected spring term by the OSU Rally Committee. Other

officers elected by the Tailflappers are: Phil Livesley '65, vice president; Ron Macdonald '66, secretary; Bill Drake '65, treasurer; Scott Ledgerwood '66, sergeant-at-arms; Mervin Pearson '66, historian.

The officers and about twenty members brain-storm for three or four nights before each game, composing chants and unique yells for the section. Peculiarities about the opposite team's colors, nickname, mascot, etc. provide the material for routing.

QUININE

By Dave Doherty

What's in a name?

From the moment incoming freshmen get their "feet wet" at Oregon State until the moment of graduation, there is one fundamental goal that is often sought. It is fundamental in that it is a basic drive of most people throughout life — and that is to secure an identity in some form or another.

Some students come to Oregon State to be primarily just that — students! Still others may come for different reasons — social, political, or athletic. The truly gifted person may come for all of the aforementioned reasons, but they are few in number.

For Self Recognition

Success may be too difficult to define for it may mean many things. What is important to one person may not be to another. But the initial desire for identity, to remove oneself from the stigma of being an IBM number, is felt by most people or, at least, can be more readily distinguished as a common characteristic.

It is singularly important, then, that when a person embarks "down the road", so to speak, that he be careful of the means he employs in order to secure his "identity." It is also important that each person seek to live his life to the fullest extent lest he live constantly in a half-shadow world.

Some students never stop to consider who they may be stepping on in their drive to secure individual recognition. The struggle to remove the anonymity of an IBM existence sometimes spurs some on to incorporate deviate habits or doubtful ethics.

Set A Goal

It is difficult to reach a pinnacle of popular acclaim without leaving the good part of oneself behind. Too many competitors must be removed in many instances — resulting in an occasional "anti-group" of followers.

Some strive to become student body president or president of their living group and so on. As is usual in a competitive society, opponents match their qualities in the hopes of securing a "mark of distinction." Thus the road to "success" is not only a lonely one — it is full of broken adversaries. The reward of identity may often cost more than the simple loss of anonymity.

The student may be recognized by scholarships or scholastic honoraries, the athlete can earn a letter and publicity, and the politician may secure recognition as a "leader of his peers." Such recognition justly earned and worked for over a period of years through dedicated effort can seldom be questioned — if the procedures used are above question!

Learn From Example

To all of you freshmen, it is humbly asked that you seek out the proper methods for securing whatever measure of success desired. Look to those who have worked their way up the various ladders of achievement and seek out their positive methods.

Oregon State University has produced many great leaders in diverse areas. As you work in the tradition of those good or even great men and women — you will make the University a better place for all to be. You will profit in return to the positive and mature efforts you put into making your name!

What's in a name?

Lieder Recital Slated Tonight

A Lieder Recital of songs by Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms will be presented by tenor Karl Moltmann at 8 p.m. tonight in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Moltmann, Associate Professor of Music, has taught voice at OSU since 1956 and is conductor of the University Chorus. Iris Gray will accompany Moltmann at the piano.

The recital will be the first in a series of four to be presented by members of the Department of Music this term. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

Main Concourse Now Featuring UO Erb Memorial Art Exhibit

Hanging now in the main concourse of the Memorial Union is an exchange art exhibit from the University of Oregon valued at \$5,000. The objects, exhibited for OSU's faculty exhibit, are from the Erb Memorial

Student Union permanent collection of Pacific Northwest art. This is the first time that this exhibit has been exchanged with any school or university. Included are the works of three Oregon State University profes-

sors, purchased by the U. of O. "Oregon Revisited," a sculpture by Wayne Taysom, associate professor of art; "Patterns of Venice," an oil painting by E. Nelson Sandgren, associate professor of art; and "Koonitz Point," a watercolor by Demetrios Jameson, associate professor of art, are all on display with the U. of O. collection.

Prof. Muckleston Returns After Travels In USSR

Mr. Keith W. Muckleston, Assistant Professor of Geography and Natural Resources, has returned to his teaching duties after traveling for one month in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Muckleston traveled last summer through pre-arranged points in the U.S.S.R. with a group of North American geographers. The group visited Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, Minsk and other important cities. The trip also included visits to a state agriculture farm, a dam and generating plant on the Dnieper River and a tour through a truck and tractor factory.

