

# OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

## Tickets On Sale To Week's Show

Tickets for the Music and Speech departments' musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," which will open tonight for a five-night run, will go on sale today at the College Playhouse box office.

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### Board to Convene On OSC Campus

Recommendations of the Oregon State College Liberal Arts policy committee are to be presented Tuesday, Dec. 8, to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education at its meeting in the Memorial Union.

Proposed minor will first be presented by the board's curricula committee when it meets Monday.

General arts minors will be submitted in written form by the Liberal Arts Policy committee to the curricula committee. Headed by Ralph Colby, dean of lower division at Oregon State, the committee has met with Chancellor Richards three times to work out minors for the proposed liberal arts degree for OSC.

Action by the curricula committee and the state board will be on an informal basis. If approved by these groups it will be submitted to the chancellor's office to go through regular channels.

The program is tentatively approved, it will be submitted to the board at its January meeting for final consideration.

The two-day session scheduled at Oregon State by the state board includes meetings of the buildings and grounds committee and the finance committee in addition to the curricula group's meeting. Monday will be devoted to committee work, with the board meeting slated for Tuesday.

The meeting will be open to representatives of the press. Unless construction noise is high, the group will convene in MU 105.

### Kilauea Spout Abruptly Ends

**VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI)**—Kilauea Iki's third eruption this week came to an abrupt halt today night, only nine hours after it had sped molten lava record-breaking 1,700 feet into the air.

The spectacular fountain had been maintaining a height of 600 feet when it suddenly stopped at 9:49 p.m. h.s.t.

The eruption, biggest ever recorded in Hawaii, reached an all-time high of 1,700 feet at 12:53 p.m. Sunday. The geysers varied between 600 and 1,000 feet until the series of eruptions lasted approximately 24 1/2 hours. The first lasted seven days and the second 16 hours.

Thousands of spectators watched the lava Sunday to portend Kilauea Iki's greatest performance; however, Hawaii National Park rangers closed observation points around the rim of the volcano's crater because of the heavy fallout of volcanic ash and pumice.

The series of eruptions dumped more than 46 million cubic yards of lava into the crater, creating a lava lake 350 feet deep.

The volcano erupted for the third time with a small fountain of molten lava Thursday night. After two hours, the geyser had grown to 700 feet. Twelve hours later, the fountain spouted 1,700 feet into the air in its greatest performance to date. The spectacular eruption drew spectators from a ride a mile away.

Hawaiian volcano observatory officials said it was impossible to predict whether Kilauea Iki would remain inactive. They said the volcano could erupt again at any time—or lay dormant for years.

### Rainless Few Days Due In This Area

The weather man said today there would be little precipitation in Oregon most of this week, but there may be considerable cloudiness.

A storm front 400 miles off Hoquiam, Wash., is moving northeastward, and a few showers in the northwest Oregon may result tonight and Tuesday.

Otherwise the five-day outlook sees no rainfall until the end of the week when a stronger storm system in the western Pacific will bring rain over most of western Oregon.

Temperatures will be seasonably mild in the Willamette valley with no freezing expected.

### Christmas Tree Decorating Set By All Classes

Decorating the 18-foot-tall Christmas tree for the MU lounge will begin Friday, according to Margie Bowker '62, co-chairman of decorations for the MU Christmas party. Interested students are invited to help the main decoration committee.

Decorating of the tree will be one of the many special events planned for this week preceding the annual Christmas party to be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The party for the children of the faculty and married students is sponsored by the MU hospitality committee and is under the chairmanship of Shelly Stadheim '61.

Four smaller trees will be decorated by the four classes. A trophy will be presented to the class having the most original decorations and it will be displayed in the MU trophy case the week following the party. Judging of the trees will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday by three OSC faculty members.

The main event of the party program will be the arrival of Santa Claus, played by Jim Gordon '60, and Frosty the Snowman, Ed Deyoe '60, who will hand out candy canes to the children.

A breakfast will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. for the MU Christmas party chairman and the students helping with the decorations.

### ROTC Cadets Get Promotions

The Air Force ROTC cadet wing of Oregon State College announced the promotions of 22 cadet officers. The promotions were the first given by the newly formed cadet promotion board which was recently established.

Cadets gaining permanent promotion to the rank of cadet major are: Duane Epps, Dale Johnson, Larry Massey, James Phillips, W. L. Reiersgaard, and Gustav Wendland, all '60.

Those obtaining temporary promotion to cadet major are: Robert Green '60, L. D. Mendenhall '60, and Duane Schamborn '60.

Second lieutenants gaining the rank of cadet first lieutenant are: Dick Akita, William Faust, Darrell Horn, Robert Laurs, Russell Maddox, Alexander McDermott, James McDonald, Dennis Spenseller, and Robert Wallin, all '61.

The temporary rank of cadet first lieutenant was awarded to: John Christianson, Michael Harris, Daryl Jones, and Lonny Kelley, all '61.

### LOW TEMPERATURE SPREAD

**STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)**—Science may soon solve one of the American housewife's most annoying problems—how to keep butter soft so it will spread.

