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First Spring Hootenanny Slated Sunday in Ballroom

Guitars, folk singers, music-lovers, and fun-loving students will assemble in the MU ballroom Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for the first spring term Hootenanny.



Hootenanny Duet

Shown performing at a winter term MU Hootenanny are Steve Waller '67 and Mike Eisler '68, folk-singing duet. They will again team up Sunday night at the first spring term hootenanny at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Nominations Due For Service Award

Nominations for the 1965 Distinguished Service Awards from Oregon State University have been called for by the faculty committee in charge. The awards were started at OSU a year ago to recognize "exceptional contributions to society by persons, and in some cases organizations."

Deadline for nominations this year is April 15, according to Dr. Paul O. Ritcher, head of the Entomology Department and chairman of the Distinguished Service Awards Committee. Letters of nomination should be addressed to President James H. Jensen, Ritcher said. They must include the name, address and position of the individual being nominated, along with a complete statement describing the specific nature of the contribution or service upon which the nomination is being based.

Our Man In Berkeley

Multiversity Setting Stimulated FSM Demonstrations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment in a series discussing the history of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley. Today the writer discusses some implications of the FSM. The university is a confusing place for students. For many, it marks the first time that they have "been on their own." There is an essential "aloneness" which, in its many aspects, presents a forbidding picture. Clark Kerr in the Godkin Lectures at Harvard University last year discussed the implications of the University as a large institution teaching the many disciplines of man. He spoke of the "Multiversity," a "many things to many people" kind of educational institution. "Aloneness" Factor The University of California with its nine campuses is the largest University in the country. The "aloneness" is a driving factor in the university. Students become numbers. Newsweek magazine reporting on "Campus '65" in one of its latest issues, pointed out that even though the campuses grow larger, the students still want to feel a direct part of

AFS Weekend Due This May

Chairman of the American Field Service program, Bob Poole, has urged that all classes participate in the planning and carrying out of the program which is scheduled to be held the weekend of May 8 and 9. There will be a meeting for the officers of Thanes, Talons, Junior Interfraternity Council, MU Hosts Committee, MU Tours Committee, People to People, and any other interested persons. The meeting is scheduled for Monday April 13, in MU 105. Applications for those persons interested in planning the weekend will be available at Monday's meeting and in the student activity center.

Pavia Study Still Open

Applications are still being accepted for students desiring to attend the University of Pavia in September, 1965. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are seriously interested in OSU's study program abroad should obtain application forms from Dr. Gordon Gilkey, dean of Humanities and Social Sciences. Several scholarships are available for OSU students participating in the Italian study program. Questions pertaining to the program and to the possibility of financial aid may be directed to Dean Gilkey.

Junior Class Hosts Dance and Carnival

An all-school dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum will lead off the Junior Weekend activities. Fun and events will climax Saturday night with the annual Carnival, to begin at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom. "H. B. and the Checkmates," currently rated the outstanding band in the state, will play for the dance. This group played on campus during winter term, Lemon-Orange Squeeze. Admission prices are 50 cents per couple, 35 cents stag. Juniors will be admitted free with a class card. Dress is grubby. During intermission at the dance, the finals of the "Outstanding Liar at OSU" contest will be held. Students will hear the three finalists lie for 3 minutes, and see the winner awarded an "appropriate" trophy. Nearly \$1,000 worth of prizes have been purchased for the Saturday Carnival. Beginning in the ballroom at 8 p.m. the Carnival will feature games, prizes, and hotdogs galore. Carnival tickets may be purchased for ten cents each. With each block of 10 tickets purchased, a raffle ticket will be

Local Motels Have Room For Mothers

Students looking for housing for Mothers during Mom's Weekend will be able to find vacancies at some of the local hotels and motels, announced Larry Sciucetti, chairman of the Mom's Weekend housing committee. Motels with vacancies in the Corvallis area are the C. E. W. Tourist Motel, Orchard Auto Court and Patio Motel. Motels in Albany are the Al - Ray Motel, City Center Motel, Hub Motel, Jolly Motel, Marco Polo Motel, Motel Victoria, Santiam Auto Court, State Motel and Waiverly Motel. Hotels with vacancies in the Corvallis area are the New Julian Hotel and the Corvallis Hotel. Albany hotels with vacancies for the weekend are the Albany Hotel and Hotel St. Francis. In addition to this list, there is a list of other available housing for the April 30 - May 2 weekend posted in the Activities Center.

Baro Applications

Applications for editor and business manager of the Daily Barometer are due today. Letters of Application should be addressed to Fred M. Shideler, chairman of the University Publications Committee, in Administration 2. Students with Journalism experience interested in wire and exchange positions, contact Rich Hansen.

awarded. This raffle ticket is good all evening for prizes to be given away every 15 minutes. The raffle ticket is also good for three free bingo games. Juniors with class cards will receive five free Carnival tickets. One door prize will be awarded to each Junior with a lucky card number. Two stereo records will be given to the living group pair with the best booth decoration. Some of the games featured in the Carnival booths will be Darts, Wheel of Fortune, Jail, Record Smash, Knock over milk bottles, bow and arrow shoot and spot boards. Prizes awarded to lucky winners will include: teddy bears, blankets, alarm clocks, assorted junk, and beach hats. Besides the Carnival, a Peter Sellers short will be shown in MU 105 continuously throughout the evening, beginning at 8 p.m. The film will be "The Case of the Mukinese Battlehorn." Pronto Pups and cokes will be sold in the Commons by the MU Dining Service for 25 cents. All guitarists, folk singers, etc., are urged to bring their instruments for the informal hootenanny, to be held in the Commons. Junior Weekend was planned by chairman Dick Ossey '66 and his committees.

Error Noted

There will be no Easter Sing in the Memorial Union this Sunday as listed on the weekly schedule. The Sing, sponsored by the MU Music Committee, will be on Easter Sunday.

Blood Drive Dates Are Set

The 1965 OSU Spring Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21 in the MU Ballroom. Donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. The goal again this spring is 1000 pints. Unmarried students under 21 who are not members of the Armed Forces must present a minor - release slip signed by their parent or guardian. These release slips may be obtained at the Activities Center, the Pharmacy Building, or the various living groups. The donor must be in good physical condition. He must not be anemic or have had malaria or infectious hepatitis at any time. The Red Cross advises that the students do not take any medication on the day of their donation. If blood is to be given in the morning, a low fat breakfast should be eaten. The same applies to lunch if blood is to be given in the afternoon. Coffee and donuts will be served in the Ballroom on both days.

Quintet to Appear Monday



Danzi Quartet

The Danzi Quintet of Amsterdam was organized in 1958, and its members are all the first chairmen of the famous Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Netherlands Opera Orchestra. They are appearing Monday, April 12 in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Luncheon Will Honor Romney New Christy Minstrels Will Entertain Moms

A limited number of tickets for a luncheon honoring Governor George Romney of Michigan on April 14, in the MU ballroom, will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets may be purchased at Phil Small's downtown store, at the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, or the Student Activity Center on campus for \$1.50 a person. Governor Romney will be the OSU convocation speaker at 1:30 p.m. in the coliseum right after the luncheon. Governor Romney is in the area to speak at the Western Regional Interfraternity Council meetings in Portland. The luncheon is sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's service society. Dave Doherty of Baker was responsible for inviting Romney to the state. Ed Stastny of Malin is in charge of the luncheon. Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon's governor, will accompany Romney on his visit to the Oregon State University campus and is expected to introduce him at the OSU convocation.

"Mother may I" escort you to the New Christy Minstrels Concert Friday night of Mom's Weekend? Or if Mom doesn't care for the Christy Minstrels carry out the theme for the weekend by taking her to the Orchestra Dance Review in the Home Ec. Auditorium. In addition to this Friday evening entertainment, Marian Joiner, chairman of the Mom's Weekend, has announced that there will be a baseball game with the University of Washington and a Friday Variety during Friday afternoon. Registration will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on the MU Concourse, and a flower show with arrangements by the living groups will be displayed in the Terrace room. The MU Photography Committee will have a photo salon on the Concourse for mothers. Saturday activities will include a campus buildings open house and coffee hours. The coffee hours will be held in the Home Ec. Suite and the MU Lounge. The mornings activities will also include the annual drill team competition in the Coliseum and the annual Mothers Club Meeting. A buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 in MU Ballroom. Registration for

Mothers interested in fashions will be able to attend a fashion show in the Home Ec. Auditorium. The fashions will be provided by the Clothes Tree of Corvallis. There will also be a continuous Spring Slide show presented by the MU Photography Committee. A water show and folk dance are also on the agenda for the afternoon. The Women's Recreational Association will give a tea for the mothers in the Women's Building, Miss Joiner said. A highlight of the afternoon will be the Turtle races in Chintimini Park. The day will conclude with the Interfraternity Sing in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Betty Crocker On Campus Today

One of Oregon State's most illustrious alumni in the School of Home Economics will be on campus today. Miss Mercedes Bates, better known as the Betty Crocker of General Mills foods in Minneapolis, Minnesota, will meet with students interested in home economics at 1:30 today in Home Ec. 117. Miss Bates is a 1936 graduate of Oregon State in Home Ec. Since then she has been a home economist with Southern Counties Gas Co. of Los Angeles and has done freelance work in advertising television, photography and food consultation in the L.A. area. She became Senior Editor in charge of foods on the staff of McCall's Magazine, then transferred to General Mills in August of 1964. Miss Bates is in Oregon to speak at the Oregon Home Economic Assn. meeting in Portland Saturday at the Benson Hotel.

Encore Sighted By Magazine

Oregon State University's campus concerts draw a top billing in the March 27 issue of Billboard magazine. The issue is devoted to "Music on Campus." The article is entitled "Encore at Oregon State." It describes in detail how the Encore group (undergraduates organized to promote campus entertainment) organizes and stages concerts by top national performers, including Peter, Paul & Mary, Smothers Brothers, Duke Ellington, Caravan of Music and Henry Mancini, among others. The magazine pays tribute to the work of the group and to the Student Activity Center, managed by Irwin Harris.

The Danzi Woodwind Quintet of Amsterdam will be heard in concert on Monday, April 12 in the Home Ec. Auditorium. OSU campus at 8 p.m. The performance is the final program in this season's Friends of Chamber Music series. Past seasons of the chamber music group have brought such world-renowned ensembles to Corvallis as the Juilliard, Amadeus, Fine Arts and Hungarian String Quartets, the Quartetto Italiano, Russia's Komitas Quartet and the Alma Piano Trio. The Friends of Chamber Music is entering its seventh season and is composed of over 400 members from communities throughout the Willamette Valley.

Named For Composer Founded by flutist Frans Vester, in 1958, the woodwind group was named after Mannheim composer Franz Danzi (1763-1826), a teacher of Weber and one of the first composers of chamber music for woodwinds. Members of the ensemble, all students of the Amsterdam Conservatory, are flutist Vester; Koen van Slogteren, oboe; Piet Honingh, clarinet; Brian Polard, bassoon; and Adriaan van Woudenberg, French horn.

The Danzi Woodwind Quintet had its debut in 1958 with the internationally-renowned Holland Music Festival; it has completed many successful European tours since then. This year includes the first American tour by the group. The quintet has brought to light seldom-heard music of both classical and romantic composers as well as introducing new works of contemporary composers.

