

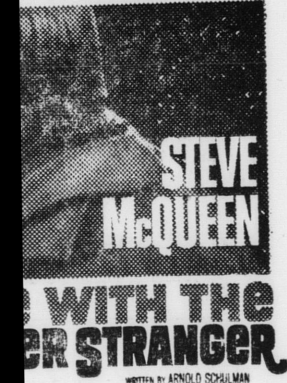
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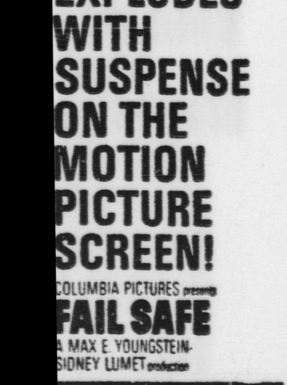
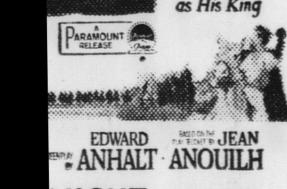
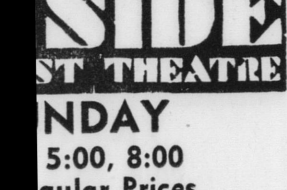
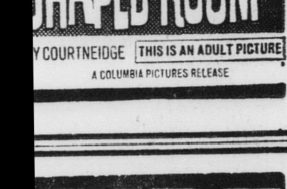
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Produced by ...



Fire-Starting Trio Fined \$15 by Court

By RICH HANSEN

Three Oregon State students were fined \$15 apiece Friday for burning the Rook Bonfire without a permit. They were arrested at 12:30 a.m. last Thursday.

George Martin (Jud) Blakely, III, Daniel Clark Kline and David Terrence Doherty were sentenced by Judge Helmut Schreima.

The original charge, "Maliciously and willfully starting a fire" which falls under Statute 59, Code 15, Section 22, Sub-section 3 of the Corvallis Civil Code, was dropped because the judge could not find it in the law book.

Instead the boys were fined for "burning without a permit."

As the trial began and the judge read the charge, Kline asked for a definition of "What makes an act malicious." The judge proceeded to search through the law book for the particular section in question.

Schreima meanwhile asked if Kline had sought any legal advice concerning the possible outcome of the act.

Blakely replied that they had only questioned the arresting officer, Sgt. Hockema, concerning the legal technicalities.

At this point, as Schreima was still unable to find the section on "maliciously and willfully starting a fire," he turned to the assisting officer, asking him "had the law been amended?" The officer didn't know.

After additional searching Schreima turned the law book over to the assistant and proceeded with the trial.

It was at this point that Schreima changed the charge to "burning without a permit" which carried no jail sentence as the Barometer had stated earlier the same day. (However, the newspaper reporter had no way of knowing that the judge would change the charge midway through the trial.)

The judge further explained that "willfully" meant meaning to start the fire as opposed to an accidental fire. "Malice" was defined as intending to hurt someone.

He then asked again how the boys wished to plead. They had chosen to appear without legal aid.

Kline and Doherty both pleaded "guilty," Blakely, however, pleaded "guilty with an explanation" as the judge had earlier implied they could.

Blakely's explanation was never heard, however, as Schreima made it very clear that at this point all he was interested in was whether or not the boys had a burning permit. They did not.

The fine was \$15, apiece. Schreima took one last opportunity to remind the trio that in the future they would be wiser to "think before they acted."

Wayfarer Concert Slated For Nov. 21

"The Wayfarers" folk - singing group will headline a three-act concert Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oregon State Coliseum. The concert, presented by Encore, Inc., will be the last such program of fall term.

The concert is billed as a pre-function for regular Saturday night activities, since those attending the 7:30 performance will still have time to attend their house dances.

Prices for the concert are \$2 and \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission. Appearing with the Wayfarers will be folk and fiddle guitar group, Stan Wilson and Len Castro, and Richard and Jim, a comedy and bluegrass singing duo.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale a week from today at the MU ticket office and at Phil Small's downtown store. The Wayfarers, a quartet of men who graduated from Oregon, Willamette and San Jose St., were begun in 1963, and appear on three RCA Victor albums.



Singed

ASOSU President Jud Blakely walks from the Benton County courtroom in which he and two accomplices, Dave Doherty and Dan Kline, were fined \$15 Friday for burning without a permit. The three seniors were picked up Thursday morning at 12:30 for setting fire to the Rook Bonfire.

Students Needing Cards are Listed

The Freshman students listed below did not fill out all the necessary registration cards during the Freshman Placement Testing Period. It is imperative that a card be filled out by each of these students since their placement test scores will not be recorded until they do. Cards may be filled out at the North activities desk at the Memorial Union.

Marilyn Ackermann, William Albright, Earl Albritton, Ted Andrews, Louis Armstrong, Elizabeth Ashcroft, Cheryl Barber, Frank Barr, James Beech, David Bean, Roland Berghold, Sherry Botter, Marvin Bridge, Dorothy Brock, Ruth Bryen, James Bryn, Donald Burg, Judith Burke, Michael Cavender, Robert Cessnut, Evert Challested, David Church.

David Clark, Jenine Coleman, Dorothy Considine, Robert Courtright, David Cox, Donald Creek, George Cummings, George Dart, John DeGregorio, Paul DeRenne, Daryl Dick, Cheryl Dickerson, Ronald Dobos, John Dollar, Glen Edmond, Walter Eisenman, Michael Farrell, Tod Files, Ronald Fletcher, Steven Fletcher.

Francesco Francini, Robert Gettel, Lucia Greco, Paul Griffin, Daniel Hanlon, William Hartford, Thomas Hein, Daniel Hermes, Guy Hunt.

Larry Jones, Richard Kalar, Marjorie Kellogg, Ogden Kellogg, Michael Kiepe, John Killeen, Max Kimmel, Valery Klockner, Rudy Koch, John Lawson, Sandra Lawther, John Luker, Marilyn Mansfield, Edward Marges, Forrest Maxwell, Douglas McCain, Rex McCord, Scott McEnery, Daniel McKibben, Paul Michael.

Ethel Middagh, Judith Miller, Margie Mischel, Meredith Morrison, William Muse, George Myrno, Brenda Nath, Bruce Nelson, Michael Neuman, Tom Noland.

