

Broadway Musical Stated in December

Diverse Cultural Events Planned During 1959-60

By MARGARET HEATER
Barometer Staff Writer

A chain of cultural and entertainment events are being woven for the coming year through the planning of many college agencies which are responsible for plays, lectures, art exhibits, convocations, films, concerts and chamber music programs.

The Speech Department plans to open the new school year with the play "Witness for the Prosecution." The Agatha Christie play will be given in the first week of November. The cast includes parts for 15 men and 5 or 6 women.

The Speech and Music Departments are combining their efforts to put on one of Broadway's hit musicals, "Annie Get Your Gun," the first week in December, in five performances. The production cost on the play is expected to run much higher than that of "Oklahoma," which was put on by the Speech Department three years ago. The total number of members in the cast is approximately 100, including the singing and dancing parts.

Singers, Dancers in Cast
There are five principal men and five principal women plus six children in the leads. Also there are 20 singing parts, and 16 dancing parts for men and women. Donald Henry, assistant professor of speech, said there would be some double casting to cut down on the mass number of persons needed for the production.

The book, "Annie Get Your Gun," was written by Herbert and Dorothy Felix. The original play cast included Ethel Merman and Ray Middleton. Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein produced the musical scores for the production along with Irving Berlin.

There are 15 different songs in the play and 9 of them are repeated throughout the production. One of the hit songs from the play is "No Business Like Show Business." Some other songs from the play include "Buffalo Bill," "I'm a Bad Bad Man," "Do-Do," "What Comes Naturally," and "Sun in the Morning."

Stage Settings Planned
The play is divided into two acts with various scenery changes. Already the Drama Department is making plans for the stage settings. The stage in the College Playhouse presents a problem because it is too small for much of the setting needed for the play. Since the play takes place during the 1880's there is a need to many Indian, cowboy and cowgirl costumes.

The OSC-Corvallis Civic Music association, has seven attractions lined up for next year's series. They include "Gay '50's Night," "The Oberkirchen Children's Choir," "The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra," "The Festival of Norway," "Victoria de Los Angeles," soprano soloist; Rosalyn Turck, Bach pianist, and Todd Duncan, negro baritone.

"This is the most outstanding series of concerts in the history of the Civic Music association," said Irwin Harris, manager of educational activities. The first to be presented in the series will be the "Gay '50's Night," October 13. The production stars Miss Patricia Morrison, the Broadway and London star of "Kiss Me Kate" and "The King and I." There are 52 performers in the traveling group. This includes singers, dancers and musicians.

Children's Choir Scheduled
The German "Oberkirchen Children's Choir" will appear here October 22. The choir of 37 has traveled all over the United States and is nationally known. Edith Moeller conducts the group of German children.

"The Festival of Norway" will be presented March 1. The program includes songs, dances, and musical interludes from Norway. There are 19 members in the series.

Six Music Students
To Be in Recital
The Music Department of Oregon State College will present six students in piano, organ, and vocal recitals Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Benton Hall Music Center.

Students on the program are Melinda Rickson '62, pianist; Mary Griswold '60, organist; Sandra Berry '61, pianist; Glenn Maxwell '60, organist and Patti McQuaid '62, pianist.

Paul Knaupp '60, bass will be accompanied by Darlene Aho '60, and Del Remington '60, baritone, will be accompanied by Jim Davenport '62.

There is no admission charged for the recital and the public is invited to attend.

Meetings

SWIMMING TEAM meet tonight at 7:30 in room 220 of the Mens Gym.

HUI-O-HAWAII will meet tonight at 7:30 in M.U. 208.

THE Collegiate FFA parliamentary contest will be held tonight at 6:30 in the M.U. 206.

VARSITY O dinner meeting tonight at 6 in the Varsity O room in the Coliseum.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

There will be no classes on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

Wednesday, May 27, 1959

Seniors Rally In Sackett Lot For Steak-Fry

Seniors going to the steak-fry will rally in Sackett parking lot immediately after a class meeting, June 2, at 3 p.m. to form a car caravan, said Glen Klock, general steak-fry chairman. The cars will pick up persons without rides and proceed in a caravan to Helmick State Park.

Graduation procedures and the steak-fry will be outlined at the class meeting, Klock said.

Prizes will be awarded at the fry. They consist of three decks of M.U. playing cards, one long play record of "Faces of Belting," two long play albums of OSC songs, one two-year membership and two one-year memberships to the OSC Alumni Association.

Only seniors with tickets will be admitted to the fry. Tickets may be acquired at the alumni office, M.U. 104, free of charge.

Co-op Receipts Bring Dividend

Eight per cent dividends will be paid to members of the Oregon State College Co-op Bookstore, announced Don Essig '60, president of the Co-op Board of Directors.

Members may collect payments between May 29 and June 30. At least two days should be allowed after turning in purchase receipts before calling for checks.

The dividends can be collected only once, and receipts not turned in by June 30 will be null and void, according to Essig.

Co-op memberships may be purchased until June 30 at the Co-op Bookstore office in the M.U. for 50 cents. Receipts should also be turned in at the office.

Laundry Problems Will Be Discussed

"Laundry Lighting" will be the topic of the final session on "Wife Saving" Thursday afternoon at 2 to 3:30 p.m. in room 19 of the Home Economics building.

The session is conducted by Mrs. Estora Moe, itinerant educator in adult education, and members of homemaking education in the community high schools' class at Oregon State College.

Senior students in home economics education assisting Mrs. Moe for this week's session are Mary Girod, Norma Belt, Janet Kuhl and Sydney Howden.

This week's topic will give homemakers suggestions and ideas on ways to manage laundry problems in the family which uses modern fabrics and finishes.

Other topics that have been presented during the "Wife Saving" sessions by Mrs. Moe were "Brain Wave Storage," May 14 and "The Easiest Way to Do the Job," May 21.

Student and faculty wives as well as townspersons are invited to attend this final session.

Marriage Professor To Speak at NSFR

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of marriage and family life at Oregon State College, has been invited to speak at the annual conference of the National Council on Family Relations, August 19 to 21. This year's conference will be held on the campus of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Kirkendall will speak before the parent education section and will discuss "The Implications for Parent Education." The basis of this discussion will be Kirkendall's study of pre-marital sex standards.

The National Council on Family Relations is an organization composed of persons working in the field of preparation for marriage and family life. The organization has in its annual program specialized interests in research, educational programs for persons with college instruction and parent education.

The week's instruction will include tumbling, and all phases of cheerleading such as crowd psychology, cheerleading techniques, qualifications of good cheerleader, pep rallies, parades, bonfires, skits and stunts, uniforms, songs, Pom Pom routines, musical yell, card stunts, mass demonstrations in stands and appropriate times to yell.

