

Students to Direct Set of Three Plays

Three, one act plays will be presented in the Mitchell Playhouse auditorium at 7:30 tonight. The admission is free. The plays scheduled are "Gloria Mundi," by Patricia Brown...

Concert Is Set For This Friday

Vivian Gilkey, violinist, and Lim Pee-Yaw, pianist, will appear in sonata concert Friday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. They will play Tartini's Sonata in G Minor, Beethoven's Sonata in F Major and Sonata in A Major by Brahms.

Tartini's Sonata in G Minor, called Dido Abandonata, is the tragedy of Dido's loss for her lover Aeneas. Based on Homer's The Iliad, the sonata's four movements represent lament for Aeneas, Dido's suicide, her funeral procession and her dance after death.

Sonata in F Major by Beethoven has four movements of soaring melodies, gaiety and charm. It is popularly known as "The Spring," although the composer himself didn't name it as such.

Brahms' Sonata in A Major is often called the "Thun Sonata." Thun, a beautiful village washed by the river Aar, was a Swiss Spa where Brahms spent a memorable vacation. The three movements of the sonata are a product of this vacation.

Mrs. Gilkey and Miss Lim are sponsored by the Liberal Arts Program Committee and the Oregon Music Teachers Association. The concert is the last of the Liberal Arts Series for 1964-65.

Memorial Day Picnic Is Set By OSU Club

A Memorial day picnic will be sponsored by People-to-People on Sunday, May 30, according to Kjell Krane, chairman. "This may provide the last chance for seniors, both foreign and American to participate with fellow classmates," stated Krane. The picnic is free to all who wish to participate and will be at Silver Creek Falls, near Salem.

A list will be kept at the Student Activities Center and those wishing to attend must sign up as soon as possible to facilitate estimation of food requirements. A bus will arrive at 3:30 Sunday morning in front of the Men's Gym to pick up all who wish to go, and will leave at 10, arriving at Silver Creek Falls in time for lunch which will begin at 1. The bus is expected to arrive back in Corvallis at approximately 6.

The outing will feature hamburgers, potato chips, potato salad, punch and gourmet dishes of foreign countries. Activities planned will include softball, volleyball, and other sports. Students are advised to bring sports equipment with them.

OSU Fraternity Is Given Award

The "Graduation Goal Award," which is given by the Sigma Chi National Foundation for scholarship improvement, was presented to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a recent Interfraternity Council meeting. A plaque was presented to Stan Meyers of Sigma Phi Epsilon by Dean Pahre and Bill Allred of Sigma Chi.

The award is presented to the fraternity having the greatest percentage of seniors graduating from their original pledge class. Men on the IFC rush committee are reminded of the rush orientation meeting to be held tonight at 7 in the Memorial Union. There will also be a meeting for rush chairmen Thursday May 27, at 7 p.m. in the MU.

The Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 6:10 at the Delta Tau Delta house.

ria Mundi," by Patricia Brown; "The Rector," by Rachel Crothers; and "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The plays are being produced under the direct supervision of E. S. Corright, D. Palmer Young and Paul Staheli and the acting and direction classes are presenting the plays.

"Gloria Mundi" is directed by Kathy Benedict and Sharon Cook. Bonnie Gathercoal and Chioe Holland are directing "The Rector," and Susan Larson is directing "Aria Da Capo."

The scene of "Gloria Mundi" is a reception room. These students taking part in this play are Kay Stohart, as "Miss Dunn"; Forest Albright as "Mrs. Farnsworth"; Kathleen King as "Miss Jebb" (nurse); James Thomas as "Robert Cartwell"; Robin Stanford as "Virginia Blake"; and William Smith as "Mr. Lloyd."

A study in a country Parsonage sets the scene for "The Rector." Karen Ball as "Victoria Know"; Jane Beall as "Mrs. Munsey"; Nancy Collard as "Miss Trimbull"; Marilee Case as "Margaret"; David Buchanan as "Mr. Henesford"; Constance Collins as "Mrs. Lemmingworth" and Antonette Miles as "Janie" make up the cast for this play.

A stage is the scene for the final play of the evening, "Aria Da Capo." The cast consists of Robert Moore as "Pierrot"; Carol Erving as "Columbine"; Wayne Gessford as "Corydon"; Mary Friedrich as "Thyrsis"; and Karen Adams as "Corydon."

The crews for all three plays have been the stagecraft and make up classes.

Speakers Discuss Ways for Peace

By VIRGINIA LARSON Barometer Reporter "No one alternative" was the conclusion reached after three speakers viewed "Alternative Policies and Action" in the "Focus on Viet Nam" talk, Thursday evening in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Karin Capper - Johnson, president of the Oregon United Nations Association; Charles Porter, Dept. of Political Science at the University of Oregon; and Clifford Maser, Dean of the School of Business and Technology at OSU, spoke on the Viet Nam situation to an estimated audience of 300 persons. Each speaker proposed alternatives from present U. S. involvement in the Far East, but as Maser pointed out, the alternatives suggested are not "means of ending conflict," but rather a "partial solution" to the total problem.

"Co-existence is possible, necessary, and can be obtained through the United Nations and the principle of self-determination." These were Porter's "alternatives" or improvements to our present role in South East Asia. He said our "best hope" is to keep going in Viet Nam, but the worst thing we can do is to continue with warfare. Under his alternatives, the United Nations would be used as a "multilateral consultation"; his point being, "to get other people involved in the situation whether it be SEATO, etc." He further emphasized that we "stop bombing" because we have already proved ourselves strong militarily and are not in danger of "internal collapse."

Quoting from an authority on our military situation, Porter stated, "Our military is four x's as strong as that of Communism." Negotiation was Capper-Johnson's suggestion for a means of easing tension involved in the Viet Nam crisis. His talk centered around an excerpt from Carl Sandburg's poem, "The People, Yes." In this poem, a farmer gives detailed directions to a man in search of a particular destination. In concluding the directions, the farmer says, "... but I wouldn't start from here."

Capper-Johnson said, "Too many people live in the realm of 'if I were you I wouldn't start from here.'" He further stated that we have "face up to the responsibility we have accepted in joining the U. N. and League of Nations. Our obligation to negotiate." Capper-Johnson emphasized the fact that, "Our country is emerging from a feeling of isolation; we should not return to it by placing the main concern with ourselves."

Our basic problem, according to Johnson, is "not keeping open our channels of discussion." He went on to say, "We are ignoring the possibility of using words instead of using guns."

"Nationalism runs high in Viet Nam because of newly found freedom," stated Maser. According to Maser, the Vietnamese nationalism centers around one person or a few persons. "Substituting their belief in one person to a belief in themselves and country which surrounds them," was the alternative suggested by Maser. He added, "The people need something they can see something they can believe in."

Maser continued by offering a suggestion of promoting the Mekong River Project. In doing this a natural resource could be utilized. By adding to the \$15,000,000 already spent and completing the project, the South Vietnamese could "see" benefits of flood control, transportation, transformation of one crop area into two crop areas. According to Maser, this is "one peaceful way of bringing people together politically, economically and giving them a belief in their fellow man; that we are truly trying to help them."

After each speaker expressed his views, John Keelher, chairman of the Speech Department and chairman for this meeting, asked for discussion from the audience.

Kidder Hall Construction To Be Delayed

Oregon State's Old Library building, renamed Kidder Hall this year, will not be completed in time for fall term classes this year, as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Barometer.

A controversy over electrical installations has halted former library, and the building, being made into classrooms and laboratories, probably will not be ready for use in September as planned.

The dispute is between supervising architects Hewlett and Jamison, AIA, Portland, and the electrical contractor. The job has been shut down more than a month.

Oregon State Physical Plant director Richard Adams indicated that the information in yesterday's Barometer article was correct when it was written more than a month ago.

Delay in construction of the building is likely to cause considerable space problems on campus beginning this fall.

