

# d Tilt

the difference as the Beavers attempt to claw their way up the ladder to a .500 season. While the completion of the season is just over the hill and no championship is riding on Beaver performance from here on out — prestige and face can be saved by a sound and thorough drubbing of the Huskies!

## KARATE

—Begin Training Now—  
Instruction supervised by  
**Hidetaka Nishiyama**  
All American Karate Fed.  
Contact Phil Martin 222  
McNary or Victor Kim  
419 Wilson

## ESIDE NEST THEATRE

**DAYS LEFT**  
— 7:00 - 9:15



## FRI. - SAT. ee Program!

the War Room at the Pentagon an unexpected emergency arises. Orders American planes headed before they reach the safe site. Mechanical failure, one flight control every possible measure is taken in order to prevent warfare with effort is made by top ranking and dedicated officers in the Air of the President (Henry Fonda) call of duty; the climax reached

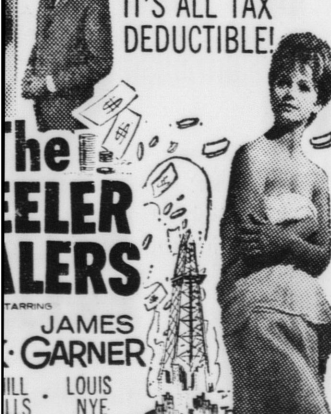
## IS IT! EXPLOSIVE STORY OF OUR TIME!



## SAFE

MATTHAU-Frank OVERTON  
MAGMAN and INTRODUCING Fritz WEAVER  
ident

## IT'S FUN AND GAMES... AND IT'S ALL TAX DEDUCTIBLE!



## HELER ALERS

JAMES  
GARNER  
ILLS - LOUIS  
NYE

# Variety of Activities Scheduled to Entertain Dads Today

## OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

VOL. LXX, NO. 74 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Saturday, February 27, 1965

### Alums Begin Annual Award For Professors

A \$1000 annual Distinguished Professor Award has been established at OSU by the Alumni Association. It was announced by President James H. Jensen at a meeting of the Faculty Senate last Thursday.

The \$1000 for the award is part of an original \$4000 presented to the OSU Foundation by the OSU Alumni Association Board of Directors as their annual gift.

The award is designed to promote faculty excellence and to recognize outstanding work on the part of professors, according to Robert G. Swan, alumni association president. Anyone identified with the OSU faculty would be eligible.

A current member of the faculty will be selected for the award on the basis of recommendations by a committee whose chairman will be appointed by President Jensen. The first award winner will be named this year.

This is the first phase of an extensive future recognition improvement program planned by the alumni group. Alumni officers are hopeful the program will draw support from alumni and friends of the institution.

The Alumni Association's annual gifts to OSU are administered by the OSU Foundation.

### Choralaires Plan Concert; Pat Batchelder Named Finalist For Pillsbury



**Choralire Soloists**  
Donald Fales, baritone, and Evangeline Walker, soprano, will be featured soloists for the Oregon State Choralaires at the Church of the Good Samaritan tomorrow night. The public is invited free of charge to the presentation of "Requiem Mass" by Gabriel Faure and excerpts from "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson.

The OSU Choralaires will present a concert at the Church of the Good Samaritan tomorrow at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The chorus and soloists will sing "Requiem Mass" by Gabriel Faure, and excerpts from "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson.

First performed in 1888, the "Requiem" ranks as the outstanding choral work of late 19th century France. Featured in it are soloists Evangeline Walker, soprano, and Donald Fales, baritone.

In contrast, "The Peaceable Kingdom" is a contemporary American piece utilizing modern harmonic and rhythmic devices.

Tom Roberts will serve as organist with pianist Mavis Wagner. Robert Walls will conduct the Choralaires.

Patricia Batchelder, a home economics senior, has been selected as one of five finalists for the 1965 Pillsbury Award offered annually by the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The five finalists, all home economics seniors from United States colleges, have been invited, along with their deans of home economics, to Minneapolis, March 8 and 9. Following personal interviews with executives of the Pillsbury Company, one will be selected as the award winner.

### Fee Remission Now Available

The 1965-66 academic year non-resident fee remission applications for out-of-state students who were attending Oregon State University prior to June 1963 are now available in the Dean of Men's office, Commerce 111, according to J. Frank Jonasson, assistant dean of men.

Students entering OSU since June 1963 are excluded from non-resident fee remissions but may apply for a non-resident scholarship, Jonasson said.

The non-resident fee remission program was established to assist students in continuing their education after tuition and fees were increased \$270 a year by the legislature.

At the same time, the classification for students from Alaska and Hawaii was changed from resident to non-resident at an increased yearly cost of \$570. To aid these students the state legislature established the special fee remission program.

Deadline for non-resident fee remission applications for 1965-66 is April 10, Jonasson noted.

### Top Ugly Man on Campus To Be Announced Tonight

Winner of the Ugly Man on Campus contest will be announced tonight at halftime of the OSU-U. of W. game. It will climax a week of voting by pennies and other coins at three spots in the MU.

The sponsoring group of the winning UMOG candidate will receive the rotating moose head and UMOG plaque. The Ugly Man will be awarded a UMOG key.

The money raised from this annual drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be used for more radios for the infirmary, more wooden identification signs for campus buildings, and a new outfit for Benny Beaver.



**UMOG Prize**  
"Sweets for the sweet and ugly for the uglies" may be the philosophy of the judging committee, for this moose-head is the supreme grand prize in this year's Ugly Man on Campus contest. Winners (ugh) of the contest will be announced at halftime of the OSU-Washington basketball game, and the moose-head (ugh) will be presented at that time to the ugliest of us all.

## AP NEWS DIGEST

**SAIGON, South Viet Nam:** U.S. B57 jet bombers continued hammering suspected Viet Cong strong points 40 miles southeast of Saigon yesterday.

Air Force spokesman said the twin-jet planes flew 32 sorties in the morning and 15 in the afternoon over jungled Phuoc Tuy Province. Each bomber from Bien Hoa Airbase carried 13 500-pound bombs on each sortie.

**SELMA, Ala.:** A young Negro shot in the stomach in a bloody night of racial violence at nearby Marion, Ala., on Feb. 18, died in a Selma hospital Friday following emergency surgery.

**NEWINGTON, N. H.:** Search operations are underway this morning for any possible survivors from the collision of a B47 and a KC135 jet tanker about 700 miles east of Dow Air Force Base in Maine.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.:** A youth corps camp at Ft. Vannoy, near Grants Pass is to be activated about June 1, an Interior Department spokesman said Thursday.

**MOSCOW:** The Soviet Union has launched the 58th unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said its equipment was functioning normally.

American Broadcasting Company reported exclusively Thursday night that these satellites are of the spy-in-the-sky type, similar to the U.S.'s own SAMOS satellites.

### Two Year ROTC Program Available

Men having two full years remaining at Oregon State are eligible for the new year reserve officers training corps program which allows completion of Army or Air Force ROTC in two years instead of four.

### Association Contest Set For Slogan

The Corvallis - OSU Music Association will sponsor a contest to determine a slogan for the week of the association's annual membership campaign. The contest winner will receive two tickets to the 1965-66 concert series. Although Oregon State students are admitted to the concerts on their student body card, they are invited to participate in the contest.

An appropriate slogan is needed to set the theme for the activities of the association during the week of the membership campaign, April 5-10. Themes in past years have been, "Week of Opportunity," and "Friendship and Membership Week."

The theme is used during the week of the campaign in window displays in the downtown area and at association headquarters where the campaign is coordinated.

Slogan suggestions can be mailed with name, address and telephone number, to the Corvallis - OSU Music Association, P. O. Box 265, Corvallis. The contest will close midnight, March 10, 1965.

In case of duplicate entries, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be given primary consideration by the judges. The decision of the judges will be final.

Among the attractions already scheduled for the 1965-66 concert series are the French Ballet and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Admission is by membership card or student body card, only.

### March 4, 5, 6

## 'A Man for All Seasons' Performances Set

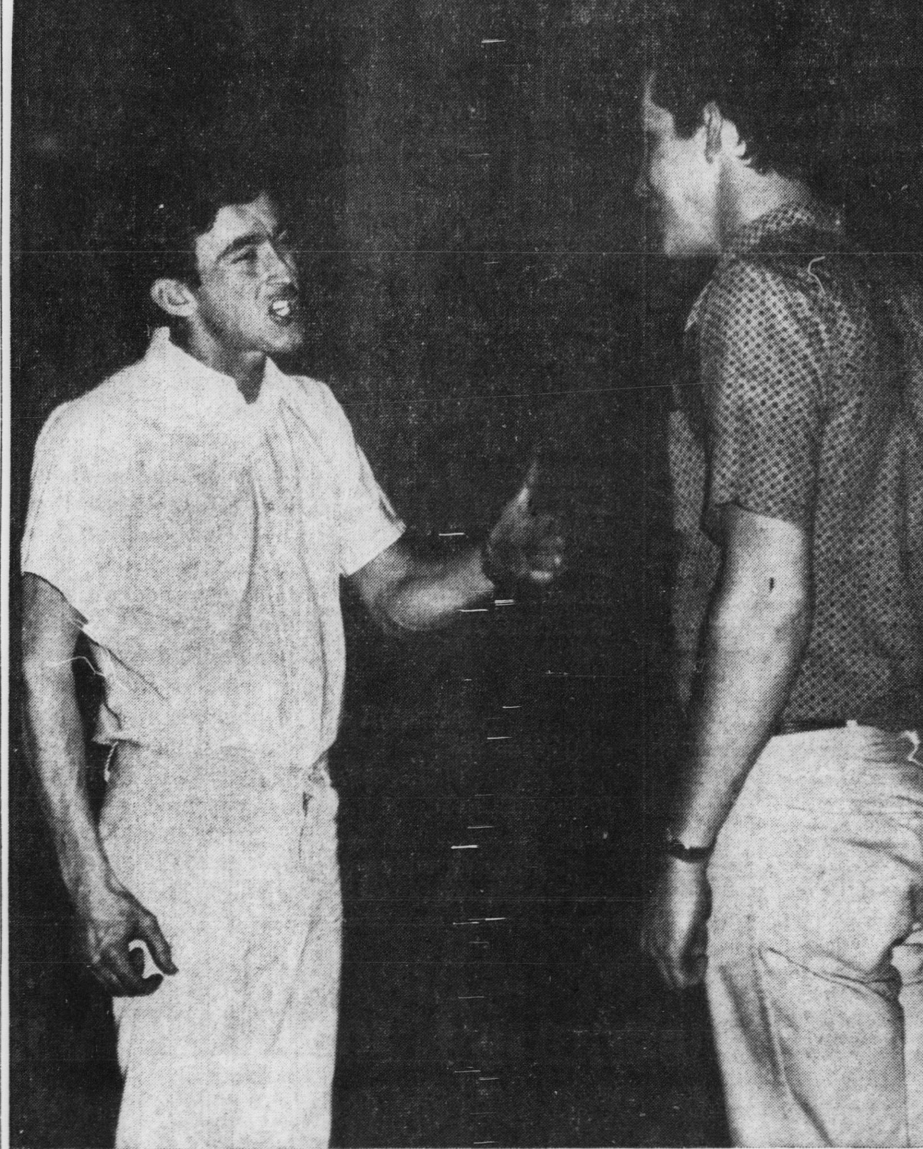
Robert Bolt's historical play celebrating Sir Thomas More will be performed at the Mitchell Playhouse March 4, 5 and 6. The author of the coming play, "A Man for All Seasons," also wrote the script for the movie "Lawrence of Arabia." Tickets go on sale Tuesday at the playhouse ticket window from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert Bolt, born in England, served with the Royal Air Force and the Army during the war. Then he returned to Manchester, England to begin teaching. Bolt began playwriting by chance. A nativity play was wanted for his pupils, and, as English teacher, he was the obvious person to write it.

The author also wrote plays for radio and TV. Before he was 35, Bolt had decided to give up teaching in order to devote himself to the theater and movies.

"A Man for All Seasons" was first presented by Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens at the ANTA Theater, New York City, on Nov. 22, 1961. While on Broadway the play received favorable critical reviews.