Tom Parsons, Susan Perkins, Alan Pochert, Richard Price, John Ratliff, Fred Redmore, Michael Rowe, Newell Roundy, Jennifer Sather, Robert Sexton, Albert Scramstad, William Seaton, John Sheehy, Roger Sheldrake, Noel Shelton, Carol Smith, Nathan Smith, Stephen Smith, Leo Smothers.

Harold Snyder, Albert Sotelo, Thomas Stevens, Sharon Storer, Robert Swan, Paul Teartwein, Robert Thomas, Nathan Toews, Carol Tonne. Horace Troy, Norman Vielmette, Judith Wade, Myron Warren, David Wild, Harvey Williams, Joel Woods, Michael Wustrack, Lynda Zehsazian.

Raphael Green To Kick Off Fifth Travel Film Series

Raphael Green, a distinguished adventurer, will kick off the fifth season of the World Around Us travel film series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium with his all-color picture, "In to Siberia."

Green, a staff member of the University of Minnesota, is one of the few Americans to have visited Siberia in recent years. Crossing the great wall of the Urals, he traveled from Samarkand to the Sea of Japan. There have been many legends of Siberia as a no-man's land, but Green managed to come back from that place of no return and bring with him a documentary motion picture uncensored by Siberia's Russian masters.

Green's adventurous nature stems from his rugged Maine background. And his life has been adventurous indeed. While on the White House staff, he went to the Far East with Ambassador Pauley, head of the U.S. Reparations Mission. He was one of 11 men sent to North Korea on a reparations survey. Green has also traveled in Manchuria, China, Japan, Afghanistan, Outer Mongolia and Russia. He is director-cameraman on the Audio-Visual Education staff at Minnesota.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with adults admitted for \$1 and students at 50 cents.

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

VOL. LXX, NO. 27

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

Tuesday, November 10, 1964

Chi O, Theta Chi Top House Signs

One of Homecoming's best years for hours signs has just concluded, with six living groups emerging with awards.

Malcolm Eslinger, general chairman, announced the winners during intermission of the All-Star Revue student talent show Saturday night.

Chi Omega and Theta Chi took the sweepstakes, each receiving a stereo tape recorder bought with donations from Corvallis merchants.

Tops in the Greek divisions were Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Independent living groups Buxton Hall and Poling Hall also won first place trophies.

Chi Omega, winner in sweepstakes' women's category, showed a large Beaver turning the crank on a grinder. A large corn cob represented the Hoosier being put through the grinder. A small Beaver pushed a cart of small corn cobs and stalks with the theme "Hoosiers Fate at Oregon State."

Theta Chi's house sign was based on the slogan "Hoosiers Take Gas" and consisted of an 18-inch high Beaver pumping gas into a 20-foot long Hoosier's mouth from a gas tank with a moving gauge representing a score board. Tri-Delt sorority, winner of Greek women's first place trophy, presented "Hoosiers Fate: Tombstone Territory." One side of the lawn hosted a graveyard with a tombstone for each team OSU has beaten. The other side sported a 16-foot Beaver with his paw on a big black casket, labeled "Rest in Peace."

Judging was based on presentation of theme, originality, neatness, art work, and overall impression.

Engineer's Bust Due Tonite



"All Charged Up"

Fred Vescelus '65, and Don Allison '65, administer shock treatment to Dick Sleeter '66, to prepare him for the Engineer's Bust tonight. The annual Bust is due this evening at 7:30 in the Home Ec Auditorium. (Photo by Rod Commons)

Subject of Two Talks To Be Retail Industry

Opportunities in retailing and merchandizing is the general theme of two talks to be given today in the Home Economics building by G. L. Weibel, Vice - President for Personnel at Macy's of San Francisco.

Weibel will speak to the Introduction to Home Economics class at 8 a.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Interested persons may attend by contacting Dr. Winnifred Fulmer.

Santiam Ski Patrol Plans Show Tonight

The Santiam Pass Ski Patrol is presenting a ski show from 8:45 p.m. tonight at the Corvallis High Auditorium. Included in the show will be two ski movies which will be shown for the first time on this coast. One movie features Stein Erickson, one of the greatest American skiers. Both movies are in color and have sound.

A fashion show will be presented in between the movies. Oregon State University students will model clothes showing what the well-dressed skier will be wearing on the slopes this year.

India Association Choose Officers

The India Association at Oregon State elected new officers for 1964-65, at a meeting Oct. 17.

Arun K. Sen was chosen to head the group. Vice - president is Mrs. Suchitra Khanna; secretaries are K. N. S. Prabhu and Ramesh Chikhad; Anand S. Atal is treasurer.

Advisors for the group are Miss Edith Vedanayagam and Abraham Areekal.

Blood Drive Begins Today In MU Ballroom

Blood donations will be taken today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Ballroom and will continue tomorrow. Last spring, over 900 pints were collected and an even better turn out is expected this Fall. A goal of 100 pints has been set by the Red Cross and the Kappa Psi Pharmacy Honorary.

The Red Cross advised that donors should eat only light meals, avoiding fatty foods such as cream, milk, oily foods, and fatty meats at least two or three hours before donating blood.

Panhellenic Senator Open

The position of Panhellenic senator is open to any girl interested, preferably an upperclassman. General applications are available at the MU Activity Center and should be turned into the Dean of Women's office by tomorrow.

Panhellenic president, Pat Richey, reports that the duties of senator include representing Panhellenic in senate, and attending all Panhellenic and executive council meetings.

Beard-Growing Contest Set During Shakespeare Week

Shakespeare Week, sponsored by the Men's and Women's Residence Hall Council, will make its debut this year with an all-campus beard-growing contest. Men wishing to enter the contest should begin growing their beards now in order to get a head start on that final week fuzz.

Shakespeare Week will begin Nov. 29 and last until Dec. 5, with the beard-growing judging on Dec. 4. Two tickets to the Saturday night performance of Hamlet will be awarded to the first place winner.

Hamlet, which is to climax Shakespeare Week, is being directed this year by Dr. Angus Bowmer of Ashland. Bowmer is founder and director of the plays presented at the Shakespearean Festival each year.

Association of College Unions Meeting Held

New trends in programming, dynamics, publicity, food service and art exhibits were a few of the topics of discussion at the region 14 conference of the Association of College Unions, held Nov. 5-7 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Students from 40 colleges, universities and junior colleges in Montana, Canada, Washington, Idaho and Oregon were represented at the three day conference. The 185 delegates,

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More showers, through today, are expected for rain-soaked Oregon.

