

116 Beaver Students Top Oregon State Honor Roll Fall Term

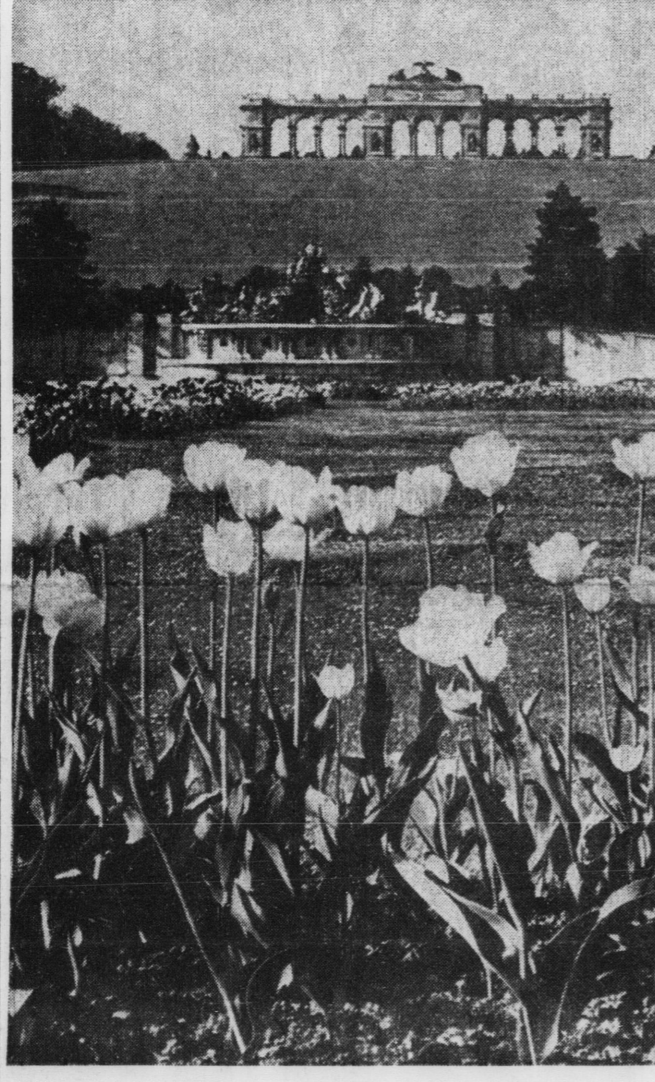
Table listing 116 students on the Oregon State Honor Roll. Columns include student name, location, and school. Schools listed include School of Engineering, School of Agriculture, School of Business & Tech, School of Home Economics, School of Pharmacy, and School of Education.



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Austrian Film, Lecture Due Sunday

Austria, land of skiing, Beethoven, Castles, and Hitler, will be featured in the first of the winter term travel film series. The color film, "Austria — Key to the Continent" will be shown Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium. The film will be presented by Earl Brink, well-known lecturer. This film is one of the many made by Brink, who specializes in off-the-beat films. Once Austria was the center of a great empire. It still holds a key position which is reflected in its key-like shape. Although it is surrounded by Iron Curtain countries, it is a successful democracy and often is an important escape channel to the West. Despite World War I, World War II, and the Russian occupation, Austria still maintains much of its traditional beauty. Brink uses his camera to look into the past of Austria and see the world of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Strauss, and many other well-known people. Traveling since 1936, Brink has covered a mile for each of the half million feet of film that he has made. He has visited 114 countries and island groups. He is a member of the Circumnavigators Club and the Explorers Club of New York. A variety of experiences make Brink's platform appearances popular with the whole nation. Admission to the film is by season tickets. Single performance tickets are available for those with no season tickets. Cost is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults.



The House of Hapsburg, enriched through centuries of Austrian rule and marriage with other royal families, built lavish palaces with magnificent gardens. Now that Austria is a republic, and proud of its democratic system, places and vistas which had formerly been set aside for the ruling classes are now enjoyed by the general public. Earl Brink, noted photographer-lecturer, will present a beautiful color film, "Austria... Key to the Continent" Sunday evening.

'Happy MU Year' Open House Due

"Happy MU Year," will be celebrated at the winter term Memorial Union Open House tonight from 9:30 - 12:30 p.m. — following the USC basketball game. Dancing, both slow and fast; a movie; bowling; billiards; free cokes; an art exhibit; a scavenger hunt; talent show; wandering minstrels; and the breaking of a MU Year pinata will be featured at the Open House. Mr. Lucky and the Gamblers, a band who has recorded "New Orleans" and "Searchin'" will play for dancing in the MU beginning at 9:30 p.m. "Full House," the theme of the dance, was planned by the MU Dance committee — chairman is Bonny Gathrecht. During the dance intermission the MU Talent Committee will present a short student talent show. Both the dance and talent show are free. "Horse With A Flying Tail," sponsored by the MU Movies committee (Jim Neill, chairman), will be shown in MU 105 continuously throughout the evening. Starting times will be posted. Free Pepsi Cola will be given away throughout the Memorial Union event. Wandering guitar players and folk singing groups, furnished by the MU Music Committee, will entertain in the Commons and the Concourse. Honky tonk pianists and combos will provide atmosphere for the Commons. The MU Tours committee will give prizes to those students completing a Mystery Hunt beginning at the MU Activity Center. Players must locate places and things in the Union building.

Blakely, Reed To Step Down

ASOSU President Jud Blakely and ASOSU 1st Vice President Don Reed will officially resign their offices at the ASOSU Senate meeting Tuesday, January 12. Both Blakely and Reed are ineligible for activities due to grades. ASOSU 2nd Vice President Diane Lund-Forde will succeed ASOSU President. Elections for ASOSU 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents will be held Tuesday, January 26. Students wishing to run for either of these offices must obtain a slip from the MU Activity Center and have it signed by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The slips must be turned in to the Activity Center by Thursday, January 14. Candidates will meet Friday, January 15 with Election Chairman Steve Hogen. Campaigning will begin Monday, January 18. Other student offices vacated this term are Freshman President, which will be filled by Vice President Barbara Fisher, Senior Class Vice President, and Junior Class Treasurer, which will be filled by appointment by the respective class presidents.