Joint Study Planned Of Yaquina Fishes

The Oregon State University Department of Fish and Game Management, along with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, is going to make a study of the four most important sport fishes of Yaquina Bay.

Although the group did not visit the U.S.S.R. on official business, they did meet with Russian geographers to discuss common problems in geography.

Mr. Muckleston found the Russian people friendly and likeable. Many Soviet citizens commented that they like the American people but not the American form of government.

The research is being jointly financed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Sport Fishes and Wildlife, and the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

OSU's scientists have been probing the life histories of Oregon estuarine fishes since 1955. Previous projects included a study of the fish life of Yaquina Bay, the reproductive biology of the striped seaperch and the classification of fishes of the state's bays and estuaries.

The trip to the Soviet Union was of special interest to Mr. Muckleston because of his specialization in Russian geography.

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Soviet Mixup Affects Many

MOSCOW (AP) — Who's on Moscow's end of the hot line now? Whose finger is on the nuclear rocket button?

Until Nikita Khrushchev's unexpected ouster last week, the answer to both questions was simple — and the same. Now it's more complicated.

If President Johnson decides to have a talk on his direct line to the Kremlin, he presumably would get Alexei N. Kosygin. As premier, Kosygin heads the Soviet government.

But such significant things as the lineup of portraits of Soviet leaders displayed in Moscow show that Leonid I. Brezhnev is the top man now. He took over Khrushchev's job as Communist party first secretary.

In the last 40 years of Communist rule, the party secretary has always been top man; he has been premier only 18 of those years. The premier the rest of the time has been a technician.

This might not be much of a problem for Johnson since the hot line is a teletype circuit, not a telephone. Talking to two people on the phone at once might be confusing, but an agreed message could be put on the teletype from Moscow.

It does not designate a peacetime commander in chief for Soviet military forces as Johnson is commander in chief of the American military establishment.

Under the Soviet constitution, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which declares war and concludes peace, is presumably the top commander. But the Presidium has 33 members, which is a bit too many fingers for one button.

Lacking an officially proclaimed commander in chief, Premier Kosygin might seem to be the man. But his portrait is second, and what No. 1 man would want to turn over the decision on massive devastation to his deputy?

Many non-Communist observers of the Soviet scene have felt the system naturally gravitates toward one-man rule.

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Khrushchev's Image of Power Hides Internal Communist Feuds

(Continued from page 1)

Criticism of Khrushchev for creating a "cult of the personality" was probably lower on the list of reasons for his rapid decline. However, efforts to establish collegial rule of the higher party and state officials will probably be seriously attempted. The appeals of the new leaders to decisions of the 20th and 22nd Party Congresses indicate that they fully intend to continue de-Stalinization of the system. Moreover, a noticeable antipathy to one-man rule among the present leaders has been evident for several years. Nevertheless, there will likely be a struggle for greater influence among several persons in the party hierarchy. Nikolai Podgorny, spokesman for the old-guard, may test the solidarity of the Brezhnev-Kosygin coalition at the first sign of weakness of the new regime. Should another bitter old-guard versus modernist controversy arise, Suslov may step in as the great conciliator and attempt to replace Brezhnev. But these are speculations based on very incomplete data. For the moment, the best appraisal appears to be that Brezhnev with the assis-

stance of Kosygin and the support of Suslov and Mikoyan will attempt to operate on a collegial basis, following a policy emphasizing domestic economic construction that can be accomplished best by establishing a cautious *detente* with the West and by minimizing differences with other party - states and non-ruling communist parties.

Soviet Leaders Halt Drive To Downgrade Former Premier

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's Communist newspaper says the Soviet Union's new leaders have halted their campaign to downgrade Nikita Khrushchev because of the adverse reaction from most European Communist parties.

Peter Schaeffer, Moscow correspondent of the Danish party's Land Og Folk, said meetings in Soviet plants, state institutions and other places attacking Khrushchev have been stopped.

Stig Bringert, Moscow correspondent of Copenhagen's liberal newspaper Politiken, reported that Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, have been installed under virtual house arrest in a four-room apartment "from where he can see the Kremlin towers."

Luigi Longo, chief of Italy's Communist party, told a rally in Milan Sunday: "The way in which Comrade Khrushchev has been replaced leaves us worried and critical."