The Weather Bureau says rain will fall heaviest in Western Oregon. Over the weekend, Southern Oregon had the heaviest downpours, with nearly three-fourths of an inch recorded Sunday at Brookings, more than half an inch at Klamath Falls, and slightly less than half an inch at Medford.

OSU Europe Flight Planning Underway

Tentative arrangements for a charter flight to Europe at substantially reduced rates for Oregon State University students and faculty members next summer are being planned. The flight to Europe, planned for around mid-June into September, depends on expressed interest. A minimum of 100 passengers is needed to make the flight. Interested persons are asked to fill out the coupon on this page and turn it in at the Activity Center in the Memorial Union.

Goetzinger Speech Planned Tonight

Dr. Charles Goetzinger, professor of Speech at OSU, will be the guest speaker tonight at a coffee hour sponsored by the Women of West Hall. The topic of Dr. Goetzinger's talk will be, "Academy - Learning in a Grey Flannel Suit."

The coffee hour will be held in the main lounge of West Hall from 9:10-11:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

AP NEWS DIGEST

LOUISVILLE, Ky.: An estimated 275 to 300 teachers picked empty classrooms in Louisville yesterday to focus attention on their demand for higher pay. All 72 public schools in Louisville were closed for the day.

BERLIN: Nearly 200,000 West Berliners passed through the wall over the week end, bringing to a half million the number who have visited relatives in the Soviet sector since the Communists raised the barriers two weeks ago. Traveling in the other direction, an estimated 15,000 elderly East Berliners have arrived in the Western sector for a month's visit.

DETROIT: Negotiation in Ford Motor Co. key plant strikes in three states switched from the local level to top - level bargaining in an effort to speed agreement. The three strikes were among nine local level walkouts keeping 25,000 employees idle, cutting into Ford passenger car production by a company-estimated 16 per cent and truck production by 34 per cent.

CHARTER FLIGHT TO EUROPE

Yes, I am interested in participating in a Charter Flight to Europe next summer.

(Name in full) _____

(Corvallis address) _____

(Phone Number) _____

Please turn this coupon in to the Student Activity Center in the MU.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RICH HANSEN
Editor

MIKE KOCH
Business Manager

Organized Spirit Lacking

As most of the Oregon State students know who have attended any of the "home" football games this season, whether in Corvallis or Portland, excitement is running high over the Beaver football team, which may be Rose Bowl-bound for the first time since 1957.

While the general spirit and enthusiasm of the OSU rooting section is clearly apparent at each game, the response to formal yells directed by the men's yell squad has been inconsistent at best. Why, if optimism for a trip to Pasadena is running so high, is student participation in directed yells so mediocre? While it is always easy to point to "a lack of school spirit" as the reason, we think the timing of yells directed by the yell team is responsible as much as any other factor.

Yelling for a football team, just as playing the game itself, is an emotional response to what is happening on the field. With this in mind, it seems

that yells should be called for at a point when that emotional response is greatest, but much of the time they aren't. Since the main purpose of attendance at football games is to watch what is going on, it is logical that students are going to yell only to a certain extent, after which enthusiasm and response will decline. We think the purpose of the yell team should be to act as an intermediary between the team and the student section, and that yells be directly related to action taking place on the field.

Too many times, the members of the yell team try to get a response at a time when emotional pitch is at low ebb, and then act disappointed when no one participates. If yells are to succeed and achieve their purpose throughout the game, we suggest that there will be fewer yells, and that they be selected at a time when they accentuate the excitement and pace of the game, rather than providing a droll diversion during the low points.

-r.t.m.-

Row, Row, Row Your Boat

How many students, including you, know
Of the girls who get up in the morning
To row?
This OSU sport is quite worthy of mention
And the female addition should draw more attention.

Up in the morning, well nigh six o'clock,
The girls don their "grubbies" and leave for the dock.
Ah! The crisp chill of the brisk morning air!
The wind, rain and mist, really nice on the hair.

From the bridge on Van Buren in the dull morning light
The gray, austere barges steal into our sight.
Down the ramp tramps the crew, the boat's weight on each shoulder,
Their feet are all wet and admittedly colder.

For the technical aspect of the thing that they do
We refer to the old college sport known as "crew".
The boat, called a shell, measures twenty feet long,
Only eighteen inches wide, nothing'd better go wrong!

The crew sit on seats which rest upon slides,
Moving together in rhythmical glides;
Pulling on oars which are twelve whole feet long,
Moving upstream to the coxswain's coarse song.

The cox, in the stern end gives all the commands—
Ready all! Stroke! Keeping time for his clan;
Controlling the rudder, plotting the course,
Shouting through his megaphone until he is hoarse.

Your feet are laced tightly in two metal "boots",
The oar locks are tightened, nothing's left loose!
"Push, lean, pull back, now which one comes first?
The recovery stroke, is it 'process reversed'?"

A cramp in the thigh? A dead-tired wrist?
Don't lean right or left or the shell tips, or "lists".
When your oar catches wrong and your ribs get a jab,
You've performed the most frowned on maneuver, a "crab".

The next day, of course, come the muscular pains,
Quite a high price for what seem such small gains.
You must have persistence, devotion quite true
To be a reliable member of crew.

Are you somewhat befuddled, a wee bit confused?
Has the whole rowing process got you bemused?
To paint a full picture, to grasp a full view,
Attend the girls' (and boys') races in crew!

What Will Russia Claim Next?

We didn't mind when the Russians claimed that they were the first to invent radio, the electric light, jazz, etc. However, they've finally gone too far; now they're even claiming that they have the most sincere pumpkin fields. Yes, that's right—they said the "Great Pumpkin" chose a pumpkin field on a collective farm in the Ukraine in which to appear on Halloween.

We knew the Russians were fond of propaganda; but we didn't realize how all-encompassing their efforts in this area were. The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said that a "Great Pumpkin" was found in the Khmel-

nits region of the Ukraine, which weighed 97 pounds.

"Such a gigantic pumpkin has never been seen before by anyone," Tass remarked.

Now that they've claimed the "Great Pumpkin", Santa Claus will probably be next. However, we might have more sympathy for this claim. After all, what would you do if a short, pudgy Russian came to the border in a Santa Claus' suit and said he wanted to go to America and give toys to all the little children? Could you refuse him knowing that all he really wanted to do was see Disneyland?

