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C. R. Green, Lois Pye

Teachers Named To Give Show Green, associate science; Paul Heist, psychol-

professor of political science, ogy.
and Lois Pye, instructor in 1957 — Herbert D. Carlin, women's physical education, history; Walter C. Foreman, Paul and Mary will make their Nine trophies will be awardage of donors. 7. A plaque to were named winners of all - English; Wendell Slabaugh, campus outstanding teacher chemistry; Cairns K. Smith,

awards for 1963 at Oregon State history. 1958 - No award given. They were honored Tuesday 1959 — Leonard Adolf, his-sponsored by OSU Student Ac- age basis. The trophies will be dence hall given to the floor on porning at annual Charter Day tory; Glenn A. Bakkum, sociol-tivities. ogy; James Groshong, English; nvocation. Norborne Berkeley, history Charles E. Wicks, chemical en-

professor and chairman of the gineering. a senior and comes ment of Teaching, made the in, family life; R. D. Brown, backgrounds as individuals. resentation. Plaques for an-English; Lester B. Strickler. winners are sponsored by business administration.

he OSU Alumni Association. | 1961 — Joseph W. Ellison. lege, London, England. Green

received his bachelor's degree from Augustana College, Rock from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and his master's and doctor's degrees from Uni-

ly to encourage outstanding their outstanding professor each tures sponsored by the Liberal year. Following his Newport the following manner: 1. The figpraise and recognition to the

1956 - David B. Nicodemus, group physics; Fred E. Winger, business education and secretarial to all interested students.

Basic Rsearch on Campus Can Bring Great Advantages

Great advances in electron-give information about crystal Hall twice with teen-age folk and Mike Musikant '64, co- has been appointed Director of representatives from all 33 cs, metallurgy and light may defects which trap and hold groups. She held a series of chairmen of publicity for Kap- Research for the Pacific North- iobs in literary and advertis- pa Psi professional pharmacy west Water Laboratory at Ore- The group

"holes" formed by electrons

Scientists also foresee that a which are out of place. ingle light beam from a cryswill hold as much informa-

In Coliseum New Service Project In Coliseum New Service Project In Coliseum Started by Juniors The proposed Junior Class The proposed Junior Class

service project is underway Oregon State's work on cry-tals is being directed by Dr. ior Class sergeant - at - arms. llen B. Scott and Dr. William A pamphlet containing a list Fredericks. A \$28,000 grant of service projects in Corvallis as recently been received from and the surrounding area will e Air Force Electronics Sys- be compiled and distributed to ems Division Research Lab- all OSU organizations including atory for work in the solid houses and residence halls. Information in the pamphlet will The grant, added to several include number of persons thers received the past few needed, time required, group ears, boosts the funds receiv- benefited and other information by OSU for research on pertaining to the projects.

rystals to more than \$250,000 Applications for those juniors nd makes Oregon State one of wishing to work on this proleading universities in the ject will be available at the tion in this research field, end of this week in the Student Activity Center in the Memorial

Scott has been conducting re- Union. earch on crystals at OSU since Judy Wagner is the co-chair-His area of interest is man of this class project. The the properties of crystals project will be discussed further hich have been colored by at the Junior Class Senate meetless electrons or by high- ing to be held this evening in

AWS Scholarship Week Ends With Top Ten Picnic in MU

in men and women who in the top 10 per cent eir graduating class.

followed by entertainment that "four years is a very short speech by G. W. Gleedean of the School of En-

ssociated Women Students In a plea for more public arship Week was climax- support of education, he noted Sunday afternoon with the that "people are failing ro re-P Ten Picnic held in the cognize, in planning, that a orial Union ballroom. The doubing of our present populalal fete, sponsored by Al-tion will soon occur," and that Lambda Delta and Phi Eta present schools are becoming na, national freshman hon- too crowded to meet new stufraternities, honored dent enrollment demands.

Gleeson then commended the freshmen on their outstanding ments and a mixer scholastic achievement, noting period of time . . . (and) this an academic record." He urged on spoke under the pre- each person to participate in that younger people are the the many "contributing" acti-

important people in Amer- vities offered at Oregon State. and that education of these Viewing the future, Gleeson ing people is of prime im- stated that "building, planning He emphasized that and changes have to be made,' per cent of Amer- and that those who are going high school graduates at- to make these changes are the college, and that each young people of today. "If we more and more students took all of today's college grafor admittance incolleges duates to do all that has to iniversities across the na- be done," he concuded, "there still would be a shortage."

Folk Singers

versity of Illinois.

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Were established as a tric in 3. A curp for the mer's coop. Proceedings of the public within the last derotected by metals so strong cade, is an example of a cry- were established as a trio in 3. A cup for the men's coop Previous announcements were ships between the pledges, and Station researchers, E. N. when basic feeds and a simple exciting start for a season of hat meteorites or bullets will stal with imperfections or 1961, they have had several al- based on the highest percent- made of Curtis M. Everts' ap- help acquaint the new frater- Hoffman, superintendent of the protein supplement are readily high quality movies.

Although Peter, Paul and to the drive.

peared in New York with the each receive a plaque. Aviv Theatre and the Negev At the last drive held in the

Paul stated. He was a stand-up considered "donors." 3. A mili-

Mary gained their popularity as Two trophies will be awarded impus committee on Advance- 1960 — Mrs. Marian C. Aik- a trio, they all have interesting in the fraternity division and married or a member of the

Peter Yarrow obtained a psy- men's cooperative division, the MU east bay. chology degree at Cornell Uni- women's cooperative division,

spring of this year, Delta Chi vision. Albert Grossman, Peter, Paul and Navy ROTC retired and Mary manager, saw Yar- trophies. Three successive vicrow on CBS' "Folk Sound, tories will retire the trophy for teaching. Students nominated The second of a series of lec- "Newport Folk Festival" that Trophies will be awarded in

their outstanding professor each tures sponsored by the Liberal spring. A faculty-student committee then screens the nominimite the nominim in Los Angeles to Chicago's group affiliations based on donated more percentage-wise ations and reasons given by students for their choice and makes final selections.

Dr. Jacques Singer, conductor of the Portland Symphony, After spending several inherence and makes final selections.

Le. C. Allworth Room (105).

Or. Jacques Singer, conductor of the Portland Symphony, After spending several inherence and provided inherence and control of the Portland Symphony. Last year's winners were John L. Kice, chemistry, and H. Warren Hovland, chairman of the Departments of Philosophy and Religion Portland Symphony for only one season, he has brought much season and responding several jobless tal living in plus anyone living out who is affiliated. In frater-out who is affiliated found profound things being 2. Only "donors" are permitted said in less than profound ways. to sign up. Persons turned I discovered understatement," down for any reason are not comic, the highest paid enter- tary organization "donor" may tainer in the Village, when also sign up with his living or tainer in the Village, when also sign up with his living or-

cup for the small sorority and Officer.

THE CONCERT "COMEDY IN MUSIC" will be presented by Victor Borge, Wednesday,

Nov. 13, at 8 P.M. in the OSU Coliseum. Tickets go on sale today at the MU ticket window

and Phil Small's downtown store.

Kappa Psi Sponsors

Blood Drive to Begin

The 1963 OSU Fall Blood one for the large sorority which Drive will be held Tuesday has the highest percentage of and Wednesday, November 5 donors. 6. A cup to the ROTC Talented folk singers Peter, and 6 in the MU Ballroom. unit with the highest percentdebut at Oregon State Univer- ed by Kappa Psi, the sponsor- the men's residence hall given sity Saturday night. Their per- ing Pharmacy fraternity, to the to the group with the highest formance in the Coliseum is groups who donate the largest percentage of donors. 8. A quantity of blood on a percent-plaque to the women's residisplayed in the Bookstore prior the basis of highest percentage of donors.