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Olympics Lack Feuds, Beer

TOKYO (AP) — You may get an argument from that Spanish boxer who slugged the referee, but these are turning out to be the vegetarian Olympics.

No beers. Ouch.

Where are those bitter belly aches of other years? The protests that caused whole nations to stop speaking to each other?

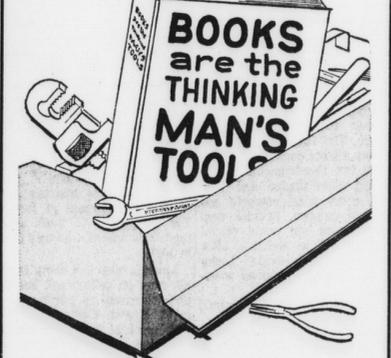
Why even the officials are being applauded here. And in case you think that is because the Japanese never argue with the umpire, you should know that the fans at a baseball game in Hiroshima got so incensed over a decision the other day that they burned the grandstand down.

But not at the Olympics. There has not been one resounding "we wuz robbed" at these games to date, except for that Spanish fellow.

And just between us, he couldn't fight his way out of a soggy turoshiki, which is what they use for paper bags in these parts.

Life is serene off the field, too.

If there is any champagne swinging going on, nobody has been caught at it, if anybody's coming home to the Olympic Village at 3 a.m., he's being mighty quiet about it.



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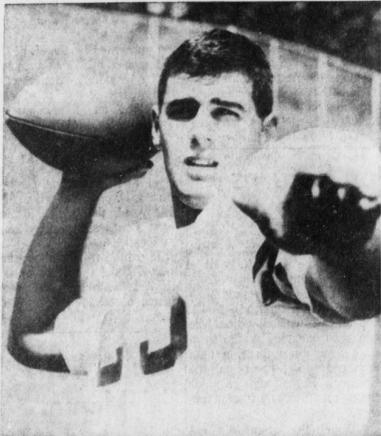
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Syracuse has one of the biggest lines that the Beavers have met yet. The line average is about 220 pounds with all members over six feet in height. The back field is fast and heavy

Little has rushed for 384 yards for an average of 5.7 yards this season and caught eight passes for 109 yards. Little is 5-11 and 190 pounds. He is older than most, 23, and played for Bordentown for two seasons prior to playing for Syracuse. In the two seasons for Bordentown he scored 32 touchdowns and in 1962 rushed for 1,237 yards, averaging 11.7 per carry, scored 24 times and set a state 100-yard dash record of 9.7. As a freshman he was the leading receiver, rusher and scorer, with an average of 8.0 yards per carry.

Other outstanding members of the Syracuse backfield are; Jim Nance, 6-1, 225 pounds, Nance is the fullback and was

state wrestling champion two years running; Walley Mahle, 6-3, 195 pounds, is a good runner and a fine passer. If the Orangemen are forced into playing a passing game, Rich King is sure to see a lot of action. He is the quarterback that Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder calls upon to throw the long bomb.

Syracuse's record is the same as OSU's, 4-1, they beat Kansas 38-6; Holy Cross 6, Syracuse 34; Penn State 14, Syracuse 21; UCLA 0, Syracuse 39. Their only loss was to Boston College 21 to 14 in the season of the Syracuse backfield are; Jim Nance, 6-1, 225 pounds, Nance is the fullback and was

be to prepare the team mentally for the Duckling invasion. The possible line up for the Rooks will be Ron Boley (185) from Portland at quarterback and Charles Crabtree (185) from Chico, Calif., at the floater back position.

Bob Brannen (200) from Los Gatos, Calif., at fullback and Steve Kraus (172) from Golenita, Calif., will start at tailback. Starting in the line, will be split end Charles Olds (180) from Cottage Grove and tight end Gary Houser (205) from Chico, Calif. The tackles are Spencer Powell (225) from Salem and Jeff Hardrath (225) from Medford. Dan Calkins (215) from Milwaukee and Mike Cregan (220) from Daly City, Calif., are at guard positions and Dennis Hass (205) from Portland is at center.

