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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Children's Choir Homecoming Agenda Lists Will Sound Off To Give Concert Varied Events

Looking as if they had just stepped out of the pages "Hansel and Gretel" the thirty-odd golden-haired girls d blue-eyed boys of the Obernkirchen Children's Choir 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. . . . All school ill sing here, October 22, on the stage of the Coliseum. election for Homecoming Queen. today at 1 p.m. The installation ing to Larry Waiker, Home-

Chem Building

cene of Fire. ower Failure

short circuit in a transformer sed a power failure and a uses sitting close together and at in the basement of the Chem- odd angles to the narrow streets Building yesterday after- characterize Obernkirchen. In the

Located next to the power room the chemical solvent storage Today, the convent buildings are he chemical solvent storage These solvents are highly Used as a private school for girls. One of its alumnae is Queen Fred-S. Allen Lan latile and, if ignited, could have erika of Greece. used extensive damage, accordng to the Chemistry Department. kirchen make their living in ag-A graduate student, between pors in the elevator, was trapped riculture, coal mining and cutting fine grade sandstone from nearthe loss of power. After a ort wait she was rescued by tain many of the traditions and he Corvallis Fire Department who moved a second floor door to customs handed down from gene shaft to gain access to the eration to generation.

From these people, Edith Moevator coach. eller, founder and director of the In all, seven units were sent choir, has drawn the children for the scene of the blaze, due the chorus. As a group, the chorit's dangerous location, the isters are not affiliated with any

organization. Its ranks are open The damage however was to any child with music aptitude erficial, being confined to the and willingness to work. There is ning of insulation in the trans- no class distinction in the select mer. The fire department re- tion of members. orted that any time an alarm Only 3 Adults on Tour

received from the Chemistry The children range from 7 to oratory coach, is meeting reguding all available units are 18 years of age and number be larly in preparation for various ent out because of the nature of tween 36 and 38 in the group at oratorical contests during the

e building and its contents. one time. According to the Physical Plant, Three adults accompany the

wer was to be restored to the the choristers on tour; Erna Pi- hours are Tuesdays, 4 to 5 p.m. ling in two to three hours. elsticker, co-founder and business and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m. Any manager and trained social work- student interested in oratory is er. James Benner, piano accom

year.

states.

1959 Homecoming "Beavers Ring Victory" Schedule of Events Wednesday Oct. 21

This concert is the second in a 7:30 to 8:30. . . All school preseries of seven sponsored by the sentation rally at Bandstand Corvallis and OSC Civic Music **Tuesday Oct 27**

The town of Obernkirchen Friday Oct 30 where these girls and boys come 12 noon to 6 p.m.. . .Rook Bonfrom is a quaint picturesque community in Germany. It nestles 6 to 10 p.m. . . . Viewing of House

in a river valley in the Schaum-Signs burg district of lower Saxony, not 7 to 8:00 p.m.. . .Noise Parade far from Hanover. 8 to 9:15. . .Rook Bonfire **Narrow Streets Common**

10:30 p.m. . . . Talent Show, Col-Steep-roofed, half-timbered hoiseum Saturday Oct 31

8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. . . Alumni registration Memorial Union center of town, near the cobbled 9 to 12 noon. . .Viewing of house square, stands an old convent.

signs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. . . Alumni Bar B-Q - Registration.

1:30 p.m.. . . Football Game Parker Stadium The 7000 inhabitants of Obern-OSC vs WSU

4 p.m. . . . Alumni Jamboree Armory

5 to 8 p.m.. . .Viewing of House by quarries. The people stil main-Signs

9 to 12 p.m.. . .Homecoming Dance Coliseum

1:30 a.m., . . . Closing hours

Sets for Action

The OSC Oratory Squad, under the direction og Dr. Earl T. Wells, plant on campus.

Dairy Judge Team

At present, scheduled meeting **Comes in Second**

signs. Living groups that have This Afternoon not turned in budgets and sketches are asked to bring them to the meeting. First sounds from OSC Ameri-Deadline for turning in these cana Carillon Bells will be heard articles is tonight at 5, accord-

of the bells will then be comcoming general chairman. pleted and instructions as to the operation of the bells will be given by the engineers to a group

Institute Slates Oregon State College Charter Day of OSC representatives in charge of the bells.

The bells, which were bought from the Schulmerick Carillons Convo Speaker from the Schulmerick Carillons Inc. of Sellersville, Penn., arrived on campus Oct. 9. They will be dedicated at Homecoming Oct. 31.

The bells have been installed in **IOMOTTOW at 1** the balcony of the M. U. lounge. The console and speaker is in the

Voting for the queen will take An editor, world traveller and Council Room, the control cabinreporter is the first of four eky- place in an all school election to ets, consisting of a five minute note speakers scheduled during be held Wednesday October 21. program clock, Westminster hour the 1959 Institute on World Affairs. According to Lou Snyder, associstriking clock, 49-note harp bells, Douglass Cater, Washington edi- ated students OSC first vice presmelody player, and a 300 watt tor of "The Reporter," will speak ident, students can vote by pre-

Sign Chairmen

To Meet Today

There will be a meeting this

noon in MU 206 for all chairmen of Homecoming house

amplifier, are on the balcony to a public convocation tomor- senting their student body cards. ledge, and the 37-note Flemish- row at 1 p.m. in the Home Econ- Voting will take place either on omics auditorium. His topic is "Who and What Makes Our For-across from the "O" Club in the AIS to Group tuned bells in the west balcony omics auditorium. His topic is the quadrangle if it is sunny or hall.

Two eight-bell-speaker assem- eign Policy" and deals with the Memorial Union if it is wet. The bly rings are held 12 feet above general Institute theme of "The booths will be open from 8 a.m. the MU roof. They had to be this World We Want: The Role of until 5 p.m.

Student body president Will high because of the dome on the Foreign Policy." MU and of the high buildings so Chairman for the convocation Post, '60, will be master of cereclose around, according to E.R. is Dr. A. L. Strand, president of monies for the event.

Homan, west coast carillon engin- Oregon State College.

Students at Corvallis High Foote Named Engineers E. R. Homan and School will hear Professor Kar-Tom Gibbons will instruct the fol- lin Capper Johnson of Lewis and owing as to operating the bells: Cark College speak at an 11 a.m. Robert Knoll, Alumni, director, assembly tomorrow. President of o Ag. Position

Ted Carlson, Assistant director, the Oregon United Nations Assn. Duane Fitzgerald, office manager and professor of International Reof MU. Thomas Roberts, associ- lations at Lewis and Clark, he

Dr. Wilson H. Foote of the farm ate professor of music and a re- will speak on "Spotlight on Laos: crops department has been nampresentative from the physical The United States and the United ed assistant director of the Ore-Nations in Action."

gon State College agricultural ex-Coming here from the Political periment station while Dr. Rob-Science department at the Uni- ert W. Henderson is on a forversity of Arizona is Dr. Neal D. eign assignment in Thailand. Houghton who will address a noon

state.

Prexy Inaugurated

Queen Reigns Over Junior-Senior Prom Sondra Hayes '60, of Kappa Alpha Theta was crown-

Tickets on Sale Tuesday, October 20, 1959 For Cal. Safari

Queen Crown

To Be Given

proceedings.

Students who signed up for the bus trip to the OSC-California football game at Berkeley Saturday, must pay for the

p.m. The cost for the trip is \$19.20 per student. Students who wish to make

the trip, but did not sign the list, may buy tickets in the Crowning of the Homecoming Queen for Oregon State College's ASOSC office for the trip be-1959 Beavers Ring Victory will tween 4 and 5 p.m. today on a take place at the bandstand in the Library quadrangle Thursprovided any seats are left. day, Oct. 22. The cornonation will In the event the required numtake place at an all school rally ber of students (27) do not buy

which will kick off homecoming aickets, money will be refunded to those who bought tickets ear-Candidates for queen are Linda lier.

