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John A. Pfanner Jr. a from New York. At this time ent of Corvallis for 13 years, Governor Rockefeller will be inbeen selected as Executive troduced. ary of Panhellenic, on the ampus, by the Panhellenic announced Shirley 160, Panhellenic president. Units Perform Pfanner will replace Mrs. Flood, who has served as

ad counselor of business and '61, and the NROTC Drum and that goal." ogy at Oregon State Col- Bugle Corps commanded by Mid-

o OSC Classes Join In Reunion

join together in Corvallis, ans for the reunion are reg- of taking part in the biggest paration and lunch in the MU ade to date. Along with marching off-shore oil drilling, and the inthe discussion panel are: Major Chi Omega; Ann Swenson, Almediate the cosmopolitan club. Others on pha Chi Omega; Linda Loutnam,
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'33 and Everett Davis '34 mosphere to the Albany public. anning to attend.

Meetings

PUBLIC RELATIONS COM- of Oregon.

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LEMIKE CLUB will read the lestern drama parody, "The Seek Engineers aga of Coyote City" at a re-

the Panhellenic office.

LFLAPPERS meet Thursday Force Base. 12:30 p.m. in MU Spanish

y, 7 p.m. in MU 208. Skin ditraining session will begin

the home of Mrs. Peggy Hill, be held Tuesday.







DICK JAENICKE





DAN CLINTON





MARCIA McLURE

Students Are Invited



Dregon State to Host

York Governor Nelson, at the stadium by bus and will feller and Oregon Governor have a special reserved section at Hatfield will arrive in Cor- the game. s Saturday to attend the foot-game between Stanford and that two student leaders be seat-Saturday to attend the footsame between Stantor diagnost and State College. The plane, ed with him. ASOSC President will Post and AWS President Kalling the two dignitaries, is

student body in the President's cial cars have been selectsection during the game. take the governors and their ner permitting they will be n around the stadium track e taking their seats as guests esident Strand in the Pres-Hatfield and Mrs. Strand. Coffee Hour Scheduled

ty correspondents covering governors' visit will arrive

tive Secretary for the past In Vet Parade advisor for a number of a delegate to the Corval-

gon State classes of '33 and ant Gerald Carleton, NROTC.

appearance of the Navy ROTC Engineer's License Drum and Bugle Corps of OSC. The parade will also offer the parade will also offer the horse for the parade in this ACTIVITY SERVICE COM- first chance for the people in this TTEE will meet tomorrow area to see in action the ROTC drill units from the University

CHRISTMAS PARTY CHAIR-IEN will meet today at noon Ampex Corp, A.F.

d Hall. Everybody is welcome. scheduled to be held on campus actual working experience with SERET CLUB will meet at Monday and Tuesday with the two of the four years in a pos-Ampex Corp., Redwood City, NHELLENIC JUDICIARY Calif.; Air Force Flight Test OARD will meet at noon today Center, Air Research and Devellege in June 1955. opment Command, Edwards Air Bucy teaches night classes in

Ampex Corp. requirements are engineering. llroom. Stanford game activi- electrical, industrical and mechs and stunts will be discussed. anical engineering and business PONIES meet tonight at 7 and technology. Students working Freshman Meet ULTRY CLUB meeting tonight apply. Interviewer A.C. Beeson Tomorrow Night

will conduct meetings Monday. BEAVERS will meet ThursThe Air Force Flight Test Center requires electrical and mechanical engineering; electronics NQUILIZERS meet tonight and aeronautics. Interviews will

ives of pharmacy students are in the engineering placement of- Commerce 212, this Thursday, fice. Dearborn Hall 219.

Barometer News Editor, Kurt S TOMORTOW Engelstad '60, is attending the After the entourage arrives Sigma Delta Chi men's journalis-

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blanket to the New York gover- apolis this week. nor. Miss Andrews will present mums to Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. its 50th anniversary year with Previously it was called the Ag chapter. The convention is on annually by Ag Executive Council An informal reception-c offee Depauw University campus where and the Ag clubs. hour with the governors will be the fraternity was founded in 1909. Skits will be presented by With held in the Orange "O" room of Approximately 600 undergradu- ycombe, Fin and Antler, and

uled to leave the coliseum at 4:45 tending the conference. p.m. and proceed to Salem for by President Russell J. Humbert, perform.

Week magazine; and Scott.

Vice-Preident Richard M. Nixon will end the golden anniversary convention with a banquet address Saturday evening. Sigma Delta Chi was organized as an undergraduate fraternity but

and Navy ROTC units will send long ago achieved full profession-Panhellenic for 8 years, approximately 90 cadets and mid- al status. Today there are more nt of her alumnae group, shipmen this morning to represent than 16,000 members with active resident of the College New-Oregon State at the annual Vet-professional chapters in 53 major s Club, which is a division eran's Day Parade in Albany. cities and undergraduate chapters tary are to work during forush with Panhellenic, attend

The group will be broken up into five units: The Army Color
Guard under the direction of that ascribed to the founders by

enic meetings, work as Lieutenant Gerry Adams '61, the historian Mitchel Charnley: "They between college and city Army ROTC Drill Team under longed for a 'Better' journalism. enic, and to serve as ex- the leadership of Cadet 2nd Lt. They talked of a truthful, honormember of all college Pan- Samuel Lee '61, the Navy ROTC able press, not dominated by Color Guard guided by Midship-commercialism, and they believed Pfanner is a graduate of man CPO Terry Michna '60, the by planting journalistic ideals iniversity of Illinois. Her Navy ROTC Drill Team headed in student newspapermen they and, John A. Pfanner Jr., by Midshipman Ensign Tox White would make great strides toward

shipman Ensign Del Schulzke. The overall student officers in charge of the trip are Cadet Colonel Michael E. Moore, Army

David A. Bucy, instructor in general engineering, recently was awarded his professional engineer's license by the State Board of Engineering Examiners, Bucy of Engineering Engineering Examiners, Bucy of Engineering En of Engineering Examiners. Bucy is now entitled to work as a professional engineer.

tion were graduation after four school and to have four years ition of responsibility. Bucy graduated from Oregon Satte Col-

Eugene and is currently working for his masters degree in civil

Bandits, Freshman Representatives of men's living groups, and yell leaders on the Rook Rally squad are requested to attend a highly important meeting held. Roth Lane at 8 p.m. All All appointments can be made from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Hawaiian Food Is On Menu

'Aggie Variety' New Number Is

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Post will present a Varsity "O" tic fraternity convention in Indian- for the first time under its new name tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi is celebrating in the Withycombe auditorium. Engelstad representing the OSC Smoker. The event is sponsored

the coliseum following the game, ates and professional members Campus 4-H clubs. The rally girls The governors' party is sched- of the national fraternity are at- are scheduled to dance, Jack Zalaha '62 will play a guitar solo laha '62 will play a guitar solo Following a welcome address and Kappa's novelty band will

The OSC marching band has planned their half-time show in honor of the visiting governor from New York. At this time Governor Rockefeller will be introduced.

Joe Colvin '60, serving as master of the program will announce prize winners intermittently throughout the show.

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Dress for the affair is western gery Hight.

Roundtable Forum Has Military Topic

has been chosen as this weeks ir.

Topics under discussion will be last from 7:00 to 9:00.