Monday's Program The program to be played by the Danzi Woodwind Quintet of Amsterdam will include Mozart's Andante (KV 616) and Fantasy (KV 608) for a barrel organ (Orgelwalze); Gubauer, Quintet in E flat major, No. 2; Ingolf Dahl (1912-) Allegro and Arioso for 5 wind instruments, 1942; Ibert, 3 Pieces Breves; and Hindemith, Kleine Kammermusik Op. 24, No. 2 (1922). Admission is by season membership.

Dinner Slated For Librarian

A recognition dinner honoring William H. Carlson, Oregon State University librarian since 1945 and also director of libraries for the State System of Higher Education, has been announced for May 15. Carlson will retire at the end of the school year. The public recognition dinner will be held in the MU at 6:30 p.m., according to Rodney K. Waldron, associate librarian and a member of the committee planning the event. The charge will be \$2.25 per plate and reservations are requested by May 10, Waldron said. Carlson has held various regional and national leadership positions in addition to heading up library programs for OSU and the State System of Higher Education. He is a former president of the Pacific Northwest Library Association; president of the Library Education Division of the American Library Association; and president of the Association of College and Reference Librarians. Carlson was chairman of the library development committee of the Pacific Northwest Library Association which was instrumental in 1955 in securing a \$50,000 Ford Foundation grant for a complete study of libraries and their needs and development in the Northwest. He served earlier for eight years on the State Library board of directors.



"Wheel of Fortune"

Spinning the wheel of fortune in preparation for the All-School Carnival, is Dick Ossey, Junior Weekend Chairman. Hoping to take home stuffed animals are: Robin Holmes '66, Dan Johnson '66 and Delores Lummus '67. The Carnival will be Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. (See story, column four).

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Workmen Disrupt Convo

Many people attending the John Ciardi convo last week, including Ciardi himself, were disturbed by a persistent and distracting hammering sound. According to Richard Adams, director of the OSU physical plant, a rush building contract made it necessary to work with a jack hammer. It seems that part of the Coliseum is being renovated to serve as the housing for the Centrex phone system, the telephone switchboard system that will go into use on campus next year.

Adams pointed out that neither he, nor the physical plant was directly responsible for the work. It is one of many contracts let out to local firms. He estimated that approximately 20 contractors are working on some part of the campus at this time. Moreover, numerous sub-contractors, and contractors further subject to them are here also. At any rate, Adams would have us believe that the chain of authority becomes very involved.

Yet we are still not convinced that the physical plant, as one of the ultimate authorities on these matters at OSU, couldn't see to it that during

major programs and convocations of this nature, such disturbances could not be anticipated and postponed. This is not asking too much of Mr. Adams and his contractors!

There is a good deal of construction on the campus at this time, Adams explained, as a result of last May's bond measure passage. The voters also passed a priority list for the construction. Said list included the heating tunnel in front of Fairbanks Hall, the renovation of the old library, and the new sidewalks by Home Ec. This listing is so that the most important things could be done and paid for first.

So, with all this construction beginning the noise is bound to increase before it's over. It could be worse though. At Cornell and at Dartmouth the level of disturbance became such that all contracts called for night work only to relieve the classroom disturbance. This might be termed a drastic and expensive step and with a little forethought and consideration on the part of the superiors in the physical plant it is surely not called for yet. However . . .

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Government's Value

To the Editor:

I have been approached many times during my three years in student government and asked, "What is the value of student government?" If the following true experience does not convince you that there is a value to student government, then I will admit to being wrong.

Last May you'll remember that the state was caught up in the turmoil of a State Bond Measure. The public was voting on whether to allow \$30 million worth of bonds to be sold to pay for the construction of new buildings on campuses throughout the state. In addition, if the measure failed, tuition would increase another \$100 per student.

State funds cannot be used for publicity work in political elections, consequently the Assistant Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education came in to see Jud Blakely and myself and laid the problem before us. "If the measure is to pass, students must provide the publicity and leg-work. We — the State Board — have no funds for this purpose."

Consequently the "Torch of Learning Marathon" was formulated. Through coordination between student governments all over the state, through close cooperation with the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, and with assistance from local and state administrators students ran, literally, one mile legs each carrying a symbolic "Torch." From OTI in southern Oregon to Portland, all around Eastern Oregon, the Torch was carried, and the publicity was achieved.

The marathon proved to be a resounding success. People had become aware of student interest in their education and the importance of the Bond Measure. The Measure passed. Not by much, but it passed.

The "Torch of Learning Marathon" organized by student government, carried out by students had done the job the administration could not do.

What's the result today, to you and me? On our campus it's a savings of one million dollars for the student body per year! The tuition increase was called off because the Bond Measure had passed. Ten thousand students saved \$100 apiece this year because of student government. That's one million dollars. In addition the new construction and renovation

We Shall Overcome

To the Editor:

Opinions are not as inborn as blond hair and blue eyes; opinions, prejudices, hate, and tolerance are all learned. That is why although it is impossible to legislate morality there is hope that in not much more than a generation the southern white can "undergo a cultural evolution."

Negro Equality

To the Editor:

Reading Mr. Dewey's column of April 7 (Barometer), I felt compelled to offer rebuttal to certain of his points. I contend that the Negro revolution in America is necessary and just. In the end, it will succeed, because it is determined. The opposition of prejudice will lose out, because it will not be as determined to maintain its position as the Negro crusade will be to secure for its people the rights and opportunities to which they are entitled.

No, the revolution was not won when the march from Selma to Montgomery was made. It will not be won this summer or next. But eventually it will be. And it will be because the great group of people in this country believe it to be just, and they will support it. It will not die from apathy. It will continue to be news, and it will grow, until the whole nation is forced to acknowledge it and to embrace it.

Selma was one more step toward the accomplishment of the final fact of Negro equality. It showed to the country more than at any time before the sickness which racial bigotry in fact is. And it may have caused millions of Americans to look into their own hearts, to re-examine their own attitudes toward human relationship.

The Negro revolution is not just a revolution of blacks trying to secure a place among whites. It's a symbol of human struggle — the desire of all people to be able to live free, secure, prosperous lives, to seek knowledge and to realize life goals, to secure for their children a good life, to be able to offer a contribution to human progress.

And if students in Oregon are now marching for the dignity of man because of events in Selma, then Selma did have its effect. No, Mr. Dewey, the great victories are not easily won, but the determined effort to secure justice will result in victory.

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THE MOVIE SCOOP

Sophia Loren Heroine Prostitute



By Darrell Buttice

What happens to old prostitutes? This is a trivial question that has fascinated the uncluttered smul-minded-intellects for ages. This question is not of the harder nature, even your limited-sighted movie columnist has solved it — the oldies but goodies simply get married.

This whole problem is lightly handled in a unique manner so familiar to continental productions in "Marriage Italian Style," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, now playing at the Oregon State Theater.

Subtitles Bothersome

The European production which is accompanied by subtitles for translation proves to be somewhat clumsy for the mere casual movie viewer. But the off-beat humor and unbelievable incidents the film reveals will stimulate and maintain any red blooded American adult.

The picture which is produced by Sophia Loren's husband, Carlo Ponti, is a cross between a cheap stag movie and a moral ridden documentary. It is the story of an unfortunat girl (Sophia) who, not by her own choice, is thrown out into the world to fight for her existence. She has no education, no training, no nothing, all she has to sell is herself and this she does.

Even though our heroine has sunk to the bottom of sin and corruption, the viewer cannot help feeling that she still maintains a peculiar sense of morals. Sophia's portrayal is not of a tramp, but of a woman who is searching for love, devotion and respect. One who would do almost anything to live a normal married life.

Marriage Not So Easy

Getting married seems like a simple task, but for this unfortunate lass it is not as easy as it sounds. The community, the society and the time itself all seem to be against her greatest desires. This eternal merry-go-round spins at such fantastic speed that it engulfs three innocent boys, who had the misfortune of being illegal children of Sophia, and a lover who is to marry another.

Generally speaking this movie is a fair quality. Its acting, scenery, production and plot combine to make a respectable presentation. Only in a few scenes does the producer cross over the line, which he precariously balances on throughout the film, and move into the area of bad taste and obscenity.

\$1,000,000 Budget Increase Considered

SALEM (AP) — A ways and means subcommittee was asked Wednesday to consider budgeting \$1 million to the higher education system for research on how to improve teaching in college.

Dr. Jack V. Edling, director of the teaching research division of the Oregon State Higher Education System, called for new ways of instruction in a variety of academic fields. The committee took no action on this request.

It approved, however, a \$175,000 item for a meats research laboratory at Oregon State University. Rep. Irvin Mann Jr., R-Stanford, a beef rancher, told the subcommittee the laboratory is needed for research on improving livestock quality.

"What we want to accomplish," said Mann, "is more meat on the inside and less fat on the outside."

Mann was supported by Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, ways and means co-chairman, who raises hogs. Hansell said from the hog industry might benefit from the facility even more than the beef industry.

Dr. J. C. Miller of Oregon State University said the production of meat animals is a \$100 million industry for Oregon. "But without the laboratory where we can evaluate the end product of our efforts we're just spinning wheels," Miller said.

Larry Williams, Canyon City, vice president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said the laboratory represents the best hope of survival for a livestock industry that is no longer profitable.

Capitalism's Future PSC Lecture Topic
A Thursday evening lecture series on "The Future of Capitalism," featuring three nationally known economists, will be held April 15, 22, and 29 on the Portland State College campus.

April 15 speaker will be David McChord Wright, professor of economics at the University of Georgia, and a 1953-54 Fulbright Lecturer at Oxford University.

He is a regular contributor to professional journals and the author of four books in his special field — "Economics of Disturbance," "Democracy and Progress," "The Keynesian System," and "Capitalism." Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on the following Thursday, April 22.

He has written extensively in his field, including the following books, "Foundations of Economic Analysis," and "Economics: An Introductory Analysis." and was one of three author-collaborators of "Linear Programming and Economic Analysis."

"Alcoholics Anonymous! ... and Hurry!"



Paul Harvey News

Columnist Questions Ethics of Journalists

Arkansas' Senator Fulbright is not always right but he's not always wrong, either. He said he thinks the gentlemen of the press have been a little hypocritical in their criticism of junketing congressmen while they the reporters, are so often willing to accept free trips to sporting events, resorts and night club launches.

Recently movie producer, Stanley Kramer, brought 250 reporters to Hollywood, all expenses paid, for a four-day whirling-ding. The last day of which was a preview of his new picture, "Transportation, food, liquor, all paid for by the movie maker."

Naturally, producer Kramer's picture got a lot of free press coverage as a result. "Was it 'objective' coverage? Or was there a conflict of interests which might have caused the junketing journalists to favor their generous host?"

Senator Fulbright does not challenge the integrity of the movie critics. What he does say — and it's time somebody should say this — is that the reporter has the same obligations to the public that the congressman has: honesty, integrity. And he believes that the profession of journalism should take a good look at its own junketing.

I am inclined to agree with the premise but to dispute the comparison. The junketing congressman most subject to criticism is having his fling on taxpayers' money. And lots of these trips which purport to be "investigations" are "flings."

Too often, your public servant is goofing off and sending you the bill.

U.S. Officials Say 200 Viets Killed

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. officials claimed today that up to 200 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed Wednesday night in a major battle with Vietnamese marines in Binh Dinh Province, about 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

Five South Vietnamese were reported killed and 25 wounded. There were no American casualties, the Americans said.

It was the second major success claimed this week in the ground war against the Communists. U.S. officials reported Wednesday that 276 Viet Cong were killed and 33 captured in a three-day battle in the Mekong River delta 130 miles southwest of Saigon. Six Americans and 16 South Vietnamese soldiers died in that battle.