Serrurier, Kappa Alpha Theta, Judy Roake, Delta Delta Delta, The bus will leave the Memorial Union Friday at 6 p.m. Suzanne Chapman, Kappa Kapand leave from Berkeley Saturpa Gamma, Eloise Krueger, Delday at midnight. ta Gamma, all '61, and Marylin

Game tickets may be purch-Cave, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '60. ased through the OSC ticket office, located at the Coliseum, for \$1.75 per student. It is suggested that students wait until Wednesday to buy game tickets in the event the bus trip must

are '61.

The organization of off-campus Dr. and Mrs. James Groshong, 1951. of the Associated Independent Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson students is the immediate project

first meeting of the term last Wednesday night.

In the near future all indepen-ent off-campus students will be dent off-campus students will be contacted to promote closer so-

cial relations with OSC. Partici-pation in homecoming activities Plans Activity including the noise parade, floats

house signs, and attendance at Freshman Class President, Rodorm dances and exchanges is bert Judson said today that he The Store hopes to keep the class of '63 in planned for the new program. Other business included discussion on "Mayhem" given on Mo-ther's Weekend during spring graduate from Jefferson High in vouths. It gives youths practical Henderson, assistant director term. A committee was set up Portland and who served on the experience as legislators in state **CUIIIGS III JCLUIIU** The Orgon Stte College Dairy Products Judging Term returned Policy in this Great Convulsive Nealistic Pursuit of Foreign Products Judging Term returned Policy in this Great Convulsive Policy Pol

She was chosen in balloting by those in attendance. Member of the Prom Court were Queen Sondra, Princesses Sharon Garrow, Shirley Gertsch, Kathy Link, and Lee Ann Meserve. The Queen was crowned by

ed Queen of the 1959 Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night.

Members of the Prom Court weer Queen Sondra, Princesses round-trip in the ASOSC office today between 1 p.m. and 3 Sharon Garrow, Shirley Gertsch, Honor Banquet erve. The Queen was crowned by

man, '61, general chairman of the Prom. She was first to recieve the specially made crown for the event to be given annually. The annual dance drew over Af Portland event to be given annually.

first come, first served basis, 2500 students, some coming from the University of Oregon. Theme

for the Prom was "Night on the Town," with decorations centering of men and professor of political around the night life of San Francisco.

Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, con- Saturday Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m., it ducted by Lee Castle, supplied has been announced by YMmusic for the dance which began YWCA Round Table executive at 9 p.m. and ended at midnight. secretary, Bruce Ergood. Crowning of the Queen took place

just after intermission.

must be made by Oct. 22 through Along with Heyman, other committee heads for the dance inclu-Paul Keyser, 813 S. W. Sixth Ave-M.U. 214, or by sending directly to ded Jody Ramsey, assistant genthe YM-YWCA Round Table office, eral chairman; Marilyn Hromas, nue, Portland 4. Oregon. decorations; John Sweet, on-campus publicity; Dick Wilson, off- The program "Educating Youth campus publicity; Carol Clark, for Better Citizenship" is being tickets; Kernie Doughton, queen sponsored by the Pacific Northselection; Jane Henzel, programs; west Area Council of YMCA and

Norman Horrell, invitations and Oregon YMCA Youth and Govhaperones; Lonny Kelly, equip- ernment Committee. The three ment and clean-up; Linda Lind- main speakers of the program are say, spaghetti feed; and Shelly A. L. Strand, president of OSC: Stadheim, general secretary. All Morgan S. Odell, president of Lewis and Clark College; and John Chaperones for the event were Tomack, State Youth Governor in

Dubach is being honored for his Students as was discussed in the and Dr. and Mrs. William Crooks. outstanding contributions to the Stae Youth and Government Program of the YMCA. He pioneered the YM-YWCA State Youth and Government program of Oregon in 1948. For ten years he gave distinguished service as chairman of this committee. Generations of high school and college students have lived under his inspired

A testimonial banquet honoring

science at OSC, will be held in

Portland at the Benson Hotel.

Reservations for the banquet

The State Youth and Government program is a week-end evclose union by having as many ent for high school and Hi-Y

All students, faculty members

and friends of Dr. Dubach are ur-

ged to attend the testimonial ban-

AWS to Coordinate

AWS Legislative Council voted

ordinate a campus wide collection

groups, asking for the support of

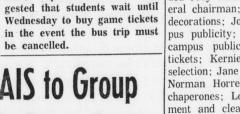
the drive, according to Sandy

Grimm '61, AWS activities chair-

man. AWS will be responsible for

collecting the baskets, and the

quet.



Independents

Annual Recruiting **Underway In B&T**

iewed applicants for the sales Spanish have been released. nd marketing area of business

Other companies scheduled for nerviews are Texaco Inc. on Chairman Wanted ct. 22 and 23; and Boeing Airane Co., on Oct. 28, with the pphasis on business administra-By 'Y' Round Table

on graduates in the latter case. Judy Roake '61, chairman of General Electric, Bank of Amer- Viale '60 assistant chairman, Johnson and Johnson, will vi- Round Table International Week contests, five first places were ton State University. the OSC campus. All inter- are still open. Applications for third places. iews will take place in Com- these chairmanships will be avalerce 202.

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Meetings

will meet at noon today in M.U. program. Students who worked on International Week last year,

ROMENADERS meet tonight and those who are interested in from 7:00 to 9:30 in WB 116. being on the planning committee Spinradl will be taught during only, are urged to contact either Judy or Hector at the YM-YWCA the instruction period.

EVERYONE IS INVITED to the Round Table Office. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow- The theme of this years Intership meeting tonight at 5 p.m. national Week is "Our World To-in M.U. 208. Dr. John B. Houser, day." International Week is depastor of the First Baptist signated to place an emphasis Church, will speak on the sub-ject, "The Names of Jesus of Jesus and to acquaint the American Magazine Offers

Christ." PANHELLENIC will meet at 7 customs and culture of the Foreign

p.m. tonight in the M.U. council student swho also attend OSC.

students at OSC with the countries,

OEA will met tonight at 7:30 All Rooks Eligible in M.U. 206. BETA ALPHA PSI accounting hon-orary, will meet Wednesday at For 'Bandit' Club

1 p.m. in Commerce 310. Mem- All male rooks are eligible to

All male rooks are engine as bers are asked to bring dues. DESERET CLUB will meet Wed-nesday at noon in Mu in 207. Deserver of the Rook Bandits, a freshman rally club, according to Bill McCarthy, fresh-Ray Cattani will speak on the man class treasurer. Book of Genesis. A sign-up list fot the club is in

DSC RIFLE CLUB will have a A sign-up list fot the club is in publication should be used. Magmeeing of all old and new mem- Union today and tomorrow. bers Wednesday at 7 p.m. at The rook version of the upperthe rifle range. classman Talflapers will be active VOMEN'S RECREATION Associfor the remainder of the seasor ation council will meet Thurs- lor the remainder of the varsity and rook day at noon in M.U. 212. squads at home games, according

HUI O HAWAII meets Thursday to McCarthy. .7 p.m. in M.U. Luau chairmen are to meet afterwards. are to meet afterwards. MERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE Engineers Hold

COMMITTEE DucoDrama is Senator Election

YM-YWCA Round Table Office, elections for Homecoming queen. chronized swimming. M.U. 214.

till 10 in the morning. O'Leary '60 and Ed Schroeder '61. on a point basis.

