



STEVE CORKER, a Stanford graduate and deputy director of chapter services for People-To-People in its Kansas City headquarters, speaks to college students from the Pacific Northwest who attended the regional conference of People-To-People last weekend at OSU. The conference which was held last Saturday and Sunday attracted students from University of Oregon, University of Washington, Washington State, Seattle University, Central Washington State College, Willamette University and Oregon Technical Institute.

Nutritional Advances Discussed At Home Ec 75th Anniversary

Recent advances in proteins, minerals and inborn errors of metabolism were discussed Saturday at the 75th anniversary conference of the School of Home Economics. Speakers and their topics were Dr. Marian E. Swendsen, professor of nutrition, School of Public Health, University of California, Los Angeles — Proteins; Dr. George M. Briggs, chairman, Department of Nutritional Sciences, University of California, Berkeley—Minerals; Dr. Margaret L. Fincke, head, Foods and Nutrition Department, Oregon State University—Inborn Errors of Metabolism. Dr. George M. Briggs, chairman, Department of Nutritional Sciences, University of California, Berkeley—Minerals. "A good share of the burden of research in the areas of mineral knowledge advancement has been carried by home economics departments such as yours here at Oregon State University."

Inter-Institutional Policy

Editor's Note: The following is an Inter-Institutional Policy between the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. It was originally signed in 1959 by the student body presidents of the two schools and has been reaffirmed for the past three years. It is an agreement to which all students are expected to adhere.

"We approve of school spirit. We believe that it adds not only to the interest in, but also the values to be derived from Oregon-Oregon State competition. But we believe that it is best expressed on the playing field and not by destruction and vandalism. Therefore we urge our students not to participate in any raids or other activities likely to result in property damage or personal injury, and as a further deterrent, we agree that:

- 1. Our students, individually or collectively, could be liable for the costs of repairing damage at the other institution.
2. Students apprehended in such pre-game activities are subject to the Discipline Code which states that officials of the University of Oregon and of Oregon State University have mutually agreed to take severe disciplinary action against any student who engages in vandalism, kidnapping and/or other malicious acts. These acts could result in suspension from the institution.

Grant Watkinson ASOSU President
Phil Sherburne ASUO President

Tryouts for Winter Term Play Set For Tonight in Mitchell Playhouse

Tryouts for the first play of Winter term, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will begin tonight at 7:15 in room 4 of Mitchell Playhouse. Readings will continue through Wednesday night with the possibility of later tryouts. This fantastic drama by Luigi Pirandello, one of the best known Italian dramatists, will be produced Feb. 6, 7, and 8 at Mitchell Playhouse. Any currently enrolled Oregon State University student is eligible to try out for a part.

The cast calls for nine men and seven women. Two children, a boy aged 13 or 14 and a girl about four years old, will also be selected for the play. The children are very important in the plot but have no lines. "It is a mixture of incest, illicit love and Oedipus relations — an assorted, but gripping story," said E.S. Cortright, professor of speech and director of the play. "It is entirely different than anything ever before presented on the Mitchell Playhouse stage — Definitely exciting, challenging, and interesting."

Attorney General's Threat Causes New Problems

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr. SALEM (AP) Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton's challenge of Gov. Mark Hatfield's authority to make selective budget cuts posed a new problem Monday for the Oregon Legislature. House Speaker Clarence Barton, surprised by the opinion, said the problem can be solved. But he added it now is doubtful if the special session can end before Wednesday.

Hatfield ordered selective budget cuts to trim the state budget after the people's rejection Oct. 15 of the income tax increase. This means that budgets of state agencies have been cut by varying percentages. Thornton said Sunday that is illegal. He says that when Hatfield makes cuts, he must cut each agency by the same percentage. Barton said the legislature now must pass a bill to let Hatfield make the cuts he already has ordered. Loren Hicks, legal adviser to Hatfield, agreed with Barton. Hicks said the opinion means that if Hatfield wants to cut a

JFK Denies Charges Of Anti-Business Bias

By FRANK ORMIER Associated Press Staff Writer TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, defending his administration against charges of anti-business bias, said Monday is not out to "soak the rich." The President said his policies are designed to promote "the steady progress of our entire society" and to bring about "prosperity in an age of peace and abundance."

Supreme Court Delays Ruling on Sit-Ins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday deferred for at least 60 days a ruling on the five sit-in cases now pending before it. And there was a possible indication that when it does rule it will go to the heart of the constitutional question raised in connection with the cases. "This is: Can a private businessman who wishes to exclude persons of one race from his business invoke state trespass laws to enforce his policy?"

Regulations In Education Unchanged

Present regulations granting elementary and secondary teaching certificates will remain in effect until July 1, 1965, according to F. R. Zeran, dean of the School of Education. Elementary teaching certificates may now be obtained after completing four years of preparation in a standard teacher education program and after receiving a baccalaureate degree. The individual must also be recommended by the institution which prepared him. The new regulations that will take effect in 1965 will not change these requirements.

Junior Class Group To Meet

Buzz sessions on service projects, money-making projects, and social activities, which could be sponsored by the Junior Class, will be part of the agenda for Junior Class Senate Wednesday, at 7:15 in the MU Terrace Room. Talons and Thanos of 1962-63 and living group representatives have been notified of the meeting, but all interested juniors are invited to attend.

Speech To Be Given By Howard Morgan

Howard Morgan, former Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner, will speak at an informal reception in MU 207 on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by the OSU chapter of Young Democrats and all interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

5 Guest Speakers Lecture At Seminar

Five guest speakers lectured at a seminar for the Oregon Society of Hospital Pharmacists on Saturday in Emanuel Hospital in Portland. A panel discussion was also held. Dr. Gordon Svoboda, pharmacy researcher for Eli Lilly and Company, who recently spoke on campus, presented a talk on "The Current Status of Periwinkle Alkaloids of Vinca Rosea."

Thanksgiving 'Basketeers'



PREPARING A BASKET for Thanksgiving are Chris Buchanan, left, Nadine Putnam, Janet Schultz and Carol Ewing. The baskets are being made by the MU Thanksgiving Basket project.