"Thunder Bay" is the story of Truman Price '61, president of cher, Sackett D; Linda Long, Alone of America's last frontiers, the cosmopolitan club. Others on pha Chi Omega; Linda Loutham, name, manufacturer and thera-man, Memorial Union president;

College Debate Squad. a cup of coffee and attend the Joyce Johnson, Sackett A; and members of the medical profes- Schedule:

the Hui O Hawaii members. It Barbara Nakamatsu, '62.

the assistance of Thomas Ons- successful one.

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room at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsors Talk

STATE

PLaza 2-4211 will be Oregon State's new telephone number as of today, Nov. 11. The change in the number is to facilitate the large amount of calls going through the campus switchboard Crewman from Pacific Telephone have been working the past week installing plates with new telephone numbers on all

campus telephones. Sigma Chi's

of the New York Herald Tribune 25 cents to all others. Included in The girls attending were: Pam the Folger and Huntington libbeen put on the bulletin board Friday at 5 p.m. The names are William Nichols, editor of This the price of admission are refreshments. The Food Tech club Dowell, Kay Parker, Florette Mc- raries. He is the editor of Mil- in the 'O' club. Each picture has to be turned in at MU East Bay. has donated cider for the occasion. Gee, Mary Ann Canasty, Crustina ton's "Pro Se Defensio" for the the senator's name and school Each campus living group is Bob Elden '61 is general chair- Murray, Carole Grady, Birie Ali- forthcoming Yale University which he represents. man. Working under him have cen, Jackie Jo Dick, Pat Ander- Press Complete Prose Works of been Frank Hammel '60, refresh- son, Deanne Treicher, Linda Milton. ments; Ron Harris '61, properties, Long, Barbara Glodt, Judy Wahl- Clinton Reeder '61, entertainment, Bobin McKinley '60, finance; El- Bently, Linda Loutham, Ann Bourdean, Clinton Reeder '60, finance; El- Chinese Tearoom. Reser- Chinese Tearoom. don Boge '63, cleanup; and Ed Swenson, Deborah Dunlap, Dor- vations for English Department Gustafson '61 and Bill Looney '61 thy Starr, Diane Towler, Sandy members and their wives must Commons, Bobbi Black and Mar- be made through Dr. H. E. Childs.

The rest of the 44 are: Shery Dickenson, Linda McCoy, Bonnie McKean, Pam Curry, Laurie Is Writing Articles Horn, Margie Wybce, Sue Smith, Jean Overstreet, Joyce Johnson,

has been chosen as this weeks topic for the YM-YWCA Round Twenty-two semi-finalists were topic for the YM-YWCA Round Twenty-two semi-finalists were writing monthly review articles Hall president, and Shirly Gertsch Table "What's Your Opinion?" for- selected from these girls to re- which compare chemistry, Panhellenic president. um. The forum will be held Wed- turn on the evening of Nov. 12 for pharmacology, and the advantag-

the place of nuclear weapons in Attending will be Pam Wowell,

the author of "Milton and Svendsen received his PH. D. in 1940 from the University of phasized.

The English Department

Oklahoma, Since 1956 he has been Gaiety and laughter set the David Ross Boyd Distinguished off a year-long student sounding

Deno, Jean Downy, Myrna Schmidt, Mary Louise Buchanan, Pharmacy Chemist

Might is Keeping the Peace", ber, Sue Polner, and Marilyn Ad- mistry, has been associated sociated Independent Students with the new Pharm Index for the president, Ed Nienow, Co-op Coun-

therapeutic classification. ant Gerald Carleton, NROTC.

Both ROTC units have participated in the parade for several years and have a chance today of the king part in the biggest part in the big Moderator for the day will be derson, Sackett D; Deanne Trei- out each month according to gen- Eight Students in Group

helicopters, and missles will prohelicopters, and missles will proare James Stewart, Joanne Dru,
tary of the YM-YWCA Round ley Five; Myrna Schmidt Alpha

The Pharm Index is the first cil president; Keifer Tobin, Ser th class presidents, Dick mise to lend an interesting at Dan Duryea and Gilbert Roland. Table; and Tom Schooley '61, Phi; Mary Louise Buchanan, Del type of critical review which has lor class president; Gary Fdelchairman of the Oregon State ta Gamma; Nancy Grizzel, Kap- ever been available to the prac- brock, Junior class president; College Debate Squad.

pa Alpha Theta, Bonnie McKean tising pharmacist. He can now Mike Cole, Sophomore class presdident; and Bob Judson, Freshman ulty members are invited to get Four; Sue Smith, Snell Five; consultant to doctors and other class president.

To Discuss Issues **English Dept.**

Closing hours for women at Oregon State College and quiet study places on campus will be discussed by Model Senate today at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. Held in conjunction with the current "Tell It to Your Senator Week", the ASOSC Senate meeting is open to all students. Questions and comments to senators are invited from the floor, announced Larry Baugh '61, Senate publicity chairman.

The campus clean-up problem, cam pus queen contest and mixed seating at ball games will also be discussed. Christmas Seal sales at OSC will be brought forth for Senate approval.

OSC will sponsor a public lecture Students will have the opportunity to make comments and ask questions of by Prof. Kester Svendsen on the their own Senator, the Senate as a whole, or the faculty representatives on Senate. topic "Satan and Science" tonight, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Senate hopes, through this meeting, to help stimulate student interest and partici-MU 105. Prof Svendsen, the new pation in their governing body, Baugh said. To achieve closer cooperation between head of the English departstudents and senators, thus enabling the senator to better serve his students, is anment at the University of Oregon,

and a noted Milton Scholar, is other aspiration of Senate. All questions posed to Senate

This special week is to kick

tion, he has held fellowships at the senators, their pictures have the MU Christmas party are due

box for the students. Boxes Have Pad and Pencil These boxes are equipped with suggestions. The boxes are plac- Mike Vidos '62, special events ed stratigically around the campus for the benefit of the students. Senators in group one include: Dr. Davie M. Stuart, assistant cil president, Alan Burr, Inter-Sue Larson, Lsinlani Harshbar- professor of pharmaceutical che- Dorm president, Jerry Cohn, As-

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will be answered as freely and frankly as is possible, he emphasized. Nominations for Santa And 'Frosty' Are Due

As a part of the program Sen- The winner of the contest will ate boards have been placed in be Santa Claus; the runner-up the various schools around cam- will be Frosty the Snowman. announcements and a suggestion men's living group. Letters have first 1959-60 production, will be

been sent to each group explaining the procedure. Selection of Santa and Frosty pad and a pencil so the stu-will be based on interest, attidents are able to write down their tude and jovialness, according to

chairman. This is the fourth year the contest has been held. The MU Chris-Mrs. Tracy Johnson, MU program consultant. Since that time the on creating three major dance year by the MU hospitality committee for the children of faculty and married students. This year's Rehearal Pianist Named party is scheduled for Sunday,

Dec. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. Kerr '62, entertainment; Mike props and a number of signs made Vidos '62, special events; Shirley for the production. Kononen '61, publicity; Jim Mor- Carolyn Lee '63 and Dick Norrow '61, clean-up; Nonie North-

OSC Librarian

William H. Carlson, OSC librarian, spoke in Eugene Saturday, Marcia Ward '62 an Mary Ann Nov. 7 at a roundtable discussion Nordstrom '61. of Ford Foundation. This diccus- Co-Chairman Are Picked Memorial Union sion is sponsored by the board of trusctees section, Oregon Library Association and the Oregon State