invited to come to Dr. Wells' of Products Judging Te

Underway In B&T The annual recruiting program y business corporations began esterday in the School of Busin-ss and Technology. Representa-ss and Technology. Representa-sung in German Latin English ss and Technology. Representa-tives from Union Oil Co. inter-French and even Italian and Cail Evenest '62, home economics; Den-tiwed applicants for the original and the American Dairy U. S. delegate to 1959 NATO At-lantic Congress, will participate in a Roundtable discussion Fri-tive Association Gail Everest '63, home econom-ics. The team members, Judith Bail-will also address a noon luncheon the farm cops department. His ics. Navy employment representa-tives will interview engineering and science students at Oregon

Jerry Justice '63, agriculture; John Wallin '61, science; and Nor-Rothauge '61; and alternate Ed John Wallin '61, science; and Norma Pauley '63, lower divison. Miss Burgoyne and Miss Pal-Irving '62, and team coach, Roy Another roundtable at 2 p.m., stall information development of new both in MU 105, complete Fri-and better cereal varieties for the ment officers. Dearborn Hall 219. mer are the only two squad mem-bers returning to OSC this year. Stein, associate professor of tended the contest. The five other of day's program. Pieter J. Merkel-ijn, head of the extension ser-Last year's squad achieved one teams competing were California vice for the Department of Cul-Next month, representatives of International Week and Hector of the best records in oratorical Polytechnic Institute, Utah State tural Affairs, of Hollandia, Neth-Sears and Roebuck, and the have announced that chairman, contests that has been made at University, University of Idaho, erlands New Guinea, is speaker

contests, five first places were won, six second places, and three third places. The climax of the weekend was an awards banquet in the Mallory 9 to 11 in MU 105. A round-up coffee forum is planned Saturday morning from 9 to 11 in MU 105. A round-up coffee forum is planned Saturday morning from ing professor of farm crops at the station's Pasadena facility, will be accompanied by Roy F. Potter, supervising physicist of ing professor of farm crops at the station's Pasadena facility, will be accompanied by Roy F. Potter, supervising physicist of The first competition open to Hotel in Portland Sunday night.

squad members will be the Wes-tern Speech Assn. tournament to the OSC team with third place in KFLY to Present ilable until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the East Bay of the M.U. Both American and Foreign stu-be held at the College of Pacific two of the five products, ice cream Campus News LU. POSTER Committee will following chairmanships: public week in November. This tourney placing the concess. In team

week in November. This tourney placings the group took second in Campus news can now be heard ENATE TALENT COMMITTEE general secretary, treasurer, and will include participants from fit first and cheddar cheese and every Monday through Friday ty institutions in the 11 western In the overall contest there was News, meetings, notices from

PORTLAND (UPI) - Dr. Branthree way tie for first place be- campus and interviews are among Oratorical contests, sponsored tween Orgon State, Cal Poly, and the many uses of this program ford P. Millar was inaugurated by the Intercollegiate Forensics WSU. In playing off the tie, OSC which is sponsored by the MU Sunday as president of growing assn. of Oregon and the Pacific Stepped down to the second slot Radio Committee. Portland State College here.

Dr. Millar became president of Forensics League, will take place and WSU to third leaving a sweat- Information sheets may be p Forensics League, will take place and WSU to third leaving a sweat-during the year along with var-ing Cal Poly in first place with cked up in MU East Bay at least the 4000-student school last Febious tournaments. The season will the margins drastically cut over three days before the information ruary. Gov. Mark Hatfield attended the first of May. end the first of May.

major is Education. Judson further said that plans university enlarge and improve its teaching, research and exten- Interviews For Navy are already being made in re-gards to the freshman talent show that will be open to all tal-

ent. He is trying to reserve the west Navy employment representaresearch centers around cereal and science students at Oregon grain improvement studies, and State college Thursday. The in- been set for class meetings or has included development of new terviews will be in the office of cabinet meetins of freshman of- at their Oct. 16 meeting to co-

Working along with Judson will of Thanksgiving food baskets. ment officers, Dearborn Hall 219. R. L. Forrester, Supervising be Gary Edlebrook, junior class Letters will be sent to living

roote's appointment was an nounced by F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture.

At the same time, Price an-son, Supervising general engineer Publicity Clinic Set organizations and living groups last year helped the Red Cross to

OSC, during Foote's absence. Corona, Calif. Davis, professor of agronomy They will interview senior and will be held Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. supply 50 families with a Thanks-

at Purdue, has been on the staff graduate students for research in Memorial Union 208. The clinic, giving dinner, plus extra staples. there since 1946. He has special- and development work in three of sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, This year the Red Cross hopes to the top scientific centers of the national professional fraternity for provide 1,400 needy people with ized in research on alfalfa. Navy's new Bureau of Weapons. women in journalism, is held an- food for the coming holiday.

A general chairman for the These civilian-manned Navy la- nually to guide and help clubs boratories are concerned with and other organizations get pub- collection is needed. Those interested may obtain a petition at new weapon and missile research licity. East Bay MU. For further infor-

development and testing, in areas Invitiations were mailed to prefrom the depths of the ocean to sidents of all campus organiza- mation contact Sandy Grimm at outermost space. tions asking them to send a rep-

resentative, preferable their publicity chairman, said Carol King OSC Band Exhibits '60, chairman of the event. Most of the emphasis at the 'New Look' in Garb Resume in New York Most of the emphasis at the clinic will be placed on Barometer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Negotia-given for local radio and news-OSC marching band, directed by paper coverage. Staff members of Theodore Messang, associate protions resume today in the twocoast dock strike halted by a Taft- the Barometer will talk to the fessor of music, performed for

Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Associa-tion were meeting for the first Chrise Nilege International Christ Christer Vilege International Christer Vilege Internation Hartley injunction Oct. 8.

walked out at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports Oct. 1. The strike was halted after Contest to Be Held

eight days by a federal court or-der. The original no-strike order With Summer Pics was extended Saturday for the

full 80 days authorized by the

strike if no agreement is reached when the injunction expires in Camera Club is invited to attend, Chairman Needed

KOAC to Air **Campus Talk**

KOAC Radio will broadcast di- tries are limited to one in each mittee chairman for the MU rect from the Oregon State cam- division per person. Pictures Christmas Party. Committees are pus an address by Douglas Cat- must be taken by entrant but not decorations, publicity, reer, Washington Editor of the Re- necessarily have been processed freshments, music, entertainporter magazine on Wednesday by entrant. All entries must bear ment, special events, program, at 1 p.m. This broadcast will be the name of the entrant and title hostesses, and clean-up. Applicain place of Melody Lane originally of entry on the back of the print tions are due Friday at 5 p.m. scheduled at 1 p.m. and Patterns or slide. Maximum size for black and interviews will be held early of Thought originally scheduled at and whites is 5 inches by 7 in- next week.

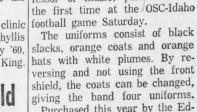
ches, and 21/4 by 21/4 for color. The annual Christmas party will :30 p.m. Cater will talk on the subject Judge for the contest will be be held on Dec. 6, according to 'American Foreign Policy''. His Warren Welch, official Beaver Shelly Stadheim '61, general address will open OSC's Tenth photographer. Prizes for the con- chairman. Interested students are Annual Institute on World Af- test have been donated by Kip- encouraged to apply for the committees. students held up their appointed cards at the right time to form the intricate design. (Stone Photo). fairs. per's Drug Store.

