

Soccer Beats Ducks

The Beavers grabbed an ear-lead when inside left Lateef Mola took a pass from inside right Dick Eigenraam and sailed it into the Oregon net from the left side. The score stayed locked at 1-0 throughout the first half and on into the start of the second half until after forward Remi Bereola had a pass from outside left Dal Godwin into another OSU al. Minutes later Bereola penetrated the Webfoot's defense after intercepting a goalkick.

With the score 3-0 and only minutes left to play the Oregon forward line began to move and managed to break through the tight Beaver defense in a drive that resulted in their first goal. The Beavers bounded back and Bereola scored again.

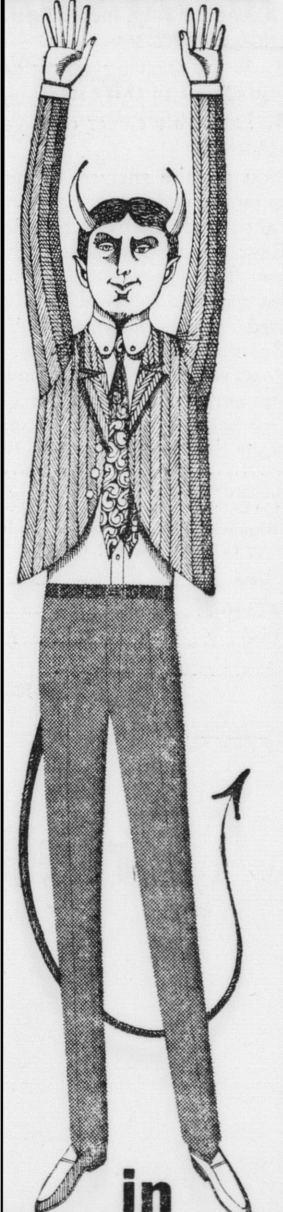
With a comfortable 4-1 lead less than 10 minutes left in the game, OSU coach Iain MacSwain sent in three substitutes. The reserves fought off the two goal rally by the Webfoots to wrap up the game at 4-3 for OSU.

The spirited Beaver defense, led by fullbacks Yao Kacou and Mohammed Daci, held the rally strong U of O offense throughout most of the game and kept the ball in Duck territory most of the time.

In the preliminary game the U B team squeaked past the O B team for a 1-0 win. A margin of victory came on first half penalty kick by Peter forward Prita Rodphong.

Saturday, the Oregon State team, now boasting a 2-0 record in the race for the Kylon Cup, will journey to Portland to take on Lewis and Clark. On Homecoming, November 7, the Ducks of U of O again made Corvallis to try to avenge their loss last weekend.

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diabolical

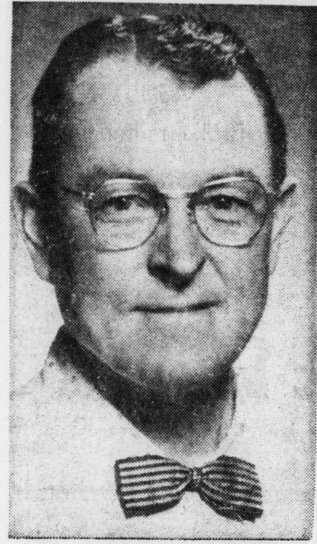


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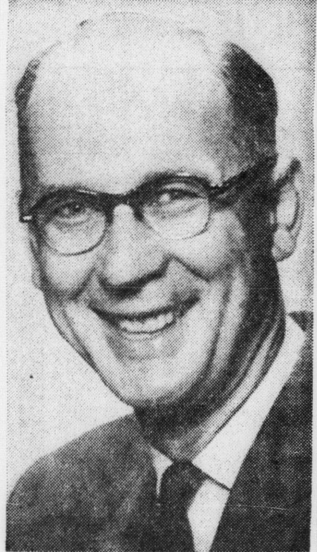
Devilish gleam will come into your eyes when you assume a lean and lethal pose that these pants give you. They form you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the neis-ultra of campus styles cause they're absolutely thetic. Neat belt loops arrow-but-not-too-narrow fits. Shaped on-seam pocket. You can look satanic for a distance since they cost but 98¢ a pair in 55% Acrilan* acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and hiss!

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Hovland Outlines School Purpose, Diversity at Thursday Convocation



H. DARWIN REESE



ROBERT F. DOERGE

Election Party Set for Campus

"Tears & Cheers," an all-campus Election Night party will be held in the MU Ballroom Tues. from 7 p.m. until closing, which has been extended to 12 for the party.

Free Souvenir crying towels and popcorn will be provided, and the Commons is offering a 25 cent coke and pizza-burger special.

The election returns will be posted on the main stage as they are received at the official Benton County "Tote Center."

There will be a hootenanny from 7-8 and dancing from 8-10 in the main ballroom, with special entertainment breaks at 9 and 11:15. There will be another hootenanny from 10-10:30, and then dancing until closing. The party is free, and all students are invited to come stag or drag. The event is sponsored jointly by the Republican Club and the MU Forum Committee.

Sport Shorts

BASEBALL
NEW YORK—The St. Louis Cardinals were awarded \$3,822.19 each as their winning World Series share and the New York Yankees received \$5,309.29 each as the loser's share.

Sharee Ertz, Janet Hall Final Members of '64 Court

List of Homecoming Queen Candidates Complete

The fourth member of the 1964 Homecoming court is Sharee Ertz, a senior in elementary education. Miss Ertz will graduate this June after three years of academic study.