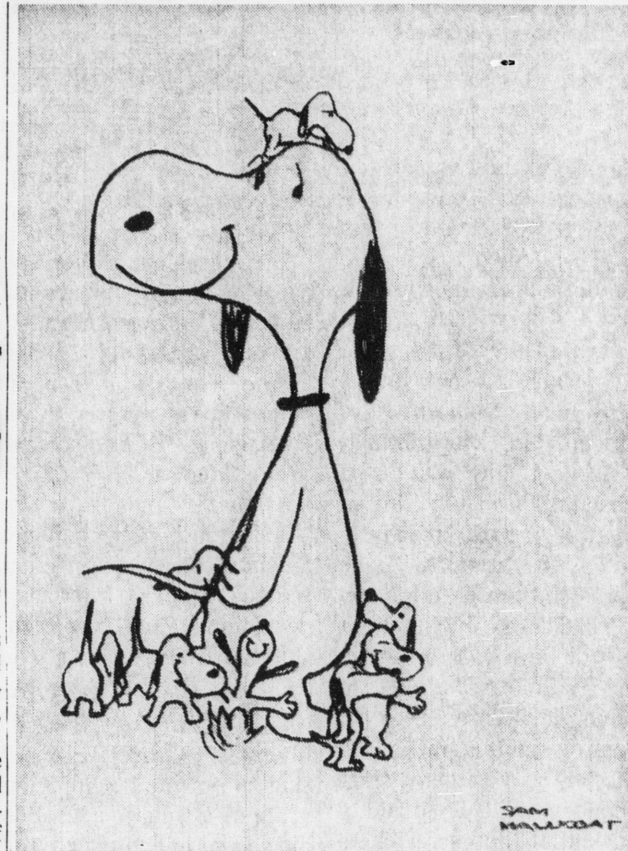
Although the play setting takes place in the 16th century, Bolt employed modern language for the dialogue. The costumes, however, will fit the time in history. The play is under the direction of E. S. Cortright.



**"Men For All Seasons"**  
Scott Foster '65 and Curtis Hanson '67 are shown in a scene from "A Man For All Seasons," Oregon State Drama Dept. production due at Mitchell Playhouse March 4, 5 and 6. Tickets for the production go on sale Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at the Playhouse box office. Foster portrays Thomas Cromwell and Hanson is Sir Thomas More in the English drama.

### Peter Howard Dies

Lima, Peru — Peter Howard, 56, leader of the Moral Re-orientation movement, who spoke at OSU last December, died Thursday. He was stricken with pneumonia during a two-month tour of Latin America, and died after a 24-hour illness.



### Happiness Is Dad!

## Schedule For Dad's Weekend

- SATURDAY**
- 8:00 - 4 P.M. —Registration MU Concourse
  - 9:00 A.M. —Coffee Hour MU Lounge
  - 9:30 A.M. —Crew Races Willamette River
  - 10:00 A.M. —Dads Club Meeting MU Ballroom
  - 11:30 A.M. —Box Luncheon Coliseum
  - 11:45 A.M. —Navy, Air Force Drill Coliseum
  - 12:00 A.M. —Program Entertainment Coliseum
  - 12:15 A.M. —Dale Thomas Speech Coliseum
  - 1 - 4 P.M. —Open House Weatherford
  - 1:30 - 3 P.M. —Dean's Meetings
  - 3:00 P.M. —Wrestling Match Coliseum
  - EE Open House Dearborn Hall
  - '68 Open House Coffee Hour
- SUNDAY**
- 8 - 9:30 A.M. —Pancake Breakfast Residence Halls
  - 10 - 12 A.M. —People-to-People Coffee Hour Phi Kappa Phi
  - 1:00-4:30 P.M. —Recreational Sports Men's Gym
  - 1:00 - 3 P.M. —OSU Flying Club Exhibition Corvallis Airport

By ALICE PITNEY  
Feature Editor

"Happiness is being able to relax after a hectic day!" — At least that's what Dads will say if they attend all the events on the schedule for today.

Saturday-comers, or those Dads not previously registered, should sign in at the MU to receive a name tag, a souvenir cane and a schedule of events, between 8 - 4 p.m.

Two coffee hours are to be held in the MU Lounge today. The first one will be at 9 a.m. and will give Dads a chance to meet each other, Dads Club officers, and university faculty and administration.

The second coffee hour will be at 3 p.m. for Dads of freshmen. This event is sponsored by the Rooks.

At 9:30 a.m., crew races will be featured on the Willamette River. The best vantage point for viewing the races will be from the Harrison Street Bridge.

The Dads Club Meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the MU Ballroom. Newly-elected officers will be installed and business conducted.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Coliseum. A \$1 ticket will entitle Dads and students to cheese and minced ham sandwiches, potato chips, applesauce, chocolate brownies, and a beverage.

At 11:45 a.m. the drill teams of the Navy and Air Force units will perform for the Dads. The Choralaires, an OSU chorus group, will also sing several numbers.

The luncheon program will begin with the presentation of awards and trophies. Dads will be given coupons enabling them to win door prizes donated by Corvallis merchants.

**Trophy Planned**

A trophy will be awarded to the living group with the highest percentage of Dad present for Dads Weekend. This is a traveling trophy given annually. Also at the luncheon will be the announcement of the King of the Dads court. These royal Dads will be chosen from the following criteria: Dad with the farthest distance, Dad with the most stripes on his cane, Dad with the most students attending OSU, plus two other categories.

The royal court will be presented with gold tie tacks, as a courtesy of the OSU Bookstores, Inc.

Highlighting the luncheon program will be a talk by Dale Thomas, OSU wrestling coach. Thomas was chosen U.S. Coach of the Year in '61 and is '65 Olympic referee.

**Meetings Slated**

At 1:30 a.m. Dads will have an opportunity to meet the Deans of the academic schools and see displays and films concerning their area.

**Tickets for the Dads Weekend Luncheon, at 11:30 a.m. today, will be on sale during registration for \$1, and also at the door at the coliseum.**

**Concert tickets for the 3-D performance at 10 p.m. tonight after the basketball games, may be purchased at registration, during the games, or at the door before the concert.**

**All concert tickets are general admission and cost \$1.**

open house will be in the Armory, Navy in the Naval Armory and the Air Force in the Coliseum.

Evening basketball action will see the Rooks against Claudia's hoopers (an AAU team). Varsity Beavers will take on the U. of W. Huskies in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

**Roosts to Host**

After the games, the Rook Class will host an intermission refreshments period. They will serve "slush," an icy drink, for the Dads and students.

The 3-D concert will begin in the Coliseum as soon as the crowd clears after the games. Singing a unique style and variety of songs, the trio will present a special Dads Weekend concert.

All day Saturday and Sunday the OSU Flying Club will offer airplane ride over the Corvallis area for \$1.25. Flights will leave from the Corvallis Airport.

### Breakfast Slated

Before or after church Dads and sons or daughters may attend the special pancake breakfast in the residence halls (open to fathers of residence hall students only) or the People-to-People coffee hour at the Phi Kappa Phi house, 2111 Harrison.

Sunday afternoon, before returning home, Dads may relax or exercise in the Men's Gym using the facilities supplied there, from 1:430 p.m.

Also Sunday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. the OSU Flying Club will present an exhibition at the Corvallis Airport.

"Happiness is a Dad who visited OSU during Dads Weekend '65!"

### Coffee Hour Is Set For Students, Dads

A coffee hour for all OSU students and their dads will be held at Phi Kappa Phi, 2111 Harrison, tomorrow.

The coffee hour, co-sponsored by People-to-People and Phi Kappa Phi, will be from 10 to 12 Sunday morning. Students are encouraged to bring a friend and their dad, according to Miss Sandy Potampa, Hospitality chairman of People-to-People.

Fred Damavandi and Kjell Drane extend an invitation to all foreign exchange students to come to the coffee hour.

It will be an informal function so either campus or church dress will be appropriate.

Coffee and rolls will be served.

For further information, contact Miss Potampa, 3-3613, or Dick Wilcox, 2-9322 or ext. 1397.



# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RICH HANSEN  
Editor

MIKE KOCH  
Business Manager

## OSU Says Hi Dad!

Funny isn't it, how with the coming of the Dads for the annual campus weekend comes the typical Oregon rain?? But the ground is the only thing dampened on campus. Enthusiasm and spirits are high and the schedule is filled with activities especially for Dad. Living groups have done their last minute "house - cleanings", the cane souvenirs have been taken out of storage, the MU Dining Service is busy cooking, and OSU students have put aside books and term papers to spend two days showing that "Happiness is Dad."

Welcome to OSU, Dads! We are prepared to show you our campus at its best and busiest. You may see our athletic teams in action, our Deans at work, our ROTC units drilling, our musical groups in concert, our local talent on display, and our hospitality extended to all.

Besides borrowing the car you brought, taking your money, wearing your ties and exhausting you with activities, we want to make your OSU weekend a memorable and pleasant one.

The Dads Weekend Committee, headed by Dave Maupin and Mike Aldrich, began last term in preparation for this weekend, and have planned a schedule with enough to do for Dads with all interests.

The special events that all Dads are urged to attend include the box luncheon at noon today in the Coliseum. Besides a filling menu, the entertainment will include a concert by the OSU Chorales, presentation of the King of the Dads court, awarding of a trophy to the living group with the most Dads at OSU, and a presentation by the Navy and Air Force Drill Team. The highlight of the luncheon will be a talk by wrestling coach Dale Thomas, US coach of the year in '61 and '65 Olympic referee.

Another special event tonight will be a concert by the 3-D's, a comedy singing trio. The concert will be directly following the basketball games. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1. Have fun, Dads! And come again next year.

-a.a.p.-

## Complex Problems

There have been complaints from recent visitors to the state capitol that many of our legislators are not adequately qualified for their expected roles. It is said that they do not have sufficient education or adequate information to handle some problems of the state. It would be unfair to judge our legislators without a closer look at the environment in which they operate.

It may well be that the legislature itself is an outdated institution. When important issues were easier to understand and further between, the average legislature was capable of giving them adequate attention. Today, however, the complexity and sheer number of bills stymies the efforts of the average legislator to give such proper attention.

The legislature still meets only every second year and there seem to be no widespread efforts to change this procedure. The work load piles up; legislators have less and less time to devote to each issue.

The whole problem boils down to this. The handling of present issues requires experience in a diversity of fields. The technical problems of agricultural

planning, the subtleties of tax policy, and the complexities of a state university are beyond the scope of knowledge of the average legislator. He may try to do an adequate job but his limitation in time for studying 200 different bills defeats his efforts.

Committee systems, though more specialized, still do not provide men with an adequate knowledge of technical situations. How can we expect full time politicians to be also full time experts on even two or three different fields.

Government, even at the state level, is not simple as Jefferson hypothesized it should be. Only a few men are really qualified to see through its mass of intricacies, then only in one or two areas.

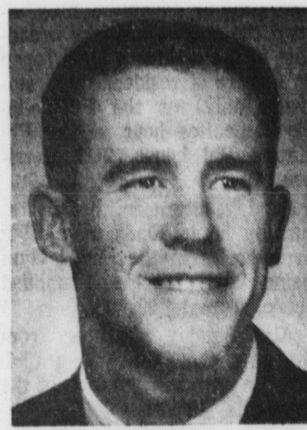
It seems extremely important that state government avoid stagnation or dealing with problems in a superficial manner. Part of the answer to solving this dilemma is for the legislature to realize its limitations. It must delegate some responsibilities that overburden it to experts who have adequate training to perceive the complexities of difficult problems.

-p.n.w.-

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Rich Hansen, Mike Koch, Betty Ingram, Bob Moore, Linda Hilley, Alice Pitney, John Salzer, Pete Walz, Jim Sample, Mary Poucher, Nancy Austin, Pete Wold, Dove Doherty, Rod Dewey, Lois Harris, Chris Thompson and Sam Mallicoat.

## Outstanding Seniors Show Varied Variety in Activities



DON STASTNY

Two of the eighteen outstanding seniors announced at the Senior Class Banquet last week are Caryl Sciuchetti and Don Stastny. The outstanding seniors were chosen for grades, special interests, student government, honoraries, living group activities and overall contributions to OSU.

Caryl Sciuchetti is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was born in Kentucky and moved to Corvallis 18 years ago. Her activities are numerous and include Junior Class secretary, living group scholarship chairman, Senate committee on student government, Mother's Weekend secretary - treasurer, Newman Club, Sophomore Co-

tillion program chairman, AWS, Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Lambda Kappa Sigma.

When asked about her philosophy of life Caryl said, "anything that you do you should put everything that you have into; anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Caryl recalled her most worthwhile experience at OSU as "getting to know all the people and working with them." She feels that the "value of activities is not only in working hard but in getting to know people better."

If she could change anything in her college years she would have tried to travel more and see more places.

Caryl is a pharmacy major and has another year of school to complete. She plans to work in a drug store in Portland this summer. Following graduation in 1966 she hopes to work in Portland, or California.

Don Stastny is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon where he was home president last year. His home is in Malin, Oregon.

Don is a Czechoslovakian community south of Klamath Falls. According to Don, "it's out in the sticks where I like to be." Don's activities include Blue Key, Student Life Committee, treasurer Alpha Delta Sigma, Interfraternity Council vice-



CARYL SCIUCHETTI

president and Judiciary committee chairman, ASOSU executive assistant, public relations chairman and Senate, Silver Wings drill team, Sophomore Class Sgt.-at-arms and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Don who is a Business Administration major plans after graduation to go on to school in architecture. He hopes to possibly get his Ph.D. and do some traveling and studying in Europe.