Researchers at Oklahoma State University will try to develop a commercially feasible method of rearranging the molecules in milk fat so the butter will not get so hard while under refrigeration.

### WCA Grounds F-27s Pending Checkup

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—West Coast Airlines has voluntarily grounded the company's six Fairchild F-27 turbo-prop planes, pending a precautionary check of the horizontal tail surfaces, the firm said Sunday.

One of the F-27's has already been returned to service and the others will follow within the next two days, the company said. West Coast and other airlines flying the turbo-prop transport were requested by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., to make a visual check of the elevator control surface, at the point where it joins the elevator spar.

Regular schedules were being maintained as much as possible with the company's fleet of 14 F-27's.

In addition to WCA, other U. S. scheduled airlines flying the F-27 include: Aloha, Bonanza, North-West Consolidated, Ozark, Pacific, Piedmont and Wien Alaska.

### Dad's Weekend Forms Available

Application forms are now available in MU east bay for Dad's Weekend Chairman. Dad's Weekend is held annually each winter term, this year on the weekend of Feb. 18-21. Deadline for applications is Monday Dec. 7.

### Phi Kappa Phi Lists Initiates

Thirty-four seniors and graduates were initiated Thursday, Nov. 19 into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society.

Those initiated were: George Eyre Andrews, Mary Ellen Atzbaugh, Patrick Robert Callis, John Keith Carswell, Leonard Frank Chandler, Pamela Gertrude Clayton, Jack Douglas Cluberton, Jill Lucille Cummings, Frederick Norman Fritsch, Susan Lee Jameson, John Wallace Keizer, Elaine Marlys Kleven, Brian Lester McNeal, Cynthia Cox Menard, Gary Lee Moore and Norman Lee Murray.

Others were Daniel Odell Oldfather, Ralph Avery Purves, Louis Joseph Snyder, Garland Ragner Sprick, Rosemary Sullivan, Ardith Ann Sump, Patricia Ruley Williams, Virginia Jean Wood, Judith Ann Baily, Richard Lyle Bunt, Richard Morrow Fryer, Dick Howard Gipson, John Clifford Kula, John Stanley Mothershead, Andrew Christian Peterson, Jr., Ellen Marie Zulauf, Walter Herbert Kennick and Charles Roy.

Following the ceremony a short business meeting was held electing George Andrews as student vice president and Patricia Williams as student secretary.

Dr. William E. Caldwell showed slides of his "Family Safari" after the banquet and Dr. Caldwell's four children told about each picture.

### Two OSC Students Get Newman Posts

Two students from the Oregon State College chapter of the Newman Club were elected as officers of the Northwest Province of the National Newman Club Federation at a convention at University of Washington during Thanksgiving vacation.

Ken McGuire, president of the OSC chapter, was elected president of the Northwest Province. Rose Ellen Hope '62 is now province secretary. McGuire, a graduate student in the School of Agriculture, will represent OSC and the Northwest Province at the National Newman Club Federation convention at Purdue University, Indiana, during Christmas vacation.

The province convention, attended by more than 100 students from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, had as its speakers Archbishop Thomas Connolly of Seattle, Bishop Flanagan of Juneau, Alaska and the Rev. George Garretts, national chaplain of the Newman Club.

### Art Bazaar Slated By Local Honorary

The Kappa Pi art bazaar will be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. in the main hall of Kitter Hall, according to Janet Shoemaker '60, chairman.

Anyone wishing to sell his art work at the bazaar should turn their work into the Kitter Hall main office, added Miss Shoemaker. All paintings must be matted and labeled with the artist's name, address and phone number, and be turned into the office by 5 p.m. Dec. 2.

The proceeds of the sale will contribute to the Kappa Pi scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding art student at OSC.

For further information contact Miss Shoemaker or John H. Rock, assistant professor of art, in the art department office at Kitter Hall.

### Professor Sheely Returns From Meet

Professor Milton Sheely, faculty advisor of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers, returned recently from a meeting of the National Education Committee of the A. S. T. E.

The meeting, held in Detroit, consisted of discussions pertaining to the educational activities promoted by the A. S. T. E.

Professor Sheely served as vice chairman of a sub-committee concerned with correspondence courses in Tool Engineering, the formulation and operation of student A. S. T. E. chapters, and various other related subjects.

### Final Reading Slated Today By Department

"The Second Shepherds Play" will be presented by a group from the English Department today at 4 p.m. in MU 105.

The play is of the medieval drama in England. The primary purpose of the play is to represent the visit of the shepherds to the manger on Christmas morning, but most of it is devoted to a comic episode of Mak, the sheep-stealer, who robs the shepherds of a ewe and is caught in possession of the stolen goods.

The cast includes Faith Norris, assistant professor of English, who will play the part of Gil and the Virgin Mary; Willard Potts, instructor of English, the first shepherd; Robert Huff, instructor of English, the second shepherd; William Leahy, instructor of English, the third shepherd; and R. D. Brown, assistant professor of English, playing the part of Mak and an angel. Walter Foreman, professor of English, will read the prologue.