A member of Phi Beta Phi, Miss Ertz has a 3.71 g.p.a. She is a graduate of South Salem High School.

Miss Ertz is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary, past-president and now junior adviser of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary for the Board of Directors, for Coop Managers Association, and is active on the MU Art Committee. She was secretary of her pledge class, and as a sophomore she won first honorable mention for the Clara H. Waldo award for the outstanding sophomore girl. She was chairman of the Scholarship Week Banquet, and her freshman year she was Opportunity OSU representative for South Salem.

Miss Ertz worked as a clerk for Meier and Frank Co. in Salem, and has worked two years for the State Department of Education. Last summer she was a playground supervisor for the city of Salem. Her hobbies include, among other things, skiing and swimming.

Phi Beta Phi housemother Mrs. Nina Gregory describes Sharee as "dependable, considerate and extremely well liked. She also has a tremendous influence on the other girls."

Miss Ertz thinks it is important for people to be enthusiastic about Homecoming.

Oregon State University paused yesterday to celebrate its 97th birthday with the annual Charter Day Convocation. The approximately 2000 witnesses to the event, held in the Coliseum, saw the University honor its first recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards and present awards to this year's Outstanding Teachers.

In his Charter Day address, Dr. C. Warren Hovland, head of the Departments of Religion and Philosophy, admonished that "the problem of the university is to put it simply, how to be its own man."

Teachers Named
Recipients of the Outstanding Teaching Award were Dr. H. Darwin Reese, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Robert F. Doerge, Head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

This is the eighth year that the awards have been sponsored by the OSU Alumni Association and the Committee for the Advancement of Teaching. The "Distinguished Service Awards" according to James H. Jensen, President of Oregon State, "are to be presented to individuals or organizations directly or indirectly connected with the university who have made contributions to society."

Awards Presented

The first three of these awards were presented to Linus C. Pauling, a 1922 honor graduate in chemical engineering and the only man ever to receive two individual, unshared Nobel Prizes, and M. Lowell Edwards, a 1924 electrical engineering graduate who shared in the perfecting of the Edwards-Starr artificial mitral and aortic heart valve. The third recipient was Ernest H. Wiegand, originator of the first major course in food technology and a member of the OSU faculty for 33 years.

Edwards and Wiegand received their awards in person while Pauling was absent from the country due to a lecture tour through Australia. Jensen said that when Pauling returns home on November 16 an invitation will be extended for him to come to the university to personally receive the award.

Hovland Speaks

Hovland, speaking about the "Many Voices of the University," commented on the modern conception of a university, variously described as a series of departments and schools strung together by a central heating plant or a series of faculty entrepreneurs held together by a common grievance over parking.

"Our present situation," said Hovland, "demands of us more than vocational training. . . the country needs men and women who understand themselves and their society with some vision of their relationship to the rest of the world."

School Equated

Referring to remarks made by President Clark Kerr of the University of California at Berkeley, Hovland equated the modern school as a "multiversity" representing the pluralistic nature of today's society.

Demands are made on students and administrators by industry, government, alumni and legislators as well as pressure groups, each with separate interests and desires.

This has led to specialization. The university must of need, according to Hovland, define its identity using as a guide the many voices which speak from the present and future.

Many Roles
"The administrator of the modern university has to be, in the words of president Kerr, a leader, educator, initiator, wielder of power, pump . . . He is also an officeholder, caretaker, persuader and bottle-neck! But mostly he is a moderator."

The president of the modern university must identify the goals and demands made upon this institution and look out for the whole climate of progress. Hovland cautioned students to remember that the faculty in any university is under constant pressure to become noted in their fields by one endeavor another. They must remember, too, that it is the alumni that demand a yearly winning football team.

Sales Precede Homecoming

By RONNI SOULEK Staff Writer

Help Benny Beaver chop down the Hoosiers!

Homecoming buttons on-campus sales begin Nov. 2 and will continue through Nov. 6. Buttons depict this year's theme "Hoosier's Fate at Oregon State," and boast a cartoonist's conception of a Hoosier. Buttons sell for 25 cents.

On-campus sales will be held from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week at the MU ticket office, on the quad, in front of Commerce Hall and in front of the Commons.

Reserved seat tickets for the Henry Mancini concert Nov. 7 are nearly sold out, but there are still plenty of general admission left. Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for general admission, and \$3.00, 2.50 and 2.00 reserved seats.

The All-Star Revue tickets are \$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 are being sold for \$3.00. Mike White, tickets chairman, suggests that those who want tickets get them as soon as possible, since they are selling fast.

The Henry Mancini concert will follow the Rook Bonfire at 9 p.m. Nov. 6. The All-Star Revue, student talent show, will begin at 8:30 in the Coliseum Nov. 7. The Homecoming dance follows at 10 p.m. featuring Bill De Souza and his dance band from Salem.

Hovland asked rhetorically what the voice of the future university might be. Will it, he said, be shaped by influences rather than by purposes?

Students, he reaffirmed can be trusted to distinguish between the various voices and influences and can be exposed to the various modes of thought that are found in a university. This is most possible when the university can prepare its students in the learning processes and knowledgeable disciplines.

OSU Raiders' Forced March Checks Fitness

The Oregon State University Raider platoon conducted a forced march last Saturday as a test to insure that the platoon was up to Raider standards.

Under the direction of Cadet Major Blair Blacker the Raiders set a running record of 2 hours 18 minutes for a 12 mile cross-country course.