Thinking back over his four years of college Don says he most valued the experience of being president of his fraternity. "During this time I had the opportunity to meet many people and get an idea of what to strive for."



By RICH HANSEN

This is the last in a series on the proposed Graduate Center for Study and Research in the Portland area.

In previous articles we have indicated a definite need for a graduate center of some sorts in the Portland Metropolitan area. Results of surveys have pointed out a keen interest for graduate level work and the range of the scientific and engineering fields in which companies are interested is somewhat broader than might be expected from the character of the industrial complex in Portland which is fairly concentrated in forest products, metals and electronics.

Further studies indicated a considerable interest in short schools, conferences, and seminars of an intensive, but short term duration on new technological developments. A program of sufficient scope to fill this need is not now provided.

### State Board's Plan

In answer to this need the State Legislative Assembly, in 1963, directed the State Board of Higher Education to outline a comprehensive plan for a quality program of graduate education for the Portland area. They did so and in a greatly simplified form it is to strengthen the undergraduate program at Portland State while a masters program is initiated in engineering through Oregon State and a similar program in business administration through the University of Oregon in Portland.

This would be begun with \$2.34 million in state moneys. It would be developed in a rather limited and orderly fashion so that in about 10 years the program would achieve a full level of research activity.

Gov. Hatfield meanwhile submitted a plan that would begin the research work immediately. His idea would require \$1.5 million in state appropriation which would be matched by an equal sum from private industries. All of this would then be administered by a private graduate corporation.

The Governor's plan would contract research in specific areas and would not include the masters program.

### Industry Interested

The interest by industry in this matter is primarily along three lines: (1) to expand opportunities for employees to take courses which will improve their professional development; (2) to provide graduate educational opportunities to aid in recruiting; and (3) to provide a facility which will stimulate and foster research and development and achieve the "spin off" of new enterprises for the Portland industrial area.

Sen. Don Wilner, D-Portland, has embodied the State Board's suggestions in his Senate Bill No. 58. However, he would probably like to see the Board go further than they are presently ready to go. He would duplicate the Governor's plan for graduate research but finance it through state agencies and not a private corporation.

The question here seems to be that of the role of the tax dollar. Should tax money be publicly or privately controlled? Wilner has the signatures of some 51 Senators and Representatives on his bill to represent widespread support for his idea of public control.

### Wilner For Research

It seems to be Wilner's hope that when the Ways and Means Subcommittee begins hearing this matter next Tuesday night in Salem a statement will be added to his bill directing the State Board to create more of a research center than they originally proposed.

This would be a compromise of sorts then. The State Board has expressed a willingness to co-operate with a Graduate Research Board when it does draw up a proposal and it might be that one would end up working through the other.

This would be a compromise at best and it is difficult to estimate its effectiveness. Only time can tell in matters such as these.

It does involve a fundamental philosophy of education however. Many believe that you simply cannot remove the masters program from the middle of the educational process. Graduate work must evolve from an orderly expansion of undergraduate work.

Since there is such a clash of understandings between the State Board and the state officials perhaps a clearer definition of the project is needed. There is obviously a gulf between the ideas of research and education although the two can and do exist together.

Gov. Hatfield's plan seems to have a great deal of merit in the research field in that his Graduate Research Center would be careful not to duplicate existing facilities and would take advantage of what we already have.

# - FENCING -

## Dress Is Individual

According to Mr. Daniel Hornfelt, the girls on the OSU campus should dress by the rules and the customs. Although it is hard to fight rules, I challenge his feelings that anyone should have to dress according to the dictates of conformity.

It is an accepted custom of the male population on this campus to wear a most humorous attire composed of black tennis shoes, skin - tight, dirty, white Levis, cuffs closer to the knees than the ankle, wash-cloth socks and some sort of Madris shirt. Although this look has some admitted esthetic value, just because it is custom, doesn't mean I have to wear it.

I came from one of those "eastern schools" where we could wear what was comfortable and what we liked. The kids who wanted to wear cutoffs to classes did; and those who preferred to play the role wore their hair piled high and make - up piled deep. Everyone was recognized for what he chose to wear - we preserved our individuality.

Tom Ahlers  
McNary

## Courtesy Needed

To the Editor: Mr. Jones in his letter "Flash Bulb 'Itis'" seemed to be disturbed that his own enjoyment of the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert was disrupted by students trying to obtain photographs of Peter, Paul, and Mary. Nine - tenths of these photographers were people who

had purchased near front row tickets and who were interested enough to try to obtain their own photos. Can you say there is anything wrong with this?

The problem existing is more of education than of outright regulation or prohibition. Few of these photographers have been taking pictures long enough to know the ethical code

of press and professional photographers.

While the flashbulbs distract the audience it is much more disconcerting to the performers. Having just gotten used to the dim auditorium lights it is extremely hard on the eyes to get a bright flash in the middle of a song. To concentrate on the flashing continues. Professional photographers, therefore, take their photos during the intervals between songs, during rehearsal, or during intermission. If they want to take pictures of the actual performance they shoot by the light available. This method I used to get about sixty extremely good pictures. My best picture was taken backstage during intermission. Of the working photographers there I know of none who violated this code. Regulations have never solved this problem of amateur photographers, only the education of those involved has helped.

William Paxton Hoag III  
100 N. 25th

## Pay Raise Measure Signed By Hatfield

SALEM (AP) - Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday signed into law a measure giving him a pay raise, along with other elected officials, department heads, and state police.

The state police will get their raises retroactive to Feb. 1. The governor and other officials will have to wait until July 1.

The omnibus pay raise measure had a rough journey through the legislature. It got narrow 32-28 passage in the

House, but the Senate sent it back to the Ways and Means Committee.

It was finally approved after minor amendments by the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill raises the governor's salary from \$21,500 to \$23,500 annually. The secretary of state and state treasurer go from \$16,500 to \$19,000. Attorney general is raised from \$16,000 to \$18,000 and the labor commissioner from \$16,000 to \$17,000.

## Summer Intern Program To Be Meet Feature

The Oregon State University Summer Session Recreation Internship Program will be one of the highlights at the northwest district meetings of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

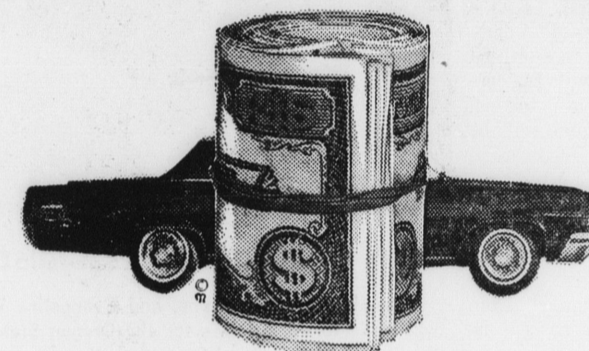
The district meeting will take place Monday, March 1, in Portland. Edward J. Slezak, chairman of the recreation department at OSU, administers the summer program.

Colored movies will explain the operations of the Pierce County Recreation Summer Fitness Camp. This camp is located in Tacoma, Wash. and is OSU's Recreation Department. National recognition has been given to this outstanding program, which will be further explained by talks and printed materials.

A pictorial review of this recreation, physical fitness day camp was published in the National Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation last year.

Other individuals working with Slezak on the program include: Gene Tanselli, OSU Summer Session Recreation staff member, Tom Cross, director of Pierce County recreation department, Tacoma, Wash. and Jack Johnson, director of the Tacoma Recreation Fitness Camp.

# DADS & SONS SAVE \$ SOME MONEY



## Read This Message On Auto Insurance

- Due to recent changes, MOST insurance companies now base premiums on both the AGE and driving record of youthful drivers
  - this means, in many instances, increase in cost
- WE deal with several companies who determine premiums on the DRIVING RECORD ONLY, and not age.
  - Check with us on the savings you may realize
  - WE DO NOT REQUIRE THE PARENTS INSURANCE

### Special Note: to Portland and Corvallis Dads—

Rates are much lower in Corvallis than in Portland and many California Metropolitan areas. For extra big savings — buy your son's insurance in Corvallis

—Available: 3 months, 6 months, 1 year or monthly payments



Call or Write  
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### 12. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clever theme for Music Association Campaign Week. WIN 2 Season Tickets. See the Feb. 27th issue of Barometer.

CUSTOM SURFBOARDS by Leedy. Any size and shape. From \$90. Terry Leighton, 753-8112 after 6.

1956 FORD 2-Door Hardtop. Stick Shift. \$299 Call 753-5070.

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

### 12. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Sony "200" tape-recorder, complete; excellent condition, use d 4 months. Call Ed, ext. 1191.

SENIORS — Juniors — Sophomores — Freshmen: EN-CORE applications accepted this week in the Student Activity Center.

TUTOR wanted in speaking speaking Japanese. Call Susan Carroll, 752-6021.

DRESSMAKING, Alterations, and Draperies. Call Mrs. Lovelady, 753-7869.

### 12. Miscellaneous

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Run your ad in the Barometer, get the 2nd and 5th day free. This offer is good for the rest of the term.

NEED Drapery assistance? Call Sally's Drapery Den 753-7815 for advice in style, material—and installation.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Call 753-6771.

### 12. Miscellaneous

RIDE WANTED: Salem-Corvallis daily transportation spring term. Phone Salem 364-2245 or ext. 1663.

FOR SALE: Portable Remington typewriter. \$45. Good condition. Call 752-4804.

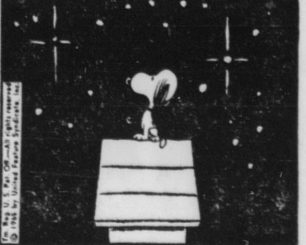
### 14. Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-door sedan, automatic, excellent body and engine. Norman Vogt, 753-4468.

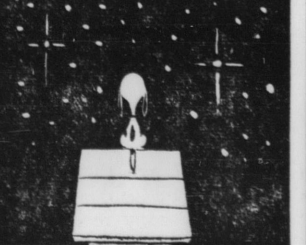
### PEANUTS



### PEANUTS



### PEANUTS



### I WONDER IF THERE ARE 'PEOPLE' STARS AND 'DOG' STARS?



# THE OREGON STATE BAROMETER



# Orange Owl One of Publications To Be Found in OSU's Archives

By WILLIS HOBART  
Feature Writer

Have you seen an Orange Owl lately — or ever? No, its neither a freak of nature nor a symbol of some secret society. The Orange Owl was a flourishing OAC student joke and humor magazine of the early 1920's. It might still have been going strong had it not been "suppressed" because some of the jokes were getting rather ribald. While it may have the distinction of being the first student publication banned on campus, it certainly wasn't the last.

The "Owl" is only one of many student, faculty, and university publications that can be found in the OSU Archives. Also to be found there are current and historical records, photos, and other materials pertaining to OSU's history.

One of the latest "finds" that has been added to the archives is a 3 1/2 foot square composite photograph of a life-sized statue of a woman (the Lady of the Fountain) which used to stand near the ninth street entrance to lower campus.

While still in existence, the statue was highly prized by University of Oregon students and consequently made many trips from Corvallis to Eugene and back. It once spent three years stashed away in a basement in Portland. Anyway, someone got smart and cemented the "lady" to her pedestal so she'd never move again—or so they thought. Yep, you guessed it. Some intrepid "quacks" decided to move the stone lady with sledgehammers — and they didn't get her back together again! Tsk, tsk. Colleagues were mischievous in the "good old

days" too. Somewhat reminiscent of Oregon's missing steel "O" that was returned last fall as scrap metal isn't it?

The first things you see when you walk into the archives are old photographs, charts, and maps illustrating the campus as it was in yesteryear. Photo subjects range from athletic teams and events to the presidents of the college, ROTC cadets, college activities, old buildings, etc., dating back to OSU's origin as Corvallis College.

Speaking of old buildings, Alpha Hall, a dormitory, was co-educational when first in use. Yes, it housed both men and women students under the same roof, but that didn't last long. Could OSU have had the first coed dorm on the west coast? Getting back to the publications, such items as old alum magazines, student directories,

# \$5,000 Offered As Scholarships 3-D's to Present Concert Tonight

Intern scholarships that will bring the classroom and business and industry into partnership and that will pay top freshmen \$4000 to \$5000 during their four years of study have been announced by the Oregon State University Department of Agricultural Economics.

At least 15 such scholarships will be available this fall and perhaps twice or three times that many in years to come, according to Dr. G. Burton Wood, department head.

Each award will provide one year of university tuition — to get the student started — plus three summers of intern training with a leading business firm at an intern income of \$1200 to \$1500 for each summer period. Wood explained, "University credit will be given for the supervised intern training arranged for the summer."