All students under 21 and not two in the sorority division. One armed services must obtain a trophy will be awarded in the minor's slip. They are available in the living groups and in the

Last spring, Alpha Omicron he OSU Alumni Association.

Roth of the winners joined the history; Charles B. Friday, eco-versity where he was instructured and one will be awarded to the history.

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Pi and Alpha Xi Delta won in Both of the winners Johned the instory, Charles B. Friday, eco- versity where he was instruc- nowics; Robert J. Zaworski, sa graduate of Whitelands Colsar and samples and small sorority discovered by the samples of the large and small sorority discovered by the large and small soror the winners in the fraternity di-

Sackett Hall unit C led in pergar, 5th floor Cauthorn, won the men's residence hall compe-

Mary Travers has been sing- residence halls may sign up for biologist, who has done out- programs of similar purpose. ing folk songs since childhood. both living groups.

Mary cut records at Carnegie According to Bud Vierra '64 standing work in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, be made up of pledge class and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution, and in the protection of aquatic life against pollution and appears are protected as a pollution and a pollution are protected as a pollution and appears are protected as a pollution and appears are protected as a pollution and a pollution and appears are protected as a pollution and a pollut OSU scientists explain that ing agencies, utilizing her sec- fraternity, the following rules gon State University, Corvallis, elect their own officers and crystals now underway at while crystals are composed of ondary talents. Miss Travers have been listed: 1. In order to The announcement was is- work in conjunction with IFC atoms arranged in a definite, studied for a year at the Art retain a trophy, an organization sued today by Assistant Sur- in all activities.

Crystals may someday help repeated order, they contain Institute of New York. In 1961 must win it three successive geon General Gordon E. Mcte a world where homes impurities or imperfections such in the Village, she met Paul times. 2. A cup for the small Callum, Chief of the U.S. Publarge fraternity which has the Water Supply and Pollution Con-tremendously," said Doherty.

bums released as well as re- age of donors. 4. A cup for the pointment as Laboratory Direc- nity men with what Greek liv- Malheur Experiment Station, available. Where grain is cheap, cording numerous successful women's coop based on the high- tor and J. Wendell Gray as ing can and can't do for or and Dr. J. E. Oldfield, ani- feeders can take advantage of day night series last year besingle records. Both singles and est percentage of donors. 5. A Project Program Operations to them."

Victor Borge Concert Tickets Now on Sale



addressed a crowd of approximately 1,000 persons at the 95th

centage donated by women's residence hall and Quorth Logar 5th floor Cauthorn won tition. Winston House exceeded the percentage of other girls' coops and Davenport won in

The Interfraternity Council's we hope to organize more interprogram was expanded this fraternity activities, bringing A record - smashing 1,000 week by the reorganization of the living groups closer together Last year's winners were will lecture on "The New Symphony, weeks in New York Paul Stooks out who is affiliated In frater."

After spending several jobless tal living in plus anyone living pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of blood is hoped for in the Junior Interfraternity Counand removing some of the pints of strained feeling that may now mized," Keppel explained. "There is no advantage

According to IFC President, exist between them." David Doherty, the general According to the rules set no voice. Only the social agen- all, if, as James Baldwin says, purpose of the group will be up to govern the JIFC, they cies have a really direct involve- the Negro doesn't have a "nickle one of communications, of pro- will have free reign to do any ment with the other America." for a lousy cup of coffee," conmoting the meeting of people, project they choose, if it does

and of diluting any negative ri- not conflict with the IFC's much chance of completing high

The group will meet weekly

"The members of IFC be-Stookey who encouraged her to fraternity and a cup for the lic Health Service's Division of tion will help the program along corn all produce good gains, ac-"They will improve relationmal nutritionist.

Also, through this plan.

general admission, \$1.50.

tion grows for the music.

than any other show in history.

He has, of course, no under-

one performance in nearly three

849 performances."

years. As Borge explains the

manager Grossman hired him to complete the trio. Mary Travers has been sing. This portion of he IFC will Study Concentrated Feeds

U.S. Commissioner of Education

Speaks to Charter Day Audience

tion, according to Francis Kep-

esponsible, aspiring families,"

e said. "We, whose responsi-

ok at the other America."

Michael Harrington.

shown that barley, mile and

Wild Life Journal

tor Borge), tickets for the Vic- a member of the Oregon State high concentrate ration. The scribed as "A stunningly colortor Borge concert, "Comedy in University staff.

go on sale tomorrow The concert will be presented game management department, Wednesday, November 13 at brought along with him this fall 145 days. 8 p.m. in the coliseum. Tickets the editorship of the quarterly

seats, \$2.50 and \$3.50; reserved The Journal is the official seats for OSU students, \$2; and publication of the Wild Life Society and ranges in size form loves best - namely, making to more than 4,000 professional people laugh at the foibles of members of the society, most serious music — that money of whom are in wild life remeans less to him than the search.

enjoyment of the performance. Right now Dr. Scott is look-At first Borge felt that his mus- ing for some editorial assistants ical merriment might hurt ser- to help him in editing the inious classical music until he creasing number of manuscripts showed them it was not to be he receives. In the past, Dr. taken too seriously, and that, Scott said, he sad used partif one laughs a bit while en- time assistants who have a joying it, a greater appreacia- good basic knowledge of grammar although little if any sci- will be as international in flavor ing" was the theme of the Na-Borge's show has played in entific knowledge of this specia- as the interior. Plants from tional Science Teachers Associamore cities in the United States lized field.

study, No Borge, no nothing. Campus United Fund On Broadway he missed only Nears Desired Goal

specials and personal appear- amount was met by an all mail- to brilliant red and orange in discuss current trends in the

ances, Borge is National Chair- out campaign. man of CARE Public Service | Commenting on the success | Western and souther Europe, | Dr. Arthur Livermore, Direc-Committee. He is an honorary of this type of campaign, Hen- South America, and the Orient tor of Science Education for the member of the Class of 1961 derson stated, "The faculty at are some of the areas contri- American Association for Adat the University of Connecti- OSU has a true spirit of giving buting plants. The Acanthus vancement of Science in Washcut because he raised more and has always recognized the from Greece has leaves meas- ington D.C. presented a new apthan \$30,000 for Connecticut's services that each agency ren- uring 16 inches. The four foot proach to elementary science Victor Borge Scholarship Fund. ders. When a goal is increased, high Gunnera will be Brazil's teaching. He has been experi-Borge is especially known for this is always the result of a contribution. Several trees from enced with the use of a his genius with the unexpect- growth in population and the the Orient will be included. Some laboratory approach in the eleed ad lib and turning of a services required by this fac- of the plants have already ar- mentary schools. Greater emphrase. During the past ten tor. All contributers at OSU re- rived, and others are on or- phasis is given to the processes years all of Borge's 3,000 plus cognize this need must be met der. There may be temporary by which a scientist gains

contribution."