This year the raiders used the "buddy system." That is, the men ran the course in pairs both members of which were required to finish together.

The two outstanding Raiders were Larry Norris and Earl Smith. They finished the course in one hour and 47 minutes.

Cadet Maj. Blacker commented that a great deal of stamina and endurance will be required for upcoming Raider training operations. Marches such as this one are necessary preparation.

Capt. Felix DeLumpa (Raider Adviser) announced that the operation was an unqualified success. He said that it showed a high degree of physical fitness and endurance on the part of the Raiders.

Hitchcock's 'Psycho' Tonight's MU Movie

Alfred Hitchcock's greatest thriller, "Psycho," will be the pre-Halloween movie shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium. The film is sponsored free by the MU Movies Committee.

Filled with suspense and excitement, the movie proves to be the usual Hitchcock shocker. The story is simply that of a young woman who steals a fortune and, in a motel, encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother.

The plot has a psychological basis and the scene is set in an isolated motel against the eerie background of a brooding Victorian mansion.

Chairman of the MU Movies Committee is Jim Neill '67.

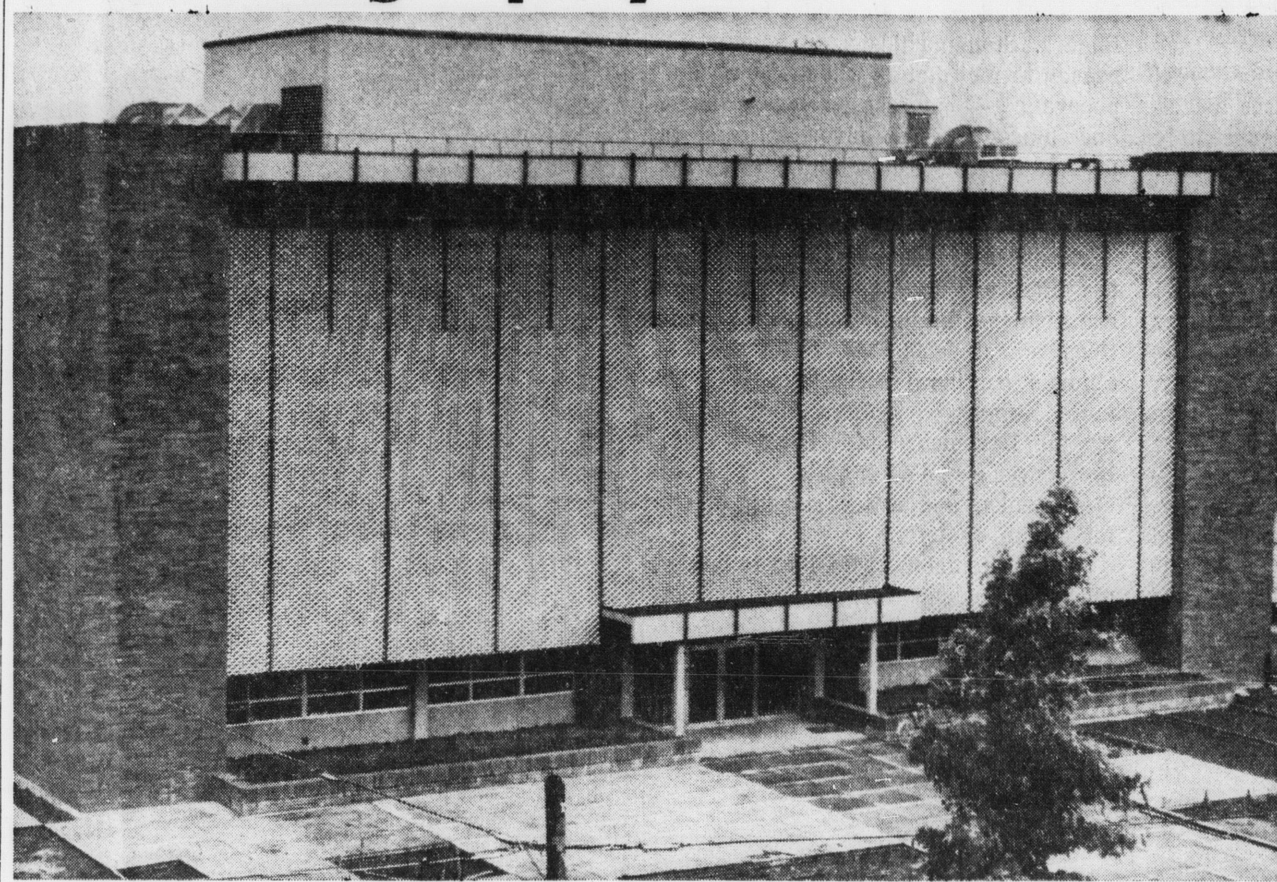
VOL. LXX, NO. 22

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

Friday, October 30, 1964

OREGON STATE Daily **B**arometer

Oceanography Lab Dedication Set



Milestone of a Decade

Oregon State University's first decade of work in oceanography will be climaxed this Thursday, Nov. 5, with the dedication of the Oceanography Building pictured above. Since

1954, when OSU's first oceanographer joined the staff, the Oregon State Department of Oceanography has grown to be the fourth-largest school of oceanography in the United States.

Dedication of the new Oregon State University Oceanography Building is scheduled Nov. 5, climaxed the first decade of work in oceanography and setting the stage for even more intensive efforts in years to come.

The \$676,000, four-story structure houses specialized teaching and research facilities, a faculty of 30 scientists, and more than 80 research assistants.