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Under reports of committees, there will be a treasurer's report, constitution and by-laws report and discussion of the service project. An evaluation of the All-School Swing Out which was Nov. 16 will be conducted by Bob Jorgenson '65, chairman of the event. The newspaper, Jr. Class Review, will also be distributed. Jan Maylie '65, Junior Class president, will give a report of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders Conference. Other new business will include a presentation of the purposes for a Junior Class Activity Council. All juniors who wish to serve on this council are encouraged to apply at the Student Activity Center in the MU. There will also be a suggestion box where representatives will be able to voice suggestions from their living groups concerning ways in which class government may be improved. Beaver pictures of Senate representatives will be taken following the meeting.

Movie, Dance Set For Friday Night

Flick 'n' Fling, a combination movie-dance sponsored by the MU, will be held this Friday in the MU Ballroom from 7:30 to 12 p.m. The price of admission is 50c stag and 75c per couple. Music will be provided by the Lancers.

Errors Cited

The Sept., 1963, issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association has two articles by Kock and his associates in Los Angeles, one on nutrition in the treatment of phenylketonuria and the second on nutrition in the treatment of galactosemia. "An important matter is the detection of these inborn errors as early as possible," said Dr. Fincke. "Undoubtedly many more inborn errors of metabolism exist which are at present unrecognized. In fact the whole field of biochemical genetics is just beginning to open up. The prospects are fascinating and particularly when one considers that some of these presently hopeless situations may in the future possibly be helped or prevented."

Future Indicated

"Rather than mineral nutrition being a 'dead field,' he said, 'I would consider it very much alive and undoubtedly in the next 75 years far more important discoveries will unfold about minerals than we can ever suspect now.' "Today I shall confine my discussion primarily to inborn errors of metabolism that are associated with mental retardation," stated Dr. Margaret L. Fincke, head of the Foods and Nutrition Department at Oregon State University. Dr. Fincke indicated that present knowledge has enabled a classification of the inborn errors of metabolism. It occurs as a result of mutant genes which are transmitted to the offspring. She added that several recent publications are available dealing with the management of two of the inborn errors, phenylketonuria and galactosemia. "Phenylketonuria," by Frank Lyman, has recently been published. It grew out of the First International Conference on Mental Retardation held in 1959 and is dedicated to the promoter of this study, Asbjorn Folling.

Elements Aided

Dr. Gertrude Tank, associate professor of nutrition research at Oregon State University, during the 75th anniversary of the School of Home Economics conference last Saturday. Dental decay is the most prevalent of chronic diseases, said Dr. Gertrude Tank, associate professor of nutrition research at Oregon State University, during the 75th anniversary of the School of Home Economics conference last Saturday. "Man's ability through chemistry to synthesize inexpensive many nutritional substances leads to continuous rounds of inquiry as to the desirability of putting presently added nutrients into additional foods or adding additional nutrients to staple foods, she continued. During World War II, strong programs of nutrition education were developed by the War Good Administration that were supported by federal, state and local agencies and by food industries. The "Basic Seven" food guide was featured as an instrument of popular education, said Dr. Stiebeling.

Groups are Active

She reported that committees which stimulate public interest in nutrition are active in 29 states and the constituent groups work together on programs that would be difficult to support if undertaken by anyone group alone. "We have gone far in helping people in this country advance in well-being through improved nutrition," Dr. Stiebeling said, "but the task is far from finished. In the years ahead may we strive for enlightenment of the mind at an increasingly rapid pace. Our goal is that everyone shall share in benefits from the nutritional improvement of life. This is the great potential of our tomorrow."

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Certification Requirements

Editor's note: The following is information prepared by the School of Education following the publication of an erroneous editorial concerning certification requirements on November 14.

Contrary to statements made in the editorial entitled "Certification Requirements Discussed" in the OSU Daily Barometer, November 14, the truth of the matter is as follows:

Individuals are not required to complete their fifth year requirements before they begin to teach. Neither does the individual complete his fifth year before graduation in the School of Education. Both paragraphs three and four are entirely wrong.

The certification requirements at the present time require at the elementary level four years of preparation in a standard teacher education program preparing elementary school teachers. The individual must also have a baccalaureate degree from a standard teacher education institution preparing elementary school teachers. The individual must also be recommended by the institution which has prepared him.

Under the new regulations the individual teaching in the elementary school still has only to meet the above requirements. There is no five year program required for elementary school teachers.

On our campus for the past six years we have had areas of concentration required of our elementary school people. There are still required by the School of Education.

Under the present regulations (effective until July 1, 1965), at the secondary school level, the individual must now meet a five year requirement. This individual must graduate from a four year teacher education program preparing secondary school teachers. He must have a baccalaureate degree from a standard college. He receives, upon being certified, Provisional A certificate. On this certificate, secondary school teachers can teach for only one year. Before it is renewed, he must take nine additional hours. He then gets Provisional B. In order to complete his fifth year program, the individual moves through Provisionals A, B, C, D and E. He must, in order to meet the fifth year requirements at the present time, take 21 hours in subjects taught in high school at least 15 hours of which shall be upper division or graduate. He must take nine hours in secondary education after the baccalaureate degree. This must be upper division or graduate. The individual has fifteen quarter hours of electives in the area of upper division for graduate study. All told, the individual must have completed by the end of five years 36 quarter hours of work in secondary education of which at least nine quarter hours must be obtained after graduation.

The individual may finish his four years of preparation and then go for his masters or a fifth year. However, he must teach for at least one year on Provisional A before getting the fifth year certificate. On the other hand, the great bulk of the individuals go out at the end of four years to teach. This is our recommendation also.

Under the regulations effective July 1, 1965, there are two teaching certificates and the other is the Standard teaching certificate. It is to be noted that an individual going into elementary education does not need to obtain a standard teaching certificate.

