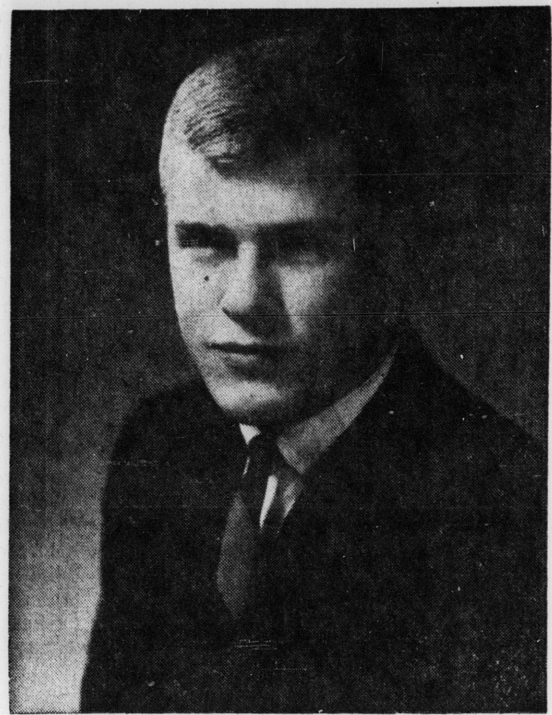


Oregon State Coeds to Vote for Mortar Board King Today



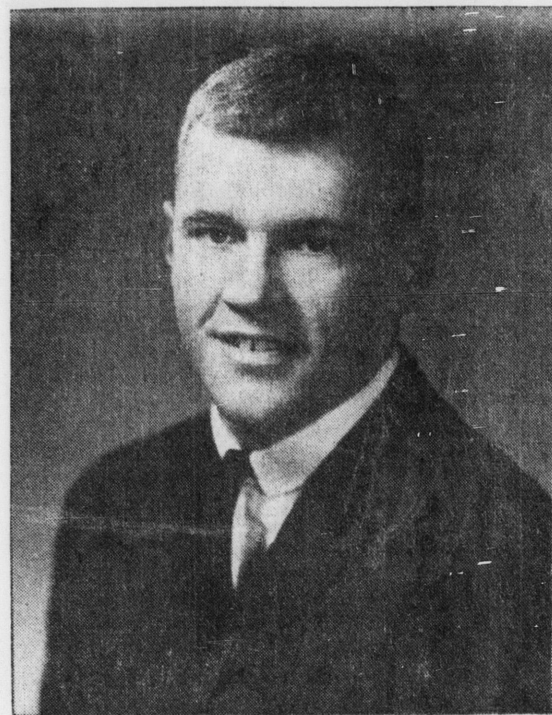
Joe Genova



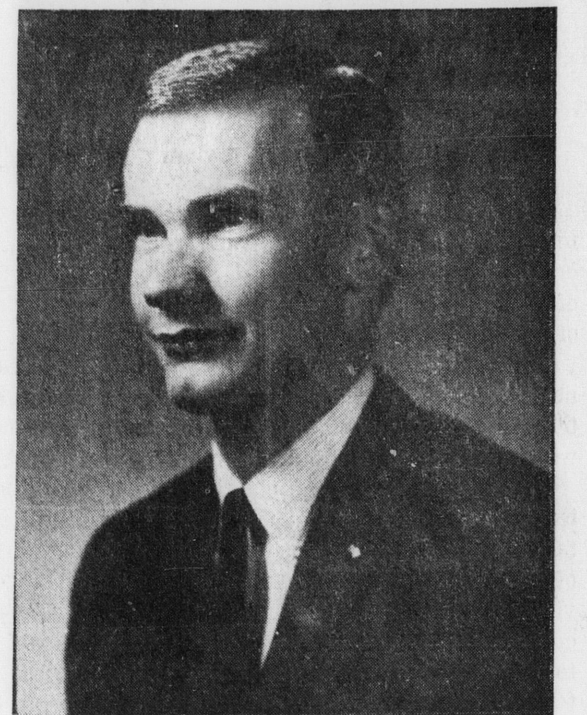
Mike Koch



Gregg Macy



Gordon Queen



Stuart Holmes

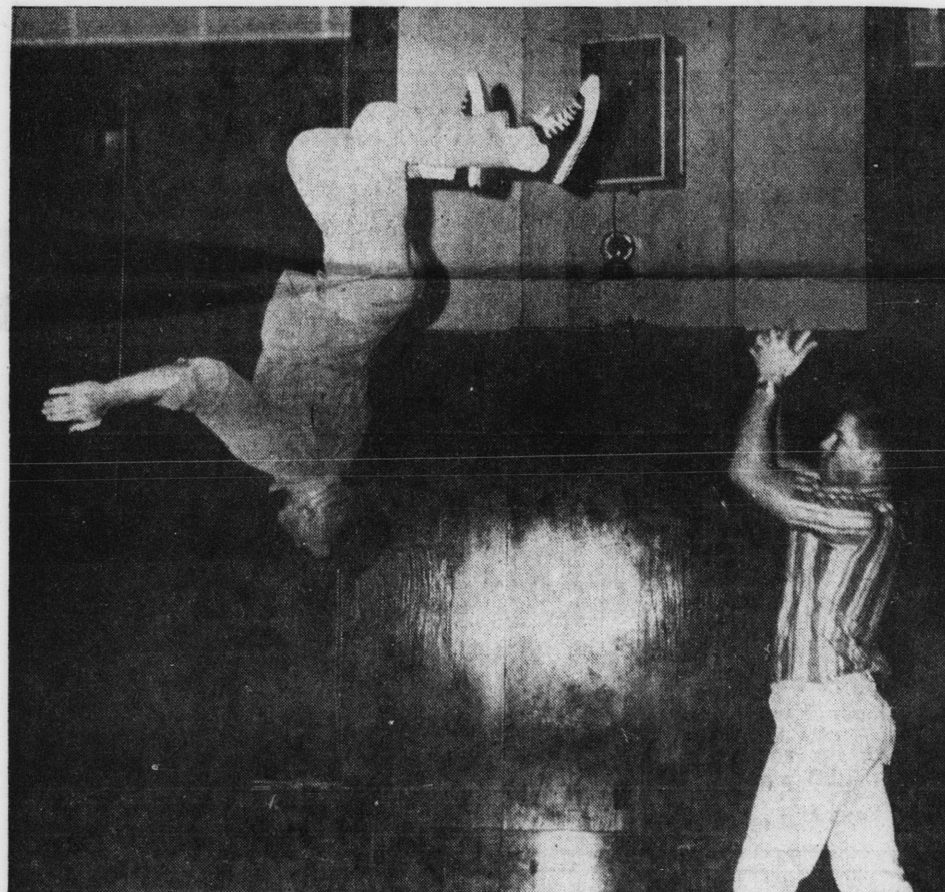
OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

VOL. LXX, NO. 47

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

Friday, January 15, 1965

Friday Variety Today at 4 Will Include Songs, Jazz



Friday Variety Emcees

Up in the air over this afternoon's Friday Variety show is emcee Pat Kaufmann '65. His partner, Mike Koch '65, is also helping announce the talent program, at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom. The student talent featured during the hour-long event sponsored by the MU Talent Committee, includes the "Greenriver Six," a dixieland combo; Jo Parry, a veteran Friday Variety folk singer and a trampoline act by Pat Kaufmann. A surprise number is also slated for the Friday Variety performance.

Dixieland jazz, folksongs and a trampoline act will be featured at the Friday Variety, OSU all - student talent show, today at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Mike Koch '65 and Pat Kaufmann '65 will serve as emcees for the program.

Also, during the show, sponsored by the MU Talent Committee, will be a special added attraction. This addition is to be a surprise to the audience as well as the performers. "The Greenriver Six," a dixieland combo, will make its debut this afternoon on a Friday Variety. This group was formed last term for their own enjoyment and have performed for the Westminster House.

Led by grad student George Freyer, the group consists of a trombonist, bass horn player, clarinetist, drummer, banjo player and trumpet player. Dave Sturmer, grad student, wrote the arrangement for "Mama Don't Allow," one of their scheduled numbers. A Friday Variety veteran, Jo Parry '66, will perform several vocal selections. Jo is a folk singer.

Gymnastics will enter the talent show with a trampoline act by senior and emcee Pat Kaufmann.

Weather

Corvallis: Foggy and cloudy through Friday; high Friday 36-42; low tonight 29-35. Western Oregon: Mostly cloudy; foggy through Friday with local drizzle Friday; high Friday 33-45 inland and 38-58 on coast; low tonight 30-40.

Cast Chosen For Next Play "Papa Is All"

The cast for the first winter term play, "Papa Is All," set for production Feb. 11, 12 and 13, has been announced by director D. Palmer Young of the Speech Department.

The cast includes: Forest Albright '67, Mrs. Yoder; Jan Binkley '68, Emma; Craig Dennis '68, Jake; Nancy Hamlin '66, Mama; Jim Thomas '65, Papa; and Robert Walter '67, State Trooper Brendle. "Papa Is All," a comedy in three acts written by Patterson Greene, deals with a Pennsylvania Dutch family. Mama and Papa Aukamp are of the Mennonite religion but their children, Jake and Emma, have not adopted it. Thus Papa believes the two children are "worldly" and soon his strictness is too much to bear. The rest of the family then rebels against the tyrannical father.

Free Lessons To Continue

The dancing lessons given by the MU Dance Committee last term will be continued this term. Participation was good last term and because they are again free, the Committee hopes for another large turnout.

The lessons will be on Tuesday and Thursday between 3 and 6 in the MU Ball Room. Miss Helen Poling will be teaching ballroom, and an equally competent student will be teaching Stomp.

MU Corporation Meeting Monday

Transfer of all Memorial Union property and assets from the MU Corporation to the State Board of Higher Education will be up before a vote of the membership (all OSU students) Monday at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

This meeting was rescheduled after a previous membership vote held Dec. 10, was declared void by MU President John Watkinson, because of the lack of the necessary 500 students needed for a quorum.

Three resolutions will be presented before the Corporation membership, all registered students, for a vote. If passed, they would effect the change of the MU property and assets from corporate status, as is the present situation, to administration by the State Board of Higher Education.

Increased Usage

In essence, the MU would become a legal part of the total university education, cultural and academic program. Increased usage for all - campus departmental and educational programs would result.

Passage of the resolutions would also result in more student representation on the MU Board of Directors (composed of the present Board of Directors and Board of Governors combined). The new Board will serve in an advisory capacity to the MU Director, George Stevens.

Board Members

The Board, under the proposed resolutions, would include

the MU President, elected by ASOSU; one ASOSU representative appointed by ASOSU president from among the elected members of his executive cabinet; two students, one for a one - year term and one for a two - year term, elected by ASOSU.

Also included would be: two alumni, one for a three - year term and one for a two - year term.