National Science Foundation provided \$500,000 of the \$676,000 construction costs. The balance of the money came as matching funds from the state.

Hatfield, Lieuallen, Speak
Speakers for the dedication ceremony, scheduled at 10:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium on campus, will include Governor Mark Hatfield; Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director, National Science Foundation; and Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, chancellor, State System of Higher Education. Tours of the building will follow.

America's Mohole Project—the proposal to drill a hole in the earth to unprecedented depths—will be discussed by the project director, Gordon Lill of National Science Foundation, at 2 p.m. on the same day as a part of the Oceanography Building dedication.

Until 1954 when OSU added its first oceanographer to the staff, Dr. Wayne V. Burt, almost nothing had been done in the way of research on the ocean off Oregon. Today, the Department of Oceanography—with Burt as chairman—has the fourth largest graduate enrollment of any oceanography school in the U.S.

Dedication of the new building follows by just a month the commissioning of the new OSU ocean research vessel, *Vaquiana*, which is five times larger than the earlier research ship, *Acacia*. The Oregon State University Marine Science Laboratory is nearing completion on the Coast also, further enhancing the outlook for oceanography and fisheries research, university officials noted.

Event Slated For Faculty

Over 200 new Oregon State University faculty members will be the special guests at the New Faculty Reception Sunday from 3-6 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union.

Sponsored by the MU Hospitality Committee, the reception will provide the opportunity for students and townspeople to meet new staff members as well as established faculty, personnel, and student body officers.

Coffee and cookies will be served and piano music will provide background atmosphere for the reception. Hosts for the afternoon will be the male members of the Hospitality Committee.

Women of the faculty will serve refreshments: Alice Dalbey, assistant dean of women; Helen Moor, dean of women; Lois Pye, women's physical education instructor; Mary Ruth Fechtig, MU program consultant; Margaret L. Fincke, head of foods and nutrition; Mary L. Seymour, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Chairman of the MU Hospitality Committee is Chris Keylock '66.

Great Pumpkin To Arrive at MU

Spooks, goblins, and the Great Pumpkin will descend upon the Memorial Union Saturday from 8-12 p.m. for the all-campus Halloween Party. Special attractions will be free popcorn, a horror movie, a spook room and dancing.

The free movie, to be run twice during the evening, will be shown in MU 105 at 8 p.m. The Halloween thriller will be "The Horrors of Dracula."

Dancing will be featured in the MU Tea Room.

The MU Terrace Room will be the scene of apple-bobbing, and will contain the mysterious and haunted Spook Room.

Taffy, two ounces for ten cents, will be sold to trick-or-treaters in the Commons. Free bags of popcorn, to be given away at the Party, will be prepared by the MU Food Service.

Also on display in the main concourse since Oct. 19 is the Erb Memorial Student Union exchange art exhibit from the University of Oregon. Several of the objects on display were purchased by the U. of O. from OSU art professors.

Promenaders Plan Fourth Festival

The Promenaders, the OSU Folk Dancing Group, will hold their Fourth Annual All-College Folk Dance Festival tomorrow in the MU Ballroom.

This festival, open to anyone who enjoys dancing, will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A workshop session from 1:30 - 5 p.m. will teach those present two or three new dances. From 5:7 p.m. there will be an intermission for dinner. The evening session from 7 - 11:30 will include more folk dancing.

The All-College Folk Dancing Festival is presented each year to promote folk dancing and relations between schools. It was started in 1961 by Miss Weir, Promenader Adviser, and Leland Myers, the Promenader President at that time.

General Chairman for this event is Dale Martin. Other chairmen include correspondence, Connie Johnson; publicity, Suzann Peterson; program, Gordon Little; refreshments, Jeanne Wilkerson; decorations, Jeannine Wilkerson; sound equipment, Art Albin; and registration, Maxine Thompson.

OSU Instructor Poem Printed

Mrs. Elizabeth Henley of the Oregon State University English Department faculty has a poem in the November issue of *St. Joseph Magazine*, America's Catholic Family magazine.

The poem is entitled "Water Music." It centers around the beauties of the Willamette Valley and a trip to the Wheatland Ferry near Salem.

Weather

Mostly cloudy skies are forecast for today with occasional clearing periods. High expected 48-56. Heavy rain is expected the last part of today.

Whipple Advises Peaceful Viet Nam Crisis Settlement

By WAYNE FALIGOWSKI Staff Writer

"To try and settle the Viet Nam crisis with additional warfare would result in fantastic losses on both sides. One nuclear submarine today has as much destructive capability as all the weapons used by both sides in World War II."

Thus Blaine Whipple, democratic candidate for congressman from the first district, summed up his feelings on Viet Nam yesterday in an informal speech at OSU.

"I would like to see the United Nations take part in trying to settle this very critical situation. The truly practical solution to this problem should be solved at the conference table," he stated.

In a question and answer session following his speech, he advocated more assistance from the SEATO nations in aiding the United States in Viet Nam.

On federal intervention in civil rights, he averred federal troops being used to solve state civil rights issues. "But I'm afraid this is the only way we will get some action from some of the Southern states," he concluded.

Whipple is highly discouraged with the shocking figure of only 62 per cent of Oregon voters registered. Of these, 85 per cent will vote election day. He stated that over 200,000 adults in Oregon are not registered.

On a more local level, Whipple condoned the use of yearly

Whipple Advises Peaceful Viet Nam Crisis Settlement

questionnaires in Oregon. "These questionnaires more than anything tell a congressman the feelings and wants of the people," he stated.

