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### One New Dorm A Year

## Living Groups Now Almost at Capacity

By SARA DUNCAN  
Editorial Editor

One new dormitory a year must be constructed at Oregon State College to accommodate an enrollment of 12,000 students expected in 1965. Campus sororities and fraternities have reached near-capacity. Only two housing developments are offered married students by the college. Between 16,000 and 17,000 students are expected in 1970.

"The housing condition is going to be very critical in the future," predicted E. B. Lemon, recently retired dean of administration at OSC.

Enrollment in single student campus housing last fall term was 4612 students. Fraternities housed 1505 men and sororities 381 women. Dormitory and cooperative living enrollment was 1126 for women and 1400 for men. Married students have 109 dwelling units available to them. Figures show that 432 women and 2935 men live in boarding houses, trailers, and apartments or were commuters.

**Housing Adequate for '59-60**  
Students planning to enroll at OSC next fall will find student housing adequate, said Thomas F. Adams, director of dormitories. Strikes, however, could cause further delays in construction of two dormitories and one cafeteria now being built at a combined cost of \$2,756,000, he said.

Hawley, a \$951,000 dormitory, and Snell, a \$1,805,000 dormitory and cafeteria, both under construction, are among the first of the long-range building program. These dormitories will house women next fall, but may be used for either men or women as enrollment dictates.

The capacity of Snell is 366 and that of Hawley is 315. Men will live next fall in Waldo and Cauthorn, now occupied by women. Sackett A, B, and C, will house women, and C will be occupied by men.

"The housing picture is good for next fall. We've built more than we thought we could get built by then," Lemon asserted.

**Central Hall to Be Razed**  
Room for Unit No. 4, planned for 1961, in the future quadrangle consisting of Posing, Cauthorn and Hawley, will be made by tearing down Central Hall. Approximately 400 student quarters will be gained. The capacity will be about the same as that of Hawley and Snell, Adams said.

A \$1,335,000 budget figure bid was recently given on Unit No. 5 dormitory with cafeteria, planned for 1960. Buxton Hall is the name being considered for the new structure.

**Poling, Weatherford and students from Unit No. 4, will eat in the existing Main Cafeteria. Those from Buxton, Cauthorn and Hawley eventually will eat in a cafeteria to be constructed in the area of the Naval Armory in front of Cauthorn. Snell has its own dining hall.**

**Dormitory Land Now Gone**  
Available land in the dormitory area has been depleted, reported Adams. Dormitories built in the future will be located in the college-owned areas on Jefferson street. The future buildings will run on 15th street down to 12th or 9th streets, he said.

Dormitory construction is financed through a self-liquidating process. State bonds are sold, to be paid off from dormitory income and student building fees. While dorms must keep up with student increase, the number of students must be sufficient to keep up with dorm financing, Adams explained.

**Fraternities and sororities are expanding this summer to care for around 100 additional residents. Chi Phi, national social fraternity for men, is building a new house at 26th and Taylor streets scheduled for occupancy next fall. The \$135,000 construction will house approximately 68 men, 27 more than the present house. Zeta Tau Alpha, a national social fraternity for women, will occupy**

## Baccalaureate Tea Planned for Sunday

The Baccalaureate tea for the graduating seniors, parents, faculty members and friends will be held Sunday, June 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union women's lounge.

A movie, "This is Oregon State College," will be shown continuously and refreshments will be served.

The new M.U. sponsored program was formed to give students and parents an opportunity to meet with faculty and friends after the Baccalaureate service.

General chairman of the tea is Eloise Krueger '61.

## Meetings

ASOSC SENATE will meet Wednesday at noon in M.U. 105.

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## 48 Years of Duty To End for Lemon

Milosh Popovich, assistant dean of engineering, has been named new dean of administration at Oregon State College, President A. L. Strand announced Monday.

The appointment, which would become effective July 1, is subject to approval by the state board of higher education at its June 16 meeting.

Popovich will succeed E. B. Lemon, who retires this month after 48 years service at OSC, including 21 years as registrar and 16 years as dean of administration.

Popovich has been assistant dean of engineering and in charge of the engineering experiment station since 1954. From 1950 to 1954, he was chairman of the department of mechanical engineering and for five years earlier had been on the mechanical engineering department staff.

**Chemical Engineering Degree**  
Popovich, 41, received his bachelor's degree, with honors, in chemical engineering from OSC in 1939 and his master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1941. Soon after graduation, Popovich entered the service and saw combat in Europe with the U.S. army ordnance maintenance and supply. He was a major at the time he returned to civilian life in 1945 and has since been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

He joined the OSC staff in the fall of 1945 as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was away the following year as an engineer with Union Oil Company of California, and then returned to the engineering faculty.

**Heads Experiment Station**  
As head of the engineering experiment station since 1954, he has been in charge of the extensive research program underway in the various engineering departments.

In addition, he has been project leader for various studies on automobile engine wear using radioactive piston rings and for research on wood waste disposal and utilization.

Popovich has just completed writing a textbook, "Fuels and Lubricants," with Prof. Carl Herberich of the U.S. Navy Postgraduate school at Monterey, Calif. The new book will be published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., in August.

He is author of four engineering station bulletins and of numerous other papers and publications. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regional advisory board for publications, and of several national scholastic and professional societies.