"Library Service in the Modwhen he spoke that evening beand sliced pineapples. Food chair- obtain them as soon as possible. circulation librarian, and Iris fore the northwest group of the "Hawaii Calls" is sponsored by men are Roland Wong, '61, and Members will have to contact Gray pianist, associate professor Medical Library Assoc. in Port-

Nominations from all living anan '61, finance; Marilyn Piazza groups for the "Santa Claus and '61, refreshments; ane Anne Gag-

presented Dec. 1 through 5 at the

professor of speech, has recently

announced the selection of the Wallace '63 are assistants to the mas party itself is 12 years old, director. Pat Marquis '61 is dance be working with the 19 dancers event has been sponsored each numbers for the production. They will aslo work on some specialty

Jenny Bartells '62 is rehearsal General chairman for the party Mike Burton '63, Charlott Gibson s Shelly Stadheim '61. Other '63, Lesley Prarson '63, Pua Lecommittee heads are as follows: Porte '60 and Ken Shaw '60 are Margie Bowker and Barbara on the properties committee. They Altpeter '62, decorations; Jerry are using many different period-

rup '61, music; Florence Hoz- up. The committee is responsible meyer '62, hostesses; Dick Buch- for 62 different make ups on cast members and consists of Judy Johnson '61, Gail McLain '61 Vicky Van Vliet '60, Carolyn Hansen '60, Hayes Anderson '61, Anne Lampman '62, Joann Mabry '62, Mary Miller '60, Sidmey Euston '62, Dolores Pippi '62, Sharon Powell '62, Carol Christensen '61,

Imogene Ledbetter '60 and Carolyn Creigton '62 are co-chairmen of the costume committee. Other members are: Pat Ruther-He reported on Morton Kroll's ford '62, Sue Schmaelzle '61, Tonie study of the boards of trustees Vergeer '63, Joan McCurdy '63, of the Pacific Northwest, which Barbara Walter '63, Lee Brumwas made under a Ford Founda- field '63, Gwen Saari '61 and is designing and making many ern World," was Carlson's topic some of them from Los Angeles. Vernon Chock '60 and Stan sound. Cary Mandic '63 and Beth Stevens '63 are publicity. Jerry Long '60 and Paul Buffam '63 are the doormen. The women from Sackett, Hawley and Snell Halls will act as ushers.

Weather

Corvallis: Patches of morning

an increased activity schedule day; high Wednesday 50-55 north

ember 14, 1959, at the MU Ball- been working for a month in ar- Officers of Hui O Hawaii are Home Economics auditorium. This will be a busy week for They have been meeting on Fri- James Yamaguchi, '61, vice ulty series Pownall and Miss Gray For Local Chapter the members who will have to day nights to paint the mural, president; Gloria Manipon, '62, will play compositions by Bach,

prepare the food in the Food which will also be of a Hawaiian recording secretary, Arlene Wong Beethoven and Brahms. Technology Building. The settling Kahilis are the imitation '61, corresponding secretary; and Pownall, who joined the library met last Wednesday to elect of orful murals, kahilis, and other red and yellow colors. Violet Nak- Mr. and Mrs. James Overhol- the University of Wisconsin and ficers elected were: Marvin Nic-

gram which will be centered on Arlene LePorte, '60, entertain- Mr. and Mrs. James Overholser, National Symphony Orchestra, and William F. Cummins Jr. - 55; low tonight 28-33. the theme, "Hawaii Calls." Only ment chairman, and Clyde Morita and Sapt. Parkin K. Hayes, Jr., Washington D.C., the Tulsa Phil-sec. with the cooperation of the mem- '61, master of ceremony, are ar- are the advisors of the club. Mr. harmonic; and the Nashville Symbers can a luau such as this be ranging the numbers for the pro- Overholser is associated with the phony. gram. With their leadership, the entertainers are working very Mrs. Overholser is a mathematics ic Department in 1933. Her work Future meeting notices will be Local temperatures in 24 hours The food will be prepared with hard in making this program a instructor; and Capt. Hayes is with as a pianist and teacher is well posted in the MU Education Hall, ending at 8 a.m. today: high 60,

years work from an engineering the theme for the fifth annual Ha- Committees will prepare laulau, chairman of the luau announces To Present Recital waiian luau, were completely sold chicken and long rice, lomi sal- that club members who did not out in one-half hour, Thursday aft- mon, poi, haupia, tropical punch, obtain a ticket as of yet should Jane Tanaka, '62, ticket chair of music, will appear in a sonata land. will be held on Saturday, Nov- The decoration committee have man.

ranging the decorative materials. Andrew Chang, '61, president; members are working on the col- torches which are made of bright Ronald Koga, '62, treasurer.

The tickets for "Hawaii Calls", dorff from the Food Tech Dept. | Ralph Hayashi, '60, general

Is now entitled to work as a professional engineer. Qualifications for the examina Qualifications for the examina-

recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Presented as a part of the fac- Officers Are Elected

staff in 1958, is a graduate of ficers for the coming year. Ofdecorative materials. Anoth- agawa and Larry Mamiya, both ser, and Capt. Parkin K. Hayes the University of Tulsa music cum - pres., Norman Cutshall er group is preparing for the pro- '61 are decoration chairmen. | Jr. are the advisors of the club. schools. He has played with the - vice pres., Phil Wilbur - treas., Wednesday; high Wednesday 50-

CHUCK WENSTROM

MICKEY RANSLAM

t's an ill omen.

What ever happened to those

courageous girls who wore thier

hair long? Always thought it

quite becoming, style or no.

Guess today's modern coed pre-

fers to clip her hair short and give it the old egg-beater treat-

Indianapolis to attend the Nation-

al convention of Sigma Delta Chi,

National Fraternity for men in

journalism. Highlight of the meet

will be a Friday evening speech

by vice-president, Richard Nixon.

Homecoming leftovers: The

campus . . . straw, tin cans, and

house signs. The stadium . . . too

iety and two fires burning mer-

rily in the stands after every-

one had cleared out, not to men-

tion one obnoxious student in

the card-strunt section who must

have been visiting OSC from one

And so off to Indianapolis.

of the local high schools.

EDITORIAL BOARD Chuck Wenstrom, Mickey Ranslam, Kurt Engelstad, Gwil Evans, Sara Duncan, Ed DeYoe, Jim Dodge, Ed Tobey, Janet Fisher, Mary Jo Bailey, Peggy Cruickshank, Don Michael, Dallas Cason, Dick Colby, Carol Panzer.

Tough Row to Hoe

Coming up with a workable liberal arts program within the limitations set forth by the State Board of Higher Education is proving to be "A tough row

There are many reasons why OSC should give degrees in liberal arts. The most important one being the needs of the students.

OSC's request of the State Board is that bachelor's degrees be offered by a School of Humanities and a divisional major in General Social Science.

The board offered to accept OSC's proposal with the following stipulations: "a strong minor of at least 27 hours in an approved scientific or professional

We would like to call our readers attention to the new procedure for serving noon luncheons in the MU tearoom. The new trend seems to have turned toward the buffet style and the MU is keeping up with the times.

For those who occasionally eat out when you leave.

Who Housed?

A few aspects of your editorial

entitled "Home...What Home?

seem worthy of comment. It ap-

That married students in gener-

dents should have no priority in

comment. How long before the

public school system will be called

upon to provide dwellings for mar-

ried high school students?

not necessary anyway.

ity will remain unmarried during

WHEN I GET

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their graduate careers.

modating just about everyone who kind on this subject.

pears to contain several premises, Slants

To the Editor:

field other than teacher education."