The present program is aimed at the specialized fields of transportation and agricultural business management but has great possibilities for other fields and departments too, he added.

Students will benefit, not only from the money that will largely finance their university training, but also in having the specialized training that will qualify them for top-level employment opportunities at graduation, it was noted.

The business firms are enthusiastic over the program, Wood said, because they realize the importance of having highly-qualified and well-trained young men available for employment.

Forrest S. Baker Jr., coordinator of the OSU Transportation Research Institute, developed the new program and will be director of the intern scholarships, Wood said. Application forms are available by writing the OSU Department of Agricultural Economics, Extension Hall, Corvallis.

Highlighting Dad's Weekend will be the 3-D's, one of Capitol Record's newest recording groups. Top entertainment will be provided by the comic folk-singing trio when they present their concert in the coliseum after the OSU - Washington basketball game. A short half-time presentation during the varsity game will also be given.

Tickets went on sale Tuesday at the MU ticket windows and will continue through Friday. They may also be purchased during the intermission between the game and concert. All seats are general admission and will cost \$1.

**Poems into Songs**  
During the two hours of entertainment, the 3-D's will use a basis of folk music, but expand to include dramatic interpretations and stand-up comedy. The program will include songs from their latest album "New Dimensions in Folk Songs." Featured on the album are some of the immortal poems of the English language set to the original music of the 3-D's, Rudyard Kipling, Edgar Allan Poe, Edward Arlington Robinson and Alfred Lord Tennyson are among the

noted poets whose works are featured on the album.

The singers have developed custom-tailored entertainment for college audiences. They prefer these audiences to night clubs because they feel they have something to say and a variety of productions to show. Unless the audience is watching and listening they can't put the show over with its intended meaning.

**Versatile**  
Versatile and sometimes hilarious might be your comments after hearing a 3-D concert. They accompany themselves on guitar, bass, banjo, trumpet, and conga and bongo drums.

The trio goes from a standard folk song like "Weary Lone-some Traveler" and "Marian" to a dramatic "Jezebel" and then to their hilarious version of "Granada."

The 3-D's, Dick Davis, baritone; Denis Sorenson, high tenor; and Duane Hiatt, lead tenor, have toured the United States and Canada several times. They have appeared with Jimmy Stewart, Art Linkletter, Anita Bryant, Stan Musial, and Lorne Green and "Hoss" of Bor-Lord Tennyson are among the



Passenger Pigeon

Flights of passenger pigeons, such as this stuffed bird at Oregon State's Horner Museum, once reamed the United States in gigantic flocks of up to 2 1/2 billion birds. The last passenger pigeon died at a zoo in Cincinnati in 1914, the entire race wiped out in less than a century by pleasure-hunting Americans.

# Numerous Passenger Pigeons At One Time Inhabited East

The passenger pigeon, perhaps once the most numerous bird in the world, inhabited the larger part of Eastern United States in numbers inconceivable to one's imagination.

In 1806, Alexander Wilson, father of American ornithology, told of one breeding area that was several miles wide and 40 miles long, with up to 100 nests to a tree.

**Billions of Birds**  
He speaks of a flight "from right to left as far as the eye could reach," 240 miles long and a mile or more wide. From 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wilson witnessed this migration in Tennessee. He estimated the size of the flock as containing 2 1/2 billion birds.

John James Audubon speaks of the largest flight he had ever seen, "the light of noonday was obscured as by an eclipse."

**Now Extinct**  
Today, people speak of the disappearance of the passenger

pigeon as a mystery. It is, however, no mystery that man slaughtered these creatures and drove them to extinction.

When a flock flew overhead, people banded together in large groups with rocks, sticks, guns, nets, and other useful killing instruments.

**Large Groups Necessary**  
The birds lived in large colonies; they could not survive independently. When the colonies were cut down (shot down) into smaller groups, they could not recover.

T. Gilbert Pearson, ornithologist, states, "The passenger pigeon was not a suspicious bird, as birds go; it was easily taken. It reproduced slowly, laid but few eggs, and when its innumerable multitudes were reduced and its flocks dispersed, the end came rapidly."

The last passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoological Park in 1914.

# Sky Diving Exciting, Fast Moving Sport

Two miles above the Albany airport two specks drop from a slow-flying airplane. The wind is calm, and you hear a rushing sound like a far-off jet as the two objects gain speed.

Slowly the specks grow into the figures of men with arms and legs arched far backward so that they resemble birds more than human beings. They drift almost together and pass a few feet apart. Then each turns to face the other, and the distance between them begins to close. But just before they quite touch, each sweeps his arms back along his sides, and they move apart in long, steep glides.

A few seconds later long, orange streamers shoot out behind them, ripple for an instant like flags in a strong wind, and blossom simultaneously into parachutes.

**Jumpers in Control**  
Even under open canopies the jumpers are not simply falling helplessly. They guide their chutes toward the drop zone by pulling first on one suspension line and then another. These lines open and close slits cut in the rear of the canopy, and air escaping from these openings propels the chute forward at about 10 m.p.h.

before their fingers touched, they passed through 3,500 feet, and the game was over. With only inches between them the temptation was strong to continue a few more moments, but when you are falling nearly 150 feet each second the ground is only 16 seconds away, the rules are necessarily rigid.

The sport is skydiving, and it is getting so popular that startled farmers no longer bother to report airplane crashes every time they see parachutes drifting down behind the farmhouse.

**International Series**  
Back at the airport other jumpers are "chuting up." Some are going high to practice the international series — two figure — eights and two backloops which must be completed within 12 seconds in order to have any chance of winning in competition.

Others are students making their first "static-line" jumps. The student on a static-line has only to crawl out on the strut and let go when the jumpmaster slaps him on the arm. A cord attached to the airplane automatically opens his chute. The sounds of wind and airplane vanish, and he is left suspended 2,000 feet in the air and muttering to himself: "By gosh, the stilly thing really did open!"

# Yarbrough Breaks Auto Racing Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lee Roy Yarbrough broke the world record speed for a closed track today when he went 181.813 miles an hour on one lap of the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway.

Yarbrough drove a souped-up 1965 Dodge around the high banked asphalt track in 49.5 seconds.

**Rules Rigid**  
This time they passed within four feet of each other, but just

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# Jackson County Gets Relief Funds

MEDFORD (AP) — The Red Cross distributed \$92,465 to 166 Jackson County families following the December flood, officials announced this week.

Some \$56,700 went for building and repair. The rest was used for household furnishings, food, clothing, equipment, and nursing.

BAROMETER STAFF

Betty Ingram	Managing Editor
Bob Moore	News Editor
Rad Dewey	Asst. News Editor
Jim Sample	Asst. Managing Editor
Linda Hilley	Editorial Editor
John Salzer	Sports Editor
Jay Oakman	Asst. Sports Editor
Alice Pitney	Features Editor
Luis Harris	Society Editor
Susy Carl	Society Writers
Karen Matcika	Copy Editor
Wayne Falgoutski	Wire Editor
Mary Speckhart	Exchange Editor
Chris Thompson	Photographer
Red Commons	

**Belle Sharmer**

once-a-year savings event

february 25th thru March 6th

For a limited time only you can save on Belle-Sharmer SEAMED and SEAMLESS styles. Take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity. Enjoy the fluent fit of Belle-Sharmer Legsize stockings at these special sale prices:

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| Regular \$1.35 styles | Now \$1.17 pair |
| Regular \$1.50 styles | Now \$1.28 pair |
| Regular \$1.65 styles | Now \$1.41 pair |
| Regular \$1.75 styles | Now \$1.50 pair |
| Regular \$1.95 styles | Now \$1.66 pair |

Select your favorite styles in your own personal Legsize for the most intimate fit ever seen:

**BREV** for short, slim legs in sizes 8 to 10 1/2

**MODITE** for average legs in sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2

**DUCHESS** for long, full legs in sizes 9 1/2 to 12

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# IG

row of press and professional photographers.

While the flashbulbs distract the audience it is much more disconcerting to the performers. Having just gotten used to the dim auditorium lights it is extremely hard on the eyes to get a bright flash in the middle of a song. To concentrate on the song can be a problem if the flashing continues. Professional photographers, therefore, take their photos during the intervals between songs, during rehearsal, or during intermission. If they want to take pictures of the actual performance they shoot by the light available. This method I used to get about sixty extremely good pictures. My best picture was taken backstage during intermission. Of the working photographers there I know of none who violated this code. Regulations have never solved this problem of amateur photographers, only the education of those involved has helped.

William Paxton Hoag III  
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14. Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-door sedan, automatic, excellent body and engine. Norman Vogt, 753-4468.

# OMETER



# OSU's Dailey Coaches Thailand in Olympics

Not all of the coaches and athletes from Oregon State who participated in last fall's Tokyo Olympics were on the side of the United States. Chuck Dailey, associate professor of Physical Education, represented Thailand as that country's basketball and boxing coach.

The Beaver P.E. professor is the main speaker at Monday's Sigma Delta Chi Banquet slated for 6:30 at the Country Kitchen. Price for the dinner, open to members of the organization, will be \$1.50.

Dailey was asked to coach by the Thailand Olympic Committee as early as the summer of 1936, but it wasn't until May of 1964 that all the red tape was cleared up, opening the way to southeast Asia for the OSU PE coach for the fifth time.

Oregon State's traveling sports figure, Dailey, had been to Thailand once before. In 1957-58, he was there as a Fulbright professor to the National College of Physical Education in Bangkok.

"I taught volley-ball, basketball, softball, wrestling and track to the Thai physical education students during the day," he said. "Then I coached the Thailand national boxing and basketball squads at night."

Besides spending 1957-58 in Thailand, the OSU PE coach taught basketball in Singapore, Sarawak, Bornei and North Borneo in 1960.

In 1961, he was back in Singapore instructing teachers in softball, volley-ball and basketball. That summer he returned

to Singapore from OSU to head the country's volley-ball and basketball teams in the fourth Asian games in Djakarta, Indonesia.

**Teams in Olympics**  
How did his Olympic squads fare in the 1964 Tokyo games? In a word or two, not so well.

"We just can't compete with big countries," he explained, "they're just too big and strong in basketball. Our boxing team was the only one that stood a chance."

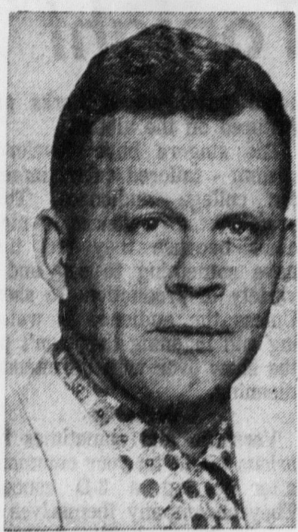
Thailand placed second to Japan among the Asian nations in basketball though, and one of Dailey's boxers fought his way into the finals before losing.

The Thai hoop squad became well-known during the games, but not for any big upsets. Instead, their fame came when they walked off the playing court during the second half of a game with Australia, trailing by just six points.

**Hoop Squad Quits**  
Nobody, especially Dailey, knows exactly what happened. It all started after a Thai player had been ejected from the game for committing what the referees called an intentional foul.

After the one hooper had been kicked out, another moved into the free throw lane and refused to move. One event led to another, and before the OSU coach could do anything about the situation, the Thai players had walked off the floor, and refused to continue the game.

"Following this outburst I sent them back to Thailand at



CHUCK DAILEY

the request of the Thai Olympic Committee," Dailey added. "When I returned to Thailand following the games not one of the players even came to see me, they all felt so humiliated by their action."

**Invited to Return**  
Nobody blamed Dailey. In fact they thought he did such a good job that Thailand wants him to come back and coach their national team in the 1966 Asian Games, scheduled for Bangkok, Thailand.

"Wife and school permitting, I'll attend," he explained. "What is Dailey doing now besides teaching? Well, he's that guy in the loud sports jacket working as the time-keeper for all OSU varsity basketball games."

## Jensen Appointed To Award Jury

Dr. James H. Jensen, president of Oregon State University, is one of a dozen nationally prominent business and professional leaders appointed to the award jury for a newly established \$25,000 national award for notable contributions to the better understanding of the meaning of science.

The award will be administered by the Pacific Science Center Foundation of Seattle. It will be known as the Arches of Science Award, symbolic of the five arches which dominate

the entrance to the Center. In addition to the \$25,000 prize it will include a gold medal to be presented for the first time this fall at Pacific Science Center.

President Jensen was a member of the original planning committee that worked with the Science Center's advisory and executive committees in creating the recognition to outstanding individual contributions to a general understanding of the meaning of science.

Serving with Dr. Jensen on the award committee are Dr. Dael Wolfe, executive director, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D. C.; chairman, Dr. Allen Astin, director, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Frank Capra, motion picture producer, Fallbrook, Calif.; Norton Clapp, president, Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma.