At the secondary school level, the Basic certificate the individual receives is valid for three consecutive years,

from date of issuance. To qualify, he must have:

1. Baccalaureate degree for a standard teacher education institution.
2. Completed the first four years of a standard teacher education program.
3. Have completed one of the basic four year norms.
4. Be recommended by the standard teacher education institution in which the major part of the program was completed.

The Basic teaching certificate is good for three years. As was pointed out in previous paragraphs, at the present time (up to July 1, 1965) an individual at the secondary school level must complete nine quarter hours in order to get Provisional B and nine more hours to get Provisional C. This means that under the present regulations he must have 18 quarter hours beyond the baccalaureate degree in order to teach these three years. This is not true under the 1965 regulations where the Basic certificate is good for three years.

Furthermore, in order to renew this for additional three year periods, the individual must complete 24 quarter hours of upper division, or graduate credit applicable to a planned fifth year and which is in excess of the requirements of the preceding Basic certificate.

It can be seen, therefore, that after July 1, 1965, individuals at the secondary level will still go out and teach at the end of four years. This is further borne out under item two of the Standard Teaching certificate which states that in order to get a Standard Teaching certificate, the individual must complete two years of successful legal teaching experience on a Basic teaching certificate.

Other requirements in order to obtain the Standard certificate (valid for a period of five years) are that the individual must have completed a five year planned program which culminates either with the masters degree or with the completion of 45 quarter hours of upper division and graduate study. Furthermore, the individual must have completed one of the general Standard five year teaching norms. This may be accomplished in the first four years or it may be accomplished in the fifth year.

The July 1, 1965 regulations do not change the requirements insofar as moving from four years to five years is concerned at all for elementary certification. At the secondary level, we presently have a five year program and the 1965 regulations continue to have a five year program. It can be seen that in both instances individuals must have completed teaching experiences before being eligible for a five year certificate. It can also be seen that the new regulations are more lenient in that individual may teach for three years at the secondary level on basic certificate without taking any additional work. If the individual wishes to continue, then he must pick up an additional 24 hours.

The big difference is under the present regulations the five year program is not a planned five year program, whereas the new regulations call for specific planning of the entire five years. In both cases it is still an interrupted four year program with one additional year subsequent to the baccalaureate degree and normally teaching experience. This is as it should be. Another important difference over the present regulations at both the four year level and the five year level happens to be the increase in the teaching major, or what is called by the state a norm.

South American Girls Wear Coffee Lipstick

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Only one in 10 U.S. husbands knows his wife's clothing sizes. America scraps about as many cars each year as the rest of the world produces. Americans also undergo nearly 16 million major surgical operations each year.

The Soviet Union claims it has almost 17,000 women 100 years of age or older. It still remains an open question whether people live longer under communism — or it just seems longer.

Keep on your toes while doing your dishes. Scientists have found it takes less energy to do them standing up than sitting down.

You endanger your own life when you bowl out the man behind the wheel. Psychiatrists say an angry driver is some-thing more likely to have an accident than a drunken one.

The difference between getting somewhere and nowhere is the courage to make an early start. The fellow who sits still

and does just what he is told will never be told to do big things.—Charles M. Schwab.

Some of the girls in South America are making life more interesting for their boy friends by wearing coffee-flavored lipstick.

Writing poetry is still one of the world's slowest ways to grow rich. The poet laureate of England gets an annual salary of \$277.20—whether he needs it or not.

The average man's body has enough carbon for 9,000 lead pencils, enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas, enough fat to make seven cakes of soap, and enough iron to make a single fair-sized nail.

It was Helen Rowland who observed: "It takes one woman 20 years to make a man of her son, and another woman 20 minutes to make a fool of him."

"That's Nice!... President of What...?"



FENCING

Games!!!

To the Editor:

Should football come back to Corvallis once again? This is the question many people are concerned about, and their answer more often than not is yes. And your arguments do have some validity. After all OSU is at Corvallis so why not play our home games at Parker Stadium rather than Multnomah Stadium. If we did play at Parker Stadium a great deal more OSU students could attend, which would in turn increase school spirit. These are good reasons for having the games at Corvallis; I am not denying that, but let's look at the possibilities of a Portland game.

Portland and its surrounding area is the home of more OSU students than any particular section of the country. A Portland game would give these a chance to go home and see the game while rejoicing their helpful parents. The student with residence in the Portland area can bring his new friends along and show them a good time. Few students who want to see the game are left without a place to stay.

The school spirit argument is very leaky in my opinion. Personally I think the spirit of the Homecoming game was pathetic, while the spirit at both games in Portland was exceptional. In Portland the noise was tremendous; in Corvallis I could hardly hear a "fight." When the games are at Corvallis many students attend who really couldn't care if we won or lost. But that isn't all, they often have a tendency to retain the eager fan. Portland games seem to strain out the OSU student from the OSU fan.

Portland games also give the old alumni a better chance to see the game. Also the night games give a more desired environment for dates and functions.

If these reasons aren't enough for having some of our home games in Portland, then let's take up the matter of MONEY. Without money our team could suffer some serious consequences. And Portland games bring in a great deal more money. Without this money many needy players would not have scholarships, which may necessitate them to attend a different school. You can see the end results would be a poorer team which would make the

Invitation!!!

On behalf of the Sophomore Class and the University of Oregon, I would like to take this opportunity to invite the students of Oregon State University to our 1963 Homecoming. This year Homecoming will be held on Nov. 23. We are looking forward to and welcome participation of the Oregon State students.

Here are just a few of the activities we have planned. Friday night the rally dance, featuring Paul Revere and the Raiders, will be held in McArthur Court; the highlight of this evening will be the coronation of the Homecoming queen. The activities Saturday night are centered around the Victor Borge concert at 7:30 followed by a semi-formal dance. Tickets for this event are available at the Student Union here at the University of Oregon. These are just two of the many events that will be taking place between Nov. 19 and Nov. 23. We are very pleased with our plans for Homecoming and hope that the Oregon State students will feel free to take an active part in them.

John Hillis
119 N. 9th St.

monetary factor more acute for we would draw smaller crowds.