In Saigon, young naval officers staged a mutiny against their commander, Adm. Chung Tan Cang, but the revolt appeared to have the approval of the government and the other South Vietnamese armed forces.

Sources in the government said Cang, a close associate of ousted strong man Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, had ignored repeated requests to resign. The mutiny therefore was not surprising, and the government was not worried, the sources said.

Air force Skyraiders were circling the city as night fell, apparently to make sure there was no trouble. There was no shooting and no unusual troop movements in the capital.

U.S. Air Force jets and other combat planes flew 63 missions today against a suspected large Viet Cong concentration in Kontum Province, near Saigon. Results were not reported immediately.

The U.S. Navy announced that one of its 7th Fleet Skyhawk jet fighters was shot down by Communist ground fire and crashed into the sea on Wednesday's strike against transport routes in North Viet Nam. The pilot was missing and presumed killed, the Navy said.

Officials had reported earlier that all the planes participating in the strike returned safely. The government announced it had postponed the trial of one of the terrorists who bombed the U.S. Embassy. The Viet Cong had threatened to shoot an American captive if the bomber was executed.

House Cancels U of O Hearing

SALEM (AP) — A proposed hearing on morality on the University of Oregon campus was called off today.

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said "further action would not serve any purpose."

It was Hansell who first objected to a questionnaire sent by the university to parents. He objected particularly to a question whether parents would object to their daughters staying all night in men's apartments.

The hearing had been scheduled in about two weeks by the education subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee. "I am now satisfied that efforts have been made and will be made in the directions I desire," Hansell said.

He said he has conferred with the president of the university, members of the State Board of Higher Education, the chancellor, and the deans of men and women at the university.

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Officials Say 5 Killed

Five men were shot down by Communist ground fire and crashed into the sea on Wednesday's strike against transport routes in North Viet Nam. The pilot of the missing plane was presumed dead, the Navy said. Officials had reported earlier that all the planes participating in the strike returned safely. The government announced it postponed the trial of one of the terrorists who bombed the U.S. Embassy. The Viet Cong threatened to shoot an American captive if the bombers were executed.

House Cancels of O Hearing

ALEM (AP) — A proposed hearing on morality on the University of Oregon campus was held off today. Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Herston, chairman of the House Ethics and Means Committee, said "further action would not be in any way justified." Hansell said he first objected to a questionnaire sent to the university to parents. He objected particularly to a question whether parents would object to their daughters staying overnight in men's apartments. The hearing had been scheduled in about two weeks by the ethics subcommittee of the House and Means Committee. "I am now satisfied that efforts have been made and will be made in the directions I desire," Hansell said. He said he has conferred with the president of the university, members of the State Board of Higher Education, the chancellor and the deans of men and women at the university.

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Living Group News

Buxton Hall

Ellen Benecke, newly elected president of Buxton Hall was installed April 4, along with Anne Woody, vice - president; JoAnn Duffy, secretary; Judy Farmer, treasurer; and Judy Rader, social chairman.

New floor presidents include Karen Sigloh, Shirley Endow, Marcie Pfeiffer, Janis Sabo, and Barbara White. Committee chairmen appointed for next year are Bonnie Brindley, Betty Karnath, Julie Quinn, Cindy

Seuhs, Renee Lackey, Kathy Laspa, Mary Clabough, Julie Woodcock, Kay Clegg, and Karen Sigloh.

Pi Kappa Phi
 The men of Pi Kappa Phi notified women's living groups of their annual Rose Ball, May 8, at the chapter house. The Rose of Pi Kappa Phi will be crowned at the dance.

Each women's living group was asked to nominate representatives to enter competition beginning Thursday, April 15. Interviews will take place until five finalists are chosen. The Rose of Pi Kappa Phi will be crowned at the dance.

Pharmacy Honorary Holds Annual Dance

A traditional "Rox" will greet couples attending the annual Apothecary Ball tomorrow night. The dance, sponsored by Kappa Psi, pharmacy honorary, will be from 8:30 to midnight in the mezzanine of the Benton Hotel.

Music will be by the Luminaires, a Corvallis trio who have played around the valley for house dances and the Corvallis Elks club. The "Three Men of Note" play piano, alto-sax and clarinet, and drums. The drummer is also the vocalist of the group. They will play "swinging" popular music, according to John Brady, publicity chairman.

The Tranquilizers, wives of pharmacy students, will work with Kappa Psi on refreshments.

Foresters To Select Fraulein At Ball

The "Blue Ox Ball" will highlight the Forester's Annual Spring Thaw activities, May 8, in the MU Ballroom.

The Forest Fraulein and her court will be presented at the dance. The deadline for entries into the Fraulein contest is April 13. An entry blank may be obtained in room 204 of the Forestry Building.

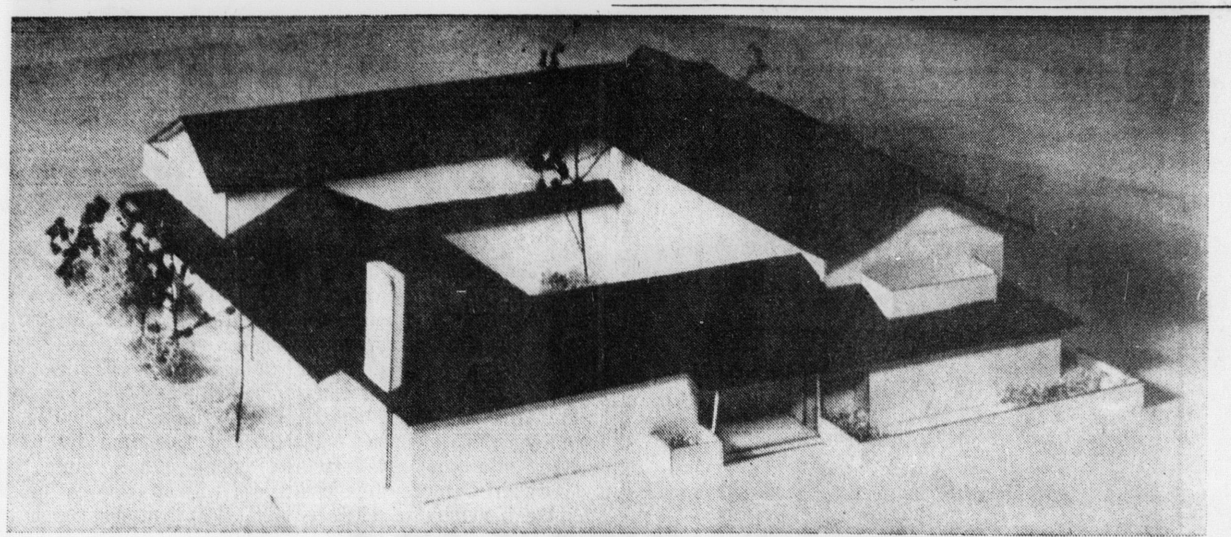
The OSU Forestry club is sponsoring the activities. For information, call George Graf, 753-5001.

Freshman Honorary Initiates 37 Coeds

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's honorary, recently initiated 37 freshmen women and one faculty member. To attain membership into the honorary, one must have achieved a 3.5 gpa during her first term, first two terms or first three terms at Oregon State.

The following were honored at a banquet - initiation dinner: Karen Charles, Mary Lee Hansen, Paula McDowell, Janice Melvin, Jean Scott, Portland; Janet Beede, Alice Hogue, Bonnie Moore, Barbara Sager, Cor-

vallis; Pat McAdams and Carol Page, Lebanon; Jan Murphy and Suzanne Newman, Eugene; Capi Forsgren and Jean Hopenan, Albany; Doreen Bellingher, Newberg; Kay Burgess, Gold Beach; Mary Coman, Woodburn; Alana Grant, Hillsboro; Lauraine Hansen, Oakland; Cathy Halleck, Longview, Washington; Diana Holt, Astoria; Connie Howe, Crescent City, Calif.; Barbara Kallgren, Empire; Karen Masumura, Lihue, Hawaii; Penny McDonald, Frontsdale; Darlene McClinty, Medford; Susan Moiso, Odanagan, Wash.; Mary Jo Nelson, Gresham; Tyana Payne, Klamath Falls; Linda Rummel, Tacoma, Wash.; Murl Snyder, Amity; Patricia Sparts, Cleveland, Ohio; Leadell Steinka, Woodburn; Jean Suhrbier, Gaston; Verna Sugrbier, Canby; and Glenda Zielinski, Brooks.



Pi Phi's To Build New House

A model of the new Pi Phi sorority house, now under construction at 27th and Taylor, is pictured above. Pi Kappa Theta fraternity has purchased the present Pi Phi house at 30th and Harrison. The new dwelling will feature an enclosed

inner court with tree and fountain and will be a split level having a daylight basement. Building chairman is Mrs. Amby Frederick, Portland.

Engineering Calls Women to Work

Engineering is for men — and for women who: like being a little "different," can accept studying and working almost exclusively with men, have an interest in the physical sciences, and really desire a challenging career in a high-paying, but demanding, field.

More women should be studying for a career in engineering, says George W. Gleeson, Dean of OSU's School of Engineering. There are good jobs waiting for them in both professional and sub-professional capacities. A folder from Dean Gleeson's desk, filled with stories about women successful in engineering serves to prove his point.

Women featured in the stories hold such high-powered positions as Design Engineer in Spacecraft, Electrical and Electronics Design Engineer, and Manager of Programming Research for UNIVAC. One conducts studies of highway capacities, traffic performance and driver behavior. Another was editor of the University of Tennessee's school of engineering yearbook.

These women made news because they are successful in positions traditionally held by men. The time is ripe for women to break those traditions. They exist not because women lack the intellectual capacity or ability to become engineers, but simply because women have not gone into technical areas in large numbers. Typical of companies eager to hire women in engineering areas is Lockheed's Missile and Space division which sponsors an annual Girl's Counseling

Night at their Palo Alto plant. High school girls from nearby cities visit the plant and have a chance to talk to women already on the staff. Dr. John P. Nash, vice - president and General Manager of Research and Development, told a group of these students, "I think its high time that you girls stop being observers of the passing scene and become participants in it. The universities are ready to have you as science and engineering students and industry is anxious to give you challenging and exciting tasks."

In some areas women are even more proficient than men. One such area is electronics which demands conscientious attention to detail and skill at handling small objects — the same qualities, Dean Gleeson points out, which make a good seamstress. Attention to detail is vital also in computer programming, another field in which women excel.

Currently the lack of encouragement at the high school level to would-be women engineers is perhaps the greatest deterrent to a girl's entering the field. Counseling and testing are available, however, at the college level.

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Guidance Leaders To Conduct Seminar

Two nationally prominent counseling and guidance leaders will conduct a workshop for women deans and counselors in Junior and senior high schools at Oregon State University, July 12 to 23.

Ruth Beck, Maywood, Ill., past vice president of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and Florence Myers, New York City, associate editor of the Journal of NAACW, will head the two-week session.

Both women have taught classes in guidance at various colleges and universities; Miss Beck at Northwestern University and Miss Myers at Teachers College, Columbia University, Pennsylvania State University, Colorado A & M College, and Hunter College.

The workshop will deal with the current concerns of guidance workers in secondary schools and will be for persons who are working in the field, according to Helen S. Moor, dean of women at the university.