What makes it difficult to set up a suitable degree-granting liberal arts program is the sentence inserted later: "This requirement is to be over and above prerequisite and lower division related courses such as mathematics, chemistry and physics."

The Academic Policy committee of the school of lower division with cooperation from other schools on campus are exploring all possibilities within limits set by the board in trying to work out a progarm of 27 hours in technical courses for a degree in the humanities or social science. The program that finally results may not be as strong as it was first hoped possible.

at noon we strongly recommend trying the MU tearoom. It is open to students, faculty and friends. For \$1 you can get all you can eat with waitress service in the rooms to serve the drink and dessert. The dessert is extra so you pay

Hospital Bed

Marie Schubert has spent 65 of her 83 years in a many bottles of the wrong varhospital bed — and thinks

The gentle old lady has been under treatment for osteomyelitis in the Haus der Baumherzigkeit (House Recalling a few weeks ago when of Mercy) in Vienna since

provided in all, or part, by the "Slanted Journalism," we wond- She was 12 when the disease, institution of higher learning in- ered how the other newspaper can bone infection, struck. She was volved; and that, should such hou- be criticized by our budding young operated upon four times in one sing be available, graduate stu- journalists on the editorial board. year, but gradually her condition It seems that the negative view became worse and finally she betaken by the other newspapers gan the hospital stay that has I question both of these state- has been carried to its fullest by never ended.

ments and I contend that no col- our sparkling Barometer. One Marie Wants No Sympathy lege or university should feel ob- wonders where the information But Marie Schubert neither ligated to provide housing for comes from when the Baro quotes needs nor wants sympathy. "I truck safety and operations "rock talk" would be trapped in Gaslight Gave Atmosphere married students in general. various facts, especially from need no mercy," she said. "My through a three-day motor vehicle my brain cavity. Should limited housing be avail- groups who were not approached life is so rich and beautiful. Wars fleet maintenance supervisors While the old miner and a few able, I feel that graduate stud- on the subject. A recent case have upset the world. Envy and Course, Nov. 17-19, at Corvallis. members of the class were dis- fessor talk ciably older than the average col- the noise parade when the Home- pital walls peace is forever. Here insurance, safety and truck trans- at what must have been the main area. lege student should be entitled to coming committee was quoted as one chooses one's friends accord-"squatter's rights" as you term to their reasons for the pairing. ing to their human values, and officials living room. In one of the corit. Making housing available for The general chairman, noise parnot recording to the Provision that it. Making housing available for The general chairman, noise par- not according to the position they and Society of Automotive En- I wondered how many yarns had average married undergraduates ade chairman, or the groups did hold or might hold in the future. gineers. In citing the contraction of the groups average married undergraduates and chairman, or the groups did hold or might hold in the future. gineers. In citing the contract of the groups did hold or might hold in the future. In citing the groups did hold or might hold in the future.

feasible or not - house me!"

To the Editor:

Fred Fessenden

Graduate student

of an already absurd situation. Worn, dog-eared newspapers of their daily life tee, which is headquartered at the magazines, which made me think they pick a subject that is worth-and financial problems. Thou-pennsylvania State University's of how lonely a miner's life must normal undergraduate f i n d s it while and can be backed up with sands of times I was able to see Institute of Public Safety, praised have been. necessary to marry before ob- solid facts. They should not have day defeat night and be happy the college staff and Oregon motor Champion Mine Toured taining his (or her) bachelor's de-beat around the bush with useless about that fact. Never did an truck operators for recognizing the After our cup of coffee, we went from the land of the gold seekers

I have stated that graduate stu- selves. ED. dents and veterans should have

preference. Why? Perhaps I have For Seniors included the latter group because To the Editor:

of a recollection of the conditions It seems there is the mistaken fur coat is flashy as my neighfollowing World War II. I don't idea floating among the seniors bor's. pretend to know how many, if any, that since the studios are not in- Life Has Been Rich veterans are still attending specting class cards before tak- "To put it briefly," she added,

The graduate student has, by because they have been taken of the 20th century. My life has to answer knotty questions on his own choice, elected to remain This is not correct; the Senior been rich and beautiful." in school, often for a period of section of the 1960 Beaver has the Marie Schubert is a very popularing Oregon truckers.

> Sincerely, Dick LeGore Senior Class Treasurer

I'LL LIVE IN THE CITY SEE AND EVERY MORNING I'LL GET UP

ZOOM INTO THE COUNTRY!

CLIMB INTO MY SPORTS CAR AND

Is Life Scene

ther adolescent viewpoint that life has been wonderful to "I'm getting married whether it's

al need housing which should be the Baro ran an editorial on she was 18. **OSC Given Praise**

For Trucker Course

ambition reign. Inside these hos- The course is backed by top fleet, cussing the rocks, I took a look

deserves it) is reaching the limit. If the editorial board really Other people never have time to Chairman of the national commit- worn, dog-eared newspapers and fusing dynamite. alarm clock remind me of office one's doing it is not worthy of Yours for a better newspaper, hours in the morning. Never was Tom Connell '60 I forced to fight for money all visors.

Jim Hamner '62 day long.

Pay Jaren '60 "I was able to write poems, al-The facts spoke for them-though I have absolutely no talent at all. I could read interesting novels and literature. Even small presents make me happy, and I don't have to worry whether my Automotive Engineers.

schools under a formal program; ing pictures that these pictures "destiny has permitted me to be parts manufacturers have ac- In the mine certain spots were any argument in their favor is will be placed in the Senior sec-completely myself, which is not maintenance and operations both-

You will note that I am not necessarily advocating college housing for any married students. However, if it is available it does not follow that it should be parcelled out indiscriminately. To believe otherwise is to take the ra-Kurt Engelstad large number of physicians from



Dr. Riley is one of a number

of doctors who will give papers at

the meeting expected to attract a

throughout the Northwest. Guest

lecturer will be Dr. Joseph Lee Hollander, associate professor of













THOSE FELLOWS IN TH' BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENPOLLMENT.

OSC Bohemia Mining Trip As you read today's column, this reporter will be arriving in Brings Thoughts to Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was received in our office from an anonymous contributor and it is the account of a student's experiences on a field trip to the Bohemia mining area.