The whole situation boils to this. By having some of our games in Portland we have a chance to leave the monotony of school. School spirit is more compact. And because of the monetary aspect we have better teams. With these things in mind don't you think some of our home games should be played in Portland.

Tom Vanderzanden
119 Poling

Ed. note: Letters written in less than 250 words and dealing with any subject of interest to readers are welcomed in the Fencing column.

Personal signatures are required, as are printed names and addresses. Letters will be edited to conform to style and length, but will not otherwise be changed.

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U.S. Officials Resign Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Reilly, deputy assistant secretary of state for security, and Elmer D. Hill, head of the division of technical services in Reilly's office, have resigned, the State Department said yesterday.

"The department has accepted their resignation to be effective at an early date," press officer Richard I. Phillips said. Reilly and Hill were sent on "administrative leave" last Tuesday after the admitted they installed a listening device in the office of Otto F. Otepka, a security officer dismissed by the State Department for insurrection.

Red Chinese Tell Why Entered War

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today it entered the Korean War to avert a direct armed conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Chinese regime made this declaration in replying to Soviet charges that Peking hopes for a "head-on clash" between Russia and the United States and tries to push them into a nuclear war. It said, on the contrary, that Peking had worked hard to prevent just that.

"Examples of this are the Korean War against U.S. aggression in which we fought side by side with the Korean comrades and our struggle against the United States in the Taiwan (Formosa) Straits. We ourselves preferred to shoulder the heavy sacrifices necessary and stood in the first line of defense of the Socialist camp so that the Soviet Union might stay in the second line. Have the leaders of the CPSU (Soviet Communist party) any sense of proletarian morality that they concoct such lies?"

Aref, Generals Seize Power in Iraq

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Staff Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Abdel Salam Aref and a team of generals seized power in Iraq today from the Cabinet of Ba'ath Socialists and fighting broke out in Baghdad, the capital.

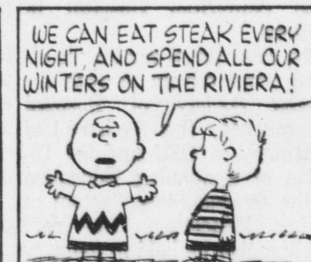
Aref indicated in a procla-

tion that he hoped to revive an agreement to merge Iraq with Syria and President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. He said he would cooperate closely with all Arab nations, "especially with the United Arab Republic."

The Ba'athist party clique forming the Cabinet is opposed to union with the U.A.R.

There was no word of the fate of the Cabinet, headed by Premier Ahmed Hassan El-Bakr. Only Sunday, Baghdad Radio announced that Bakr had taken over the Defense and Interior (police) ministries temporarily in a Cabinet reshuffle.

A curfew throughout the country was proclaimed by Baghdad Radio.



FUSS GUIDE COMING

TODAY

Space Scientists Set Close-Up Picture Date

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Space scientists plan to take close-up pictures of the planet Mars in July 1965, using a Mariner space craft equipped with television cameras.

Two years later, they hope to land scientific instruments on the planet in an attempt to produce the first real indication whether any form of life exists on Mars.

But Dr. William H. Pickering, national president of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), says that if any life exists on Mars, it will be in the form of microorganisms.

Pickering outlined plans for the forthcoming Mars-Mariner experiments to the national capital section of the AIAA last week.

He also is director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, which is responsible to the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration for unmanned exploration of the moon and planets.

Pickering said that Mariner C will be launched by an Atlas Agena vehicle from Cape Canaveral, Fla., next November, and should arrive in the area of Mars in July 1965.

NASA previously had said some type of visual experiment was under consideration, but Pickering said the Mariner would have a television camera.

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THE WEEK AT OSU

Nov. 19 - 22 Monday, Wednesday, Friday — Lectures by Goodspeed at 4 P.M. Education Hall 301
Nov. 19 — Corvallis - OSU Symphony Coliseum

All of November — Art Exhibit Kidder Hall
Nov. 20 - 22 — Oregon Horticultural Society Home Economics & Withycombe Hall

Nov. 21 — Lecture — Luther Jerstad 7 & 9 P.M. Home Economics

Tuesday, November 19

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. - 4-H Club Conference MU CR
10 A.M. - Sorority Alumni Advisors MU 105
12 Noon - Pacific N.W. Personnel Mgmt. MU 105
12 Noon - American Association of University Professors BCD MU 109
12 Noon - Talons MU 206
12 Noon - Baptist Student Union MU 207
12 Noon - French Table MU 208
12 Noon - MU Christmas Party — Entertainment Committee MU 111
12 Noon - 4-H Advisory Committee Lunch MU Ter.
1 P.M. - Student Loan Committee MU 111
1 P.M. - Circle K MU 212
4 P.M. - Ed. Activities Committee MU 111
5 P.M. - MU Dance Lessons MU BR
5 P.M. - Beaver Christian Fellowship MU 206
5 P.M. - Residence Hall Social Chairmen MU 208
5 P.M. - Ag. Executive Committee MU 212
6 P.M. - 4-H Advisory Committee MU LDR
6:30 P.M. - 66 Activities Council MU 111
6:45 P.M. - Student Board of Reference MU AWS Office

7 P.M. - Scabbard & Blade MU 211
7 P.M. - Angel Flight Interviews MU 216-217
7 P.M. - American Institute of Industrial Engineers MU 105
7 P.M. - College Life 224 N. 26th St. MU CR
7:15 P.M. - ASOSU Senate MU CR
7:30 P.M. - Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council MU 206
8 P.M. - Inter-Fraternity Council MU 109 E
8 P.M. - Oceanography Wives MU 207
8 P.M. - Newcomers Beginners Bridge MU 212
8 P.M. - Corvallis-OSU Symphony Coliseum
8 P.M. - MU Dance Committee MU BR