Eunice Wallace, instructor of English, will play "We Three Kings" as the play opens and will lead the audience in "Angels We Have Heard on High" at the closing.

The entire play will be presented by candlelight. This is the last in a series of five readings sponsored by the English Department this term.

The readings are free to students, faculty members and everyone who believes "that literature is to be enjoyed orally as well as silently." All are invited to attend.

### Dance-goers Invited To Newman Buffet

A buffet dinner will be open to all students who have bought tickets to the semi-formal dance given by the Newman Club Friday night. The dinner will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Newman House, 8 North 26th St.

The dance entitled "Winter Serenade" will be held at the Penny Hostetter School of Dance studio, 295 N. Second St. from 9 to 12 p.m. A live band will provide music. Refreshments consisting of punch, coffee, cookies and cake will be served.

Admission to the dance is \$1.75 a couple. Reservations may be made through Clay Baxter '62, social chairman, at Plaza 2-2530 or at Newman House.

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### Musical Starts Tonight



"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" cast members stage their dress rehearsal before the opening performance tonight. The popular musical is set to run tonight through Saturday with tickets for all performances going on sale this noon.

### Coed Chosen For Rites Of Scandinavian Holiday

Karen Mattson, a fifth year pharmacy student at Oregon State College, is the Lucia bride of the season and is leaving today for Scandinavia for a 17-day tour to participate in the Lucia festival in Stockholm, Oslo, and Copenhagen.

Miss Mattson was one of eight girls competing under the program of the Scandinavian Men's Club. She was sponsored by the Order of Runeberg, a Swedish order.

The Lucia bride wears a crown of candles, showing that "she is the first light of Christmas." The story has come down through many centuries growing out of the life of a Greek girl who wanted to give up her property to help other people and for this she was executed.

The Vikings took the story to Scandinavia and established a centuries-old custom. Now, the Lucia bride goes through the community on her saints day, dressed in white. As the story goes, "Lucia purifies the home, the community, and lights the way for the coming of the Christ child to the hearts of all, heralding the Christmas season."

### Plane's Crash Fatal To Two

**KALAMA (UPI)**—A twin-engine Piper Apache plane, which had crashed in the Columbia river a mile and one half south of here Saturday night, was recovered from about 35 feet of water Sunday.

The body of the pilot, Alexander Bruce McEachern, 52, was found in the back seat of the craft. Deputy Sheriff John Esprzo, said the impact of the crash apparently forced McEachern's body back in the passenger cabin of the craft.

The body of Richard Jones, a passenger in the plane, was recovered soon after the crash. McEachern was president of the General Construction Co., Seattle. Jones was vice president.

The two were enroute to Portland on a business trip in the rented plane when it crashed. Esprzo said the plane was recovered with the aid of a General Construction Co., derrick from Portland which was moved to the site.

### POP IN THE U.S.S.R.

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Russians can now buy soft drinks in more than 50 different flavors, according to the American Soft Drink Journal.

Flavors are mainly fruit. They also include coffee, honey and bread but they don't have a single cola, according to the ASDJ.

### 'Rocky' Wouldn't Oppose Foreign Birth Control Aid

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he would not oppose this nation's giving birth control assistance to a foreign nation provided the other nation requested it.

"This is a very sensitive subject to various individuals, and of course, to certain religious groups," Rockefeller said. "Naturally, a program involving activities relating to birth control would not be undertaken if it was offensive to the people of that country," he added.

### Christians Tree Guards Slated

Costly Douglas fir seedlings that are rehabilitating cut-over lands on the OSC School of Forestry's McDonald Forest north of Corvallis will be carefully guarded during the next month.

Christmas tree trespassers will be treated under Oregon law which protects landowners who often invest up to \$50 per acre to re-establish these seedlings.

During the past several years, incidents of trespass have become so serious that the School will patrol the area closely from now until after the Christmas season. Under Oregon law cutting or removing trees from the land of another without permission is a misdemeanor. A 1957 law requires individuals transporting more than five Christmas trees to have evidence of ownership.

During the time that this intensive patrol is maintained, students will be planting over 100,000 new seedlings on other portions of the school forest. These seedlings have been raised from specially collected seed in an attempt to cut down the high mortality of seedlings from summer drought.

### Engineers Honorary Announces Pledges

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, pledged twelve new members Nov. 12. They were Keith Banko, Martin Boatwright, Keith Carswell, Eldon Graham, Roy Hatterson, Andrew Peterson, Stanton Shipley, William Taft and Ernie Wendland, all '60; and Richard Jaenicke, Kenneth Marx, and Richard Roy, '61.

The men will be formally initiated on December 3. Following the initiation, a banquet will be held in their honor, according to Bernie Davis, '60, president of Tau Beta Pi.

Tau Beta Pi, which was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, honors those men who have distinguished themselves in character, scholarship, leadership, and engineering ability. It is one of the four oldest honor societies in the United States and has a total membership of over 36,000.

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### COUNCIL TAKES HOE BISHOP STORTFORD, England (UPI)

The town council Friday took a hoe to sloppy gardeners.