Girls To Pay

Girls will pay after the OSU-UCLA basketball battle - that is if they want to get into the after-game dance in the MU Ballroom. The theme of the Sophomore Class and MU Dance Committee co-sponsored event is HER (his economic relief), and will begin immediately following the game. Music will be provided by the Twilighters, a well-known Portland instrumental group. Campus dress will prevail and the price for the affair will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag. Co-chairmen for the dance are Jerry Barnes from the MU Dance Committee and Bob Poole from the Sophomore Class. Poole announced that Sophomores with class cards will be admitted free to the dance. The dance should provide an excellent opportunity for OSU veterans as well as new students to renew old acquaintances or make new ones. It will climax a trying week of registration, the beginning of classes, and will also follow two of Oregon State's most important league basketball games.

Weather

Corvallis: Partial clearing tonight with patchy fog; increasing clouds Saturday with possible showers; high Saturday 39-45; low tonight 26-31. Western Oregon: Patches of valley fog tonight; occasional rain with snow in mountains Saturday.

Baro Positions Available For Qualified Students

Barometer positions of Assistant Editor Page Editor, Assistant Society Editor and night editors are now available. Also open are news and feature writers and copy readers' positions. Those applying for the Editorial Page job should have completed courses in beginning news writing and copy editing. Editorial writing is preferred but not required. Those interested should contact Linda Hiley or Rich Hansen by next Tuesday. Beginning news writing and copy editing are also requirements for the society position. Although this job is usually filled by a coed it is open to male students also. Applicants should speak to Lois Harris or Hansen by Tuesday. Night editors and copy readers should have some previous journalism experience plus the basic courses but neither is required. Applicants should contact Betty Ingram. Students interested in writing news stories should apply to Bob Moore while feature writers should reach Alice Pitney. John Salzer is in charge of the sports department and will accept all applicants in that field. Again, although some experience is desired it is not absolutely required for these jobs. The Barometer office is MU 203, and the phone is ext. 1208.

Highsmith Named Resources Head

Appointment of Dr. Richard M. Highsmith Jr. as chairman of the Department of Natural Resources at Oregon State University has been announced by President James H. Jensen. Highsmith has been acting chairman since the opening of school. He succeeds Dr. J. Granville Jensen, department chairman for the past 17 years. Jensen resigned as chairman to devote full time to teaching and research. He was on sabbatical leave fall term attending scientific meetings in Europe and observing and collecting data in Europe, Australia and Asia.

'Firebugs' Tryouts Due

Tryouts for "BIEDERMAN AND THE FIREBUGS," by Max Frisch will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Corvallis Arts Center, corner of 7th and Jefferson. "THE FIREBUGS," directed by R. D. Brown and Mack Schwab, will be performed February 5 and 6 and will be Corvallis Reader's Theater's second production of this season. There are roles for three women and five men, plus a male chorus. Copies of the play are available for check-out at the main desk of the Corvallis Public Library. "THE FIREBUGS" is called "a learning - play without a lesson" by its author. It deals with the refusal of man to accept personal responsibility for the evil in his own nature, and has a number of symbolic modern applications. "Avant-garde" production techniques are planned by the co-directors. A striking example of the new trends in experimental theater, this should be a rewarding production for all who are interested in trying out. Experience is not necessary, and newcomers and university students are welcomed at tryouts.

Prom Leaders Begin Meetings

The Junior-Senior Prom Committee has begun its meetings in preparation for the Prom February 20, according to Ken Roberts, general chairman. The theme will be decided this week and the individual chairmen will organize their committees to develop this theme. The orchestra for the dance and the entertainers for the concert have been contracted for the combination concert and dance program. The General Committee include Pat Wilson, General Secretary; Kathy Keithley, Tickets; Lance Hunt, Queen Selection; Lynn Saylor, Assist. Queen Selection; Ronnie Belmsa, Programs; George Brown, Publicity; Linda Highland, Hospitality; Bonnie Gathercoal, Decorations; Colin Walker, Assist. Decorations; and Ron Emmerman, Finance. Roberts also announced that interested juniors who would like to work on the prom are encouraged to apply for committee work on programs, publicity, hospitality and decorations committees. Bonny Gathercoal, Decorations Chairman, requests that engineering majors, as well as others apply for the decoration committee because she has challenging plans for their tent.

Winter Term Play Tryouts Due Monday and Tuesday

Tryouts for the Broadway success "A Man For All Seasons" are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in the Mitchell Playhouse, at 7:15 p.m. Copies of the play are available in the library's Reserve Book Room for all students interested in participating. "A Man For All Seasons" opened in New York, with a cast of eleven men and three women, during the fall of 1961 to begin its long run on Broadway. The modern drama, written in a 16th-century setting, involves Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More. Henry VIII puts every pres-