Approximately 1,100 student stations are planned in the various classrooms and laboratories to be included in the newly remodeled building. Total interior space to be utilized is 63,506 square feet.

Scheduled to be housed in the remodeled building are the statistics, mathematics and modern languages departments, the OSU audiovisual center, a television studio, computer laboratory and the Oregon State library archives.

Other plans call for offices for about 125 faculty members, 19 classrooms including two 109-seat lecture halls, a student computer work room, two calculating laboratories, a language lab and related audio-visual facilities, including open- and closed-circuit television.

PSC 'Bowl' Coach To Speak Tonight

Ben Padrow, coach of Portland State College's record winning College Bowl team, will be guest speaker at the AWS sponsored Scholarship Workshop tonight.

All women's living group scholarship chairmen and representatives are invited to attend this program to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The workshop will begin at 5:30 with dinner. Following dinner, Mr. Padrow will speak and conduct a brief question and answer period. A discussion session concerning the problems of organized scholarship will follow.

The purpose of the program, according to Diana Kleiner, AWS scholarship chairman, is to allow women's living groups at OSU to become familiar with scholastic opportunities and methods for improving the scholarship of the overall student body.

"If AWS is to be successful in the communication of scholarship aids and values, then problems must be discussed and opportunity given to place stress on emphasis on scholarship," says Miss Kleiner.

Carroll Marie Combs, Rainier; Richard Russell Temple, Wallowa; Gerald Ivan Goude, Corvallis; Arnold Stewart Holmes, Redmond; Leonard Harold Sisson, Beaverton.

Business and Technology Michael Montgomery Farmer, Salem; Susan Ann Larson, Astoria; John Erwin Lange, West Linn; Bernard Alan Newcomb, Scio; Daniel Clark Kline, Portland; John Emil Ferguson, Jr. Aloha; Margery Frances Blair, Lakeview; Teddie Lynn Toedtemeyer, Boise, Idaho; Norman Charles Shyle, Corvallis; Wilton Larron Mahaffey, Albany; Ellen Jane Rainey, Corvallis; Alan Bernard Richardson, Fairbanks, Alaska; Elizabeth Lucille Yundt, Roseburg; Rosemary Janvrin, Rainier; Francis Lee Malick, Albany.

Education Susan Alice Farley, Portland; Linda Jean Schild, Tillamook; Barbara Gale Thom, Milwaukie; Cheryl Suzanne Smith, Portland; Carol Ann Ewing, Portland; Susan Mary Dill, Medford; Paul LaMont Butler, Corvallis; Bettie Marie Raab, Portland; Jean Marlene Saubert, McCall, Idaho; Carmen Lucille Phelps, McMinnville; Linda Lemon Hubbard, Monroe; Joanne Ruth Tonack, Scio; Catherine Pamela Marks, Corvallis; Margaret Ann Stein Harp, Salem; Patricia Ann Baxter, Corvallis; Joane Sidney Grant, Portland; Carole Mavis Johnson, Portland; Joyce Lorraine Van Loh, Lebanon; Judy Ann Conner, Lorane; Jane Lommen Hag-

New Dean of Home Ec is Announced

Dr. Betty E. Hawthorne, professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State University since 1946, has been appointed new dean of home economics effective September 1, President James H. Jensen announced today.

The appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Hawthorne's appointment followed a national search and screening of candidates by a special faculty committee. President Jensen said.

The OSU School of Home Economics is the fourth oldest in America and the first west of the Rockies. Dr. Hawthorne was chairman for the school's 75th anniversary observance in 1963-64.

Dr. Margaret L. Fincke, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, has been acting dean of the school since October 1963. She stepped into that position when Dean Miriam Scholl Hollands went on leave, and then resigned six months later to be married.



BETTY HAWTHORNE

Dr. Hawthorne, 44, has combined teaching and research assignments since she joined the OSU faculty. In addition, she has served in various leadership positions for state and national home economics groups, and currently is a member of the executive committee of the OSU Faculty Senate, faculty legislative body.

She was president of the Oregon Dietetic association in 1958-59; Oregon's delegate to the American Dietetic association House of delegates, 1959-62; chairman of the research section, American Home Economics association, 1960-62; program committee chairman for the national meeting of the American Dietetic association last year in Portland; and is now chairman of the research section and member of the executive board, Oregon Home Economics association.

Her research has centered around lipid-vitamin-coenzyme relationships in human blood fractions. Dr. Hawthorne has been Oregon representative on a Western Regional research project involving nine states. Her current research is supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, in addition to OSU Agricultural Experiment Station funds.

Dr. Hawthorne has worked closely with student groups, along with her teaching, President Jensen noted.

Faculty Adviser

She has served as faculty adviser to the home economics honorary, Omicron Nu, and the sophomore coed service honorary, Talons. She is treasurer of the campus chapter of Sigma Xi, national research honorary, and a member of the advisory board for the OSU Nutrition Research Institute.

The new home economics leader was born in Seattle and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Washington. In 1943-44, she was a field nutrition representative for the American Red Cross, organizing nutrition classes and canteen services in the state of Washington, and from 1944-46 was an officer in the Supply Corps for the U.S. Navy, serving in New Jersey and Treasure Island, Calif.

Following World War II, she joined the Oregon State staff but took leave to complete work for her doctor's degree from Michigan State University in 1954.

She becomes the eighth dean in the 77-year history of the School of Home Economics. There are more than 700 OSU students majoring in Home Economics this year, 13 per cent more than a year ago. That is the largest enrollment increase percentage of any school on campus.

150 to Graduate With Top Honors

One hundred and fifty seniors will graduate with honors at OSU's 96th annual commencement, June 6. A student must rank in the upper 10 per cent scholastically of his school and have a grade point average of at least 3.25 to qualify for senior honors.

About 2400 degrees will be conferred this year - a record number. This total includes about 1800 bachelor's degrees; nearly 500 master's degrees; and about 100 doctor's degrees.

Graduation exercises in the Coliseum will begin at 2 p.m. and will be televised by KOACTV, Channel 7, and KOAP-TV, Channel 10.

Students graduating with honors are listed below in rank order by schools:

Humanities and Social Sciences Thomas Lynn Gallagher Jr., Corvallis; David John Pierson, Corvallis; Carol Marie Lewis, Albany; Margaret Jane Palmer, Portland; Catherine Mary Hoffstetter, Silverton; Keith Edward Brown, Juneau, Alaska; Barbara Jean Geisler, Portland; Laura Joan McWilliams, Stockton, Calif.; Leonard Charles Purvis, Seaside; Harland Roy Quade, Wecoma Beach.

Science Carrie May Case, Portland; James Terry McGill, Corvallis; Arthur Eugene Olson Jr., Corvallis; Caryl Therese Schuchetti, Corvallis; Glenn Carl Gralinger, Eagle Point; Ching Clinton Ling, Hong Kong; Zelma Jean Reed, Salem; David John Pierson, Corvallis; Judith Ann Thompson, Corvallis; Nancy Lou Austin, the Dalles; Howard LeRoy Johnson, Portland; Francis Edward Greulich, Amarillo, Texas; Jonathan Paul Dey, Klamath Falls; Richard Rex Berlirt, Corvallis.

Judith Ellen Harle, Newberg; Dona Lee Kienle, Corvallis; Allen David Bates, Salem; Sandra Lynne Armstrong, Richmond, Calif.; Neil Ronald Koozer, Oakland; Thomas Lowell Munkres, Corvallis; Karen Elaine Monaco, Oceanlake; Wilton Larron Mahaffey, Albany; Margaret Landon, Aloha; Robert Thomas Van Uden, Jr., Boise, Idaho.

Ronald William Dahlseid, Woodburn; David Michael McGee, Corvallis; Gareth Allen Eberle, Boring; Janice Rae Holmes, Portland; Sandra Joan Lewis, Nyssa; Glenda Darlene Sampels, Bend; Nancy Ann Siskler, Portland; Joel Lester Ivey, Portland; Terry Norman Tolls, Portland; Charles Richard Keeler, Corvallis; Wayne Lester Hubbell, Beaverton; Terry Lee Smith, Salem.