Beef cattle usually gain fast-rolled barley produced faster er on high concentrate rations, and cheaper gains than dry formances are still available but whether or not this type of rolled barley. However, Old- plus a few for Saturday night ration is economically practical field points out that quality of only. The eight movies cost \$3 depends on local feed prices. | steam rolled and dry rolled bar- and tickets are at the Ticket Of-Two years of testing various ley varies considerably accord- fice in the MU. Beginning at 8 high concentrate rations have ing to local processing condi-p.m., the movies will be in the

cording to Oregon State Univer- demonstrate that high con- Marienbad" was an unusual sity Agricultural Experiment centrate feeding is practical French modern drama and an rapid gains produced on high cause of the student demand," In this particular test, steam concentrate rations. Where hay explained Chester Garrison who or other forages are cheap in is in charge of the series. "Over

Thomas Scott Edits relation to grain, it may pay to the past several years, increasing student interest has been ing student interest has been Four high concentrate ra- lizing that \$3 for eight films is tions and a typical hay-grain ra- a very good buy." For the first time in its his- tion were fed in the test pro- Nov. 16 and 17, "Golden tory, the scholarly Journal of gram. Typical experiments Coach" will be presented. It is Much to the delight of Ore- Wild Life Management has used four lots of 10 steers each. an Italian Costume Comedy gon State students (and Vic- a western editor — in fact, Each lot was fed a different starring Anna Magnani. De-

Phil Small's downtown store. appointed head of the fish and vitamin A per pound of food ment' by Prosper Merimee. eaten. Cattle were on feed for Two documentaries will be Cattle fed a ration consisting Black Mask" and "Green Magfor this OSU Student Activities sponsored event are; reserved of the University of Illinois. of half barley and half beet pulp ic" about Africa and Braper pound, and consumed 8.07 "General Della Rovere," due pounds feed per pound gain. Feb. 1, is an Italian drama. A

Happily, it is reported, Borge something over 200 pages to a- dry rolled barley, 25 per cent "Lady With a Dog," is Feb. 29 has so much fun doing what he round 350 pages. It is circulated beet pulp and 25 per cent "Roses For The Prosecutor," ground ear corn, gained 2.92 a German satire is April 18, and pounds per day at a cost of 19.2 May 9, "The Entertainer," an cents per pound. They took 8.05 English Olivier drama is schedpounds of feed per pound gain. uled.

> The exterior of the libarary many parts of the world have tion (NSTA) regional confer-

bold effect," said Martel. The Dr. Stanley Williamson, head Rising sharply with an in-plants were chosen for color of the OSU Science Education situation, "That's why I did only crease of \$2,117, the Oregon and texture. Some will have Department and presently the State University United Fund very large leaves while the national president of NSTA was One night in Honolulu he campus faculty drive now to- leaves of others will be very accompanied to the conference broke his toe. That didn't stop tals \$10,325. Chairman Dr. Ro- fine. The leaves will mark the on Oct. 25 and 26 by Dr. Fred him. "I had to play with my bert Henderson, has set a goal seasons with changes in color. Fox and Gene Craven. Superfingers that night," said he of \$17,900. Last year's contri- In summer the foliage will be visors and teachers primarily

performances have been differ- by an increase in goal and substituions for plants which knowledge than to the specific cannot be obtained at present. facts that he has gained.

educational and social equality chance of completing college of Negroes and other minority and of becoming a professional groups is an added responsi- man and twice as much chance bility of the privileged few who of becoming unemployed, he obtain a high level of educa- continued.

"This is a glimpse into the

pel. U.S. Commissioner of Ed- world of need, the other America," Keppel pointed out. "This Keppel spoke yesterday be- is the basic problem facing fore an audience of approxi- America and American educamately 1,000 persons at the 95th tion. Equal job opportunity is Charter Day Convocation in a hollow cry indeed without equal educational opportunity. It is difficult enough for white "Most of us here today are children to grasp the signifi-

members of the privileged few, cance of chance, to adequately born for the most part into train themselves for employment in today's job market.' The Negro children and childshould be greater because of ren of other minority groups our privileged position, must are helping themselves with the aid of their parents, he pointed out. The Administration is help-These underprivileged groups ing them through legislation, he are becoming more and more added. "These children need

invisible to the conscience of and deserve our help," he asthe nation, asserted Keppel serted. as he referred to a book by The present problem will be aggravated in the future be-"Clothes make the poor incause of automation and me-

visible," he explained. "Amer- chanization, Keppel said. ica has the best dressed poverty "Automation drastically alters the world has ever known. It the demands for workers with is much easier in the United little training and elevates the States to be decently dressed demand for workers with large

than it is to be decently hous- amounts of training." Technological change, on the Many of the poor are either other hand, creates demands under 18 or over 65 and are for more skilled workers, he therefore invisible because of explained. Yet a disproportionage, he pointed out. They are ate share of Negroes are alalso politically invisible in that most automatically barred bethey have no lobbies and pre- cause of lack of education and sent no legislation, he continued. scanty skills, he went on to

"As a group, they are ato- say. "They have no face; they have in opening the lunchroom to A negro today has half as cluded Keppel.

Classic Foreign Film series tickets for Sunday night per-

relation to grain, it may pay to the past several years, increasvery noticeable. They are rea-

protein supplement in each ra- ful show" by critics, it is based Dr. Thomas G. Scott, newly- tion was fortified with 750 I. U. on "Le Carosse du Saint-Sacre-

shown Dec. 13, "Under The Another lot, fed 50 per cent Russian Chechovian comedy

Landscaping To Be Bold

been ordered, revealed Donald J. Martel, in charge of the library's landscaping.

Between touring, television butions were \$16,366 and this a dark green which will change from California met there to fall.

OSU Staff Members Travel To Meeting

was attended by three Oregon "The plants will present a State University staff members.

field of science education.



Business Manager

Rally Evaluation Necessary

Two of the main topics of discussion in campus circles this year have concerned the Oregon State University rally squad and the cheers they have been leading. Serious questions have been raised pertaining to the quality of these yells and their effect on all concerned.

The conduct and actions of the student body is a direct reflection not only upon themselves but also upon the university they represent. When the rally squad leads the students in organized cheering that is in poor taste, the effect is far from favorable. The image created is not only a distorted one but one that is difficult to live down. It is an image that stains the reputation of all.

A question arising from this situation concerns the purpose of the rally squad. Is it to build up the spirit of the students or to entertain them? If the purpose is to entertain the students, then there must be a better way to do it. We feel, however, that this should not be the main objective of the squad Rather it should be the job of the band and the dancing girls — a job they are to write about a wonderful trip pus includes several modern already doing quite satisfactorily. with some wonderful people. I'm dormitories. Funds for a new

What then is the objective of the referring to the weekend jet school of journalism now under men's rally squad? What is their re-flight to Syracuse, N.Y. where construction were received sponsibility to themselves, the student defeat at the hands of "Bill both Syracuse newspapers, two body and the university? What is the Orange" of Syracuse University. radio stations and a television reason for their presence on the field? | Certainly the primary reason station, as well as the two ma-

Our opinion is that the rally squad's for the trip is the football game, jor newspapers in Oregon. Othpurpose is to build the spirit of the stuaccomplished. Syracuse not only ever, look amazingly like some dents and focus it on the game. It found that the state of Ore-GON of the ones here at Oregon should be done in a way that is socially has a tough, hard - hitting foot- State. Our Administration buildshould be done in a way that is socially has a tough, hard - hitting foot- State. Our Administration buildacceptable. It should be done in a way ball team, but that it has warm ing could pass for their engithat promotes good sportsmanship and and friendly people — 80 of neering building, although the whom traveled across the con- Ad building looks nicer from a good public image. tinent to back the Beavers. The the outside.

This Saturday the team will go western city was also made against Stanford at Parker Stadium aware of the many loyal OSU with the Oregon Legislators attending as alums in that part of the councuse also looks familiar. Altry when 150 attended the get-though we were told that no guests of OSU. In these last few days together in the hotel on Fri- parking fee was charged, it's before the game, we suggest the rally day, and when approximately pretty evident that there is just squad first evaluate some of the yells 300 turned out for the Saturday not enough room for cars. afternoon football game. they have been leading, and next, that they evaluate the purpose of their eixs-

Liberal Arts Lecture

Tonight Jacques Singer, Portland Symphony director, will present the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Liberal Arts Program, under the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences. He will speak on "The New Symphony Literature.'

Singer, who is new to the Portland orchestra promises to provide an excellent program and we urge students to attend the lecture. But more than this, we urge students to support all special lectures and programs, not only those sponsored by the Liberal Arts Program, but also other programs which will be held throughout the year.