French Pianist Schedules Concert On Monday Night



Philippe Entremont, "Titan on the piano," will present a regular number of the Corvallis and OSU Music Association concert series Monday at 8 p.m. Entremont, 28, has been hailed on five continents as one of the major pianists of the age. Despite his youth, he is a veteran of the concert stage. His present tour marks the tenth anniversary of his first American appearances. Talent Inherited Entremont's gift for music was inherited from both his parents, Renee Entremont, his mother, is a pianist and a teacher at the Rheims Conservatoire. Jean, his father, also a professor at the Conservatoire, is a violinist and conductor. For the past few years Philippe has been soloist for his father in both France and Germany. Entremont was born on June 7, 1934 in Rheims, France. He began his first piano lessons at the age of six, under his mother's direction. At 12 he began his collection of prizes and medals by taking first prize in solfeggio. At 14 he won first prize in chamber music, and at 15, then a student at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris, first prize in piano. Competition Final At 17, he was a finalist in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International competition. In 1953 he was awarded the Harriet Cohen Piano Medal, and the same year he became First Laureate and Grand Prix winner of the Marguerite Long - Jacques Thibaud International Concours. His American debut was in recital at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C. on Jan. 4, 1953. The following day Entremont made his orchestra debut in Carnegie Hall with Leon Barzin and the National Orchestral Association, playing the American premiere of the Jovilet Concerto, and the Liszt Concerto No. 1. His first tour, consisting of 15 concerts, ended on February 1, and he returned to Paris. New York Philharmonic In January, 1958, he made his first appearance with the New York Philharmonic, playing under the baton of Leonard Bernstein. Following his New York triumph, Entremont traveled to London for his first appearances as soloist with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Norman Del Mar. The artistry of Philippe Entremont has been described at length by music critics the world over, but in recording he has encountered new challenges and new audiences. He now records exclusively for Columbia Records. Recordings Made In addition to his solo recordings of Chopin, Debussy, Moussorgsky, and Ravel, Philippe Entremont has recorded with two of the nation's leading conductors and symphony orchestras. His first orchestral recording in this country was with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The repertoire included Grieg and Rachmaninoff. Since then he has recorded the two Liszt piano concerti with the Philadelphia Orchestra, also Mozart, St. Saens and De Falla. Return Engagement This winter he has a return engagement for Columbia Records in Philadelphia for Rachmaninoff. Entremont made his recording debut with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in a brilliant recording of the second Rachmaninoff concerto, released in the fall of 1960. This year he added the Tchaikovsky piano concerto to his growing list of best sellers. Doors at the Coliseum will open at 7:25, and students will be admitted with ID cards.

Concert Artist

Philippe Entremont, one of France's greatest artistic exports and hailed by the press as "Le Pianiste Atomique," will appear in concert at the Coliseum Monday at 8 p.m. as a Corvallis and OSU Music Association presentation. His continental tour has taken him through five countries, as well as Australia, Russia and the Far East.

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Dance Tomorrow

Zealous ticket taker Jay Oakman '68, willfully accepts payment from sophomores Peggy Wood and Karen Sorenson for Gary Rhoades' and Bob Poole's way into the girl-pays after game dance to be held tomorrow night in the MU Ballroom.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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OSU Underestimated

It is impossible to present any good or service before the public without opening yourself to a certain amount of criticism. Often times this is constructive in nature but all too often it is simply uneducated and misrepresented rumor. On most subjects and from most sources you can just grin and bear it. Yet other blatant blasts prove to be just too much. Oregon State University is often the recipient of undeserved remarks from students involved in its processes and laymen far removed from the campus and its problems.

Let us pause for a moment and reflect on just what a fine university Oregon State really is. It seems incredible to our critics that students from this "bucolic campus deep in the forests of the Northwest" can match the wit and intellect of their contemporaries from the East's so called "holy seven." Yet we are convinced, from personal contact with our Ivy League friends, that such is the case.

They tell us that our faculty cannot begin to compare with those at larger "more respected" institutions. Yet we believe that the abilities of instructors such as Friday, Hovland, Brown, Kice, Nicodemus, Slabaugh, Doerge, Reese and Adolph (which hardly even begins the list) can be matched against any faculty.

Oregon State offers as much or more of what any other institution has if the student or critic would only take advantage of it. This term's list of extra, out-of-the-classroom activities is a typical sampling. The headliners in religious discussion will be Rabbi Louis Neimand of Eugene and Francis Leipzig, Roman Catholic Bishop of Eastern Oregon. In the field of education, OSU

will hear from Thomas Braden, president of the California State Board of Education and listen to a review of Paul Goodman's recent book, *Compulsory Mis-Education*.

A Nobel Prize winning physicist, an expert on extrasensory perception and the president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America will all be here to speak. Classical music lovers will delight to the sounds from a French pianist, a cellist, a guest exchange with the University of Oregon music department and a faculty vocal recital. The campus series of outstanding foreign films will also continue. Popular music enthusiasts will hear from Ferrante and Teicher, Peter, Paul and Mary, the New Christy Minstrels and the Serendipity Singers.

OSU will also host many "short courses" in a multitude of fields: religion, agriculture and food processing, oceanography, fish and game, recreation, education, social work and engineering.

This is not to imply that Oregon State is coming of age or shedding a past misconception but only to point out what has always been and is certain to continue. Combining local talent with imported thoughts and observations, this campus — as so many others — is an ideal training ground for a young and eager mind. If the proud and self-content critic wishes to sit back and blindly chastise this institution that is his business. But for many of us, Oregon State is what it is and we like it that way. There is always room for improvement and expansion and we look forward to it. However, we are not quite so ready to throw the whole works out and start over as some are. Oregon State is our school and we are proud of it! —r.g.h.—

Decision Must Be Made

Last term's meeting of the Memorial Union Corporation, which was called null and void because a 500 member quorum failed to attend, will be reheld on Monday, Jan. 18.

This meeting is the result of action taken by the MU Board of Governors several years ago. At that time certain inconsistencies were found in the Union's charter and pointed out to President Jensen. The report from the Secretary of State, which many have thought to be the origination of this action, came only as a result of Jensen's inquiry to that office. Therefore, it must be remembered that nothing is being forced upon us against our will. This meeting is being called by the Memorial Union and not by the State of Oregon.

The MU Board of Governors has

initiated a change. A draft of the resolutions to be presented in this special meeting has been mailed to every student. Nothing is being preformed under duress or shaded meanings. A change has been proposed and it is up to the students (the voting members of the Memorial Union) to ratify or deny the motions. If a student is unsure or confused about the proposed action it is his responsibility to find out more. John Watkinson, MU President, and George Stevens, MU Director, are most willing to discuss and explain this matter to any interested person.