After touring the Champior

mine, we got into the cars and

Shortly thereafter, our geologi-

BUSINESS STAFF

From the land of tests, frats, Lots of excitement early last hunting girls we went to the land good ore which is being left for and on Saturday, morning, various Saturday morning as the city's of mountains, trees, birds, under- a more economical age than our. workshops were held for discusvolunteer firemen screamed off ground tunnels, and relic of the After an hour we emerged from sion and evaluation of student terson, Mike Laurs, Jerry Davis, to a fire alarm at the Sackett "Get rich quick" mining days, the water-dripping tunnel into union programs. cafeteria. Wonder how breakfast Many things were to be enjoyed brightsunlight. and learned on this two-day trip old Processing Mill Is Large

to house the miners of an earlier early automation days. era. He invited us in and put on a pot of coffee.

drove to the crest of the moun-We then spotted the many rock tain. Again I thought of the old samples which were just lying miner's climbing of this mounaround collecting rock dust from tain by foot. Surely, if he worked the nearby mines. One of the on the ground surface a great Oregon State College's school of more inquisitive members of the deal, he would have one leg that engineering and industrial arts group began quizzing him about was shorter than the other. From was commended today by the the contents of the rocks. Being here we proceeded to the mine National Committee for Motor rather dense on the subject of of mines, or so we had been told. Fleet Supervisor Training for the rocks, I could only keep my ears the Musick mine. Here we would

tened in the gaslight to the promine and picked up rock sambeen spun around that stove on In citing the college, Richard O. cold winter's evenings. In the these things over in my mind. Bennett, of Washington, D. C., room there were also many wellone stick of dynammite and had cal history lesson was to end, and

> we would begin our drive back need for practical training of on a tour of the old Champion to the land of the diamond seek motor fleet maintenance super- mine. Having seen only an open ers. copper mine, I didn't know what Course Director is R. W. Boubel, to expect. A mine tunnel, I assistant professor of Mechanical learned, must be blasted out of engineering, who is accepting registrations at the college in Corhard work is put forth to gain the college in Corhard work is put fort

vallis. Program Chairman is Earl only a few yards of headway. As Marks, representing the Society of we walked deeper and deeper into the "belly" of the mountain, Leading Oregon motor fleet op- I felt like one of the seven erators, insurance and training dwarfs marching to work. (Howspecialists and representatives of ever, I didn't expect to see Snow Fred Warned nationally known truck, tire, and White back at camp.)

Beaver pictures for seniors must cepted appointments as special pointed out and much history was be scheduled this term in order to tion of the 1960 Beaver simply possible for the average human instructors, and will be available related to us by our guide. We get into the yearbook

> A GREAT «IDEA» MAN!



Plato spent most of his adult life trying to prove his philosophical premise; namely, that real things are but the copies of ideas, and that the ideas themselves are the objects of true

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The MU Is YOU

By JANET FISHER

Thirteen Oregon State College 34 colleges. students from the MU Activity Council and Board of Directors, and two MU staff members left early last Thursday morning for the Region 11 Conference of the Association of College Unions at the University of Idaho at Mos-

The OSC groups joined students from California and other Oregon colleges, traveling to Idaho on two chartered busses. Lunch eaten at the new Portland State College Student Union. Here several more students joined the group, including two students who had flown over from the University of Hawaii. Many delegates were gifted with Hawaiian leis brought over by the two.

Another stop was made at the Whitman College Student Union in Walla Walla, Wash., where an evening snack was

The group arrived in Moscow Thursday night in time to hear some musical entertainment by students from the University of Idaho. The ACU delegates were housed at various sororities and fraternities.

The conference started out with kick-off, banquet-type break- the MU Board of Directors; staff fast. The named theme of the members, Mrs. Tracy Johnson coference was the "You and I and Duane Fitzgerald; and Acdances, football, and husband- were shown where there is still in Union." Throughout Friday tivity Council members, Larry

During Friday luncheon, the delegates were entertained by the Vandaleers, University of Idaho We then took a tour through an choral group. Idaho potatoes Upon arriving at this seemingly old processing mill used by the were presented to the two deleout-of-the-modern world spot, we mines of the area. The milli was gates from the University of were met by a bewhiskered old much bigger than I had expected Hawaii, which had just come into gent that looked every bit the it to be for this county. But as the ASU Region 11. Oregon State eart of the old prospector, minus we were told, it takes a lot of College received recognition for his donkey. He was cleaming out rock to get an ounce of usable having the largest student dele one of the many large rooming material. The mill was very inhouses that, in former days, used teresting and suggestive of the ference. Overall attendance of the

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conference was 225, including stu-

MU Barometer Representative dents and faculty members from At the Friday night banquet Dick Seideman, OSC MU president, was introduced as the new region 11 president. Banquet speaker, Dr. Chester A. Berry, ACU president, spoke on the "Uniqueness of the Union." Hawaiian dances and songs were presented for entertainment by

Barbara Fukuoka and Robert

Jardin, University of Hawaii

The California and Oregon delegates left Idaho at noon Saturday, again on the chartered busses. Lunch stop was at the Washington State University Student Union in Pullman, The group reached Boardman

Ore. for dinner at "The Hitchin Post" restaurant. Here the group danced and sang to the music of Kent Grigg from the University of California on the banjo, and Janet Fisher, OSC, on the piano. After a midnight snack in Portland, the group returned to their home campuses, tired, but for the most part satisfied with a good trip and a good conference. OSC delegates were Dick Seid

eman and Gary Edelbrock, from Walker, Jack Thurber, Barbara Barbara Plass, Judy Hought Carolyn Bergen and Janet Fisher

Oregon State College seniors must have a class card in order

Student Recovers From Ditch Roll

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1st Prize -- \$10.00 Cash Al Couper, Reed Lodge

2nd Prize -- \$5.00 in Trade

James Kato, 429 N. 14th 3rd Prize -- \$3.00 in Trade

Michael Healy, Chem. Dept. OSC 4th Prize -- \$3.00 in Trade

B. H. Nielson, 830 N. 23rd 5th Prize -- \$3.00 in Trade David Russell, 2121 Monroe St.

Prizes have been mailed!

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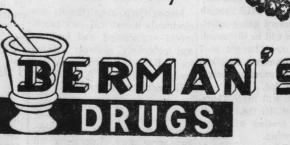
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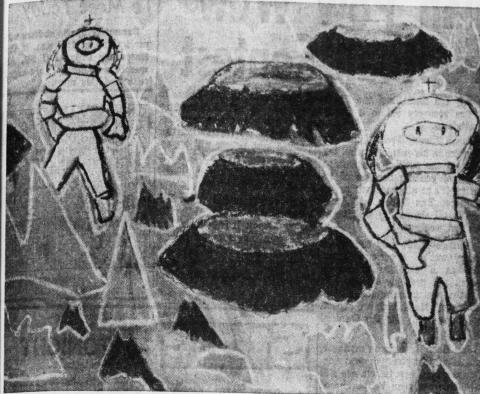
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Look Your Best - - -- - - Wear Jewelry





"MOON" shown here was drawn by Kazuho Matsui, a second grader, at Toho Gakuen Elementary School in Japan. Little Matsui is one of the students out of 2 classes of 36 pupils each that has sent their pictures to OSC. The pictures done by the second graders are now on display in Kidder hall. The exhibit will last from Nov. 9th to Dec. 1st.

Japanese Children's Paintings Now On Exhibit in Kidder Hall

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space stories very much. You

In our drawing lesson our

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The pictures were matted and arranged for display by Iman-professor Panel Review uel Pilidakis, assistant professor of art. Pilidakis is also in charge of the exhibit.

The arrival of the exhibit to laks On Nove OSC was made possible by Dr. student counselor. The exhibit ideas in teaching methods and to the Family Life Department on show the results of the efforts of Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in MU 105.