Agriculture Carroll Marie Combs, Rainier; Richard Russell Temple, Wallowa; Gerald Ivan Goude, Corvallis; Arnold Stewart Holmes, Redmond; Leonard Harold Sisson, Beaverton.

Business and Technology Michael Montgomery Farmer, Salem; Susan Ann Larson, Astoria; John Erwin Lange, West Linn; Bernard Alan Newcomb, Scio; Daniel Clark Kline, Portland; John Emil Ferguson, Jr. Aloha; Margery Frances Blair, Lakeview; Teddie Lynn Toedtemeyer, Boise, Idaho; Norman Charles Shyle, Corvallis; Wilton Larron Mahaffey, Albany; Ellen Jane Rainey, Corvallis; Alan Bernard Richardson, Fairbanks, Alaska; Elizabeth Lucille Yundt, Roseburg; Rosemary Janvrin, Rainier; Francis Lee Malick, Albany.

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well, Nehalem; Elizabeth Ann Klosterman, Lake Oswego; Eunice K. Whitlow, Bandon; Madeline Worley Dannen, Corvallis; Carol Ann Lorenz, Roseburg; Doris Joan Lewis, Mosier; William Arthur Frombergh, Lebanon; Laura-Lee Bender, Portland; Suzanne Morgan, Albany; Maurice Alvin Muxlow, Regina, Canada; Virginia Lee Kari, Seaside.

Engineering

Neal Robert Van Devender, Not; Michael James Adams, Davis, Corvallis; Walter Lawrence Langlitz, Baker; Douglas Charles Smothers, Hillsboro; Richard Lee Okino, Boring; Donald Paul Lamm, Portland; David Wilfred Van de Pol, Corvallis; Dennis Philip Aalfs, Chico, Calif.; Allen Dennis Ferguson, Corvallis; Philip Tsi Chien Choong, Singapore, Malaysia; Gary Dean Samp, Oregon City; William James Burke, Baker; Richard Mark Sisson, Corvallis; Robert Louis Brown, Canby; Kenneth Raymond Wise, Medford; Michael Dale Dennis, Lake Oswego; William Howard Sisson, Lebanon.

Jack LeRoy Winchester, Medford; Richard Gary Hay, Portland; Christian Lee Sorenson, Seward, Alaska; Vern Vivian Hirsch Jr., Juneau, Alaska; Per Baardens, Halden, Norway; Justin Taro Okada, Clackamas; Robert Kent Emrich, Lake Oswego; James Richard Losh, Bainbridge Island, Wash.; Clement Amehi Chizea, Asaba, Nigeria; Sherry Elizabeth Smith, Eureka, Calif.; Ronald Curtis Menke, Corvallis.

Home Economics Patricia Ann Batchelder, Kapa, Hawaii; Judith Carol Lee, Newberg; Sherry Marie Roeder, St. Helens; Susan Marie Gore, Salt Lake City, Utah; Wilberta Georgene Dershow, Eugene; Judy Ann Conner, Lorane; Vicki Lee Cheldelin, Corvallis; Marcia Jay Harmon, Lake Oswego; Bonnie Rose Bahr Baker, Barbara Ann Furr; Scappoose; Barbara Jean Kuehl, Corvallis; Carole Jean Krueger, Salem; Carolyn Kay Edwards, Roseburg; Sara Lee Vandenberg, Ashland.

Pharmacy

Diana Joan Bickford, Corvallis; Sheri Lee Duvall, Hebo; George Anthony Schenk Jr., Corvallis; Clifford Francis Kenyon, Klamath Falls; John Franklin Faux, Philomath; Heather Claire Loomis, Corvallis; Lawrence Clifford Morgan, Corvallis.

Forestry

Francis Edward Greulich, Amarillo, Texas; Alexander Theodore Erickson, Corvallis; Robert Earl Ragon, Silverton; Philip Ellis Crawford, Prineville; John Howard McGhehey, Corvallis.

MU To Hold Open House

"Home, Home on the Quad," the MU version of "Home, Home on the Range," will be held Saturday evening, from 9 to 12:30 in the vicinity of the MU.

The open house, the last MU sponsored event of the year, will provide varied entertainment. Dancing, food, games, contests and a movie will be part of the evening program.

"The Impacts" will play for the street dance to be held between Agriculture Hall and the quad. The music will be lively, according to Chris Keylock, chairman for the Open House.

Inside the MU Ballroom, more sedate music will be provided by the "Continental."

Refreshments will be served on the MU terrace by the MU Hospitality Committee. Tables on the terrace will be decorated with red and white checked table clothes to carry out the western theme, commented Mary Catt, hospitality chairman.

In the Commons, a cowpoke's delight, barbecued beef, beans and a coke will be sold for 40 cents.

Games and contests will continue through the evening in the torch lined quad. An outdoor scavenger hunt will be conducted by the MU tours committee. Carillon bells will play during the early evening. Later, wandering minstrels will add to the rustic atmosphere of the quad.

A Wild West Parade is being planned for entertainment during the dance intermission. Prize winning animals from the Saturday's Rodeo will be featured in the parade.

Winning beef, sheep, horses and swine will be escorted through the quad by members of the Rodeo Club and Withycomb club. The OSU Riding Club will also participate in the event.

Inside the MU, the movie "Advise and Consent" will be shown. The TV room will also be open and an art exhibit will be on display in the MU Courtyard.

All students are invited to come to the last big MU fling of the year. The dress is gubby and it's free. Miss Keylock concluded.

Meeting Set

YOUNG REPUBLICAN ELECTIONS: will be held tonight at 7:30 in MU 106. Elected will be the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Co-Chairman. All members are urged to attend this short but important meeting.

Novelist to Talk Of 1930's Tonight

"The 1930's and All That" will be the topic Jack Conroy, Chicago novelist, critic and editor, will discuss tonight at 8 in Withycombe auditorium. Conroy's talk is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Program Committee and is open to the public.

Conroy was born in 1899 in Monkey Nest Camp near Moberly, Missouri. He left the University of Missouri in his freshman year, roaming the country by boxcar.

As an editor, Conroy published "The Rebel Post" and "The Anvil," two small literary magazines. Among the articles he published were the first works of Nelson Algren, Erskine Caldwell and Karl Shapiro.

From his years as a migratory worker, Conroy wrote a collection of tall tales about industrial life. Two of these tales, "The Fast Sinner" and "Slappy Hooper, the Wonderful Sign Painter," have been revised by Arna Bontemps for popular juvenile reading.

Conroy is presently Senior Associate Editor of the Standard Education Society and has contributed many book reviews to the "Chicago Sun-Times" and other publications.

Among his other activities, Conroy lectures on folklore around the United States and has conducted a creative writing class at Columbia college in Chicago for two years.

Marine Science Lab To Get Formal Dedication June 19

The new million-dollar Oregon State University Marine Science Center on Yaquina Bay at Newport will be officially dedicated Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m., President James H. Jensen has announced.

The brief ceremonies will be followed on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons by an open house at both the central laboratory building and on OSU's new \$2,000,000 oceanography research vessel, the Yaquina. The Yaquina's "home port" is at the Marine Science Center dock on South Beach of Yaquina Bay.

The general public is invited to attend both the dedication ceremonies and to visit the unique research facilities and the 180-foot research vessel.

Taking part in the dedication will be State of Oregon and State System of Higher Education officials, OSU administrators, representatives of the Federal Area Redevelopment Administration which provided funds for the Center, the Port of Newport which provided the 49-acre site, and other officials of Newport.

The Newport Chamber of Commerce is planning a dedication dinner following the ceremony Saturday night.