Regarding education, Whipple bellowed for establishment of more loan programs. "Everyone, rich or poor, should have equal rights to education. This is an excellent way to guarantee these rights," he concluded.

United Fund Drive Approaches Limit

Seventy-six per cent of the Campus United Fund goal has been reached. During the first four weeks of the campaign, \$14,038 of the goal of \$18,300 was raised.

The Oregon State University contribution is 39 per cent of the \$35,578 collected in Benton County. The United Fund goal for the county is \$70,000.

Professor Donald L. MacDonald, chairman of the OSU campaign, points out that the Benton campaign as a whole will benefit from an early successful completion of the OSU drive.

Stockholm, Sweden: Dr. Charles H. Townes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and two Russian scientists were jointly awarded the 1964 Nobel Prize for Physics, Thursday. The 1964 prize for Chemistry was awarded Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin, a biochemist from Oxford University.

Detroit: As the General Motors Corp. got its fifth assembly plant going after a 31-day nationwide walkout, Ford Motor Company was threatened with a crippling strike, where 18 local bargaining units have not reached local agreements, Nov. 6 has been set as strike deadline.

Tokyo: North Viet Nam charged yesterday "air and naval craft of the U.S. and its agents" again bombed and shelled North Vietnamese territory. U.S. defense officials said they had received no word of any such attacks.

Malacca, Malaysia: A new group of about 60 Indonesian guerrillas attacking in two groups, landed on the south-east coast of the mainland. By nightfall almost all were reported captured.



AP NEWS
DIGEST

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RICH HANSEN
Editor

MIKE KOCH
Business Manager

Expectancy Grips Campus

On the surface, life at Oregon State University is proceeding normally and according to schedule — whistle and bells still sound the hour without fail, and classes go on as usual. But life is NOT the same. Tension and anxiety pervade the air, and one senses a feeling of urgency as he tries desperately to concentrate on matters at hand. Once smiling faces are transformed by a look of expectancy, and all eyes are turned skyward. There is no doubt about it. The Great Pumpkin is coming!

No other single event precipitates such intense feelings and hopes in the college student — the Easter Bunny, the ground hog, and Santa Claus have long since been tossed aside, and have given way (largely through the influence of that revolutionary philosopher, Linus) to the symbol of all great good that can be nothing other than the Great Pumpkin. Each Halloween, he rises from his great pumpkin patch and pays a visit to deserving areas. Only those places which boast the sincerest and finest pumpkin patches are hon-

ored by his presence — and his presents. (It is this highly selective nature that sets him apart from Santa Claus).

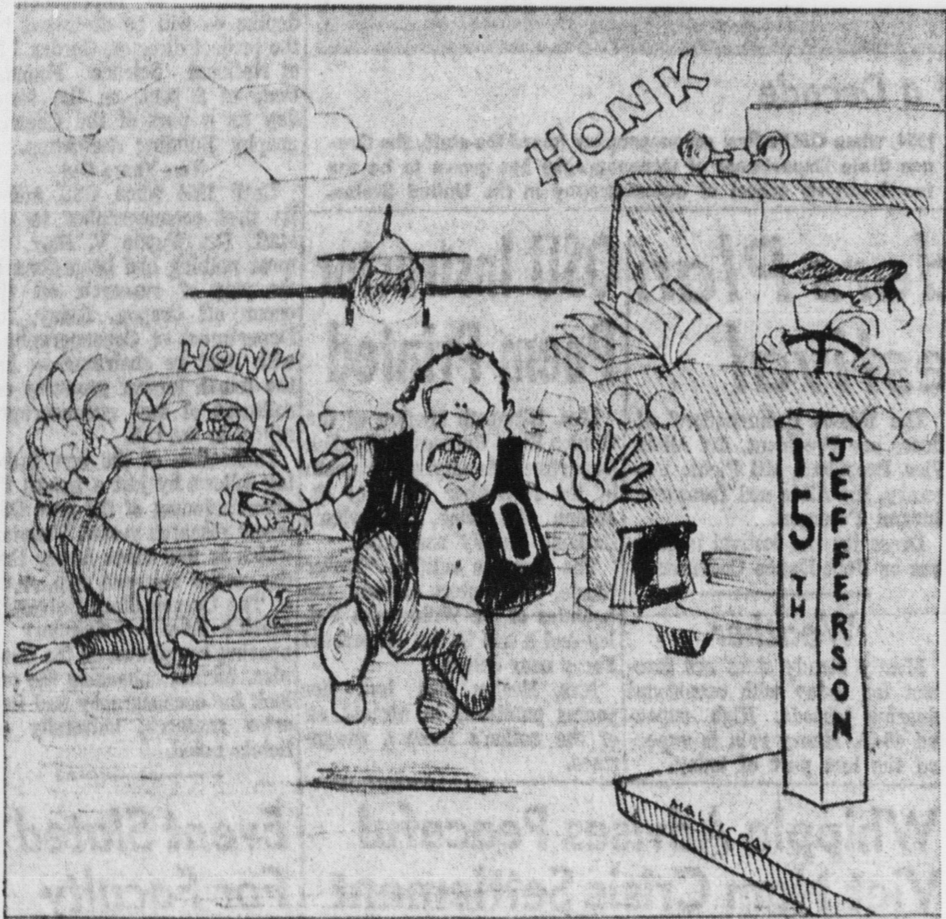
Although Oregon State has never been visited by the Pumpkin, hope still lingers. Students this year have good reason to feel that he will make an appearance — our school colors, orange and black, are his favorites, and a pumpkin is bound to be impressed with the agricultural excellence of our university.