US Army Captain, 220th Person To Be Killed in Viet Nam Combat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese mortar barrage meant for the Communist Viet Cong killed a U.S. Army captain Sunday night and wounded another American, reliable sources reported today.

The captain was the 220th American to die in combat in Viet Nam since 1961.

He was identified in Washington as Capt. Agriverto A. Garcia, 31, of Laredo, Tex.

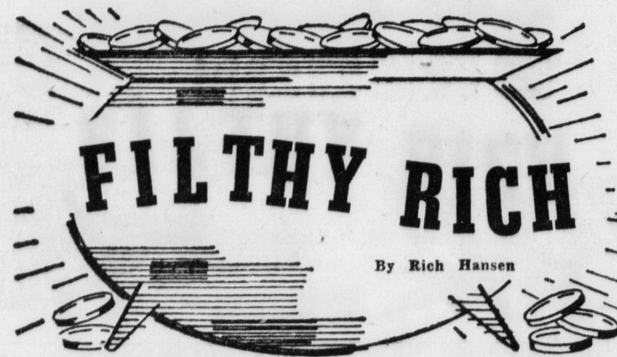
Two Vietnamese officers were killed in the misdirected barrage and six other Vietnamese wounded, the sources said.

The rounds reportedly fell on the government unit as it waited in an ambush laid for the Viet

Cong near Duc Hoa, about 18 miles northwest of Saigon.

The two Americans were with about 60 Vietnamese infantry troops on a night patrol.

The sources said the unit called for the mortar fire on a suspected Viet Cong emplacement. At least one round fell on the unit.



What's Homecoming to ASOSU when the chips are down and the cash register receipts are in? It was a cool \$4,075 last year although it was only estimated to clear about \$2,500. It should easily clear the \$2,500 profit mark again this year too. Surprised at that much profit? Don't be. The Homecoming Committee begins with about a \$9,000 budget and must at least break even. Of course it is their goal to show a profit, the bigger the better.

But there are other motives besides financial success in the planners' minds. At least there ought to be. Homecoming lacked something this year, to my way of thinking. The house signs were back again, better than ever. The noise parade was better and noisier than most people expected, granted. Still there was something missing. The old ra-ra spirit, the nostalgia and tradition that one always associates with the returning alums and the ivy halls just wasn't there.

Selection Rigged

Just what was missing is an enangled problem. Maybe it was a lack of imagination on the part of the Homecoming committee. Last spring when applications for Homecoming Chairman were called for, several of the applicants were never interviewed. Grant Watkinson, then Student Body President and past Homecoming Chairman, ended up naming a fraternity brother "head weekend planner." Maybe Malcolm Eslinger was the best choice — we'll never know — but it seems highly irregular that some of the other aspirants were not given a chance to plead their case.

But what about this year's fiasco, I mean Homecoming? The most noticeable omission was the alumni talent in the Saturday night All-Star Review. The committee will give you about a million excuses why they skipped the old timers this year. It was too costly, they'll tell you, to pay the travel and lodging expenses. What's more it was hard for some of the alums to get here and when they did arrive there wasn't enough time for a rehearsal. Also, it was always the same people, year after year. They even go so far as to state that they ran into complications in working with Alumni Director Scram Graham.

As a solution they will tell you that they have replaced the alums with an all-student show and may revert back to the half-and-half arrangement every other year. This would give the alumni department more time to get "better talent" they say. Anyway, they tell me, we've got talent right here and having everyone right here we've got much more time for rehearsals.

Budget Misallocated

Well, so much for the committee's excuses. What about cost? \$6,100 was budgeted for Mancini and the band for the Saturday night dance. Then, they say, there was little left for the review. Certainly, nobody knows better than the Homecoming Committee that you've got to spend money to make money. Look at the Mancini concert. Last year the Review cost a little over \$600. It would have been about the same this year. But homecoming would not go past the \$400 mark. What do you expect for that kind of dough?

Homecoming ought to wake up! The Alumni-Student Revue was the best thing Homecoming ever had. It was begun two years ago. (Before that they did have an all-student talent show late FRIDAY night and the big concert Saturday.) For the show to grow it must continue yearly. Graham, who really master minded this show, knows that. For this reason, and because the Homecoming Committee shot him down this fall, he's taking the show to San Francisco this weekend for an Alumni Party before the Stanford game. Just about every big name in West Coast dixieland jazz will be there (Turk Murphy, Freddie Crews, Monte Ballou, Homer Welch, Bob Short and George Bruns), and they will have an alumni crowd of over 600. With or without the Homecoming Committee, the show must go on. But it hurts to see what might have been here at OSU go to the Bay Area.

Well that's only half the story. What about those added rehearsals? If they had any it wasn't too evident. There was little or no coordination in the show Saturday night although the talent, on the whole, was very good. The MC's were inadequate. If nowhere else, it is the master of ceremonies who can instill some of that nostalgia and ra-ra ivy spirit. Not so Saturday night. And the "Kaleidoscope" theme didn't really have any persistent atmosphere that the other weekend names have had. The show ran almost an hour overtime. The Review two years ago ran within ten minutes of the allotted period and that was due to a fifteen-minute encore. It all shows a lack of imagination to me.

There is a lesson to be learned from Homecoming this year. I'll be glad to see a return to the Alumni-Student Revue some day. After all, isn't Homecoming supposed to be for the alums? Give them the feeling that they are participating, too. Tell them that good ole Joe Whatshisname for the class of '36 will be leading the band and Nancy Nightingale will be singing like she used to. And then, intertwine the alumni acts with the students and advertise it the right way. You will get a bigger crowd and bigger profits since the overhead is considerably lower.

FENCING

Seats???

To the Editor:

At the OSU-Idaho game a month ago, the question of group seating arose. In particular, I'm referring to the attempts by living groups to have several of their members save blocks of seats for the whole group. The seats saved for one of the groups, Phi Delta Theta, were filled by the rest of the student body due to the insistence of the proper authorities.

Can anyone who went to the Indiana game on Saturday early enough to get a decent seat not wonder then, what the reason was for the large number of "reserved" sections. This time, the Phi Deltis were joined by Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, and others, yet absolutely nothing was done to give everyone an equal chance for a decent seat.

If this same attitude of complacency remains until the Oregon game, an interesting situation will develop. Can you imagine the seventy-odd living groups on campus each reserving a section?