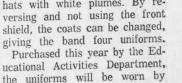
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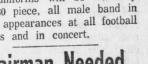
The MU Camera Club is holding the 80 piece, all male band in its regular monthly meeting Oct. their appearances at all football

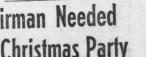
according to Richard Bonser, club

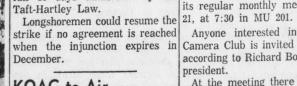
At the meeting there will be a For Christmas Party summer picture contest for color Application forms are now avand black and white entires. En- ailable in MU East Bay for com-













tryouts tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Professor Position

Editors of the "Marriage and Family Living" magazine have

asked Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life, to be asso-

"Marriage and Family Living"

is the official magazine of the Na-

tional Council on Family Rela-

The job of associate editor is t

help the editorial board decide on what articles submitted for

azine editor is Ivan Nye, associ-

ate professor of sociology, Wash-

ington State University, Pullman.

Seahorse Tryouts

ciate editor of the magazine.

October 22 at the Portland State School of Engineering will take men who were not able to tryout college Auditorium. For reser- place Wednesday, Oct. 21, from last week. Tryouts are open to vations contact Bruce Ergood, 8 to 5 p.m. at the same time as any woman interested in syn-

If the weather is sunny elections Tryouts include swimming two OCKEY INTEREST GROUP of will be in the quad, if rainy, ac- laps of the pool using various the Women's Recreation Asso- ross from the 'O' club in the MU. strokes, a surface dive, regular A TRIBUTE TO ALASKA is featured in the card stunts during halftime of the Oregon State-Uniciation will meet Friday at 5 Running for Engineering sena- dive, float and at least one stunt. versity of Idaho game at Parker Stadium Saturday. The card section was at its best as over 2000 p.m. and Saturday from 8 un- tor are Dick Jaenicke '61, Jack Membership will be determined

being presented at 8:30 p.m. Election for new senator of the Women's Bldg. pool for those wo-

Open to All Co-eds Seahorses will hold their second

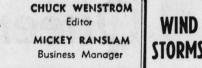
Card Stunt Section Shines

Coast ports Oct. 1.

time since 70,000 longshoremen Chris Nilson '61 and Miss King. hats with white plumes. By re-

Oregon Stae College, Tuesday, October 20, 1959





Chuck

Wenstron

The Junior-Senior Prom seem-

nough for dancing. Some people

vill always be unhappy no mat-

How about that 90-yard kickoff return by Art Gilmore? Idaho

scored their final touchdown

with 2:20 left in the game. Ore-

gon State had their final touch-

down with the clock reading 2:04.

Gilmore artfully threaded his

way the distance of the field,

minus 10 yards, in 16 seconds.

The Oregon State marching

band looked trim and neat in

their new uniforms. Wished we

Was impressed with the

amount of students that stayed

on after the game to sing the

Alma Mater. We wonder if the

students saw that many of the

band behind him.

anization men.

er what you give them.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Chuck Wenstrom, Mickey Ranslam, Kurt Engelstad, Phyllis Kirkland, Sara Duncan, Gwil Evans, Ed DeYoe, Dallas Cason, Peggy Cruickshank, Bob Richardson, Bob Moody, Jim Dodge, Carol Panzer.

Today's Changing College

Out of a possible 1980 freshmen students approximately 500 Rook voters turned out for the freshman class officer elections last week.

An article in SUNDAY, "Midwest Magazine of the Chicago Sun-Times", written by Nancy Hartley comes to mind when trying to evaluate this constant feeling of apathy among our students.

According to the article, "Whatever Happened to Joe College?", "A strange quiet descended on college campuses this fall. Gone is the sound of the big dance band. Absent are the screams and yells of the pep rally. Even the oratory of electioneering is a muffled crying in the wilderness.

"What's happened? Where are the prom-hopping, team-cheering, officecollecting students of yesteryear those crazy kids who made the word "collegiate' synonymous with fun and laughter and wild enthusiasms andfor some — with the best years of their lives? Are they extinct? Or merely undercover? And what sort of people have taken their place?"

The article pointed out that the lagging interest in extracurricular activities is accompanied by an increased attention to scholarship. This went along with, so the deans of many schools felt, greater prestige for the egghead, increased number of students wanting to go on to graduate school, presence of older and married students on campus and the sheer necessity to study in order to stay in.

One line of the Oregon State College bench which was placed beneath the in a few years and be sung, "down to the Trysting stump."

Yes, the Trysting tree is dying. The large gray poplar on lower campus that has for so long been a part of Oregon State is starting to rot. Surgery on the

ed to be a howling success. The dance floor was packed. My bad-The article went on to ask if fun was scuffed-up shoes and body will still an aim of today's college student. ttest to that. "Yes, say the deans, but not as much We heard a few comments at as it used to be. And not all of them the dance that there was too are sure that this is to the good." much music for listening and not

One of the deans said, "Our student activities elections this year were so dull that one would hardly know that an election was going on. We have a hard time finding enough people to run for class offices. Some of the best professors are a little worried by the apathy of the student body for things that they feel are really good, like Political Emphasis Week and similar activites that are surely not a waste of time."

Another was quoted, "The basic philosophy of too many young people nowadays is, 'What's in it for me?' Lacking, unfortunately, is, the idea of 'What can I do for others?' "

Yet another, "In many cases the student gives the impression he is a little ashamed to be having fun, because he thinks others disapprove. College life shouldn't be too grim."

According to the article the question is not one of finding a suitable focus for collegiate enthusiasms, but that the students have themselves found it - in scholarship.

But have they? Extracurricular activities and scholarship go hand in hand. One compliments the other. A person does not become a credit to his community if all he can contribute is time at his daily job.

Farewell, Sweet Tree

Alma Mater may have to be changed tree. It was reserved for seniors only. Each class buried its prophecy under the tree, to be opened 25 years later at the class reunion.

With modern conveniences such as coffee shops, cars and the MU lounge, the Trysting Tree has lost much of its importance. It is surrounded by larger



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Ministration of CE YOU'RE CHARGED WITH' FRUSTRATING' YOUR STUDENTS BY YOUR CONSTANT CLASSROOM REFERENCES TO "THE DAY OF RECKONING" AFTER FOOTBALL SEASON."

could have been more impressed by their numbers though. The Novelist's No Scriptwriter really stood out like a big thumb Leaves Hollywood To Job

Tailflappers didn't show us University of illinois. No contradiction there. He's novels, I just couldn't bring my-"The act of composing," he much. They came out with one happy to receive those fat Holly- self to the necessary business of rell, "Wonderfulla, Wonderfulla." wood checks for the screen rights wholesale elimination or revising said, "can be thought of as the ollowed up with, "Turn off the to the novels he turns out, but he of lines, characters and situations extraction of order out of a cha ubble machine." Need more or- won't write the screenplays. that I had sweated over in writing otic environment." Random integers, considered

"It just isn't my line of writ- the book." the equivalent of musical notes, ing," explained the rugged war Even if he had no artistic scruveteran who has mined more ples, there wouldn't be much rhythmical patterns and other than a quarter of a million dol- point in Chamales trying to pick musical entities, first were gen lars out of Hollywood with his up extra money writing his screen erated by the University's comfirst two books, "Never So Few" adaptations. With taxes what puter, the Illiac.

alumni and friends of OSC on and the just published "Go Naked they are, how much could he Factors not specifically account the opposite side of the field in the World" (Scribners). keep when he's already gotten

\$150,000 for the rights to "Go ted for were left entirely to chance also stayed for the singing. Don't Think Script Way "Naturally, I want my books Naked in the World" and almost and the Illiac made the decisions Disappointed in the amount of the team dressing room. Those given the truest treatment possi-ble when they are turned into So Few''? ooters who followed the band to who did found it worth their while.