Among problems to be considered will be meeting the needs of the low average students, pressures for status felt by students, helping build proper attitudes and personal characteristics, and counseling for educational needs, Miss Moor said.

Three credit hours may be earned in the workshop which will be limited to 50 women. Tuition will be \$42. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Dean Helen S. Moor, 114 Commerce Hall, Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Church Notes

FCM Sponsored Film

Parable, a film from the New York's World Fair, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. The Fellowship of Campus Ministers is bringing the film to the campus which received a controversial reception when it was shown last year at the Protestant - Orthodox Pavilion. The Fair's president, Robert Moses, challenged the "propriety, good taste and validity" of the presentation. However, there arose much support for the film and questioning as to how it could possibly be considered controversial.

The film will be reviewed by a panel composed of Mrs. Warren Hovland, a founding member of the Reader's Theater;

Professor Preston Onstad, Assistant Professor of English, OSU; the Reverend Richard Paulus, Minister of Education at the First Methodist Church of McMinnville; and Rad Dewey, Assistant News Editor of the Barometer.

Following the review of the film, Parable will be rerun for a closer consideration by the audience.

Christian House
 A planning and evaluation retreat has been scheduled by Christian Fellowship this Saturday and Sunday at Camp Wicoma on the coast. The group will leave from the Christian House Student Center at 7 a.m. Saturday and return Sunday afternoon. For additional information contact Phil Calef at Christian House today.

Citizen's Band Radio Organization Formed
 Twenty-six interested Citizen's Band Radio operators have organized as a unit, which will assist local government agencies during times of emergency.

Police Chief James Goodman told the group that a need existed for a police reserve and that perhaps this group could fill the position.

State Police Sergeant Robert Haynes noted that the first requirement in any emergency is having access to communication and that mobile citizen's band units could supply this need.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Dougherty remarked that the citizen's band volunteers participating in the Christmas flood disaster when families were evacuated from North Albany areas had performed a valuable service and that the sheriff's office would like to see these volunteers organize.

Advantages of becoming affiliated with Civil Defense were explained to the group by Col. James A. Blodgett, county director. It then was decided that the organization would be known as Benton County CDCB and that it would be sponsored by the Civil Defense agency.

It also was voted that a constitution should be drafted by a committee consisting of James Schmidt (KNCO 731), Claude Vunk (KFG0290), Charles Webb (KLC0930), Bev Beelmon (KNCO 170) and Tom Thompson (KFG1979).

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Women's Swimsuits Become Functional

By SUE GORE
Feature Writer

Less than 100 years ago, swimming was a "dangerous" sport for women. Grandma could do little more than dabble a toe in water without drowning amid yards of beach toggery. Today the swimsuit has evolved into an abbreviated style which is more functional than the bloomers of 1900, but perhaps just as "dangerous" by Grandma's standards.

Amelia Bloomer inspired the first beach ensemble in 1873. Building sand castles was the extent of her activity in the "two-piece swimsuit" designed with a knee-length tunic, high collar, and short puffed sleeves, long bloomers, and heavy black hose all supported by a whalebone corset. A fringed kerchief or ribboned hat of straw was perched on milady's head, while pleated ruffling and tiny buttons ornamented the suit.

A collection of swimsuits owned by Cataline, Inc. of Los Angeles, verifies that women began to emancipate themselves from the "never-get-wet" styles by 1910 when the beach wear revealed the knees for the first time.

Along with the Feminist Movement of the 1920's, women dispelled their inhibitions and shocked Grandma by wearing a knee-length princess style dress without sleeves and with what was then considered a low neckline.

Suits gradually became more abbreviated, and by 1940, the one-piece suit with shortie pants and sleeveless bodice dotted the shoreline. As women began to assert themselves in the business world demanding a life with "no strings attached," so also evolved the strapless one-piece swimsuits of 1951.

That same year the bikini style swam into view for girls who dared to get damp. Two-piece suits of the late '50's allowed for less tanning space than the earlier bikinis and vied with the one-piece suits for popularity.

In 1962 Grandma's blood pressure began rising as skimpy beach togs became the rage. "What next!" everyone was saying, and then it hit! Hotter than the July sun came the topless bathing suit. Rudi Gernreich, an ingenious French designer, topped them all with a 1964 topless design featuring square-cut shorts and narrow suspenders.

Who dares conjecture the next interpretation of milady's beach togs which exposed only a few bare inches of skin in 1873 and covers even less today? Designers like Solette of California will always create new ideas such as his \$65 model — a bikini with backless, strapless top held in place by adhesive tabs.

Grandma no longer needs to worry about the "dangers" of drowning amid layers of pantaloons, hose, or ruffled tunics. She is much more concerned about getting arrested on the public beach.

— Beaver Memo —

Scholarship — Mortar Board
Applications of Mortar Board scholarships are available for coeds in the Dean of Women's office until April 21.

Usually two scholarships amounting to \$125 or \$150 are given.

Applications will be judged on the basis of need and scholarship. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 is necessary for consideration. All applications must be filed at the Dean of Women's office by Wednesday, April 21.

The recipients of the scholarship will be announced in the Women's Honors Convocation on April 26.

Pistol Club
The MU Pistol Club will resume target practice spring term at the armory rifle range. Practices will be Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

A competition pistol team will be selected this term to shoot in the Willamette Valley Pistol League next fall and winter term.

Non-shooters are also welcome. Instruction and practice will be held the same times as regular practice. The club has five Colt automatic pistols for use by those who don't have their own handguns.

Mathematics Lecture
"The Hotelling Approximation for Certain Non-Central Distributions" will be the topic of Oregon State mathematics professor, Dr. William A. Stone, in his lecture on Tuesday, April 13. The talk will be in Waldo Hall 202 at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Waldo Hall lobby at 3 p.m.

Sophomore Class
An important meeting of the Sophomore Senate will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in MU 205. Discussion of the Rook - Sophomore Picnic, the Sophomore Class Scrapbook and the American Field Service Weekend will take place at the meeting.

Dr. Day Wins \$1000 Award

Dr. Edgar Allan Day, 37-year-old dairy food scientist at Oregon State University, received the \$1,000 chemistry of milk award Tuesday from the American Chemical Society.

The presentation came during the Society's 149th national meeting in Detroit, Mich.

It was the second \$1,000 award that Day has won in the past year for his studies on flavor chemistry of milk and milk products. He was chosen last summer to receive the \$1,000 prize given annually by the Institute of Food Technologists to an outstanding young scientist working in the area of food research.

Day's work at OSU is providing new understanding of highly-complex flavor chemistry and new insight into ways of improving and maintaining desirable flavor in foods, the citation noted.

Day is in charge of the flavor chemistry laboratory in the Department of Food Science and Technology. His research is supported by grants from the American Dairy Association and the U.S. Public Health Service. He joined the OSU faculty in 1958.

Activities Available

Business Assistant
Applications for Ass't Beaver Business Manager should be left in MU 209 by Monday at 5. A personal resume and comments on the position are necessary.

Mortar Board Scholarships
Applications for Mortar Board scholarships are now available in the Dean of Women's Office. The applications will be judged on the criterion of need and scholarship, with a 2.5 being the minimum G.P.A. considered.

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AFS Weekend
Applications are available at the MU Activity Center for committee work on the American Field Service Weekend to be held May 8 and 9. All interested people are invited to attend an AFS weekend committee meeting Monday, April 12 at noon. The meeting will be held in MU 105.

Rally Squad
Applications are now being taken at the MU Activity Center for next year's Varsity Rally Squad. Three yell kings and five rally girls will be chosen May 4 and 5. To be eligible applicants must have a 2.3 G.P.A. Deadline for applications is April 19 for yell kings and May 3 for rally girls.

Beaver Memo

Round Table
Today at noon a meeting will be held in the Y-Round Table office for those students who are planning or would like to attend the Northwest Regional YM-YWCA Conference being held at Menucha near Portland this week-end, April 9-11. Anyone can attend. Theme of conference is "Poverty."

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Volunteers are needed to participate in this experiment. Any student interested in participating should fill out the following questionnaire and return it to Ag Hall 31, by Tuesday.

Couples with interests nearest alike will be computer-matched, go on a date, and then be interviewed afterward in a "post-date" questionnaire during the week of April 19-23.

All volunteers accepted will meet in MU 105 April 16 at 7 p.m. where the results of the computer selection will be announced. The matched pairs may then go on their date that evening.

A limit of 30 men and 30 women has been set for this first experiment, which has been tried successfully on colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Those interested in being Computer-Matched should fill out the following Questionnaire:

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... I dance very seldom
... I never dance

3. Scholastic Interest
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... My studies come first
... Studies and other activities equally important
... I study very little
... I just get by

4. Interest in Sports
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... I am an avid spectator and/or an occasional participant
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... I have little interest in sports
... I have no interest

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... I listen mostly to radio music
... I am indifferent towards music
... I have no interest in music

6. Conversation
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Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum, professor emeritus of sociology at Oregon State University, will represent Oregon state colleges and universities this weekend at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Washington D. C.

He has been named official delegate from the OSU chapter and the Federation of AAUP chapters of the State System of Higher Education.

Bakkum is a past president of the Oregon Council of AAUP, which includes private and public institutions of higher learning in the state; was a member of the National Council of AAUP from 1955 to 1957; and is a past president of the OSU chapter.

Meetings will draw AAUP representatives from throughout the nation.

Dr. Day Wins \$1000 Award

Dr. Edgar Allan Day, 37-year-old dairy food scientist at Oregon State University, received the \$1,000 chemistry of milk award Tuesday from the American Chemical Society. The presentation came during the Society's 149th national meeting in Detroit, Mich. It was the second \$1,000 award that Day has won in the past year for his studies on flavor chemistry of milk and milk products. He was chosen last summer to receive the \$1,000 prize given annually by the Institute of Food Technologists to an outstanding young scientist working in the area of food research.

Day's work at OSU is providing new understanding of high-complex flavor chemistry and new insight into ways of improving and maintaining desirable flavor in foods, the citation noted.

Beaver Memo

Today at noon a meeting will be held in the Y-Round Table room for those students who are planning or would like to attend the Northwest Regional I-YWCA Conference being held at Menucha near Portland this week-end, April 9-11. Anyone can attend. Theme of conference is "Poverty."

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The New York Yankees, who couldn't beat Johnny Keane and the Cardinals in the 1964 World Series, will get another crack at St. Louis — with Keane on their side — this year.

The Yankees were voted into a record-shattering sixth straight American League pennant: by a narrow margin in balloting by 266 sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press' annual pre-season baseball poll.

St. Louis received an even slimmer margin over Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

The Yankees, with Keane having replaced Yogi Berra as

their manager, recorded 60 more points than Baltimore and 160 more than the Chicago White Sox. The Cardinals, now under Red Schoendienst, outpolled the Phillies by 76 points and the Reds by 91.

St. Louis, which won the 1964 pennant on the last day of the season after being selected for third in the pre-season poll, had a total of 2,189 points while Philadelphia had 2,113 and Cincinnati 2,098.

The world champions' slim triumph was built despite their having received only 40 first-place votes compared with 77 for the Phillies and 73 for the Reds, a rare disparity in the poll.

Votes were counted on the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, etc., down to one for 10th.

The Yankees' selection was made certain by 109 first-place votes, far more than the Orioles' 67 and the White Sox' 73. New York finished with 2,400 points, Baltimore 2,340 and Chicago 2,240.

In proving the prognosticators correct last year, the Yankees won the pennant by one game over Chicago and two over Baltimore. St. Louis nosed out Philadelphia and Cincinnati by one game each.