The claims that the MU is trying to pull a fast one on the student body or that the State offices in Salem are trying to force something upon us are unfounded. An ignorant student has only himself to blame. —r.g.h.—

THE MOVIE SCOOP

D-Day's Hero Devout Coward

By Darrell Buttice

The year 1964 marked the 20th anniversary of World War II's famous D-Day. The day when the allied troops stormed ashore on the beaches of northern France to begin the final assault on Hitler's powerful war machine; a machine that had given Europe one of its bloodiest battles.

Since that date, June 6, 1944, the deeds of those brave men have been sung over and over again in hundreds of articles, books and film productions. Each second that ticked away that day has been relived until they are as familiar as the happenings of last night's date.

But today we are going to sing the praises of yet another serviceman who has been unforgivably bypassed, one who has remained but a silent memory; this is none other than Lt. Commander Charles E. Madison (James Garner), the most honored coward ever affiliated with the United States Navy.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Americanization of Emily," based on William Bradford Huie's novel, in no-holds-barred terms makes war look like tomfoolery, and mocks heroics and the preconceived notion that war makes men. It is a story of a profound "chicken" and a girl who almost cooked her goose by mistake.

During the Second World War there was a corps of men who were little known; these were the "Dog Robbers." This was a group of men who got the best of everything for the top brass, everything from a tempting steak to a delicious "peach." A dog robber is the role played by James Garner, a hard-boiled aggressive and cynical American Navy officer stationed in London prior to the Normandy invasion.

Charlie, who has never been impressed by the color of war, does his part of his service obligation in a type of combat duty that involves no shooting. He is doing quite well catering to the needs of Admiral William Jessup (Melvyn Douglas) until two dreadful things happen to him. One, he falls in love with Emily Barham (Julie Andrews) an English motor pool driver who has lost her husband, father and brother in the war and who has nothing but contempt for the job and character of a man like Charlie. And second, the admiral demands that Charlie and Lt. "Bus" Cummings (James Coburn) make a special film of the invasion to prove to the Pentagon that the Navy was not being outshaded by the army.

Being the devout coward that he is, Charlie works out a deal so that he will be relieved of his duty. His scheme fouls up and a dumfounded Charlie finds himself right in the middle of the first assault wave of the Normandy invasion inferno. And in a stroke of purest irony, he finds himself the first one on the shell-riddled beach with the Germans shooting at him from the front and his "friend" Bus chasing him up on the beach with a blazing 45.

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FENCING

Vandalism!!!

To the Editor:
Saturday night, Dec. 12, my car aerial was completely broken off. Three other cars parked along College Drive next to mine suffered the same incident. Comments made by other resident hall occupants indicate that other such acts have occurred. Stolen hub caps, tires, and distributor caps are among the few mentioned.

It seems to me that a university such as this would anticipate malicious acts such as these and take preventive measures. The parking facilities for the resident halls are poorly lighted, poorly patrolled by our campus police, and poorly situated. Have you ever seen our campus police patrolling and guarding our parked cars on an obvious night for vandalism such as Saturday night? I have not!

Albert Sotelo
Weatherford Hall

Cheers???

To the Editor:
This New Years day was one of the most embarrassing moments I've spent since enrolling here at Oregon State three years ago. The fact that Michigan whipped us on the football

field was one of those things got, let's not have them. At least we won't be embarrassed by them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes, and the crowning glory was that inspirational yell, "Paddle the Yellow."

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, *Herzog*, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Erle Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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Junior Class Applications are now being accepted for junior class treasurer. The office has been vacated and the appointment will run until spring term elections.

Play Tryouts Tryouts for "A Man for All Seasons," the second show of winter term, are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Mitchell Playhouse, room 4. Robert Bolt's play is based on the life of Sir Thomas Moore in the 16th century. It was a Broadway success in 1961-62. The play will be presented on campus Mar. 4, 5 and 6. There are 14 parts, 11 men and three women.

Junior-Senior Prom Ken Roberts has announced there are openings on the following committees: publicity; decorating, hospitality and programs. Upperclassmen interested in the committees should apply in the Activities Center by tomorrow.

Ski Race Oregon State Mountain Club's first Fun Ski Race is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Mt. Bachelor Ski area. All OSU students are invited and no special skill is required. A five dollar gift certificate from the local ski shop will be presented to the winner of the race.

World University Service The World University Service Committee will meet at noon today in MU 214 to plan for WUS week. Jim Lathrop, WUS representative, will be on campus to help the committee.

Chess Tournament A Chess tournament for interested Oregon State students is scheduled from 9 - 12 a.m. Jan. 16 and Jan. 30 in MU 105. Winners from these tournaments will attend the regional tournament in Seattle in February. Students may sign up at the Activities Center by Jan. 14.

Mountain Club The OSU Mountain Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in

PC 149. The outing agenda for winter term will be discussed. Winter camping and climbing, snowshoe and ski tours are tentatively scheduled in addition to ski activities. A slide show featuring summer climbing on Mt. Rainier will be presented following the meeting.

ASOSU Secretary Applications are available at the Activity Center for anyone interested in working an hour a week as an ASOSU Secretary. Applicants should have had typing experience and have a working knowledge of secretarial procedures. Please indicate preferred hours on the application.

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World University Service The World University Service Committee will meet at noon today in MU 214 to plan for WUS week. Jim Lathrop, WUS representative, will be on campus to help the committee.

Chess Tournament A Chess tournament for interested Oregon State students is scheduled from 9 - 12 a.m. Jan. 16 and Jan. 30 in MU 105. Winners from these tournaments will attend the regional tournament in Seattle in February. Students may sign up at the Activities Center by Jan. 14.