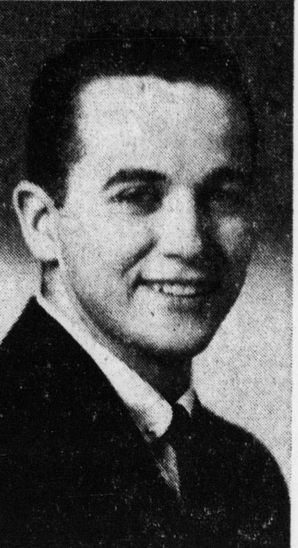
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Navy Academy



DENNIS VAUGHAN, freshman in engineering, was appointed to U.S. Naval Academy.

Navy Academy To Get OSC'er

G. Dennis Vaughan, a freshman in engineering at Oregon State College and Fred H. Sutherland, who will graduate from high school this spring have been accepted for the U.S. Naval Academy. The final interviews for the appointment were made by service academy representative, Congressman Charles O. Porter.

Vaughan, 20, is the son of George Harold Vaughan. He graduated from Marshfield High School in Coos Bay.

Sutherland will graduate from the Marion-Linn County Union High School in Stayton in June.

The first alternate for the Annapolis appointment is Michael Peterson, also of Coos Bay.

Dulles Funeral Set for Today

Funeral services for John Foster Dulles will be held this afternoon in Washington National Cathedral. The body of the former Secretary of State will later be interred with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

About 800 persons per hour have filed past Dulles' body where he has lain in state since noon Tuesday. But particularly impressive has been the tribute to Dulles from abroad.

Since Dulles became ill, United Press International was deluged with requests from abroad for more information about his condition. Questions ranged from who was taking care of him and what were the chances of his recovery to what he was eating. The demand was so great that UPI was dispatching more news about Dulles to foreign than to domestic clients.

As an expression of Germany's sympathy, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has arrived in Washington to attend the Secretary's funeral. He was welcomed by Vice President Nixon who said that the nation is deeply touched by his coming. After meeting with President Eisenhower, Adenauer will take part in the burial ceremonies.

The foreign concern for Dulles is an indication, of course, of the wide personal respect for Dulles throughout the world. But it is also indicative of the rise in world power of the United States during the lifetime of the former Secretary.

A few decades ago the passing of an American Secretary of State would have received little notice abroad. But now tributes are pouring in from scores of nations, many of which were not even in existence until a few years ago. In many ways the career of the able diplomat was linked with the fortunes of the United States.

OSC Grad Student Appointed Instructor

Kenneth A. Hammond, graduate student in the Department of Natural Resources, has been appointed an instructor in geography at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash., according to Dr. J. G. Jensen, department chairman.

Hammond came to Oregon State last year and has been instructing one section of introductory geography. Before enrolling here he taught high school for two years at Camas, Wash.

At OSC Hammond majored in natural resources with a minor in fish and game. His thesis was entitled "Columbia County, Oregon: Resources, Development, and Prospects."

Student Senate Will Consider Operation Bite

ASOSC Senate will consider whether or not to appropriate money for "Operation BITE"—Beaver Introduction To Education—and will select a producer and director of the 1959 Homecoming Talent Show tomorrow at noon in the M.U. Council room, ASOSC President Will Post reported.

A special invitation to attend Senate is extended to all class councils, Post stated.

Another issue, whether or not to establish the post of retiring freshman class president as a non-voting member of Senate until the next year's freshman president is installed will also be discussed.

A Tell-Your-Senate-week was discussed by Senate at their annual planning conference last weekend. Next year the agenda for Senate meeting will be planned on Monday nights and presented to the group at the regular meetings on Wednesdays. Memorial Union 105 is being considered for the meetings to provide more room for interested persons. All of these plans are considered to help increase student interest in student government, he said.

OSC Alumni Elect Directors

Amby Frederick '32, Portland, was elected president of the OSC Alumni Association Board of Directors. The board meeting was held in the Memorial Union on Saturday, May 23.

Other officers elected were John Fenner '40, Corvallis, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Peasey '45, Hillsboro, vice president; and Robert Adams '48, Corvallis, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Frank Ramsey '39, Corvallis, president; Amby Frederick '32, Portland, vice president; Mrs. Freida Blakely '37, Portland, vice president; and A. H. Smith '41, treasurer. Smith held the office of treasurer for seven years. Both he and Ramsey were presented gifts in appreciation for their services.

Norm Kennedy '32, of Madras, has been appointed to fill out a two year term vacancy for District 6. H. L. Kirkpatrick '34, of Condon, has also been appointed for one year to fill out the District 8 vacancy.

The new directors and officers will begin their term July 1.

The 1959-60 budget was approved at the meeting and a revision in the Alumni Association bylaws was made. Other business included a discussion about the varilonic Bells. A committee was formed to look into the possibility of purchasing bells from a different company. The committee will make their decision within the next two weeks.

President A. L. Strand spoke at the meeting on the welfare and happenings of the college.

Veterans Questions To Be Answered

Veterans' questions will be answered today by R. Lawrence Whitson, contact representative of the Veterans Administration. Whitson will be in the registrar's office from about 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. This will be his last visit until next fall.

Robert B. Bellamy, Hillsboro, received the award given for the staff member of the school of forestry yearbook, Annual Cruise, who has contributed most to the success of the publication.

Thomas Abner of Klamath Falls won the Xi Sigma Pi scholarship plaque.

Two awards were won by Michael Newton of South Sindh, Vt. He was winner of the Charles Lathrop Pack forestry prize and of the Eskew memorial award as top performer in event competition at the forestry spring outing.

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Wins Award



DOROTHY M. SHERRILL, extension consumer marketing specialist at OSC.

Ag Award Won By Specialist

An Oregon State College extension consumer marketing specialist, Dorothy M. Sherrill, has been named winner of a U.S. department of agriculture Superior Service award. She was one of 20 federal, state and county extension workers selected from across the United States to receive the high honor this year.

Miss Sherrill was cited for developing a successful consumer marketing program in Oregon, for calling attention to improved marketing of livestock and meat and for bringing about a better understanding among farm-city groups and in the producer-marketing-consumer chain.

She was recognized also "for providing exceptional initiative in establishing a food marketing program for consumers and producers that has benefited the agriculture of a state and nation."

Miss Sherrill joined the OSC extension service in 1954. She previously was company home economist five years for Graybar Electric of Seattle.

She is a foods and nutrition graduate of the University of Texas, and has attended extension summer sessions at Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin. Last summer, she was one of 40 persons in the country to receive a scholarship to a six-week graduate workshop in family finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

The award winner is active in both the Oregon and American Home Economics Associations.