Research in water resources, oceanography, fisheries, wildlife, zoology, marine biology and the many related fields will be greatly expanded through facilities provided by the new OSU Marine Science Center, President Jensen noted.

The laboratory building itself consists of three main sections. The circular central section, with a 200-seat auditorium, a spacious meeting room, and an aquarium and marine science exhibits, was especially designed for community and public activities.

The east wing is devoted to oceanography research and the west wing to fisheries, water quality and related marine biology research.

The 800-ton Yaquina is a former U.S. Army Transportation Corps maintenance vessel that was converted by the National Science Foundation into a modern oceanographic research vessel for Oregon State University.



Graduation Goal Award

Dean Richard Pahre (center), assistant dean of men and IFC advisor, presents Stan Meyers of Sigma Phi Epsilon with the "Graduation Goal Award." Bill Allred, IFC senator and Sigma Chi's representative to IFC looks on. The award was made at a recent interfraternity council meeting.



Steak Fry Thursday

Seniors prepared for the Thursday steak fry are (left to right) Dave Wood, senior class president, Ginger Harris, Bob Dorr and Linda Morlan. The event is to be held at the Benton County fair grounds immediately following the 4 p.m. graduation practice.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RAD DEWEY Editor
LINDA STEBNER Managing Editor
ALICE PITNEY Editorial Page Editor
TOM ROTH Business Manager
BOB MOORE News Editor

The right to speak out and present an opinion is sacred in the American tradition of journalism. The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinions of the members of the editorial board and is a tool of no faction of this university. "Do your best to present yourself as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of truth." (11 Timothy 2:15)

KBVR Radio

Beginning fall term Oregon State University students will have the opportunity of listening to KBVR, OSU's first all-university radio station. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approved of the proposed station last month and plans are now being put into effect.

The station, to be broadcasted two hours each evening under the guidance and direction of the Speech Department, will operate on a power of 10 watts, enabling the entire campus to be within hearing range.

The idea for the all-school station was first thought of last year and plans were drawn up and submitted to the FCC for approval. Professors Livingston and Lewis of the Speech Department, the chief organizers and promoters, hope that the station will become a real integral part of campus life.

If all goes well, the cost of running the station will be surprisingly low. The Speech Department is hoping that enough students with third class engineering licenses will volunteer to program the station and that enough interested students will be forthcoming to do all of the broadcasting. If this works, the cost of operation for the first year will be as low as \$500.

The FCC prohibits any campus station from advertising, so the costs of

the new equipment has come from the university administration which supplied funds for the transmitter located in Shepard Hall and the antenna on top of Dearborn Hall.

Professor Livingston is hopeful that ASOSU will provide the necessary funds for tapes which will be used on the program. "We want to bring the faculty and students closer together by having interviews and debates with faculty and campus personalities," he stated.

"We are also hoping that an arrangement can be made with KOAC which will enable us to replay an hour of classical music over KBVR each evening. Plans are being made for this through the department of continuing education," Mr. Livingston added.

On the Barometer staff believe that a campus radio station is vitally needed at OSU and commend professors Lewis and Livingston for taking the initiative on getting the program organized. It is now up to the interested students to do their share in making KBVR the vital communications media that it can be. There are numerous openings on next year's staff and all those who would like to take an active role in making Oregon State a more informed university, please contact Mr. Lewis. —j.h.s.—

Barometric Pressure

At this season of the year, when every man's wife seems to have onomania (1) it behooves us as teachers to make sure that our students are not suffering from acathasia (2), and that we ourselves are not subject to basophobia (3). We must understand that our students in general have kakorrhaphio-

phobia (4), but we as teachers, may help them even though we must constantly guard against sophomania (5).

1. uncontrollable urge to buy.
2. a dread of sitting down.
3. hysterical fear of standing up.
4. fear of failure.
5. delusions of omniscience.

FENCING

Forensics!

To the Editor:
I was most interested to read Mr. Dewey's editorial concerning the value of promoting a Forensics program upon the Oregon State University campus. It is obvious that Mr. Dewey is not familiar with the programs that have been attempted through the Forensics division for at least the past five years. Having been associated with the program for that period of time I feel that I can point out some attempts that have been made in this direction but have failed not because of the lack of effort on the part of the Forensics division but because of the lack of interest on the part of the OSU student body. In the past three years, three separate attempts have been made to initiate public debates or discussions on various controversial topics. Two of these were originally scheduled between Oregon State teams and teams from Harvard and Stanford. These had to be cancelled for two reasons. First of all, it was impossible to get any cooperation from the Barometer in publicizing these events and second even when publicity was dispersed by the tried and true mimeograph system, students would not attend unless the event was required by their instructors. Another example of this attempt that apparently has failed to be noticed by Mr. Dewey was the Earl W. Wells Peace Oratorical Contest which was sponsored by Oregon State Forensics until lack of OSU student interest resulted in its transfer to Willamette University. This contest consisted of presentations on the topic of insuring the peace of the world. At the last two contests sponsored by the Division the only people that attended were the contestants and the members of the Forensics division, this was ev-

idently after publicity on the event in the Barometer.

There is one more area I would like to comment on and this is the statement that "student fees should benefit an entire student body—not just a talented few." First of all, you need not be talented, just interested enough to participate in Forensics. And second if you examine the list of those people that have participated in forensics in the recent years you will find that the list of people includes those who have been of tremendous benefit to the University. Part of their benefit coming, by their own admission, from talents developed or polished through forensics. Only a few of the names: Roy Ventura, Stewart Holmes, Don Reed, Dennis Wood, Alice Thompson, Les Stevens, Donn Lewis, Sherri Erickson, Duff Pfanner, and Sue Gore. If these names sound familiar perhaps you should check a list of those people that have been active in student politics and activities the last few years and you might, Mr. Dewey, see a need to reevaluate your appraisal of the worth of forensics. And also to note that its worth would increase if the program were supported by Oregon State students not just through their financial contributions but through their attendance when the Forensics division does present discussions and debates on campus. See you at some of them next term Mr. Dewey?
Janan Hayes, Class of '64
305 N. 25th

Anonymity Good!

To Mr. Doherty:
You have written an interesting and perhaps revealing article on the "anonymous face." To be sure, it is the face of the majority of the students, and even of the majority of the

world. However, you say that this "anonymous face" resists making commitments, resists having opinions different from the group. Such a "face" or man does not exist. Behind each one of your "anonymous faces" lies a personality—one striving for goals or a purpose in life as much as you. If there is anything that makes this "face" one of conformity it is the similarity of goals for which it strives. But other than this it differs from person to person. There is no single "Joe student" but just a vague image created from a vast spectra of student personalities. Each one of these students has opinions. The difference between them lies in the extent and manner by which they express these opinions.

Apart from this difference in description I have of the common student, I quite agree with your editorials. You have stated some good points. By keeping one's opinions to himself, one does make life easier for himself, although other persons might misunderstand him for it. Often the person not concerned with "becoming known" has a better chance to develop himself in a direction he can pick. Your "anonymous face," however, does experience failure and success, but not on a well known, publicized level. He does make commitments, but not publicized ones.

The stability of colleges and of nations does not lie only on fixed laws and doctrines but also on the collection of different personalities of which these bodies are composed. Who is to say that the leader is more important than the persons that he leads? Neither can exist without the other. And certainly, one arises from the other.

Tom Carlsson
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Point and Counterpoint



The Teaching Of Writing

ENGLISH COMPOSITION COURSES in colleges present some of the most dreaded work that an undergraduate will ever have to pass through in his entire tour of duty in college. Learning to write develops one of the most important tools that a person can have. Yet, it isn't approached right. Schools on all levels are able to teach the use of mathematical tools well. But the graduate that dictates his first business letter, composes his first report or puts together his first office memorandum finds, if the studies of the situation are correct, that he is severely handicapped. What is the solution?