(Continued on Page 5)

ASOSU, Class Office Candidates To Begin Campaigning Monday

One candidate has filed for first vice - president and four for second vice - president. The deadline for filing was 5 p.m. yesterday.

Roy Ventura, present MRHC Senator and a junior in engineering, is the only candidate for first vice - president.

Two seniors and two juniors are running for second vice - president. This necessitates a primary election which will be held one week from today. Campaigning will begin Monday.

Seniors Judy Snyder, science, and Dave Beckham, business and technology, have filed for the office vacated by Mrs. Diane Lund Forde's appointment as Student Body President.

Juniors Mike Aldrich and Dick Alexander, both humanities and social science majors, have also filed for the position.

Senate Services and Elections Chairman Steve Hogan has called a special meeting of the candidates tomorrow in the Activity Center. There he will further explain the campaign rules and regulations and answer any questions the candidates have.

Those seeking the sophomore position are Stephen Davis, agriculture, Stoddard Jones, business and technology, Paul Larson, also in B & T, and Mike Delk, engineering.

Dan Johnson, business and technology, Dave Maupin, humanities and social science, Gwyneth Richards, education, and John Russer, agriculture, will vie for Junior Class Treasurer.

Eight Women To Be Initiated By Lambda Kappa Sigma

Lambda Kappa Sigma, woman's pharmacy honorary, is having its initiation banquet at the Toa Yuen restaurant, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Initiates include Linda K. Faxon and Judy K. Gainer from the Senior II class, Georgiana S. J. Chang and Roberta S. Moore from the Senior I class, and Karen L. Bothne, Anne Howe, Marilyn E. Loveridge, and Katherine A. Peterson from the Junior class.

Membership to the international honorary is by invitation to those with high scholastic achievement.



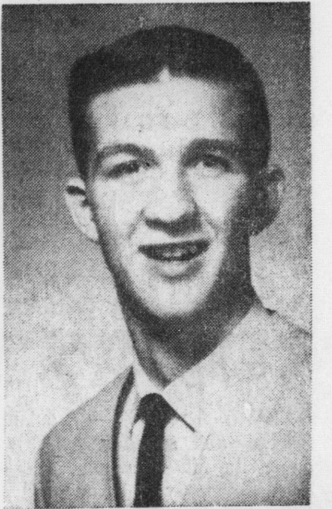
JUDY SNYDER



ROY VENTURA



MIKE ALDRICH



DICK ALEXANDER

Bridge and Chess Tournament Set



Enthusiasts Contemplate

Bob Beardley '68 figures out chess plays, while Ed Newcomb '68 contemplates a bridge hand. Both are eagerly awaiting the MU bridge and chess tournament which will be tomorrow.

A Bridge and Chess Tournament will be held tomorrow, first round lasting from 8 a.m. to noon. The tournament is a Memorial Union sponsored recreational activity, headed by Diane Kiesendahl.

It will be held in MU 206 and those participating must be registered OSU students not on academic probation.

A second round will be held next week, with the date yet to be announced.

Winners of the tournament will have the opportunity to represent ASOSU at a West Coast Collegiate Tournament at the University of Washington, held Feb. 19-20.

Students Participate In Speaking Contest

Oregon State University was represented by two students at the Inter - Forensic Association of Oregon's after dinner speech contest at Willamette University Tuesday. Participating OSU students were Ann Sisson, freshman and Tom Tyler, junior.

Linfield placed first, Willamette second and University of Oregon third. OSU did not

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MEMORIAL UNION CORPORATION MEETING

Proverb
The neighbor's blossoms:
Pinker.
Japanese Proverb

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RICH HANSEN
Editor

MIKE KOCH
Business Manager

Final's System - A Mess!

Here you are. Another editorial on finals. We sympathize with the readers, for you're no doubt just as tired of hearing about the matter as we are of writing about it.

But, as long as the Faculty Senate neglects to revise the present final system with its shortcomings and misuse we are going to continue to complain.

In way of review, the old final system required each class to meet and take a final exam during the last week of the term. The original plan for revision submitted to the Faculty Senate only suggested that classes be required to meet during the last week of the term, in order to give instructors a free hand in running their classes, and to give the students more for their time and money during the final week of the term.

However, the proposal was passed in the Faculty Senate with another point included which declared that only one comprehensive exam could be given during the last two weeks of the term. This was to satisfy the needs of instructors who wished to give laboratory finals during dead week, or put the last two hours to a better use than exams. But this proposal also made it possible to give non-comprehensive tests through Friday of finals.

Under the present system students find themselves studying for finals and midterms, finishing term papers and

projects, and preparing for classes all at once. We now have two weeks of finals instead of one and so-called 'dead week' has become the biggest rat race of the term.

As far as the best interests of the students are concerned, the final system is not effective.

We realize that the Faculty Senate has a busy schedule and many responsibilities. But, in view of the fact that their primary function is to serve the students, we urge them to immediately begin revising the final system and eliminate the lax rules which have made a farce of dead week and imposed two weeks of final exams.

By way of suggestion, we would make dead week free of examinations and perhaps introduce a three or four day week end before final examinations begin. This would give the student a number of days to devote himself to studies entirely, with little or no outside interference. Then he should be able to enter final examination week prepared for the challenge. Another suggestion that might work in conjunction with the long week end's preparation would be a shorter finals week — perhaps four or five days instead of the present six. If a student had the proper time for preparation he could take several exams in one day and thus not drag out the week too much.

-i.o.s.-

Be There Monday At 4 P.M.

Monday's special meeting of the Memorial Union is far from a routine, rubber stamped, predetermined outcome meeting. Three resolutions will be presented to the membership. They will be debated and voted upon.

MU President John Watkinson has stated that "the adoption of the amendments needed to effect the recommended changes would be one of the most significant evolutionary steps forward in the life of the Memorial Union." That is, he asks for the passage; he does not demand it or dictate it.

While we foresee no strong opposition to the heart of the amendments, we do anticipate a good deal of discussion on the matters and can foresee several amendments that may come from the floor. This, of course, is the purpose of the meeting: to ascertain the membership's ideas, suggestions, and ultimately their opinions by way of a vote.

The actual meeting, Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the MU Ballroom, is the culmination of many months of planning and legal consultation. The meeting is to conform with the legal opinion given by the MU Board of Governors' attorney, Robert Kerr. President James Jensen and Kerr met with MU President Watkinson and arranged the time and text for the meeting.

It was originally scheduled and held late last term. Although the resolutions were passed after some discussion, the meeting was later declared void because a quorum of 500 was not present.

There are many reasons why 500 were not present and, moreover, there is still some doubt whether they really needed 500 or whether the meeting could have proceeded as it was.

This is all water under the bridge now, however. A new meeting has been called and there is every reason to believe that a quorum will be achieved. This meeting should be important enough to the student body that they will attend.

As we have stated before, the Barometer urges the passage of all three resolutions but also stresses the need for an additional amendment to the given amendment to Article X of the third Resolution. As now worded, and to be so presented at Monday's meeting, "These bylaws may be amended, or new bylaws may be adopted, by the Board of Directors of the corporation." This, in effect, takes all power out of the hands of the MU membership, except at yearly elections to the Board of Directors, and places all power with this board. An alternative method, that of a meeting of the membership, should be attached to this amendment so that if something is passed by the board that is not received with favor by the membership it can be repealed or amended by the membership at large.

Any action that is taken on these three resolutions must be taken next Monday afternoon at the meeting. A positive or negative vote can be cast then. Nothing can be achieved, constructively, by not attending. We urge full attendance and participation.

-r.g.h.-

EDITORIAL BOARD

Rich Hansen, Mike Koch, Bety Ingram, Bob Moore, Linda Hilley, Alice Pitney, John Salzer, Pete Walz, Jim Sample, Mary Poucher, Nancy Austin, Pete Wold, Dave Doherty, Rad Dewey, Lois Harris and Chris Thompson.

Cut in Foreign Aid Spending May Keep U.S. Budget Within Bounds

NEW YORK (AP) — A cut in foreign aid spending will be doing its bit in helping President Johnson find funds for his "Great Society" and still help keep his budget under \$100 billion. Just how he would do this has been a question tickling the minds of many awaiting the budget's final unveiling late this month.

It's a small bit — only a little more than \$100 million, unless Congress cuts still further. But requests for this long-time program of arms and economic assistance to other nations,

along with defense spending in programs for which the President asks more cash. Paring his request for foreign aid appropriations to the lowest sum asked since the program was launched shortly after World War II should in itself raise only a minimum of dissent in Congress. The annual foreign aid request has usually been unpopular on Capitol Hill.

The President is asking Congress for \$1.17 billion for arms, and \$2.21 billion for economic aid. Of this \$500 million or more will go to Viet Nam and Laos.

THE MOVIE SCOOP Psychologist Wood Leads Sex Revolution

By Darrell Buttice

Since the very moment a woman was placed on this earth, man's life has become nothing but a complicated, confused and hen pecked being, a creation not intended by the creator. The opposite sex brought with them turmoil, bankruptcy, gray hairs, nervous breakdowns and SEX, and Natalie Wood is no exception in Warner Brother's "Sex and the Single Girl" now playing at the Whiteside Theater.

Weston Unscrupulous Writer



NATALIE WOOD

Natalie Wood (Helen Brown) plays the part of a psychologist and the leader of a sex revolution in America for the single girl. While Tony Curtis (Bob Weston) is a brash, but brilliant young editor who challenges Miss Brown's convictions.

Weston, who undoubtedly is the most downright dirty man ever to punch a typewriter, takes on the task of converting STOP, and old and distinguished magazine, into the filthiest rag to skim by post office regulations. The aim is to increase circulation and advertising. This increase in circulation makes Weston's boss (Edward Everett Horton) elated by Bob's filthiness and encourages him to undertake a personal expose' of Helen Brown, a research psychologist and author of a best selling book of advice called "Sex and the Single Girl."

When Helen rebuffs Bob's efforts to set an appointment, the editor swears to his secretary that he has just begun to fight and decides to resort to underhanded mystics.

Pretending to be Frank Broderic (Henry Fonda), Bob's neighbor, he meets with Helen Brown to discuss his marriage problems. But these meetings lead to something neither of the participants had expected, they fall in love. For Helen this is disastrous, for she thinks she is in love with a married man.

Weston Turns Softy

Meanwhile at STOP, Bob hears the Chief is beginning to consider him soft because he has not yet provided the expose' story on Miss Brown. He tries to put off the chief, but finally Bob's bluff is called and he is fired from the magazine when he refuses to turn in his story. He then hurries to the Institute to see Helen, but learns she is running away from him and is on her way to the airport with Rudy, a fellow psychologist.

Now like all good two-bit cowboy shows and modern multi-million dollar comedy spectaculars, there is a grand-slam, slap stick chase where the audience is left snickering to themselves long after the curtains close.