Students are already speculating on the gifts he may bring with him. Hopes are high that he will promise no valentines for students until February 14, Shane's continued success in politics, more Kappas on rook rally, uniforms for the Barometer staff, Ringo's election as president, extinction of the Grossbeaks, and better second prizes for name contests.

The Barometer would like to invite all OSU students and faculty to join with them in a giant Great Pumpkin Countdown at five minutes before midnight tonight — the time is ripe!

—n.l.a.—

"Jefferson St. Scramble"



Signal Delay Explained

The daily auto-pedestrian traffic jam at 15th and Jefferson Streets is undoubtedly a problem that needs attention — before a serious accident occurs. Large numbers of students from the McNary Residence Hall Complex coupled with heavy campus-bound automobile traffic create an extremely congested and dangerous traffic situation at certain periods of the day.

In spite of all indications to the contrary, however, help is on the way. At least the installation of a \$6,000 traffic control signal system is on the city's planning boards. The contract for the job has been awarded and work will begin when specially ordered materials arrive.

One wonders why it took so long to implement this seemingly simple task. The McNary Complex was under consideration at least three years ago and the problem was very evident last year.

The University traffic committee did take note of the condition last fall and contacted the City of Corvallis about the matter. Apparently it has taken since then to go through the investigation and planning steps and clear the red tape of city and state governments. Finally the project has reached the City Engineer's office and is progressing steadily toward completion.

Construction will begin upon the arrival of special metal poles from the East Coast. Since each signal light installation is engineered to a specific need, materials can't be stockpiled. Delays are a consequence of the individual ordering.

Optimisms are high in the City Engineer's office for a speedy project completion, but not high enough to set a date. Consideration is, however, being given to a system for temporary relief of the congestion.

—m.r.k.—

What Happened To Benny?

Have you ever given a thought to why Oregon is known as the Beaver State? The name "beaver" connotes the qualities exemplified by the early settlers as they conquered the wilderness of the rugged northwest territory. Their courage, industry and perseverance closely follow the characteristics found in the beaver.

Unlike the duck — famed for its quack and waddle — the beaver is a beautiful animal which uses his instincts of ingenuity and fearless effort to

perform feats of engineering which baffle all who behold him. OSU was privileged to inherit the name Beaver to be used to identify its athletic teams, its yearbook or any activity where it could be appropriately used. A sense of pride accompanies the appellation.

Benny Beaver, who plays an interesting and entertaining part in athletic events here, is an off-shoot of this name. Yet this prototype has for sometime been the victim of lack of concern about having his costume conform to the

standard which his living counterpart takes for granted.

It is high time someone here at OSU, perhaps the Gad-Fly's favorite "elite men", took action concerning Benny Beaver's costume. His decor is deplorable and with no good reason. Why can't he measure up to the physical excellence of Parker Stadium, Gill Coliseum or even the attractive well-dressed rally squad? Perhaps someone could use the material they saved on rally outfits to patch up poor old Benny!

—p.j.w.—

"Dear President Johnson: Providing nothing unforeseen occurs, I would still like very much to visit Disneyland. Perhaps..."



Jewish Documentary To Be Shown on TV

By MARILEE HANSEN
Reporter

"I still hear the same shouting... This was a morgue... It's a miracle for anybody to have come out of here alive..."

These are reflections of a Jewish woman who miraculously survived the mass annihilation of Jews in the German concentration camps during World War II.

"The Dispersed" on Channel 7 at 9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2 will present a study of the conditions of Jews in the world today. Portions of the program focus on the status of Jews in Germany, Holland, England, the United States, Russia and Israel.

The National Educational Television cameras provide a

penetrating look at the extent of anti-Semitism, assimilation of Jews with Gentiles, retention of traditional Jewish customs and religious training and the assurance that Jewishness will survive.

Time has brought an end to such hideous atrocities as this Jewish woman and so many other Jewish people experienced. Jews have been aggressively persecuted for more than 2,000 years. Recently they have formed Israel as their homeland.

"The Dispersed," through revealing documentary reports the conditions, attitudes and changes that the thousands of Jews who live throughout the world today are experiencing.

Television Reporters International produced "The Dispersed" and NET adapted the program for presentation.

— FENCING —

Farce!!!

To the Editor: The great smear of the last week of presidential campaign has begun. It was inaugurated Tuesday night on the campus of a university which prides itself on "friendliness." Question: Does friendliness not include respect for honesty, sincerity, and above all, for individuals whether they be fellow students or neighbors from Portland? Or are comedians exempt from integrity?

Fortunate are you who missed the Reed - OSU political debate in which our guests and the audience were subjected to insult, juvenile humor, and a profoundly patient - trying presentation. I believe the majority of Americans who have thought seriously about this election admit that results will probably be highly dependent upon the personalities of two men. For this very reason, it is essential that we attempt to disclose the issues at stake rather than conceal them behind quotes from extremist groups. No one can deny the right to have affiliates or aversions to any candidate, however, in a public debate concerning the issues of Republican versus Democratic policies, the use of personal attack as a means of avoiding all issues and even as a shield from direct questions, is inexcusable.