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Grad School Wins Grants

Training and research in space sciences will be accelerated in 1965 at Oregon State University with its selection to receive 10 additional training grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Grant funds are expected to total approximately \$187,000, according to Dr. Henry P. Hansen, dean of the Graduate School.

The grants will provide support for 10 selected graduate students who will be working for their doctorate degrees during the next three years while assisting on university space-related research projects.

Eight such training grants were received two years ago and another eight this past year, with funds totaling about \$150,000 each year. The addition of 10 more grants in 1965 will see 26 top graduate students at work, under supervision of professors, on projects which will aid U. S. efforts in space-related fields, Hansen explained.

A joint purpose of the NASA program is to increase the number of highly-trained scientists and engineers for careers in the nation's space program, he added.

The research projects to which students are now, or will be, assigned range from radiation biology to food science space-feeding studies.

They include research on electronic circuits and systems, aerodynamics, development of strains of animals with specifically desired traits, irradiation induced changes in foods, high temperature batteries, nutrition and metabolism of organisms that fix atmospheric nitrogen, high altitude ultraviolet radiation, volcanology, aseptic environments, boron chemistry, molecular structure, and geophysics.

Church Notes

Gamma Delta Gamma Delta of Zion Lutheran church will spend tomorrow at Hoodoo Ski Bowl. The group will leave the church at 6 a.m. For further information contact Vicar Baker at 753-8266. No program is scheduled for Sunday evening.

Mortar Board Taps Finalists

The women organized a manhunt Tuesday evening and tapped the five finalists for Mortar Board King, one of whom will be crowned at the annual Mortar Ball Jan. 16. The captured creatures are known on the campus as Gordon Queen, Joe Genova, Mike Koch, Gregg Macy and Stewart Holmes.

Tickets are now on sale in the student activity center for "The Royal Mandate," as the event is being called, which is a fancy way of reminding the gals to treat their own man date royally for at least one evening out of the year.

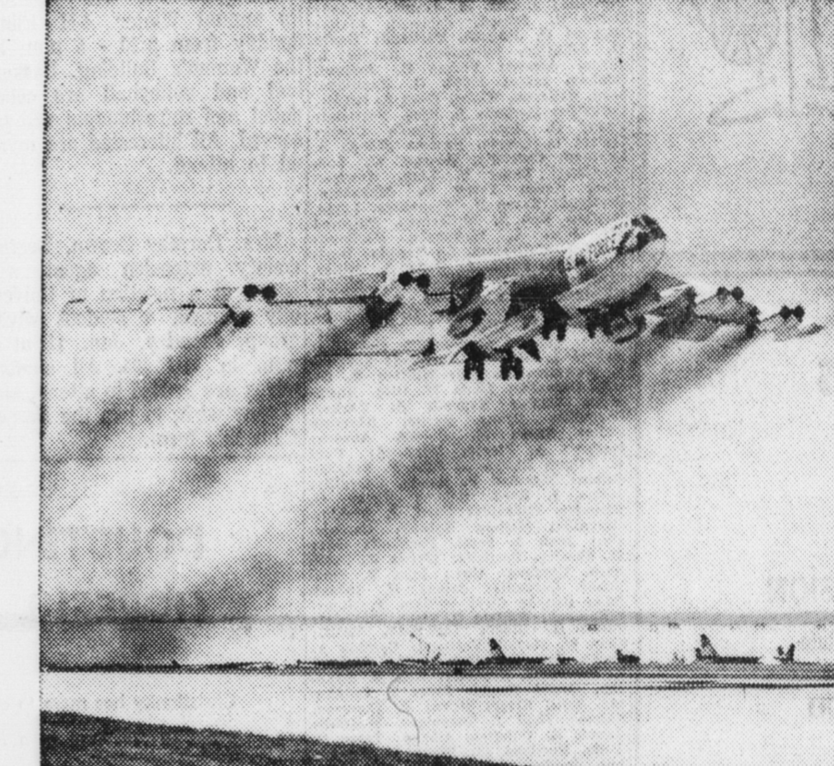
The first creature on the court, Joe Genova, calls himself a Beta Theta Pi even though he was captured in the apartment he inhabits. He is a General Science major planning to someday enter the school of dentistry at UCLA. His activities include being the social chairman of his pledge class and participation in intramurals, basketball and football.

Gordon Queen was the next finalist, captured at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity where he is Vice President. Gordon is also well known as a varsity football player and the Secretary - Treasurer of Varsity "O." He plans to attend law school after graduation from Oregon State.

Barometer Business Manager Mike Koch is the third finalist who also plans to attend law school. Mike lists Phi Eta Sigma, Thanes, Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Blue Key as honors that he has earned. He has also been president of Cauthorn hall and Daeg Ilix, and the IDC Senate.

Gregg Macy, an SAE majoring in Animal Science, is the fourth finalist. Gregg is a member of Varsity "O," the Rook Bonfire Committee, FCA, IFC Publications Committee Chairman, Fusser's Guide business manager, house reporter, vice-president and the president, track, ADS, and AZ.

The fifth finalist is Stewart Holmes, an Alpha Gamma Rho majoring in Agriculture. He belongs to Blue Key, Alpha Delta Sigma and Forensic honoraries and is president of Alpha Zeta, Ag Econ Club and Ag Executive Council. His activities include Ag Senator, ASOSU parliamentarian and the Rook Track team. He has also been awarded outstanding sophomore in the school of Agriculture and outstanding Agriculture Econ. student.



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Beavers Stump Oddsmakers, Win Ninth Classic Title

By BOB MOORE
Barometer News Editor

PORTLAND — Paul Valenti and his amazing Oregon State Beavers reversed the oddsmaker's decision at the Far West Classic last week to renew their straight time without defeat. The Beavers went into the holiday tournament with a 3-2 record, and were looked on as only dark-horse candidates

for the crown they had won eight times in a row. Tennessee, ranked fourteenth in the nation and undefeated through five games, rated the pre-tournament nod as the favorite, and lived up to press ravings with preliminary round triumphs over Portland and Oregon.