And like all fairy tale stories, Bob gets Helen, Frank and his wife get back together and even heartbroken Rudy gets Gretchen, the oversexed night club singer.

This flick has the "wink from the half-sighted" columnist. I am sure this film is one of the funniest ever to come out of the movie capitol.

At the Oregon State theater through Monday, "Rio Conchos" will be presented starring Stuart Whitman, Richard Boone and Tony Franciosa. Also for two days only, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Visit" with Ingrid Bergman will be shown at this theater.

The Varsity this weekend will feature "Charade" with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn and "Naked and the Dead" starring Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey.

BAROMETER BUSINESS STAFF
Mike Koch Business Manager
Steve Carlson Assistant
Kay Geiger Office Manager
Scott Thompson Downtown Office Mgr.
Don Cook National Advertising
Sue Campbell Classified Advertising
Pete Walz Ad Salesman
Dave Maspin Ad Salesman
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ANNETTE FUNICELLO HAS GROWN UP!

"... Goodbye, Mr. Chips ..."



Johnson's Aid Budget Totals \$3.38 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is President Johnson's foreign aid message to Congress at a glance:

Total aid — \$3.38 billion, \$1.17 billion for military assistance and \$2.21 billion for other categories. "The smallest in the history of the foreign aid program" and \$136 million below last year's request.

Military aid — "Nearly three quarters of the money will go to

Editorial!!!

To the Editor:
This letter is written in regard to r. t. m.'s editorial in January 12 issue of the Barometer. His article was "concerned" with student conduct displayed at the recent UCLA basketball game. There are two reasons I vehemently disagree with his satire.

First, it was unnecessary for the article to waste so much space in the paper, especially in the editorial column. The issue referred to was one of the first editions published since the return of the hate-mongering OSU students from their vacation. Surely r. t. m. is not already lacking in ideas for his editorials. Maybe he is lacking the ability of writing about them.

My other reason for this letter is that I completely disagree with the accusations. I would like to cite an example from the UCLA - Minnesota game played over the holidays at the Los Angeles Classic. Here, a small band of UCLAans made it known that they were there to see their Bruins win. Their antics stopped short of running out the floor after the referees. Disrespect was involved but completely overruling this disrespect was the tremendous amount of enthusiasm they had for their Bruins. I am not rationalizing, I am citing an example. This should be taken for its worth but many of us can remember over the years how several of the California schools have come to

Corvallis and completely taken over the coliseum with their spirit. I say it is time someone molds our disrespect and enthusiasm into something called spirit.

Steve Vriska
348 N. 25

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our concern is not with how UCLA students act at their home games but with how OSU students act at their home games. We should have, we believe, a certain amount of dignity, good sense and, certainly spirit. Yet the student body lost all dignity and good sense with its response to the basketball game last week end and it did not show us the spirit we had expected. We hope that OSU students will not feel compelled to lower themselves to whatever is done at Southern California schools but be able to raise themselves to the true stature of a young adult and an ambitious scholar.

It was the purpose of the recent editorial and the hopes of the editorial that such efforts might "mold our disrespect" into something called "spirit" by publicly condemning the poor taste of some of the basketball fans.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY DAILY BAROMETER

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University Tuesday through Friday. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Saturday issues will be published on the following dates: November 7; February 13, 21; April 21; May 1.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 2745 Harrison St. 752-3248 A. W. Schelp, Pastor — Claude Baker, Vicar</p> <p>Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday—9:15 a.m. Bible Class Holy Communion, Second and Fourth Sunday of each month.</p> <p>Gamma Delta each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Church Student Lounge.</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 607 N. 25th St. 753-5014 Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Confessions Saturday: 3:30-5, 7:30-9</p> <p>NEWMAN CLUB Rectory Hall, 745 N. 25th St. Meets Every Sunday After 10 o'clock Mass Rev. Austin Johnson, Pastor — Rev. James Dieringer, Asst.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9th and Monroe 753-2431</p> <p>Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Rev. David Harmon, Youth Pastor University Baptist Fellowship 8:30 p.m. Dr. John B. Houser, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THIS SUNDAY Attend the Church of Your Choice</p>

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<p>12. Miscellaneous</p> <p>MULTNOMAH County seeks men with two or more years college training to qualify for Deputy Sheriff appointment. Patrolman salary minimum \$483; maximum \$583 plus \$5 hospitalization allowance, premium pay of from \$5 to \$10 per month and two weeks paid vacation. Contact Multnomah County Civil Service Commission, Room 723 County Courthouse, Portland, Oregon 97204, for details before January 18, 1965. Or see your college placement office.</p>	<p>12. Miscellaneous</p> <p>LOST: Black, "crocodile" ladies wallet - key chain attached. Contains all my I.D. If found, contact Carriann Burkheimer, 213 West 1470.</p> <p>LOST: Ladies gold Longine watch with black band. Friday night — Gill Coliseum. Reward, call 928-3203.</p> <p>WANTED: Care for preschooler in my home. Hours to be arranged. Must have own transportation. 565 Merrie Drive or call 752-2123.</p> <p>NON-SMOKER and non-drinker: young man needs roommate in apartment. 2nd and Tyler. \$22.50, 752-2066 after 5:15.</p> <p>NEW two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Electric heat. 337 N. 7th Street. Call 752-5962 after 4 or 928-8416 anytime.</p>	<p>12. Miscellaneous</p> <p>FOR RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished house, with fireplace, carport and fenced yard. Located in country. Non-drinkers. Call 752-2918.</p> <p>VESPA Motor Scooters. New and Used. Sales, Service, Parts. Call 753-8613.</p> <p>WANTED: College student to act as hostesses or host at chaperoned parties. Wage open. Oriental preferred. Call Tom, 753-3215.</p> <p>IRONING in my home. Reasonable. Near campus. Phone 752-4143.</p> <p>PUREBRED Black Labrador Puppies. 2 months old. \$15 each. 753-8058.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Complete scuba outfit. Like new. Call Terry Benton at 753-6675 or see at 348 N. 25th.</p>	<p>12. Miscellaneous</p> <p>BOXES of Apples: Red and Golden Delicious, most all sizes. Special prices to students. Will hold in cold storage till February. Call 753-3877.</p> <p>SECOND ANNUAL Round Trip Summer Charter. Flights to Europe \$450. Japan \$450. Call Eugene 344-3871.</p> <p>TRANSISTORIZED tape recorder, like new, Norelco, with case, tapes; list \$110, now \$69; 752-1856 anytime.</p> <p>TYPING in my home on IBM Executive, interchangeable symbols. Thesis work. Opal Grossnicklaus, 753-7113.</p> <p>SUZUKI Motorcycles, World's largest manufacturer of 2-cycle motorcycles. Sales, Service, Parts. Call 753-8613</p> <p>FOR RENT: Student room - across from Chemistry building. 2111 Monroe St.</p>
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EVERYONE READS

THE OREGON STATE BAROMETER

PEANUTS

I CAN'T STAND IT!

THIS IS TERRIBLE!

HOW DEPRESSING...

ANNETTE FUNICELLO HAS GROWN UP!

Jazz Records

For a jazzman led on a snare and recorded who propriety successful jazz wood, it might matic to annoy Manne's coming album titled, "But as far as cerned, his fi Capitol Records "greatest I've

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'65 C

When you take this car than in wider this year to give you

You should re about the '65 C think there's n

Drive som

Ch

Jazz Drummer Shelly Manne Records Jazzed-up 'My Fair Lady'

For a jazzman who was suckled on a snare drum, performed on more than 1,000 albums and recorded 25 of his own, who propriates one of the most successful jazz spots in Hollywood, it might sound anticlimactic to announce that Shelly Manne's coming out with a new album titled, "My Fair Lady." But as far as Shelly's concerned, his first album for Capitol Records, Inc., is the "greatest I've ever recorded!"

Why? "I've always wanted to record a Broadway show with a jazz concept using the tunes in the order they were intended to be used," stated the veteran jazz drummer who was born in New York City on June 11, 1920.


"My Fair Lady" was my first opportunity to do this. It's a single composition all the way through and contains all the elements of jazz: big band, small combo and vocal.

"It can become a classic album — and I'm not being prejudiced," he contended during a recent interview at the Capitol Tower in Hollywood.

"Like you build on a house. When it's completed, you stand back and look. It's an emotional thing. You know exactly what you've got — whether it's a monstrosity or a castle."

"My Fair Lady" is my castle!"

The award-winning jazzman, who resides with his wife in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles, was playing the drums before he could talk. Reason? His father and two uncles were drummers!



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Activities Available

Best Dressed Contest
Applications are now available for general chairman, publicity chairman and judging chairman for the Best Dressed contest. This contest is sponsored by AWS in conjunction with GLAMOUR magazine. Applications are due Monday in the Activities Center.

Mother's Weekend
Applications are being accepted in the Activity Center for AWS elective positions until general chairman of Mother's Weekend. Application deadline is Monday.

Seahorse Tryouts
Seahorses, a women's water ballet interest group, is holding winter term tryouts Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at 7:15 in the Women's Building. Women students who enjoy swimming and want to learn a couple of routines to present on Mom's Weekend are urged to try out. Practice sessions with Seahorse members assisting will be held in the Women's Building pool during recreational swimming hours next Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Church Notes
Christian Fellowship
A progressive dinner will launch tonight's "New Term" party sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship. The party will begin at 6 p.m. at the Christian House.

Program Compares U.S. Communities
Differences and similarities of two American communities are examined Jan. 18, at 9 p.m. over KOAC-TV channel 7. The two communities studied are: a small traditional New England community, Provincetown, Massachusetts, and a growing western city, San Jose, California.

Peace Corps Talk Slated For Ag Staff
Cal Monroe, Peace Corps Liaison Officer in Corvallis, will discuss "Oregon Slates in the Peace Corps" at the Winter Term Ag Staff Sack Luncheon, Wednesday noon, January 20, in Withycombe Auditorium.

AAUW Slates Annual Senior Breakfast; Speech, Fashions to Highlight Program

American Association of University Women has slated its annual breakfast for senior women Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Tearoom.

Highlighting the event will be a speech explaining the historical background of AAUW by Dan Helen S. Moor.

Another feature of the breakfast will be a commentary and fashion show of graduation gowns. Commentator for the presentation will be Mrs. John Livingston. Models will be members of AAUW.

All interested senior women have been invited to the Continental breakfast. Juice, coffee and sweet rolls will be served.

Mrs. James Searcy is chairman for the breakfast and assistant chairman if Mrs. Kenneth Place.



AAUW Breakfast
Parade of fashions will be a highlight of Sunday's AAUW Breakfast scheduled in the Memorial Union Tearoom. Pictured above (left to right) are Dean Helen Moor, speaker, in her Master of Arts hood from Stanford; Mrs. Dale Johnson, a model, in her Bachelor of Science in Education hood from Oregon State; and Mrs. John Livingston, commentator, wearing a Master of Arts hood from the University of Southern California.