Wednesday, November 20

ALL DAY - Oregon Horticultural Society Home Economics & Withycombe Hall

7 A.M. - Canterbury MU 208
8 A.M. - 4-H Club Conference MU CR
12 Noon - Class President Cabinet MU 111
12 Noon - Y Round Table MU 214
12 Noon - Toastmasters 982 Lunch MU Terrace
12 Noon - MU Toastmasters MU CR
12 Noon - MU Hospitality Committee MU 105
12 Noon - Oregon Horticulture Lunch MU 109
12 Noon - MU Music Committee MU 207
12 Noon - Alpha Phi Omega MU 208
12 Noon - Air Force ROTC - Group Staff MU 211
12 Noon - MU Dance Committee MU 212
4 P.M. - Faculty Forum MU 206
4 P.M. - German Club MU 105
4 P.M. - Lecture Dr. George Walker Chem 101

4 P.M. - Student Life Policy Committee MU 111
6 P.M. - Art, Architecture & Landscape Architecture MU LDR
6 P.M. - Phi Kappa Phi dinner MU 109 BCDE
6:30 P.M. - Gamma Delta MU 207
6:30 P.M. - Student Oregon Educational Association MU 211
6:30 P.M. - Lamplighters MU 216
6:30 P.M. - Freshman Class MU 105
7 P.M. - Navy Glee Club MU 207
7 P.M. - Junior Class Senate MU Terrace 123
7 P.M. - Christian Student Council MU WBR
7 P.M. - Special Events Committee — MU Christmas Party MU 111
7 P.M. - Sophomore Senate MU EBR
7 P.M. - Santiam Ski Patrol MU 212
7 P.M. - Arnold Air Society MU 206
7 P.M. - OSU Flying Club MU 11
7 P.M. - Panhellenic MU 12
7:30 P.M. - Liberal Arts Lecture — Walter Cress MU 105
8 P.M. - Freshman Class Activities MU 216
8 P.M. - Co-Signers MU 208
8 P.M. - Friday Variety Rehearsal MU BR
12 Noon - OSU Football Movie MU BR

Thursday, November 21

Oregon Horticultural Society MU 105
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. - Extension Secretaries MU 208
10 A.M. - Head Advisors & Academic Deficiency MU 111
12 Noon - Women's Recreation Association MU 207
12 Noon - 550 Strawberry Growers Lunch MU BR
12 Noon - MU Publications Committee MU CR
12 Noon - Federal Co-op Extension Service MU Terrace
12 Noon - Society for Advancement of Management MU 11
12 Noon - MU Art Committee MU 12
12 Noon - Pharmacy Committee MU 109 C
12 Noon - MU Activity Service MU 111
12 Noon - MU Christmas Party MU 206
12 Noon - Baptist Student Union MU 208
12 Noon - Newman Club MU 211
12 Noon - MU Toastmistresses MU 212
12 Noon - Y Round Table "Table Talk" MU 214
12 Noon - Economics Prof. Organization MU 216
12 Noon - Beaver Christian Fellowship MU 111
1 P.M. - Nucleus MU 217
2 P.M. - Campus Crusade MU 214
4 P.M. - Y Round Table "Civil Rights" MU 214
4 P.M. - Group Counseling MU 111
5 P.M. - Campus Religious Council MU 211
5 P.M. - United Party MU CR
5 P.M. - CSC MU 212

Friday, November 22

Open to Men's Functions MU 208
8 A.M. - Ext. Secretaries MU 208
12 Noon - Federal Co-op. Extension Service Lunch MU 109
12 Noon - MU Toastmasters MU CR
12 Noon - AWS Legislative Council MU 111
12 Noon - Baptist Student Union MU 207
12 Noon - MU Movie Committee MU 216
12 Noon - MU Music Committee MU BR
4 P.M. - Friday Variety MU BR
5 P.M. - Ag. Executive Council MU 212
7 P.M. - MU Dance & Movie MU BR
"Time to Love and Time to Die" MU 109 B-E
8 P.M. - Folk Club Couple Bridge MU 105
7:30 P.M. - Iota Sigma Phi MU Tea

Saturday, November 23

Open to Women's Events MU Terrace
8 A.M. - Delta Kappa Gamma MU Terrace
9 A.M. - Beaver Christian Fellowship MU 208
10 A.M. - Friends of Library Home Ec
1:30 P.M. - Football — Oregon at Eugene
2 P.M. - Soccer — Lewis & Clark at Corvallis

Sunday, November 24

2 P.M. - Chess Club MU 212
7:30 P.M. - Hootenanny MU BR
8 P.M. - Navy Glee Club MU 206

Monday, November 25

Corvallis Children's Art MU Art Gallery
11 A.M. - MU Council MU CR
12 Noon - Council of Student Activities MU CR
12 Noon - Rally Committee MU 217
5 P.M. - Building Committee MU 11
6:30 P.M. - Mt. Club MU 12
7:30 P.M. - Association for Computing Machines MU 207
8 P.M. - OSU Dames Fashion Show Consolidate Power Building

Maser, Yerian Speakers At Salem Seminar

Clifford E. Maser, dean of the School of Business and Technology, and Dr. Theodore Yerian, head of the Department of Business Education and Secretarial Science, spoke to the participants in the first of four Executive Secretary Seminars held in Salem last Thursday. The seminar's main theme was "The Secretary as a Leader."

4-Year ROTC To Be Continued

The House Armed Services Committee, at the close of its hearings on the new ROTC bill, will be continued, thus shelving the proposed general two-year program. Allowance increases and four-year scholarships (similar to the Navy ROTC plan) are to be considered however. There is still discussion of providing some consideration for ROTC schools and junior colleges.

Margaret Finke Visits Europe For Congress

Traveling to Edinburgh, Scotland from Oregon State University last summer to attend the International Congress of Nutrition were Dr. Margaret Finke, dean of the School of Home Department of Foods and Nutrition; Dr. Clara Storvick, head of the Departments of Nutrition Research and Home Economics Research; Dr. Paul Weswig, professor in agricultural chemistry; Miss Mary Wallace, assistant professor in foods; Mrs. Dorothy East, instructor in foods; Miss Elaine Carlson, extension specialist of clothing and textiles.