When this writer, as a freshman, took English composition he had a textbook, TOWARD LIBERAL EDUCATION, which has subsequently been replaced by A QUARTO OF MODERN LITERATURE. Besides the text, the individual instructor usually had a required paperback, no doubt one of the world's greatest contributions to all of literature. The object of the textbook was to be a source for the writing of themes. To the average student, the text and the theme material was about as good as a banquet with a main course of "creme of New York Times book review section." The stomach may be unsettled by that entree, but certainly the mind wasn't.

THE SEXUAL MORES OF COLLEGE STUDENTS and themes on other great imponderables like "My Dog, George" occupied the minds of comp students. Other gems that we wrote in comp were analyzing the comic books and pondering an obscure poem by Thomas Arnold. The latter may have been interesting to us as an English major, but to the scientist and engineer the theme problems posed held no more interest than the captive audience kind of thing that is inherent in teaching when student's grades are at stake.

What do you do with English comp? The answer is to make the course practical and valuable to the major interests of the students involved. This writer spoke with a professor in the School of Forestry a while back. He claimed that their school turns out some excellent foresters, they know the field, technically, as well as any forestry graduate in the nation. The problem that they have with written expression of their ideas is almost insurmountable. They just can't think on paper. That same problem exists in most of the schools on campus.

WRITERS JUST AREN'T TRAINED RIGHT. A mathematician can not be effective in his field unless he can communicate his ideas on paper to the people who will take his place in research. The agricultural researcher just can't be a man outstanding in his field unless he is able to communicate his research findings to the man that can apply the information to his situation.

We've never been particularly in favor of specialized education. It's too technically oriented, but to be realistic is to realize that the way things are going, the person who knows a little about a lot is being fast replaced by the man that knows a lot about a little and little else. Why not specialize composition courses to cover the needs of the students. In high school we all were exposed to literature of varying quality. Why not one term of general composition, as it is taught now? The other two terms should be oriented toward the teaching of writing that is most directly beneficial to the individual's major scholastic interest. Students in engineering should be taught how to write technical reports of their findings. These should be written, possibly in conjunction with engineering orientation, to make a subject clear and readable. The same thing goes for science, pharmacy, home economics, education and agriculture as well as business and technology.

THE TECHNICAL WRITING should be taught and developed to the point that the writer is able to translate his subject into words that could be understood by the layman. It requires a concise knowledge of writing for the reader and his background. Transfer of learned skills, the analysis of one of Henrik Ibsen's plays, just doesn't fill the need for teaching a businessman how to write a business letter. How is it that technical knowledge has advanced so far and the basic skill of writing has remained stagnant. It all works out like writing a thesis on boolean algebra with a quill pen. The two just don't fit together. For humanities students, the composition can remain general. These students should be exposed to as much variety of subject matter as is possible.

To burden this student with class hours spent explaining the mechanical aspects of a play to a mechanical engineer just isn't right. Perhaps if English composition could come up above the level of "creme of Life magazine" it would benefit all. Perhaps Oregon State could achieve the reputation of being tops in the teaching of technicalities along with turning out good writers who can communicate.

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Holmes and Thompson Named Outstanding Srs.



STEWART HOLMES

By MARGIE DAVIS
Feature Writer

Named as two of the 18 outstanding seniors, Holmes last term, are Stewart Holmes and Scott Thompson.

An Agriculture Economics major, Holmes was the only graduate of Lower Bridge Grade school, a one room school near Redmond, Oregon. Holmes was then one of eight in school and now, as spring commencement nears, he will be one of 1,800 graduates.

However, he still distinguishes himself as an individual. "I wish that everyone would become involved in activities. It forces them to think in terms of others."

Activity List
Holmes certainly exemplifies his philosophy in the long list of activities he has produced in four years at OSU. Future Farmers of America, Student Body Senator, Blue Key, President of Agricultural Economics club, and numerous speech activities are among the many interests Holmes has.

He has received several scholarships for graduate study which he plans to do at the University of Maryland for the next three years. His work towards a Ph.D., will be in agricultural economics, emphasizing international agriculture.

An active person in high school, Holmes realized early the value of activities and feels "activities force people to think in terms of others. Too many people don't." He considers meeting people the most beneficial activity he has had while at OSU.

"So many students waste too much time thus minimizing the development of themselves," stated Holmes.

When entering college students should "use goals for themselves and strive to accomplish them. They should then emphasize in their total college picture those things which will bring about maximum development of themselves."

Four years ago the Barometer staff appointed a new sports

editor. This freshman was to become one of Oregon State's outstanding seniors. In four years how does one freshman establish himself as a well known and active senior?

Right Age
As Scott Thompson said himself, "you're merely at the right place at the right time." All of those who know him will realize that this is an understatement.

Thompson has a tremendous interest in sports supported by a keen knowledge of the subject. As a freshman, he debated between playing baseball or, through his fraternity brother's encouragement, writing for the Barometer. He decided that "rather than picking up a few splinters on the bench I would take up journalism because it would lead to more things and be a better learning experience." Thompson never regretted his decision, "it turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to me."

He didn't stop with Barometer Sports Editor. He has a long list of impressive activities and honors such as education senator, Blue Key, Mother's club



SCOTT THOMPSON

scholarship, Alpha Delta Sigma, and president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Thompson is now student teaching in Corvallis, and will be teaching at Milwaukie High school next fall. He will also advise the Milwaukie yearbook staff.

Thompson believes that a person has to do more than just study. "You must also spend a sufficient amount of time with activities. You must however, establish a balance so that neither will suffer. It's important to have just enough of both to do the best job possible."

Some of his most memorable experiences at Oregon State were observing the Rose Bowl game from the press box and meeting with some of the outstanding collegiate coaches.

Good Teaching
During his 4 years at OSU, Thompson has been impressed with the great improvement of the social science department. He feels that the department has become progressively harder with better quality professors and advisors. "I attribute most of his academic success to the counseling of Dr. Herbert H. Wubben, assistant professor of history and education. "We need more professors like him."

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The discovery of their mailboxes held ma Phi's in suspense eral days until a tele rived at Monday nouncing the pinning MEN HEISEMAN, Phi Beta, to JERRY's Phi Gamma Delta. The Sigma Phi Eps came serenading the house during dinner nounce their "Firema house dance. Also ann a special added attra the pinning of PAM F Alpha Chi Omega, and WESCHE, Sigma Phi Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma announce the engag LARRY DUNST, Kap to JUDY CROW, Sign The Alpha Delta was surprised with an ted serenade and pas gars by the senior m gars Nu, to announce t

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Pins and Rings

The discovery of candy in their mailboxes held the Gamma Phi's in suspense for several days until a telegram arrived at Monday dinner announcing the pinning of CARMEN HEISERMAN, Gamma Phi Beta, to JERRY SCHMIDT Phi Gamma Delta.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon band came serenading the Alpha Chi house during dinner to announce their "Fireman's Ball" house dance. Also announced as a special added attraction was the pinning of PAM PRINSEN, Alpha Chi Omega, and BRUCE WESCHE, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Cigars were passed at dinner at the Kappa Sigma house to announce the engagement of LARRY DUNST, Kappa Sigma, to JUDY CROW, Sigma Kappa.

The Alpha Delta Pi house was surprised with an unexpected serenade and passing of cigars by the senior men of Sigma Nu, to announce the pinning

of MARY ELLEN BELL, Alpha Delta Pi, and LEE LANDRY, Sigma Nu.

A group of cowboys rode into the Alpha Chi dining room during dinner singing of an MU dance on the Quad. At the end of the serenade they announced the pinning of JANET HATCH, Alpha Chi Omega, to RON MAY, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A green candle in a pop bottle covered with blue crepe paper and dead dandelions and a large safety pin was passed following the reading of a humorous description of how a certain couple met. The candle was blown out by LYNNE NELSON, Alpha Gamma Delta, to announce her pinning to JEFF HARDRATH, Theta Chi.