A closing comment on the scripts for the screen, but I must "Never So Few" on Film four-movement score for a string game. As Tommy Prothro indi- pass up the chance to insure that The 35-year-old Chicago-born quartet.

cated before the game, if we beat by doing the job myself. I just writer already has seen "Never A string quartet played it. The them everyone will expect as don't think and write along those So Few" put on film in a major primitive composition sounded much. If we lose the world will lines. Maybe some day I'll write MGM production with a star-deep like music. be down on us. It didn't even a play - I'd like to try it- but cast headed by Frank Sinatra.

make any difference how much right now and for the immediate "I lived part of my life over

The experimental reading and we beat them - in some people's future I'm a novelist. again during the filming," he said. writing robots are on trial at the "Oh I know they" tell you out "Taking a look at it from the International Business Machine mind we are still lousy. Even Greg's Gossip of the Oregon- in Hollywood that you don't have sidelines, it scared the hell out Research Center in Yorktown ian gave a mild tongue-lashing to have any experience writing of me. All in all, they did a good Heights, N.Y. the Beavers for trouncing scripts. They have secretaries out job.' Dr. Gilbert W. King says the

there who have been working Chamales was on the set every Idaho so convincingly. machines are "programmed" would with writers for years, and they day as technical adviser for this set - to boil weighty scientific One wonders what he know more about the mechanics fictional (?) treatment of that texts down to their meatiest senhave said had we lost. of the work than the writers excruiciating segment of World tences. Heard that the women of

fifth floor Hawley have formed themselves. Almost anyone could War II fought behind the Japa- Electronically, the metal brain their own sorority - Tri Betas. turn out a workmanlike shooting nese lines in Burmese jungles. As scans an entire article, picking This is an indication of the rise script with the help of one of an American officer, he comout words and phrases most often manded a battalion of native repeated. From the robot's way

Kachin Rangers.



STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics. Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase. Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie-to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible.

was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later



he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory - catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

> Columbus sailed the ocean blue In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are-not only for history b" also for everyday living; for instance:

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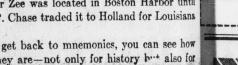
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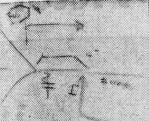
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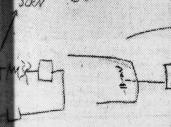
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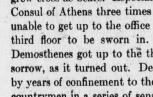
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Robot Learns

By the time today's baby crop pads off to school, the "three R

The little students may be toting

screw drivers, a can of oil and

spare fuses - instead of pencils

Bless - or blame - digital

computers for such a change. The

electronic brains are well on the

way to doing high-speed readin

ritin' and 'rithmetic - practical

Science has great expectations

Advanced computers already

have made push-button artists

out of many a mathematician who

entered the field because he was

a "real brain" at addition, divi-

sion and subtraction in grade

school a generation or more ago

A relatively new application of

the metal mental giants involves

the treatment of "non-numerical"

information. At the University of

Illinois, a high-speed digital com-

puter is being trained to compose

reports and writes abstracts.

of looking at it, such phrases and

words are the keys to the maiin

ly without human aid.

for these robots.

Basic 3 R's

may be museum pieces.

and paper.

tree could save it for future Beavers to enjoy, but it will be an expensive project.

The tree was designated as the Trysting tree in an assembly by Dr. Thomas M. Gatch, a former president of the college, after watching couples meet there. The word "trysting" means agreeing to meet.

In 1901 the senior class presented Oregon Agricultural College with a stone

Pamunjom Degenerates

trees and the campus now has other empire. more impressive scenery. Still this is the tree best remembered by many

If the Trysting tree comes down, Oregon State will be losing one of its oldest traditions. All the history connected with this famous landmark will be forgotten, and the line, "down to the Trysting Tree," will become meaningless words

one happened to be in North Korea. It is now half in South Korea and half in North Korea. Here, on a hill overlooking the peace pagoda, about 10 build-

STOP AT:

percent.

Van Buren.

Into Tiny Tourist Attraction ings have been constructed by This tiny truce village, once of UNC facilities at Panmunjom, both sides. the source of a world-wide hope an average of 125 visitors a day

The Communists built permafor permanent peace, has degen- take free guided tours of this CALL: erated into little more than a little "no - man's - land" village. nent-type stucco buildings with From the North Korean side, tin roofs, including a central tourist attraction.

Since July 27, 1953, when the 10 to 15 persons visit here a steam heating system. **Quonset Huts Serve UN** Korean truce was signed here, week.

Panmunjom has served as the Gibbens, who is often referree But the U.N., hoping there would site of occasional meetings be- to as the "mayor of Panmunjom," be a peace treaty in 60 to 90 days tween the United Nations Com- escorts the UNC visitors, mostly as the armistice agreement calmand and the Communists, but American GI's on regular Cook's led for, put up temporary quonthey have produced almost noth- tour of the area, wich is a cir- set huts of corrugated iron. It cle of about 1,000 yards in dia- is still content with them. ing except propaganda blasts.

Seldom does a day pass, how- meter located in the center of The area is guarded and main ever, without a visit from some the 2.5 mile-wide demilitarized tained jointly by the Communis batch of sightseers, wither from zone. and U.N. Forces. Normally about the Red side or from the free He points out spots of interest 10 neatly uniformed American

relating historical notes and hum- military policemen wearing wellworld or from both. oruous tidbits just like a profes- polished boots stand guard side Tourists Look on At Meetings by side with their North Korean Even the meetings of the Arm- sional guide. istice Commission cannot be held Officially called the Joint Se- counterparts who wear baggy curity Area, Panmunjom is such drab clothes. without tourists lookin on.

Equipped with passes and a big tourist attraction because In addition, a U.N. liaison team badges issued by the Military the armistice was signed here consiting of a joint duty officer, Armistice Commission, these rub- and because this is the only place an American stenographer and bernecks, including brightly-dres- in Asia where Communists and a Korean interpreter, stay here sed American women, drive 35 Westerners are exposed to each all the time to exchange adminmiles from Seoul to peep through other around the clock. istrative messages with its Comthe windows of the plain cor- Actually, the exact spot where munist counterpart over a telerugated steel hut in which the the United Nations and Com- phone line.

sessions are held. munist delegates signed the 18 Communists Maintain Flowers When something important is pieces of paper that comprised The sandy ground around the to be discussed, the area is flood- the Korean truce is now in Com- buildings is brightened by flower ed with reporters, photographers unist hands. No one from the beds planted and maintained by and tourists who shuffle around U.N. side can get to within 300 the Communists. In the backrubbing elbows with newsmen yards of it. ground can be heard the coos and fellow sightseers from the Peace Pogoda Rebuilt from the Communists' peace dove other side of the Bamboo Cur- The old peace pagoda which cote and the chirps of sparrows the Communists hastily built for flying over the huts with no retain

Loud Speakers Inform Tourists the signing ceremony has been gard for ideology. To ease the jam, the United torn down and a permanent One can also see white-dress-Nations Command installed loud-structure erected for the benefit ed farmers tilling fields in the speakers outside the conference of visiting Communist tourists. rolling countryside aroung the