Forestry Students To Receive Awards

Four forestry students have been singled out for special honors and awards this year at Oregon State College.

Ryland K. Ewart of San Francisco was picked as the 1959 winner of the Kelly Axe Award, given annually to an outstanding senior.

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Seniors Asked For IBM Cards By Graduation

Permanent record IBM cards of all seniors are needed before graduation to complete records in the alumni office, Ted Carlson, assistant alumni director, announced Tuesday. Of 1,600 cards previously sent out, only half have as yet been received.

Listed on the cards are items of information which will be of value to permanent records of graduates in future years. Data requested includes permanent address, occupation, military status and names of two persons who will be able to contact the graduate at all times.

This is the first year the alumni office has used the IBM system. In order to complete the records it is very important that the cards be received, Carlson said. Any senior who has not received a card is requested to obtain one without charge in the alumni office.

1959 Beavers Now Available

All students may pick up their 1959 Beavers today because of a special shipment of 2000 books received unexpectedly. Distribution had previously been limited to seniors only because of the small number of books available.

Approximately 500 books were distributed yesterday, according to Jim Van Loan, business manager for the 1960 book. Delivery of the yearbook will continue through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

"No one will be allowed to pick up another's book without a written note signed by the owner of the book," Van Loan announced. He added, the note should not be written on the receipt.

Engineer to Speak On Wood Treating

W. R. Bond, senior district engineer of the American Wood Preservers Institute, Portland, will speak to the forest products wood preservation class, Friday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in room 302 of the Forestry building.

Bond, who has had many years of experience with the wood preserving industry, will talk on the developments, trends and problems associated with preserving, marketing and using treated wood products.

His topic will include the protection of various wood products from agencies of deterioration—principally insects, decay and fire.

The topic "Treated Wood Products" should be of interest to junior and senior architect, agriculture, engineering and forestry students, according to William J. West, head of Forest Products at OSC. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Raul Castro Missing

A small military aircraft with Cuban armed forces commander-in-chief Raul Castro aboard is reported missing in south central Cuba. The brother of the Cuban prime minister was participating in rescue operations for the crew of a helicopter which went down yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon in the wild swamps.

Journalism certificates will be presented to students who have worked on the Barometer for more than four, six, or nine terms. Term awards will be given to the best night and day editors, the newswriting student with the longest "string," and the SDX trophy to the best beginning news writer of the spring.

Climaxing the evening will be initiation into the Ancient and Futuristic Order of Journalistic Mors (thereby known as the A. and F. O. of J. M.). Membership in this exclusive order is limited to junior students of journalism who will be seniors next year.

"We have planned the biggest and best bust in history for the enjoyment of journalists," said Pat Nymman, chairman of this momentous occasion.

Horned Owl Trophy to Be Presented At Tonight's Barometer-Beaver Bust

A crisis manifested itself yesterday when the Horned Owl trophy, given annually to the most amorous member of the Beaver or Barometer staff, was discovered to be missing from the Beaver office.

The treasured trophy is scheduled to be awarded tonight at the Beaver-Barometer Bust, at 5:30 p.m. in Avery Park.

Russell Dybvik, Sigma Delta Chi president, reports, "An intensive search is now underway in an attempt to ascertain the whereabouts of the owl. If the owl is not located by bust time, the winner will be announced but the presentation will be delayed until later."

Former Barometer editor, Roger Widness, hinted at the possibility that this year, the Horned Owl trophy will be given jointly to two staff members who have

been working diligently for the entire year to earn the award.

Entertainment for the bust will be provided by the publications faculty. Fred Shideler, professor of journalism, will produce and direct the skit which will be written by Samuel H. Bailey, associate professor of journalism.

Awards to be presented at the bust are the Ingalls Award to the senior who has contributed the most to OSC publications, the Prof. Mac Award to the best night and day editors of the year and the Barometer Award to the outstanding beginning news writer of the year.

Other awards are the advertising trophy to the best ad solicitor, the Sigma Delta Chi citation to the male senior showing the most interest in journalism and the SDX scholarship award to the senior

with the best GPA.

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Top Independents Receive Trophies

Four outstanding independent living groups have been selected to receive AIS activity award trophies tonight, reported AIS President Jerry Cohn.

Selected as outstanding in the men's living group division was Heckart Lodge which had good participation in honoraries and social groups. Outstanding in the women's living group division was Winston House with excellent representation in religious groups and social organization.

These activity awards are presented every spring term to outstanding independent living groups. Individual houses are judged on the percentage of members who participated in the large number of activities of a political, social or service nature on campus.

Earlier this term, each house filled out printed forms listing various campus activities. A point system was employed in determining the activities students participated in. The purpose of awarding these trophies is to promote independent student interest in campus activities, Cohn added.

Job Upsurge Helps Seniors

Qualified 1959 college graduates will find no trouble in securing a job with business on a slight upsurge after the recession scare a year ago, Oregon State College placement officials have reported.

Average starting pay for the 1959 graduates varies from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year with the low in home economics and education and the high in physics, engineering and mathematics.

AGRICULTURE: Even with the number of farmers decreasing, the number of people working in agriculture is steadily increasing. Demand for the agriculture graduate will exceed supply by about 2 to 1. Graduates are needed in sales, processing and research. Starting pay: \$4,200 to \$5,000.

BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY: Hiring quotas for business administration graduates are up over last year. Sales and accounting opportunities are most numerous. Starting salaries in accounting are \$375 to \$400. Sales jobs in larger concerns bring \$400 to \$425. Banking and merchandising firms are offering about \$375.

EDUCATION: Starting pay for OSC education graduates this year will vary from \$4,000 to \$5,650. Shortage fields are girl's physical education, elementary education taught by young men, women English teachers, industrial arts (metal and auto mechanics) and special education for teaching mentally retarded and handicapped children. The need is greatest for high school librarians.

ENGINEERING: Demand for engineers is up from last year's "depression scare." Shortage areas are electrical engineers for the air industry manufacturing jets and missiles and mechanical and civil engineers for U.S. road building program.

Data processing has brought a shortage of electrical engineers and mathematics majors. Chemical engineers in biggest demand the past several years have dropped to the bottom because the "oil industry is hurting."

FORESTRY: All June forestry graduates have been placed with beginning pay between \$4,500 to \$5,000. Greatest shortage is in forest engineering and forest products.

HOME ECONOMICS: The market for home economics graduates is always kept open because 70 percent of the Oregon home economics teachers are married. The home economics women usually stop teaching after a few years to get married and raise a family.

Home economics teaching jobs pay from \$4,000 to \$5,200. Businesses take students with experience in extension or teaching.