CAROL PERRIN, Winston House, announced her pinning to TOM HOLLIDAY, Campus Club, by passing a pink candle decorated with red roses.

A pink candle with cream-colored roses was blown out by ANNE STURMER, Alpha Delta Pi, after a reading of the poem, "A White Rose," to reveal her engagement to LARRY RICHARDS, OSU.

A blue candle with pink carnations was passed at dinner at the Tri Delta house a short humorous skit on the problem of gossiping among the girls in the house announced the pinning of JAN DALTON, Delta Delta, to DON STASTNY, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Later a white candle decorated with red rose buds and hearts revealed the couples engagement.

Married in April were MARJORIE WHEATON, Winston House, to STANLEY ROBSON, Davenport House.

Following the reading of a poem, a candle decorated with yellow rose buds and stephanitis was passed around the dinner table at the Tri Delta house. It was blown out by CARMEN PHELPS, Delta Delta Delta, announcing her engagement to MIKE CUTTING, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Phi Kappa Sigma house dance at the University of Oregon was the scene of the pinning of JULIE THOMPSON, OSU, to PAUL ZAHN, Delta Gamma Tau, San Francisco State, now attending the University of Oregon.

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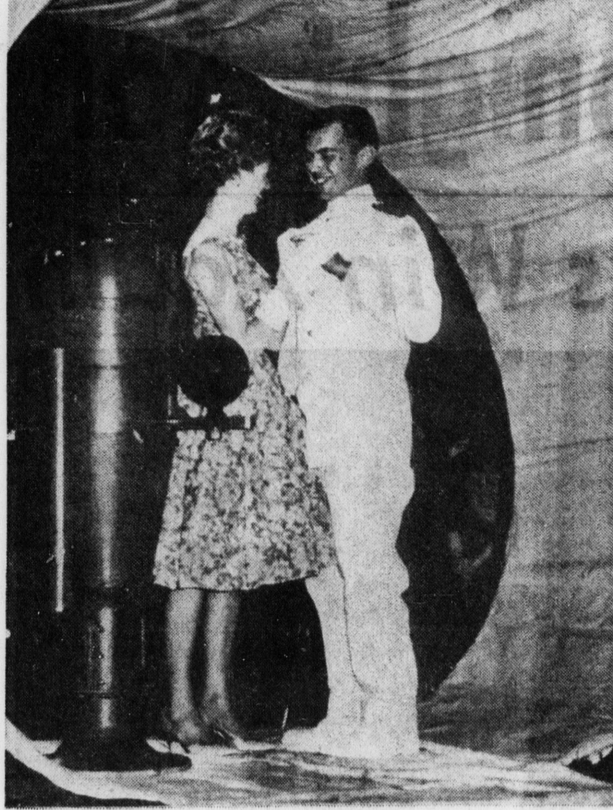


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Annual Navy Ring Dance

The MU Ballroom was the scene of the annual Navy Ring Dance, sponsored by Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Saturday night. Each Midshipman's date wore his ring around her neck, and later in the evening, presented it to the Midshipman under an arch representing the ring.

OSU Seal in Quad Gift of Class of 1957

The Oregon State University seal, seen everyday by students walking through the quad, was a gift to Oregon State from the Class of 1957.

The bronze structure, recorded by a past "Barometer" to be four feet across and 900 pounds, is based on the Oregon State Seal.

Guest was read by another member. At the poem's end, the candle was passed around the tables and CAROLE CLARK, Sigma Kappa, blew it out to reveal her pinning to PAUL MATHEMEIER, Beta Sigma Psi, Iowa State, 1961, now an OSU graduate student.

During a reading of a poem, a white candle decorated with white carnations sprayed slightly green was passed to reveal the engagement of DARLENE GOSSING, 4th floor Callahan, to BOB BROWN, Portland State College.

Spring 1965 Heralds New Era In Women's Fashions

Spring '65 may be remembered as the time when people stopped referring to fashion as a dame and started calling her a lady.

For this season heralds a new era in fashion that's as welcome as spring itself, reports the National Cotton Council. Styles go pretty, soft, and feminine . . . and women begin to look like women again.

One are the severe lines and crisp military tailoring of the past few years. In their place are softened silhouettes . . . curving and flattering to every woman.

On both sides of the Atlantic, top designers are choosing cotton as the fabric that best interprets the new ladylike mood.

In California collections, for example, it turns up in ribbed ottomans, textured piques, sculptured jacquards, finely woven plaids and checks, and in richly embroidered fabrics with a lacy look.

Colors are cool but bright. They range from orange and salmon pink to yellow, spring green, and navy. White continues as a favorite and often is combined with other colors as well as the traditional black.

Keynoting the shape of spring is the costume — a well-composed ensemble with fashion the sum of its parts. It's the important look for every hour of the day.

The ensemble may be a carefully-planned suit with two or three parts, often taking a matching hat. Or it may be a coat - with - dress or dress - with - jacket combination. Either way, it adds up to a well - put - together look - ladylike and proper.

Noteworthy style details to watch for in suits are gently fitted jackets with skirts that move subtly from soft waistband gathers or swimming panels. News, too, is at the shoulder line which is small and narrow with high set - in sleeves. Collars are finely shaped and set away from the neck. Jacket closings are often asymmetrical - with buttons set off center for a pleasing curve.

Spring coats reflect the same soft touch in design. They are often executed in the same fabric as their companion dress; sometimes appear in different complementary colors. Some have wide - open necklines to reveal the draped cowl neckline of the dress.

For late day, the sylph-like silhouette is seen in bare-cut dresses of gossamer - weight cottons that barely brush the body. Ruffles flourish and skirts are on the move with soft fullness or motion from tiers, tunics, and wrap lines. Summed up, one thing is certain about the fashion forecast for '65: it'll be the prettiest spring in years!

Beaver Memo

Rugby and Crew
Voting on full membership of rugby and crew to Varsity "O" is scheduled for Friday's meeting in MU 211 at noon. Election of new officers to Varsity "O" will also take place. Students who have qualified for membership but have not received their letters, as well as regular members, are invited to the meeting.

Sackett Dance
A grubby dance with a live Salem combo, the Fugitives will take place tonight 6:30-8 p.m. in the Sackett A cafeteria. The dance, presented by the Sackett Hall Council, will have no admission charge. All persons are invited.

Coffee Hour
Donut holes, potato chips and pink lemonade will be served at the MU Coffee Hour today from 3:40-4 p.m.

Weather permitting, the informal gathering will be held on the MU Terrace. Otherwise, the coffee hour will be held as usual in the MU lounge. The weekly affairs are sponsored by the MU hospitality committee. All students are invited to

National Missionary To Visit College Life

Ceylon, the Philippines and India are the mission fields where the Rev. James Cook has lived. He will speak at College Life at Alpha Kappa Lambda, 330 N. 23rd tonight at 9 p.m.

Cook was reared in India, the son of missionary parents. When he came to the United States for his education, he planned to return and help them. Unable to obtain a visa to enter India, he went instead to the Philippines for a term of missionary service. After his first furlough he was able to obtain a visa for Ceylon, and has spent his last term there.

Cook is a former Little All-American in soccer. Because of his enthusiasm for sports, he has worked much of the time with Ceylon's youth in athletics and by founding the Ceylon Youth Crusade. As a coach, Cook has had a Christian ministry in the Ceylon Basketball Federation.

Refused a new visa by the government of Ceylon, the Cooks are in the United States for furlough and reassignment by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Illinois. Because renewal of Ceylon visas was not granted, CBFSM has been forced to close its missionary activities there.

Nationals have been trained to take over the Christian ministry in Ceylon. The Colombo Bible college, which was started by Cook and his fellow missionary, the Rev. Bruce Ker, will be continued under the direction of a committee of nationals. The Ceylon Youth Crusade leadership has been assumed by a national pastor.

After graduating from Northwestern college, Minneapolis, in 1922, Cook went to Western Baptist seminary, Portland, where he graduated in 1955. He has served two terms for CBFSM.