The programs are designed to help build intellectual stimulation at Oregon State, the lack of which has caused many complaints in the past. Yet, the participation of students at campus sponsored events which are not designed specifically to

Evelyn Oveson, Mary Poucher, Howard Matson, Scott Thompson, Rich Hansen, Betty Ingram, Barbara Tennent, Vance Welty, Sharon Montgomery, Rad Dewey,

yesterday, and for which classes were was evident the next day in "night special" for students. The cancelled, drew an audience composed Archbold Stadium. Outnumberlargely of faculty and an embarrass- section never let down and when ingly small number of students. Mid-the Syracuse band played the terms and homework are good reasons OSU Fight Song, alums of '08 be a "heer cellar" It was a with no deletions and some adfor not attending a lecture by a scientist stood and sang as loudly and or a sociologist, but it is strange how they don't stand in the way of a stu- The entire trip was a thrill students sat at long or publicized in the Barometer. Oct. 15, vote could indeed ad- er members of both houses for ings on Baker's financial activities the students of the dent when Peter, Paul and Mary or the for me, mainly because it was round wooden tables on splint-Limeliters are appearing. We certain- my first flight and the first ery wooden chairs and drank because there are accidents? an Oregon State University stu- members of Congress were con- closed doors. ly don't discourage attendance at these The passengers on the plane danced, very slowly, while still because some participants get are concerned, the tax referral while they were in Congress.

New York of the passengers of the passengers on the plane danced, very slowly, while still because one participants get are concerned, the tax referral while they were in Congress. events, but the inconsistency of the im- made the experience even more others sat and necked. Very injured? Should next years' measure could mean higher tuiportance of midterms and studying is exciting. Other than the team, educational!

All school convocations, such as the a successful team.

ed of loyal, gung-ho alums and We as students should reconsider the friends of OSU, both spiritually New York, beer halls of this reversed the produlum out of therefore, we should be preparreal value of the opportunities open to and financially. Many of these us, try to judge what might be most people make every trip they drove by another club that is important to us in the long run, and possibly can with the team, not the favorite of the volumer of the volumer larger larger very popular. We drove by another club that is ditional restrictions as suggest-ly changed environment here important to us in the long run, and possibly can with the team, not the favorite of the younger then act accordingly.

Linda Hammann and Pete Walz.

-FENCING-

Fund!!!

Ed. Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to James M. Stewart, executive director of Benton County United Fund. To the Editor:

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WODDY

HIKKA

SEECIX

NEWECH

enter a strong objection to this another tax. letter and this type of approach. 4. It is also felt that the sys-

low: "We would like to encourcial or economic sanctions (a age your group to solicit the few small fines can add up to members in your bayes for do to solicit the few small fines can add up to members in your bayes for do to solicit the few small fines can add up to members in your bayes for do to solicit the few small fines can add up to members in your bayes for do to solicit the few small fines can add up to members in your bayes for do to solicit the few small fines can add up to members in your bayes for do to solicit the few small fines can add up to solicit the solicit the few small fines can add up to s members in your house for do- a substantial amount to a col- 5. In summation, by this letter cuse and its university: The nations and to employ any type lege student on a tight budget) the United Fund is making the town is somewhat smaller than of fines or demerit game to which are inconsistent with the state, through the administra-

WHAT THE MAMA

LOCOMOTIVE SAID WHEN SHE

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to form the surprise answer, as

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THE ONLY ONE

PUMPKIN"

How he fixed his violin when the strings broke

in the middle of the concert-IT TOOK GUTS

help get contributions." (Italics idea of a charity. Indeed, such may be forced into traveling action makes the United Fund incognito, so she can cheer as 2. The undersigned wishes to assume the stature of merely loudly as she wants for her boys.

The undersigned has been a tem of demerits therein pro- rooter, as can be expected, and student at Oregon State Univer- posed suggests a form of levy- her Tennessee drawl often 1. Reference is made to an sity for four and one half years ing funds only slightly less sub-stands out above the regular undated publication, purporting (and coincidently a voluntear the come from the Portion Countries of the Countries of the crowd. Her role exactly 3 hours and 57 minto come from the Benton County fireman for the City of Corvallis mail. (For those unfamiliar as both coach's wife and fan United Fund, headed "Dear Stu- for three and one half years.) with such matters, a series of can be doubly nerve - wracking dent," and specific reference to 3. It is felt that the quoted demerits for a young lady in when the team is behind; howthe fourth paragraph of above letter suggests a degree of comentioned "letter" quoted be- ercion by formal or informal so-

tion of Oregon State University, an agency to enforce collection of what is neither a legal debt not very clean or well-kept. The or a constitutionally imposed tax. Until this letter is retract- ly because streetcar and railed or modified, the signee has road tracks once ran down no intention of contributing to coercive action as may, within ban renewal, however, and this drive, or to tolerate such the bounds of the letter, be many blocks of old buildings To the Editor:

taken against him. Clifford R. Dempster '64 410 Poling Hall

Answer!!!

is a great center for internationally known industries. Gen-To the Editor: In a recent letter which appearal Electric alone employs states that "side boards must peared in Fencing, Robin Ry- 16,000 persons in the area. craft severely criticized the 1963 Homecoming. He denounced the Homecoming signs, the noise parade, and the student spirit. Yet he "admitted" he got drunk houses are on campus and as was the only agency that would that Friday night, didn't go to close to class buildings as the the game, and lost all the spirit dormitories. However, Frater-

Next time, Robin, try participating in a few more Homecom- union, although it was indicating events. You'll be better ed to us that the students de- wer is not the abolition of the

qualified to criticize.

LOOK ME IN THE EYE AND WHAT COULD TELL ME I'M NOT CRAZY. I SAY?

534 Poling Hall students is at the bottom of more wheels. Via foot.

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'You'd Better Come In, Mr. Nixon! These New York Electrical Storms Can Be Pretty Bad!



Freshman cars are not allowed on campus at all, and it ap- Bandwagon!!!

By EVELYN OVESON

Can't think of a nicer way the construction priority list.

to begin a new column than New construction on the cam-

the Beaver football team meet from S. I. Newhouse, owner of

OSU alums enthusiastically peared that from the number

Same Exuberent Spirit

when he told of the progressive

strides Oregon State has taken

in the past few years, and the

Trip Was Thrill

most of the passengers consist-

Jensen sat up in the glassed-

have to be nice to "the enemy,"

especially when one's own team

is taking a beating. Mrs. Jensen

Mrs. Prothro Rooter

260,000 plus. It's a typical east-

the center of many main streets.

Frats on Campus

inesses and housing.