Shortage in the home economics field is greatest in college teaching, especially in household life and foods and nutrition. For a masters and doctorate graduate, pay can be \$4,200 to \$6,000. Jobs are open on magazines.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

CHUCK WENSTROM
Editor
MICKEY RANSLAM
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Chuck Wenstrom, Mickey Ranslam, Kurt Engelstad, Phyllis Kirkland, Sara Duncan, Mary Jo Bailey, Gwili Evans, Peggy Cruickshank, Bob Richardson, Scott Rickard, Tom Stennick, Dallas Cason.

Cooperatives Swing Out

After several months of careful planning, students living in co-operative houses at Oregon State have banded together in a new organization known as the Co-operative Students at Oregon State College. For the past several years, co-operative students have lacked the unity and spirit necessary for a strong, successful organization.

Forerunner of the organization was the Co-op Council. However, only part of the houses belonged, and some of those that did belong were not satisfied as the goals did not suit their needs.

Co-operatives at OSC are classed in two groups — those owned by the college which includes Azalea House, Reed Lodge, Coed Cottage and Heckart Lodge — and another group which operates independently. These include Beaver Lodge, Campus Club, Davenport House, Hawthorne Manor, Heather Rae, Jamieson House, The Pines and Winston House. For some time there was talk of the college-owned coops pulling out and forming an organization of their own. However, after much consideration, with the help of Van Richards, assistant dean of men, Mary Robinson, assistant

dean of women, and Dr. C. E. Wicks, chemical engineering professor, the whole group decided to completely reorganize. Presidents of all 12 houses, representing approximately 450 students, took part in a committee to form a new constitution.

The new group hopes to bring about more student interest in coops through promotions in high schools by reaching students through libraries, and through the dean of men and dean of women in high schools. They also hope to get more interest on campus through a publicity program. Another one of their main goals is to improve the coops now present on the OSC campus, and to eventually get more.

We of the Barometer are glad to see the coops reorganize and wish them much success in carrying out their program. It has been a long hard struggle for co-operatives because of their small number and because they are relatively new as compared to some of the other living organizations here on campus. The last few years however has seen a great change in co-operative living at OSC and we are sure that there is more to come.

Academic Honesty Studied

The question of where a student's sense of responsibility lies concerning academic honesty is currently being studied in a questionnaire circulated on campus by Blue Key, senior men's honorary. More than 2000 carefully worded questionnaires were turned in to Blue Key, and the results of the survey are now being tabulated.

An anonymous poll to determine the frequency of cheating in academic work and the various factors contributing to this cheating, the Blue Key project shows several trends which may prove to be beneficial knowledge to the col-

lege Committee on Academic Honesty. It is the duty of this committee to consider all questions of academic honesty and to recommend institutional policy in handling these cases.

The results of the Blue Key survey will be made available to the public when the tabulations are completed. We know that these findings, although not to be considered 100 percent accurate, will point out certain general attitudes that exist on campus — and the Committee on Academic Honesty will undoubtedly be studying them with interest.

Holiday Traffic Toll Seen At 260 Dead

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council warned today that 260 persons may die in traffic accidents and another 10,000 may suffer disabling injuries during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The estimate was based on past records and the possibility of increased travel on the long weekend.

"But this does not have to happen," the council emphasized. "The size of the actual toll depends entirely on how many drivers heed or fail to heed a few common sense rules that could save their lives and the lives of others."

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Day Editor Sudy Sindh
Night Editor Frank Lamb
Ed. Page Editor Pat Pearce
Staff Richard Colby

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

PEANUTS
I'M GOING TO BE STAYING AT MY GRAMMA'S HOUSE FOR A FEW NIGHTS.

HOW COME, CHARLIE BROWN?
BECAUSE MY MOTHER WENT TO THE HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT.

MY DAD SAID SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT...IN FACT, HE SAID SHE'LL BE HOME IN ABOUT FIVE DAYS.

HEY, C'MON!

CONGRATULATIONS, CHARLIE BROWN! THANK YOU, 'PIG-PEN'.

NOT BAD, THIS SHOULD HAPPEN MORE OFTEN.

Campus Circuit

By MARY JO BAILEY
Barometer Exchange Editor

All schools have tribulations they must endure. At Oregon State each spring it is the Grobsbeaks. However, the Grobsbeaks seem rather insignificant when compared with the elephant which got loose on the University of Washington campus.

Pet, a one-ton specimen, escaped from a TV show and, trumpeting as she went, lumbered from the television station, past the physics building and down to the museum where her trainer finally caught up with her. At least Pet doesn't fly.

An editorial in the Purdue University Exponent commented adversely about lowering the graduation requirement to a 3.7 GPA from a 4.0 GPA. Further down in the editorial it mentioned that a 3.7 is equivalent to a D plus

average. The Temple University News, under the headline "So, What Else is New?" said, "A Vassar College psychologist told the American College Health Assn. recently that 'personality studies of Vassar students tend to upset the old assumption that girls mature sooner than boys.'"

At the University of Minnesota, coeds have new hours. The Minnesota Daily reports, "All university coeds 21 years or over now have unlimited hours if they live in any approved residence—dormitory, sorority or rooming house."

Ah, the wonders of progress! Seems Michigan State University is worried about losing professors due to its inability to compete with salaries offered by other schools. The Michigan State News reports that faculty resignations have increased 50 percent in the last 10 months.

Apparently, Oregon State isn't the only school complaining about inadequate salary increases.

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Most journalists know that there are three areas which are rarely mentioned in writing . . . race, rumor and religion. We are well aware of this ancient, honorable axiom to avoid these areas. However, when certain problems exist and the axioms thwart progress, we believe it is time to ax the axioms.

The issue concerns racial discrimination at Oregon State . . . Some students say it doesn't exist . . . others claim it is an individual matter . . . It is the purpose of this column to bring out some campus opinion on the question . . . Does racial discrimination exist on the Oregon State College campus?

Martie Jordan '61, says, "The discriminatory practice on this campus that concerns me the most is the presence of a marked line of acceptable and unacceptable situations in which a white student may associate with people of other races: To be seen with someone of a minority group in the community church is deemed a fine and Christian act. However, to be seen with the same person in the campus coffee shop brings only disapproval."

Being polite toward members of another race is expected, yet forming a real friendship creates upheaval and friction with others. The OSC "society" puts discriminatory pressure on the individual: situations allowing a possibility of interracial friendship are definitely frowned upon. Thus the individual is put in the position where he must either limit this friendship or lose other friends."