Metts Lost Again
The Metts, a perennial last-place choice, drew the most votes for any one spot — 185 for 10th in the NL. The Athletics earned 179 for last in the AL.

The voting, first-place votes in parentheses:

National League	
1. St. Louis (40)	2,189
2. Philadelphia (77)	2,113
3. Cincinnati (73)	2,098
4. Los Angeles (36)	1,939
5. San Francisco (24)	1,877
6. Milwaukee (13)	1,528
7. Pittsburgh (2)	1,102
8. Chicago (1)	863
9. Houston	564
10. New York	375

American League	
1. New York (109)	2,400
2. Baltimore (67)	2,340
3. Chicago (73)	2,240
4. Cleveland (7)	1,658
5. Minnesota (7)	1,624
6. Detroit (2)	1,396
7. San Angeles (1)	1,221
8. Boston	889
9. Washington	533
10. Kansas City	388

Recreation Department Plans Thai Boxing

The Recreation Department of the Division of Physical Education is sponsoring an event that may be of interest to many young men on the campus. It is called Thai boxing and is much different from the orthodox style of international boxing.

Students to Teach
Mrs. Betty J. Owen, Associate Professor of Physical Education, in the Recreation Department has made arrangements to have two Thai students present this activity on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 12 Men's Gym. The two instructors are Mr. Prida Rodphong and Mr. Pongsak Palapong from Bangkok, Thailand.

Both of these fine young instructors are college teachers of physical education in their kingdom. They are trained boxers who will demonstrate and instruct the basic fundamentals of Thai boxing to those students who are interested.

Differs from Boxing
How does Thai boxing differ from the boxing we see on our TV screen? First of all, there is a religious ceremony that precedes each bout. Thailand is a Buddhist Kingdom with 95 per cent of its population being Buddhists.

The boxer goes through some rhythmic calisthenic types of movement prior to the fight. While he is doing this, he is praying that he will win, will not injure his opponent and

pays homage to his teacher or coach.

Then the fight starts with traditional Thai music being played constantly throughout the bout by a ringside group. This music is supposed to excite or encourage the boxer. Boxers wear gloves and punch as regular boxers do.

Shoes Not Worn
In addition to this, they wear no shoes and can hit or kick with their feet. All blows are legal both above and below the waist and a boxer may use his elbow and knee for attack if he desires. It is a very demanding and interesting sport.

For those who desire more information about his unique sport they may contact the recreation office room 220 in the Men's Gym. The class will begin next Tuesday, April 13th at 4:00 in Room 12 of the Men's Gym and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday throughout spring term.

Photo Group Sets Contest

The Memorial Union Photo Committee is sponsoring the 17th Annual OSU Spring Photo Salon April 26th to May 15th on the MU concourse.

The salon is divided into two sections: color slides and black and white prints. These are each divided into four sections: scenic, human interest, still life and abstract, and an open category.

Deadline for entering slides and prints is April 15th. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. at the Activity Center in the MU.

Merchandise awards will be given to the first three places in each category. Certificates of award will also be given.

The black and white prints will be on exhibition from April 26 to May 15. Color enlargements of the four first prize winning slides will also be exhibited. A slide show will be held Mother's Weekend, Saturday, May 1st, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Local Homes Survey Slated

Lane county households will be among those surveyed this year as part of a national study of eating habits, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The survey, which starts this month, will cover the eating habits of about 15,000 households in 43 states and the District of Columbia, according to Mrs. Velma Seat, Oregon State University Extension food marketing specialist.

Conducting the study will be National Analysts Inc., a private marketing research firm, under contract with the USCA's Agricultural Research Service. Those included in the survey this spring will be asked to furnish information on the kinds and quantities of foods used during the week preceding the interview. They also will be asked about food eaten at home and away from home the previous day by individual family members, Mrs. Seat said.

About half of the 15,000 households will be contacted this spring. About 2,500 households each will be contacted next summer, fall and winter.

Participation in the survey is voluntary and all information furnished will be treated in confidence, the specialist stressed. When the survey information has been collected, processed and analyzed, it is expected to provide an over-all picture of food consumption patterns of representative U.S. households in each of the four seasons.

The findings will also be analyzed to determine the nutritive content of the food consumed. Finally, researchers will appraise trends in food consumption and dietary patterns in the U.S. over the past three decades, Mrs. Seat explained. The information will be helpful in guiding farm and food policies as well as in appraising the nutritional adequacy of U.S. diets and in conducting consumer education programs, Mrs. Seat added.

Baseballers Win Weekend Games

The Oregon State Beaver baseball team has a busy schedule this week with a game to be played every day. Yesterday Ralph Coleman's nine entertained Willamette University on Coleman Field.

The Beavers ran their record to four wins in ten games with a pair of weekend wins over Linfield, 5-2 and 4-3. Both games were close all the way with the Beavers pulling ahead in the late stages.

In the opener of Saturday's doubleheader, Tom Hobbs gave a sterling performance allowing just three hits with Dick Williams coming in the game in the seventh inning to preserve the victory. Jack Humphrey pitched all the way in the nightcap, his first varsity triumph.

South Stars
Veeder South became the star of the nightcap when he clouted a booming two-run homer to right center in the last inning to turn what appeared to be a 3-2 loss into a 4-3 win.

Bill Bonser, sophomore catcher-outfielder, continued to be the hottest Beaver with the bat as he had two hits and drove in three runs in the opener. Jim Jarvis, basketball turned baseballer, had a very good day at the plate as he connected for four singles and a double in five trips during the two games.

Scores.
First game:
Linfield 000 020 0-2 3 2
Oregon State 100 130 X-5 11 4
Second game:
Linfield 012 000 0-3 3 0
Oregon State 000 110 2-4 8 1

East Campus Clearing

Help is needed clearing brush in the East Campus Recreation Area tomorrow. Students interested in helping should meet at the crew house at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. and are reminded to wear boots and gloves.

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Crary, Jarvis Pound Rooks to Enter Groth to Miss California Trip

Homers in 9-4 Win All-Comers Meet

Home runs by Morral Crary and Jim Jarvis led Oregon State's baseball team to a 9-4 win over the University of Portland Wednesday afternoon. Oregon State pounded out 15 hits, six of which were for extra bases.

Skoog Scores First
The scoring began in the second inning when Jim Skoog was brought home on Andy Cleveland's double. Markham singled, scoring Cleveland. A single by Jarvis brought Markham home.

In the fourth inning Jarvis and Crary both got their home runs with one-on, putting the game out of reach for the University of Portland. Single runs in the sixth and ninth innings gave OSU their nine run total.

Jarvis, Skoog, and Cleveland led the hitting attack for the Beavers, each going three for five at the plate. Two of Skoog's hits were doubles with Jarvis

collecting three RBIs for the day.
Kaiser Wins
Sophomore Bob Kaiser got the win for Oregon State pitching 8 1/2 innings and giving up four hits. Kaiser has seen little action this season due to a pulled muscle while on the road trip to Arizona. His record is one win and no losses. Jerry Boucock pitched the final 2/3 of an inning to get the save.

The University of Portland had single runs in the third and seventh innings. Two runs in the bottom of the fourth gave them a four run total.

Stanley Cup Playoffs Reach Midway Point
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs resumed last night with Chicago and Toronto hoping the home-ice advantage can help them pull even in the best-of-7 semifinal series.

Detroit and Montreal jumped off to two-game leads with the Red Wings whipping Chicago twice in Detroit and the Canadiens taking Toronto in both starts in Montreal. When the scenes shifted Tuesday, so did the winners with the Black Hawks belting the Wings 5-2 and Toronto taking an overtime thriller for the Canadiens 3-2.

Bobby Hull, who seems to have recovered from the painful knee injuries that troubled him for the last third of the regular season, has been the big offensive gun for the Black Hawks with five goals in the first three games against Detroit.

Hull, who finished with 39 goals after scoring 37 in Chicago's first 42 games, leads all scorers in the playoffs with seven points, two more than Montreal's Henri Richard, who has three goals and two assists in the Canadiens' three games against Toronto.

Astro's Like New Stadium
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros agree a thrown and batted ball behaves in the \$31.6-million Harris County Domes Stadium about like it does outdoors.

But catching it can present a problem. The Astros tested the multipurpose stadium for the first time in force Wednesday with batting practice and an intra-squad game.

During the afternoon batting practice most of the Astros had trouble catching pop and fly balls as the sun penetrated the dome and reflected against the bright center-field seats.

Another intra-squad game is scheduled this afternoon as the Astros want to familiarize themselves as much as possible with their new home before they introduce indoor major league baseball with a six-game Friday to Monday exhibition and league opening schedule.

Houston and the New York Yankees open the stadium Friday night. During the batting practice, the players had trouble tracking the ball against the grillwork of the skylights and girders of the roof.

General Manager Paul Richards and Field Manager Luman Harris both said they felt the matter could be corrected without difficulty.

Richards said the lights would be turned on for the intra-squad game this afternoon. "I think it will be all right," he said.

Many of the Astros wandered around the new stadium like it was a museum. Catcher Ron Brand called it "fantastic" but he added "it may be hard to catch a fly ball."

I-m Baseball Scores Given
Scoring seven runs in the first inning and four in the third, Ehr Staan defeated Siegal Tyr Ilix 12-4 in intramural action Wednesday.

Ehr Staan displayed solid hitting power throughout their lineup, banging out fifteen hits with each player contributing to the total. Leading the victors attack were: Chuck Botsford with three hits and Don Rossi and Bill Hazel with two apiece. Rossi and Hazel collected one home run each, in the first and second inning respectively. Big man for Siegal was John Phelps with two hits.

Official for the game was Kim Linville. Wednesday results: Varsity House 9, Campus Club 7. Ilix Ilix 13, Hui-O-Hawaii 8. Ehr Staan 12, Siegal Tyr Ilix 4. AXI 8, Mustangs 4. Gar Wyn 4, Kaun Eis 2. Davenport House 10, Beaver Lodge 3.

Forestry School won by forfeit over Tyr Ilix Gar. Monday action: Wyn Tyr vs. Tyr Feoh Kaun Othil Gar vs. Wyn Thorn. Gar Ilix vs. Heckart Lodge. Daeg Ilix vs. Chuggers. Hagall Thorn vs. Quorth Staan. Yar Ilix Thorn vs. Naud Logar. Siegal Hagall vs. Reed Lodge. Cascadia Lodge vs. Hagall Gar. Kaun Staan Ilix - Bye.

Oregon State's Rook track squad will continue their season this Saturday when they participate in the All-Comers meet in Eugene.

According to Stu Fors, Rook track coach, this meet will prove valuable as an opportunity to determine the progress of his squad compared to their showing last Saturday at the Willamette Relays in Salem.

The All-Comers Meet begins at 1:30 in the afternoon and will include various varsity and freshman track teams in addition to the U. of O. Frosh. The Frosh provided the stiffest competition for the Rooks last weekend.

Though team scoring was not kept during the relays, the OSU Rooks made a strong showing in the novice division.

440 Relay Wins
In the 440 yard relay, Bob Brannen, John Martin, Don Driskell and Bob Mayes combined their speed for a 43.8 second timing. This was good for 1st place in their heat and division. The only time in this event that was faster was posted by the Washington State varsity in a different heat.

Martin also ran an outstanding 220 yd. leg in the 880 yd. relay, as he was clocked in 21 seconds flat.