It said if weed-infested gardens aren't cleaned up within a week, it will either have the job done itself—and charge the tenants—or kick them out.

### Home Ec Silver Tea Set For Wednesday

The Home Economics Club will give its annual Silver Tea Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Home Economics suite and lounge.

Kay Smith '61, and Ellen Sager '61, co-chairmen for the tea are being assisted by committee chairmen Jenette Roake '61, publicity; Judy Coleman '61, hostesses; Mary Burns '60, showcases; Jerry Markee '63, refreshments; and Karen Johnson '61, decorations. The advisor is Mary Wallace, instructor in foods and nutrition.

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### Felix Green Slated to Talk

Felix Greene, British-born businessman and lecturer, will speak on "Inside Red China Today" Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Greene has toured Red China and the Far East twice in the past two years. On his first visit in 1957 he visited all the major cities and talked to Chinese officials, embassy diplomats, and former heads of large Chinese corporations. Traveling alone, he had an opportunity to observe collective farms, schools, hospitals and villages.

Returning to the Far East in 1959, Greene observed the changes and developments that have taken place inside China in two years. He also determined the amount of influence China has on her Southeast Asia neighbors, the advances in industry and agriculture, and the effect China's growth will have on the American interests in the Far East.

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## But There Is More . . .

Too many students at Oregon State College are interested only in obtaining letter grades. Submitting to pressure for accentuating letter grades, others have become intellectually stagnant. Letter grades are the all-important factor with the educational gain secondary.

Conversations inevitably turn to the topic of grades. The student not only insists upon knowing his own grades, but must know his standing in relation to his classmates. This points to only one thing: the typical student at Oregon State — if there be such — is too immature to handle a self-evaluation. This is a tragic realization, but it brings in to the open a dire need for changing Oregon State's educational values.

Are not college students intellectually mature enough to measure academic success by grasp of a subject and knowledge thereof? If the answer to this question is yes, then we may justifiably point at instruction techniques as accentuating grades too much and as ignoring the intellectual aspects which are assumed to be present in all courses. But if the answer is no, then we must stop nothing short of educational revolution to rectify the situation.

What meaning does a course of study have, if it is not the attainment of intellectual background, but only a letter grade? None. Instructors are becoming increasingly prone to favor the periodic quiz. Quizzes serve the primary purpose of letting the instructor know if his students have covered their material adequately. Admittedly, this is of some value, but there exists greater educational benefit in his assuming that the students are mature individuals who are aware of their educational obligations. The time thus conserved could be well spent on further beneficial study of the course material.

Instructors alone are not to blame. The students must evaluate themselves in terms of what they propose to obtain from their college years. They must not worship grades as if there were no other goals.

There is no room here now nor later in life for the hangers-on who have no intellectual aims but want only immediate material satisfaction. We must not permit the resultant intellectual stagnation which comes about with working for grades alone, self evaluation is a must if the sum of college effort is to be more than a grade-point average.

## Basketballs Reign

Football is over and basketball will soon be reigning over the campus.

This year's, Slat's Gill's 32nd at OSC, basketball aggregate could do much to give fans a top sports power to root for. The team fields a good man in every position as an overall outlook shows what should be a well-balanced squad with a good bench. The one thing that the quint lacks at this point is an outstanding man who can lead the team.

There are no big names in the line-up this year, however with many promising new squad members the dream of an All-American at OSC could become a reality. With the nation's top teams all seeming to feature a Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, or an Oscar Robertson, the feeling is that in order to

be great in intercollegiate basketball today a squad must have one great man to "rally around."

The fact that this is not always true was clearly shown by California's Bears who stormed to an NCAA title last season without an All-American, or even one standout. They won with a squad that was strong in all positions and supported by a good bench. In addition they featured a strong defensive game to stop the nation's high scoring All-Americans instead of trying to out-score them.

In short this year's Beaver basketball will basically look much the same as Cal's 1959 National Champions. With a few breaks and good fan backing, which seemed to be absent at many of the football games, there is no telling how far the Gillmen will go.

## Be Sure To See "Annie"

For the second time in recent years, the Oregon State College Speech and Music departments are combining to produce a musical production, "Annie Get Your Gun." Nearly 100 students in the college choruses and dramatics as well as supporting committees have been hard at work most of the term to bring forth what we are sure will be a big success.

The musical is set to run for five nights, starting tonight. To make the attendance records a success, too, the production deserves the support of all the faculty and students.

Three years ago, a similar arrangement between the departments produced an excellent rendition of "Oklahoma" Hammerstein's great musical which set

a record for length of presentation on Broadway. The production was set for a three night stand, but officials in charge were not sure how many tickets could be sold to what was then a new venture. As a result, large blocks of tickets were sold to acting clubs in many Oregon high schools, leaving a shortage of available tickets on the campus.

We hope that this will not occur again. With five nights of presentation, it seems unlikely that it will. Thus, there should be no disappointed students or faculty members on the excuse of lack of tickets. Plan to attend, and by doing so, you can not only support the dramatic and musical activities on campus, but you will be in for an evening of musical enjoyment.