Church Notes

Alpha Chi Omega
Recently installed Alpha Chi Omega officers include Janet Hatch, president and Carla Heusser, first vice-president.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their annual district convention at Oregon State on Feb. 12, 13 and 14. A. J. Waltz, convention secretary, stated that over 150 delegates from the five chapters and one colony in district 27 are expected to be in attendance. Beta Nu chapter chartered here in 1920 will host representatives from University of Oregon, University of Washington, Linfield, and the new colony at University of Idaho at Moscow. The convention site rotates yearly; the last time it was at OSU was 1961.

Idaho to Hear Dr. Day Speak

Dr. E. A. Day will speak on Jan. 19, to the Institute of Food Technologists group at Boise, Idaho. On Jan. 20, he will speak to the IFT Inter-Mountain section at Pocatello, Idaho. The topic for these lectures will be "Flavor Chemistry of Dairy Products." Dr. Day is a professor of Food Science and Technology at OSU and is serving as a national IFT lecturer.

9th Annual Course Slated In February

Oregon State's ninth annual Oregon Ornamental Short Course for florists, nurserymen, bulb growers, turf managers, holly orchardists, landscape gardeners and Christmas tree growers has been scheduled for Feb. 1-3 on campus.

Separate sessions are planned for the various groups. Dr. A. N. Roberts, professor of horticulture, at OSU is short course director.

Guest speakers will include H. M. Cathey, ornamental research worker for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.; S. M. Mather, chief of nursery service, California Department of Agriculture; R. O. Miller, Ohio State University horticulturist; and H. A. Nielsen, president of the California Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Living Group News

Alpha Chi Omega
Recently installed Alpha Chi Omega officers include Janet Hatch, president and Carla Heusser, first vice-president. Other Alpha Chi officers are as follows: Pam Prinsen, second vice president; Janet Kelly, recording secretary; Karren Marshall, corresponding secretary; Joanne Bergstrom, treasurer; Mindy Penland, house manager; Janie Witkopf, rush chairman; Ronnie Belsma, Panhellenic delegate; Elaine Zimmer, social chairman; Susy Carl, publicity chairman; Mary Steen, scholarship chairman; Mary Nelson, song leader; Nancy Hedricks, assistant song leader; Karen Porterfield, activity chairman; Phyllis Ford, historian; Kathy Pierson, librarian; Marilee Case, banquet chairman; Tass Morrison, Lyre editor; Dianne Conn, warden; and Lynn Barber, work captain.

Farm House
Farmhouse fraternity elected three new officers this term. New leaders include Earl Bowen, treasurer - manager; Hal Ward, social chairman; and Ken Weathers, Public relations and historian.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Omicron Pi recently installed its new officers for the year of 1965. Among them were Lynden Bowen, president;

Nonie Nystrom, vice president; Joanne Elkinton, corresponding secretary; Diane West, recording secretary; Carol Douglas, treasurer; Barbara Tribbett, Standards; Barbara Lewis, scholarship chairman; Jackie Dietrich, Panhellenic delegate; Diane Stacey, rush chairman; Mary Benz, assistant rush chairman; Marilyn Wilfert, house manager; Marlene Clays, doorkeeper; Joanne Magnuson, fraternity education and social chairman; Joanne Elkinton, social chairman.

PE Course Offers Improved Posture As Guide To Future Job Opportunities

Hidden beneath a physical education class, properly named **Body Mechanics and Posture**, is a truly effective and interesting 'charm class.' Originally its design was to teach correct and therapeutic posture but recently the trend has changed along with the changing era. Many firms and companies require their female employees to have pleasing and attractive postures and they are judged very severely in this category. Teachers and women employees who appear publicly in their career have a responsibility to be examples of fine carriage.

Realizing this attitude to be prevalent in any career, a class instructing these principles has been made available at Oregon State University.

Physical education majors are required to enroll in this class, as the implications of bad posture can easily convey an indication of poor health.

Most important in the plan of this class is a careful evaluation of a girl's weight, height, and posture deviations. Once it has been determined what her personal evaluation totals, she is then started on a program of self improvement. This can be proper eating habits, special exercises for trimming inches, and a very concentrated schedule of therapeutic exercises to help correct her particular posture problem. Not only does the student perform these exercises in class but in order to receive full value from her exercise program, she is encouraged to practice these exercises daily. Each exercise she performs is designed for her own particular figure control problem and her goal is a figure that meets the dimensions of inches and weight for her age and height. Along with this detailed program she is constantly working to improve her ability to walk, sit, stand and perform body movements with grace and rhythm so that each body movement is smooth and coordinated.

Aiding in her evaluation is a series of photographs taken at the beginning, middle and end of the term. These pictures clearly show what improvement is needed in specific areas and the instructor guides each student to prepare a corrective program of exercises.

At the end of each term, when the final photograph is taken, a student is required to evalu-

ate her own progress in order that she can become aware of the effectiveness of corrective exercises. Physical educators will be able to teach this same method in their classes and perhaps be able to correct many posture deviations in children and their students at an earlier age.

Instructors at OSU feel that this posture awareness and correction should be noticed and corrected at an earlier age than college level. Parents are not aware that their child may have a postural problem at an early age.

The changing times of more mechanized travel and motion has allowed children less opportunities to enjoy the art of walking and there needs to be a new awakening to the importance of posture and its correlation to good health.

Larger schools are adopting this in their program and should attempt to make units of study in posture, a more interesting subject. This has been the method that OSU has adopted when they cleverly hid this posture class within a charm class.

Colleges other than OSU are training their P. E. teachers to recognize that these posture problems are becoming more prevalent and future students will realize their corrective needs earlier and will be taught to walk, sit and stand taller and healthier.

Meanwhile at OSU the charm class continues and flourishes with women students becoming more aware of their grace and charm by the simple method of self evaluation and corrective exercises.

Beaver Memo

Republican Club
Frank H. Shaw, associate professor of history, will speak to the Benton County Republican Club next Monday noon at the Chinese Tea Room. His topic will be, "A Liberal Democrat Looks at the Republican Party."

Shaw specializes in twentieth century American history and civil rights. Following his talk,

Shaw will answer questions from the floor. Students and faculty members are invited. Price of the luncheon is \$1.50.

Hui O'Hawaii
A short business meeting will be held Jan. 16, MU 211 at 7:00. Topics such as a ski trip, pizza party and club shirts will be discussed. A social function with the Hawaiian Club at Oregon College of Education will top the evening.

Junior Panhellenic
Junior Panhellenic will meet Monday, Jan. 18, at noon in MU 208. All delegates are urged to attend.

Bicycle Registration
Staff and students are reminded of bicycle registration facilities located at the Student Activities Center. This service will be furnished only until 5:00 Friday. After that, persons wishing to register their bikes must report to the Corvallis Police Department, located at 6th and Monroe St., for their registration.

A serial or frame number of the bike must be furnished at the time application is made.

OSU Muslim Association
The OSU Muslim Association will show films this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 211.

The films will be of Pakistan and Turkey. This should prove to be very interesting for all students and faculty members who wish to attend.

Peace Corps
Living group activity chairmen will meet at noon today in MU 211 with Peace Corps Representatives to schedule talks for their living groups given by Peace Corps volunteers.


Mountain Club
The Mountain Club will sponsor a rider-driver sign-up service throughout the ski season. Forms to be filled out by drivers and signed by riders are located at the MU Bulletin Board. At the traditional charge of one cent per mile, two-way trips to Bachelor, Hoodoo and Hood will be three, two and three dollars, respectively. This service is available to all students and faculty.

Hillel Club
Hillel Club will meet January 21, at noon in the Memorial Union. Consult the bulletin board for room number. The planning committee will report on this year's future activities.

Buddy Nights

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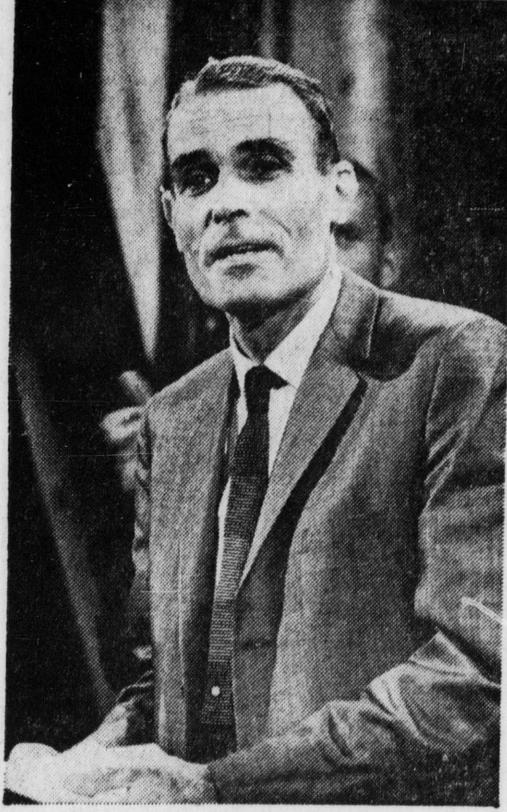


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NIGHT STAFF?

The following refuse any responsibility for this issue: Bob Thompson, Tom Bellock, Willis Flynn, Brian J. Traynor, Bill Hobbart.

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Peter Howard

Tomorrow Will Be Too Late

By Peter Howard

We are living in a time of tremendous opportunity in the world, and also of very great hazard and danger. You have what is called "proliferation". First, the proliferation of the bomb. America has the bomb, and I thank God for it. I hope never in your lifetime, or mine, does any power have to use it. Russia has the bomb. China has exploded what is called an "unsophisticated" bomb. France is perfecting a bomb. My country has some kind of a bomb. Israel says she is going to make a bomb, and so does Egypt. Sukarno says next year he will have a bomb and it is possible, because America gave him a reactor from which bombs can be made.

What is the reaction of free society to the proliferation of the bomb? It appears to me to be the proliferation of division. We are more divided than we ever were before. Broken homes have come to be accepted as common. There is color war, class war. Even now there is an intense division growing between youth and age. Division is not a very intelligent reaction to the proliferation of the bomb.

Secondly, you have the proliferation of population. Those of you who live to the year 2,000 will live in a world where 6,000,000,000 fellow citizens live with you. It means at the same time we have to double the food production of the world.

What is our answer? It is a proliferation of impurity. Premarital indulgence is increasingly accepted. All standards are being pulled down. It seems a highly unintelligent answer to the proliferation of population.

In the past month Peter Howard, British author, playwright and political commentator, has spoken at the following seventeen universities and colleges—Amherst, Dartmouth, Fisk, Iowa State, Macalester, Marylhurst, Montreal, New Brunswick, Oregon State, Puget Sound, San Fernando Valley State, Seattle, Stanford, Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Western Michigan and Wyoming.