Dr. John Gardner, president, Carnegie Corporation, New York; Robert Hansberger, president, Boise Cascade Corporation, Boise; Dr. Robert Loeb, Columbia University, New York; George C. Martin, vice president, Boeing Company, Seattle; Abbott Mills, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles Odegaard, president, University of Washington; and Gerald Piel, publisher, Scientific American, New York.

## Freeman to Speak on Peace

Robert E. Freeman, northwest regional director of Turn Toward Peace, will speak on the OSU campus on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 211 of the MU.

Turn Toward Peace is a nationally coordinated effort to seek and encourage means (other than war) of settling international differences between nations. It is, however, not pacifistic in its approach.

Presently the regional TTP office in Seattle is preparing a series of conferences entitled "Northwest Organizations and a World Without War: New Realities in National Security." The Portland and Seattle conferences will be held in early March. The OSU conference, along with Turn Toward Peace and the Oregon State Division of Continuing Education, include a long list of individuals connected with industry, labor, banking, churches and synagogues, communications etc., and the presidents of several northwest universities (public and private).

Robert Freeman lives in Seattle with his family (4 children). He was an engineer in the Aerospace Division of the Boeing Company when the concerns for a future on this planet began to weigh on him. Two years ago he accepted his present position with Turn Toward Peace and since then has maintained a busy schedule holding conferences and meeting with officials of all levels all over the country.

The talk will be under the sponsorship of Y Round Table.

## Army Sponsor Corps Holds OSU Initiation Ceremony

Army Sponsor Corps held its first initiation and installation ceremonies since becoming a recognized organization on the Oregon State University campus. The ceremonies were held on February 23.

The newly installed officers are: Barbara White '67, commander; Shelby Carlson '67, executive officer; Joyce Powell '67, drill team commander; Tass Morrison '67, assistant drill team commander; Joanne Knutson '67, finance and supply officer; Margie Knutson '68, secretary; Leslie Taylor '66, public information officer; Carolyn Steinfeld '67, social chairman.

Fifteen pledges were installed and they include: Mary Benz, Kari Christiansen, Nancy Spence, Kitty Finn, Pat East, Margie Knutson, Nonie Nystrom, Lynn Mulquin, Nancy Vaughn, Kris De Freese, Sue Emmett, Linda Merz, Karen Tsutoba, Sue Savelly, and Joanne Knutson.

Army Sponsor Corps, affiliated with Army ROTC, began organizing last year under direction of Cadet Captain Bruce Powell, and was recognized at the beginning of this term by the Student Life Committee.

## Russian Language Offered In New Cultural Exchange

Travel & Study, Inc., of New York City announces an agreement reached with Soviet organizations for cultural exchange for a Russian language course, intermediate and advanced, to be given this summer at Moscow State University.

The course, especially designed for American students and teachers who have completed at least one year of college Russian, will be taught by regular faculty members of M.S.U. The three weeks study in Moscow will be supplemented by two weeks touring various Soviet Republics, and three weeks of visits and study in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and France.

A Study Travel Seminar to the Balkans, East and West Europe and the Soviet Union will also be operated by Travel & Study, Inc. It includes seminars, interviews with government officials, lectures at universities in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Moscow, Leningrad, Vienna and Paris.

The emphasis of this study tour is on East-West relations; industrial and cultural achievements; Marxism-Leninism; plus attendance at theatre, art, and music festivals in all countries visited. These tours are under the academic direction of Prof. S. L. Sharp of the School of International Service, American University, Washington D.C.

Each tour carries six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The all-inclusive price begins at \$1535. Further information and detailed program available from Travel & Study, Inc., 681 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

## OSU-Sacramento Scholarship Begun

A scholarship has been established by the greater Sacramento Valley Alumni Club, according to Alumni Director C. H. "Scram" Graham.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a Sacramento area youth who has shown academic promise, special abilities in extra-curricular activities, or both and who is in need of financial assistance, announced Sacramento area chairman, Bob Edwards '52.

The plans were revealed Saturday night at a dinner meeting of the alumni club in Sacramento. Representing Oregon State University at the meeting were Athletic Director Amory T. "Slat" Gill, Graham, and assistant football coaches Sam Boghosian and Rich Brooks '63. About 100 alumni attended.

Students desiring information about the new scholarship should contact Graham at the Alumni Office, MU 204.

## Monday Meet Set For Hillel Group

Hillel will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in MU 207 to decide whether there is sufficient interest among Jewish students in a Puren party planned for the evening of March 29.

Other activities for next term, including lectures, movies, a ski trip, Hebrew lessons, and Friday night services, will also be discussed.

Attendance at this meeting is decidedly important, according to Hillel leaders. Not only is there a possibility of cancellation of the Puren party, but the existence of Hillel itself is in jeopardy. According to reports, attempts to contact the Jewish students on campus have been extensive. Interests of students may be made known by contacting Charles Chatlyne, president.

## Vitamin K-5 A Preservative

Oregon State University has received a \$21,600 renewal grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to continue study of vitamin K-5 as a food preservative, according to project director Dr. H. Y. Yang, associate professor of food science and technology.

Objectives of the grant are to study the inhibiting action of vitamin K-5 against various food spoilage microorganisms and the method of action of the vitamin, Yang said.

Current research has been on the mechanism of the action of vitamin K-5 to determine how it interferes or blocks the action of spoiled food microorganisms. Also, the toxicity of the vitamin when used as a food additive is being investigated, Yang said.

The OSU food scientists noted that the K vitamins have anti-hemorrhagic characteristics and that the vitamin K-5 possesses a marked antimicrobial action towards a number of microorganisms. As little as 0.002 percent of the vitamin has been found to be sufficient for the total destruction of some food microorganisms.

Assisting Yang in the project are Dr. Charles R. Heiser, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, and Larry S. Merrifield, assistant in food science and technology.

## Industrial Education Conference Is Set

The annual Oregon Industrial Education Conference has been scheduled for March 13 at Oregon State University. Its theme will be "Curriculum Development in Industrial Education."

Discussions on curriculum development are scheduled during the morning. Speakers will include Jack E. Brookings, dean of the Technical-Vocational Division, Southwestern Oregon College; Dr. Ray Schwalm, professor of industrial arts and coordinator of college printing, Western Washington College; and Richard D. Osborne, training manager, Industrial Relations Department, Boeing, Seattle.

In the afternoon, the group will be divided into two sections for talks on curriculum developments in secondary education and post-high school education.

Staff members in charge of conference plans are Earl Smith, acting head of the Industrial Education Department, George Storm, Harold Hayes and Don Moon.

## Gilkey To Present 'Report of Progress' In Roadster Show

Gordon W. Gilkey, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, will be the guest speaker for the quarterly meeting of the Oregon Society of Landscape Architects to be held here next Saturday, March 6.

Gilkey will present a report of progress to the architects. It will cover the changes that have taken place in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

A discussion of the professional fees of landscape architects will be led by Wilbur Weed of the physical plant at the University of Oregon.

In addition Prof. George N. Fredson of the department of landscape architecture will recount his experiences at Louisiana State University Graduate School.

## "Seven Year Itch" In Roadster Show

One hundred custom cars and hot rods will be on display at the ninth annual Portland Roadster Show, March 11-14, in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

The show, the oldest and largest in the Northwest, will feature an appearance by the Ford Custom Car Caravan, including the Indianapolis Lotus-Ford.

Among the individual exhibits entered are "The Jade Idol," a customized Mercury which was voted one of the ten best custom cars by Car Craft Magazine; a Studebaker fully customized with a "bubble top"; and a classic roadster called "The Seven Year Itch." The show will be open 6-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

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PAY LESS, DAD . . .**

I MEAN

**HAPPYNESS IS  
DAD . .**

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**WELCOME, DADS!**

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### Beaver Memo

**Dads Coffee**  
All students are invited to bring their dads to a coffee hour at Pi Kappa Phi, 2111 Harrison, tomorrow.  
The coffee hour, co-sponsored by People - to - People and Pi Kappa Phi, will be from 10 to 12. Either campus or church dress will be appropriate. Coffee and rolls will be served.  
The primary purpose is for American students and their dads to visit with our foreign students, according to Miss Peggy Jo Cook, chairman of People - to - People.

### Activities Available

**Junior Weekend**  
Applications for publicity, carnival, and dance chairmen and general secretary for Junior Weekend are due in the City Center by 5 p.m. today.

### Mexico Travel, Study Offered

Several opportunities for travel and study in Mexico for the summer of 1963 are being offered to Spanish students.  
The Inter American University in Satillo, Mexico, is holding two and five week sessions in various arts and sciences. All students participating will live with chosen Mexican families while attending school at the university. Credits from the Inter American University are accepted in American and Canadian schools.  
The Universidad De Nuevo Leon in Monterrey, Mexico, is offering a five week session beginning July 1. The courses offered center around Mexican Hispanic culture. The \$350 cost covers all expenses for the length of the session.  
Further information is available at the Foreign Student Office, MU 111.

### OSU Alumn Wins National Chem Award

A 1955 Oregon State University chemistry graduate, Dr. R. G. Snyder, has been named winner of a national award.  
Snyder, now with Shell Development Company, was chosen as a joint recipient of the Coblenz Memorial Prize for 1963, an award presented annually to an outstanding spectroscopist under 36 years of age.  
The presentation will be made March 4 at the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy, according to Christensen.  
Snyder did his doctorate degree work at OSU under Dr. J. C. Decius. He was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota for a year before joining the Shell Development Company. Last year, he did advanced work at the Instituto di Chimica Industriale del Politecnico in Milan, Italy.

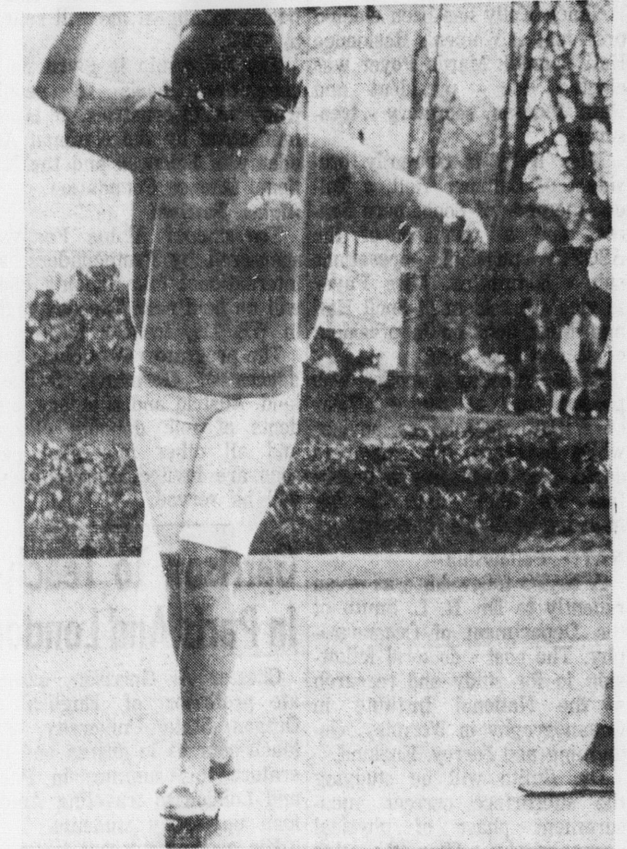
## Sun Shines as Early Spring Fever Hits Campus



Spring Is Sprung

By TOM AHLERS  
Reporter

After months of record-breaking rains, spring has finally sprung on the OSU campus, as evidenced by the various spring activities available to students.  
If you are a Callahan lass, you can now participate in showy exhibitions on the fire landings without fear of freezing those exposed areas.  
If you are a McNary lad, you can now exchange gallons of water with the guys downstairs without the inconvenience of those icy fringe benefits.  
If you are a Snell girl with lots of pep and courage, you have probably vented your pent-up frustrations tooling down campus sidewalks on a rickety skate-board.  
If you fail to identify with any of these groups, chances are you have found some other way to welcome spring.



"All A-Board"

A most popular pastime for Oregon Staters during the past week was skate-boarding down sidewalks, streets and hallways.

### Flavorium to Hire Student Tasters

By SUE GORE  
Feature Writer

More than 200 Oregon State University students may have expensive taste buds that are worth a salary during spring term.  
Student taste panels will be hired to note their preference of food samples at the food and technology Flavorium under the direction of Mrs. Lois Sather, associate professor of food science.

**3 Weekly Tests**  
The Flavorium, on the second floor of the Food and Technology Building is a network of spotless test kitchens and laboratories. Three times a week, students on the taste panel occupy one of the six isolated booths which is equipped with color control lights, stool, stainless steel sink, counter, and sliding doors through which food samples are passed from the kitchen.  
The students rate each sample according to preference which is scored on an IBM card. Following five minutes of tasting such products as survival wafers, fish cakes, or butter scotch topping, taste buds are pampered by a candy bar, and coffee or punch which is a bonus given to the panel members.