## Post Office Is Unusual

One of the world's busiest and most unusual post offices will open its doors for business Dec. 6 ready for another avalanche of Christmas mail.

The special post office of "Christ Child, Lower Heaven" celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

The Christ Child is the German-speaking equivalent of Santa Claus or Father Christmas. The tiny Austrian village of Christkindle got its name at the beginning of the 18th century, when a man who worshipped a figure of the Christ Child was cured of a serious illness there.

Christkindle is gaining in popularity all over the world. Letters to the Christ Child stream in every Yuletide season to receive its special postmark.

More than a million arrived last year, and during this anniversary year, the Austrian General Post Office has braced itself for

## Kennedy Likens Presidential Campaign to That of 1932

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Sunday that the 1960 presidential election might become more important to the nation than the 1932 victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"In 1932, the security of the country depended on the election of a Democratic president," he said. "In 1960, the election of a

Democratic president involves the cause of freedom around the world."

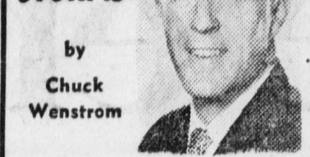
Kennedy told a Democratic Party reception here the Soviet Union may outstrip the United States within the next decade if a Republican administration is returned to the White House next year.

"In the next 10 years, unless we bring some sense into our farm policies, the Soviet Union may outproduce us in food and find some better way of distributing it to a hungry world," Kennedy said. "By 1975 the Soviet Union may outproduce us in hydro-electric power."

"Every time the Soviets are first, whether they are first in education, hydro-electric power, space, or food, it augments the totalitarian system and works to our discredit."

Kennedy said he thought the industry was reluctant to bargain because it felt an injunction would be issued.

## WIND STORMS



To all intents and purposes the football season is over, and this writer went down the tube in regards to "football pies." Let's see now, I have to divy up on a case of root beer and owe a steak dinner to Ron Widess. All is not lost, however, as the "Civil War" game proved lucrative.

Slat's Gill and his Beaver basketballers are currently holed up in Hawaii where they will open the season tomorrow against the University of Hawaii.

Speaking of the trip to Hawaii, did anyone notice the list of people taking the trip with the team at their own expense. There were many Mrs.'s minus the Mr.'s. Wonder which half of the family will get the most rest.

Received a letter to the editor last week from a person who signed his name "Grandpa." According to the letter he just wanted to say a nice word for the chimes on campus. He said that they sounded great. "Takes me back to the east coast — Princeton, Penn. State, Syracuse, Cornell — been on these campuses in my younger days."

"Grandpa" was all for lighting up the quad at night, — Fluorescent stripes in the rear, on ceiling and back of columns.

"Take those terrible parking lights down. Also install yard lights, posts, around spots on the quad."

"Gramps" also thought it might be a good idea to install a time clock somewhere on the quad.

Here are some ideas for class gifts.

We would have printed "Grandpa's" letter in full, however he forgot to sign his name; either conveniently or absent-mindedly. Let's give credit where credit is due, Grandpa. You must have another handle.

Hope every one made it back safe and sound from the Thanksgiving vacation. Did anyone eat 15,000 pounds of cranberries? The display of vandalism by the University students at the "Civil War" game is fast becoming ancient history. "Time wounds all heels."

## Cold Wave Knives Deep Into South

A cold wave knifed deep into the South Sunday, leaving in its wake freezing temperatures over two thirds of the nation.

The winter weather of snow, high winds and cold hampered firemen battling blazes which killed 20 persons.

Warm air from the Southwest spread over the Plains States and the Midwest today but Florida and Georgia remained in the grip of the cold front.

The Arctic air dropped the mercury to a record 43 degrees at Miami, Fla., this morning, erasing the old mark of 45 set Nov. 30. Near freezing or below readings were chalked up in other parts of Florida and Alabama. It was 34 at Tampa, 26 at Tallahassee, 23 at Jacksonville, Fla., and 23 at Montgomery, Ala.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Talking Breeds Trouble Says American Sociologist

An American sociologist suggests the best way to get along with your wife is not to talk to her very much.

Dr. Ezra F. Vogel, 29, of Cambridge, Mass., also implies a lot of friction can be avoided if husbands get home later, go to bed earlier and spend weekends with the boys from the office.

To get the doctor off the hook, he does not necessarily advocate the above as the right approach to marriage. The suggestions, however, are firmly based on Vogel's impressions of the sociological differences between Japanese and American marriages.

Less Conflict Noted  
The sociologist, a research fellow from Harvard University, has been interviewing middle class Japanese families for the past year. He found that Japanese marriages in general have less room for conflict than American.

Why? Because the Japanese male just isn't around the house very much. What's more, the wives don't seem to mind. According to Vogel, "In America, husbands and wives discuss every conceivable subject, so naturally, they have sharp disagreements from time to time. In Japan, husbands and wives have fewer discussions and as a result there are fewer conflicts."