The athletic department, I assume, is responsible for correcting this situation and it had better do so before it gets completely out of hand.

Doug Huey
1460 Van Buren

Student Wins Court Dispute

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — A year-long fight for student parking privileges was given a major shot in the arm last week by a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge.

Judge Richard Wells ruled that Mrs. Ellen Tavakoli could not be held liable for a \$5 parking ticket she received in violation of "no parking" signs near the UCLA campus.

Judge Wells said that public streets are for the benefit of

everyone and are "not for the sole benefit of abutting land owners."

The verdict ended a trial that had lasted through five months and as many sessions. Attorneys for Mrs. Tavakoli had argued that Los Angeles traffic commissioners had exceeded their authority in restricting parking for reasons other than traffic flow patterns.

The parking restrictions had, apparently been made after petition of residents owning property along the street.

Kremlin Kuips

Make yourself into a sheep, and you'll meet a wolf nearby.
Russian Proverb

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12. Miscellaneous

ALTERATIONS — Formerly with Lipman's. Prices Reasonable. 753-4539.

HOUSE for rent: 1 bedroom, basic furnishings, \$65 per month. 752-4109.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 753-6771.

APARTMENT for rent. Near Campus. Call 752-4638.

LOST: Black, knee length raincoat Saturday night in Coliseum. Notify Dan Wolford, 326 Cauthorn.

12. Miscellaneous

Burrrrrrr! Us men of Phi Kappa Sigma are freezing these nights. We sure would love to trade some of our valuable services for the return of our oak door. Phone 753-6261 or ex. 548.

TRAINING in court and convention reporting, stenotype or Gregg shorthand; Refresher and speedbuilding courses all short hand(s). Weekends, evenings, 753-5435.

TRANSISTORIZED tape recorder, like new. Non-rite, with case, tapes; list \$110, now \$69; 752-1856 anytime.

12. Miscellaneous

HOT SEAT self-warming pillows for games, boats, picnics, etc. We have tropical fish, pets and supplies. "Everything for your dumb friends." Wilson's Pet Shop. 225 South 2nd.

FOR SALE: Harmony guitar, like new, with flat wound steel guitar strings and carrying case. \$85 new. Must sell for — \$45. Call Arch 753-6025.

FELLOWS—share home. \$25 per month. Includes telephone, washer, dryer, etc. 752-6013.

12. Miscellaneous

'55 CHEV, 327 Corvette engine, new tires, clean interior. Dick Johnson, 752-3458.

FUEL-INJECTED 327 cubic inch '55 Chevy. Heavy-duty suspension, steering. Four-speed, Hurst linkage, complete gauges, tachometer. Naugahyde upholstery. Roger Johnston, 753-8424.

MAN to manage ski shop six days a week, 12 to 6. Phone 926-4266, Albany.

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14. Used Cars For Sale

1964 VOLKSWAGEN "1500" Super Sedan. Pearl white. Dual carbs. Deluxe equipment. Like new. Used only one month in Europe. This is a chance to buy the new model before American dealers get it. Reason for selling: lack of garage space. Priced at about \$500.00 below import bootleggers. F. D. Mayer, Attorney, Lebanon. Office phone: 258-5081. Home phone: 258-3974.

'59 CHEC. Impala, 2-Door, Hardtop. Excellent condition. Very clean. Call 926-5302 after 5.



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Kremlin Kuips
Make yourself into a sheep, and you'll meet a wolf nearby.
Russian Proverb

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Activities Available

Orchesis
Tryouts for Orchesis, modern dance honorary will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the dance studio in the Women's Building. Tryouts will be judged on the warm-up exercises, improvisation, and an original composition.

BEAVER MEMO

FINANCE CLUB
Terry Elder, assistant manager of the First National Bank in Corvallis, will speak on training programs in commercial banks tonight at the regular meeting of the Finance Club. Time of the meeting is 7 p.m. in MU 216, with all interested persons invited to attend.

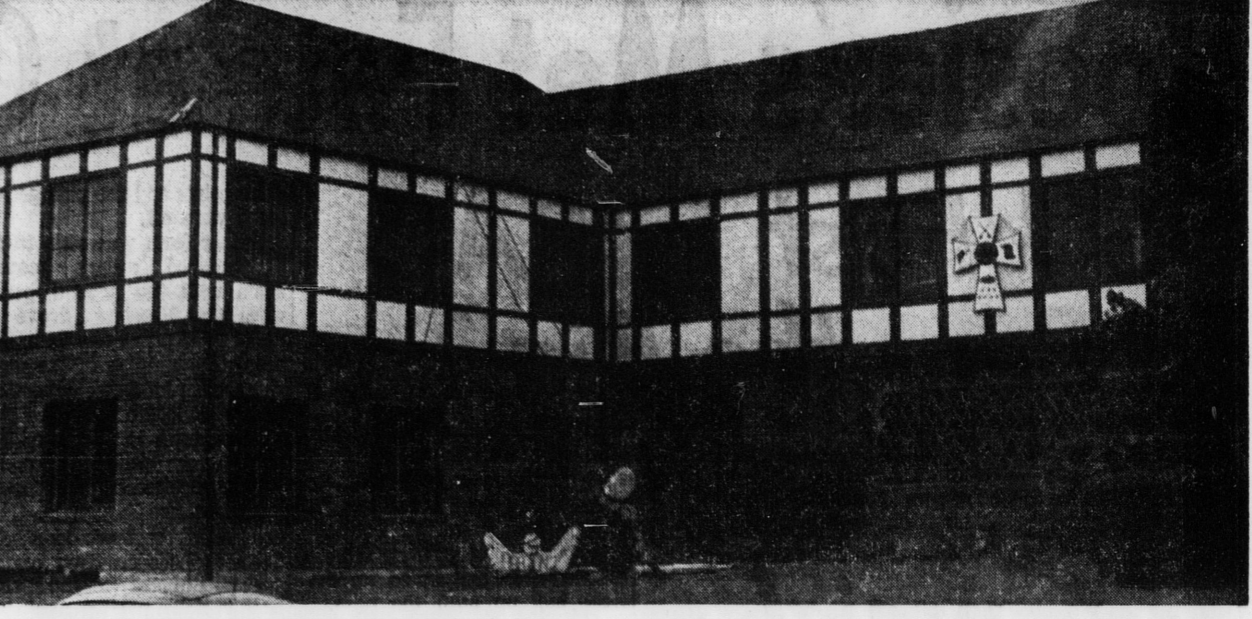
"Class News"

Education Hall Gets 'Facelifting'

JUNIORS
General chairman and secretary for the Junior - Senior Prom will be chosen after interviews tomorrow. Plans must be organized soon, so more information will be announced following the interviews.
Junior Class Senate will meet on Nov. 18 to announce developments within the last month, to discuss the finals week situation if improvement is desired (comprehensive exams only during last week of term, no required classes during final week, etc.), and to hear any suggestions pertaining to class activities.
Norm Olson, member of the '66 Activities Council, has been looking into the service project suggestions, and this report will also be discussed.