Survive Two Rounds
Defending Oregon State, 35-27, bulge into the final ten minutes of play.

two rounds of play on guts, determination and a lot of clutch performances. Junior Dave Fox scored ten points in an extra session to boost OSU to a hair-splitting 65-64 overtime decision over a well-disciplined Army club. After trailing, 24-21, at the half, the Beavers fell further back, and the Cadets took a 35-27 bulge into the final ten minutes of play.

But a technical foul against OSU at that point fired the Beavers up for the final effort which tied the game and set up the overtime win. Jim Jarvis, though playing with four fouls, probed the Army defense for weaknesses and dumped four straight free throws through when fouled. The senior guard's backcourt antics chopped the Cadet lead

to 40-38, but with 5:36, Jarvis went to the bench with five fouls.

Nine Straight Points
The Cadets picked up the pace after Jarvis' banishment for a five-point lead. But OSU roared back with nine straight points in less than a minute to lead, 47-43, and the fiery Beavers never lost their poise after that spurt.

Rick Whelan kept the Beavers moving with nine points during the stretch drive, but the Cadets caught the tempo once again to tie the game at regulation time, 51-51.

In the extra session, Fox was the whole show for the Orange club, finding the mark on four straight field goals and a pair of free throws. His iron-nerved marksmanship gave Oregon State a 63-54 lead, their biggest of the night, and the Beavers held off a desperate Cadet spurt for the opening-round win.

shot they wanted — and invariably they did.

But the pace was anything but boring to the final-night Memorial Coliseum crowd, which spent much of the evening applauding the well-disciplined, often-exciting Oregon State offense.

It was a great display of teamwork by the Beaver starting five, whose deceptive passing kept OSU shooters open throughout the game.

After controlling the opening tipoff, Oregon State waited just 48 seconds for its first scoring opportunity, and took advantage of it for a lead the defending champions never lost.

Jim Jarvis, all alone along the baseline, zeroed in from 15 feet out, and the Beavers were on their way.

Next it was Fox, deep in the corner by himself, looping another one home after Fredenburg's set-up pass.

As the clock ticked off the seconds and minutes, the sure-handed Beavers continued to control the ball, and with five minutes gone it was still 42-28, Oregon State.

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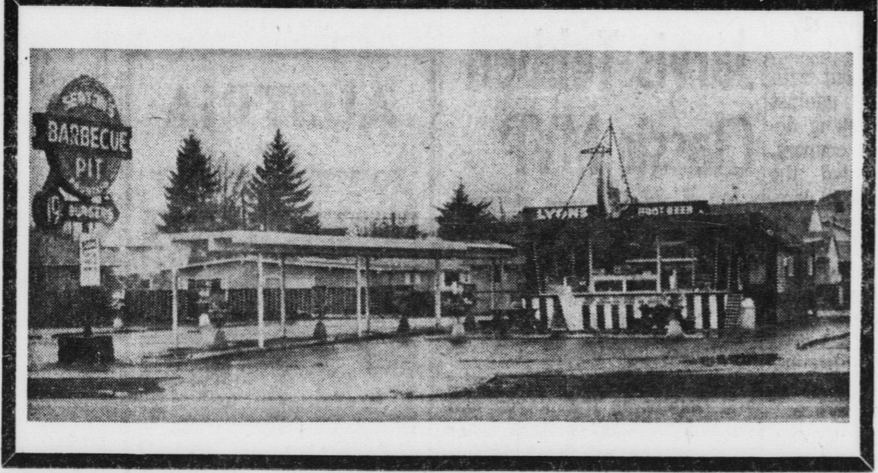
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be in the ball game anymore. Fox was runner-up with 35 points, with a high of 18 points in the tournament, while Whelan had 31, Charlie White had 24, Fredenburg 24 for the game total of 48 points.

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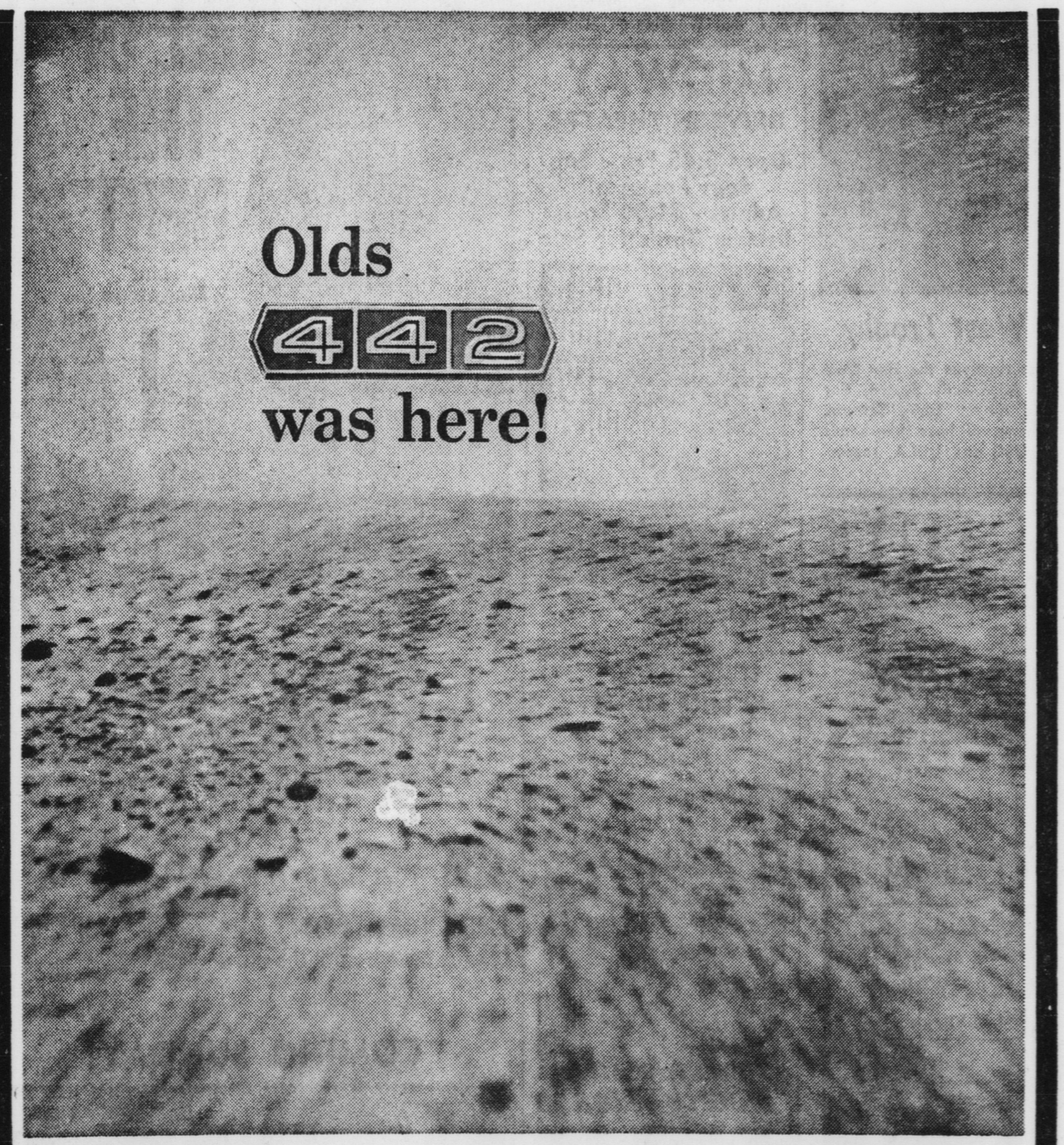
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Shoot Down Wildcats