Talk Brings Trouble  
Warning to his subject, Vogel added: "In America, husband and wife do the shopping, cooking and cleaning together. This leads to misunderstandings over who did what, or forgot to do it."

But in Japan the woman runs the home and she seldom has to

discuss household operations with her husband. According to the sociologist, the middle class Japanese male usually straggles home later than the American husband and goes to bed earlier. This cuts down on discussion time. Less discussion, less conflict.

Another source of possible friction is avoided by Japanese in their reaction to a "bad day." Americans tend to take it out on their spouses. The Japanese shower abuse on their in-laws.

Seldom Seen Together  
Japanese man and wife seldom go out together socially. The husband usually hooks up with his office colleagues for a night on the town. He often spends weekends with them.

But the little woman doesn't seem to care. One of Vogel's main observations is that the Japanese wife has no desire to break away from her traditional, seemingly "old-fashioned" marriage.

The Japanese wife, Vogel found, is a happy staying home, taking care of the children, working with the PTA or talking with the neighbors.

Vogel, who is married to an American and has a three-year old son, doesn't think Japanese couples are any happier than Americans. He believes Americans have a much closer, more confidential relationship.

It's only that his togetherness sometimes fosters a desire for apartness.

## 'Operation Noah' Revives On Wake of Rainy Season

There is one unchallenged distinction man holds among all the species of animals that have existed since the world began.

He alone has completely exterminated another species completely.

The dolorous roll of vanished birds and mammals and the lengthening list of species in danger of extinction are there for all to see at the office of the Fauna Preservation Society which is gathering itself for the second stage of "Operation Noah."

In December, 1958, the waters of the Zambezi River, dividing Northern and Southern Rhodesia, were dammed at the Kariba Gorge to provide power for the central African federation. An area of 2,500 square miles will eventually become Lake Kariba.

Southern Rhodesia Starts  
As the first waters poured into the rich game country, trapped animals retreated to islands above the waterline. Southern Rhodesia launched "Operation Noah" to save as many as possible and it has rescued thus far some 2,300 aardvarks, bushpigs, monkeys, impala and other mammals.

But thousands have drowned or died of exhaustion or hunger.

Northern Rhodesia, according to the society, did not seem aware of the great animal tragedy in the making and took no part in the first phase of the operation which ended with the dry season.

Now, spurred by a gathering public opinion, it was all set to match Southern Rhodesia's effort when the new rescue season started with the rains of November.

Ark Is Now Built  
The Fauna Preservation Society, which helped mobilize this public opinion, is modest about its activities.

"We've just bought a 10-ton 45-foot super-ark," said assistant secretary Kathleen Clark after some persuasion. "I suppose it is the first boat since Noah specially designed for an animal rescue work."

"You see, there isn't too much time. The waters will finally extend another 100 miles and the water level will rise another 100 feet by 1965. We believe we have till 1962 or 1963 — and there are many rich game areas in the danger zone."

Funds Help Mobilize Science  
The society's funds are helping to mobilize science in the greatest challenge the group has faced since it was organized half a century ago by big game hunters alarmed at the indiscriminate slaughter of game. (The anti-hunting groups called them "the benevolent butchers.")

As part of "Operation Noah,"

## K May Reveal Troop Pullout

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—The seventh Hungarian Communist Party Congress opened today in Budapest and there was widespread speculation Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would announce the withdrawal of Russian troops from the satellite nations.

Khrushchev makes a major move in the throats of some people who said he may take advantage of the United Nations debate on Hungary to announce a troop withdrawal in line with his "peace offensive."

When Khrushchev visited Washington in September he held a questionnaire at the National Press Club that the Hungarian question was sticking "like a dead rat" in the throats of some people who refused to recognize the status of the Hungarian regime.

The girls were cold, tired and hungry but otherwise apparently all right, rescuers said.

They had separated from hiking companions Sunday. "When it became dark we tried to take what

## Engineers to Hear Oregon Sales Chief

James M. Thomas, Oregon Sales Manager, will give a talk today at 5 p.m. in Apperson Hall on sales engineering. About 100 senior civil engineers will attend.

"Sales Engineering as a Vocational Prospect for the Graduate Civil Engineer" is the topic Thomas has chosen. It will include a definition of sales engineering as applied to the group and sales engineering in manufacturing.

Questions may be asked at the end of the discussion where probable answers will be given.

## Infant Strangles

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Randy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Thomas, was in the family automobile with his two-year-old brother when the tragedy occurred.