By WILLIS HOBART
Feature Writer
Can you imagine Education Hall being painted black? If not, you are not alone. Education Hall was black for a short time last summer and the OSU Construction and Maintenance Department received a number of anxious telephone calls asking, "Is that the way you're going to leave it?"
Happily, they were informed that it was merely a black neoprene base that would be covered with a plastic preservative coat which would closely match the original color of the stone.
"But why?" you ask. "Hasn't Education Hall stood for more than 60 years without a preservative coating of any kind?"
This is true, but Oregon's wet weather finally got the best of the old building.
Education Hall was constructed in 1902 of native stone and was the original Agriculture Hall, complete with cattle judging on the first floor. The first story is enclosed by a very dark, hard granite from the Cascade Mountains, and the walls of the other two and half stories consist of a gray sandstone quarried in Lincoln County. All walls are 18 inches thick. Last spring term, for the first time in 62 years, the walls showed a noticeable horizontal

movement at the third floor level.
Investigating engineers found that the shift was due to rain penetration of the outer six inches of the masonry. This caused swelling and a resultant outward bulging of the walls away from the floors. While this was immediately dealt with, it was not as serious as it sounds, since all that was needed was a preservative impervious to water.
After two serious fires in 1925 and 1927, Education Hall (then popularly known as the "Chem Shack") was deemed in need of a new interior. In 1939, the wooden interior was replaced by slabs and columns of reinforced concrete on a new and separate foundation. This resulted in one of the most sturdy, earthquake-proof buildings in Oregon.
It was then that the name Education Hall was conferred upon the building. Originally it was dedicated Agriculture Hall and later it was known as Science Hall or the "Chem Shack" until 1939.
Also, last spring, the outer surface of the sandstone was found to be badly spalled due to water absorption and freezing over the years. Many large pieces of stone had been loosened and were just hanging from the sides of the building. At that time, the OSU Physical Plant Staff erected scaffolding and removed all the loose stone.
Then a contract was let for cleaning, tuckpointing, and putting a preservative seal on the stone building. The preservative used is called Hypolon and is, in effect, a plastic coating that protects the building.
It is thought that the weatherproof seal would have an effective life of 40-50 years, providing that proper maintenance is given as necessary. Such maintenance may consist of spot repair of blisters, or perhaps recoating in ten years or so.



Months of planning and building were ended last Saturday night with the dedication of the new \$175,000 wing of the Sigma Chi fraternity house, Beta Pi chapter. The new wing consists mainly of two floors of study rooms, while the older section of the house was refurbished.

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Doctor Banks Discusses People-to-People Program

Assistant Professor Walter Banks of the Sociology Department is one of the faculty advisers for the People to People program. He received his bachelor's degree at Rutgers, then went on to obtain master's and doctor's degrees at Michigan State University.
In a recent interview with the Barometer, Dr. Banks discussed some of the characteristics and problems of the People to People program. He surmised that through his brief experience with the People to People program, he has become aware that bringing foreign, American students together as people is a complex sociological problem. There are certain factors somewhat unique to Oregon State which affect the type of foreign student participation on our campus.
In as much as Oregon State is known for its technical schools, many of the foreign students and often graduate students that it attracts are technically oriented. The extent to which the fraternity and sorority system is the center of social life at Oregon State also directly and indirectly affects the social life of the foreign student.
Dr. Banks was asked what he considered the major problem of the foreign student in adjustment to a new way of

life. He replied that we must realize that the term foreign students applies to a heterogeneous group of individuals from many different parts of the world. For some, it is simply a matter of adjusting to our foods and thinking in English all the time. Others find that their race, religious and political beliefs become barriers that are at times hard to overcome, and at times hard to maintain.
Many foreign students are presented with a pace of life much faster than that of their home country. Some make the adjustment to our way of living. Others try to develop a home away from home and still remain within the campus community.
What of the foreign students when they return home? Dr. Banks observes that they may now face difficulty in being accepted by their own people upon returning to their homeland. Although they may have broadened their perspective and increased their technical knowledge, they now face the problem of getting this knowledge accepted by their countrymen.
Do foreign students differ from the average American student in their attitudes toward education? Dr. Banks believes that many do. They are gaining knowledge for a purpose. Many of them feel that they have a responsibility to

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THIS WEEK AT OSU

NOVEMBER 23, 14, 15 — Pacific Northwest Women's Field Hockey Conference

Tuesday, November 10

All Day —Blood Bank	Ball Room
10:00 A.M.—Fraternity Hostesses	MU 111
10:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.—OSU Mountain Club	Ticket Office
12:00 Noon—AAUP	MU 109
Newman Club	MU 217
Talons	Council Room
MU Christmas Party	MU 216
Publicity Committee	MU 102
Senior Class Council	MU 102
Mortar Board	MU 212
History Department	MU 111
2:00 P.M.—Kappa Alpha Theta	MU 217
Hostess Club	MU 105
2:15 P.M.—ASOSU Senate — Physical	MU 102
Operations Committee	MU 102
3:00 P.M.—Sub-Committee Conference	MU 111
Center	MU 111
5:00 P.M.—Beaver Christian Fellowship	MU 208
Agriculture Exec. Council	MU 212
6:30 P.M.—Gamma Delta Vespers	MU 211
7:00 P.M.—Alpha Phi Omega	MU 217
Engineer's Bust	Home Ec.
Young Democrats	MU 12
Residence Hall Staff	MU 208
Student-Oregon Ed. Assoc.	MU 207
Marketing Club	MU 212
Arnold Air Society	Council Room
AWS Student Board of Reference	MU 213
ASOSU Student Senate	MU 206
Finance Club	MU 216
7:30 P.M.—Sigma Chi	Withycombe