The original letter sent from Japan to OSC by the children of

Governor Praises New Tourist Group

SALEM (UPI)-Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday praised a new tourist travel promotion plan called 40 Million For One Club."

statewide coordinating tourist program that will make Oregon the riendliest tourist host among the ninth series of "Books for our

The program is designed to en-ist cooperation of local chambers of commerce in the training of rsonnel in tourist service indus-Farm Federation ries to give maximum assistant

It gots its title from the fact that each tourist visiting Oregon as induced to spend one more day in the state the annual tourist ome would be boosted by 40 Farm Bureau Federation holding

Superstition Stomp' the national organization that re-establishment of the old concept Theme of Co-Rec

"Superstition Stomp" is the heme of the co-recreational activities being held this Friday of November in the lath of November in the Stomp of the American Farm Bureau Federation, criticized the U.S. the 13th of November in the Justice Department for some of to 11 p.m. The event is sponsored its recent decisions regarding waby Co-Recreation which is a bra-Butler urged immediate naich of the Women's Recreation tional legislation to protect water

Events planned for the evening nclude dancing, ping pong, voley ball, bingo, card games, darts, wimming and basketball. All tudents may participate in the ectivities offered. This evening one of three that will be onsored by Co-Rec during the

nfirmary Satire s Broadcasted

"Campus Comments," a stulent information program, will be presented tonight at 10:30 Washington in particular as though on KFLY radio, 1240 on the dial. Tonight's program will be a satire on the college infirmary. Jerry Davis '61, MU radio committee chairman, encourages OSC students to listen to the

Their habits are a nuisance in Loggers-have your equipment cities and a menace in the forhecked for fire safety. The pay- ests. Always use your car ashtray check you save may be your own. and you will help "Keep Oregon elp "Keep Oregon Green". Green".

could choose any one of the four titles, "The Moon," "The Sun," draw pictures about them. Our pictures and stories tell you what we think of space and we hope you will enjoy looking at

them. Good-by. Grade II Toho Gakuen

Imanuel Pilidakis explained that Committee. he exhibit is an excellent example of the schematic age all children of the world go through, Aero-Space Age mall translated explanation for children in other lands may al- in that they as individuals develand ideas in their environment,

was arranged for when Dr. Simery leady chatterly shown that the subject of leavener was in Tokyo last April. Lawrence will be the subject of Lecture Topic to Be erville was in Tokyo last April. a panel review by Protessors J. The idea behind the display is to A. Haislip of the English Depart-

"The National Support and Patthe children to those interested.

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Sigma society, national biological honorary, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Sigma society, national biological honorary, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17. The meeting will be held in MU Dr. Kirkendall, who has written

widely in the area of family life education, will view the book as Dr. Dornfeld, chairman of the interest to anyone in similar a serious presentation of a mean-department of zoology at Oregon fields of work. Refreshments will ingful problem in human rela-State College, is a cell biologist. be served. He also serves on the reviewing Lady Chatterley's Lover was board for research apointments recently banned by the post-mast- of the American Cancer Society, Alumni Directors Hatfield told the Oregon Motor Court Association that the Club overruled by the circuit court of feld is his work in tissue culture

To Meet Friday is a "dynamic new concept in a appeal. The book, written in 1928, and time lapse photographic tech-

is now on sale in the book store. niques in the study of the phy-

The review, the first in the siology of cell division.

Water Fight Urged

ONTARIO (UPI) - The Oregon

its 28th annual convention here was told Monday by an official of

of state administration and con-

trol of water rights must be fought

He said the Justice Department

constantly contends that state

water laws do not apply to fed-

A Senate measure which would

create a power corporation was

attacked by Butler, who said

residents of the Pacific North-

west should take a good look at this socialistic proposal and then

bury it deep in the Pacific ocean.

Gerald W. Detering, Oregon

Farm Bureau Federation presi

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The convention lasts through

"Fire-flippers" are those who

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Time", promises to continue the WOLF CRIES atmosphere of intellectual contro-EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI) versy traditionally associated with A farmer named Charles Wolf reported the loss of one pig.

Christmas Tree Forms Due Friday **OSC Engineer**

Application forms will be due Friday at 5 p.m. for sophomores interested in decorating the class Christmas tree for the MU Christmas party. Open positions include a general chair manship and committee weekers. To Committee

at OSC, presented a progress report to the technical committee or the irrigation engineering research project at a meeting at Co-

presented a paper titled "The adaptation of sprinkler irrigation

nature in such a way that dupli- ly Eaton '63, song leader. cation can be avoided among the Other newly-elected officers are through self-liquidating processes Corvallis since the war. He has our foreign students come. several states. In this way each Beth Sather '63, student board re- which also pay the dormitory buil- been the president of the Civic Last January Dr. Simerville state can approach a problem in presentative; Marie Durette '63, dings. a different manner. The technical AIS representative; Jean Mobley, committees make an annual re- '63, intramurals representative; view of progress made on the Marian Everett '63, in ner hall building with a large asphalt several states. In this way each representative; Lola Bessey '63, paved area around it to provide state will have an opportunity to and Christene Granville '63, schobecome familiar with the progress larship chairmen; and Joyce of trucks. The architects for the

Wolfe also attended a meeting tempts to study the need for re- '63, and Judy Lowe '63.

Gives Report

Other representitives from OSC were Dr. H. B. Cheney, head of the Soils Department; Dr. D. D. "Mars," "The Universe," and Evans, associate professor of soils C. M. Gilmore, professor of bacteriology; and G. L. Ashcroft, instructor in soils. Wolfe was elected secretary and chairman for the drainage Technical Committee for the forthcoming year. Cheney was elected vice-chairman for the Elementary School Western Soils and Water Research

op individual concepts of things and ideas in their environment

and of things yet still in the un- Ken Ralston, chief of manufacsolved scientific stage. The pic-turing engineering at Boeing Air- other six-year term in the Senate tures in Kidder Hall fully display plane Company, will talk on "The if his health permitted. the surprising knowledge children Role of Manufacturing Engineers Another question asked Neucan acquire through different me- in the Aero-Space Industry," berger was whether he felt it diums such as, books, magazines, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the would hurt his chances of re-elecciety of Tool Engineers.

> tical application of engineering knowledge in the material formcomponents.

This program is open to the public and should be of special

tors and special guests will meet Friday from 3-5 to discuss many topics, one being the carillon bells and when they should be played. About 40 people will attend, according to Robert Knoll, alumni director.

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> Miller '62, fire marshal. Floor representatives are Joella

of the Western Soil and Water Morton '63, Elaine Will '63 and Research Committee which at- Mary Jo Bailey '60, Linda Bates search in the soil and water Previously elected in the spring Assistant ...

area in the entire western region. term were Reba Jo Nelson '62, Edi. Page Editor. Nelson Pickett year. Their purpose is to make recom- president; Sara Narkaus '60, teamendations for specific research surer; Thelma Greenfield '62, soneeded in the soil and water cial chairman; and Mary Jo Bai-

Neuberger Set To Run Again

of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) at a question-and-answer period during the Chamber of Commerce Forum meeting.

Neuberger, who was operated on for cancer last year, is up for re-election in 1960. He previously had indicated he would seek an-

Memorial Union Building, room tion if he was opposed by Sen. 208. This program is sponsored Wayne Morse. The senator did not by the Oregon State College stu-feel it would. He said: "Senator dent chapter of the American So- Morse is a brilliant man who undoubtedly has a substantial follow-Ralston will discuss the prac- ing in Oregon politics, but I have

SIAC Investigation

PORTLAND (UPI)-Rep. Keith Skelton (D-Eugene) Monday suggested that practices and procedures of the State Industrial Accident Commission be investigated. Skelton made the suggestion to

the Legislative Interim Committee on Labor-Management Relations. "Many evils flourish that de prive injured workers of their full right to compensation," Skelton

He said many workers have difficulty getting adequate redress and often have to take the expen-

Specifications

dormitory food service storage, refrigeration and meat cutting building for Oregon State College day by the physical plant and dormitory offices.

cated east of the forest products Recent elections held for dorm laboratory on the Philomath road, girls: Sandra Shaw '63, vice- cutting for Oregon State's dorm- siblitiy to the editorial writing Dr. Simerville, head of the of- Dr. Simerville invites any and

Service entrances are tentative-

project are Burns, Bear, McNeil

Night Editor

'Beaver' Orders To Be Collected

Beaver sales orders will be collected from Sackett D Wednesday, and Acacia Thursday, during the evening meal.