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Michigan State Plans '64 Summer Program

EAST LANSING, Mich. — For most American college students, summer is a time of either gainful employment or uninterrupted leisure. But for the approximately 250 students who will participate in Michigan State's AMLEC program, the summer of 1964 will be a time of language study and travel in Europe.

AMLEC, the American Language and Education Center, cooperates with a non-profit Swiss foundation to offer college students an inexpensive opportunity to study Spanish, German, French and Italian, while immersed in the culture and daily life of the countries in which these languages are spoken.

During the summer of 1963 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and then travelled for three more weeks before returning home.

F. J. Mortimore, AMLEC director, reports that, "American university students are perhaps the best goodwill ambassadors this country can send abroad."

"European students with whom the American attended classes and social functions were nearly unanimous in their praise of our students."

Commenting on the educational benefits for American students attending the program, Mortimore observed that, "the students returning with me from Europe were a great deal more sophisticated than the students whom I had taken to Europe only nine weeks earlier."

Further information regarding the program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Scholarship Being Offered

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for college women, is again offering a graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of Social Service, the grant to be \$1,500. This annual award was first made in 1959. Alpha Xi Delta is continuing to offer this Fellowship because it concurs with most Civic Authorities and Juvenile Court Officials that there is an increasing need for trained personnel to work with youngsters.

The history of Alpha Xi Delta's first national philanthropy began in the early twenties. However, it was not until 1948 that a definite trend was established and the decision made to support the American Child through local and national projects. Following this trend, Combating Juvenile Delinquency was approved by the sorority's National Council in 1958. It was believed that not only would this type of program help the members as individuals, by accomplishing rewarding philanthropic work, but would make a tremendous contribution to the whole country through local and national efforts by fighting one of the greatest and ever-increasing problems known today.

The local philanthropy of Alpha Xi Delta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is working with the children of the farm home located between Corvallis and Albany. Last year, under the supervision of Nancy Orr, girls from the house went out to the farm home on Saturday afternoons and visited with the girls in the cottage of 13 and 14 year olds. The girls of Alpha Xi Delta Chapter were "big sisters" to the girls of this cottage and were constant friends. The Alpha Xi's took all of the girls from one cottage to the beach for a weekend. The girls from the cottage came in and had lunch at the house, went shopping, and also went to the turtle races on Mothers' Weekend with the girls of Alpha Xi Delta. Because of the work and co-operation of Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Xi Delta chapter won the National Philanthropy award for outstanding service to their local philanthropy and received a check for \$50 to help them with their future work at the farm home.

AVIEW From ABROAD

by Anne Taylor

Inter-American University located at Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, offers the original summer school for Americans in Mexico. It is known as the friendly university with its unique and beautiful "Parque Aztec" campus.

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Junior Panhellenic Elects Slate of Officers for Year

Junior Panhellenic, composed of representatives from each sorority pledge class, elected officers for the year at a recent meeting. Jamie Kerwin, Alpha Omicron Pi; first vice-president, Robin Bauer, Phi Beta Phi; second vice-president, Karen Steen, Kappa Alpha Theta; secretary, Jean Larkin, Alpha Gamma Delta; treasurer, Carmen Turner, Kappa Delta; and historian, Penny Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta. Meetings will be held Wednesday noon for executive council and on alternate Wednesdays for all representatives. Plans for the Junior Panhellenic banquet, held annually during winter term, for all sorority pledges, will be one of the first projects for the group.

Robin Holmes, Alpha Phi, last year's president, is now advisor to the group and replaces Sue Allen, Chi Omega. Dean Helen S. Moor and Mrs. John Pfanner are adult advisors.

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Cauthorn Hall Stages 'Mud Bowl'

The annual "Civil War" football game between long wing and short wing of Thorn Tyr was held Sunday afternoon. The long wing came through victorious, 12-6.

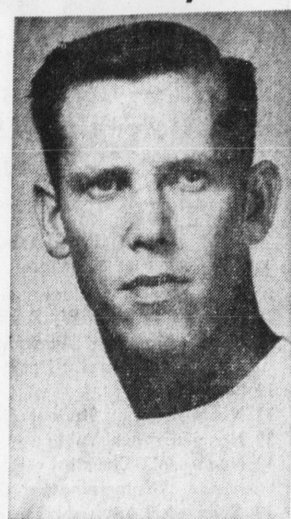
In the second quarter, long wing lineman Larry Webb picked up a short punt and galloped 40 yards for the game's first touchdown. The third quarter found short wing captain Reed Anderson tying the score with a 15 yard pass to Steve Conley for 6 points.

The final quarter brought the deciding TD on a roll-out pass by long wing captain Dave Hess to Jerry Bur and a 25 yard run for the score.



SHORT WING HALFBACK CRAIG BOE charges forward for a 15 yard gain in 3rd floor Cauthorn's annual Civil War football game played Sunday.

Vern Burke Chosen As Best Player



VERN BURKE
... Outstanding Player

Vern Burke, Oregon State's All-American end candidate, has been chosen Player of the Week by the Barometer sports staff for his outstanding performance in last Friday night's 28-22 loss to the Trojans from the University of Southern California.

Burke caught six Gordon Queen passes for 146 yards and all three OSU touchdowns against the mighty Trojans. He accomplished these feats while having two and three enemy players guarding him each time he went out for a pass.

Immediately after the game, USC's own All-American end, Hal Bedsole, came running over to Burke and congratulated him on his fine game.

Reed One of All-Time Greats

By BOB MOORE
Editor's note — This is the first of twelve articles on the members of Oregon State's Wrestling Hall of Fame, located in the trophy case in Gill Coliseum.)

"He was certainly the greatest wrestler of his day, and is considered by many to be the greatest wrestler of all time." That was the comment of Oregon State wrestling coach Dale Thomas when asked about the ability of Robin Reed, world champion grappler at 136.5 pounds in 1924.

Reed was voted one of the two most outstanding wrestlers in the first half of the twentieth century by the Sports Writers of America in 1950.

In addition to being a world champion with the U.S. Olympic team in 1924, Reed annexed the NAAU Championship at 135 pounds for three straight years during 1922-1924, and was remembered by his Olympic teammates for the fact that he could wrestle and defeat them all, regardless of size.