Wednesday, November 11

All Day —Blood Bank	MU Ball Room
7:00 A.M.—Calvin United Presbyterian	Men's Group
Centerbury	Tea Room
10:00 A.M.—Dean of Women and Sorority Advisors	MU 212
Faculty Welfare Committee	MU 102
10 A.M.—4 P.M.—OSU Mountain Club	Ticket Office
12:00 Noon—Wesley Foundation	MU 111
AWS Scholarship Committee	MU 211
Beaver Belles	MU 208
Football Movie (Indiana)	MU 105
Executive Council of Talons	MU 12
MU Art Committee	MU 207
MU Recreation and Sports Committee	MU 216
MU Christmas Party	MU 212
AFROTIC	Council Room
3:00 P.M.—MU Hospitality Committee	Lounge
Coffee Hour	Lounge

Thursday, November 12

9:00 A.M.—Humanities 407	S. E. Commons
10 A.M.—4 P.M.—OSU Mountain Club	Ticket Office
12:00 Noon—Triads	MU 109E
MU Dance Committee	MU 208
MU Tours Committee	MU 11
Hillel	MU 211, 206
PNPMA (Pacific N.W. Personnel Managers Association)	MU 207
MU Toastmistresses	MU 212
AWS Executive Council	MU 216
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Executive	MU 217
MU Activity Service	MU 111
Xi Sigma Pi	MU 105
Beaver Open House Committee	CR
History Department	MU 102
12:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Union	MU 12
3:30 P.M.—Graduate Students Seminar	MU 111
4:00 P.M.—MU Photography Committee	MU 12
AIESES	MU 206
Faculty Senate	MU 208
Campus Crusade	MU 212
5:00 P.M.—MU Dance Committee	Ball Room
Dance Lessons	CR
5:00 P.M.—Campus Religious Council	CR
Collegiate 4-H	MU 206
Christian Science	Council Room
7:00 P.M.—Town Club	MU 109
OSU Sea Beavers	MU 211
7:30 P.M.—American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers	MU 212
8:00 P.M.—Liberal Arts Lecture — Dr. Franz Michael	PC 151
8:00 P.M.—"Around the World on Skis" — Film	Home Ec Auditorium
9:30 P.M.—Tailfappers	MU 208

Friday, November 13

12:00 Noon—Corvallis & OSU Music Association	Tea Room 1
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Saturday, November 14

All Day —Oregon Wrestling Coaches Association Annual Meeting Coliseum	MU 105
9 A.M.—4 P.M.—Oregon Conference of Historians	MU 109
12:00 Noon—Oregon Conference of Historians	Tea Room 2, 3, 4
12:30 P.M.—PEO	At Palo Alto
1:30 P.M.—Football — OSU vs. Stanford	MU 109E
2:00 P.M.—Seccer — U. of Portland	MU 105
6:30 P.M.—Hockey Banquet	Ball Room
7:00 P.M.—MU Movie "Two Women"	MU 105

Sunday, November 15

5:00 P.M.—Carillon Concert by Tom Roberts	CR
6:00 P.M.—Barometer Editorial Staff	MU 111
7:00 P.M.—MU Music Committee	Ball Room
Hootenanny	Ball Room
Lecture — Religion in Higher Education	MU 208

Monday, November 16

All Day —Naal Aviation Testing	MU 11
9:00 A.M.—MU Staff	MU 111
12:00 Noon—Sophomore Executive Council	MU 217
H & SS Policy Committee	MU 111
MU Program Council	Council Room
6:00 P.M.—Health Department	LDR
6:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Union	MU 12
Men's Residence Hall Council	MU 212
7:00 P.M.—School of Education Foreign Educators	MU 216
8:00 P.M.—H & SS Poetry Reading	MU 105
Euterpe	MU 206

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Mr. Joehnke will be at Oregon State University Thursday, November 19, 1964. Ask Mr. Louis Edwards, placement officer, School of Business Technology, to arrange an interview for you.

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Hoosier's Met Fate at Oregon State; Defeated 24-14

OSU First in PAC To Beat the Big Ten

By JOHN SALZER, Sports Editor

The Oregon State Beavers, first period, went on to down the Indiana Hoosiers 24-14 Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 20,389.

The tackle eligible play was Prothro especially for this ball game and it worked perfectly. It came at a perfect time as both teams had failed to move the ball up until the pass.

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extra points and the orange and black were off.

Neither team was able to get a sustained attack moving again until the second period when the Hoosiers drove 72 yards in 12 plays for their first score. The big play of the series came when halfback John Ginter ran off tackle from the Beavers 18 down to the two. Two plays later fullback Tom Nowatzke struck off guard for the touchdown.

Brothers Completes Five For Five

The Beavers came right back to strike paydirt again and charge into the lead. Taking the ball on their own 37, Brothers guided the team to the opponents' goal in just 10 plays. The sophomore sensation completed five passes in five tries during the drive the last one being a five-yarder to end Scott Miller for the touchdown.

GAME STATISTICS

	Ind.	OSU
First downs	13	22
Rush yards	64	139
Pass yards	232	226
Passes	16-37	15-22
Passes int. by	0	2
Punts	5-42.2	6-31.6
Fumbles	0	1
Yards Penaliz.	113	55

Pacific Athletic Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oregon State	2	0	0	1.000
UCLA	2	0	0	1.000
USC	2	1	0	.667
Washington	3	2	0	.600
Oregon	1	1	1	.500
Wash. State	1	1	1	.500
Stanford	1	4	0	.200
California	0	3	0	.000

All Games

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oregon State	7	1	0	.875
UCLA	4	4	0	.500
USC	5	3	0	.625
Washington	4	4	0	.600
Oregon	4	1	1	.857
Wash. State	3	4	1	.429
Stanford	3	5	0	.375
California	3	5	0	.375

Saturday Results

At Oregon State 24, Indiana 14
At Oregon 21, Washington State 21 (tie)
At Washington 21, California 16
At Stanford 10, USC 15
At UCLA 15, Air Force 24 (non-conference)

The game started as if it would be a defensive battle as both teams each contained their opponents for two series. Finally, the Beavers got the ball on their own 24 to move. First, Booker M. Washington carried for seven yards up the middle. Brothers then got the first down on an end sweep. A pass to Moreland chewed up 16 more yards and then the big bomb to Stellmacher put the Beavers on the scoreboard with little over seven minutes gone. Clark made the first of three

the Hoosiers had the ball on their own 40 and managed to score their second TD of the afternoon with just 30 seconds remaining in the half. The big play of the drive was a 26 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rich Badar to halfback Ginter. At halftime the score was notched at 14 apiece.