**Active in Community Programs**  
The new dean of administration has been active in state engineering affairs and community programs as well.

He was chairman of the Oregon Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1955-56 and earlier was vice chairman and secretary in March 1958, he was program chairman for the state Conference on Research and Development for Oregon Small Business.

Popovich has been president of the OSC chapter of American Association of University Professors, president of the OSC Federal Credit Union, and president of the OSC Century Club, faculty branch of the Corvallis chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Popovich has been teaching part-time this year in the department of speech. She is an OSC graduate of 1941.

## Beaver Distribution To End at 5 Friday

Beaver distribution to all students will continue daily through Friday. The books will be handed out from 3 to 5 each afternoon in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Jim Van Loan, Beaver business manager for 1960, estimated that 2500 books have been delivered since the books were received. Four thousand of the OSC yearbooks have been shipped from the printers in Portland.

Pictures from the yearbook will be on sale Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 in the Beaver office, M.U. 209. First choice will be given to living groups who wish to purchase the pictures in blocks, according to Van Loan. Living group block sales will be handled at 3 o'clock Thursday.

## Biblical Greek Class Is Proposed for Fall

An extension class in Biblical Greek may be started at Oregon State College next fall if enough persons are interested, reported Dr. Walter Kraft, chairman of modern languages. The class will be open to all students, faculty and townspeople.

This Biblical language of the New Testament is contemporary Greek, not to be confused with the classical Greek of Aristotle. Known as "Koine," Biblical Greek was used throughout the Greek-speaking world during the life of the Apostle Paul.

Interested persons are asked to contact Dr. Kraft, of Moulton Hall 310 or phone EX 324 before the end of the term. Necessary arrangements can then be made.

**Last Class Today**  
Today is the last day of classes for graduating seniors.

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## Cosmopolitans Discuss Nepal At Gathering

By SALLY SCHUERMAN  
Barometer Staff Writer

The country of Nepal was discussed at the Friday evening meeting of Cosmopolitan Club May 29.

Dr. Charles Byrne, former chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, and Dibya Bhatt, graduate student at OSC from Nepal, were speakers. A colored film, "Himalayan Awakening," and slides describing the people and country of Nepal were shown.

Dr. Byrne was in Nepal from 1956 to 1958 on behalf of the United States government through ICA, International Cooperation Administration, an agency through which the United States gives technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. ICA is represented in most underdeveloped countries and is known as USOM, United States Operation Missions, in the individual countries. The organization assists governments in developing their education and health programs.

**Helps Government Plan**  
While in Nepal, Dr. Byrne helped the government make plans for the first national university in Nepal. The university is now being built. A team from the University of Oregon has been working in Nepal since 1955 in the field of education.

The two Nepalese students attending Oregon State College are Bhatt and Shankar Pradhan. Both are working toward their doctorate degrees. Bhatt is studying plant pathology and Pradhan is working in physics. They have each taught five years or more in Nepal at Trichandra College.

**Nepal, with a population of eight and a half million, and about the size of Iowa, lies between Tibet and India. It is important for three reasons. The Himalayan mountain range, with Mt. Everest lies in Nepal and these mountains have challenged climbers for many years. The birthplace of Buddha was Nepal. This country is also known for her military strength.**

**General Election Held**  
Three months ago, February 18, the first general election in the country took place. A king was elected to whom all powers would be delegated. This was an important political change. Nepali Congress, a socialist type of democratic party won the election and has been instrumental in overthrowing the previous type of government.

**For 100 years Nepal had a system of autocracy. In 1845, the existing government was overthrown. A leader came to power through revolution. Until recently, a hierarchy system was employed in the government leadership positions. The important positions were held by members of a specific family.**

**New Parliament Formed**  
It was 1950 when new ideas and ways of democracy spread toward Asia and the Nepal revolution began.

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**Shipyard on Block**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Maritime Administration has announced that it is offering for sale reserve shipyards located at Vancouver, Wash., and Alameda, Calif.

A Maritime Administration spokesman said Sunday that the yards must be used for construction, repair, conversion or scrapping of ships, or for other uses which will retain the shipbuilding characteristics of the yard.

**Mayhem Head Deadline Set**  
Today is the deadline to submit applications for producer and director of Mayhem may be obtained by contacting Wachter at Campus Club or Cohn at Beaver Lodge.

All interested students are urged to fill out application blanks which are available at East Bay of the Memorial Union. Jerry Cohn, president of AIS, commented that AIS is striving to make next year's Mayhem one of the best ever.

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## Top Students Are Named From Seniors

Recognition as honor students has been bestowed upon 121 Oregon State College seniors for completing a grade-point average of 3.25 or better for their four years at OSC, the registrar's office has announced.

All will be honored at the 90th annual OSC commencement exercises at 10 a.m. next Monday.

Selected for the honors are: Science—Peter H. R. Roberts, Dale L. Lowther, Ben N. Kurahara, Raymond F. Graap, Loren D. Meeker, Nancy R. Devey, Celia R. Rockhold, Sheryl Rae Youde, Lewis G. Hogan, Edward G. Shelley, Jane L. Coffman, Adrian A. Bahler, Ronald B. Guenther, Marjory C. George, Raymond C. Terhune, Shirley J. Thomas, Gerald R. Herrin, Joan F. Butler, Peter P. Crooker, and Phyllis A. Kaeding.