Allison Blakey, a freshman in lower division comments, "Yes, there is definitely a problem of racial discrimination on this campus; and anyone who says that there is not, as the editor of the Barometer did in a recent editorial, is supporting the dangerous type of complacency on which such a problem thrives and grows to uncontrollable proportions."

Granted that the problem here has not made national headlines, but if the majority of the student body remains content in believing that a problem does not exist, someday the problem will reveal itself in a way that will hurt everyone involved. To not do anything to solve the problem that exists is to invite trouble; but to not even recognize the problem is to make that trouble inevitable."

From the Dean of Men's office comes this information on racial discrimination . . . Over one-half of the fraternities have local autonomy in selecting members . . . No honoraries, dormitories, or co-ops restrict membership because of race, religion, color or national origin . . . Housing and employment in the community is available to more students of different nationalities . . . Race discrimination has not been a problem in filling for student offices, either in student body, class or social group . . . Discrimination is not practiced in selection of scholarship recipients. Honors and awards for outstanding students have no racial restrictions . . .

"It has been said that the overall purpose of our many Greek organizations is to help develop mature, well-rounded individuals," says Terry Lehman '61. "Some of the more specific objectives include scholarship, leadership and brotherhood. I can't help wondering what bearing racial clauses, which exclude people of non-Caucasian birth, have on any of these goals. Are scholarship and leadership qualities only found among whites? Is true brotherhood something that includes only a select group? Perhaps these groups with their high ideals need to re-evaluate their racial clauses."

The executive secretary of the YM-YWCA Round Table, Bruce Egrood, has this to say on racial discrimination: "Scott has mentioned rumor as being something most journalists

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"... Then on the other hand, I never was sensitive about anyone seeing my term grades."

Showgirls Dumb Beauties? Now College Educated

Remember the days when showgirls were beautiful but dumb and thought that a degree was something the police gave you?

Times have changed drastically, sad to say, and the average chorine in this gambling mecca is quite likely to be armed with a college education to protect her against the nightly onslaught of fast-talking Romeos.

College Educated 40 Percent

A highly unofficial survey reveals that about 40 percent of the showgirls in Las Vegas have had a college education, with the long-stemmed beauties at the Tropicana Hotel scoring the highest percentage.

Money and the expectation of excitement induced most of the college girls to come here, a dressing-room seminar between shows at the Tropicana revealed. They earn from \$150 to \$200 a week for doing barely more than walking on stage and off twice a night.

Show Business Is Secondary

Diedre Kelly, a blonde, 24-year-old Irish lass who attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., was typical. She said, "Show business is secondary to me. I studied creative writing and painting, and I needed the money to sustain me."

Dark-haired Joy Blaine, 22, said she was studying to be a teacher at the University of Nevada when somebody told her she was a real looker and should take advantage of it to make some money.

Money Brought Joy Blaine. "It was the money, I guess," she said. "So did it. I'm happy here, but I'm kind of sorry. I would have liked to finish college."

The list of college-educated Tropicana girls is indicative of the new trend. A few examples: Twins Alice and Rhae Bliefeldt were honor students at Thornton Junior College in Thornton, Ill., and attended speech school at Northwestern University; Patti Throop attended Lewis and Clark

try to keep away from. Let me cite a rumor which will help verify the fact that racial discrimination does exist on the OSC campus. On hearing the rumor that there was interracial mixing — whatever that means — in the dorms here, the mother of one of our dorm advisers insisted that her child move back the social living group of which this dorm adviser was a member. The fact that white and non-white students had mixed activities in the dorms was not pleasing to the mother and she knew that this kind of practice did not exist in the type of social living group to which her child belonged. The flat of racial discrimination here seems to be well known even to mothers living a hundred miles away."

College and Portland State; Kathy Wakefield, the University of Washington in Seattle; Marilyn Johnson, Long Beach (Calif.) City College; Kitty Dolan, Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Also Phyllis Paul, University of Pennsylvania; Helen Williams, St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kan.; Rowena Buttenweiser, San Francisco State College; twins Marcia and Marilyn Darcy, Western State College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Joyce Roberts, South west Missouri State; Dotty Harmony, Los Angeles City College, and Sandra Jo Drummond, Valley Junior College, Van Nuys, Calif. Miss Drummond is now married to Philip Crosby, son of the crooner.

Even those girls who didn't attend college consider themselves far removed from the image of the scatterbrained chorus hooper of days gone by.

Chorus Girls Tag Not Liked. "None of us like being called chorus girls," said dark-haired, Australia-born Felicia Atkins. "It brings out the old stereotype and gives the wrong impression. It implies a girl with no class. We want to be known as showgirls."

Brunette Marie Miskis, of London, added: "Nowadays, being a showgirl is just like working in an office. There are no stage-door Johnnies. We'd feel silly if there were. The problem is meeting an intelligent guy who doesn't give you baby talk."

"In other words," said Linda Van Meter, another brunette, "we're not here to play. In my spare time, for example, I study French."

Darcy Sharpe Answers Questions. Darcy Sharpe, a lovely 22-year-old blonde, is perhaps the best example of the new mental approach of the showgirl. Here are some answers she gave to questions posed in a Tropicana questionnaire:

Question: Why did you come to Las Vegas?

Answer: I was curious.

Q: Do you like what you're doing?

A: Has its ups and downs.

Q: Would you give up your work for marriage?

A: Depends on the marriage.

Q: In the next presidential election, will you vote Democratic or Republican?

A: Depends on who is best.

Q: Which of these three would you marry for — money, love or sex?

A: I kinda like all three.

Another girl, Margie Clark, of New Britain, Conn., answering the question "What man do you respect the most in the world?" replied, "My future husband, whoever he may be."

Cheers 'n Jeers

Interest in Trivia

To the Editor:

The following quotations are remarks pertaining to the status of our educational system and are written by two noted Americans, Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover and Robert M. Hutchins. We feel they should be drawn to your attention as they are relevant to the current "trivia" issue discussed in recent letters appearing in your column.

Vice Admiral Rickover, father of the Navy's atomic submarine program, has this to say about education: "It is estimated that we have hundreds of thousands of teachers in this country teaching useless subjects. Like how to tie a tie. How to catch a fish. How to find and love a mate . . . 10 percent of us are functional illiterates."

"This is not education; it is at best an induction into the folkways of the tribe," according to Robert Maynard Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago and now president of the Fund for the Republic. Hutchins has long been recognized for his leadership in higher education.

He went on to say: "We have been so busy putting students into schools that we haven't had time to figure out what we want to do with them once we get them there . . . This education is not preparing the educated person to get ready for anything . . . This is the education of a slave, not a free citizen in a society that hopes to remain free . . . We must make a serious attempt to EDUCATE everyone or else change our concept of man."