Thomas feels that Reed was a wrestling genius — he was forty years ahead of his time in wrestling techniques.

Reed first came to the Oregon State campus in 1921 with one ambition — to become an Olympic champion. His lightness didn't allow him to make use of the conventional techniques, which placed a premium upon strength and power, which Reed "just didn't have."

In a telephone interview, the DeLake, Ore., real estate agent revealed his secret of success.

"To achieve the goals you have set for yourself," he said, "you have to put forth the mental and physical energy which will enable you to get there. It just takes a lot of hard work."

"I realized that to be an Olympic champion, I'd have to be able to defeat all men of all weights."

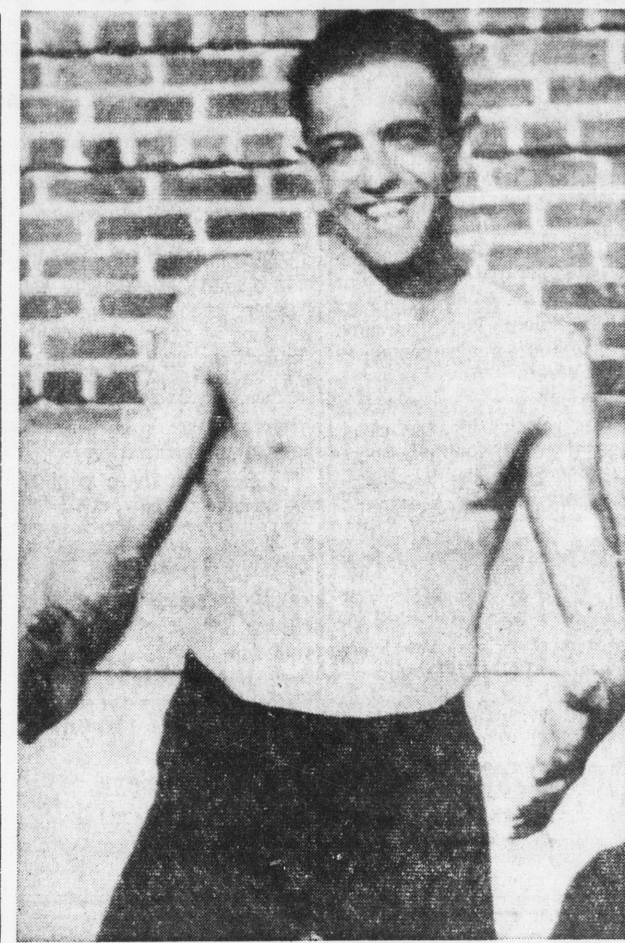
In working for his goal, Reed and six other OSC students organized a club and worked out every evening in the old gymnasium, practicing what he termed "a new phase of wrestling." His new style of wrestling discarded the emphasis on strength and was based on the use of precision, timing and balance.

"The use of physical strength and brute force always disgusted me," said Reed. "My feeling about wrestling is that it is a dance, and that the movements should be performed gracefully and precisely."

"The higher the intelligence of the wrestler, the more precision was involved," he went on to say.

In commenting on the techniques of modern wrestling, Reed said, "It is my impression, from the standpoint of technique that no more truly great and versatile wrestlers will be developed, because 'catch-as-catch-can' methods have been eliminated."

In interpreting "catch-as-catch-can" wrestling, Reed noted, "it is the overall versatility of the wrestler from any position and on any part of the mat."



ROBIN REED, OSU wrestler from 1922 to 1924, was considered by many as one of the all-time greatest wrestlers.

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Rook Football Coach Says Best Squad He's Ever Coached

Oregon State Rook football coach Jerry Long labelled his 1963 squad "The best freshman team I've ever had," after watching the Baby Beavers squish Oregon's Duckling gridgers in their final game, 27-0.

"The defense was tremendous," he continued. "Their attitude was good, they wanted to win the game, and showed they could by holding Oregon to only two yards rushing."