They represent Ivy League and modern campuses, Negro and women's colleges, East Coast, West Coast, South, mid-Western and Canadian. He has received invitations to address 53 other colleges as soon as possible.

Everywhere the story has been the same—a generation thirsty for the reality of a mighty purpose. The bursts of applause, standing ovations, cross-fire of eager questions, testified to the response to Mr. Howard's theme—the modernization of man to match the perils and opportunities of the age.

Peter Howard is in charge of the world program of Moral Re-Armament. Here is the substance of what he has said to American youth.

Peter Howard addressed 17 universities and colleges in his 19,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada.

of China and he fought bravely. We, the Americans and the British, insisted that Chiang Kai-shek take Communists into his government. We withdrew armed support from Chiang Kai-shek. He went to Formosa. Now in his stead you have a Communist regime. Chiang Kai-shek may have done many things which were wrong. Personally, I think he was smeared in a masterful way across the world. Are we sure the regime which supplanted him was better for the future of man?

A friend of mine saw Chou En-lai last year. He told me, "I discussed the danger of atomic war. Chou En-lai said to me, 'War is not only inevitable but necessary if Communism is to triumph. And we are willing to risk three hundred million lives in such a war.'"

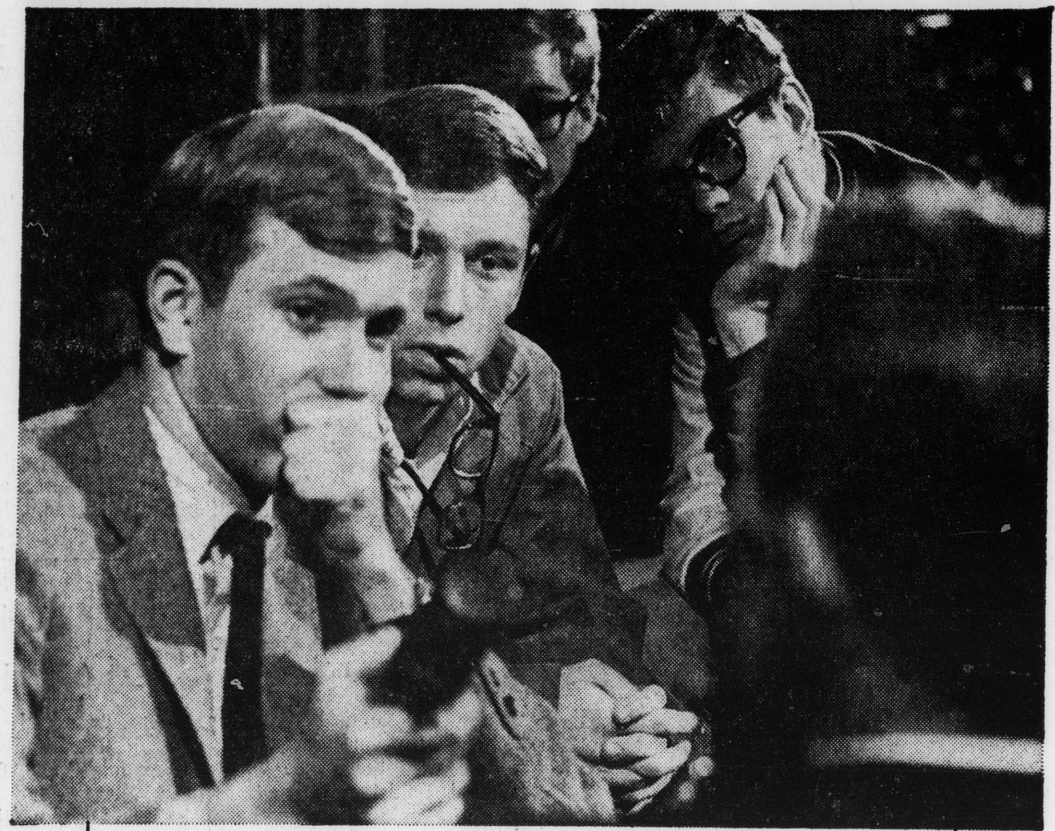
Then, there was Batista in Cuba. He was all the things we most dislike. Corruption. We tut-tutted at him and pulled him down and brought in that great agrarian reformer, Castro. People I know in New York financed him with four million dollars. People hoped to do big business. But I am not sure, in the light of history, whether it was a very notable advance to put down Batista and install Castro.

In answer to that, I have just been invited to go to Latin America this next year because they say Moral Re-Armament is the one answer to Castroism. They say their "culture is being torn up by the roots. Our people will no longer listen to the West. They do still listen to Moral Re-Armament." We do not have the resources of government. But we are going to do our best.

There was a gentleman called Diem. I knew him. He was five foot high, a proud little man. He only spoke French. You had to make your way with him. He said to me, "Can you help me with the Americans? We know we owe everything in Viet Nam to America—they built roads, schools, libraries—but they will not listen to anything I try to tell them about my country."

Diem may have had difficult female relatives, but he was one of the best friends your country had in that part of the world. He appears to have been about the one man able to hold some measure of stability in Viet Nam. He was killed. The story was told in the United States that he persecuted the Buddhists. I was glad to see, after he was killed, that Mr. Phillips, a distinguished member of the U. S. State Department, had the grace to admit there had been no religious pressure or persecution under Diem.

There is a gentleman called Tshombe. Any person must be appalled at the sav-



A generation thirsty for the reality of a mighty purpose.

agery that is going on in the Congo. When Tshombe was in top political power, the U. S. smeared him and chased him out of the country. If that was right, what is he doing running the country with U. S. help today?

Stubborn Fools or Wicked Men

Mr. Richard Nixon wrote an interesting article in the November issue of the 'Reader's Digest'. In that article he tells some of the story of the Cuban crisis and he writes about particular elements in the State Department. Reading that important document, as a foreigner, I come to one of two conclusions: Either there is a section of the State Department that is run by crass idiots and stubborn fools, or by wicked men. If I were an American, I would tell Mr. Nixon to put up or shut up, because if what that man says is true, it is deadly dangerous. If what he says is not true, he is deadly dangerous.

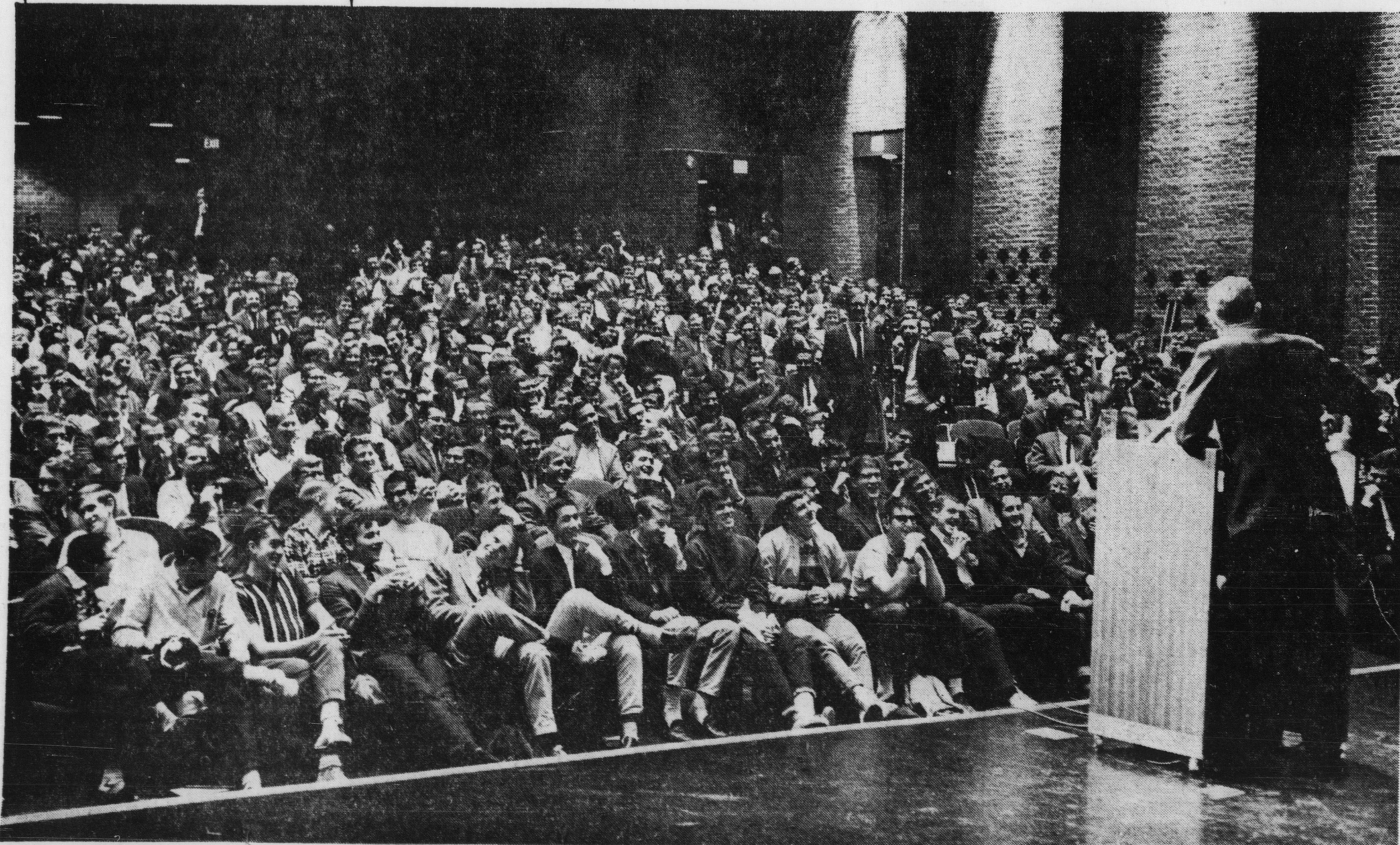
Our lack as a free society is an ideology—a world goal far bigger than anything concocted by Communism or the filthy apparatus of Fascism, and the discipline to pursue it of our own free will. I take "Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven" seriously, not as a pious hope, but as a passionate commitment. If we do that, we shall inherit a world remade.

Can't we take it on together and start living on the basis of what is right, not who is right? It would have to be demonstrated. A campus could show it, a state could show it. Then they could talk to President Johnson with his dreams of a Great Society. Because a great society won't be built by

landscaping the country. I am bound to tell you that a great society is only created by great people. Big purses don't make a great society; big welfare schemes don't; laws, however important—and they are important—don't make people great. What makes people great is greatness of character, people free from the selfishness, the fears, the hates and the greeds that have made so many nations small in the midst of prosperity and power.