Mrs. Prothro is another avid

The parking situation at Syra-

Beer Halls Popular

there is no such word as "cam-

pus" dress at Syracuse. Cos-

cutoffs and sweaters to pleat-

ed skirts, turtle-neck sweaters

The whole experience was

very fascinating and enlighten-

It was a longer trip home -

wind, but also because of the

defeat the team suffered. The

group that traveled with us felt

quite satisfied with the Beaver

efforts and spirit, however, and

mainly because of the head

applauded Dr. James Jensen of policemen on campus, not To the Editor:

very many other cars are al- Isn't it interesting how people will climb on a bandwagon. The Student hangouts are very dif-bandwagon I am referring to entertain, is pitifully low. Excuses for Prothro was also introduced and gon — at least I've never seen the noise parade. I also have given the customary applause any like the ones in Syracuse. a few views on the subject. sparse attendance at lectures are weak. due a good football coach of The first night, Grant Watkin- According to sources other son and I, along with four oth-

Charter Day program which was held The same exuberant spirit er persons, including two was better organized, longer "night spots" for students. The All men's living groups were Understanding!!! first one we visited was called notified of all parade regulaed 100 to 1, the Beaver rooting the "Tecumseh Club" and was tions. These rules were essentions and when the "Tecumseh Club" and was tions. These rules were essentions and the "Tecumseh Club" and the tions. located outside of town. A very tially the same as last years be a "beer cellar." It was a ditional regulations. This infor- which was brought before the small two-room stone building, mation was sent early to each public on Oct. 15, is now three great calmness, as it has ig- er is alleged to have held stock. Loud folk music blared while

The drinking age being 18 in type are very popular. We reversed the pendulum out of therefore, we should be preparonly during football but basket- crowd. It is usually so parked, ed by Corvallis Police — pos- at Oregon State University. that a policeman stands at the sibly outlaw certain kinds of Understanding the tax mea-

Jensen, wife of the president number that leaves. Everyone solution. girls wore tight stretch jeans or with the parade is "excessive Bermuda shorts, with sweaters, consumption of alcohol." Do in box beside the press box with and the fellows wore the light- they feel that eliminating the the Chancellor of Syracuse. It colored jeans with ivy-league noise parade will curtail drinkmust be terribly frustrating to shirts and pullover sweaters. ing at OSU? This group sug-It seemed very evident that gested possibly a torch parade.

rade is potentially more danhope for the future. Tommy ferent from those here in Ore- is the one presently attacking mostly by people in opposition to sentatives continue profitable In addition to his various out my stand. Would anyone else associations with law firms re- side business interests he had Dick Harr

Noise Parade Chmn. 309 N. 26th

Probably the most avid and door and regulates traffic — let- trucks. This seems like a better sure is the duty of every student of the balance of the balanc loyal fan of the group is Mrs. ting only as many in as the plan to me than complete dis-dent. Only through the help of the students and their parents However, her exuberance and that frequented these spots One campus organization has can anything be achieved. Plespirit was sorely missed during dressed much the same. The stated that one of the problems ase, everyone do all he can. Stanley Yost

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The city is in the midst of ur-

have been cleared for new bus-I definitely favor the Oregon State noise parade. Through re-Described as the "recreationcent surveys of the Barometers al and business heart of New from 1949 to 1963, many facts York State" by a Chamber of have been revealed to me Commerce pamphlet, Syracuse In 1960 the Barometer published a series of rules dealing with parade conduct, one of which be on the truck if people are going to stand." Nov. 2, 1949 Syracuse University is itself there appeared in the editorial a sprawling member of the com- section of the school paper this munity. Fraternity and sorority statement: "Lloyds of London protect a float in the Oregon State College's noise parade. he had. It would seem the only nity Row will soon be cleared and soon this insurance prospirit Rycraft had came from to make room for the new li- blem was solved by the adop-The university has no student illustrate the present problem sired one. As of now, a union or central meeting place for rules. Well, students it's no

> Margie Davis 119 Snell Hall

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or Lois Liptak
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Privileges of Congress Walt Disney Questioned by Many New Cartoon Associated Press News Analyst band left off. WASHINGTON (AP) - Five | She and Sen. Clifford P. Cas

years ago Sen. Richard L. Neu- New Jersey Republican, asked berger, Oregon Democrat, com- consideration of a bill they had plained that nobody polices the introduced requiring top gov. policeman, that Congress can ernment officers, members investigate the whole area of Congress and their staff to r government but nobody polices port their yearly incomes, i

government department must financial transactions to the rid himself of his stock before comptroller general, with these the Senate, to prevent conflict reports available to press and of interest, lets him take office. public. This is to prevent his profiting from some company he may do business with.

can have all kinds of outside in- ignored. terests, and even fight for a law to help those interests, but berger made their pitch in he doesn't have to rid himself letter to Sen. B. Everett Jon of anything or reveal anything dan, North Carolina Democrat about his total income. Corroding Effect

a corroding effect on govern- mer Senate employe, Robert (ment generally when a mem- Baker. ber of the President's Cabinet Baker, who was paid about can be ordered to jettison his \$20,000 a year, resigned this corporate portfolios by senators month as secretary of the Sen. who themselves may be dab- ate Democrats after a newsna. If they checked into it they bling in oil, cotton futures, tele- per disclosure that he seemed to would realize that a torch pa- vision, hotel chains or uranium. have an extraordinary number "If federal commissioners are of outside financial interests. gerous than any noise parade, to be pilloried for accepting His duties included a wide The noise parade ball has airplane tickets to Palm Beach, variety of personal and business been hit around quite a bit how can senators and repre-favors for Senate Democrats

flict-of-interest law on itself. men's living group and also weeks old. The result of the nored similar proposals by oth-Should we quit driving cars versly affect each one of us as years. Recently two former ties were to be held behind

time I had been east of Chicago. beer and ate pretzels. Others Shall we eliminate intramurals dent. As far as the students victed of influence - peddling

cluding gifts of substance and For example: The head of a assets and liabilities and their Makes Proposal After

Case has made this kind proposal repeatedly and, lik But a member of Congress the late Neuberger, has her

who is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee which today Neuberger said: "I feel it has begins an investigation of a for-

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The parent of Mickey Mouse, anima Snow White, et al, is offering as served his Christmas gift to the nation, ty' was "The Sword in the Stone," a trying fable of the early years of King heart, Arthur. It is a rollicking tale, occupying a mere 79 minutes on here the screen. It took three years and a

shade under \$3 million to pro-

I don't make more cartoon feathe head man mused. "Well, they are tricky things. Many other outfits have tried to make them, but none have suc- Cotill

"The cartoon features tie up Friday a lot of people and take a great Studer deal of time. That means comm money. 'Sleeping Beauty' cost specia \$4.5 million - because we de- ment, cided to use the big screen and tions, had to fill in all that space with All in drawing. '101 Dalmatians' was urged

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shade under \$3 million to pro-"A lot of people ask me why

I don't make more cartoon features," the head man mused. "Well, they are tricky things. Cotillion Many other outfits have tried to make them, but none have suc-

"The cartoon features tie up Friday, at 5 p.m. in the MU a lot of people and take a great Student Activity Center. The time. That means committees are Betty & Joe, 149. money. 'Sleeping Beauty' cost special events, tickets, equip-\$4.5 million — because we de- ment, refreshments, decoracided to use the big screen and tions, publicity and programs. had to fill in all that space with All interested sophomores are drawing. '101 Dalmatians' was urged to turn in an application.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The ad- "Dalmations" was a hit. meet at noon in MU 111. vent of a new cartoon feature— "Sleeping Beauty" was only a vent of a new for occasion for fair success. Walt's analysis noon in the MU. lovers of the art of animation— gives a hint of the Disney gen-

Activities

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"The dog picture was about The parent of Mickey Mouse, animals and people," he obfable of the early years of King heart, to give them real emo- at 7:15 p.m. in MU 105.

class at 7:30 p.m.

at 7 p.m. in PC 149. Corvallis Mountain Rescue Unit will meet at 8 p.m. in PC puses.

"Y" Round Table will hold Table Talks today and Thursday at noon in MU 214. Excerpts from Senator Barry speech will be presented.

Horticulture Club will hold its annual Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. in Cordley 137. All hortiattend and to meet the horticulture staff, faculty, and their

FRIDAY Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 207.



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Beaver

MU Music Committee will Beaver Belles will meet at

French Club will meet at 7 house. The men of Kappa Sigp.m. in MU 208. Mohamed Dad- ma escorted their guests to ci, OSU student, will speak in breakfast in groups, as has be-French about his country, Al-come tradition. Sorority house

Applications for Sophomore shown.

Cotillion chairmen and commit-OSU Mountain club will meet tee members are due Nov. 1.