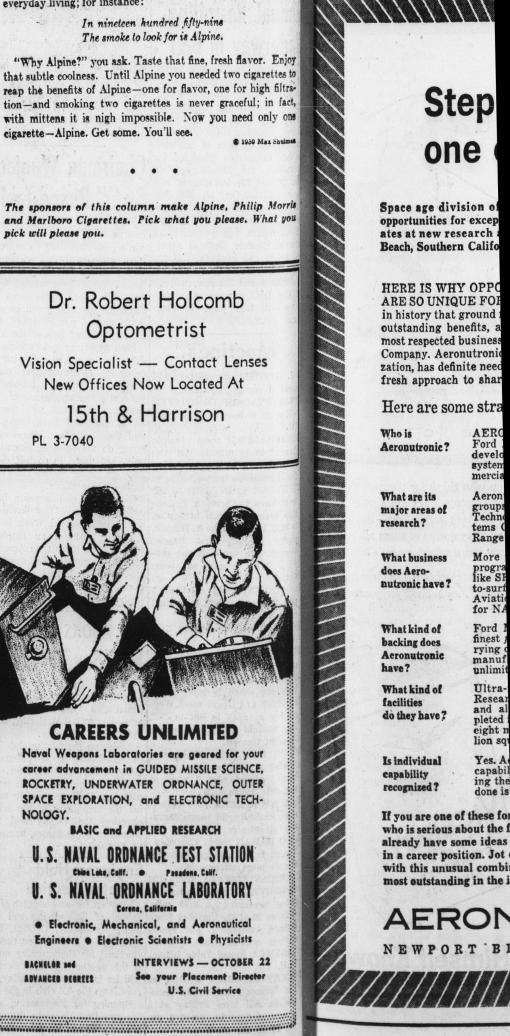
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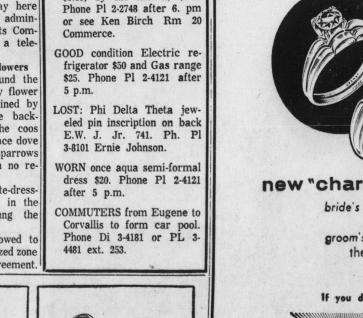
PEANUTS OKAY, I'LL BE THERE AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS ROAD ... MOTHER SAYS TO COME IN RIGHT NOW, AND SHE **MEANS RIGHT** NOW

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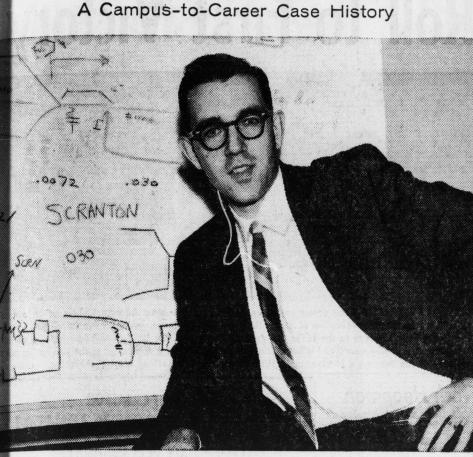
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William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University -but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

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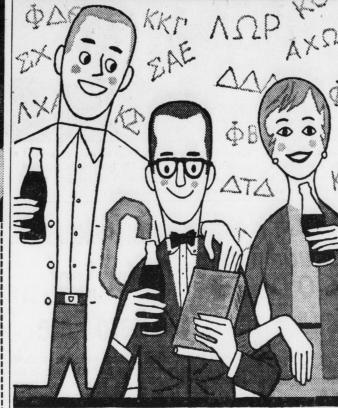
Campus Phone Book Printing Is Underway

Mary Jo Bailey '60, editor of Bailey said. She added that sev-the Oregon State's student-facul- eral other changes have been Environments ty directory, has announced that made.

Ten senior girls in the School the publication is underway and Miss Bailey is majoring in Sciwill be finished during the latter ence. She is exchange editor of of Home Economics are currentpart of November. Pete Larson the Barometer and a member of ly fulfilling part of their course

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nounced Austin F. Walter, head of Political Science department and chairman of the Institute....

Skiing Movie weeks at the Kent and Withycombe home management

The girls in each house have **Set for Tonight** complete charge of the activities of the house, the planning and preparation of all meals and the Ski fans will be exposed to preparation of all meals and the upkeep of the living quarters. At the end of the five weeks, another the end of the five weeks, another the "Let's Go Skiing with War." In August, 1938, he was inducted the "Let's Go Skiing with War." group of ten girls will move into the "Let's Go Skiing with Warthe houses. Both Kent and Withy- ren Miller" ski movie in the

combe are under the supervision Home Economics auditorium at of a graduate student who acts 8 p.m.

as advisor and helps the girls This is Miller's eleventh movie coordinate their activities. Laura Pernice is the advisor in Skier-photographer Miller's latest coordinate their activities. Laura Pernice is the advisor in Skier-photographer Miller's latest charge of Kent House. A gradu- color film effort is tailored to all be contacted the American Office School of Business and Technolcharge of Kent House. A gradu-ate of Kent State University in Ohio, Miss Pernice is working for her master of science degree in home economics education. Color film effort is tailored to an her master of science degree in home economics education. Color film effort is tailored to an her master of science degree in home economics education. Color film effort is tailored to an her contacted the American Office of Strategic Service and was sel-ected as an operative. In this capacity he parachuted back into German territory to obtain infor-statistics and insurance this term.

Supervising Withycombe House skiing to victory over Austrian German territory to obtain infor-is Ann Walsh, a graduate of Pravda at last season's North the University of Alaska. Miss American championships at Walsh also studied at the Univer- Squaw Valley, Calif., and he resity of California, and is fulfilling corded an Easter carnival ski to the United States and recieved the degree requirements for a race at Mammoth Mountain, Cal. his BA and LL.B from Willamette -complete with bathing beauties, ridiculous costumes and sensible university in 1953. Prior to his appointment at OSC, he served M.S. in home economics educa- -complete with bathing beauties, University in 1953. Prior to his

as a title officer in the Benton Living at Kent House are Car- ski action. olyn Courter, Charlotte Kofford, Miller visited slopes from Cal- County branch of Title and Turst Betty Nerio, Nancy Warren, and ifornia to Vermont and toured the Co. of Oregon.

Kathy Wright, all '60. On Nov. 7, major slopes of Europe. "Let's Per Sjogren received his first Barbara Clark, Barbara Field, Go Skiing with Warren Miller" college training from the oldest 10:30 p.m. until midnight Friday, Helen Parton, Carol Poleo, all will be in full color with a musi- university in Scandivavia where October 30 in the Coliseum. 60, and Joan Wilcox '61 will move cal score - all two hours of it. he majored in languages. A pos-

into Kent. Occupying Withycombe House are Eleanor Buchanan, Annette Brugmann, Diane Rightmere,

Janet Shoemaker, and Bonnie Wyland. They will be replaced by Acts Wanted Luz Alfajardo, Sheryl Baker, Evelyn Hardman, Charlene Cooper,

and Linda Hunt. All are '60. Although it is usually the custom for each home management

bies in private homes, since no children were available. mittee chairman.



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Business Professors Come in From Europe

Two new staff members in the Business and Technology school this year come to Oregon State from foreign lands. Helmut G. Schreima, assistant professor of business administration, is from Germany. Per Sjogren, assistant professor of business administration, is Swedish.

Schreima was in Germany dary school for boys. prior to World War II and was Upon re-entering the United Staone of the first to be arrested tes, Sjogren settled in Portland for anti-Nazi activities at the age where he worked in a container of 16. Several years of imprison- industry until 1957. Work on his ment for treason, including two Doctor's degree in business ad-University for two years. He is into the German Army. After his third injury, he was completing the dissertation for

transferred to the Army of Occupation in France in 1943 and State as a sophomore and was immediately deserted to become



Black Magic, the theme for the 1959 Oregon State College talent show, will be presented from

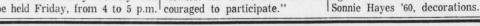
ition on the staff of the Univer- ducer, said that the show will insity of Kansas teaching languag- clude many varied acts, with a es brought him to the United good cross-section of entertain-Staes. While in Kansas he mar- ment.

ried and returned with this wife to Sweden to teach in a secon- Pi, has been named as master of ceremonies for the event. The

This informal student talent show talent show as in past years will will be given throughout the year follow the noise parade and rook Tryouts for talent acts for the on various Friday afternoons for bonfire.