Salesgirls request students to have a table set up in the cafeteria from which to operate an to have their cash or checks

were submitted to architects Monday by the physical plant and den nitory offices. The building, which will be lo- Town Lawyer

Mix is a graduate of Mich-throughout Asia to acquaint her-

The building will be paid for igan University and has been in self with the cultures from which tries about which we hear so and OSC Music Association for left for a 33,000 mile journey that the past five year.. He is also actook her throughout Asia, Japan ly planned for the east side of the tive in many other community af- the Philippines, Korea and Indo-

All students and faculty who er students, and families of stu-

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Counselor's Display

selor, has traveled extensively

nesia. Staying with friends, form-

dents, she visited Hong Kong,

Taiwan, Celon, Burma, Nepal and

gifts and souvenirs from all parts of the world. On a bookcase is Thialand. hand carved, lacquered jewel In addition to these there are case with an oriental design done tea cups from Japan, an ornate n mother of pearl. This particular rug from Kashmir, Batique tex-Robert Mix, a Corvallis attor- box was a gift to Dr. Clara tiles from Indonesia and a hand

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By GWIL EVANS Barometer Sports Editor

University of Southern California's Mike McKeever ball squad will journey to Seattle Barometer Board of football exforgot why he was playing football when he fell elbow- Washington Frosh. first upon Cal's Steve Bates. Bate's facial injuries attest | The Rook team has beaten to the fact that some players give in to the pressure to Oregon so far this season. win and do not remember that football is great today that four of his top players are tied for last moved all the way More Tickets because good sportsmanship and fair play have made it injured and probably won't make up to fourth.

If this were the first time that such a thing had Felix Mazzacco, starting right week of picking as he was fooled been blamed on McKeever or if Cal's coach Pete Elliott back; Gary Casey, best wingback Evans and Ed Deyoe took adfrequently protested plays by his opponents, it would be on the squad; and Roy Jones, easy to say, "It can't be as bad as all that." But the fact 6-7, 250 pound tackle. is that McKeever had been penalized three times on the two preceding Saturdays for roughness and though not left at home. Other OSC starters penalized on the Bates incident, he was ejected later in for Saturday include Ken Haack the Cal game for roughing up quarterback Pete Olson.

Films Show Kapp Hurt

Keever using the same tactics against Bate's predeces- tailback; Al Biancani, wingback; sor, Joe Kapp. Kapp was lucky enough to leave the game and Ernie Thomsen, fullback. without injuries. Records show that Pete Elliott has never before protested the actions of an opposing player.

er before protested the actions of an opposing player.

In a three-point resolution, the Associated Students

Dietzel Claims of University of California are backing up Pete Elliott's objections and have asked that Cal refuse to participate in any athletic competition in which Mike McKeever is Refs Errored a team member. Further, they asked that McKeever be suspended from play for a reasonable length of time and finally that the Big Five set up penalties for any Paul Dietzel claimed Monday players involved in similar unsportsmanlike conduct.

McKeever Must Change

Mike McKeever must learn how to play football without the unnecessary roughness and when he does learn, he'll be qualified to continue in athletic competition so that he and others can benefit from fair play and sportsmanship. The three points of the ASUC plan offer some good suggestions, we hope that the Big Five, officials. Athletic Association of Western Universities, will make use of them to prevent another such incident.

What with the Pacific Coast Conference breaking up nation's longest current winning last spring and the football gate receipts lower this year, the athletic construction program has been somewhat crimped. As a result of this Spec Keene, athletic director, has commented, "We are not contemplating any immedi- charges. ate construction." With the dissolution of the PCC, Oregon State lost its \$60-70 thousand annual cut of the conference funds. This money came from Rose Bowl gate receipts in addition to radio and television rights.

Keene Is Waiting

Keene has explained that the athletic department is Just waiting now to see what is going to happen regard- kled" an LSU linebacker who was guests. ing coast conferences, etc. In order to make up for the in line to stop Neyle Sollee who An OSC alumni executive comed when introduced to 12-year-old \$60-70 thousand dollars which won't be coming in, the stepped down the sidelines to mittee was formed in the Seattle Billy Porter at a meeting of the department is working on further intersectional sports clashes in order to make the athletic budget balance.

Included in the now far-distant future for building is the construction of a rook baseball field on college land west of Parker Stadium. Besides the baseball field, plans are for construction of more seating on Bell field. These plans have to take a back seat for now to the more immediate problem of getting the athletic budget to

Trojans Climb To Third Spot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Syracuse, NEW YORK (UPI)—The United try-outs. The requirements for first Eastern team other than Press International major college membership are: 100-yard dash. Army ever to top United Press football ratings (first-place votes 11.6; 120 yard low hurdles, 16.0; International's major college foot- and won-lost records in parenball ratings, replaced Louisiana theses): State in first place today but led

1. Syracuse (19) (7-0)

Texas by only nine points. Syracuse edged Penn State last 2. Texas (9) (8-0) Saturday, 20-18, in a clash of per-3. Southern Cal (4) (7-0) fect record teams. This triumph, coupled with Louisiana State's surprise loss to Tennessee and 6. Northwestern (6-1) Wisconsin's upset of Northwestern, enabled Syracuse to make 7. Mississippi (7-1) 8. Auburn (6-1) its first appearance in the No. 1 9. Penn State (7-1) spot since the ratings were inaugurated in 1950. Syracuse was 10. Tennessee (5-1-1) third last week behind LSU and

Northwestern. Baylor, advanced from fourth to lowa, 4; 17 (tie), Michigan State second and Southern California, and Arkansas, 3 each; 19 (tie), moved from fifth to third in the Christian, 1 each. latest balloting by the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI. Syracuse and Southern California (both 7-0) and Texas (8-0) are the only perfect-record teams

in the top 10. LSU slipped to fourth after leading the ratings the last four weeks of the 1958 season and the first seven of the current campaign. Wisconsin advanced from eighth to fifth and Northwestern dropped from second to sixth. Mississippi was seventh, Auburn eighth, Penn State ninth and Tennessee 10th.

Tennessee, which snapped Louisiana State's 19-game winning streak after smashing Auburn's 24-game unbeaten string earlier in the season, was the only newcomer in the top 10. Tennessee replaced Washington.

Clemson, Georgia, Washington Georgia Tech, Oregon, Iowa Michigan State, Arkansas, Texas Christian and North Texas State rounded out the first 20 in that order. No other teams received votes this week.

BOCKMAN TO SCOUT PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Eddie Bockman, a former first baseman with the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates, will serve as a scout on the Pacific Coast for the Philadelphia Phillies, was announced today.