Education Program Being Offered to Corvallis Women

By DOROTHY HALLAIAN Reporter

Moms in the classroom are no longer a novelty at Oregon State University. The Continuing Education Program for Women will complete its second year on this campus in June.

In a recent interview Mrs. Maryanne Stator, coordinator of the program, spoke enthusiastically of the programs planned for next year.

"We get the very best persons available to speak at our lecture - discussion classes held each term," she said.

This is possible in spite of the low registration fee for the lecture series because the classes are non - credit and because the resources of the State Board of Education are available for the programs. The Division of Continuing Education has the status of a university in the state educational system, though scattered throughout the state in six centers.

"The Corvallis Continuation Center offers a great deal to the women of this area," Mrs. Stator pointed out.

"Because demands on and opportunities for time in women's lives are somewhat different from men's, special consideration is being given to continuing education programs for women in the Corvallis Center," stated Mrs. Stator.

The program offers non - credit lecture - discussion classes in the liberal arts for women who want to "keep up" by entering into stimulating discussions with others interested in broadening their horizons.

For the woman who is resuming studies after a period of time, the center offered opportunities to improve skills in studying and guidance in clarifying educational goals. The "Improve Your Reading Workshop" proved so popular that it is being expanded to two sections next fall.

Personal educational guidance has been given by Miss Grace Irish, counselor with the center this year, both individually and in groups.

"To some extent we are a clearing house," explained Mrs. Stator.

"In addition to the programs which we offer, we assist however possible in helping a woman to achieve her educational

People-To-People Caters To Nation's Foreign Students

The People-to-People program at OSU has been active in the past year. The activity program for this year has included a guided tour of the campus during new student week for all new foreign students, a cultural exchange at Kappa Alpha Theta, and numerous coffee hours and student get - togethers.

A new student ambassador program was initiated this year which will send four OSU students to Europe. In the immediate future the newly elected officers will take office, and a beach trip is being considered for the members.

The People-to-People program constitutes a major part of the foreign students attitudes toward the United States and is therefore, according to members, considered quite important. Every year over 70,000 new foreign students attend our nation's universities. These students in the past have often returned to their home countries disillusioned and often disheartened and bitter toward the United States. These disheartened, bitter foreign students have been reported to make up the power structure of their governments and in many cases react unfavorably toward the U. S.

One foreign student had attended a noted University, for over a year, and had not once spoken to an American student except to say hello and goodbye.

Because of this and many thousands of similar cases of foreign students being ignored, the People-to-People organization was formed by a few students at the University of Kansas. Since its creation, People-to-People has branched out to over 100 other college campuses to fill the cultural needs of thousands of foreign students.

The national directors of this organization include such notable persons as Dwight D. Eisenhower and Walt Disney; their associates include many top businessmen and governmental heads.

As Women Say

Women's living groups' scholarship chairmen will have the opportunity to challenge the doctrines of academic life May 26 in an AWS Scholarship Workshop to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. In an attempt to determine what is a good method for the improvement of group and individual scholarship, these leaders will hear speaker Ben Padrow, coach of the record - breaking College Bowl Team of Portland State College and a West Coast leader listed in Who's Who in American Education.

It is hoped that this session of discussion and debate will answer many problems concerning organized group study and will allow the chairmen to establish programs to aid their living groups in the year to come.

Confronted with the amount of knowledge which is circumscribed by a college education, AWS hopes to provide the scholarship chairman of each living group the chance to discuss problems in depth.

Questions the group will be concerned with include: 1) What are the best conditions for study to aid the variety of students? 2) How can the perpetual slow learner be helped? 3) How can a living group aid the group and the individual without sacrificing either? 4) What are the pros and cons of study tables?

The time approaching finals is when many students ask themselves the value of their learning methods. It has been said that this generation will belong to those with the greatest knowledge. Any questions of this nature may be presented to scholarship chairmen for discussion at the coming workshop.

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Students interested in applying for the MU Hospitality Committee for next year can pick up applications at the Activities Center.

MU Christmas Party
Applications are now available in the Activities Center for students interested in applying for MU Christmas Party Chairman. Applications are due today.

Sophomore Cotillion
Today is the last day to apply for general chairman and secretary of next year's Sophomore Cotillion. Any interested member of the class of '68 may apply in the Activities Center.

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Betas vs. Chuggers Tonight for Championship

Sophs Take a Powder; Rooks Win Again

By JIM SAMPLE
Sports Editor

That hard-hitting, rough-and-tumble rook powder-puff football team smashed their way to the undisputed title of 1965 Powder-Puff Derby Champions last Saturday afternoon by defeating the sophomore team 6-0. The two teams played during half time of the varsity-alum game.

The lone score of the game came when rook wingback Karen Smith broke loose on a short pass from quarterback Kim Lund, burst through a hole in the line, which had been gouged by the hard-hitting linemen, and sprinted 50 yards into the end zone to the excited cheers of the fans, her teammates, and equality-minded women everywhere.

Errors Hurt

The sophomores were handicapped by misguided hikes on their offense. Since the ball was declared dead each time it touched the ground, there was not much margin for error. The rookies used a five-four-two defense to stymie the sophomore offensive drive following the opening kickoff. When the sophomores failed to make the first down, the rooks took over and scored in five plays from the line of scrimmage.

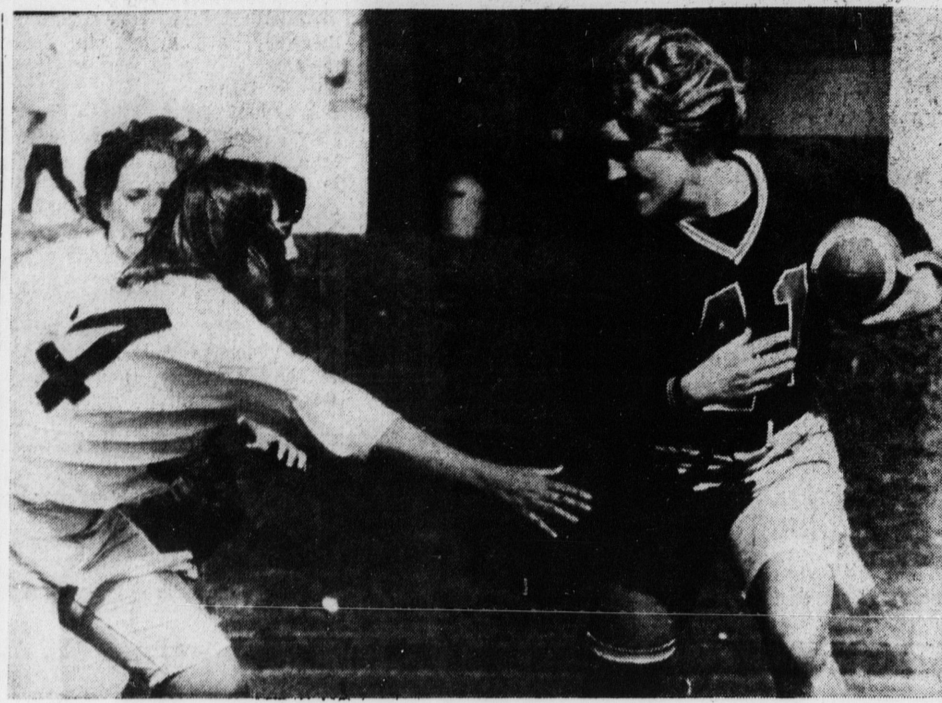
The sophomores moved the ball 65 yards in 6 plays, but were unable to keep control of the ball. Commenting on the game, the sophomore coaches said, "That one run by Karen Smith definitely cost us the ball game. Karen showed some good speed and fine running. We had quite a few chances at her but the girls just couldn't get to her."

Meyer Outstanding

Meffie Meyer was voted most outstanding player by her teammates for showing continuous desire and leadership throughout the entire season.