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Kappa Sigs Hold Annual Breakfast

ma Sorority Pledge Breakfast took place last Sunday, Octover 27. The event was held in honor of all fall term sorority pledges.

The breakfast was held from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the chapter mothers and pledge trainers ac-Junior Class Senate will meet companied the pledges.

Highlighting the social oc-Sea Beavers will hold their casion were several humorous weekly scuba and skindiving events centered around the kitchen help. Bill Cordano, Withycombe Club will meet at chairman of the breakfast said, 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe Hall "Overall, the breakfast was 203. Featured at the meeting again a success, and I hope will be Dr. Ralph Bogart speak- that all of the girls enjoyed the ing on a recent International event as much as we did. We Genetics Congress meeting held are already looking forward to in Haag, Holland. Slides will be a bigger and better breakfast next year."

The Sorority Pledge Breakfast is also given by Kappa Sigma Chapters on other cam-

Day by Day With WRA

Oregon State University's culture students are invited to synchronized swimming team. Seahorses, announced last week that it has 13 new pledges this year. The pledges join 16 old members in the organization. Janet Baker, Lynda Baker, Janet Baldock, Judy Black, Ann Coates, Ruth Horning, Jamie Jamison, Lilli Lard, Sharon Morgan, Linda Morse, Judy Moss and Barbara Tribbett are

he new members. New Seahorse officers have been elected and are Sue Slezak, president: Linda Lambert, vice president; Cheron Ruzek, secretary; Dot Hadlow, treasurer and Judy Harle, watershow chairman.

Friday, Oct. 25, OSU's field hockey team met Oregon College of Education here. OSU won over OCE with a score of

Are the L.A. Rarns nuts or is OSU's school of Engineering that good?

The second week of the intramural volleyball tournament was held during the week of Oct. 21-25. The winners of the ter. The sight of Oregon State pa Alpha Theta, Azalea house

tice session starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m. in the and the final meet is schedul- dog of OSU. ed for 7 p.m., Nov. 20. Linda

these sessions.

MU Christmas Party

BILL CORDANO, SENIOR CHAIRMAN of the Kappa Sigma Sorority Pledge Breakfast, helps Alpha Chi Omega pledge, Penny Mudge, with her coat. The event was held in honor of all fall term sorority pledges.

3 Wanderers On Campus

By JAMES WILLIS

throughly bewildred when the wells of Romeo and Juliett.

The prelim- emy ghost can hardly compare with the two gentlemen an

Lambert, swimming sports ly seen wandering through the the authentic, classic, natural manager, urges all living commons of the Memorial Un-shoulder look will dominate. groups signed up to attend ion about 10:10 p.m. in the evening or through the lounges Living groups that would like of various women's residence wardrobe will usually be based should have both the classic fice at ext. 1133 or WRA Presi- their dog. One young gentle- and dressed-down for more cas- shirts. dent Jan Bliven at West Hall, man is atired in black patent ual, relaxed events.

leather shoes, bright red socks, The most popular fall suits big return on campus. In fact plaid walking shorts, a red, are cut in the classic three-but- no college man's closet is comblack, blue and yellow stripped ton style with straight pocket plete without at least one bold Applications for those inter- Joseph's jacket, an ascot, rather flaps, breast-pockets, belt-loop red and white striped oxford ested in working on the MU large dark glasses and a brown trousers, and (very important) Christmas party are now avail- derby; while the other, wearing many of these new suits will able in the Student Activity Of- equaly large sun glasses, sports have matching vests. Sport fice. Those interested in com-blacks hoes, plaid socks, leid-jackets and blazers will be cut bold white stripes on a red mittee work or in being hosts erhosen, a grey pin stripped along very similar lines with a ground! or hostesses should be sure to contiental coat, an ascot and few minor variations. a pith helmet.

Are Noticed Social Side

Many a young man has been Men's Fashions Named

ROBERTS, Sigma Pi.

By ELLEN JACOBSEN

Terry Baker is being games in this round are larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the being games in this round are larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; The winners of the larged to be a pencil League 1, Grads a used to push a pencil League 1, Grads and Buxton; phantoms would surely be enNot enough to interfere with soSleaks though slim. cop-up during the school year.

many schools have certain fads cords. The threesome is occasional and fashions all of their own, Suits Popular

The typical college man's

Check that your wardrobe

includes two suits in dark trend for other styles which ned, but will house only male shades such as navy blue, cardigans and interesteing pat-students unless a need arises to Most collegemen have prob- deep olive or grey, or perhaps tern effects.

instead of a football and Buxton I; League 3, Kap- ough to disrupt the fond fair- cial life, but just enough to give Slacks though slim and trim It's interesting to note that as and female residents is the a little cushion against the lean are cut fuller than the tight collar styles go longer, ties be- question of buying hair driers Alpha Gamma Delta.

Swimming intramurals start tonight, Oct. 30, with a praction of strip with "Redcheck" and Alpha Gamma Delta intramurals start tonight, Oct. 30, with a praction of strip with "Redcheck" and Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Charlie". This Air Force Acad- the different situations likely to to show no more than an inch one rather good authority that purchasing them, said Paleen. of sock. You'll need six to eight girls will be looking like girls There are interesting styles pairs including worsted flannels again this year — no more tremendous responsibilities for their red panty clad dalmation around this season. Although as well as chinos, poplins and shifts! So, we have a sneaking themselves," Paleen said. Shirts Set Theme Many men feel that shirt styles set the fashion theme.

Two collar models are really "big" this fall. Your wardrobe to have a member of the Wom- halls at 10:20 p.m. It is said on a 3-1-1 breakdown. In other long-pointed Button-Down and en's Recreation Association that they even pass by a sor- words, three parts casual - for nifty Snap-Tab. Be sure you WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 speak to them about the organ- ority's front porch every now classroom or campus, one part have a good supply of shirts. 12 Noon ization, its activities and how and then . . . just before closing dressy - for dates, chapel or According to a national survey 6:30 P.M. Fireside every woman on campus can It is not every night that other dress-up occasions, and conducted by Van Heusen, the THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 participate can arrange such a one see's two gentlemen, dress- one part dual-purpose - can be average college man owns ten 12 Noon meeting by calling the WRA of- ed as these two are, walking dressed-up for dressy occasions dress shirts and ten sport 6 P.M.

Striped shirts are making a cloth shirt. The Van Heusen "417 V-Taper Collection" is so complete that they even have

Sweater Styles A big style in sweaters is the crew neck shetland in softly shaded blends of blue, grey or olive. Check your local campus

Playgirl on Trial Accused of Perjury

LONDON (AP) — Playgirl Christine Keeler was held for trial Tuesday on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Conviction on these charges carries a maximum penalty of 28 years in prison. Also held for trial at the Old Bailey Court were Christine's three co-defendants. The action was taken after a preliminary hearing by Marylebone magistrate's court.

The others are Christine's apartment mate, Paula Hamil 8 A.M. ton-Marshall, 23; their housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, 56; and West Indian Rudolph Fen-

Their trial before a jury was ordered by the judge after the police prosecutor finished presenting evidence charging that Miss Keeler and her co-defendants gave false testimony and concealed relevant facts in the trial of Christine's ex-lover, Jamaican jazz singer Aloysious (Lucky) Gordon, when he was 10 P.M. convicted earlier this year of having beaten her. Christine, 21, whose affair

with former War Minister John Profumo rocked the British gov- SUNDAY, ernment, was charged with 2-4 P.M. committing perjury to get Gor- 2.5 P.M. don, a Negro, sent to jail.

qualities of each of these girls, BENNER, Beta Theta Pi. Recently announced in Chico, pinning of PHYLLIS LAND, Al-California, was the pinning of pha Gamma Delta to RON HAL-Kappa Sigma, gave to BAR- DENNIS AALFS, Alpha Tau LOWAY, Delta Sigma Phi. BARA STEINFELD, Alpha Chi Omega, to KATHY MACOMB- The traditional passing out of ER, Chico State.