I firmly believe that Moral Re-Armament is the revolutionary issue of our time. It is the next step for America and the whole world. If you happen to believe in God, you can call it God's weapon for the hour, and God's philosophy for the century. If not, then call it plain common sense. It is neither left nor right. It believes in sound homes, teamwork in industry, unity in the nation, and a rebuilt world as the normal commitment for every man, woman and child in a free society. It declares that the only sane people in an insane world are those who will start to live today as mankind must live if we are to survive; caring enough to share enough so all men have enough; daring enough to cross the barriers of language, race and narrow nationalism that divide the earth. It believes in love of home, love of homeland and love of humanity, a love strong enough to pay the price of seeing all those places—home, homeland and humanity—become different.

Young Americans who take up this task will be the Washingtons and Lincolns in this age of staggering danger and opportunity. They won't only see those who inherit the earth from them rise up and call them blessed, but they will have the time of their lives in doing it.



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Chod Sched

Gabriel Chodos, faculty member of Music at the Oregon, will present Friday in the Auditorium beginning at 8. It is open to the no admission charge. Chodos will play Rondos, Beethoven and twenty-four Chopin's Opus 28. Chodos obtained musical training in

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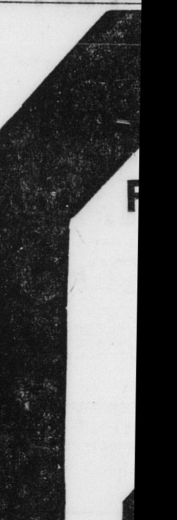
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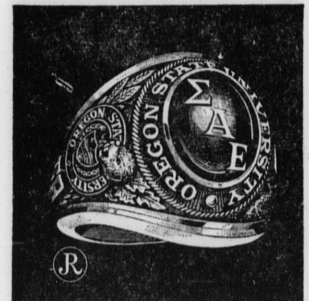
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Chodos Piano Concert Scheduled Tonight at 8

Gabriel Chodos, pianist and faculty member of the School of Music at the University of Oregon, will present a concert Friday in the Home Ec Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. It is open to the public with no admission charge. Chodos will play two Mozart Rondos, Beethoven's Opus 101, and twenty-four Preludes of Chopin's Opus 28. Chodos obtained his entire musical training in Los Angeles and has a Master of Arts degree in Music from UCLA.

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MU Resolutions Up For Vote

(Continued from Page 1) term, appointed by the Alumni Association Board of Directors; two members of the OSU faculty, one for a two-year term appointed by the OSU President and who shall serve as chairman of the Board, and one for a one-year term appointed by the Faculty Senate. The Dean of Administration, will also serve on the Board as an ex officio member with voting power, along with the Dean of Students. The Director of the MU serves as an ex officio member without voting power. Finally, the resolutions provide for a new method of amending the bylaws of the MU. Presently, the bylaws can be changed only by a vote of at least 500 members of the MU Corporation. The adoption of the proposed resolutions would enable the Board of Directors to amend or adopt resolutions. The only check that the student membership would have on the authority given to the Board of Directors would be the yearly elections of representatives. For this reason Mike Koch '65 has prepared an amendment to Article X that would provide for a membership veto over the amending actions of the Board of Governors. The amendment says that any new bylaw or change adopted by the Board would become effective 30 days after its approval unless disapproved by a majority vote of the membership of the corporation.

Pharmacy Wing Begun

A tree, bushes, and earth were scooped out this week for foundations for the new pharmacy wing to be completed in the fall of 1966. The entire project, which includes remodeling the old structure, will cost about \$650,000, according to Miles Metzger, Superintendent of Planning Construction. The new four story wing will include office space, labs and lecture rooms. A top the fourth story will be the elevator housing and animal room. Before remodeling is started, the faculty and students must be moved out by the end of next term. Next year's labs and lectures will be scattered across the campus.

Dads Weekend Will Feature Many Events

"Happiness is Dad," the theme for '65 Dads Weekend, is being carried out by 12 committee members, under the direction of Dave Maupin, '66, general chairman. Each committee will have a part in planning the events for Feb. 26-28 Dad - centered weekend. Activities scheduled include two basketball games, a talent show, meetings with academic Deans, a concert by the "Dads," MU Open House, and a special afternoon coffee hour. Assistant chairman, and handling finances for the event, is Mike Aldrich, '66, a Humanities and Social Sciences major. Sue Dawson, '67, an education major and Jan McCurdy, a sophomore in science, are in charge of registration. Luncheon planning, including door prizes and program, is being done by Jack Raiton, '66, a math major, and his committee. Judy Snyder, '65, a science major, is head of the evaluation and planning committee. Programs Committee chairmen are Dick Hynd, '68, a science major, and Gail Brown, '68, a humanities and social science major. Arranging housing and scheduling meetings with the Deans of academic schools is Leslie Buckhorn, a junior in Home Economics. Cindee Lehman, '66, an education major, is head of the Hospitality committee. Kathy Driz, '67, an education major, is in charge of Guests. Publicity for Dads Weekend is being handled by Brian James, a sophomore in education, with Barometer coverage arranged by Alice Pitney, '66, an education major. Dan Poling, Dean of Men, is serving as adviser to the Dads Weekend General Committee.

OSU Alum Shot Down

Oregon State University alumnus, Capt. Charles L. Ferguson, class of '54, was found safe after he and Capt. Albert C. Vollmer, both Air Force pilots, were shot down by ground-fire Wednesday in a raid against Communist supply and reinforcement lines in Laos. The initial announcement by the Defense Department said Vollmer was recovered and Ferguson was missing. Then came word that Ferguson also was safe. Ferguson, his wife and three children, have made their home in Clovis, New Mexico, since late in 1961 when he was assigned to Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis. He left for the Far East about a month ago. "What do you mean, how did I feel?" said Mrs. Ferguson. "I was thrilled. It was pretty wonderful," she exclaimed when she was informed that her husband had been found safe in Laos.

Series To Show Polish Movie

"Ashes and Diamonds," the first Polish film to be shown in the Classic Foreign Film series, will be presented January 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec Auditorium. According to Chester A. Garrison, chairman of Classic Foreign Films, the picture concerns the experiences of a young man in Warsaw while trying to adjust to civilian life following World War II. The film is one of the "two or three" to be released from Poland since the war, says Garrison, and is described as "very good." The film series will continue on February 20 and 21, with the presentation of "Viridiana," a Spanish picture. Admission to the series is by season ticket only.

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Peace Corps to Visit Oregon State Campus Next Week



Mike Aldrich, general chairman for Peace Corps week, is shown meeting with Leonard Funk, and Claudette Sarsfield of the Peace Corps staff in Washington, D.C. Peace Corps week, January 18 - 21, will officially begin with an opening assembly in the MU Ballroom immediately following the MU Corporation meeting Monday afternoon.

Drug Confab to Discuss 6-Year Curriculum

"California has taken the lead. Should we follow with a mandatory six-year pharmacy curriculum?" The nine states included are Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Montana. Forslund said the 44 topics listed for discussion are designed primarily to compound knowledge, discuss problems, and somewhat standardize requirements. The six-year curriculum is an example of such standardization. Another problem originating primarily in California is the problem of doctor ownership of pharmacies. California passed a law against this practice, and now their wives are owning the pharmacies! The topic now is, "Should only pharmacists own pharmacies?" Forslund believes not enough time is available to discuss all 44 topics between 9 a.m. Saturday and the Sunday noon luncheon.

President's Vitalization Act Will Assist ROTC Programs

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law last November the "Reserve Officers' Training Corps Vitalization Act," the provisions of which will be felt this academic year. On the occasion of the signing, President Johnson stated, "The ROTC has become familiar to all and has trained many, many thousands of our young men in the leadership necessary in the three major conflicts in which we have been engaged this century. Today this vital program constitutes the largest single source of trained officers not just for the Reserves, but for the Regular Forces as well. I am convinced that the bill have approved today will bring about a marked improvement in the ROTC programs being conducted in our colleges and universities, and I congratulate the Congress for the changes it has made to this end. New Program "The Bill permits the establishment of two-year ROTC programs, in addition to continuing the traditional four-year program authorized by previous legislation. This will open the ROTC to many young men who have been unable to qualify before, either because they were transferred from a junior college or because the heavy academic load of freshman and sophomore years has prevented them from participating. New Scholarships "The Bill also permits the Army and Air Force to award scholarships comparable to those which have been authorized for the Navy since 1947 under the so-called Holloway Plan. While these scholarships should help to strengthen the four-year ROTC programs for which they have been provided, I earnestly hope that the Congress will later see fit to make them available to participants in the new two-year program as well. "Almost from its establishment in 1858, OSU has participated in this country's college Officer Training programs, being among the first of the "land grant" institutions authorized by the Morrill Act of 1862. Graduates of OSU have served with distinction in every major national conflict since the Spanish-American War. Combat Leaders During World War II more than 100,000 ROTC graduates served as commissioned officers in the Army, and at least another 7,000 in the Navy and Marine Corps. A survey of five veteran divisions in 1941 disclosed that three-fourths of their captains and majors were ROTC graduates, a clear indication that the ROTC men were providing the backbone of combat leadership at the company and field grade levels. Source of Officers The current importance of ROTC as a reliable source of Army and Air Force is further emphasized by statistics that indicate about 45 per cent of the officers currently on active duty are ROTC graduates. Ninety-one of the Army's generals and about 40 per cent of the Air Force's generals on active duty today come from the ROTC. Officers of the military departments at OSU now expect a growth in the ROTC here due both to the increased attractiveness of the new program and the increased advantages and satisfactions of a professional military career.

Family Sports Program Starts

Professor James V. Dixon, Acting Director of Division of Physical Education, announced today that Professor Edward J. Slezak, Chairman of Recreation, will again be in charge of the weekend recreation program for faculty, staff and their families. Students are also invited to participate in this program. This year's program will start on Sunday, January 24 and run through March 7. The hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Sunday. Mother - Daughters will take part in the activity program at the Womens Building while Father - Sons will take part in the program at the Mens Gym. Only swimming will be available for the entire family in the Womens Building. Swimming will be available for Father - Sons only in the Mens Gym. There is no charge for this program. The faculty supervisors will be Professors Dow Poling and Pat O'Shea of the Physical Education Department. They will be assisted by Jim West, Coordinator of Campus Recreation Sports Program and Tom McCracken, Graduate Student.

YAF Meeting Features Film

"A Generation Awakens," a film featuring William F. Buckley, will be shown at the first meeting of the OSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom next Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting is to form the YAF on campus. Featured speaker will be Jerry Norton, State Chairman for YAF. Discussion and refreshments will follow. OSU students and faculty and Corvallis residents are invited. YAF is the nation's leading conservative club. Sports Memo A meeting for all varsity and Rook golf prospects will be held in Coliseum 103 at 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20, Jack Goodman, varsity golf coach, announced.