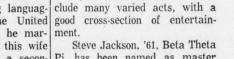
fall term Friday Variety shows the enjoyment of OSC students. Committee members for the house to care for a small child, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at "We hope to have a good turn- show include Linda Horton, '61, this year the girls will visit ba- 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union out for these tryouts," said Miss director; Linda Lindsay '61, assistballroom, according to Marilyn Murphy. "The success of these ant director; Jim Ostranded '60, Murphy '61, Senate talent com- shows depends on the enthusiasm co-ordinator; Linda Latourette '60

of both the performers and the secretary; Bob Westerberg, '60, The first Friday Variety will viewers. All talent acts are en- lights; Lee Ann Meserve '60 and



Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle

Vic White, '60 talent show pro-



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onal Livestock exposition. limax their weekend of judging, he team attended the awards panquet Sunday night in the Mallory Hotel. The team members were John

a few new trohies and awards

this yar at the Pacific Interna-

Sederburg, Boyd Bishop, Don Messerle, and Philip Russnogle as alternate, all seniors. Their coach is Ray Kleiwer, research assistant in the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Department. For individual placings, Sederburg took fifth in Holstein competition, fourth in Guernseys and third in Ayshires. Messerle places second in holsteins and first in Jerseys. Boyd Bishop placed fourth in Ayrshires and was third high man in the over all contest. David Dixon of Washington State University was high man in the con-

Out of the six teams competing OSC, WSU, Fresno State college, University of Utah, University o Idaho, and Montana State, OSC placed first in Ayshire, Jersey and Guernsey competition with third n Holsteins and third in oral reasons and fourth in the over all reaons and fourth in the overall contest. Placing above OSC were Montana State, third; WSU, second, and Fresno State in first. Awards received were silver milk pitchers to each member of the team and the coach of the

vinning team in Guernseys, picture placques of a herd of Ayrshires to the winning team members in judging aryrshires and a miniature ayrshire cok to the coach, a plaque of a Jersey head to each member of the winning eam in Jerseys and also a model Jersey cow to each member of the winning team plus a trophy to the coach.

Other awards were received in cluding a three foot bronze trophy with a miniature Ayrshire cow mounted on the top. This is the irst year that this award has been given. All the awards received by the cattle judging team and the products judging team are on display in the main hall in Withycombe Hall.

is a member Alpha Delta Sigma and Kappa Sigma. He is majoring in Business and Technology.

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OSC Daily Barometer, Tuesday, October 20, 1959

Beavers Crumble Vandal Defense 66-18, Roll to First Victory One of



DRIVING OFF-TACKLE FOR a two point PAT, Fullback Frank Marshall gives the Beavers a 42-10 lead over Idaho late in the third quarter. This was the sixth teedee in the Beaver march to a 66-18. victory. The 66 points scored by OSC set a new Parker Stadium record for points scored by an (Photos by Dick Stone). individual team



WITH 26 SECONDS REMAINING in the first quar for an easy two point tally as he reaches paydirt u Frosh Hoopmen ter, OSC tailback Don Kasso sweeps around end ntouched by enemy hands. The two pointer followed what could be the Beaver's most important touchdown. This was the score which set off a sixty-Asked to Apply six point barrage and the first big offensive showing for Oregon State this season.

WRA Hockey Iwo Pickers Squad Taste 6-0 Defeat Tie for Spot

avers scored their first grid vicas they tabbed eight games right International Auto Rally.

score in the 3,200-mile cross-coun-

Assistant basketball coach

Paul Valenti has issued an in-

vitation for freshmen to turn

out for the Rook basketball

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)-Les

Coach Dale Thomas's wrest-

ling squad wound up their se-

cond week of practice last Fri-

66-18. Tailback Larry Sanchez, maining in the third panel. San-such a thing. John has said all along that they were a held on this campus November contests, the experts had a \$2,767. There were no serious mis-held on this campus November contests, the experts had a \$2,767. There were no serious mis-ter the formation of the series of who played for the first time only chez shot a beautiful 22-yard pass much better team than they had shown in the first 20 to the 22. About 200 players chance to prove themselves this haps and 60 of the 68 starters finare expected from the major col- weekend and the results showed ished the event.

erence. "Circus Time for '59" is Ranging from the top records the theme for this year's tourna-of 8-2, the forecasters were ev- Grapplers End

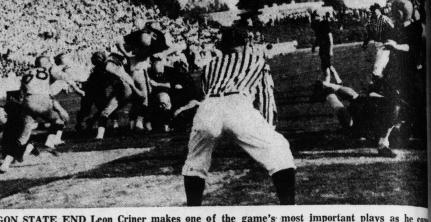
> four right out of the ten game The addition of these results to

day, by having nine minute inso gave a good spread as the sixter-squad matches. way tie for second spot was bro-"The boys are looking good ken. First week leader Mickey but much work still needs to Ranslam slipped to third with a he done." said Coach Thomas. 4-6 total.

Wisconsin provided the big upset as all of the experts were

Larry Sanchez, Oregon State-

set as all of the experts were surprised when their pick of Io-wa proved wrong. Michigan State's triumph over Notre Dame was another bad pick for seven of the tabbers who saw the "firthing trick" as the win

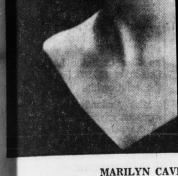


OREGON STATE END Leon Criner makes one of the game's most important plays as he con up with a sensational interception of a pass fired by Joe Espinoza, waits for his interference, then follows his blockers to the Idaho one yard line to set up the OSC go ahead touchdown on last play of the first quarter. Fullback Jim Stinnette dived over the center of the line on the play to give the Beavers a 14-0 lead and a lift on their record-smashing scoring exhibition

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m. Booths will be set up in t day or across from the"O" aining. Students must preser wish to vote.. Personal dat

In Home Contest By GWIL EVANS where he fumbled and Sports Editor Hogan recovered for the Beavers. The Oregon State College Be- Two quick plays later, Jim Stintory of the season Saturday when fifth OSC touchdown. Again the they outran, outpassed, outscored try for point failed. and generally outclassed the five- Oregon State took over on down time losers from Idaho to win on their own 27 with 8:04 re-

Sanchez Shines

one week before at Michigan, to Thiel at the Idaho 48. Another dazzled the 10,628 fans with out- incomplete pass and Sanchez carried to the 24, but a clipping penstanding running and passing. The Beavers began the Idaho alty moved the Orange back to

game by exhibiting all the errors the 46. they could think up and the Van- 46-Yard Aerial Tallies

dals capitalized by running the After two more incomplete, Sanscore up 10-0. Beaver sparks be- chez aerialed another 46 yards to gan to fly with less than two Art Gilmore on the goal line for minutes remaining in the first the sixth Beaver score maneuver. quarter as Jim Stinnette fought Chuck Marshall swung off right eight yards into the endzone for and into the endzone for a succesthe initial Oreange tally. From sful PAT.

then on the game went with OSC. With 0:13 left in the third qu-Oregon State passed, pushed arter, Sanchez connected again during the first ten minutes, issued forth many words touchdowns in the course of the minger marched around right for them stood up and shouted for the Beaver's first touchgame. Idaho rallied in the last the extra two points. Score: OSC two minutes to score their second 50, Idaho 10.