The next night against a towering Northwestern club, Valenti's club had their best shooting night of the year to vault into a 43-29 halftime lead against the Wildcats.

Whelan slipped one through from 20 feet out with 38 seconds gone to get the Beavers rolling, and Oregon State kept the nets whining for the next 14 minutes to charge into an 18-point edge at one point.

Working the ball easily and picking their shots against the skyscraping Northwestern inside men, the Staters were the picture of poise for more than a half.

The Beavers, who must have been hitting 80 per cent for the first six minutes, fired 485 in that first half, and battled to a 22-16 rebounding edge over the Wildcats.

But that rebounding edge and the big lead didn't last long when Northwestern took the court for the second half.

Led by 6-8 junior Jim Pitts, 6-7 Rich Mason and 6-6 Ron Kozlicki, the Wildcats clamped an iron hand around both boards, and quickly pulled back in the ball game.

Northwestern Rallies
With that front-line trio controlling the boards, Northwestern quickly closed the gap to within seven points at 47-40.

For the next five minutes the Beavers held grimly to the now slim lead, trading shots with the hard-driving Wildcats.

But with five minutes left, the willowy Pitts rammed in a layin, Tiberi drove through the middle for another, and Kozlicki converted two free throws to slice the lead to 63-61.

With 2:30 left, OSU went into a slow, set-em-up offense to protect a 65-63 lead.

But Terry Dreisewerd missed the first on a one-and-one foul with 1:38 left, and the Wildcats had the ball again.

Thirteen seconds later, Tiberi dropped two straight free throws in, and the game was tied for the only time.

Last-Second Shots Win
Back at their end of the court, the Beavers engineered the late-game strategy which had failed the night before against Army.

With 1:25 showing on the clock, Oregon State's big men, Ed Fredenburg, Dreisewerd and Charlie White dropped out in front and ran a revolving stall pattern to click off all but 17 seconds of the remaining time.

After a time out, the Beavers dribbled off ten more seconds on the clock.

Then, with six seconds left, Jarvis launched a high-arching

Volts Shoot 146

And the favored Vols never really were in the game, entrusted in the grim and icy statistics of a pitiful 146 shooting night from the field.

The well-executed Beaver stall, which saw minute by minute flick off on the clock with OSU in complete command, had a reverse effect on Tennessee's vaunted offense.

Stifled by the dreary monotony of the Beaver ball-control game, the Volunteers connected on only six field goals, three in each half, in 41 tries.

But whenever they got around to it, the Orange were just as deft at putting the ball through the hoop as they were at passing it over, around and through the disgruntled Tennessee defense.

Valenti's men took only 26 shots, barely a normal halftime total, but found the mark on 15 of them for a fiery 577 average which belied the pace of the game.

Working the ball surely and easily around the Volunteer zone defense, the Beavers seemed secure in the belief that they'd eventually get the

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After a highly successful pre-season campaign, Oregon State's surprising young basketball team will open conference play here tonight and tomorrow against the two Los Angeles schools, USC and UCLA. Colorful Forrest Twogood and his Trojans will be at the OSU Coliseum tonight and will be followed by the defending national champion Bruins tomorrow. Both games will start at 8 with the OSU Rooks playing preliminaries each night at 6:05.

Wolverines Rout Beavers 34-7 in Rose Bowl Battle

By JOHN SALZER Sports Editor

The Oregon State Beavers, playing in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1957, stayed with the Michigan Wolverines for over a quarter but were not match for the powerful Big Ten champs and finally succumbed to a 34-7 blasting before a record breaking crowd of 100,423 on New Year's Day.

The Beavers looked as if they would give the nation's fourth-ranked Wolverines a battle as they came out on the field and marched to a 7-0 lead before the Blue and Gold machine could get organized.

After losing the opening toss of the coin, the stout Beaver defense held their foes in tact and took over after a punt on their own 36. The overflow crowd got an inkling of what was in store for the AAUW champs as Charlie Shaw was jarred loose from the ball on the first play from scrimmage and the Wolverines took over on the Beaver 41.