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to OSU students from the Peace Corps office in Washington, D.C. Dear Student: The Peace Corps will be on the Oregon State University campus starting Monday, January 18 to January 23, as part of a week-long program devoted to the activities and opportunities of this unique people-to-people program. For you, it is an opportunity to become part of a challenging and exciting venture in which almost 10,000 Volunteers are now serving. The work is hard the pay is small, but the opportunity is there, nevertheless. Through the Peace Corps, you can serve yourself, your country and the world. Volunteers Needed More than 4,500 Volunteers will be filling assignments in Latin America, Asia and Africa from February through September 1965. Wherever nations have requested help, you are needed... to teach English in Togo... supervise a youth group in Brazil... help to control malaria in Thailand. In 46 countries, where there are hard-pressed human needs — that is where the Peace Corps is — and where you can be also. Your contribution may not change the history of a nation — but it may change the future for a small rural village. Perhaps you will help to install the first shower there, or help to build the first school, or begin a program of sanitation and nutrition. Needn't be Expert To succeed in the Peace Corps, you don't need to be a highly skilled technician or a mechanical expert. But you do need resourcefulness, patience and initiative. We would enjoy having you drop by the Peace Corps Center located in the Memorial Union, where members of our visiting staff (most of whom have served overseas) will be on hand to answer your questions and provide a wide range of information. We will be there through Friday, January 22 — from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. At the Peace Corps Center, you can pick up a questionnaire (or get some help filling it out) and schedule yourself for the hour-long aptitude test that the Peace Corps conducts for placement purposes. (It's not the kind of test you pass or fail, but rather one that helps us determine your skills and where they can best be used.) Testing Available The testing is scheduled four times daily from Wednesday, January 20 through Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m., and will be given in MU 211. On Saturday, the test will be given at 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Hopefully, one of these time periods will fit your schedule. Please don't assume that you are under- or over-qualified. Find out. Stop by the Peace Corps Center and talk to us. You are not in any way obligated by taking the aptitude test and filling out the Questionnaire. In the Peace Corps, the stress is on the word "voluntary". In a sense that is what the Peace Corps is all about.

Church Groups Study Morals

You say you would like to take a course in religion but don't have time? You say you have a lot of questions about "faith" and "morals" and "religion" but can't spend a lot of hours digging in books for answers? Why not try a study group sponsored by the Fellowship of Campus Ministers. These groups, which center their attention on contemporary issues and the relation of Christian faith to these issues, are beginning this week. The discussion-type groups are being led by various campus ministers and are being offered on an ecumenical basis to anyone who is interested. A schedule of the groups includes: Mondays: The New Testament Drama, 12 noon, MU 206. / New Trends in Worship, 4 p.m. Christian House (23rd and Monroe) Tuesdays: The Psychology of Prayer, 4 p.m., Luther House (211 No. 23rd) Wednesdays: Science and Religion, 12 noon, MU 206. Catholic - Protestant Dialogue, 4 p.m. MU 206 Thursdays: "Dear Idiots of Galatia," 12 noon, Canterbury House (2615 Arnold Way). Playboy Philosophy, 4 p.m. Christian House (23rd and Monroe) Fridays: Sex and the University Student, 12 noon, Westminster House, (23rd and Monroe) Participating groups include: Canterbury Association; Christian Student Center; Churches of Christ Student Association; Gamma Delta; Lutheran Student Association; Newman Club; University Baptist Fellowship; Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Foundation.

Juke Boxes To Feature Silence

ROME (UPI) — Relief is on the way for the human who is weary of listening to the incessant clatter of rock 'n roll jazz and beat music that reverberates from thousands of juke boxes in cafes, restaurants and bars. The Italian juke-box industry currently is experimenting on a new machine which, in addition to a slot for the coins that set the contraption going, will possess an additional slot marked "silence." The insertion of a coin here will keep the machine quiet for a certain number of minutes. Man has always paid for his amusements more willingly perhaps than for his necessities. But he had to wait until the 20th century to encounter a proposal that he pay not to be amused. There are almost 20,000 juke boxes of various kinds — including coin-boxes offering the added horror of watching the performer on film — in operation in public places throughout Italy. But Italy still is a long way from the 45,000 similar instruments of torture that constantly hammer away at the ear drums of West Germans and the 33,000 in tiny Belgium. Market research analysts have now convinced the juke box industry's leaders that the racket made by their products has grated on the raw nerves of enough listeners to make it worth while to offer them silence — at a price. While teenagers stuff juke boxes with coins to listen to the Beatles, Rolling Stones and other "beat stars" make noise, other customers may be willing to insert coins into the noise-makers to get a few minutes of welcome silence. It seems that the only winners will be the men of the juke box industry.

Oregon Oil Outlook High

Prospects for discovering oil off the Oregon coast are "very, very promising," John Byrne, associate professor of oceanography told an audience in Eugene recently. Byrne and other OSU scientists have taken rock samples from the ocean floor, measured depths of sedimentary deposits, and bounced sound waves off the bottom of the sea to chart potential oil traps in the rock beneath. "We're in the right ball park to look for oil," he said. Byrne said there are extensive sedimentary rock deposits — limestone, sandstone, mudstone and shale — on the continental shelf that borders the coastline. Further, he said, geologic formations in the land mass along the coast near Newport give indication of an off-shore sedimentary basin — a geological formation similar to the Los Angeles and Ventura basins of Southern California, both rich in oil. Byrne said geologists of major oil companies made extensive studies before the firms bid for lease rights off the Oregon coast last year.

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OSU Hosts Utah, MAC This Weekend Beavers Tackle Huskies, Cougars in Their Dens

Oregon State's undefeated wrestling team will play host to the University of Utah and the Multnomah Athletic Club this weekend. The Utah match will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday night and the bout with

MAC at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. Though Oregon State has never been defeated by Utah in past meets, Coach Marv Hess' men have drawn with the Beavers once and are 4-0 on the

season going into Friday's meet. Utah wrestling teams have always been known for their excellent conditioning and are capable of giving any team a tussle. Utah also puts out its

share of wrestling stand-outs, such as Frank Hankin, who was in the final training camp for the Olympic Games. Utah has two undefeated wrestlers in Dennis Mangrum and Carl Monahan. OSU's Lee Sprague, also undefeated, will take on Mangrum at 147 while Gordy Lowell, last year's PCI runnerup at 167 pounds, will be making his first appearance of the '65 campaign against Monahan at 157.



Small But Tough
Gordy Lowell, though only 52, is one of the toughest wrestlers on OSU's wrestling team and will be out to prove it tonight and tomorrow.

A special wrestling exhibition will be put on before the Utah bout at 7:15 p.m. by 130-pounder Don Neff, Utah's assistant wrestling coach. Neff spent his college wrestling days at Colorado State University.

The Saturday night meet, a freestyle battle, against Coach Cyril Mitchell's Multnomah Athletic Club should provide the excitement typical of all OSU-MAC meets.

Last year the Beavers split with the men from MAC taking their first meeting of the season, 16-12, then dropping a later meet, 17-9.

MAC has two national champions in 177-pound Don Conway and heavyweight Gary Stensland. It also has two nationally ranked grapplers in 157-pound Joe McFarland and 167-pound Larry Olsen.

All-American Len Kauffman will take on Conway while Henk Schenk will tangle with Stensland in the 177-pound and heavy weight brackets respectively.

Viewing the Friday meet with Utah will be groups of interested high school students traveling from Marshfield High School in Coos Bay and Beaverton.

Lightning-fast hands, deadly accurate shooting and the will-to-win typify one of the truly great basketball players to don a suit for the maple court version of OSU athletics. The description fits none other than the team captain for Paul Valenti's round ball Beavers — Jim Jarvis.

Since leaving his All-American days at Roseburg High School the aggressive and agile Jarvis has slipped around, through and under opponents to help lead Beaver squads to victory. His record of accomplishments were outstanding throughout his first years as a Beaver, being overshadowed primarily by the incomparable Mel Counts.

This year, however, Jarvis has turned loose the full force of his Cousy-like ball handling and an even more fantastic scoring ability to help lead the Beavers to their current seven wins. The team captain has been racking up the type of scoring counts that the fans were used to seeing the seven foot giant, Counts, pile up in past years.

Jarvis compiled a .500 shooting average in last season's play to place second in rankings among team scorers. In 29 contests he compiled 403 points for a 13.9 game average. His shooting average may seem astounding,

but his free throw percentage stops crowds too! In 88 trips to the gift line, the Roseburg ace pocketed 71 netters to give him a percentage of .807 for last season.

Recognized by athletic officials as "an authentic all-American candidate," Jarvis commands the respect due an athlete of his stature. Perhaps some of his greatest moments this year came in the 9th annual Far West Classic. It was the team leader who helped bring the Beavers back from the brink of defeat on more than one occasion and thus present Coach Valenti with one of his best prizes of the entire season. His efforts were justly recognized through his selection as the Most Valuable Player of the Classic.

Many things can be said about the basketball squad; many opinions can be given pro and con. There can be little doubt, though, that much of the team hopes rest on one man — Jarvis. At times such pressure can be unfortunate. There are other players on the floor and to expect too much of one man is

to expect too little of the others out there with him. Jim Jarvis is an example of the best tradition of basketball players that have come up through the years of OSU athletics. His leadership and ability have blended well this season and promise to give Beaver fortunes the push they need.

This weekend's series against Washington and Washington State and the contest against the Idaho Vandals on Tuesday will be victory or defeat depending largely on the talents of this Beaver general to command his team mates to perform as a determined and point-hungry crew.

The University of Concepcion, School of Agriculture at Chillan, Chile has invited Dr. Harold F. Hollands, professor of Agricultural Economics at Oregon State University to be a visiting professor on its staff during 1965, Dr. and Mrs. Hollands left Portland on Jan. 6. Mrs. Hollands is the former Dean Miriam Scholl of the School of Home Economics at Oregon State University.