A Willamette Relay record was broken by almost 2 sec. when Mayes, Driskell, Doug

Brown and Craig Somnikson turned in a 57.6 time in the 480 yd. shuttle hurdles besting the previous record of 59.2 sec.

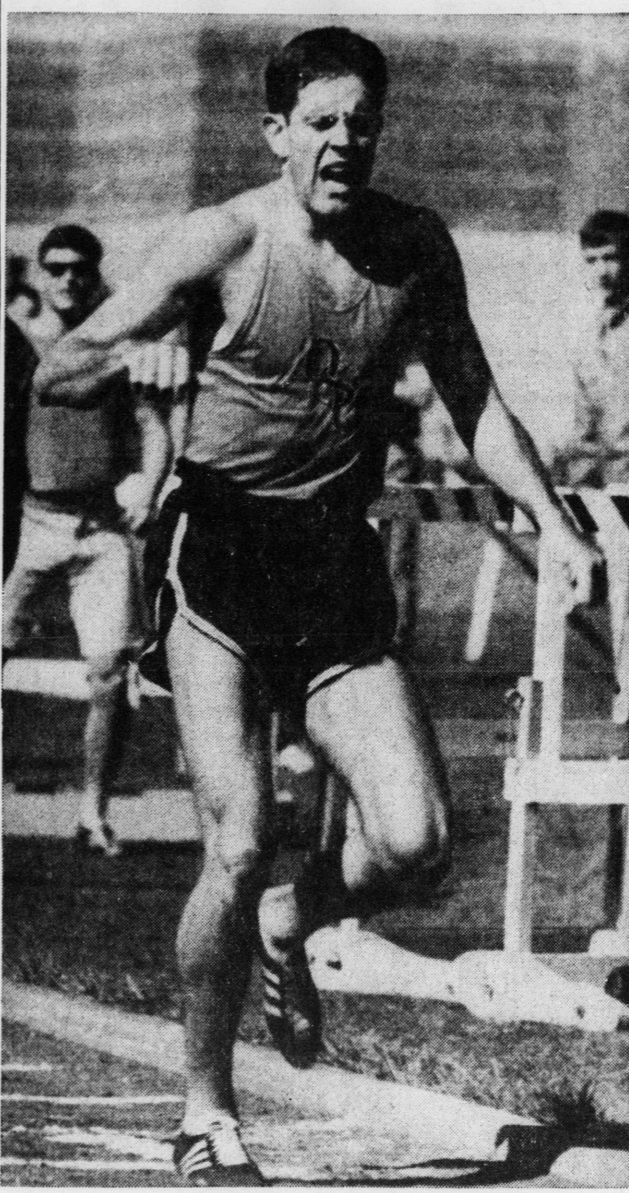
Olcott Places Third
Individual events provided some more outstanding performances for the squad. Dave Olcott ran a 4:24 mile and captured 3rd place in the race won by Norm Hoffman, former OSU great now running for the Staters Track and Field Club.

Three different heats in the high hurdles provided three 2nd place finishes for Rook hurdlers. Driskell turned in a 15.2 sec. clocking with Somnikson at 15.3 sec. and Mayes at 15.5 sec. getting the number two position in their respective heats.

In the field events, Clyde Smith took 2nd place in the novice discus and 3rd in the novice shot put. Brannen added a 2nd place in the shot put to his fine relay showing.

Two outstanding jumps gave the Rooks 1st place in both the novice broad and high jump events. Brown leaped 6'3" to take the high jump while Mike Jackson won the broad jump with a 22'6" leap.

Coach Fors rates his team as being strong overall with some weakness in the javelin, pole vault, and the quarter mile. They lack one outstanding performer but have good team strength.



Groth Injured
Oregon State's two-time NCAA mile champ Morgan Groth will miss the Beavers' trip to Berkeley tomorrow due to an injured calf muscle. Groth re-injured his muscle in OSU's dual-meet opener against WSU. (Photo by Weathers)

OSU Crew Gets New Home: Beginning Crew Is Resumed

The Oregon State crew is moving into new quarters after more than a year in temporary facilities. The new concrete block dressing facility will accommodate approximately 165 men.

The Division of Physical Education will resume its offering of beginning crew for both men and women spring term.

Swimming Test
All crew aspirants must have passed the division swim test. Freshmen may elect crew at the hours listed in the class schedule in lieu of the freshman sports class, but women must be sophomores or above.

No class should be scheduled immediately after crew because of the time required to return to the campus.

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A nautical motif is carried out in the building design with mahogany ceilings symbolizing the fine woods used in the racing shells. Vapor-proof lights in the opening ceremony of and exposed beams carry out

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Sam Bell's Oregon State track team travels to sunny California to challenge the University of California Bears in a dual meet tomorrow afternoon. The OSU team will fly to Berkeley today.

Bell, who will assume head coaching honors at California immediately after school is out this spring, will be doing his best to show Bear fans what his Oregon State runners can do.

This could be a difficult task as many of his star performers are not even making the trip because of injuries. Most noticeable of those not making the journey is Morgan Groth, two-time NCAA mile champion and member of the 1964 Olympic track team.

Groth pulled a muscle in the calf of his left leg in winning the half-mile in a dual track meet Saturday with Washington State University. He hasn't run since.

Also missing from the squad that will make the jaunt is sophomore quarter-miler Steve Pancost. Pancost injured his leg last term and has been kept from competition since.

Gregg Macy and Tom Wyatt will be entered in the intermediate hurdles for the first time this year. With Rusty Brown winning this race last week, the Beavers should be in good shape in this event.

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Netters Down Pacific; Second Straight Win

The Oregon State varsity tennis team won its second consecutive shut-out as they blanked the Pacific Badgers by the score of 7-0.

The Beaver netters proved too tough on their home courts once again as the Badgers were upended without winning a single set. Coach Don Megale reported that the players have been improving steadily since the beginning of the season.

The individual results show that the Beavers completely outclassed Pacific in both singles and doubles.

O.S.U. - Pacific
No. 1 Singles - Shuford defeated Okamoto 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2 Singles - Lucey defeated Smith 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3 Singles - Raiton defeated Farquhar 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4 Singles - Bowker defeated Donteil 6-1, 6-0.
No. 5 Singles - Baxter defeated Herman 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 Doubles - Lucey and Raiton defeated Okamoto and Smith 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2 Doubles - Baxter and Bowker defeated Smith and Herman 6-0, 6-0.

The varsity tennis team goes for its third straight win today against Seattle Pacific on the Beaver home courts at 3:30 p.m.

In their initial test on the courts, the Rook tennis team edged South Salem High School by the score of 4-3.

With Ted Jackson and Bill Blatt the only Baby Beavers to win singles matches the match was determined in the doubles action as the Rooks swept all matches.

O.S.U. Rooks - South Salem
No. 1 Singles - Ted Jackson defeated Craig Cooley 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2 Singles - Fred Torp lost to Barry Sterret 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3 Singles - Bill Blatt defeated John Kraushaur 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4 Singles - Rick Regan lost to Jack Schrunck 6-2, 6-3.
No. 5 Singles - Jack Thomas lost to Tim Kingan 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 1 Doubles - Jackson and Torp defeated Cooley and Sterret 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2 Doubles - Blatt and Regan defeated Schrunck and Kraushaur 6-4, 6-2.
The Rook team goes after its second win today against Marshfield High School at 3:30 p.m. on the Beaver home courts.

Maris To Sue For Over \$100,000

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Roger Maris, accused of a charge he slugged a man in a bar last week, said he had decided to sue for more than \$100,000.

"I did not swing at anybody," the New York Yankee outfielder told Municipal Court Wednesday. "I was shoved from behind and thrown against the plaintiff. That was all."

After the judge found him innocent and he rushed to the spring training game, Maris announced he was going to file a civil suit against his accuser, Jerome Modzelewski, a 25-year-old male model.

Modzelewski, who divides his time between agencies here and in Chicago, also has pressed charges against Clete Boyer, the Yankees' third baseman.

That trial is set for May 11. A bartender, Robert J. Burns, said he was trying to quiet Boyer "when the bang happened. That's when Boyer hit him (Modzelewski)."

Burns and another witness said they did not see Maris take a swing.

Modzelewski and his red-haired companion, 21-year-old Angela Della Vedova of Sudbury, Ont., testified that the rhubarb started when they were leaving Nick's Bar the night of April 1.

Modzelewski said he heard an objectionable remark — so objectionable that it was not allowed in testimony — directed at him from the ballplayers' table.

"I asked Mr. Boyer for an apology," Modzelewski said. He went on:

"Boyer said, 'let's go out and fight.'
"I said, 'I don't want to fight. I'm here for an apology.'
"Maris said, 'get out of here. Who do you think you are?'"
Modzelewski said the pair then "ushered me out the door" and outside "the arms of both men came flailing."
Maris said he first noticed Modzelewski as he was talking to Boyer inside the lounge.

"I looked at Clete and I could see he was getting a little mad," Maris said. He said he was pushed toward the front door and when he got outside he "tried to stop what was... happening."
Instead of taking a punch, Maris said he pulled one person off Modzelewski. He also denied that he said, "let's go get him."
"I think I'm big enough if I wanted to get him, I could," Maris said.


Judge Arnold Grevior dismissed the charge. "There is a reasonable doubt as to what happened," he said.

It took 11 stitches to close a cut on Modzelewski's mouth.

Representing O.S.U. on the girl's team will be Sue Bennett, Tessa Sorensen, and Jeanie Evans, and on the men's team Kurt Schmidt, Richard Margosian, Pete Francis, John Hutchines, Sven Weydahl, and Per Bardsten.

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2. High School Student Body President
3. California State Boys Rep.
4. Pledge Class President

MIKE NEFF
SOPH. PRES.




Qualifications:

- High School Student Body President
- Freshman Senate (OSU)
- Page California State Senate
- District Chairman California Scholarship Federation

Candidates for Sophomore Class Sgt.-At-Arms

Destination: Progress

DAVE
CASSIDY




Soph. Class Sgt.-At Arms

Qualifications:

1. High School Student Body Second Vice-Pres.
2. Freshman Class Finance Committee
3. Rook-Soph. Picnic Committee

JOE MACDONALD
Soph. Sgt.-At-Arms

CONGENIALITY — INITIATIVE




Rook Pep Band
Opportunity OSU H.S. Chairman
High School Student Council

Candidates for Sophomore Class Vice-President

Destination: Progress

SALLY
GOODALE



Soph. Class V.P.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Frosh Class Activity Council
2. President of Rook Rousers
3. Rook Bonfire
4. Comm. Chairman of Frosh Class Dance

Russ Bowman
Sophomore Sgt.-at-Arms

WILLING — ABLE



1963-64 State Vice Pres. of Future Farmers of America
Freshman Senator
Freshman President of Living Group

ASOSU OFFICIAL VOTER'S GUIDE

These Are Your Candidates:

ASOSU OFFICES

President
Mike Aldrich
Roy Ventura

1st Vice President
Husnu Ozyegin
Don Reed

2nd Vice President
Nancy Rugg

M.U. OFFICES

President
Jim Albright
Tammy Young

Board of Directors
Bob Fallow
Jim Neill

CLASS OFFICES

Senior Class

President
Darrell Buttice
Dick Ossey
Ken Roberts

Vice President
Robin Holmes

Secretary
Gwyn Richards
Carol Jacobsen
Linda Miller
Jenine Timmerman

Treasurer
Bill Beith
Tom Tyler

Sgt. At Arms

George Brown
Earl Smith
Cliff Tyler

Junior Class

President
Bill Brown
Donald Tymchuk

Vice President
Martha Fuessel
Tass Morrison

Secretary
Janet Kelley
Helen Heninger
Betty Hutchinson

Treasurer
Todd Jones
Steve Davis

Sgt. At Arms
Rowan Gould

Sophomore Class

President
Jeff Heimbuck
Mike Neff
Clyde Saylor
Greg Mecklem

Vice President
Sally Goodale
Dotty Adkinson

Secretary
Donna Clifton
Sue Westfall

Treasurer

Paul Hadler
Terry Tri

Sgt. At Arms

Dave Cassidy
Joe MacDonald
Russ Bowman
Greg Applen

SENATORS

Agriculture Senator
John Holmes
Les Stephens

B & T Senator
Malcolm Eslinger
Philip Young

Home Ec Senator
Karen Robberson

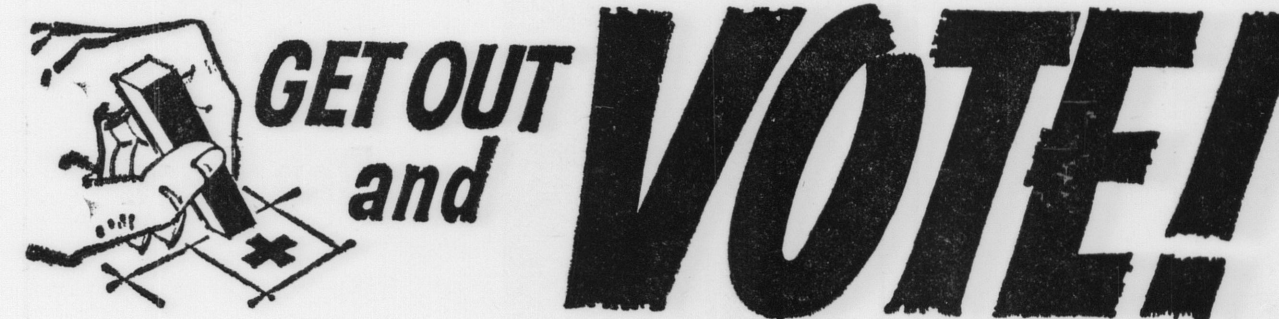
Forestry Senator
Dennis Dykstra

H & S Senator
Ken Hagerty
Duff Pfanner

Pharmacy Senator
Bob Johnson
Mike Ralls
Rusty Rhoades

Engineering Senator
Dick Furrer
Scott Ledgerwood
Gary Parks
Larry Schuchetti
Amos Roos

Education Senator
John Bene
Lynn Saylor



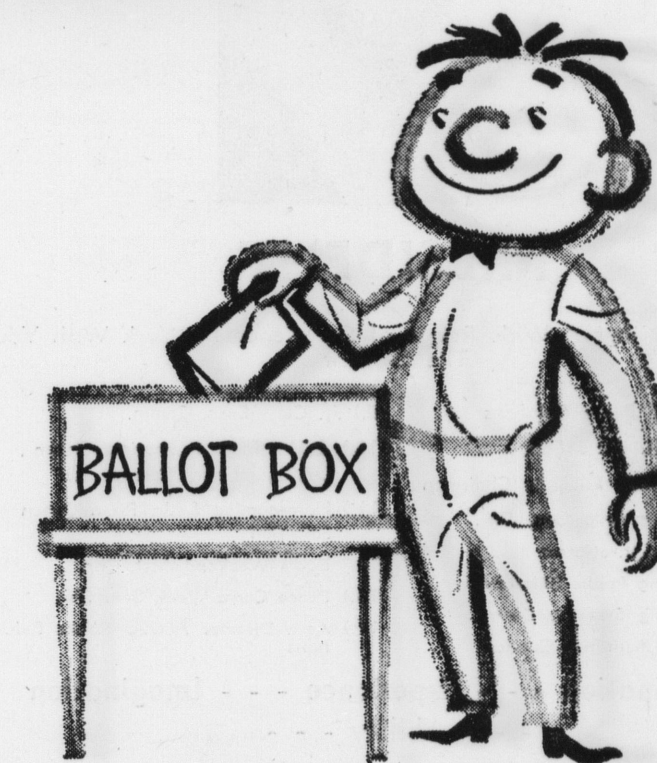
VOTING SCHEDULE

PRIMARY
Wednesday, April 14, 1965

FINALS
Wednesday, April 21, 1965

POLLING STATIONS

1. Center of Quad
2. Front of Commerce
3. Front of Weatherford
4. Outside Commons Facing Home Ec
5. Front of Home Ec
6. Front of Library



ia Trip

honors, quarter-mile, Steve...
Fanciest, I hired his...
just competition since...
Greg Macy and Tom Wyatt...
will be entered in the inter-...
mediate hurdles for the first...
time this year. With Rusty...
own winning this race last...
week, the Beavers should be...
good shape in this event.

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WILLS

6:30 - 8:30

ASOSU PARTIES



ASOSU 1st V.P.
MRHC Senator
MRHC Exec. Board
Pres.—living group

Roy R. Ventura, Jr.
Pres. Candidate



Husnu Ozyegin
1st V.P. Candidate



Nancy Rugg
2nd V.P. Candidate

ASOSU Secretary
ASOSU Cabinet
Dad's Weekend Secretary
Homecoming Steering
Comm. secretary

The CONSCIENTIOUS PARTY believes that student government on the OSU campus is and can be just as effective and beneficial as we, the students and leaders, make it. We feel that the development of four basic areas will provide ASOSU a stimulating program with which to begin.

Our evaluations have found various areas of our student government to be inadequate. Improvement can come by:

1. Development of a set of ASOSU By-Laws.
2. Re-evaluation of standing ASOSU standing committees.
3. Improvement of school senator representation.
4. Personal follow-through of ASOSU legislation to faculty senate, e.g. Teacher Evaluation Program.

Soph. Class Pres.
ASOSU Chr.—Physical
Operations Comm.
Frosh Sgt.-at-arms
Frosh Activities
Council
ASOSU Senator

Realizing that the activities of student government should be planned around the needs of the students, we advocate the following projected student programs:

1. Establishment of a minimum wage standard and uniform pay scale.
2. Establishment of a student traffic court.
3. Establishment of a uniform method of allocating incidental fees.
4. Establishment of a travel and transportation information center.

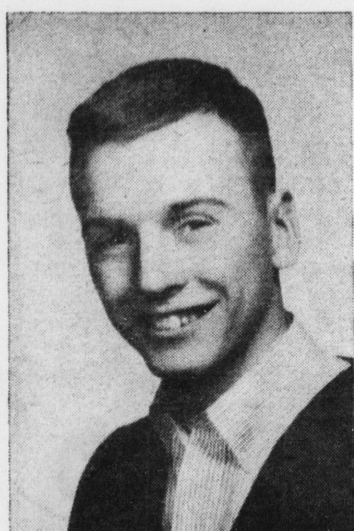
We believe that both student legislation and student education can be strengthened through improved student-faculty relations and public relations by:

1. Providing more meaningful student participation on student-faculty committees.
2. Improve personal faculty-student relationships.
3. Improving OSU local and state-wide public relations through service projects.

Realizing that university students are the country's future leaders, an intensified effort should be made to stimulate interest in international affairs through different and improved programs on campus.

CANDIDATE FOR ASOSU PRESIDENT

ALDRICH S O S U



PRESIDENT

This Man Brings A Wide Range of Experience to Work With You The Student

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|--|---|
| 1.) MU & IFC Public Relations | 9.) Jr. Class Exec. Comm. |
| 2.) Soph. & Jr. Class Pres. | 10.) OSU Athletic Promotions Comm. (Ur. Chamber of Commerce.) |
| 3.) Soph. Cotillion Publicity Chairman | 11.) Homecoming & Jr. Prom Queen Selection |
| 4.) Rook-Soph. Picnic Gen. Chr. | 12.) Dad's Weekend Asst. Chr. |
| 5.) Jr. Class Sgt.-at-arms | 13.) Peace Corps Week Gen. Chr. |
| 6.) Homecoming Public Relations | 14.) Asst. Director ASOSU Public Relations |
| 7.) Homecoming Steering Comm. | |
| 8.) Chr.—'66 Activities Council | |

Determination --- Experience --- Imagination
--- Ability ---

CANDIDATE FOR ASOSU 1st VICE PRESIDENT



ASOSU 1st Vice President Don Reed

Experience:

State President—Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders
 State Vice-Pres.—Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders
 State Chairman—John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Foundation
 State President—Oregon FFA
 Parliamentarian—Western Regional Association of College Unions
 ASOSU 1st Vice-President
 Sophomore Class President
 Freshman Class President
 Chairman—ASOSU Student Government Committee
 ASOSU Senate—3 years
 ASOSU Higher Education Committee
 Publicity Chairman—Opportunity OSU
 Publicity Chairman—MU Christmas Party
 Publicity Chairman—Beaver Open House
 Alpha Delta Sigma—National Advertising Honorary
 Sigma Delta Chi—National Journalism Honorary
 Alpha Zeta—National Agriculture Honorary

The pace of a multi-million dollar University requires proven ability, experience, frankness, and determination from its student officers in working with State Legislators, State Board members, fellow institutions of higher learning throughout the state, Alumni, Faculty, Students and the integral mechanics of ASOSU.

DON REED is the ONLY candidate—for ANY ASOSU office—proven and experienced in all of these areas.

For governmental leadership that is a dynamic reality, that is frank and forward, that represents experience and ability unequalled by any party coalition or person—DON REED is the choice.

Candidate for Junior Class President



Elect BILL BROWN

JR. CLASS PRESIDENT

Let Experience
Be the Leader

- Co-Chairman Rook Bonfire
- Chairman Frosh Dance
- Freshman Activities Council
- Opportunity OSU
- Co-Chairman Soph. Cotillion
- Soph. Activities Council
- Chairman Rook-Soph. Picnic
- House officer

Candidates for Junior Class Vice-President



TASS MORRISON

Junior Class Vice President

• EXPERIENCE •

- Barometer Staff
- Opportunity OSU
- Rook Bonfire Com.
- Army Sponsor Corp
- Dad's Weekend Publicity Committee
- High School Student Body President



MARTHA FUESSEL

for

JUNIOR CLASS V-P

- ★ MU Christmas Party Publicity Chr.
- ★ Rook-Soph Picnic Publicity Chairman
- ★ Soph Cotillion Publicity Committee
- ★ Pledge Class Social Chairman
- ★ Living Group Officer

Candidates for Junior Class Treasurer

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JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER

- Co-Chairman Sophomore Cotillion
- Pledge Class President
- New Students Week Program Comm.
- Chr. Sophomore Activities Council
- Chr. New Students Week Dance
- MU Public Relations Committee

VOTE
TODD JONES

Candidates for Junior Class Sgt.-At-Arms



TOM MCDOWELL

FOR

For Jr. Class Sgt. at Arms

- ★ IFC Sing General Chmn.
- ★ Managing Ed., '66 Beaver
- ★ House Officer
- ★ Pledge Class President

ROWAN GOULD

Jr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms

ABILITY—Honors program in science Phi Eta Sigma Honorary

EXPERIENCE—Circle K president
Chairman—"Sing it with Hearts"
M.U. valentine party.
M.U. Music Committee
Phi Eta Sigma treasurer
Freshman Senate
Dean's Meetings Comm.
Dads Weekend



Strong Leadership With A Desire To Serve

Candidate for Junior Class Secretary



JANET KELLY

For Junior Class Secretary

—Experienced and Interested—

- Phi Chi Theta
- Recording Secretary—Living Group
- Secretary in Education Department
- Little Sister of Minerva
- MU Committees
- Living Group Committees

Candidates for Senior Class President

Darrel Buttice



The Absolute Choice for SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Confident Cooperative Dynamic

Candidates for Senior Class Secretary

Linda Miller—Senior Class Secretary



Junior Class Senate, Talons, Angel Flight, Dormitory Floor President, M. U. Christmas Party, People-to-People

R I Senior Class Secretary

G C —Qualifications—

- W H Junior Class Senate
Y A '66 Activities Council
N R ASOSU Traffic Committee
D Chr., Jr. Class Christmas Tree
S AWS Activities Chairman Exec. Council

CANDIDTES FOR M.U. PRESIDENT

Jim Albright



for MU PRESIDENT

MU Experience: Program Council, Chairman, Music Comm., Christmas Sing, Record Lending Library, Hootenannies

Other Qualifications: Living Group Officer, ENCORE Chairman, Sophomore Cotillion, Homecoming, Dad's Weekend, Junior-Senior Prom & ENCORE Concerts

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU IN THE MU.