TD. Over 2,200 kids participating Moving from their own 35 in quiet side and are not supposed to cheer in the press in the fifth annual Kiwanis Kids ten plays, Don Kasso cut aroung box. Those loyal fans who spend untold hours plugging Second string tailback helped Notre Dame was another bad pick Day watched the game from the left end for the Beavers to 66-18 win over Idaho for seven of the tabbers who saw their sections. rack up tally number eight. Kas-**Beavers** Gain Lead Stinnette dived over the center points. of Oregon State's line three se- Idaho Shows Fire, Scores conds into the second panel bring-Idaho came to life with less ing OSC into the lead which they than three minutes in the game held for the rest of the clash. as Gary Farnworth snappd a 20-Kasso cut off to the right in a yard pass to Kent Valley for a sweeping run but the two-point TD. Farnworth carried for the two-point conversion. PAT-try failed. The remainder of the tilt is Oregon State's ninth and las the story of Oregon State success scoring play came on a beauti as they marched to their most ful runback by Gilmore who re one-sided victory against Idaho in ceived the Vandal kickoff. Gil-33 games. The 48-point victory more caught the ball on the 10 shoved the 1940 41-0 score into swung around to the east side line and ran to the Idaho 20, where second place. Larry Sanchez intercepted an he dodged two tacklers. Gremin-Idaho pass on the OSC 36 with ger blocked two more would-be 5:57 remaining in the second pan- tacklers and Gilmore was into el and scampered 64 yards to a the endzone. third Orange touchdown. Five Sanchez passed for the conver blockers successfully handled all sion making the final score: OSC opponents between Sanchez and 66, Idaho 18. TEAM STATISTICS paydirt. paydirt. Sanchez' Pass Scores Five minutes later with 0:40 remaining in the first half, Larry Sanchez fired a short pass to Aaron Thomas on the Idaho 37 for a Beaver first down. The clock read 0:20 and Sanchez flipped a 13-yard aerial to Thomas on the 23 who took off like a short to the state st 050 39 246 25 221 16 174 23 who took off like a shot to Total first downs pena Total first downs score Oregon State's fourth touch-down. Frank Greminger failed to punch through center for the Punt returns-total yads. 3-0 Kickof returns-to point after touchdown. total yards 9-110 4-158 Idaho won the toss and decided Inte to receive at the start of the No. of penalties-. 1-0 2-97 yards lost No. of fumb 10-101 second half. Vandal Jim Norton fumblesreceived and returned to the five balls los 5-4 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS OREGON STATE RUSHING

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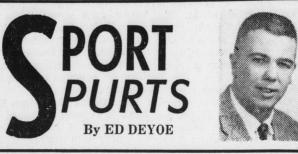
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humiliated the University of Idaho last Saturday. You to 0. may recall that we mentioned this last weekend via John This game served as a warm- to move into the lead with over- They turned in a near-perfect Eggers, athletic news publicity director, who predicted up game for the Northwest Field all 14-6 records. four games.

The 66 points scored by the Beavers is the highest one-game total in modern history of Beaver football. We mean this in the modern game of, say, the 1930 era or later. If you would care to consider a 62-0 win over Albany College or say a 67-0 win over Wallamette in 1893 and 1902, then pick these, but really this wasn't football then nor were these opponent's of OSC caliber.

We had visions of another loss the way the game

started and so did many of the fans. The working press, Larry Sanchez and ran their way to eight more with Thomas in the endzone. Gre- of how poor the Beavers looked, but, oh how many of One of Heroes

down. Generally the press men are supposedly on the



Hockey Conference that is to be Challenged by a slate of close try rally, earning a purse of

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The Hockey Interest Group practices every Friday at 5 and he picked. aturday from 8 until 10 in the morning. This is open to any women who are interested in play- those from the previous week al-

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Game Seen From Press Box

We would like to cover some aspects of the game that were much easier to see from the "big house" as some students call the press box. The first fumble by the OSC that set up the Idaho td, in the first few minutes, came on a fine Idaho defensive maneuver.

by the colleges as they had their left-side linebacker -Big halfback who runs like a includes many battles which "red dogging." Red dogging, as many people know, is a touchdown and passed for two Probably the biggest tremendous rush put on by a linebacker, instead of him more as Cougars were chawing be provided by the Penn State vs staying at home and playing his position. In this instance Stanford, 36-19.

it paid off for an Idaho recovery, of the fumble, though Cleveland Jones, Oregon-Got kansas vs Mississippi games. the linebacker did not bring the fumble about.

major Gene Ginther. He certainly looks like a giant with victory. the tall hat and plume. The uniforms cost approximately \$8400 . . . The card stunts were not too clear and did not go over too well with the other half-time activities. This no practice, before the game though, puts the students in a tough situation . . . Larry Sanchez certainly had a fine day as did Jim Stinnette and many others. With this type of opponent, who has no real condition, it doesn't take long to beat the good boys down and then go to work. We, along with many others, felt sorry for the Idaho squad late in the game.

Sports Spurts From Here And There

Dimunitive Jim Anderson is back on campus with an assistantship in health and is helping Paul Valenti with the freshmen basketball team. We understand Jim is getting the boys in shape . . . Also riding herd on a freshman team is Jim Brackins with the football team. Saw the team work out Friday and Brackins will certainly have a hustling group. Brackins himself shows the hustle and has his boys following right along ... John Horrillo is assisting Brackins and has come down with a touch of arthritis . . . Horrillo has a slight problem with his feet and has had treatment for them recently ... Also assisting Brackins are Ted Searle, Spiros Anagnos and Ed Rogers.

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OSC sports, though some doubt it by reading certain Beavers to 66-18 win over Idaho for seven of the tabbers who saw by passing for three touchdowns the "fighting Irish" as the winand racing 65 yards for another. ner. Big wins were gained by USC, Jerry Traynham, Southern California-Netted 157 yards in 23 Oregon, and Texas as they emercarries and scored a touchdown ged from games between unwhile Trojans were besting Wash- beatens with pure records. These three contests also claimed their ington, 22-15.

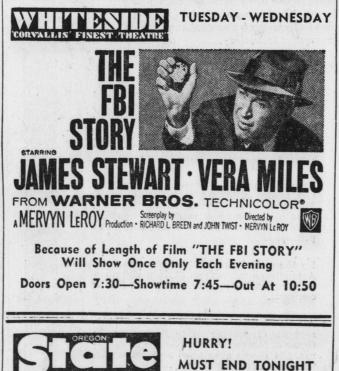
> Bill Kilmer, UCLA-Bruin tailwere well divided on who should back scored twice while leading emerge on top. team to 19-12 victory over Cali-Although it shouldn't be as treacherous for the "Board of Ex-

share of victims as the experts

Idaho used a maneuver used more by the pros than Keith Lincoln, Washington State perts", next week's list of games Probably the biggest tests will

> Illinois, Purdue vs Iowa, and Arbehind Air Force defenders and

grabbed pass from Dave Grosz SPORTS STAFF Other aspects of the game were the sharp looking for 50 yard touchdown play that Sports Editor Gwil Evans band uniforms recently purchased and the tall drum started Ducks on way to 20-3 Assistant Ed Tobey Night Editor Gwil Evans



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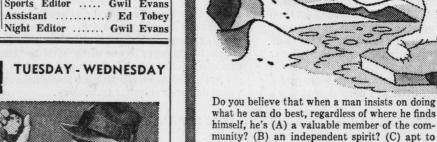
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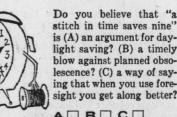
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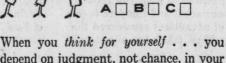


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ATORY SQUAD meets Thursfrom 4:30-5:30 in Shepard 105. Interested students invited.

> PUBLIC RELATIONS COM-You ITTEE meets today in MU Count to discuss themes for M.U. Wedn of Da istmas Party. to disc

IPER. American Assn. of issues alth, Physical Education and Eve creation, club meets tonight sing 7:30 in Womens building 107 comin amy Prothro, head football bor h ch at OSC, will be guest tax a chev-

China, BEAVERS will meet at 7 As Thursday in MU 208. follow SC PUBLIC RELATIONS hour. For mittee meets at noon hersday in MU 217. Stever

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