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Rooks Meet Frosh In Season Opener

The Oregon State University Rooks will open their 1964 football season at Parker Stadium against a strong University of Oregon Frosh team Friday at 1:30 p.m. Coach John Cooper said that he expects the Frosh to come to town fighting mad after their 12-6 loss to the Washington State Couabees.

The Ducklings had three touchdowns called back in their game against the Couabees, and they will be out to correct those mistakes against the Rooks. Cooper stated that this game will be one of the toughest of the season and will take an all out effort to win.

The past two weeks the Rooks have been working on the fundamentals of football, blocking and tackling. According to Cooper, the emphasis this week will



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'Burly' Comes In Fifth in Metric Mile

Rambo of Long Beach, Calif., and Sweden's Stig Pettersson — were still in competition, and all cleared the height. Shavlakadze and Pettersson went out when it reached 7-1. Brumel cleared that height on his first attempt. Thomas missed once, then went over. Rambo made it on his third try.

At 7-1 1/4, Brumel and Thomas both went over on their first try. Rambo missed three times and took the bronze medal. Then it went to 7-2 1/4. Brumel missed three times then turned his back while Thomas made his final, futile attempt to wipe out four years of frustration — and missed.

So the determination of the winner went back to misses at 7-1, the one slip Long John made. Even more impressive to the marathon-mad Japanese, however, was the triumph by the loose-striding Bikila, who was the surprise of the 1960 Games when he ran barefoot over the Apian Way and won the classic test of endurance.

Just as Germany's decathlon winner Willi Holdorf diverted attention from the team struggle between the United States and Russia Tuesday, so did the one-time barefoot runner from Ethiopia capture the imagination of the marathon-mad Japanese as he became the first man ever to win the classic Olympic event twice.

The dark-skinned athlete was the surprise of the Rome Olympics when he charged barefoot off the Apian Way and won in 1960. But this time, wearing shoes, he was among the favorites as the 68 runners set out on the flat course that started and ended before 80,000 people in the Olympic Stadium.

Leading almost all the way, he rambled along behind a wedge of white-helmeted motorcycle police through a throng estimated at 500,000 that lined the 26 mile, 385 yard course winding through industrial and residential sectors near the site of the Games.

Earlier, gold medal winners Bob Hayes and Henry Carr anchored the United States to expected triumphs in the men's 400 and 1,600-meter relays, both in world record time.

But Peter Snell, the master middle distance man from New Zealand, dashed American hopes in the 1,500 meters, and a world-record breaking team from Poland upset the heavily favored U.S. women's 400 meter relay team on the final day of these 18th modern Olympics.

The men's relay victories boosted the United States' gold medal total to 34, matching the number of triumphs in Rome. The men won 12 track gold medals compared with only nine in 1960.

America also got some medals from its sailors and boxers and increased its leading total to 82, Russia, closing fast and with more of its strong events yet to come, now has 59, including 17 gold.

Winkler Pleased At Varsity Team

Oregon State University could conceivably send three or four swimmers to the NCAA nationals, Bill Winkler, varsity head coach, commented in a recent interview on his '64-'65 tank squad.

"We have the potential of attaining national recognition with a few of our swimmers," Winkler declared. "The entire squad is beginning to round out to near top form now, and with more hard work, new individuals may come into the picture."

A rigorous training schedule has been imposed for the pre-season fall term, which includes weight training and high protein diets, as well as regular workouts. In addition, team members belong to the Beaver Swim Club, which meets AAWU and other Northwest squads in water polo competition, during the off season.

"I have been extremely pleased with the outstanding assistance and support of the OSU Athletic Department, especially 'Slats' Gill (OSU Athletic director). If all goes well and as planned, the team will travel to Hawaii for a 17 day swim clinic and two a-day workouts, during the Christmas holidays."

As was mentioned previously, Kent and Greig, as well as Hent Pullman, if he can lose a few pounds and seconds, headline the '64-'65 roster as the most probable NCAA individual title contenders. The complete roster includes: Ben Faus, John Schneider, Allan McGlasson, Norm Spencer, George Ising, Gregor Greig, Jim Watson, Jerry Wille, John Wood, Rick Wood, Kim Linville, Wayne Chamberlain, Mike McGuire, Dave McDonald, Doug Huey, Larry Flick, Mike Cellers, Mike Challis, Chris Guppy, Dale Vaughn, and Tom See.

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