The victim's mother discovered the infant with the rattle, shaped like a dumbbell, in his throat. The parents were delivering household goods to a local truck line, preparing to move from Salem to

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

## There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities...including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications

services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

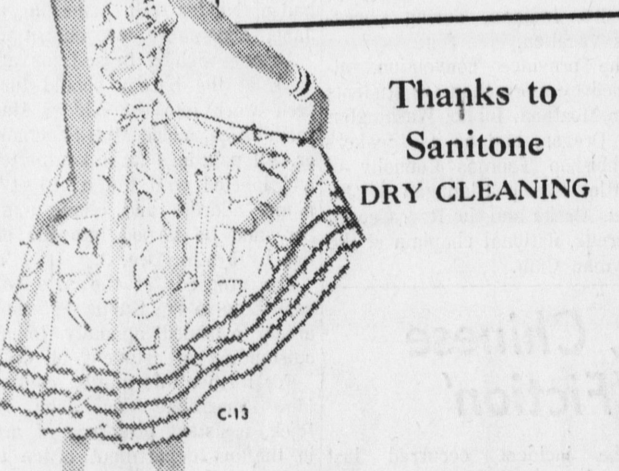
"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus — and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

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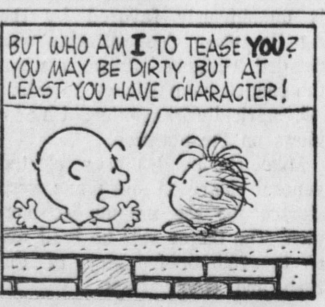
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# Two Teenage Girls Saved From Ledge on Columbia

MULTNOMAH FALLS, Ore. — Two teenage girls were rescued from treacherous terrain high above the Columbia river today after being stranded in near-freezing temperatures all night.  
Jeanie Harkins, 17, and Marlene Masco, 16, both Portland, were rescued by rescuers about dawn and were brought to the lodge at the foot of scenic Multnomah Falls.  
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# Yearbook Sales Slated Tonight

Beaver orders will be taken tonight during the evening meal from the following living groups Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Beaver sales girls check members to have their checks or cash ready and to have a place from which to transact sales.  
They were about 500 feet down from a trail, between two canyons.  
The girls, wearing pedal pushers, suede shoes and light jackets, were taken back to the trail where a warming fire was built and then were carried piggy-back most of the way down to the lodge. They walked the last tenth of a mile themselves, arriving about 8:30 a.m.

# Oregon Gets Check From Forest Funds

Checks amounting to \$16,450, 530,000 were recently mailed to the state treasurers of Oregon and Washington. This money represents the share of receipts from national forest lands for the fiscal year ended June 30. The amount is based on revenue from the nineteen national forests comprising the Pacific Northwest region and three others, the Klamath, Colville and Kaniksu, portions of which extend into Oregon and Washington.  
According to Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone, Oregon's check is for \$11,207,368.16 and Washington's amounts to \$5,243,182.73. The payment represents 25 percent of the receipts from timber sales, grazing of livestock, land and other uses of the national forests. The total amount received by the two states is up nearly \$5 million over what it was last fiscal year. Oregon's payment is equivalent to a cash return of \$78 per acre on all national forest land in Oregon. Washington's payment represents a like return of \$50 per acre.  
Under provisions of the federal law, 25 percent of the receipts from national forests is returned to the states for distribution to the counties in which the forests are located. Each county's share is in proportion to the acreage.

# Student Teachers To Meet Thursday

Students planning to do their supervised student teaching in home economics in 1960-61 will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Home Ec 19.  
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# Work Done In Basement

The giant unit is a complete control center for launching, directing, tracking and receiving signals from any rocket. Bob assembled it from parts of a discarded juke box, radios, TV sets, a beer sign and two radar sets. He purchased them with money he earned by repairing electrical appliances.  
Langstroth and his 18-year-old brother do their scientific work in their basement of their rural home. Their slogan is: "We build to your specifications."  
Joining a 4-H club in New Jersey's Sussex County developed Bob's interest in electricity and then electronics. He built electric projects in each of his six years as a member of 4-H, earning a long string of county and state honors.

# TV Recorder Invented

His inventions include a machine for recording both the sound and picture portions of television programs and an extra-sensory perception testing device. The latter is a dial-covered metal box designed to prove whether mind-reading is fact or fiction.  
If the machine has proven to Bob that ESP is a fake, he isn't saying so. He stages an hour-long "mental act" which has earned him membership in the International Brotherhood of Magicians.  
He also joined the Institute of Radio Engineers at the age of 15 to become the youngest associate member in the institute's history.

# ELECTIONEER

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Howard Kaufman advertises his business wherever he drives.

# Gold Prospector Crushed To Death

GOLD HILL (UPI) — A dream of riches ended in tragedy for a gold mine prospector near here Saturday night.  
Walter "Woody" Woodfin, about 56, was crushed to death in a cave-in at an old mine three miles north of here. The mine was operated by Woodfin and two partners, Willard Ducharm and Oliver Beelman.  
Woodfin and Ducharm set off a dynamite blast Saturday evening. Ducharm said he heard a roar shortly afterwards and raced back to the mine where he found the cave-in.  
He spread the alarm and some 30 men from the Jackson county sheriff's volunteer reserve along with deputies, spent the night digging with small equipment in the rugged mountain-side mine.  
Woodfin's body was recovered at 4 a.m. Sunday. Officers said death was apparently instantaneous.

# Portland Carbide Strike Is Settled

PORTLAND (UPI) — Settlement of a strike at the Union Carbide Metals Co. here was announced Saturday night by E. L. Hix, superintendent.  
The strike, by United Steelworkers, had been in progress for 105 days.  
Hix said terms of the agreement on the new three-year pact, include a 9-cent general wage increase, four weeks paid vacation after 20 years and a new training program. The contract contains wage reopenings in 1960 and 1961.  
Strikes at the firm's plants in Sheffield, Ala., and Ashtabula, Ohio, were settled recently.