North Friday

Friday to play the University of perts.

the trip to Seattle. They include

but the other definitely will be for the year. atis and Jeff Harris, tackles; George Gnoss and Fred Miller. Movies of last year's Cal-USC game showed Mc- guards; John Farrell, center; Lad Horn, blocking back; Dick Brooks,

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) Louisiana State football coach night that Tennessee scored its 14-13 upset on the Tigers last week on three rules infractions.

Speaking before a televised meeting of the Baton Rouge Quarterbacks Club, the LSU coach said, "We're not complaining, but we think it's a shame to lose one like that. I've already mentioned it to the man in charge of the

The loss cost LSU its top national ranking and snapped the

Athletic officials at the University of Tennessee refused comment on any portion of Dietzel's

tion" when he took the snap on the Tiger 33 and passed 19 yards to Don Leake on the 14. He said a Volunteer lineman was offsides on the same play

It was the final and fateful touchdown of the game.

Sports Fraternity Has Tryouts Today

ary fraternity, will hold fall term try-outs today from 4:15 to 6:00 from Aug. 1957 through the 1959 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tryouts will be held once every week for the remainder of kirk in developing young players. the term. Anyone may try for membership at any one of the membership are: 100-yard dash, jump, 17 feet; 16 pound shot put, 30 feet; 20 foot rope climb, 12 Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 19. seconds; baseball throw, 250, or javelin throw 120 feet; football punt, 120 feet; 100 yard swim, 1 minute, 45 seconds; 1 mile run 6 minutes; front hand spring, landing on feet; hand stand, 10 seconds; fence vault, chin high; scholarship, elibible for varsity

The fraternity gained only one member last year, Richard Walsh, 11, Clemson, 50; 12, Georgia, who is now at Annapolis. In '57 26; 13, Washington, 21; 14, Geor-Texas, a one-point victor over gia Tech, 12; 15, Oregon, 9; 16, they added three members.

competition.

Beaver pictures for seniors must easy winner over West Virginia, North Texas State and Texas be scheduled this term in order to get into the yearbook.

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Where All The Fellows Meet

the collegiate grid ranks provided the year in the standings on the to Corvallis this Saturday.

Michael dropped from first to third and Arden Olson who was

Michael had the year's vantage of Michael's misfortunes to move past him into a tie for 6-7, 250 pound tackle. to move past him into a tie for Increased demand for gridiron Lazark has a chance of playing the top spot with 36-13-1 records tickets to the annual OSC-U of O

case of root beer".

experts missed the LSU vs. Ten- student price of \$2, and will be nessee battle. Other tough games sold to students on a first-come last week were the Purdue vs. first-serve basis. The tickets will Michigan St. and Stanford vs. be reserved and the seats will UCLA grid wars which each be in the OSC rooting section. claimed six wrong guesses. picking left in the root beer race, game. a tight battle looms for the upper

who rest in seventh sopt. The contests on the list for this weekend hold a strong promise are expected to last only a short of providing another change in time.

the standings come Sunday. With what could be the toughest contest could easily go either

100 People Attend Pregame Program

Seattle area pregame UW-OSC only by prompt participation can gathering Friday at the Olympic the brackets be filled out in time Hotel, where James (Tommy) for the winners to schedule their Prothro Jr. head football coach; Amby Frederick, general alumni intramural sports director. president from Portland; and G. Glenn Glass "was clearly in mo- W. Holcomb, institute representa-

Prothro talked about the football team, Frederick about the "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame alumni works, and Holcomb three decades ago, was stopped spoke about the new OSC liberal in his tracks Monday by a mem-On the next play, Dietzel said a arts. The OSC Band and rally ber of the Memphis Boys Town blocking back "practically tac- also appeared and entertained the football team.

area at a Saturday morning ga- Memphis Quarterback Club. thering, according to Robert Knoll alumni director.

HIRE FORMER MANAGER KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) The Kansas City Athletics have hired former manager Harry Night Editor Craft to help with the club's player development program. Craft, who managed the club season, will work with ex-New York Yankee star George Sel-

TELEVISE HOLIDAY BOWL NEW YORK (UPI)-The third annual Holiday Bowl football running high jump, according to of the National Association of Inheight and weight; running broad ter-Collegiate Athletics (NAIA) will be televised (CBS) from St.

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MAGOO CARTOON

one of the biggest shakeups of of the 1959 season brings Stanford rently leading the Big Ten. On another weekend, the In-touchdown. Each team has a 2-6 won and dians dropped a two pointer to Coach Tommy Prothro plans no office, telephone reservations for

To Be on Sale

Olson was way above everyone State College students has brought for the week as he tabbed nine an announcement by Business and Bob Stiles, ends; Ben Gas- contest right to move into the Manager, Jim Barratt that an receiving end of the "race for a additional 300 tickets have been secured and will go on sale today Fooled by one of the biggest in Gill Coliseum.

upsets of the year all eight of the Tickets will go on sale for the Student body cards must accom-With only three weekends of pany tickets for entrace into the

division. Only two games separate student cries for tickets showed Olson who is fourth and Ed Tobey that a bigger seating section was need. U of O was reluctant in issuing more tickets. The tickets

With what could be the toughest test of the year, nine of the ten Only 2 Golfers Report Scores

Two second round intramural golf scores have been turned at he Intramural Office. Mike Malmros '63 defeated John Gill '60 and Ken Weleber won by forfeit over Bill Hedlund '63.

"Golf is an individual sport and next matches,' 'said Jim Dixon,

"Guitar," Billy replied.

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5. It's very constricting
8. Berries in Bronx?
12. Repulsive type

13. Fail without 14. Sundry assort-

15. Make it dill-y and it's a Swedish____ 17. Not a woman 18. Nut who sounds

buggy 19. Odd-balls are made cigarettes (not Kools!) 26. Doggy frosh

47. Heel's alter ego

48. Snicker____ 49. Old card game; go away

sheep 30. Goofiest 31. Not a pro' 32. Numbers' 35. Baby beds 36. Kool, from the wrong end, see 37. Pound of snoozy 44. Unbalanced upper
46. Subject of
Mexican bull

39. Cheer from the bottom up
41. Not a bit odd

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ington recovery led to a Husky addition to the various Beaver agencies and the Coliseum ticket

loss record, but both have exper- Southern Cal, which is the best changes in his regular lineup, but reserved seat tickets will be ac-The major changes came at jenced many close games. Stan- team in the west, and earlier in at least one position was causing cepted by calling PLaza 3-7501 in each end of the ladder as Don ford, for example, lost by two the season Oregon was able to a lot of concern because of indefeat the Indians by only one juries. It's at wingback, where Art are priced at \$3.50 each. Gilmore, Ron Miller and Amos Stanford's team will arrive Fri-Oregon State's record is similar, Marsh all showed up with injur- day and stay at the Al-Ray in naving lost by one touchdown or ies last weekend.

> Gilmore is the only one whose injury was of a serious nature. grid team has stopped at Corfumbles against Washington last He has a shoulder dislocation vallis' neighboring city, said John week. They were forced to kick which will probably sideline him H. Eggers, sports publicity direcfor the remainder of the season. Miller and Marsh both are expected to be ready for the Stanford

Jim Barratt, business manager points out that plenty of good side needed by the Barometer Sports line reserved seat tickets are stil Department to take pictures of available and can be purchased

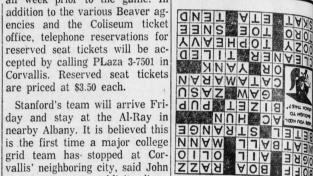
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