The only scoring in the third stanza was a 34 yard field goal by Steve Clark, his eighth of the season.

Rough Last Period

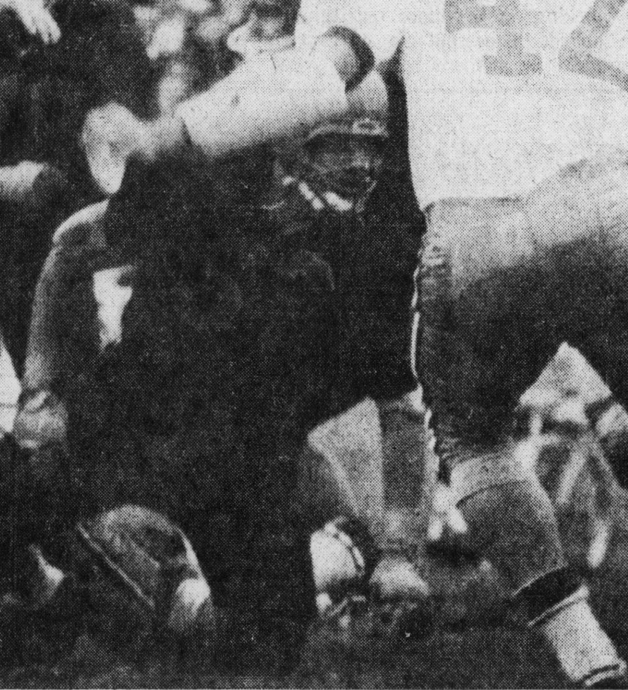
The fourth quarter was one that must go down in the record books as one in which the most yards in penalties were awarded. The quarter started calmly and it wasn't until a Rich Badar pass was intercepted by reserve end Tom Coccione on the Hoosiers' 19 did the fun begin.

Brother passed up the middle to end Len Frkethit, and as he was hit he fumbled at the Indiana 15. The ball was recovered by the Beavers on the five and then all hadies broke loose. Players on both benches swarmed on to the field and it looked like a full scale fight would develop.

The coaches were able to break up the fight and both teams were charged with unsportsmanlike conduct. On the next play Brothers took the ball on an end sweep for the touchdown giving the Beavers a 23-14 advantage. Clark's kick made it 24-14.

On the second play from scrimmage, Hoosier quarterback Badar again threw a pass that was intercepted. This time it was defensive halfback Jim Smith who was immediately tackled on the Indiana 44. The Beavers were able to carry the ball to the 27 where Espanin, who saw limited action on account of an injury, kicked the ball into the end zone.

The Hoosiers managed to give



"Timber"

OSU's Paul Brothers attempts to free himself from the grasp of Hoosier center Kevin Duffy (37) in Oregon State's 24-14 triumph over Indiana before 20,389 Homecoming fans Saturday. The Beavers extended their winning streak to seven games. Oregon State guard Warren Cole (42) is attempting a block on Bruce Ellwanger, Hoosier halfback. (Photo by Weathers)

the Beavers one more scare as they drove from their own 20 to the OSU 13 where on fourth down and one to go the Beavers held and took over on downs.

Led by Gordon Queen, the Beavers drove from their own 13 down to the Indiana 13 where time ran out.

To illustrate the degree of roughness which prevailed Saturday, the Hoosiers had 113 yards marched off against them. In the seven games prior to this one, the Beavers' opponents had only a total of 128 yards in penalties.

There were several major things that enabled the Beavers to become the first West Coast team to down a Big Ten squad.

One of the key reasons for an OSU victory was the way the defense contained Tom Nowatzke, the fullback who killed the Beavers last year. Nowatzke carried the ball 13 times for 50 yards for a 4 yard average.

Another key reason was the pinpoint passing of Brothers. He completed 13 of 19 for 188 yards and two touchdowns. At least three of his incomplete tosses hit their mark but were dropped.

The third cause could be the way the Oregon State reserves filled in for their injured first stringers. Tom Coccione, sophomore defensive end, did a tremendous job of filling in for Al East. Lew Scott played his best game of the year in taking over for Danny Espanin, who sat out most of the contest with an injured shoulder.

Victory A Morale Booster

The Oregon State victory, though it doesn't count in the conference standings, was a tremendous win for the Beavers and gave the team a big morale boost in their fight for the right to represent the PAC in the Rose Bowl.

Next on the Beavers' schedule is the Stanford Indians in Palo Alto California this Saturday.

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Comeback Falls Short; Soccermen Lose 4-3

The Oregon State soccer team made a spirited but fruitless comeback attempt Saturday in losing to the Oregon Ducks 4-3 in a conference game.

The Ducks struck early in the game and launched a relentless attack which overcame the Beaver defense and resulted in a 4-0 lead for the men in green and gold.

Fail to Score in 1st Half

OSU's only first half scoring opportunity came early in the game when the referee called a foul on the U of O defense for using a hand. The Beaver soccermen agreed that it was a bad call and as a gesture of sportsmanship, forfeited the penalty shot. This was a crucial decision as this one goal proved to be the margin of victory for the visitors in the final outcome.

Down 4 to 0 the Beavers returned to the field in the second half determined to make it up. The big Orange rally began as Mohammed Daci centered a long pass which was deflected by the Oregon goalie and tapped into the net by inside left Lateef Emiola.

Later in the half another long pass by center halfback Daci enabled right wing Dave Pace to drive a shot past the diving Duck goalie. With the score 4-2 the Oregon defense tightened and contained the Beaver rally until late in the game when left wing Vidal Godwin crossed a long pass which ricocheted off an Oregon fullback into the Duck's net.

Behind by only a goal with five minutes left to play, OSU soccermen tried desperately to even the score, but the Oregon defense held firm and when the final gun sounded it was Oregon 4, Oregon State 3.

This Saturday the Pilots from the University of Portland come to Corvallis to play the Oregon State in the final game of the term. The game will be played at two o'clock on the intramural field.

The Oregon State soccer team practices every day at 4 o'clock on the intramural field and this week plans to have full scale scrimmages be-

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