Unfortunately, the Republican team failed to realize that their audience was not present for the purpose of being entertained. May I suggest to them that intelligent, sincere students are able to read for themselves and, in this instance, have probably done so with a great deal more intellectual honesty than could be inferred from Mr. De Wolf's interpretive reading of someone else's words. Mr. Young Republicans, painfully obvious is your goal of creating an impression of frivolity and utter discourtesy. You indeed offer your audience a choice: on one hand, sincere, responsible evaluation of facts and on the other, a farce which could, if perpetrated, become a tragedy. May I congratulate you on your success as imitators of your loquacious leader, and on our methods — crude, but effective.

Karen Herndon
302 Sackett B

Questions???

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night at 7:30 the townspeople and the student body of OSU were treated to a debate between a Reed College team and an OSU team arguing on the issue of Johnson versus Goldwater for President. The debate was well attended, and the audience was enthusiastic. However, when the question and answer period came, only 10 minutes were allowed for the audience to ask questions. Several dozen hands were still up when the moderator called for an end to the question and answer period and adjourned the meeting to refreshments. I think this interruption of the question - answer period by the moderator was unnecessary and rude. It was unnecessary because the debate was held at a time of the day when the members of the audience did not have other commitments calling for their time. It was rude because the audience was

deprived of hearing answers to questions on important presidential campaign issues. A member of the audience requested that the question-answer period be extended. The moderator replied that it certainly would be — further questions could be asked during the refreshment period afterward. Certainly a refreshment period with several hundred people milling around is no substitute for the quiet orderliness necessary for having questions answered in public.

James Donally
44 N. 33rd

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Roy Spencer and Mike Bradley.
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This growth continues today!

The Company is wise with experience but sustains a youthful and ambitious look towards the future. Why not investigate the possibilities of a great future with us. We'll be glad to tell you more. Contact your College Recruitment Officer.

Interviews Tuesday, November 10
EATON'S OF CANADA

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OSU Set to Invade Cougar Territory

Oregon State may be without the services of defensive end Al East when they meet Washington State in Pullman, Saturday.

East injured his ankle in the Syracuse game and was replaced by Thurman Bell, who played a fine game, according to Coach Tommy Prothro. East has been a top defender for the Beavers all season long.

Charlie Shaw, who has sat out two games with an ankle sprain, should be ready to go against the Cougars. He has played at either the fullback or tailback position.

Prothro listed three worries that face him this week end: a tough Washington State team; a conference game on the road against a team that is undefeated in conference play; and an OSU letdown after the Syracuse victory.

The Beaver coach could have expounded a bit more on that second concern. Pullman has long had the reputation of being a tough place to win for a visiting favorite. And to top that off, it will be Cougar Homecoming.

Washington State started the season with a large number of sophomores filling first- string positions. Coach Bert Clark, in his first year with the Cougars, had only 13 returning lettermen.

While maybe ragged at first, those sophomores are now game-tested. And, according to Beaver assistant Bob Zelinka who scouted the Cougars, "they are scrappy, spirited and tough."

WSU is more of a running team than they have been in recent years, and use the pass mostly as a threat to keep defenses honest.

Oregon State will fly out of Corvallis Friday, and will stay overnight in Spokane.



Shaw Ready For Action

Charlie Shaw, Beaver junior, should be ready for full time duty when OSU takes on Washington State in Pullman. Shaw was injured in the Washington clash and missed the last two games.

Rooks Tangle With Undefeated Couababes

The Oregon State Rook football team will be seeking their second win in as many games, when they tangle with a strong Washington State Freshman squad at Pullman tomorrow morning. The game is scheduled to start at 9:30 MST.

Schollander Nominated For Sullivan Award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Swimmer Don Schollander, the 18-year-old winner of four Olympic gold medals, was officially designated Wednesday night as the Pacific AAU nominee for the Sullivan Award.

This award is given by the AAU annually to the man or woman deemed the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States. Each of the district associations makes a nomination. The Pacific AAU covers North and South America.

Although Schollander hails from Lake Oswego, Ore., he has been living at Santa Clara, Calif. the past year and training with the Santa Clara Swim Club.

He set an Olympic record of 53.4 seconds in winning the 100 yard freestyle and a world record of 4:12.2 in winning the 400-meter freestyle events at the Tokyo Olympics. He also helped teammates set world records in both the 400 and 800-meter freestyle relays.

The four gold medals are the most ever won by a swimmer at a single Olympic and it was the first time an American had taken four since Jesse Owens did it on the track in 1936.

Donna de Varona, the 17-year-old who won the 400 meter individual medley, was runner-up for the Pacific division nomination.

The 34 Olympians from the Pacific Association were honored at the group's annual awards dinner with AAU President Jay-Ehret Mahoney as the principal speaker.

There will be an official rug practice Sunday afternoon at 3:00 on the Intramural Field. All members are urged to be there.

Phi Psi's, Betas Remain Undefeated

Phi Kappa Psi remained the only unbeaten flag football team for the past two years with a 13-0 decision over Alpha Gamma Rho in Wednesday's play-offs.

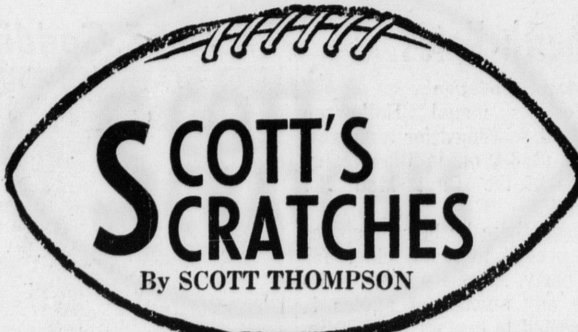
Veeder South led the defending flag ball champions with two long touchdown passes. Gary Gilliam scored one touchdown on a 40 yard pass and Kim Finch added six points with a second catch that was good for 50 yards.