Sincerely,
Christian Bonte-Friedheim
Robert J. Farrell
Donald A. Ferguson
Arthur L. Hershman

Battles High

To the Editor:

The Editor's column for May 23 — in the opinion of some — was not carefully considered.

The article maintained that discrimination should be a battle within the individual. However, the author conceded one strong point, namely that "courts of law are set up by society that all people must abide by for the common good of all." A further statement was that, "Aside from these laws, a man is a jury unto himself to act and live as he deems proper."

Which of these two authorities does the author consider the most important?

However, is there not a third law, the law of Christianity which states, "Love thy neighbor as thyself?"

Since the author feels that being a "jury unto himself" is a more important law than that of society, it is proper to ask him which is the most important law of all — that of Christianity, or that of the

ing?

A: Has its ups and downs.

Q: Would you give up your work for marriage?

A: Depends on the marriage.

Q: In the next presidential election, will you vote Democratic or Republican?

A: Depends on who is best.

Q: Which of these three would you marry for — money, love or sex?

A: I kinda like all three.

Another girl, Margie Clark, of New Britain, Conn., answering the question "What man do you respect the most in the world?" replied, "My future husband, whoever he may be."

Open Air Jury Trial Set In Hermiston

HERMISTON (UPI) — The first open air jury trial in more than 100 years in Hermiston was scheduled for today. It was set for downtown Hermiston adjoining the Hermiston Justice Court, with apple boxes and other wooden crates for seats.

Judge John Hurrie said he ordered the trial held on the lot because of what he termed inadequate space in the present 13-by-14-foot courtroom.

On trial was Hubert R. Ramsey, Hermiston, charged by Oregon State Police with holding game birds without a permit.

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The comm Judy Bailey Lancaster '62, '61, awards: finance; Gail ters and Judy

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Air Jury Trial Hermiston

STON (UPI) — The first jury trial in more than a decade was held today. It was set for Hermiston adjoining the Justice Court, with six and other wooden seats.

John Hurrell said he ordered the trial held on the lot of what he termed in-space in the present 13-courtroom.

was Hubert R. Ramon, charged by Oregon Police with holding a permit.

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Sub Chairmen Are Appointed

Sub-committee chairmen for the AWS Nickel Hops to be held October 2, have been appointed by general chairman, Mary Klock '61. The committee chairmen are Judy Bailey '60, music; Paula Lancaster '62, skits; Judy Mercer '61, awards; Joan Englefried '61, finance; Gail Anderson '61, posters and Judy Martin '61, publicity.

The Nickel Hops are held each fall term to officially start the social season. The money earned is used for AWS scholarships and loans.

Any persons interested in working on any of the committees are asked to contact Miss Klock at PL 3-6687.

The little town of Boxford, Mass., boasts 15 beautiful old homes which were built prior to 1800 but are still in their original state.

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To Get Degree



SAMUEL H. GRAF, professor emeritus of Mechanical Engineering.

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Phi Kappa Phi To Hold Picnic

Phi Kappa Phi members and pledges are invited to attend a picnic tonight, May 27, at 5 p.m. in Tunison Park, according to Dr. James Krygier, assistant professor of forest management, and chairman of the event.

Tunison Park is located on Allen Lane just south of the east entrance to Avery Park. It is adjacent to the Marysville Golf Course.

In case of unfavorable weather, a notice of the relocation of the picnic will be posted on the bridge to the Marysville Golf Course.

Those attending the picnic may bring wives and guests, according to Dr. Krygier.

Applications are available in the Memorial Union East Bay.

The other honorary degree will go to J. William Hinkley, president of Research Corp., New York, and a trustee of Linfield Research Institute. Hinkley will give the commencement address entitled 'Responsibility of a Free Society.'

Dr. Walter P. Dyke, LRI director, will read his citation for the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Graf retired from the OSC faculty in 1954 after serving there since his graduation in 1906. He worked in industrial and public utility plants and laboratories nearly every summer during his entire teaching career. He was a consulting engineer on Bonneville Dam, McNary Dam, Lookout Point Dam and Willamette River Dams.

There are now 268 registered nurses per 100,000 population in the U.S. compared with 259 per 100,000 in 1956 and 251 per 100,000 in 1954.

and on Camp Adair during World War II.

Other deans in attendance at the meeting included Dr. Henry Burd, of the University of Washington; Dr. Stewart Hazlett, Washington State College; Dr. Morris Stewart, University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Gustav Arlt, UCLA; Dr. Byron Houston, University of California at Davis, and Dr. Gordon Shrum, University of British Columbia.

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Phi Deltas Advance, Play AGRs Today

By JIM SWYGARD
Barometer Sports Writer

The Phi Delta Theta's breezed through their semi-final game in fraternity intramural softball action blasting the Phi Sigma Kappa's 9-1, Monday afternoon. The win puts the Phi Delt's in the fraternity finals against the Alpha Gamma Rho's, to be played today at 5 p.m.

Gary Heinke, Phi Delt chucker, had a no hitter going into the last inning only to have Tom Walling-born ruin it with a single, with one away. Heinke was a bit wild at times walking six batters but outside of this he pitched a beautiful game.

Phi Delt Start Fast

The Phi Delt's started off strong scoring five big runs on three hits in the first inning. Several errors by the Phi Sigs also contributed to the five-run outburst. The lone run for the Phi Sigs came in the sixth inning when Gary Schroeder opened the inning with a walk. Two consecutive errors brought him in for the lone tally.

Heinke was also the hitting star of the game as he collected three hits in four trips to the plate. The other five hits by the Phi Delt's were evenly scattered out.

AGR Defeats SAE

In other action the AGR's had little difficulty in defeating the SAE's winning by a score of 18-6. The AGR's built up an early lead in the first three innings then coasted the rest of the way to keep their undefeated record intact.

In independent playoffs Hui Hui shut out the Patty Aids 5-0, to reach the finals against Beaver Lodge who were also victorious in Monday's action. Beaver Lodge squeaked out a 7-6 victory over Quorth Staun in a game that was exciting right down to the wire.

SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor Gwyl Evans
Night Editor Harry Crosthwaite

Sigma Chi Upsets Betas 30-29 in Mural Track

By RON INGLE
Barometer Sports Writer

Sigma Chi edged past Beta Theta Pi 30-29 Monday in the closest dual track meet of the year. Holding a four-point advantage until the final minutes of the meet, Beta Theta Pi appeared to be heading for another intramural title. Then Sigma Chi's fine relay team, consisting of Jay Maxwell, Bob Kerwin, Roger James and Tom Merchant, broke the line in 1:17 to upset the defending champion by a one-point margin.

Other strong factors in Sigma Chi's win were first places in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the shot put. Beta Theta Pi dominated the 800-yard run and the high jump and broad jump events.