The Great Pumpkin left a A candle with pink carnations Rho house was used to anminiature pumpkin with a and red rose buds was passed nounce the pinnings of SHERYL black candle and golden flow- around the Delta Gamma din- ERICKSON, Buxton Hall, to ers on 4th floor Buxton Mon- ner table to announce the en- DENNIS WOOD, Alpha Gamma day. That evening, by candle- gagement of PEGGY MAN- Rho; JAN PIPES, Hawley Hall light an excerpt on love was CHESTER, Delta Gamma, to to TIM KERNS, Alpha Gamma

etter from the Oregon Dairy NER, Pi Kappa Phi.

the last asset being the Kappa

Sig pin which BOB FURER,

ton Hall, claimed the pin be-

longing to GARY LINDLAND.

engagement of CAROL HAZ-

)mega

MARLEE BREITHAUPT, Bux- Pi. An August dinner party in Sa-DOANE, Alpho Gamma Rho.

pinning of LYNN NEWBERG, Commission commenting on the A witch flew into the Delta OSU, to JIM MUDD, Beta Thefact that four former dairy Gamma house at dinner Mon- ta Pi.

princesses are members of Al- day and read a poem which re- A grinning little orange pha Chi. The letter continued vealed the pinning of LINDA pumpkin was passed around the by describing the outstanding CLARK, Delta Gamma, to REX table at the Alpha Gam house Monday night to reveal the

read from "The Prophet" and DON PETERSON, Beta Theta Rho; and SHARON VER-STEEG, West Hall to JOHN

A white candle with white roses was used to announce the Coeducational Dorm ELRIGG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to DAVID EVES, Zeta Psi.

Poses Few Problems

A surprise birthday party on 2nd Hawley was used to an- Living in close proximity with on "one side of the river" and WHITE, Hawley Hall, to sponsible adults out of college said. CHARLES STRONACH, Beta boys living in the first coeducational dormitory at the Uni- have been saddled with no long-

scholarship chairman lectured the dormitory manager. ing study hours. She concluded charge of the month-old Sellery dents have shown." her lecture by announcing the Hall on the Wisconsin campus, pinning of SHARON GAYLORD, said "the men feel a responsi-Alpha Omicron Pi, to GARY bility to the hall" which is like for the men's living quarters a desire to protect the women and the other for coeds. The A white candle with pink and residents.

white roses was passed at a The challenge to "get the West Hall floor meeting. MARY women" only exists in such JO FITZPATRICK, West Hall, schools as the University of

nounce the pinning of SIBYL the opposite sex has made re- women on the other, Paleen "The Victorian attitudes we

Last Monday night the AOPi versity of Wisconsin, reports er exist," he said. "We are very pleased with the respect the house about being quiet dur- William Paleen, who is in for the hall that all of the stu-Sellery Hall consists of two

two towers are connected by a two-floor commons area with joint facilities.

blew out the candle announcing Iowa where men are housed tional housing experiment at Wisconsin was in 1952 when two previously all-male dormitories were converted to joint use mit and the men in another. Because of the success of Sellery Hall, the university is expanding its coeducational housing program. A twin to Sellery is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy next

> and brighter than last year's. has arisen between the male suspicion that it will be worth "They have formed their own

your while to dress as well cultural and athletic pro-

Dateline

Home Ec. Auditorium

Ex-Hall Farewell Party MU 109 CD Exchange—grubby Alpha Gamma Rho - Buxton 5 Exchange—campus McNary 4 - Buxton 3 Exchange—campus Phi Kappa Psi - Delta Gamma Exchange—campus Heckart Lodge - Coed Cottage Exchange—grubby Delta Tau Delta - Alpha Phi Exchange—grubby Sig ma Alpha Epsilon - Pi BetaPhi Exchange—grubby Davenport House - Hawley 1 Exchange—grubby Theta Xi - Alpha Delta Pi Exchange-campus Theta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma Exchange—campus Zeta Psi - Sigma Kappa Exchange—campus Waldo 3 - Sackett A Exchange—campus Lambda Chi Alpha - Hawley 3 Exchange—campus Phi Sigma Kappa - Chi Omega Exchange—campus

Poling 5 - West 4 Exchange-campus Alpha Sigma Phi - Sackett B Exchange—campus Sigma Pi - Alpha Omicron Pi Exchange-campus Hawthorne Manor - Heather Rea Exchange—campus Acacia - Azalea Gamma Phi Beta - Phi Kappa Sigma

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Rook Football Friday Variety MU Movie-"Portrait House Dance Fireside Fireside 8:30 P.M. House Dance House Dance

Exchange—casual

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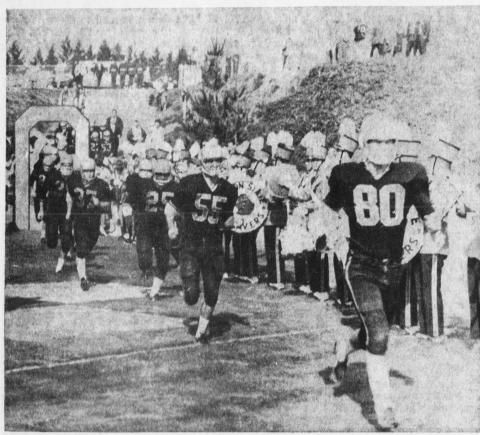
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Barratt Handles Beaver Athletic Business Chores

jobs in intercollegiate athletics coach, Barratt finds that his icies after decisions are made got bruised up at Syracuse, but well as it did in the Washington is that of athletic busines manager, handled by Jim Barratt every way to take the load In addition, the job of Athlocal In addition In addit off the shoulders of athletic di- letic Business Manager includes game. An Oregon State University rector, R.S. (Spec) Keene. Such budgeting, scheduling of games,

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Stanford To Be Tough coach Bob Zelinka, who scouted vers. Stanford the past two weeks, had this to say about the Innot already believe that the In- good as Syracuse." dians had quite a football team, they had better realize it now.

to Syracuse, coach Tominy Oregon State's spirit seems to

Espalin Will Play Prothro announced yesterday that junior halfback Danny Espalin was not hurt as seriously

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handling all ticket sales, Bar-he crashes into a opponent. | a Christmas party in which recovered. The helmet is subjected to the members of Varsity 'O', a blows of more than 5,000 times service club made up exclu- match at 205 pounds. **VARSITY**

tion Saturday.

Someone commented West Coast push-over, have maybe Stanford will be 'down' suddenly emerged into one of for this game after their victhe teams to fear this season. tory over Notre Dame. Prothro Even though they had lost four said this: "Stanford didn't take games in a row, they have a beating. They handed it out." shown that they are now ready Also Stanford will be anxious to play football. This was evito gain revenge after last year's dent in last Saturday's 24-14 27-0 OSU upset victory after victory over mighty the Indians had just knockedoff highly rated Michigan State the week before and had been Oregon State's head assistant ruled favorites to beat the Bea-

Oregon State must iron out many of the mistakes that dians: "Stanford has a new plagued them against Syracuse coaching staff . . . and it looks before they can give the Into me as if they were trying dians a battle. Prothro stated different personnel through that it was the mistakes, not their last four games. The the defense that enabled Syralast two weeks they settled on cuse to run up such a high score something, and believe me, "We only had to punt twice. But this Stanford team can stand we gave the ball away on our up there with any team on the mistakes, and you can't get coast now." If Oregon State did away with that with a team as