**Agriculture**—James P. Madden, Robert J. Ingram, Dan W. McGinnis, Dale A. Hein, Donald D. Bills, Lyndon R. Lundquist, George W. Weisberger Jr., Roland D. Schirman, William R. Patching, Robert L. Garrison, Jay L. Wheelhouse, James A. Harper, Vernon E. Cook, Walter V. Guthrie, William A. Greene, and John C. Mason.

**Business and Technology**—Dorothy A. Bennett, Judith M. Bale, Melvin D. Skiver, Janice R. Graves, Georrianna D. Birch, Sandra J. Malone, Donna J. Brown, Leonard G. Wallert, Gail R. T. Kropp, Iral D. Barrett, Gail A. Ostrom, Lois E. Kamdar, Audrey L. McCasne, Mary A. Kessi, and Gordon P. Ashby.

**Education**—Shariene K. Isackson, Laurette B. Allen, Nancy C. Owens, Jane F. Moorefield, Sue W. Springer, Kathleen M. Greely, Mary K. Healy, Joan Z. MacWilliams, Rita J. Welch, Rita J. Young, Mary Ann Hautala, Sharon B. Parkerson, Doris A. Knox, K. S. Porter, Richard B. Henrickson, Henry T. Cole Jr., Laura H. Gleaves, and Alta J. Gildersleeve.

**Engineering**—Edward J. Kane, Edward A. Thompson, Donald J. Bohrer, Dale M. Ott, Donald C. Morrison, Kenneth A. James, John A. Welch, Don H. Rowe, Edward J. Whittington, Peter S. Williams, George R. Dunbar, Gary A. Pearson, Victor E. Hazel, Max J. Morgan, John E. Smathers, James A. Craig, William C. Hook Jr., Charles E. Charman, James C. Erb.

**Forestry**—Charles H. Martin, Lawrence E. Chapman, Jerry F. Franklin, and Glenn A. Weidemann.

**Home Economics**—Sharon L. Ansley, Evelyn L. Andrews, Norma J. Templeton, Roberta R. Matthews, Karen R. Polenske, Jeanne F. Wells, and Kathleen M. Muscetti.

**Nursing Education**—Susan Johnston.

**Pharmacy**—Stephen D. Burton and Theodore E. Siemens.

Only ten percent of the graduating class of any one school may classify as honor students, the registrar explained.

The placements were as follows: juniors, freshmen, seniors and sophomores.

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## Senior Picnic Is Scheduled For Tonight

Entertainment, steaks and fun are scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the senior steak-fry in Helmeck State Park, said Bryce Rickson, entertainment chairman.

Andy Hesse '62 will give a humorous act, John Zalaha '62 will sing and play the guitar and the rally girls will dance.

Dr. D. T. Ordeman, registrar, will discuss graduation procedures at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Home Economics Auditorium, reports Ken Noteboom, senior class president.

After the meeting, a car rally in Sackett parking lot will pick up persons without rides to the steak-fry, declared George Childs, transportation chairman. The cars will caravan to Helmeck Park for the steak-fry.

A dinner of sirloin steak, potato salad, bread sticks and orangeade crush will be served at about 4:30, said George Wood, food chairman.

Prizes will be given at the fry consisting on one 2-year membership in the alumni association, two 1-year memberships to the alumni association, two long-play albums of OSC songs, one long-play record of "Faces of Oregon" and three decks of M.U. playing cards, reported Pat Nymman, publicity chairman.

About 600 tickets have been given out by the alumni office. Tickets are still available in M.U. 104 to those who do not have them, said Carlene Inman, ticket chairman.

Helmeck Park is located on the Monmouth-Independence Highway about five miles north of Camp Adair.

## Juniors Victorious In FFA Competition

The Junior class was victorious in the Collegiate Future Farmers of America Parliamentary Procedure contest held in the Memorial Union last Wednesday.

Members of the winning team were Don Johnson, chairman; Ed Rentz, Ron Hawk, Dennis Wallace, Dave Merz and Joel Pynch. All these men are juniors in agricultural education.

This contest is an annual affair put on by the Collegiate FFA chapter between the different classes in agricultural education at Oregon State College. It is held to demonstrate the student's knowledge of parliamentary procedure and their ability to use it in an orderly manner.

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## Drama Class To Give Plays

Two one-act plays, "Thursday Evening" and "Poor Aubrey," will be staged Thursday night at 7:30 in the College Playhouse. These plays are put on by students in the Community Drama class and are directed by E. S. Cortright and D. R. Henry. There is no admittance charge.

"Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley, is directed by Jan Haberland '60 and Mike Doherty, a graduate student. Performers are Jack Knutson '60, Judi Roth '62 and Gail Marine '61.

"Poor Aubrey" by George Kelly, is directed by Trudy Donnelly '61 and Roger Reynolds '60. Cast will be Bob Richardson '61, Mary Miller '60, Helen Leback '62 and Carolyn Jackson '61.

Technical supervisor is C. V. Bennett, instructor in speech. Ernie Belisle '61 is stage manager. Assisting Belisle are Ken Shaw '60 and John Ottersted

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## "Inconsequential Frills" not Frivolous

Ed. Note: This is a guest editorial written by ASOSC President Will Post in reference to the relative values of "inconsequential frills" of education.