Notebook Turns Fast 880

Beta speedster Ken Noteboom ran the 880 in 2:08.0, the best intramural time of the year, including the All-College meet. The dual meet record in this event, set by Eisenbrey of Theta Chi in 1932, is 2:04.8. Noteboom was followed by Dave Dufault of Sigma Chi and Roland Coleman of Beta Theta Pi.

Winning the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds was Merchant, followed by Gene McMullen of Beta Theta Pi and Maxwell. Kerwin, running under the handicap of an injured ankle, took the 220 in 24.3 seconds. Tom Jones, Beta Theta Pi, was second and James third.

Beta Theta Pi dominated the field events with a seven-point lead. Keith Boyer broad-jumped 21 feet 4½ inches. Kerwin was a close second with 21 feet 3 inches, and McMullen was third best with 20 feet 9½ inches. Both Moyer and Kerwin passed the All-College meet distance of 20 feet 10 inches jumped by Kerwin last week.

Jim Ostrander, Beta Theta Pi, made the meet's best high jump, clearing 5 feet 6 inches. Tying for second place, with 5 feet 4 inches, were Denny Greenwood of Sigma Chi and James.

Maxwell Wins Shot Put
Maxwell's 36 foot ½ inch throw won the shot put event. Noteboom was second with 34 feet 8½ inches and Coleman third with 32 feet 10 inches.

In another dual contest Monday Heckart Lodge downed Kaun Staun 11½ to 12½. In winning the meet Heckart swept all first places and took two seconds.

Elwyn Hug, Heckart Lodge, won the 100-yard dash, going the distance in 10.8 seconds. Elwyn's brother, Ed Hug, came in second and Jack Payne, of Kaun Staun Ilix, was third. Heckart's Gene Woodford was first in the 220, followed by Mike Harmon of Kaun Staun Ilix.

Woodford took first also in the broad jump with his distance of 19 feet 7½ inches. Elwyn Hug was second and Payne third. Ed Hug cleared 5 feet 4 inches to win the high jump. Harmon was second with 5 feet 2 inches.

A fine shotput mark of 42 feet 8½ inches was made by Ted Bates of Heckart. In second place with 34 feet 11½ inches was Don Grass of Kaun Staun Ilix. Third was Dennis Duncan, Kaun Staun Ilix, with 33 feet 1½ inches.

In today's scheduled intramural action Sigma Chi will go against Tau Kappa Epsilon, winner by forfeit over Phi Theta Kappa, Tuesday, for the fraternity championship. Tomorrow the winner of this meet will oppose Heckart Lodge for the all-college dual title.

Barometer SPORTS

Final Rites Held For Conference

A once-proud athletic empire is only a page in the history books today.

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference—one of the nation's top athletic powers for 43 years—was dissolved officially and finally in Seattle Sunday in a final meeting of faculty athletic representatives—a meeting in which tranquility and harmony replaced the bitterness and dissension of the past several years.

AS SPOKESMAN, Emmett Moore

Moore of WSC quipped: "There was not a dissenting vote in the entire meeting. It's the first time such a thing has happened."

The only thing left unsaid seemed to be mirrored on the faces of the officials who represented the nine institutions. In effect, it read:

"Where do we go from here?"

FOUR SCHOOLS—UCLA, Cal, USC, and Washington—have formed what they call the Association of Western Universities. The five others are traveling an independent path.

PERHAPS THE tipoff on what the future might hold is to be seen in the final paragraph of the closing resolution, a document which paid tribute to the various officers now serving in the league.

The final sentence, however, reads:

"WE WISH further to record that at the dissolution of the conference, we shall go our several ways retaining the warm personal friendship we have for each other with a sincere hope that the future will present many opportunities

for the institutions we represent to engage in friendly athletic competition."

Along this line, there is no secret about the fact that track coaches are talking informally of a coastwide competition—perhaps not next year which is a pre-Olympic year, but probably for the next season. Basketball coaches have already mapped many of the games they played during loop schedules so in the final analysis it is football—the sport which created the turmoil—which will present 'the different look' in years to come.

IN YEARS to come, most observers believe that major athletic schools along the coast will drift together again, but no one is willing to hazard a guess as to how long it will take.

In the meantime, there will be the knotty problem of deciding who is to represent the West in the Rose Bowl. For next year's January 1 game, this will be decided by the present nine athletic directors. After that it will be up to the rebel "big four."

ANOTHER tiny bit of glue still holding the schools together was disclosed by Acting Commissioner Bernie Hammerbeck of USC. He said that all nine schools have agreed to participate in establishing a Pacific Coast Intercollegiate officiating bureau, which will provide game officials for basketball and football games.

Hammerbeck will act as administrator of the bureau and supervisors will be Louns (Dutch) Conlan of San Francisco in football and Lloyd Leith of San Francisco in basketball. COP and San Jose have joined the bureau in football and Seattle U. has signed up for basketball. Schools pay a fee of \$1000 or \$500 per year for the service.

Technically, the conference does not die until June 30. "This will give us time to pay all the bills and bow out with a good credit rating," explained Moore.

The Oregon State Rowing teams last two crew races with Menlo College and the Portland Centennial Sprint Championship Regatta were cancelled for May 30 and June 13, respectively.

Menlo College cancelled the crew race for May 30 with OSC at Salem because of the closeness to class finals and lack of money to travel on.

The Portland Centennial Regatta crew race scheduled for June 13 in Portland, was cancelled because of lack of funds. Seven teams were to row in the Centennial from the west coast. They were: OSC, UBC, USC, UCLA, Cal, Washington, and Stanford.

Oregon State rowed four races this season and raced five crews. The Varsity won over Stanford and USC. They lost the second time to Stanford and twice to Washington, finishing with two wins and three losses.

The Junior Varsity won over USC and Stanford losing to Stanford once and twice to Washington. They finished with two wins and three losses.

The Freshman rowed in six races. They won over Stanford at Corvallis but lost to Stanford, USC, Green Lake, and twice to Washington, with a one win and five loss record.

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Francis to Spearhead Attack for Alumni "11"

Joe Francis, former Oregon State College football star who led the Beavers to the Rose Bowl in 1957, will return to Parker Stadium Saturday to lead an alumni eleven against the varsity team. Francis will serve as both coach and quarterback for the alumni in what may be the first of an annual alumni-varsity series.

The most outstanding passer in Oregon State's history, Francis completed 89 out of 156 throws for a .571 percentage during his three-year career as varsity tailback. He also set the game record with nine completions out of 10 against Stanford two years ago.