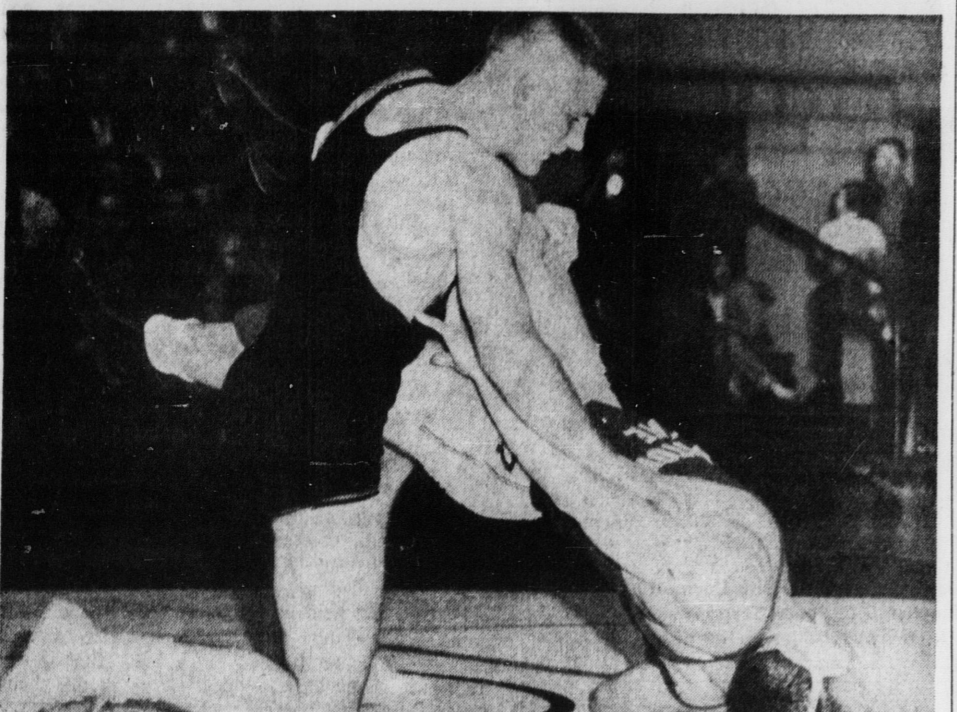
Dr. Hollands will help develop the new Department of Agricultural Economics at Chillan, which is the seat of the fifth and youngest agricultural college in Chile. This assignment involves development of a curriculum, courses to be taught, and their subject matter. Also, some research will be carried out and possibly some extension courses for farmers will be given.

The OSU Rugby team travels to Seattle to meet the University of Washington tomorrow and to Bellingham to play Western Washington Monday. Starting against the Huskies are: Bill Newton, Stubby Jordan, and Bill Keep in the front row. Warren Cole and Chris Yaeger will be the locks with Scott Miller and Gene Tinker at the flanks. Wayne Valley will occupy the eighth man position. Stuart McNeil and Lloyd Chapman will be playing at the scrum half and fly half respectively while Tom Hussy and Clyde Wyle Smith will be at the inside and outside center spots.

At the wings will be Dan Easley and Tim Osmer while Jerry Nash will play fullback. Jerry Colonna will replace Easley in the Western Washington game. Murv Fukudo, Ira Burnett and Mike "Bear" Waverly are possible replacements in the Bellingham match. Waverly, a regular for two seasons, has been hampered by a bad ankle this year.

Coach Murry Dawson, remarking on the importance of this first league game, hopes that converted footballers, especially Cole and Yaeger, are in shape.

Other question marks are McNeil and Miller. McNeil takes over for graduated Jake McKenzie, former OSU rugby great, at scrum half (quarterback). Miller, the team captain, will have to supply the field generalship necessary for a winning team.



Makes It Look Easy, Doesn't He?
Senior Len Kauffman, seen pinning his opponent, has not had to wrestle more than a period this year as he has gotten a fall in the first period in every match. He will be leading the Beavers tonight and tomorrow as they tangle with the Utah and MAC clubs respectively.

Keane's Walkout Top Sports Story

Can you beat this? On Oct. 15 a team that had been counted out of the pennant race a month before won the World Series. The next morning the winning manager was chomping the boss' office and handed him a letter of resignation.

Just a couple of hours later the losing manager was fired from that post, even though he had won a pennant in his freshman year.

Four days after these events, the winning manager was chosen to head up the team he had just beaten. And about a month later the ousted losing manager took a coaching job with another club, where one of his bosses was a man who had been fired as general manager of the victorious club he had helped to mould.

Can you beat it? No, say a vast majority of some 250 sports writers and broadcasters participating in The Associated Press year-end poll. By an overwhelming vote, they picked this sequence of events as the sports Oddest of the Year for 1964.

The clubs, of course, were the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees and the manager, Johnny Keane and Yogi Berra.

Separately or collectively these events, comprising what one writer called "The Berra-Keane Bit" were named as the greatest oddity by 175 of the voters and about 15 others gave them secondary mention.

The sequence of the Berra-Keane oddity went like this. Keane resigned as St. Louis manager 19 hours after the last out of the World Series. He revealed he had reached the decision and had written the letter while the Cards still were staging their September drive to the National League pennant.

Keane had learned that Gusie Busch, the Cards owner, had planned to replace him and even had approached possible successors. Johnny wasn't one to stand for such things.

The Yankee bosses also had decided before the season ended that, successful or otherwise, Berra wasn't the man they wanted to manage their club. When Keane became available, they decided he was the man. Berra accepted a job as a "special field consultant" with the club.

Earlier, Busch had fired Bing Devine as general manager of the Cards. Bing moved to the New York Mets as assistant to President George Weiss. He

was joined there by one of his chief Cardinal aides, Eddie Stanky. As a final touch in the Cardinal Comedy, 83-year-old Branch Rickey, who reportedly figured in the various moves, also quit his job with the Cards.

Berra, after about a month of meditation, decided to leave the Yanks and joined the Mets — now hot box-office rivals of the Yankees — as a coach under one-time Yankee manager Casey Stengel.

Not all of the open trout waters are snowed in, but from a weather standpoint anglers should dress in cold weather gear to withstand adverse weather conditions.

Most of the better trout waters will be found in eastern Oregon with Prineville Reservoir, Ochoco, Thompson Valley and several others leading the list in popularity. Actually there are somewhere around one hundred lakes, reservoirs and impoundments as well as several streams open to winter trout fishing.

In zone 1 — the coastal area — Devils, Triangle, Garrison, Mercer, Saunders and Sutton lakes are all open to winter trout fishing. Summer bag limits apply in all open waters.

In zone 2, which takes in the Willamette Valley area, anglers have Cottage Grove, Dexter, Dorena, Lookout Point and Fern Ridge reservoirs, the Fern Ridge borrow pits, Long Tom River, Pamela Lake, Paraday Lake, and Roslyn Lake.

In the Rogue and Umpqua watersheds of zones 3 and 4, Loon Lake is open to year-round trout fishing along with Emigrant Reservoir and Lake Selmac. In the Bend district of central Oregon — zone 5 — Haystack, Ochoco and Prineville reservoirs are all popular winter trout fishing waters.

Klamath and Lake county anglers have at least ten bodies of water to select from. These include Ana Reservoir, Dog Lake, Drews Reservoir, Lake Ewauna, Upper Klamath Lake, Klamath River, Link River, Lost River, Priday Reservoir, and Thompson Valley Reservoir. Thompson Valley Reservoir and Upper Klamath Lake are probably the most popular winter trout fishing waters of zone 6, although most of the others receive a fair play by anglers, depending on weather.

There are no streams open in zone 7, which takes in the John Day and Umatilla drainages, but all lakes, impoundments

Chamberlain Traded By SF

Wilt Chamberlain, the highest paid player in the National Basketball Association, has been traded by the San Francisco Warriors to the Philadelphia 76ers. The announcement of the trade followed Wednesday night's NBA All-Star game in St. Louis.

Chamberlain, who receives a reported \$65,000 a year, had been on the Warrior trading block for some time. Ike Richmond and Irv Kosloff, the 76ers owners, stated that the trade involved three players in addition to Chamberlain and cash in some amount less than six figures. The amount is believed to be about \$75,000.

The players who are going to San Francisco in the deal are Paul Neumann, a veteran guard; substitute center Connie Dierking, and Lee Shaffer, who retired this season in a pay dispute with the 76ers' owners.

Dolph Schayes, the 76er coach, said that Richmond and Kosloff had given Chamberlain a week off for rest. Chamberlain has been playing with a face mask to protect a broken nose and at the beginning of the season missed considerable action due to a stomach ailment.

Chamberlain will see his first action with the 76ers on Jan. 21 when Philadelphia meets his former teammates.

The trade returns Chamberlain to Philadelphia where he played before the Warriors were moved to San Francisco. It was Chamberlain who had been a main part of an \$800,000 transaction that sent the Warriors from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

and dredge ponds are open to year-round trout angling. Some of the better trout waters here include the dredge ponds along the John Day River.

In zone 8, which generally covers Malheur and Harney counties, open waters include all impoundments and lakes except Malheur Reservoir, Krumbo Reservoir, and Baca Lake. Many of the reservoirs and impoundments produce outstanding winter trout fishing.

Anglers in northeast Oregon have a host of lakes open to year-round angling, but during the dead of winter it will take a good snowshoe trip to reach them. Except for Duck,

Jarvis Might Become Highest-Scoring Guard

If flashy Jim Jarvis continues his present scoring pace at Oregon State, he'll soon become the highest-scoring guard in Beaver basketball history. The Roseburg senior now has 799 career points and ranks 11th on the all-time OSU list, all players included. Those ahead of him are Mel Counts (1973), Dave Gambee (1468), Cliff Crandall (1255), Sweds Halbrook (1011), Jay Carty (960), Tony Vlastelica (948), Red Rocha (911), Ken Nanson (858), Lew Beck (820), and John Mandio (808). Nanson and Beck are the only bona-fide guards of this group, although Crandall at 6-3 could jay anywhere. In any event, it appears certain that Jarvis will pass both Beck and Nanson soon, and might even wind up among the top five.

It's off to Seattle and the Palouse country for Oregon State's basketball team, which has surprised its followers this winter with a 7-3 won and lost mark.

Coach Paul Valenti's club meets Washington at Seattle on Friday night, and then must fly to Pullman for a Saturday afternoon television game with Washington State. The Beavers rest Sunday, and then play Idaho in a Monday night battle. Valenti said he was contemplating some changes in his starting lineup, in an effort to find more speed for defensive assignments. Transfer guard Ray Carille is one of those destined for more possible service, and veteran Scott Eaton, also a speedster, may work his way

Wrestling Lineups

UTAH	OSU	MAC
123 Steve Olson	Ron Iwasaki	Grant Henjiyoji
130 George Shaeffer	Gary Head	Milo Grumrine
137 Buddy Carter	Robin Bolton	Gary Hoagland
147 Dennis Mangrum	Lee Sprague	Ron Barrett
157 Carl Monahan	Gordy Lowell	Joe McFarland
167 Max Reese	Jim Quinn	Lawrence Olson
177 Reiner Prawitt	Len Kauffman	Don Conway
Hvy. Marvin Kizerian	Henk Schenk	Gary Stensland

The entire Oregon State football coaching staff, plus Athletic Director Slats Gill, is back at Chicago this week for the NCAA meetings. That includes Tommy Prothro, Bob Zelinka, Ron Siegrist, Bob McKittrick, Jerry Long, Joe Francis and John Cooper.

Caller Wants Nothing

Publisher John Eggers from OSU, who found himself to be more of a ticket and credentials agent at Pasadena prior to the Rose Bowl game, estimates he answered anywhere from 50 to 100 phone calls daily. And one that pleased him the most (few did) came from Los Angeles TV sportscaster Gil Stratton, an old friend of his. "I don't want anything," Gil said emphatically. "No tickets, no credentials, no nothing — I just called to say hello, to say I'm glad Oregon State is here, and to wish you all the luck in the world." Needless to say, the call was appreciated.

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