**35 Cent Wage**  
An equal number of men and women will be hired on a first come "first serve" basis at the beginning of spring term. Taste buds are worth 35 cents per five minute test period which is a sweet sum for most college students. Members of the laboratory flavor panel are not trained or pre-selected, but Mrs. Sather reported that the results of student preference tests have a close correlation to those of household consumer panels where homemakers judge the food samples.

**Scientific Methods**  
The day has vanished when a company president was the taste expert, and now more scientific methods of product flavor control are necessary to meet competition. Flavor testing labs are an important part of food research.  
The Oregon State Flavorium is an extension of the United States Department of Agriculture and cooperates with the campus School of Agriculture on evaluating and testing. Contracts of a research nature are accepted from commercial industry as well, and the results of testing are made available to interested companies.

**Variety of Food**  
One Oregon State taste tester commented that he has never eaten so many varieties of food at one sitting. He apparently thrived on the Flavorium cooking because he often slipped his IBM card through the sliding doors to request, "Seconds, please!"  
Storage life of products such as chocolate pudding mix, beef soup, and strawberry spread has been evaluated from flavor changes detected by the taste panel. Survival wafers were recently tested for the Army fol-

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### Dublin Math Prof To Speak Next Week

Dr. Cornelius Lanczos, internationally renowned mathematician from Dublin, will return to Oregon State next week for his third visit.  
He was visiting professor here fall and winter terms in 1957-'58. He visited for two weeks the following year.  
Next week Dr. Lanczos will speak at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday on applied analysis in Social Science 104. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Waldo Lobby.  
Dr. Lanczos has been professor of mathematics and theoretical physics at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Dublin, Ireland, for 10 years.  
This year he is working at the Ford Research Laboratories in Dearborn, Mich.

**Background Varied**  
He has taught at Purdue University, OSU and at Dublin's Institute. In addition, he has worked with Boeing, North American Aviation and the U.S. Army's mathematics research center at the University of Michigan.  
Dr. Lanczos began his career in theoretical physics. He spent a year with Dr. Albert Einstein at the Einstein Institute in Berlin. He came over here in the 30's and switched to applied mathematics.  
He has written many books. His most recent, *Einstein and the Cosmic World*, just came off the press.

### Physics-Chem Greenhouse Serves Important Function

By VALERIE KEARNS  
Feature Writer

The eerie lavender light atop the OSU Physics - Chemistry building is not cast by a spacecraft from Venus, but rather by the greenhouse on the roof of this building.

Let's take the elevator up to the roof and see exactly what's going on in a greenhouse that is perched on top of a modern five-story building. Our guide, Dr. Edward J. Trione of the Science Research Institute, explains that this is actually a very practical place to build a greenhouse. The greenhouse is a part of the Science Research Institute housed in this building.

**Convenient Access**  
We discover that many of the experiments carried on in the greenhouse deal with plant pathology in which timing is critical. Convenient access to the laboratory is necessary so the greenhouse was put on the roof.  
As we wander past the different sections of the greenhouse we come to the portion which spreads the lavender light seen by night. We learn that this light is used to enhance plant growth because plants absorb rays from the blue and red regions of the light spectrum.

**Light Important**  
Our guide explains that light is an important environmental condition and it is possible to shorten and lengthen days and nights by regulating the amount of light the plants receive. We see that the temperature can also be accurately controlled in this greenhouse. In this way experiments can be repeated throughout the year under almost identical environmental conditions.

A close look reveals that the plants are growing in what appears to be pure sand. However, our guide explains that the sand acts only as a supporting medium and all needed plant nutrients are supplied by a mineral solution with which the plants are watered. This process also aids in running

duplicate experiments.  
Precise control of the environment in the greenhouse is necessary because the internal chemical composition of a plant is related to its external environment. For example, the chemical composition of a plant grown at a low temperature is quite different from that of a plant grown at a high temperature.

**Research Discussed**  
We learn from our guide that researchers are now trying to learn what metabolic processes are blocked when a plant contracts a disease. Wheat is the plant that is used for these tests. These scientists are also trying to determine why winter wheat requires a cold period for flowering. Dr. Trione adds that it is expected that the information gained from these experiments can be applied to other plants.

As our tour ends and we begin our descent from the roof we leave behind us scientists who are working on several experiments. Our visit to the greenhouse, however, is not altogether forgotten once we have reached "earth." On future nights when we see the eerie lavender light we will be reminded of Venus but of our planet and her scientists and experiments.

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# Beaver Memo

**WRHC**  
Nancy Kelly has been elected president of Women's Residence Hall Council. Marda Poyer was elected vice-president and Pam Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Kelly is currently president of Callahan Hall, a Talon, member of Sophomore Senate, and a member of the ASOSU physical operations sub-committee. Miss Poyer is vice-president of Snell Hall and Miss Johnson is president of second floor west.

At the meeting a motion was passed that no future officer of WRHC shall be an adviser while in office. The members decided to co-sponsor a breakfast for their dads Sunday morning of Dad's Weekend.

**NATO Fellowship**  
A NATO fellowship was given recently to Dr. R. L. Smith of the Department of Oceanography. The post-doctoral fellowship is for study and research at the National Institute in Oceanography in Wormley, Godingham and Surrey, England. Dr. Smith will be studying the subsurface current measurement phase of physical oceanography. After the nine

## GM Quality Director To Visit Department

Mr. D. C. McPherson, Director of Quality Control, General Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota will visit the Department of Food Science and Technology, Monday.

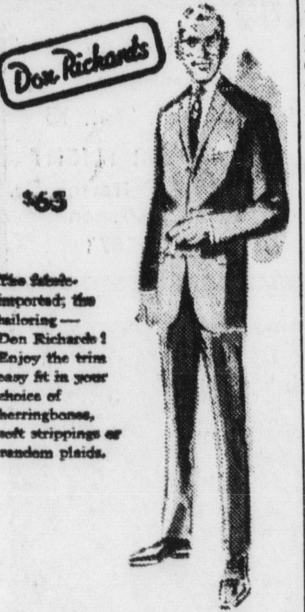
McPherson is visiting the department to learn about research and related activities in the field of Food Science and Technology at OSU.

## Library Receives \$7,000 Bequest

A \$7,000 gift has been donated to the OSU Library by final bequest from the estate of Elmer D. Hunter of Yakima, Washington.

Hunter, an alumni of OSU, specified that the money be spent for books in the areas of landscape architecture, range management, land economics, and horticulture.

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month stay in England, which begins in August, he will return to OSU.

The fellowship is given on a competitive basis to people from NATO countries. It is administered by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Foundation.

**Alpine Festival**  
The annual Alpine Festival, sponsored by Promenaders, an international folk dancing club, will be held next Tuesday night in WB 116, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will include folk dances of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary. Students of folk dancing classes and all other interested persons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Garrison To Teach In Paris And London

Chester A. Garrison, associate professor of English at Oregon State University, will teach courses in drama and literature this summer in Paris and London to traveling American university students.

His assignment will be sponsored by the American Heritage Association of Lake Oswego and his students will come from the Northwest.

The bulk of Garrison's teaching will be in London, where he will lecture on 20th Century drama. In Paris, his course will include 19th Century, 20th Century and world literature.

Study centers established in Rome, London and Paris will enable the American students to study literature, history and political science. For those who wish to concentrate on modern languages, language centers are being set up in Cologne, Madrid, Vienna, and Paris.



Chi Phi Ideal Girl

Sue Westfall, Alpha Chi Omega, was named Chi Phi Ideal Girl for 1965 at the Winter term house dance held Feb. 12. "Aesop and the Fables" was played for the semi-formal dance held at the chapter house. At dance intermission, the Ideal Girl Court was presented and each girl received gifts as a remembrance.

## Dinner Ware Changes Through Eating History

Cavemen may have been short on paper napkins, but they did have crude dinnerware for their mastodon barbecues: archaeologists have found flint knives and sea shell "spoons." Knights and ladies of the Middle Ages were served meat on huge chunks of bread, called trenchers, that functioned as plates. And as late as the 16th century, English diners scorned the fork — an Italian invention — as sissified!

The way dinners were once done up is equally dazzling. According to researchers at Empire Crafts, direct sellers of silver and fine china, Moslems conceived of heaves as a constant banquet: golden dishes of food were to be served — no two the same. Medieval Mohammedans made up mammoth meals: cooked eggs were stuffed in fish, the fish stuffed in cooked chickens, the chickens stuffed into a roast sheep carcass — and the sheep stuffed into a whole camel!

Assyrians decorated entire banquet halls with flower petals — and pretty girls. Like the ancient Greeks, they ate while reclining on a couch. One Assyrian king gave a feast lasting seven days and nights. The Persian king Ahasuerus made him look like a piker, though. He gave a feast for princes and nobles that lasted 180 days! The taste for this sort of high living was picked up by the Romans, and feasts became bigger and better than ever.

The accent was on the exotic. Everything from grasshoppers to wild boar was on the menu. Delicacies included tongues of nightingales, and a common appetizer was a mixture of wine, pepper, honey and saffron. Roman Emperor Caligula threw pearls into his vinegar — no doubt to give it that "priceless" taste.

For modern Americans, however, the emphasis is on sensible meals full of good nutrition. And while you have to be a member of the aristocracy to be able to dine with silver spoons and trays 2,000 years ago in Rome, today a whole profession is devoted to making silver and fine china available to everyone through direct selling. Empire Crafts employs thousands of their working hours to tailor their working hours to meet home problems. In the last 30 years, these part-time saleswomen have sold 11,800,000 place settings! A free booklet on opportunities in this field is available by writing to Empire Crafts, 173 East Union Street, Newark, New York State.

Today's gleaming place settings would have amazed the wedding guests of the Earl of Devon in 1432. Each carried his own knife — and wiped it clean on a piece of bread every time he finished a course. The first course consisted of ten dishes, including roast veal, a swan, peacock and crane, a porridge and venison. The second course was composed of twelve different fishes of meat and poultry, and the last course had countless desserts.

You might consider quality to be the key to a meal — but one 18th century Russian Czar depended on quantity. For himself and twenty-one guests he ordered a sheep, a lamb, ten pullets, twelve chickens, a gross of eggs, three quarts of brandy and six gallons of mulled wine — for breakfast!

At the close of the 18th century, the French made elaborate, elegant manners fashionable. Courses were divided into the present-day order of soup, fish and meat. And, according to Empire Crafts, some nobles had a different set of dinnerware for each meal. What is important is that quality ruled over quantity, and it's a good thing. Who, today, would like to sit down to an omelet made from 1,728 eggs?

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## Annual Search Begun For US College Queen

The annual search is now underway to select the National College Queen. Carrie Case, 65, Oregon State University, was first runner-up in last year's contest and appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show.

The 1965 National College Queen Pageant will be held in New York City and this year's pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to the World's Fair. One college girl from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

The event gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. Judging is based on academic accomplishment as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For ten years the National College Queen contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. The national finals are held during mid-June. The occasion is a highlight of the "New York is a Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

All undergraduate coeds are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name or be sponsored by friends or her living group.

The next National Queen will win a new automobile. In addition, she will receive a trip to Europe — a vacation tour of London, Paris and the continent.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Meet Successful

Pi Kappa Alpha's District Convention held here recently was a great success. District Secretary, A. J. Waltz, reported that all five chapters and one colony in the Northwest's District 27 attended.

Highlight of the convention was the announcement of a petition by a local fraternity at Eastern Washington College for colony status. A chapter there would bring the total to seven chapters in the Northwest. Waltz stated that more than 150 delegates from the University of Washington, Washington State, Eastern Washington College, Linfield College, University of Oregon, and the colony of the University of Idaho attended the three day gathering.

Important alumni attending the convention, Waltz announced, were Gordon Sloan, Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court; John Yerovich, past president of the Oregon State Bar Association and past national president of the fraternity; and Prof. George T. Watkins, III, of Washington

## As Women Say

By NIKI ISTEAD  
Mortar Board President

Every play must have a review of some sort — and the recent section meeting "Mortar Board Presents . . ." seems to be no exception, although it is unusual for one of the directors to be chosen critic.

Actors of the week-ago day were 17 Mortar Board members from University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, University of Oregon, and Willamette. Guided by stage manager, Sue Larson, and the other Oregon State hostesses, the program progressed nicely right through the curtain call.

Early acts revealed various interpretations of Mortar Board's function and responsibility on the campus. The U of W seemed to be in the limelight in this respect; these girls brought glimpses of pre-inti-

## Political Science Offices Entered

The Department of Political Science was broken into Wednesday night.

Dr. Austin F. Walter, chairman of the department, reported that the transfer to the political science office, normally nailed shut, had been tampered with.