Why are we at college? This is a question that has been posed to each student on campus. Not only is this a problem confronting Oregon State students, but it is a problem that faces thousands of persons throughout the world.

Your first reaction undoubtedly will be that of "getting an education." Of course this is our primary reason for being here, but let us consider ourselves as a community within a community. We must perform our job just as though we were a citizen of a town, and not necessarily a college. Our job—to go to classes, do our studying and gain the academic background for which we have come. However, you might agree that there is more to a community than the aspect of going to work each day. A community provides many outside cultural inducements. It establishes a governmental system by which a citizen may voice his displeasures, desires or pleasures. And as ridiculous as it may sound, the community even goes so far as to give its citizens "inconsequential frills" so that they might enjoy themselves.

So where do elections come in? In a community you will find some sort of system that, whether or not in a haphazard way, dispenses with administrative functions, establishes a center of responsibility, and gives the commu-

nity persons who will, when the occasion arises, represent its citizens. Again in our community, even as trivial as some people wish to consider it, we have many of the same type of responsibilities that will arise in our parent city.

Why then do we have "extra curricular activities"? Why not leave activities to our elected representatives? First of all, this would be unfeasible and it would probably generate more disinterest within our community than we have at the present time.

Beside going any farther, let us consider if activities are really "extra curricular." Some may definitely be termed "extra curricular," as could playing a hand of bridge. But should we be so harsh with those who play bridge for enjoyment? Then there are activities that certainly provide some of the services we as citizens enjoy. However, what benefits are being derived by those persons who provide these "services"? It might be stated that they are gaining an education in the practical side of life that certainly cannot be extracted from a book—a background on how to meet and work with people.

What is education? Is it gaining a vast background in technical subjects? Could it possibly be that of fusing academic, social, cultural and possibly even athletics into one? This is a question that we as citizens of our community might seriously consider. Are these "inconsequential frills" really inconsequential?

## Come and Get It!

This is the day of the annual steak fry, and it has been organized in such a manner as to provide a maximum of food and fun for all. At this function, Oregon State seniors are able to congregate for a leisure affair, one last time as a group before graduation and the subsequent partings of friends.

The committee in charge of the picnic has done a thorough job in organizing the event. At the request of the Student Life committee, a detailed outline of proceedings was submitted and approved. This measure was taken to insure a successful and well-organized get-together. Although most seniors are of age, and presumably accountable for their actions, this function is sponsored

by Oregon State College for OSC students. Any adverse actions on the part of the students at Helmick Park grounds would cast a bad reflection on the college. If things did get out of hand, due to excessive liquor, or other causes, future picnics would certainly have to be curbed, and possibly eliminated altogether.

With entertainment, delicious food, and good weather planned, the steak fry should be a success. It is felt that those in attendance will have a time they will not soon forget. They are asked, however, to remember that as OSC students, they are representing the college, and that irrational actions of a few, can cast a bad light on many.

## Student Reflection Valuable

There has been much to-do of late about educational "trivia" and many changes suggested. We feel that the proposal of giving the student the chance to reflect the value he has received from his course work deserves attention and has merit.

Some professors the last week of the term in class introduce to their students evaluation sheets which allow the student to comment on the respective value he received from the course and perhaps more important, how effective the presentation of the course was. The few professors who have used this method remark that the evaluation sheets have helped considerably in determining how effective their particular methods of

teaching are. What is most important is that these particular professors weigh the evaluations, change their teaching methods accordingly, and consequently those methods are more valuable to the student.

A few professors on our campus, perhaps those professors who haven't attempted such methods could benefit through better understanding of student's reactions to their material and techniques of presentation. It would seem logical then, if these evaluation methods became widespread in use among professors, perhaps the student would receive more value from his investment in education.

## Wind Storms

by wenstrom

We have a solution for the scheduling of finals. Have one mass final for everyone at 8 a.m. Monday morning. This is ridiculous, of course, but it seems like the only way to satisfy the students completely. The whole problem here is that most of the students refuse to realize that when they registered for a term, that registration was for the total term—including final week. Wouldn't it be so much easier to realize this and, if by luck, a person's finals are through in the middle of final week so much the better.

As for conflicts in the scheduling of finals, this is a problem that will continually pop up regardless of the "system" that is used. At the present time we are convinced that the method used at Oregon State is the best for our circumstances. Out of a total of 42,971 grades processed fall term only eight were too late for processing. We would say that is quite a record and attests to the efficiency of the people in the registrar's office.

If anyone does have a conflict, arrangements are easily made to compensate for them. All things considered we can't honestly see how our system here at Oregon State has "broken down." It is sort of like the parking problem that supposedly exists here—everyone wants to park in the same place in the center of campus. In regards to finals, everyone wants to have their finals the first day, and the first hour if that were possible.

**BREEZES**—The vicious weed's roots continue to branch out. For the first time since the founding of Willamette University the girls can, legitimately, smoke in the dorms. Smoking rooms were allowed earlier this year. Formerly the girls had to run outside behind the dorms to get a quick drag on a rag.