The defense rose up to the occasion and held the Wolver-

McDougal First Oregon Stater To Turn Pro

Doug McDougal, Oregon State senior end, became the first Beaver to put his signature to a professional football contract when he signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League immediately after the Rose Bowl game last week.

McDougal, a 220-pounder from Wilson High in Portland, was very elated over his contract. "I got a bonus... I'm happy with the agreement," McDougal stated.

As of this printing only one other Beaver has signed a pro contract. Len Frketch, the Beaver's punting specialist and tight end, was drafted and signed by the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL. He previously indicated that he had been contacted by an American Football League club and considered their offer. He is playing the Senior Bowl now.

Rich Koepfer, 245-pound tackle and second team All-American and twice All-Coast tackle, has not signed with the Green Bay Packers of the NFL or Oakland of the AFL yet. He is currently in Hawaii preparing for the Hula Bowl tomorrow.

Steve Clark, the Beaver extra point and field goal specialist, indicated that he may try to join that rare group of talented athletes who perform in two sports. Clark was drafted by Green Bay of the NFL and is considering a baseball offer from the Baltimore Orioles of the American League.

Another Beaver who has been drafted but not signed is Ken Brusven who was also drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

Although Southern California has had its trouble in pre-season play, the Trojans are loaded with talent and are sure to be tough in the conference race. Allen Young, a 6-5 forward, is the big gun for SC averaging 16.1 points so far, but 6-9 center John Block is another real threat, especially around the boards.

This will be the 31st meeting between the Trojans and Beavers. USC holds the edge in wins 19-12 in the series which began in 1925. Since Twogood

Then two short passes to Shaw and Miller brought the ball down to the Michigan 17.

Queen, playing the best ball of his career, rolled around right end for 12 yards and a first down on the Michigan five. Here the defense stiffened and held the Beavers and took over the ball with just four seconds left in the game.

Beavers Muster Only 33 Yards on Ground

The Beavers wound out with just 33 yards rushing against Michigan the No. 3 rushing defensive team in the country.

The Beavers penetrated the Wolverine secondary for 19 completions in 33 attempts for a total of 179 yards through the air.

The Wolverines meanwhile gained 415 against the hapless Beavers 332 of the yards came on the ground as the Wolverines were content to grind out the yards (mainly on runs of 83 yards).

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Ninth Straight Far West Trophy

Oregon State's Jim Jarvis (left) receives the Far West Classic Championship Trophy from Miss Judy Barton, Far West Classic Queen, with Portland mayor Terry Schunk looking on. Jarvis and his Beaver cohorts will have their hands full tonight and tomorrow against USC and UCLA, respectively.

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came to USC 15 years ago the Bruins have compiled 231 wins against just 159 losses. Last season was only his second losing season he has ever had.

UCLA is a top-heavy favorite to win the league championship again and then battle it out with Michigan for the national title. After dropping their opener to Illinois, the Bruins have won nine straight and have moved back into the top spot in the national rankings.

Some experts are already claiming this club is stronger than last year's champs who won 30 straight games. Top man for the experienced Bruins is sharp-shooting guard Gall Goodrich who has been scoring at a 25 point clip.

Utah coach Jack Gardner claimed that "This year's squad has so much more depth and board strength... it is as good right now and probably better than last year." Gardner's boys who were undefeated

in 10 games lost 104-74 to the Bruins. In last week's Los Angeles Classic won by the Bruins for the third year.

Oregon State climaxed a fine practice slate by capturing the Far West Classic in Portland last week for the ninth straight year. Paul Valenti's hustling young Beavers played a near-perfect game in the final to whip previously unbeaten and 14th ranked Tennessee, 48-27. Only losses by the Beavers in December were to San Francisco and Cincinnati. Their mark thus far is 6-2.

Valenti will undoubtedly use the same lineup tonight that performed so well in the Classic. This would put Dave Fox and Charlie White at the forwards; fast-improving Ed Fredenburg, center; and Captain Jim Jarvis and Rick Whelan in the guard slots.

Jarvis was the leading OSU scorer in preseason play averaging nearly 20 points a game and was selected as the Most Valuable player in the Far

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Jarvis Tabbed Classic MVP

Oregon State guard Jim Jarvis became the second Beaver player in a row to receive the Most Valuable Player Award in the Far West Classic tournament here last week.

Jarvis follows OSU center Mel Counts as the player chosen by sportswriters and sportscasters as the outstanding player of the three-day, eight-team tournament.

Other All-Star selections were Dave Schellhase of Purdue, who scored 88 points in three games; Cincy Powell, Portland; Jim Pitts, Northwestern, center; and Jim Barnett, Oregon guard.

Through the three games of the tournament, Jarvis scored 48 points for the Beavers, and was the OSU playmaker and leading scorer in their 48-27 upset thrashing of Tennessee in the finals.

In other post-tournament news, Oregon State and Oregon Athletic Directors Slats Gill and Leo Harris announced the eight-team field for next year's Far West Classic tournament, the tenth annual.

In addition to regulars Oregon and Oregon State, they include Utah State, Arizona State, Michigan, Stanford, Air Force and Washington State.

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Fall Told

Delta Gamma, the highest ranking Oregon State group fall to a report of registrar's office. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity leader and Beaver Lambda among women clubs.

Delta Gamma, grade average presenting a C, points an A.

The student body average for the term increase over the term a year average was 2.82.

Averages of Greek Sororities: Delta 2.88; Delta Delta Sigma Kappa, 2.82; Omega, 2.82; Kappa, 2.77; Pi Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.72; Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Gamma Phi Beta, 2.61; Delta Pi, 2.61; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.61; Azalea House, 2.58; Co-ed Snell Hall, 2.55.

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Information on flight to Europe mer was released Harris, manager of activities yesterday.

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