Three nails which normally secure the window had been bent over, indicating that a great force had been applied from the outside, said Walter. A thorough check revealed that nothing had been taken.

Dr. Walter stated, "Our tests are kept in a locked file in the outer office. Only one test was out last night, and that professor did not record the grades even though he did not realize the office had been broken into."

## Correction Division Bill Sent To House

SALEM (AP) — A bill establishing a Division of Correction under the State Board of Control passed a legislative committee Thursday night and was sent to the Oregon House of Representatives.

The House State and Federal Affairs Committee approved the bill 5 to 3. Stripped from the bill was the Board of Parole and Probation which Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said last week he wants to remain independent.

## OSU English Prof Edits Church Booklet

Ray S. Hewitt, associate professor of English at Oregon State University, is editor of a special booklet prepared for the 75th anniversary of the First Christian Church of Corvallis.

The 40-page booklet traces the history of the local First Christian Church through its beginning years to the present, plus goals for the future.

Dean Poling, dean of men, addressed the convention Saturday morning. Later in the day committee meetings were held on constitution, laws and ritual; rush; pledge training; scholarship; alumni; college, and university relations.

Robert Johnson, mayor of McMinnville and District President, presided over the convention and awarded trophies for scholarship, chapter improvement, alumni relations and traveling at a special luncheon Saturday in the MU.

William Wallace, past OSU chapter president was master of ceremonies at the luncheon. National Field Secretary, William Crosby addressed the assembly.

Friday night representatives serenaded the Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta sorority houses to honor past OSU Dream Girls and present Dream Girls from other chapters who were staying in those houses.

# Computer Reserves Thinking for People

Who's afraid of the big bad Computer? "Almost everybody is," says Lon D. Barton, President of Cadillac Associates, Inc., nationwide executive placement organization. "We have nightmares about being swallowed alive by a Data Processor, or put on relief by some Thinking Machine, because we do not understand these new-

comers who move into our offices and factories blinking their many-colored eyes. You have to know them to love them."

"Our real value as human beings is not decreased by them," Barton insists. "The importance of human thinking is not humiliated. Actually these machines don't think."

Thinking is still reserved for people. People put problems to the machines. After due electro-mechanical processes, here come the answers. Then people use those answers with their minds unwearied by long computations, — minds still fresh to do the thinking that the machines cannot do.

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# Beaver Grapplers Meet Last Collegiate Foe Today

By BILL FLYNN

The Oregon State wrestlers meet their last, and possibly their toughest, opponent of the season when they take on the University of Wyoming today in Gill Coliseum at 3:00 p.m.

Not only will this be the first time that the Beavers have been host to a Wyoming wrestling team, but it will be the first time the injury-plagued Beavers have been at full strength all season.

Returning to the Beaver line-up after recovering from mid-season injuries will be last year's coast champion Gary Head at 130 pounds and Lee Sprague, a consistent winner all season at 147 pounds.

With the recent return of Don Dykstra and Mike Walker, the addition of Sprague and Head will round out the lineup that Coach Dale Thomas has been

trying to get in shape for the AAWU tournament in Los Angeles all season. Both Dykstra and Walker had been out all season with knee injuries.

Even with the return of these standouts the Beavers can expect to have their hands full when they come up against the Cowboys.

Coached for 27 years by Ev Lantz, who will be retiring this year, the Cowboys have compiled a record of 143 wins, 76 losses, and eight ties. They have been perennial champions of their conference, either winning or tying for 12 championships in the old Skyline Conference, and they were last year's Western Athletic Conference champions with a 13-1 record.

In 1963, the Cowboys placed third in the NCAA, a feat which earned Lantz "Coach of the Year" honors.

Today's meet will mark the fourth time the two schools have met, with Wyoming winning in both 1960 and 1962, and the Beavers taking a 16-14 decision last year.

The Beavers, even though not at full strength all season, have managed to rack up a 12-2-1 record against collegiate competition, and will be performing with the hope of ending their dual meet season on a winning note.

Ron Iwasaki will lead off for the beavers at 123 pounds when he tangles with Wyoming's Larry Heslep.

Head will wrestle Scott Caturia at 130 pounds and Sprague will take on Joe York at 137. Both wrestlers have only been working out for a week, after being sidelined, and may be a little slow yet but can be counted on for outstanding performances.

Dykstra, last year's Western Regional Olympic trials champion, has wrestled only twice so far this year and has won one by a fall and lost one by a close decision. He will be battling the Cowboys' Rick Lucas at 147 pounds.

Dave Harle, a consistent performer for the Beavers, will be going against Allen Frude, Wyoming's 157-pounder.

Len Kauffman, who was recently named as a first team All-American for the third time, at 167 pounds, will be going for his 16th fall in as many collegiate matches when he meets Wyoming's Leon Nickelson. Kauffman was the nation's pinningest wrestler last year with 16 pins to his credit.

Wrestling at 177 pounds for the Beavers will be Walker, who has seen action only twice previously this season. In those two encounters he has registered a pin and a 5-0 shutout. He will wrestle the Cowboys' Don Miller.

Finishing in the heavyweight division for OSU will be either Henk Schenk or Art Makinster, wrestling Gary Lowhan. Makinster was named among the honorable mentions on the same All-American team that Kauffman was chosen for, and was last year's Pacific Coast champion in his weight.

After this meet, the Beavers will be looking forward to the AAWU tournament on March 6, where they should leave a good account of themselves in all weight divisions.

OSU	Wyoming
123 RON IWASAKI	LARRY HESLEP
130 GARY HEAD	SCOTT CATURIA
137 LEE SPRAGUE	JOE YORK
147 DON DYKSTRA	RICK LUCAS
157 DAVE HARLE	CHARLES NIXON
167 LEN KAUFFMAN	LEON NICKELSON
177 MIKE WALKER	DON MILLER
Hvy ART MAKINSTER	GARY LOWHAN
Or HENK SCHENK	

## Ruggers to Meet Aggies Today at 3

The Ruggers of Oregon State will clash with the University of California (Davis) this afternoon on the Football practice field at 3 p.m.

This is the third match between the two teams in as many years; however it is the first appearance for the Californians in Corvallis. Last year OSU beat the Aggies, 3-0 in the Monterey Rugby Tournament. In 1963, at Davis, the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Oregon State will be shooting for its fifth straight victory and eighth of the year, against only two defeats.

Additional bleachers have been put up for the comfort of all those in attendance. Dr. Charles Leach will again be at hand with a loudspeaking system, to broadcast the game and explain rugby rules and strategy.

The starters for OSU will be either Stubby Jordan or Andy Griffith at hooker. Bill Newton and Stan Perada will play props, with Dick Issacson and Bill Keep at locks. Team captain Scott Miller will be at one flank and Gene Tinker at the other. Wayne Valley will play eighth man.

The backfield will be led by Stu McNeil at scrum half, Lloyd Chapman at fly half, Jerry Colonna will be at inside center and Wylie Smith at outside center. Either Dan Easley or Tom Hussey will play right wing with Tim Osmer at left wing and Jerry Nash at full-back.

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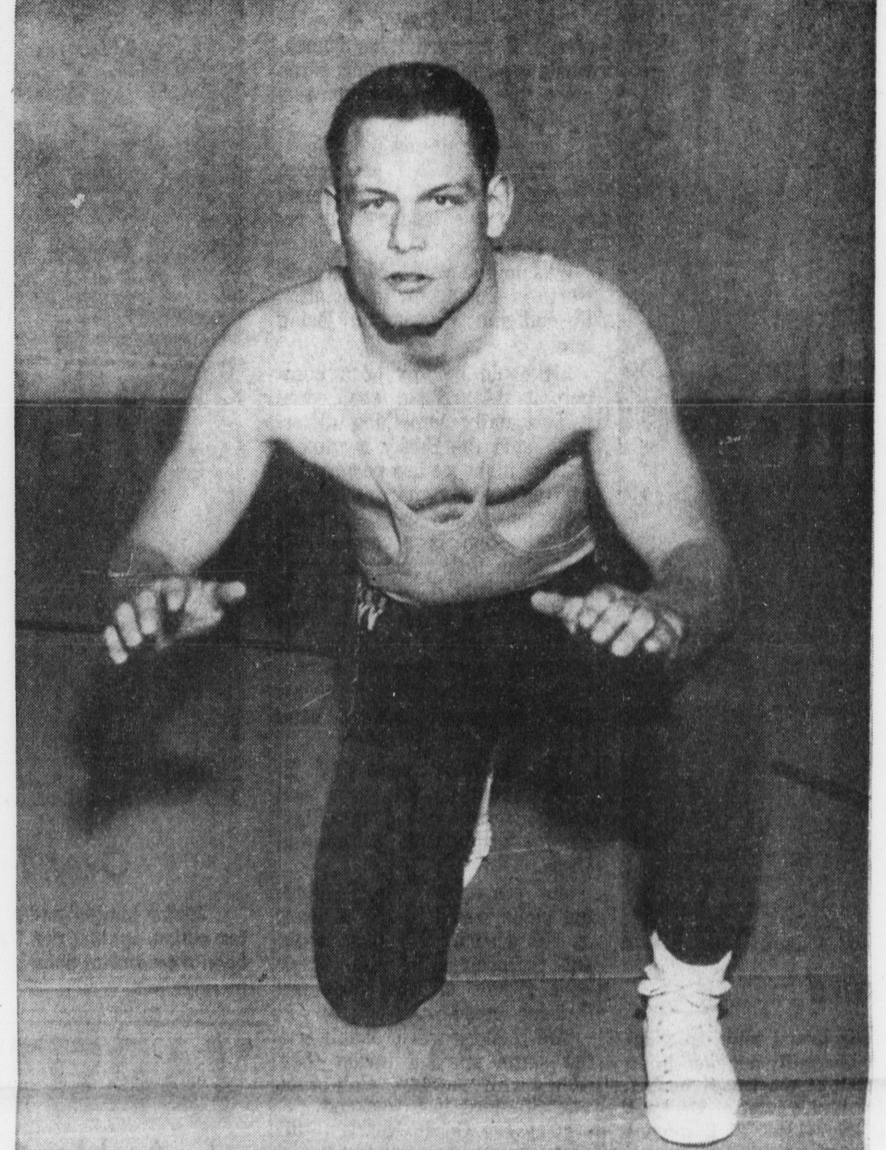
We strongly advise you to investigate this program. Read the information you will receive very carefully!

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**Cowboy Grappler**

Charles Nixon will provide competition for Oregon State's Dave Harle at 157 lbs., when the Beaver grapplers meet the Wyoming Cowboys today, at 3 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

## Men of the Campus!

### Profit handsomely from advice By Miss Ewa Thorell



HEADS UP, HANDSOME!



Deftly put, Miss Thorell! You're certainly well-rounded in your opinion of Gillette Heads Up, the revolution in men's hairgrooming. Completely clean, completely greaseless Heads Up gives a man a handsome head of hair—combs right in so you can't tell it's there. Liquid or Tube, too. Gloryosky, Miss Thorell, no wonder you hanker after a handsome Heads Up man!

## HEADS UP

HAIR GROOMING BY **Gillette**

FOR A HANDSOME HEAD OF HAIR

## Roscoe Divine Assumes Image Of Former Washington HS Great

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

The Vancouver Columbian VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Mention track in the State of Washington and the first name that pops into mind is Gerry Lindgren, the little whiz of the big distance.

But another name is becoming more and more familiar each time Roscoe Divine gallops another mile in the uniform of Vancouver's Columbia River High School.

The 17-year-old senior, who runs 75 miles a week to get ready for races, has his eyes on the 4:06 state mile record set last year by Lindgren as a Spokane high school senior.

Divine's coach, Ray Cave, predicts without fear of contradiction that his prize pupil will crack the four-minute barrier when he reaches college. Although he has run a competitive mile only five times, Divine stopped the clock at 4:13.8 at

Portland's indoor meet this spring.

The time was only three seconds off the national prep indoor mark.

A well-built, beautifully coordinated athlete, Divine gave up football and basketball to concentrate on track. For two years he has been the state high school cross country champion in the non-metropolitan division. Last spring his 1:59.1 half-mile placed him second in the state prep meet.

He had tried the mile once and his 4:56 appeared less disappointing when he learned the soreness in his leg came from a cracked bone. By August he was ready for a 4:20.5 effort in the Scottish Highland Games at Portland.

Cave, once a relay star at Washington State University, employs unorthodox methods in his coaching of young Divine. "I've never coached a runner

of his capacity and ability," Cave says. "But you don't really have to coach him. I learn from him, in fact."

"The coach gives me tips," Divine said his training program, "but I've got to do what I want to do. If it looks like fun I'll do it; if it doesn't, I won't."

Nothing agreement, Cave said: "I figure it this way; the important thing is that the boy stay interested in running. We try everything so running doesn't become tiresome. I attempt never to give him the same pattern to run twice. We vary the workouts; long and hard, short and fast."