As a center of social and cultural activity the Memorial Union plays an important role on campus. It offers opportunities for experiences beyond the classroom. The primary function of the Memorial Union is to serve YOU. Here are some ways

- 1. By evaluating the present program in light of your needs, and developing a program and organization to meet your changing needs.
2. By further utilization of the present communications channels in keeping you aware of happenings in the MU.
3. By your increased participation in an interesting program, you will gain satisfaction in seeing a job well done.

Tammy Young



MU Experience: MU Program Council, Outstanding Program Council Member—Winter 1965, MU Publications Comm. Chr..., MU Hospitality Committee, Chairman of MU Open House—Dad's Weekend, Delegate to Association of College Unions Conf. at Moscow, Idaho—Discussion Leader, MU Christmas Party

Other Experience:

- Living Group Offices, WRA Intramural Manager, Home Ec Club Publicity Chairman, Vice-President of State Home Ec Club, Opportunity OSU—High School Chairman, Recreational Sports University Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Roll—Dean's List, Orange "O", Outstanding Sophomore Award

"A New Look" certainly has been the theme of the MU program this year. Progress is seen by the new Student Activity Center, the TV Lounge, and many new meeting rooms. New projects include open houses, hootenannies, forums, coffee hours, and various other services—all free of charge. This year has been a big one for the MU—Let us continue...

- 1. By examining the specific needs and wants of all the students and altering the program to meet these.
2. By broadening the cultural-educational program.
3. By continuing and expanding the many services now offered by the MU.

MU Pres.



DICK OSSEY

for Senior Class President

General Chairman — Junior Weekend '66 Activities Council — Fr., Soph. & Jr. Yrs. Freshman, Sophomore & Junior Senate IFC Public Relations Committee

A SINCERE DESIRE TO CONTINUE SERVING THE CLASS OF '66

Candidates for Senior Class Treasurer



Tippecanoe and TYLER too—for Senior Class Treasurer that is.

TOM TYLER— SENIOR CLASS TREASURER

EXPERIENCE ABILITY ACTION

CANDIDATES FOR M.U. BOARD OF DIRECTORS



ROB FALLOW

M.U. Board of Directors

2 Yr. Term

M.U. Forum Comm. Chairman

M.U. Public Relations Comm.

M.U. PROGRAM COUNCIL



M.U. Committees, Movie Committee Chairman, 1964-65 Program Council

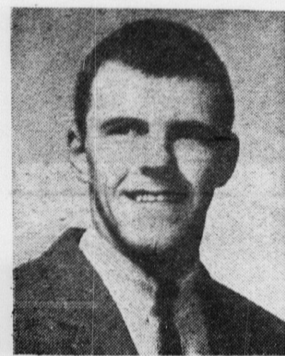
KEEP THE MU STRONG

Vote Jim Neill

With the talent and experience to lead the class of '66

KEN ROBERTS

☆ Senior Class President ☆



- Junior-Senior Prom Chairman
—Sophomore Class Treasurer
—Freshman Class Public Relations Chairman
—Senior Class Encore Representative
—University Student Employment Committee
—Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Honorary

Candidate for Senior Class Vice-President

ELECT BILL BEITH



SUCCESS EXPERIENCE SINCERITY FRIENDLINESS

Candidates for Senior Class Sgt.-At-Arms



Earl Smith

Senior Class Sgt.-at-Arms, Strong Interest — New Ideas



"Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" Cliff Tyler for Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms

Qualifications:

Student representative; Centennial Committee; MU Movie Committee; ASOSU Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Publicity Committee; Junior Class Council Representative.

ROBIN HOLMES — SR. V.P.

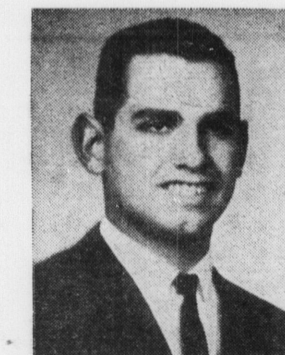
ROBIN COMBINES INTEREST WITH BACKGROUND

- 1. AWS Treasurer, 5. Beaver Belles Pres., 2. Angel Flight Pres., 6. Rally Committee, 3. Panhellenic V.P., 7. Talon, 4. Living Group Exec., 8. Peace Corps Week—Gen. Sec'y.

THE GIRL WITH A PLAN OF ACTION!

CANDIDATES FOR ENGINEERING SENATOR

DICK FURRER FOR ENGINEERING SENATOR



Thoughtful Leadership and Proven Ability

- Active desire to promote better communication throughout Engineering, Active interest in student government, Member of Eta Kappa Nu Honorary

SCOTT LEDGERWOOD

Candidate For Engineering Senator



QUALIFICATIONS:

EXPERIENCE & ABILITY

- American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Living Group President, Intrafraternity Council, Sophomore & Junior Senators

Phi Chi Theta Recording Secretary—Living Group Secretary in Education Department Little Sister of Minerva MU Committees Living Group Committees



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Determination — Experience — Imagination Ability

Candidates For Engineering Senator

ENGINEERING SENATOR



AMOS ROOS

Student Participation in course evaluation

Revitalize University Engineer

Improve communications among Engineering Students

Qualifications:

Served with the Peace Corps in Chile
2 Years experience in organization work



My primary objective as engineering senator would be to achieve better communication between the students and ASOSU. A senator's representative from each department society: ASCE, ASME, etc.; and revitalization of the engineering council would work towards this goal. Experience for the position includes working as a Thane and living group activities chairman.

ELECT GARY PARKS ENGINEERING SENATOR



Larry Sciuchetti

- Homecoming Sign Chairman
- Living Group Offices
- Mom's Weekend Committee Chrmn.
- Soph. Class Activities Council
- M.U. Xmas Party Comm. Chrmn.
- J.I.F.C.
- Thane

ENGINEERING SENATOR

"Let Experience Put Your Ideas To Work"

Candidates For Home Ec. Senator

ROBBERSON'S

RECIPE FOR

Home Ec Senator

It's Been Proven



New Student Week Chairmon
University Student Housing Committee
Home Ec Club Vice President
AWS Legislature
Living Group Officer
Alpha Lambda Delta

Candidates For B&T Senator

MALCOLM ESLINGER

FOR **B&T SENATOR**

— EXPERIENCE —

- Homecoming Chairman - '64
- Alpha Delta Sigma
- Campus Planning Committee
- Living Group Officer



VOTE MALCOLM



Student Government:

President of fraternity.

B & T Work:

PNPMA committee chairmanship.

Other Qualifications:

WRIFC administration assistant.
IFC Rush committee chairmanship.

VOTE Philip Young



B & T Senator

Candidates For Agriculture Senator

JOHN HOLMES

For Ag. Senator



— Qualifications —

Ag. Exec. Council Treas.
Soph. Class Sgt.-at-Arms
Thane Treasurer
Vice Pres. of Living Group
Co-Chrmn., Rook-Soph. Picnic

The Candidate with:
**AG. AND CAMPUS EXPERIENCE
PROVEN ABILITY**

Les Stephens

FOR

Agriculture Senator



"active leadership with a responsible attitude"

**Agriculture Executive Council President
Freshman Class President
ASOSU Senate Member
Sophomore Cotillion Chairman
State FFA Secretary**

Candidates for Humanities and Social Science Senator



EXPERIENCE — DESIRE

Duff Pfanner

FOR H&SS SENATOR

A VOTE FOR ACTION

Qualified:

- Mon's & Dad's Weekend
- Debate & Forensic Team
- House Offices
- Alpha Phi Omega

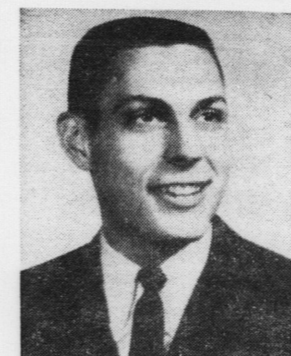
KEN HAGERTY

- State Vice Chairman: Oregon Republican College League
- Founder & Vice-President: OSU Circle K Service Club
- President: OSU Republican Club
- MU Student - Staff
- Living Group Officer



EXPERIENCE — INTEREST — DEPENDABILITY

Candidates For Education Senator



ELECT

JOHN BENZ

AS EDUCATION SENATOR

The candidate with:
past experience — proven ability

- 6 Years' Experience in Student Government
- ASOSU Senate Work Including Senate Investigation Committee on Physical Operations
- Memorial Union Work: Activity Service, Publications Committee
- Participation in: Thanes, Dads' Weekend Housing, New Student Week

Candidate For Science Senator

CROW = SCIENCE



EXPERIENCE:

- Junior, Gen. Science Honors program
- OSU Academic Requirements committee
- Living group Vice President
- Scabbard and Blade
- Vice Chairman, People to People
- President, Alpha Phi Omega

OBJECTIVES:

1. To provide accurate representation of Science Students' Views in ASOSU government.
2. To establish an effective Science Student Council composed of departmental representatives.

DOUG CROW FOR A RESPONSIBLE SCIENCE SENATOR

Candidates For Pharmacy Senator



MIKE RALLS

FOR PHARMACY SENATOR

Has been active in the promotion of

- Pharmacy Deans Meeting
- Pharmacy Coffee Hour
- Pharmacy Open House

- ASOSU Senate Physical Operations Committee
- Housing and Open House Chairman—1963 Moms Weekend
- Committee Work-Rook Bonfire and Beaver Preview
- Member—Student Housing Committee—1964 & 1965
- Deans Meetings Chairman—1964 Dads Weekend
- Publicity Chairman—1963 Homecoming
- Living Group Officer
- Member—O—APHA

"My concept of a school senator is one who is in constant touch with his respective classmates. He should convey factual data from the senate and ideas to the senate."

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY CORVALLIS, OREGON

Name **Pharmacy Student** Date 4/21/65

Address **ASOSU Voting Booth**



Rx Pharmacy Senator

Sig. **VOTE FOR BOB JOHNSON**

I. M. YOURMAN, M.D.



ELECT

Rusty Rhoades

Pharmacy Senator

★ Member of O-A. P.H. A

★ M. U. Committee Work

★ Living Group Offices

★ Junior Class Weekend