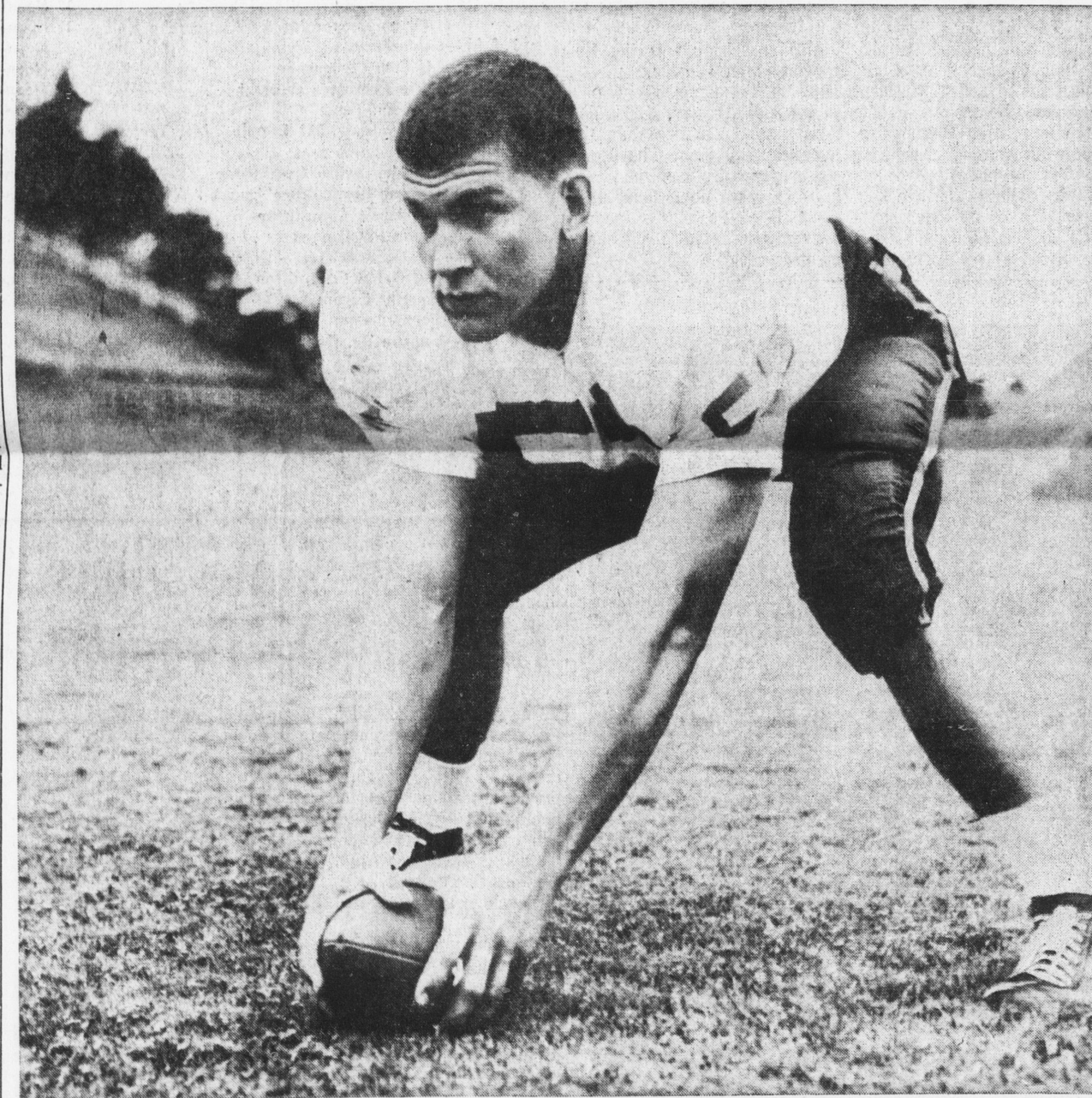
The Rook mentor gave much of the credit for his team's success to the coaching assistance he received throughout the campaign. Rich Brooks and Gene Hilliard worked with the backfield, Dick De Bisschop worked out the defensive "stunting" patterns. Fred Jones worked with the Rook's defensive ends, John Farrell tutored the defensive guards, Jerry Nell helped the defensive tackles, and Tim Ankerson worked with the offensive line.

The Rook squad closed out their campaign with a resounding 27-0 humiliation of the visitors who earlier this year nipped the OSU freshman, 8-6, at Eugene.

In predicting fine varsity careers in the future for many of this year's freshmen, Long

attributed his team's desire to competition for positions.

"The team was small in number, but the competition was high. Their desire and attitude was good, and the boys were physically and mentally tough," he added.



HOYT KEENEY, 6-3, 200-pound center has been a stable pillar in Oregon State's defensive line all season. He and the rest of the Beavers are preparing for this Saturday's showdown with the Oregon Ducks.

Rook Wins Six-Mile Run

A six-mile endurance race among the OSU varsity, Rooks and Staters cross country teams was held Saturday, Nov. 16. The race started at the SAE house on 29th and Harrison and terminated with a finishing lap on the intramural field across from Bell Field with Rook Tracey Smith grabbing first place honors with a quick time of 31:02.

Iain Colpitts took the lead for

approximately the first two miles. Colpitts looked fine as he ran away from the main pack of leaders up to 100 yards from the second place man, but this hard pace took its toll on Iain as a number of runners caught him at the two-mile mark.

Smith, who seemed to have been just sitting back waiting to take command and lead the troops home, did just that after four miles of the race. Smith's

running style during the last mile made his victory look easy. Rich Cuddihy made a gallant stab at overtaking Smith in the latter part of the race but Smith had built up too big of a lead for him to make up. Cuddihy finished strong for second place, 20 seconds behind the leader.

Norm Hoffman finished third, five seconds behind Cuddihy in 31:26. Clyde Hunt 31:38, Pete Mewett 31:39, Iain Colpitts 31:41 were the top six finishers.

Films of the Oregon State-University of Southern California football game will be shown in the Memorial Union Ballroom. No admission will be charged.

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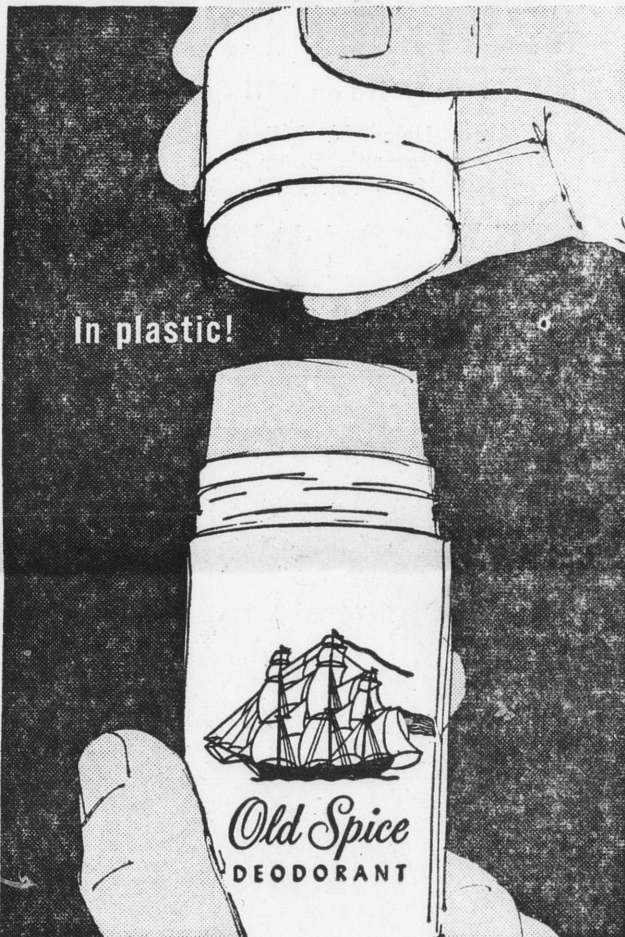
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