Karen Smith was voted as the outstanding rook player of the game by her teammates at a party held at the Phi Delta Theta house after the game. The coaching staff received an autographed football from the girls as their salary for the year.

Dan Kline, in speaking for all those associated with the powder-puff football game this year, said, "Each year there are many girls that turn out for Powder-Puff football. Many of them drop out because they find the going too tough or too time consuming. I believe the girls who stick it out find that the experience is a richly rewarding one that they will remember years from now. It is a real treat to work with these girls and they certainly deserve credit for their efforts."



Powder Puff Football

Rook powder puffers defeated the sophomore team last Saturday afternoon to win the coveted 1965 Powder-Puff Championship. The game was held during half time of the varsity-alum game. Karen Smith, outstanding player of the game, made the only touchdown on a pass from Kim Lund. Later, Meffie Meyer was named outstanding player of the season.

Rookie Driver Optimistic About Indianapolis '500'

SEATTLE (AP)—Jerry Grant of Seattle plans a quick little 500 mile trip Memorial Day.

Anyway, he hopes it will be quick—quick enough for him to finish in the money at the annual Speedway race at Indianapolis.

Grant is a rookie in a race where experience is at a premium.

"No rookie has ever won the race before," Grant said on a recent visit to Seattle. "But this year, there are 11 rookies in the field and over half of them are in very good equipment. This could be the year."

Offenhaus Pick

Grant said he thinks this year's race will be won by a rear-engine Offenhaus. He just happens to be driving one. The car is sponsored by Ole Bardahl of Seattle and owned by

Kjell Qvale, formerly of Seattle, now living in San Francisco. The car and two similar ones also in the Speedway Classic, have a unique liquid suspension system and the driver lies on his back.

"I don't exactly get into the car—I wear it," Grant said.

Chances Good

"But I've got a lot of confidence in this car and the crew. I think we have an excellent chance to come home with the bacon."

Meet Planned For Gymnasts

An ALL-UNIVERSITY GYM-NASTICS MEET will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 1 in the Men's Gym. Persons wishing to enter should sign up in the Intramural Office, Room 125, Men's Gym. Entries will be accepted until 7:30 p.m. June 1. Competition will be held in the following events: Free Exercise, Tumbling, Rebound Tumbling (i.e. Trampoline), Still Rings, Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars and possibly Side Horse.

This gymnastics meet will be the last intramural event of this academic year. Although the meet is an intramural event, anyone on campus who wishes to perform gymnastics routines, whether eligible for intramural competition or not, will be allowed to participate. All performers, regardless of ability, will be welcomed. Intramural champions in each event will receive trophies.

The Gymnastics room in the Men's Gym is open for recreation from 4:50 to 5:50 p.m. on week days and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Anyone interested in learning gymnastics or improving his gymnastic skills is engaged to practice at these times.

In a one sided contest the Chugger's defeated Quorth Logar, 8-0, Monday to win the independent League softball championship.

Chugger pitcher, Darrell McMurray, had a perfect game going but it was spoiled in the sixth inning when Quorth Logar's Tom Philbrick singled to right field. McMurray in posting his win showed almost perfect control, striking out six batters and allowing only three free passes.

McMurray's teammates aided his win with some timely hitting and fielding. They collected 12 hits from loser Chuck King, and came up with the good defense at the right times. Jim Robinson, Lloyd Kaufman, and McMurray collected eight of the hits from King. Robinson and McMurray each hit a double and two singles. Kaufman added two doubles.

Officials for the game were Ernie Anderson, Ray Fields and Doc Wood.

The Chugger's will play Beta Theta Pi, the fraternity champions, tonight on field six at 5 p.m. for the 'All-College Softball Championship.'

Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 6-2, last Thursday to win the fraternity softball championship in intramural action.

The game was marred by a freak accident in the second inning. Mike Mead and Glen Ferris of the Betas collided while pursuing a short fly ball hit to left field. They were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for the treatment of minor injuries.

The Betas scored two runs in the second inning, three in the third and one in the fifth for their total. The Phi Sig team scored its two runs in the second inning.

Jeff Cudworth, Tim Carr and Mead led the Beta hitters. Mead hit a home run in the second with a runner on base, and Cudworth repeated the act in the

third. He also added a single in the fifth. Carr contributed two hits in the win.

The Phi Sigs threatened in the third, but the rally was short lived. Tom Roth stopped the threat with a fine defensive play by throwing a runner out at home.

Gary Peters and Bob Backly led the Phi Sigs in hitting. Peters had a perfect day at the plate, garnering three singles. Backly added two singles to the losing cause.

Quorth Logar Wins Quorth Logar defeated Tyr Feoh Kaun 2-0, Thursday in intramural softball action.

Chuck King's pitching and hitting led Quorth Logar to victory. King held Tyr Feoh Kaun to one hit, a single by Jim Williamson. In the first he doubled, scoring Terry Vaughn and Terry Driesewer for the only runs of the game. Bob Berily, King's teammate, banged out two singles in support of the win.

Official for the game was Ernie Anderson.

Parachutists Set To Jump For Trophies

The annual sport parachute meet sponsored by the OSU Parachute Club will be held Sunday, March 30 at the Albany Airport.

Each skydiver will jump from 3,400 feet or above and aim for a target on the ground. The jumper with the closest average distance from the target will be the winner.

Trophies sponsored by Meier and Schmidt Jewelers, Pizza Joe's, and Albany Airways in Albany will be awarded to the three contestants with the highest scores.

The first plane - load of skydivers will take off at 9 a.m. from the Albany Airport, weather permitting. In all, about 20 parachutists are expected to take part in the meet.

Exhibition jumps from 10,000 feet, mass jumps and baton passes while the parachutists are in free fall are scheduled during lulls in the competition and after the meet. Smoke flares will be used on all jumps from 5,000 or higher for the benefit of persons on the ground.

IM Fencing

Those interested in intramural fencing for next year should sign up at the Physical Education office in the Men's Gym. Anyone who wishes additional information should call Gerry Harr at 2-6090 or 2-6093.

Allen, Dignan Double Up In Tennis Title

The Intramural duo of Dennis Dignan '66, and Gretchen Allen '66, annexed the all-university mixed - doubles tennis title Sunday, by virtue of a 6-0, 6-2 finals decision over Gordon Queen '65, and Sue Charlton '66.

The win was a big one for Dignan, Kappa Sigma, and Allen, Gamma Phi Beta, as it climaxed many weeks of elimination bracket competition. In winning their final match, the pair also compiled an enviable record of winning every set they completed in, through the course of the tourney in mixed-doubles competition.

The Intramural, co-recreational tennis program is not a new idea, but has only been recently organized on the Oregon State campus. Other co-recreational sports on campus include programs in volleyball and softball.

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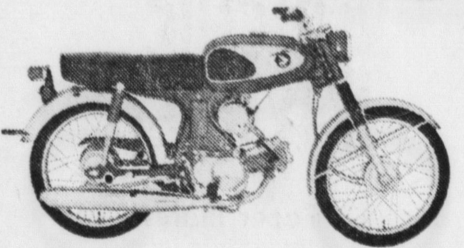
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USC Selected As Team to Beat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Football coaches of the Pacific Athletic Conference pick the University of Southern California as the team to beat next fall.

After their formal meeting Monday, the coaches made a selection list and came out with USC the favorite, followed closely by Stanford in the conference chase and race for the Rose Bowl selection.

That was before USC coach John McKay told his fellow

coaches and newsmen, "We have the best group of running backs since I've been at USC." "In halfback Mike Garrett we have a bona fide candidate for the Heisman Trophy (the nation's best collegiate player). Offensively, defensively, blocking and tackling, he's the best player I've ever coached."

USC polled 55 points in the informal voting, followed by Stanford's Indians with 53, Washington 46, Oregon State 40, Oregon and California 28 each, UCLA 22 and Washington State 14.

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