Speaking of cigarettes it seems the vending machines in the M.U. have the greatest amount of customers from Corvallis' younger set. In fact, we saw some pre-teens poking their beer-bottle-earned loot in the slot to get a pack of their favorites. They opened the pack and "lit up" right there.

Love is a many splendored thing. We saw a couple exchanging farewell kisses in front of the Womens Building yesterday afternoon during a change in classes. They were so engrossed in each other, in the middle of the sidewalk, others had to go around them. We also heard the final parting words: "See you in the O club in an hour."

Have happy finals and a fruitful summer and we hope to see all you undergraduates back next year so we can pick up where we left off.

## 89 Pound Canadian Brunette Spends Time Bull Fighting

Caroline Frances Hayward is an 89-pound brunette from Montreal, Canada, who spends her time fighting 600-pound bulls from Spain and Latin America.

The style of the 24-year-old bullfighter leaves much to be desired, in the expert opinion of Lima's aficionados, but they marvel thunderously at her courage. One recent Sunday in the ancient Acho arena below the hot foothills of the Andes, the crowd whistled in derision for 10 minutes as Caroline tried to find the bull's heart.

**Bull Worries With Horns**  
Then, it gasped when her adversary tossed her to the sand and began worrying her with his horns. Finally, the throng let out a roar of approval as Caroline wobbled back to her feet and skewered el toro on her curved sword.

Dizzily tired, her wet, black ringlets glued to her temples, the slip of a girl watched the bull being dragged by the mules out of the arena and she smiled.

But why does she risk her pretty neck this way? Even her manager, Manuel Merino, a six-footer from Mexico City, says, he doesn't know.

**Interest Began On Vacation**  
"All this started in Spain on a vacation a couple of years ago," Merino said. "You know kids. Well, she couldn't resist leaping over the barrier one day at a bullfight. She's been fighting bulls ever since."

"My parents in Montreal don't approve at all," said Caroline with a smile.

The "torera" stands one inch over five feet tall and was born in St. Johns, Newfoundland. She has been fighting bulls professionally since the age of 20.

**Won Bulls When Failed**  
"Funny," she said, "I even won a bull's ear once for failing to kill him. The chief matador took over when I tired, but the people ordered him to give me the ear."

Recently in Lima, she was caught on the horns of a two-year-old bull. The band stopped playing. Quiet settled over the

arena, except for the murmur of spectators who said this proved "the ring's no place for a woman."

A few minutes later, though, she returned to the fray. Her sword went up and then thrust into the bull's left shoulder.

**Tired On Close Call**  
"I was tired but not scored," Caroline insisted later. "Although Manuel says I was very white and shaking. I wasn't aware of it."

The experts say she has a weak wrist but a big heart. To this, Caroline studies her thin wrist and says, "It's been doing its job."

**Irrigation Is 'Dim Picture'**  
Outlook for Oregon's irrigation water supplies, already a "dim picture", fell off further as a result of much below normal precipitation. According to the Oregon soil conservation service, above normal temperatures caused excessive melt of the extremely "short" mountain snow pack last week.

**BAREFOOT BOYS**  
NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—A local hosiery mill doesn't know why but it's started to produce an order from the Ethiopian army for 14,061 pairs of woolen socks without feet.

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### Home Ec. Profs To Attend Meet

Dr. Florence Petzel, head of clothing and textiles and Miss Ida Ingalls, associate professor of clothing and textiles, will represent Oregon State College at the annual conference of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles, June 20 to 22. This year's conference will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Teachers from the Eastern, Central and Western regions of the United States will be present at the conference. Reports of all regions on their present status and future developments will be given at the conference. Miss Ingalls will give the report for the Western region of which Oregon State College is a member.

### ROTC Corps Commissions

(Continued from page 1)  
 Ronald A. Johnson, Signal Corps; James T. Kepner, Ordnance Corps; John L. Kirkpatrick, Artillery Corps; Charles F. Query, Artillery Corps; and Robert E. Smith, Infantry Corps.

Orders have not yet been received for Edward E. Tompkins, who is due to be commissioned upon graduation.

**NROTC Commissions**  
 Those in the NROTC program due to receive commissions are as follows:

**Ensigns:** Adrian A. Bahler, James L. Beam, Karl E. Brandt, Peter P. Crooker, George J. Fischer, Robert L. Gabrielson, James S. Hardie, Richard Hollingshead, Michael J. Hurlley Jr., Richard S. Love, Roger L. Peck, Ernest A. Renner, Michael W. Riley, and Harley J. Smith.

Those who will serve as ensigns for two years in the Naval Reserve are Robert W. Grahl, and Stanley S. Parsons.

**Marine Corps to Promote**  
 Two men will be commissioned following cruises. Oliver G. Everette will be commissioned as an ensign to serve three years in the active Navy, and Marc H. Nelson will receive a two-year commission as an ensign in the Navy Reserve.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps will be received by Gordon J. Cupples, Kenneth W. Noteboom, and Ronald K. Swingen. These men will

### Ordeman Gives Grads Pointers

Dr. D. T. Ordeman, registrar, will give instructions for commencement at the Senior Class meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Home Economics Auditorium.

"This meeting will take the place of the lengthy rehearsal that used to be necessary," Ordeman said.

Orientation on Baccalaureate and the steak-fry will be included in the discussion, said Ken Noteboom, senior class president.