Wesley, Carpenter Ready

Sam Wesley, ex-wingback and former Northern Division track champion, will be on hand as one of Francis' receivers. Ken Carpenter, former halfback now playing pro ball in Canada, will be another target.

The alumni's running game will also be a threat. In addition to Wesley and Carpenter, John Horillio and all-time ground gainer Sam Baker will be available to carry the pigskin. Baker will probably see action in punting and place-kicking, his specialty for the Washington Redskins.

The tough alumni line will include former all-American tackles John Witte and Ted Bates, along with Bob DeGrant, Dave Jesmer, Ted Searle, Doug Hogland, Gary Laird, Jim Brackins and Gary Lukehart. The alumni will employ the T formation.

Game time is set for 2 p.m. All tickets will be general admission, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Tokyo Is Picked For '64 Olympics

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Tokyo, which was done out of the 1950 Olympics by World War II, was picked today by the International Olympic Committee to stage the 1964 summer games.

Innsbruck, Austria, was picked as the site for the 1964 Winter Olympics. Forty-nine delegates to the International Olympic Committee meeting voted for Innsbruck and nine voted for Calgary, Alberta.

Tokyo beat Brussels, Detroit and Vienna in its second bid to become the first Asian City to stage an Olympics. The games have moved outside Europe and the U.S. only once before—in 1956, to Melbourne, Australia.

The breakdown of the voting was not announced by the olympic committee, but authoritative sources said Tokyo got 34 of 58 votes cast, Vienna 10, Brussels 9, and Detroit 5.

Tokyo was picked as the host after presenting an impressive program for the 16-day meet which, it suggested, should be held either July 25 to Aug. 9, or Oct. 17 to Nov. 1.

The "Faces of O" was one of OSC's award the Centennial program, which April 23 in the OSC included original songs composed by members of the teaching staff.

The concert was jointly by the department and educational Benton County Chamber and the Centennial Committee.

Among the number the concert were Joseph Brye, professor who composed the OSC creed: "Oregon 'The Cascades' by OSC handmaster: 'Oregon' composed Walls, head of the ment: and several

A limited number ing records of the been made available and members of choruses performing cert. The records w the Co-op Book Sto will be distributed tions.

OSC Contributes In Six members of staff are among a g from the Willamette art will be displaye tennial Art exhibit this summer. All the pict an Oregon sce The artists and th are:

John Rock, "Dece land"; Paul Gunn, "Dead"; Robert Hu Themes"; Demetri "Coast Theme No. Levine, "Bird Sea Nelson Sandgren, terns." All are mer art staff. Imanue graduate student "Genesis."

These works alon works of 14 other Wil ley artists were throughout the mont the Memorial Union a preview of the Port Poetry to Be Publish "Oregon Signatures nial anthology of the of Oregon's profess will be published, s the Oregon Centenn ion and edited by R Thomas Kranidas and ris, members of the department.

Illustrations for the design of format w uted by Buck and S the art staff.

Oregon State Colle Department in m b peetic works will ap book are John Haislip ver, Melvin Walker and Robert Huff.

OSC to Be Shown In OSC will be among gon colleges and which will be includ to be shown at the exi gon's higher education day exposition and tr Portland this summer.

The movie will be 13 utes long and will s from all the schools all of them will be ident Supplementing the m a 4-minute showing of narrative on each of leges in which each w fied.

News Bureau Has Stor As part of OSC's sal gon's 100 years, the Co Bureau has prepared series of special Centi ture stories dealing w development in agricu istry, home economi and other fields emp the college.

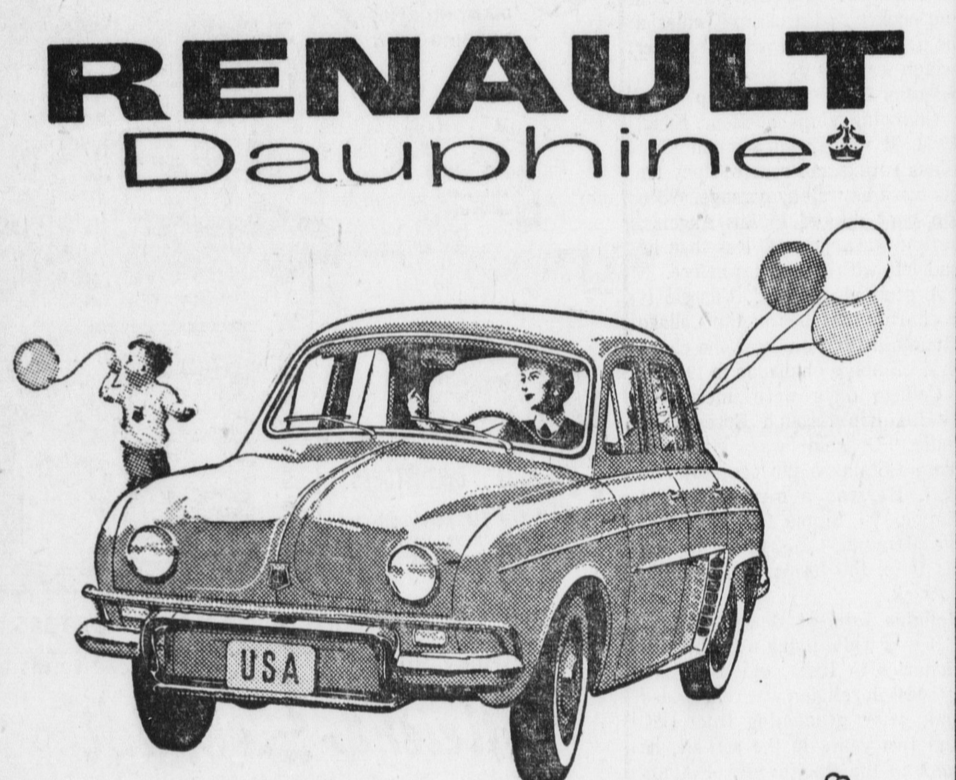
The stories will comb the past and the pres look at the future.

They have been w throughout the state and time until September.

TV Films to Give His A series of TV films t by KOAC-TV presenti tory of the land, the

C. K. Smith to Th Dr. Cairns K. Smith of history, will spend th in Vancouver, British this year. Dr. Smith h vited as visiting profess the course in modern history at the Universi ish Columbia this summ Professor Smith taught mer at the University

Meeting COSMOPOLITAN CLUB night at 8 in M.U. 10



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THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN
English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL
English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST
Thinklish: LIMBERJACK
Thinklish: KINGAROO
English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION
Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a synopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's heprentatives!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—substitute, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (shrubstitute), a washing machine (tubstitute), an English lemonade stand (pubstitute) and dehydrated food (grubstitute). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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