Russell Bowman scored on a 50 yard pass and John Holmes kicked a 35 yard field goal to round out the scoring for the AGRs.

Beta Theta Pi overwhelmed Alpha Kappa Lambda 32-0 in the only other game.

Al Lehrer starred for the winners with two scoring runs. Lehrer scored once on a short run and then followed it up with a 70 yard run after intercepting a pass. Mike Kelly added a third touchdown for the winners.

Mike Forney and Reid Bailey made fine defensive plays for the Betas. Each player caught opposing runners behind the goal line for two safeties.



What an upset Oregon State pulled last Saturday with its lopsided win over eight-ranked Syracuse. Some people might have predicted an OSU victory, but who ever thought the Beavers would roll to a two touchdown advantage.

There was one disappointing aspect of the OSU triumph though . . . only 24,000 people showed up for what has to be recorded as one of the biggest turn-outs in Oregon football history. A 45,000 to 55,000 seat dome stadium certainly would have looked naked with only 24,000 fans in the stands.

Here were two high-powered college grid powers — both winners, and both crowd pleasers, yet the contest was far from a sell-out. The game could have been played in Corvallis with that many people in attendance and maybe a few more since there would have been more students present than there were in Portland. It's hard for a student to take enough time from his studies to run up to Portland for a game, and we think the university officials realized this when they set the 1970 Beaver schedule up minus any definite Portland tilts.

Last year the Beavers played before only 18,721 fans for the Colorado contest in Portland, and only 24,342 for the Baylor game. Sure the Washington game was a sell-out, but one wonders how many of these people come from Seattle rather than the Portland area.

Corvallis Is Ready

One last thought, maybe a dome stadium would change all this, we don't know, but we do know that a fire has to build someplace if Portland is going to try to host the likes of the Olympic Games someday. At present, some very farsighted businessmen are trying to accomplish this in the Rose City . . . if they do — GREAT . . . if they don't, Corvallis is a progressive community and would like nothing more than to stage all the home OSU grid contests.

Enough crying, we're from Portland and we'd like nothing more than to see the Rose City really get out and do something that would put it on the face of the map. We had a five right and one wrong record last week to run our season's total to 19 and 8 . . . on to this week's picks.

OREGON STATE 17, WSU 13: Here we go again, another easy one that won't be easy. This is Washington State's Homecoming and the Cougars will be out to prove last week's loss to Idaho was a fluke.

Oregon State with Paul Brothers getting better each weekend should pull this one off, but only after some trying moments. Steve Clark's toe could again be the difference.

Win Number Seven

OREGON 28, STANFORD 10: The Ducks are headed toward win number seven and aren't about to let the likes of Stanford stand in their way. Oregon vs. Oregon State could mean a trip to the Rose Bowl for the winner, that is if Oregon gets by Stanford . . . and there is no reason why they shouldn't.

CALIFORNIA 21, UCLA 14: Craig Morton's arm should carry the Bears to a win over their arch rival UCLA.

USC 17, WASHINGTON 14: The Huskies are a stumbling outfit this year, they'll huddle this one away to the Trojans.

OSU Wrestling Coach Returns from Olympics

What did the Olympic Games seem like to an official? Oregon State University's Dale Thomas, varsity and rook wrestling coach and associate professor of physical education, returned recently from Tokyo.



DALE THOMAS

where we worked as a referee and judge of free style and Greco-Roman wrestling competition.

"Food, transportation and housing were excellent," Thomas said. "We had very few unsolved problems."

Attendance Lower

Attendance at the 1964 Olympics was not as high as anticipated, he noted. Fewer foreigners went to Tokyo than have gone to other recent Olympics. He suggested that Japanese television coverage may have kept many Japanese at home.

"The Japanese television coverage was outstanding," he reported. "Every event was covered thoroughly, since all stations cooperated in the broadcast."

This was Thomas's third trip to Japan. He observed considerable economic improvement in the last ten years and was surprised at the remarkable development of superhighways. The highways kept congestion created by the Olympics at a minimum.

Thomas has visited the sites of many of the games held since 1896, when the first of the modern Games was held in Athens. He believes Rome had the best setting and atmosphere of the last four games. Organization and staging was best this year at Tokyo. Thomas pointed out that many other people shared this view with him.

U.S. Athletes Performed Well

"United States teams performed well and the athletes

should be commended for their behavior both at the Olympic Village and in competition," he asserted.

OSU was represented by athletes Mel Counts, Ron Finley, Morgan Groth, George Kerr and by trainer Bill Robertson.

"OSU should be proud of her representation in international competition," Thomas stated.

OSU has had a wrestler on the United States World Championship team every year for the past six years, besides sending wrestler Ron Finley to Tokyo. Thomas wrestled in the 1954 World Championships and coached in Japan in 1961 and in Bulgaria and Stockholm in 1963.

Thomas was also an official at the 1960 Olympics held in Rome and competed in Olympic wrestling in 1952 and 1956.

In addition to officiating in Tokyo, he made 25 sports tapes for release through the facilities of radio KFLY and arranged for cultural exchange in wrestling between high schools in Oregon and Europe.

Following in the hilarious fun-steps of "Mister Roberts"!

Attendance at the 1964 Olympics was not as high as anticipated, he noted. Fewer foreigners went to Tokyo than have gone to other recent Olympics. He suggested that Japanese television coverage may have kept many Japanese at home.



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