Alumni Vice President John Fenner, a Corvallis lawyer, will speak on the alumni association, said Jay Wheelhouse, alumni coordinator.

Wheelhouse urged that the seniors send their IBM information cards to the alumni office, M.U. 104. The cards do not obligate persons to join the association, he said.

### Cosmo Club Discussion

(Continued from page 1)  
 tion took place. Since that time, political action in Nepal has culminated in the formation of a parliament for Nepal.

Application for membership in the United Nations was made by Nepal in 1947 and the country was admitted in 1955.

A social hour followed the meeting.

**SKINNY ENFORCEMENT**  
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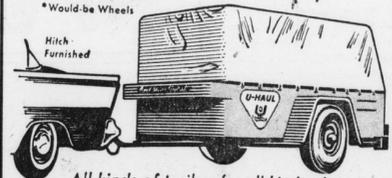
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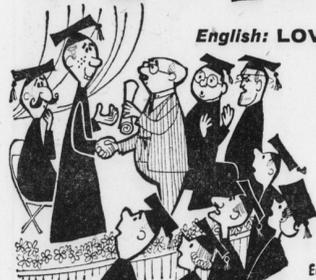
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the ball than they attempted to launch another passing attack. But this time a toss intended for Carpenter was intercepted about midfield by Chuck Marshall, and the varsity team was on the march again. Bue the alumni contained the Beaver attack.

**Varsity Finds Tough Line**  
Kasso and Marsh carried for short gains. Then a personal foul penalty against the alumni moved the varsity 15 yards farther ahead. Kasso was hurt on this play. Harbin, replacing him, tried to throw but was stopped for a 13-yard loss. In two more plays the alumni had the ball again.

Wesley took Paulson's punt on the 45, after the varsity surrendered the ball and returned it to the varsity 42-yard line. Francis carried for five, and then a pass to John Horillo took the ball to the varsity nine. Lorin Mico carried for five more, bringing the alumni to the 4-yard line. At this point Francis fumbled and Jerry Doman of the varsity grabbed the ball on the 18. Although Leon Criner and Greminger carried for substantial gains, time ran out and the half was over, the score still 8-0 for the varsity.

**Penalty Cancels Pass**  
As the second half opened Paulson passed complete to Doman for 16 yards. After a 15-yard penalty which took the ball back to the varsity 45 Paulson passed again, this time to Don Thiel, for 21-yards to the alumni 34 and a first down.

In the two plays Stinette took the ball down to the alumni 14.

With 11:24 to go on the clock, Stinette went over from the one to the touchdown and then added two more points to make it 16-0 for the varsity team.

**Swift Intercepts Pass**  
Francis passed again, and this time the ball was intercepted by Derald Swift, for the varsity on the alumni 32. At this time Kasso came back in to spearhead the varsity attack.

After forcing the varsity to punt, Francis fumbled and Neil Plumley recovered, making it first and goal for the varsity on the alumni nine.

With 6:58 left in the third quarter, Harbin plunged over for the TD. From the two, making the score 22-0. The conversion failed. The crowd cheered as Francis spun his way to a first down on the 45-yard line. Horillo carried down the right sideline for 9½ yards.

Francis passed again to Carpenter on the left side. This toss was good for 35 yards to the varsity 28. Baker then booted a field goal from the varsity 24 making it 22-3 with 2:04 left in the quarter. At the beginning of the fourth period, Kasso passed complete to Doman, making it first and goal on the alumni 9-yard line. Kasso carried to the six, and then broke through the left corner for another varsity touchdown. Aaron Thomas nabbed Kasso's pass to make the score 30-3 with 13:47 remaining. Drive Goes 63 Yards

The alumni offensive now began to click. Francis passed to DeGrant for 20 yards, and then

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to Horillo on the right side for 13 more and a first down on the varsity 31. Then Francis threw a 33-yard pass to Wesley in the right corner for a varsity touchdown, climaxing an alumni drive which had taken them 65 yards in four plays. Francis' attempted conversion pass was intercepted by Criner, and the score remained 30-9 with 11:14 still on the scoreboard clock.

After a varsity punt, Francis uncorked a 43-yard beauty to Wesley on the right side. Francis then carried to a first down on the varsity nine. His subsequent pass to Wesley in the end zone was incomplete, but Carpenter caught another in the left corner for a second alumni touchdown. Baker's kick was good for the conversion, making it 30-16 with 6:07 to go.

Miller spun through the alumni line for 53 yards to the alum 12. With a fourth and four situation, Thomas scored on an end around from the 6. Harbin converted on a plunge.

A pass from Greminger to Anderson netted 52 yards on the combined pass-run play for the varsity after an interception. Criner and Frank Hawley carried for short gains, but the final gun sounded before the varsity could add to their already commanding lead.

## Helbig Accepts Clackamas Post

CLACKAMAS (Special)—Dwayne Helbig, former Oregon State baseball star, has been named head baseball coach at Clackamas high school.

Helbig was a member of the 1932 Oregon State PCC and Western Regional champions as a sophomore, then signed with the Portland Beavers. He played several seasons in the Old Western International league before quitting baseball.

Helbig was also a first string end on the 1951 OSC football team as a sophomore.

## Phil Moyer Could Get Garden Match

PORTLAND (UPI)—Middleweight Phil Moyer, elder brother of nationally ranked Denny Moyer, may get a match in Madison Square Garden the latter part of July.