Happily, Cave says Divine enjoys the sport to the point that he feels uneasy if something interferes with his practice program.

The boy's future, says his coach, should be as good as his name.

## Teams Tabbed In NCAA Small School Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three more teams have accepted invitations for the NCAA Small college division tournament, bringing to 15 the number of teams named for the 32-team tournament, the NCAA announced Wednesday.

The three are Bellarmine of Louisville, Ky., 14-7; Philadelphia Textile, 19-4, and Doane College of Crete, Neb., 14-5.

The NCAA said it hopes to announce pairings and most of the other tourney invitations by the end of the week.

The NCAA also announced Bellarmine had been selected as the site for the South Central regional tournament, completing the list of eight sites for the March 5-6 games.

Other sites, named previously, are: Akron, Ohio for the Midwest; Le Moyne of Syracuse, N. Y., for the Northeast; Albright of Reading, Pa.; for the East; North Dakota University of Grand Forks for the Midwest; Seattle - Pacific College of the Pacific Coast; Southern Illinois University of Carbondale for Great Lakes and the Central Missouri State of Warrensburg for Southwest.

### ✦ Sport Shorts ✦

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — As soon as the New York Yankees become used to Andy Robustelli and his exercises, they'll get more work from the former New York Giant football star.

Robustelli, hired to get the Yankees in good physical condition this spring, gave the players a 12½-minute drill Thursday. The drill comprised 15 exercises, each lasting 45 seconds.

He said he will extend the drill to a minute for each of the 15 exercises within a few days "as soon as they get used to it."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A French doctor said Thursday tests had convinced him Mexico City's 11½-mile altitude would not hurt athletes during the 1968 Olympic Games to be held here.

Dr. Fernand Plas, a heart specialist, accompanied a French delegation gathering information to be used in the preparation of French athletes for the games Oct. 12-27, 1968.

Col. Marceau Crespin is head of the delegation. He said ear-

lier this week some French athletes already were training in high mountains near the French-Spanish border to simulate conditions of the altitude here.

Crespin expressed no concern over the altitude, and tests made by Dr. Plas have confirmed this.

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — William J. Holmes, 31, a man with a Kansas background, was named head basketball coach today at Southern Oregon College.


Holmes has been basketball coach at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Bend Bend since 1961.

He was graduated from Kansas State in 1958, took graduate study at Colorado, and coached in the Newton, Kan., school system from 1959-61.

Holmes replaces Ted Schopf, who coached Southern Oregon teams for 14 years. Schopf will remain at the school as athletic director.

### Rook Rally

The Rook Rally Squad is going to present a special Daddy Weekend Charleston pantomime and dance routine during the halftime of the 6 p.m. Rook game tonight.



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# Beavers Triumph 66-51 OSU Faces Huskies, Dads Tonight

By JAY OAKMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Oregon State Beavers, playing steady as she goes, ball control offense, coupled with an aggressive defense, ran their season record to 12-11, 4-7 in league play last night, at the expense of the Cougars of Washington State, 66 to 51.

The Palouse country invaders fell behind early in the contest and were down 35 to 24 at the halftime division.

From that point on the Orange of OSU had little trouble picking apart the hapless Cougars.

although Charlie White fouled out midway through the fourth quarter.

The Beaver quint shot a torrid 55 per cent from the floor, as opposed to 40 per cent for WSU. OSU yielded rebounding honors to the Cougars, however, 30-35.

**Jarvis Honored**

Jim Jarvis, honored last night by a delegation of loyal fans from his home town of Roseburg, Oregon, paved the way for the Beaver Hoopsters, parting the cords for 30 counters.

The 6 foot, 170 pound triggerman and highest scoring guard

in Orange roundball history, garnered 13 half points, and padded this with 17 in the second canto for his total.

**White Scores**

Charlie White, Jarvis' partner in thwarting enemy intentions, picked up 12 in the fracas, the only other Beaver to score in double figures. These two were followed by pivotman Ed Fredenberg with 9, Rich Whelan with 6, Ray Carlile with 3, and Jim Kraus, Scott Eaton and Jeff Cudworth, all with two.

**Werner High For WSU**

Ted Werner led WSU in the Cougar's losing effort with 15 counters and Norris followed his lead with 12 biggies, to comprise the only double-figure marks for the visitors from Pullman.

Ray Tommervic followed the two, but fouled out late in the second half of play.

WSU led throughout the game in this category — fouls — and managed to salvage the dubious advantage of this distinction, 22, to 21 miscues for the Beavers.

## Jarvis Still In AAWU Scoring Race

Washington's Huskies will be trying to snap a six-game losing streak tonight at 8 p.m. when they take on Oregon State's Beaver hoop corps in the Coliseum.

A large Dads Weekend crowd is expected for the AAWU clash. Prior to last night's league games, both the Huskies and Beavers had 3-7 marks in loop play.

It will be the second conference game of the year between the two teams. OSU traveled to Seattle earlier this year and lost, 79-70, in the first loop battle with the Huskies.

Earlier, Paul Valenti's club handed Washington a 67-63 setback in the opener for both clubs.

Topping the Husky offensive attack is forward Lynn Nance, who's averaging 17.1 per game going into the Duck-Beaver series this weekend.

Nance, an All-Coast nominee, is hitting at a 44.7 pace from the field, and, with 196 rebounds is one of the league's top retrievers.

Washington coach Mac Duckworth is looking for the solution to end the Washington losing binge.

"It could be any of a number of things, and each time it is usually something different," said the Husky headman.

"One night we are performing well offensively and are lacking on defense, and the next night the situation is reversed. We just plain lack consistency."

Meanwhile, Oregon State is hoping to climb into the league's upper division this weekend, and preserve a winning season for Valenti in his first season as Beaver head coach.

The Beavers were 3-7 in AAWU contests this year and 12-10 overall going into last night's battle with Washington State.

One win against the Washington clubs would insure at least a .500 season, and they could put themselves in the black with a pair of wins over the Palouse invaders.

The Huskies will probably use the same starting lineup they went with against California and Stanford last weekend.

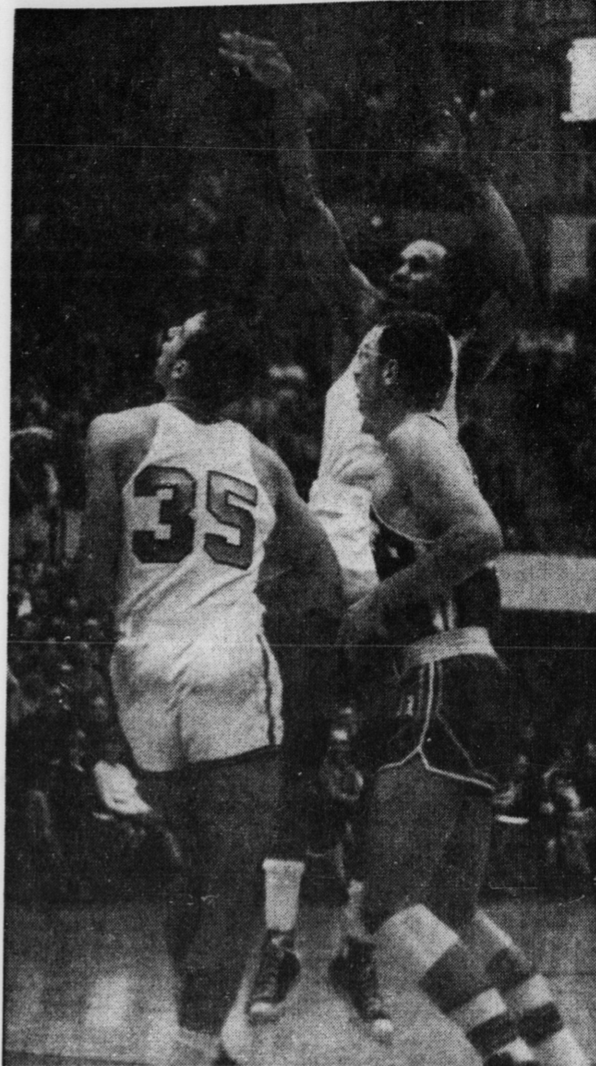
They are Gordy Harris (6-10) at center, Nance (6-6) and Bruce

Brickner (6-7) at forwards, and Steve Olsen (6-1) and Jim Herman (6-2) at guards.

That lineup will give the Huskies a decided advantage in height at every position, but it's nothing new to the Beavers. Valenti's crew has hacked out a winning season so far on White at guards.

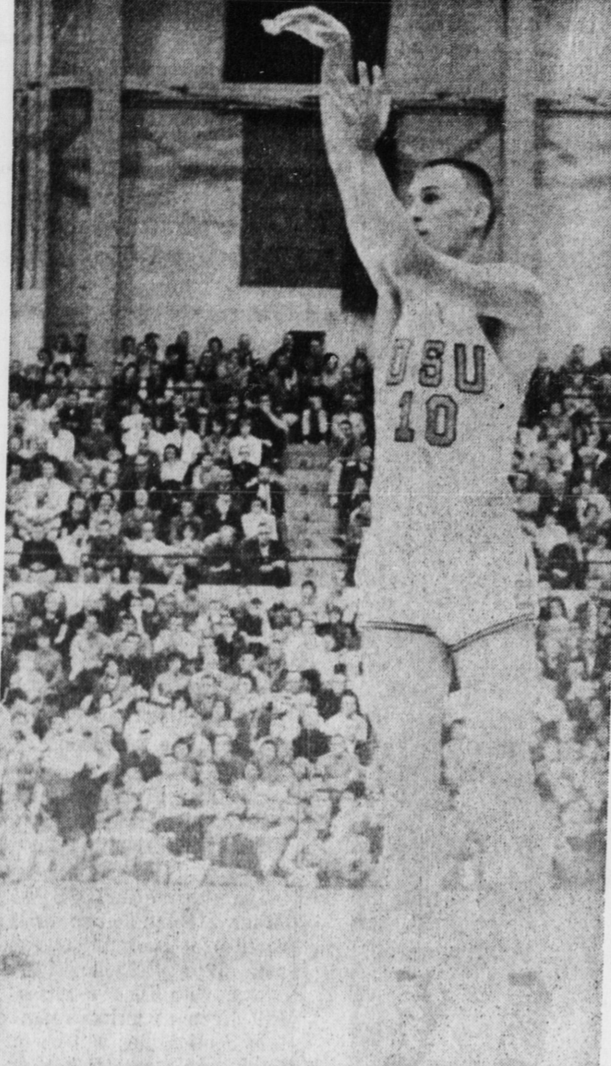
hustle and speed, and they're hoping to parlay those attributes into another win tonight.

The OSU hoop mentor plans to use a starting lineup of Jim Kraus and Larry French at forwards, Ed Fredenburg at center and Jim Jarvis and Charlie White at guards.



Over Their Heads . . .

Junior jumper and playmaker Charlie White will be ready for action against the Washington Huskies tonight. White has been a consistent point-getter and is the squads' current leader in rebounds.



Court Wizard

Court wizard Jim Jarvis, starting guard and top playmaker for the Beavers this season, is currently engaged in an AAWU scoring race with Gail Goodrich of the UCLA Bruins. As of Friday, the UCLA sharpshooter had a total of 224 for a 22.4 point average, against Jarvis' of 218 for 21.8, moving into the last four scheduled games of the season.

## Weekend Recreation To Have Program for Dads

### WEEKEND RECREATION PROGRAM

Father-Son — Men's Gym  
Mother-Daughter — Women's Building  
Sundays 1:30 to 4:30 through March 7, 1965.

The facilities will be open to all OSU faculty, staff and their families, at no charge. This includes family swimming in the Women's Building and Father-Son swimming in the Men's Gym. OSU students and their dads are also welcome to participate.

The Sunday Recreation Program is going extremely well this year and every one is urged to take part. It is an excellent diversion from work and studies.

The Women's Building is the scene of many varied activities, from swimming to trampolining, for the families of staff and students. On March 7 there will be a mixed doubles badminton tournament. This will be the only time men who are not staff members will be able to participate, although you will be able to practice this coming Sunday. So, come on fellows, choose your partner and enter the tournament.

The Men's Gym houses activities for male students, staff and their sons. Last Sunday the final round of the free throw contest was held. First place went to Mr. Norm Dobie, of the Plant Pathology department, and his son Doug. They will be presented with a basketball autographed by the varsity team members. Making the presentation will be either Jim Jarvis or Coach Paul Valenti. Second place went to Mr. Art Koski and his son John. There was a tie for third place between Mr. M. E. Corden, his son John and Mr. Len Shaphen and Randy Shaphen. These three second and third place winners will be the guests of some of the basketball players between halves of the rook game. There will be a father and son basketball game, with recreation majors officiating.

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**Henry FONDA** as the President

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