Burke Proves Human For the first time since All-American end Vern Burke They (Stanford) hit better than came to OSU, he displayed that any Stanford club I've ever he too is human. Burke, last gistered for Oregon State Un- shells on the Willamette. The New developments and im- cating the building and expect They're well - coached, year's leading collegiate pass- iversity crew fall term. Fifty- sequence of these periods is al- provements are and will be oc- to be completely out of the sound, confident, poised and catcher in the country and curcapable. The line is big and rently the second leading scorcrew team. The remainder of The small - boats program | State University Rowing Club | The cross - country team of and this 200-pound halfback er in the nation, dropped a pass the men are out for the small-challenges the more experienc- and surrounding area. Steve Thurlow can really cause in the end zone. No one can re- boats program. member Burke doing that be-

Each crew session is divided boats and improve their row-Harrison Street, the road will A golf course is being plan-Prothro had only this to say be high despite the loss to the into three parts or fields of pra- ing form. Single sculls are tak- run right through the present ned for this location in the near about this week's game. "We Orangement, and the coaching tice. Physical conditioning con- en out only by men with a fair Oregon State crewhouse. The future. could be in for it again." He staff is hopeful that the team practice period. Rowing on the rowing machines is another added that "a lot of our boys can bounce back from defeat as

The members of Varsity 'O'

Bethea Set For Hearing BALTIMORE (AP) — Heavy

Wayne Bethea was jury today about his Oct. 14 fight have invited as their guests with Ernie Knox, a Baltimore sixty boys from the Farm boxer who died 32 hours after Home to come and sit with Bethea knocked him out. Doctors said Knox, 26, sui

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL AT OREGON STATE advanced

into the playoff stages this week as the league champions met

to decide who would go to the All-School Championship.

Sixty - nine men have re-|rowing the training barge and|degree of rowing skill.

Don Richards

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them in their reserved section CHICAGO AP - Of course, at this Saturday's football game fered a brain hemorrhage. you never got hit in the head against Stanford. The various The fight at the Coliseum was Members receive a seating pri- with a ball bat swung by Mic- members of Varsity 'O' will a scheduled 10-rounder. Knox help chaperone the boys. The was knocked out in the ninth But that's as much force as boys in Farm Home are from round. He regained consciousa college football player re-displaced homes in the area. ness for a time, but lapsed into After several years of also ceives on his helmet each time Also planned for this term is a coma from which he never

Bethea, 31, weighed in for the Henness was hired as OSU the force of gravity. This is con-sively of athletes at Oregon Knox's weight was listed offiticket manager and accountant, sidered the same number of G's State who have earned a var-cially at 178. But medical exa baseball ecounters when it is sity letter, will go out and visit aminers said Knox's body slammed for a home run by the boys and bring various ath-weighed 153 pounds at an

advanced from eighth to fifth.

Oklahoma and Alabama ex

The top ten teams and points

Phil Small UNIVERSITY SHOPPE

by Don Richards



Monday evening saw Beaver lodge down Kaun Ilix 14-0; Hegall

Thorn drop Yar Ilix Kar 24,0, and Reed Lodge blank Tyr Ilix

Oarsmen Register

Rook crew prospects are les, fours, and double skulls plans to build a second bridge cross - country course north

working out five days a week, and learn how to balance the across the Willamette River at of the present OSU crewhouse.

ed rowers. Men take out doub- Since the highway department gress in developing a 4-mile

Longhorns Still No. 1

Illinois and Ole Miss had been

Associated Press Sports Writer for fourth. Others in the thor-Texas still is No. 1 in college oughly shaken-up Top Ten list-football, but who's No. 2? The ing were Oklahoma, Alabama, but has played one tie. Unbeaten ballots says Illinois but the Wisconsin, Ohio State and Pitts- Auburn was idle last week but voters are in sharp disagree- burgh.

One member of the Associat- fourth and fifth a week ago and changed places, the Sooners goed Press football board of sports Navy 10th while Wisconsin and ing up and the Tide down, alwriters and broadcasters put it Pitt had held the second and though both won. Oklahoma wal this way: "Snow White Texas third spots. Wisconsin dropped loped Kansas State 34-9 while No. 1, followed by the following to eighth after a 13-10 loss to Alabama had some trouble sub-Ohio State, which returned to the duing Houston 21-13.

The Texas Longhorns, who Top Ten after a two weeks abwon their sixth game of the sea- sence. Pitt, after its 24-12 beatson by the rather close score of 10-6 against dangerous Rice, resurgent Southern California, the 2. Illinois ceived 49 first place votes and 1962 national champion, for the 3. Mississippi two seconds from the 51 AP last place. Northwestern, suffer- 4. Navy board members voting. That ing its second Big Ten defeat, gave them 508 points of a possi- 15-7 to Michigan State, dropped 6. Oklahoma ble 510 on the basis of 10 for a out of the Top Ten. first-place vote, nine for second, Illinois moved up on the 8. Wisconsin etc. down to one for 10th.

nd the bulk of the seconds, 19, named for each of the other nine places at least twice. Auburn, Alabama and Wisconsin received votes for every place from two through 10. Votes for Mississippi, which wound up third, and for Oklahoma were almost as widely scattered.

THURS. PAPER Navy beat out Auburn 278-266 the bat to be a second-string they thought.

Packer Stars **Draw Praise**

tional Football League game. ry Kramer, whose efforts in dinals. Sunday's 34-20 victory over the

compliments of Green Bay only \$250. Coach Vince Lombardi. "I knew I had my work cut out for me," siad tackle Forrest Gregg, also accorded one of the rare public salutes by Lombar-

they've been doing a good job Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in MU all year," said Lombardi.

strength of its 18-12 Friday night 9. Ohio State Illinois got one vote for first, victory over UCLA and Missis- 10. Pittsburgh but was listed at every spot except ninth. Navy, which drew the other first place vote, was

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The man Berra is the Yankee manager man who brought Yogi Berra to "None of the scouts around Illinois drew a total of 358 the New York Yankees 21 years here," he recalls, "was crazy points to become a distant second to Texas. Mississippi redidea he'd be that good. I thought he was built kinda fundamental for the second to the second the s ceived 306 points for third while Yogi would be good enough with ny. He was too funny looking.

> Schulte who scouts the St. Louis Schulte, a former big league area now for the Cleveland In- catcher, worked with Yogi un

Yankee coach and he watched Schulte, a 20-year big leaguer. GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—A Berra hit two homers in an played with the Cardinals, Phil pair of the Green Bay Packers American Legion game. He rec- adelphia and Cubs in the Nationprized offensive linemen have ommended a \$500 outlay for al League and with the old St. told what they feel before a Na- Yogi — an offer which would Louis Browns in the American have induced the St. Louis League. "I felt mean," said guard Jer-youngster to sign with the Car-But Branch Rickey, then Car-

Colts in Baltimore drew the dinal general manager, offered And now, Schulte reflects,

Ruggers Meet

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Early in his career, Berra But Berra surprised almost had difficulty returning the ball everybody, including Johnny to the pitcher, Schulte said. But til Yankee Manager Bucky Har-

Back in 1942, Schulte was a ris became interested in him.

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One hundred twenty-five girls ability to eard the address by Miss Red-Redman n, state 4-H agent, as she may be ooke to the South District of perience, HA at Cottage Grove High The two

Reception For Artis To Be Held Sunday

n informal reception for art-|charge of ts displaying their works in reception he first MU Art Committee chairman regon Invitational Art Exhibwill be held Sunday from 7 to mittee, is p.m. in the MU Art Gallery. it. The ex nown Oregon artists will make sponsored the exhibit which will run and has t om Nov. 4 to 22. The media plan an these works include oil, wa- Bennion, olor, duco, encaustic, col- mittee cha ege, clay, wood carving, mixed don Gilkey engraving, lithograph partment, the plann Ann Neville, MU Hospitality the exhibition in the exhibition of th

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