His manager, Sid Flaherty, said he had received an offer from the Garden's matchmaker, Teddy Brenner.

Flaherty disclosed the offer Sunday while Moyer continued preparations for his 10-round bout here Tuesday night with Chico Cirino.

## Field Record Is Broken By Stenlund in Relays

Gary Stenlund, an Oregon State freshman, broke his own national collegiate record in the javelin with a toss of 240 ft. 10½ in. Saturday at the Modesto Relays.

Stenlund set the former record of 228 ft. 2 in. several weeks ago at the Vancouver Relays. His throw also topped the world record for competitors under 19 years old. That record of 240 ft. 3 in. was held by a Frenchman.

Despite his record, Stenlund finished second to Bob Voiles of the Southern California Striders. Voiles had a throw of 244 ft. 10 in. Darrell Horn of the Beavers leaped 24 ft. 11 in. to take third in the broad jump. Joe Wiley of Los Angeles State won with a jump of 26 ft. 2½ in. Horn finished fifth in the hop, step and jump with a 47-foot leap. He was first among collegiate entrants.

**JONES MEETS SALAZAR**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., has signed to meet Victor Salazar of Argentina in a 10-round middleweight bout at Madison Square Garden, June 26. The bout will be televised and broadcast nationally.

Moyer's last bout was with Yama Bahama of Bimini, British West Indies. Moyer lost the decision.

## Prep Athletes Will Attend OSC in Fall

Seven of the top stars from Oregon's 1959 crop of high school athletes have chosen to come to Oregon State next fall. Latest of the preppers to make the decision is Terry Baker of Jefferson high in Portland, Baker, who made the all-city football, basketball and baseball teams this year, plans to concentrate on basketball and baseball at OSC. He intends to major in engineering here.

The big man planning to enroll here in basketball is 6 ft. 10 in. Grant Harter, the all-state center from North Salem high.

OSC will gain another all-state basketball star in Bob Peterson of Klamath Falls. Peterson is 6 ft. 4 in. and he played as forward this year. Gary Rossi of Coos Bay is another prep basketball star

planning to come to OSC next fall. Jefferson high was the big contributor of athletes to the Beaver ranks this year. Along with Baker, Jeff will send two outstanding football players. All-state guard John Thies and all-city tackle Dennis Proszinski have stated their intention to come here from Jefferson.

North Bend high will send its all-state tackle Bill Swain to OSC next fall.

Along with these seven basketball and football stars OSC will get a choice group of track and baseball men. The Beavers will get Woodburn's Dale Sterling in track and Lebanon's Jon Pattison and Jim Falk in track and baseball.

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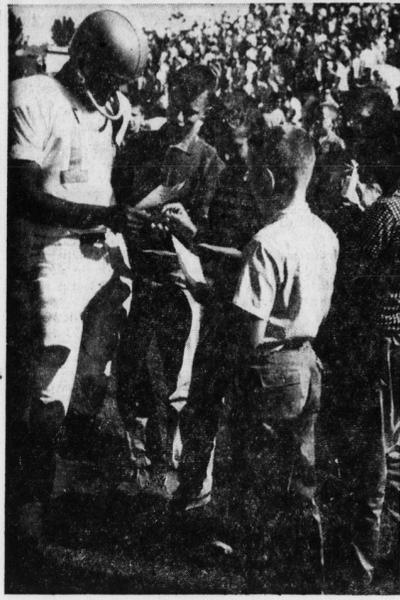
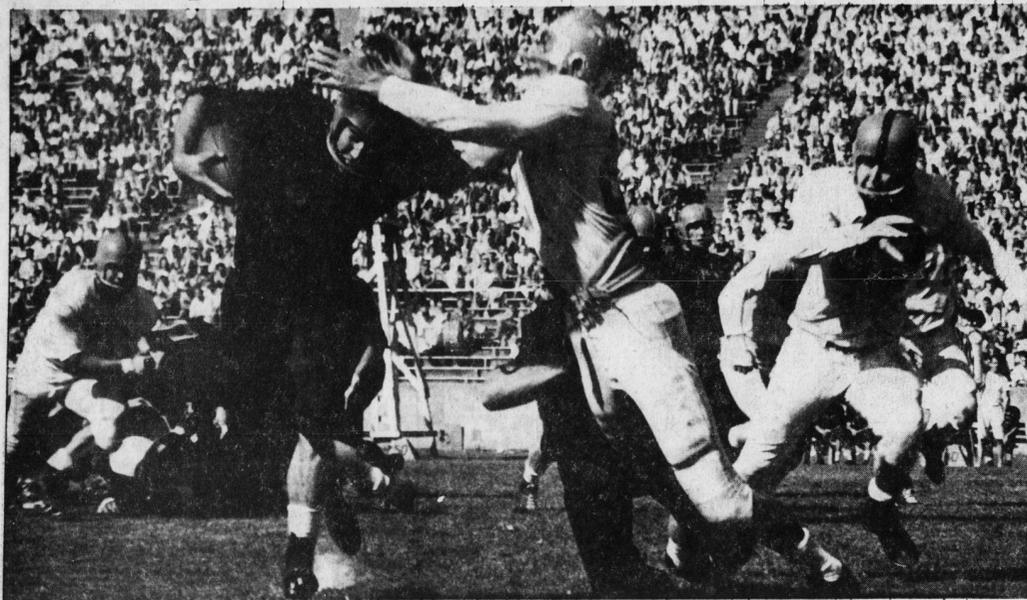
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# Varsity Rolls to 38-16 Win in First OSC Alumni Football Game



## Passing Thrills 6,017 In Memorial Day Tilt

By RON INGLE  
Barometer Sports Writer

Long passes — plenty of them — and spirited running provided thrills for 6,017 spectators Saturday in Parker Stadium, as an enthusiastic crowd watched the OSC football varsity defeat a star-studded alumni team. The decisive 38-16 win marked the opening game in what may become an annual tradition.

Both teams broke loose after a low-scoring first half in which the determined varsity eleven held the veterans scoreless. Then, in the second half, the alumni gained 16 points, but the varsity added 30 more to their previous eight.

**Francis Uses Passing**

Passes dominated the game from the first play until nearly the last. Most of these were by Joe Francis; but lively tosses by Dainard Paulson, Don Kasso and Frank Greminger added much to the varsity's offensive. No less sensational was the running especially Ron Miller's 53-yard gallop late in the fourth quarter. A number of excellent kicks were made, including Sam Baker's 34-yard field goal near the end of the third period.

Francis completed 11 of 25 throws for a 440 passing average. The old veteran lost no time in getting his passing attack underway, throwing to Sam Wesley on the opening play.

**Stinnette Carries For 13**

Baker got off a nice punt which was returned by Amos Marsh. Jim Stinnette carried 13 yards up the middle for a first down on the alumni 48. Soon afterward Paulson's punt into end zone resulted in another varsity first down because of an alumni penalty.

Stinnette and Kasso carried to two more first downs, and Kasso was stopped by Wesley on the 6-inch line. On the next play Kasso went over for the touchdown, and Miller's plunge across the line made it 8-0 for the varsity with six minutes remaining in the quarter.

No sooner did the alumni get (Continued on page 5)

### Huskies Blasted In PCC Playoff

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The powerful Southern California baseball team, 1958 NCAA titlist, whipped Washington, 9-0, Saturday for its second straight Pacific Coast Conference championship behind the two-hit pitching of Bruce Gardner.

USC won Friday, 17-3.

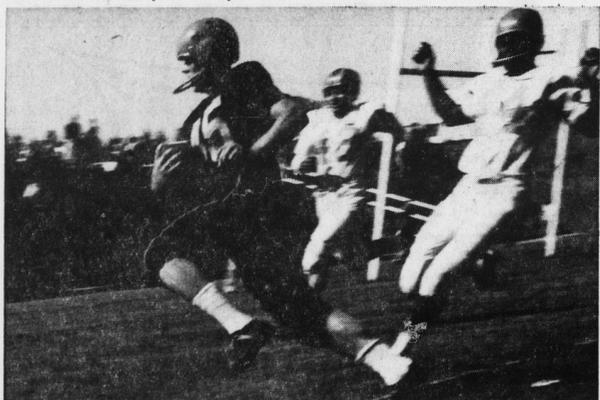
### Droscher Named Team Captain

Jerry Droscher was selected captain for next year's Beaver baseballers last night at the annual banquet in the Memorial Union Tearoom.

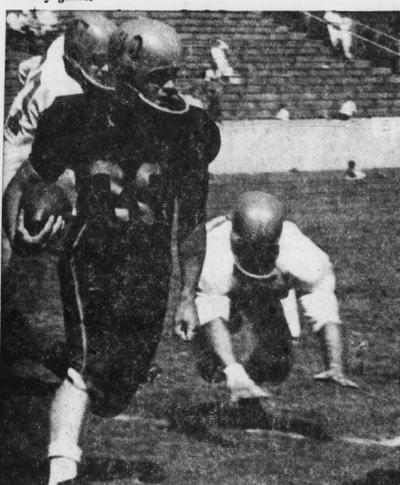
The most valuable player award was awarded to Kim Bradshaw, popular spike pitcher. He was presented with the Victor Brown, Jr. trophy.

Outstanding pitcher Gary Moore was awarded a wrist-watch by Bill Cloyes.

The banquet was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



DON KASSO speeds across the goal line for a Varsity touchdown in the fourth quarter. Earnel Durden (14) and Ralph Carr (42) were too late to stop the sophomore Orangeman in his end run from the 6-yard line.



AMOS MARSH moves into block alumni tackler Ralph Carr (42) and allow right end Jerry Doman to carry the ball for a varsity gain.

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**Beaver Three On ND Team**

Three Oregon State baseball players were chosen on the 1959 Northern Division all-star team last Saturday by the coaches of the five league teams. Selected on the all-star first team were Bill Wagner, sophomore third baseman, and outfielders Jerry Droscher and Kim Bradshaw.

Bradshaw and Droscher ended the season with batting averages of .357 and .353 respectively which was very close to the individual batting title. Arley Kangas, WSC catcher, paced all hitters with a respectable .359 average.

Washington also placed three men on the team with two players from Oregon and WSC rounding out the first team. Wimp Hastings, Oregon second baseman and Kangas were the only repeaters from last year's team.

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