# 'Rocket Brain' Has 4-H Trip

A 17-year-old boy whose scientific accomplishments include using parts of a discarded juke box and an old beer sign to build a "rocket brain" will be among those attending the 38th national 4-H Club Congress here Nov. 29.  
The talented youngster is Robert Langstroth of Newton, N.J., who won a trip to Chicago for his studies of outer space, the fourth dimension and extrasensory perception.  
Bob's Ambition Engineering  
His ambition is to study electronic engineering in college and hopes to win one of the Westinghouse Foundation scholarships that are awarded to national 4-H club winners.  
A high school senior, Bob Langstroth has already designed and built more than 20 electronic devices. One is a 400-pound "ARLIC" (automatic radio location indication computer) rocket brain.

# Trains-Autos Hit Twice On Weekend

The second week end collision with a train occurred here Saturday when a car driven by Donald Frank Denue, 30, of 502 South Second, crashed with a Southern Pacific freight at Sixth and Harrison.  
A collision at the same intersection took place Friday evening. A. E. Horning of Albany was the train conductor in both instances. Neither resulted in personal injuries, police reported, but both cars had to be towed away.

# Dieticians to Attend Foods Conference

Dr. Betty E. Hawthorne, assoc. professor of foods and nutrition, and Dr. Clara A. Storvick, professor of foods and nutrition, will attend technical committees at a nutrition research meeting to be held Dec. 1-6.  
The meeting of the two committees will take place at the University of Wyoming, in Laramie. One committee will discuss cholesterol metabolism and Miss Hawthorne will represent OSC on that committee.  
Miss Storvick will represent OSC as a member of the committee which will discuss amino acid metabolism.

# Head of Foods Dept. To Speak at Meeting

Dr. Margaret L. Fincke, head of the Foods and Nutrition Department, will speak at the national meeting of the American Hospital Association Nov. 30. The association will meet in Portland from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.  
Dr. Fincke will talk on "Preparing the Dietician for a Position of Responsibility." She will stress the importance for a dietician to continue to educate herself after she has completed her school training.

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# Neuberger Urges FPC Halt Round Butte Dam

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) urged the Federal Power Commission today to deny Portland General Electric Company's application for a license to build Round Butte dam on the Deschutes river.  
Neuberger appeared as the first public witness at an FPC hearing here.  
Last week the Oregon Water Resources Board gave approval to the 71 million dollar project providing fish and recreation safeguards were installed. The Board recently held a week-long hearing here.  
Round Butte would be a companion project to PGE's Pelton dam, which was built earlier under a license from the FPC after a case which the state of Oregon carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.  
Neuberger said that his opposition to the Round Butte dam resulted in part from the fact that competent wildlife authorities can give no assurance that fish passage facilities would be adequate and effective.  
"I am convinced," he said, "that maintenance in their natural state of the Deschutes river and its tributaries, the Crooked and Metolius rivers, save for those developments which would increase public access and enjoyment of the area, would best serve the public interest of Oregon."  
Other Sources Listed  
The Oregon senator said that his attitude on the project had nothing to do with the controversy between private and public power in the region. "The record will show that I am equally opposed to the proposed Nez Perce dam which PUD's desire to build below the mouth of the Salmon river, where spawn some 60 percent of the Columbia Basin's spring Chinook run of salmon," he added.  
Neuberger said other more suitable sources of additional power for Oregon could be developed without damaging the "extraordinarily scenic, geological, fishery and recreational features of the Deschutes watershed."  
He listed development of Mica Creek and Arlow lakes on the upper Columbia, reservation to

# Knicks Halt Chamberlain

The New York Knickerbockers may have devised a system to stop Wilt Chamberlain.  
Using a collapsible defense on Philadelphia's freshman phenom, the Knicks managed to beat the Warriors for the first time this season, 127-126, on Kenny Sears jump shot at the final buzzer Sunday.  
Chamberlain, although he scored 33 points, was double and triple-teamed and his scoring was off the pace he set in his earlier games.  
The seven-foot, one-inch newcomer, however, almost repeated the one-point victory Philadelphia enjoyed over New York Saturday night when he scored on a tip-in with 47 seconds to go. This time he tapped in what appeared to be the winning basket with five seconds to go to give the Warriors a 126-125 lead. But Sears nullified it with the clincher.  
In the only other National Basketball Assn. action, the Boston Celtics, led by Bill Sharman's 29 points downed the injury-riddled Minneapolis Lakers, 109-93.  
The victory gave Boston a two game lead over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division.

# SMALL WORLD

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Two cars of the same year of manufacture, same make, same model and same color collided here and suffered minor damage.

# Stamps Provide Food For Needy

The Greater Council of Churches has sold stamps for \$5192, enough to deliver \$136,085 worth of U.S. government surplus food to needy families and orphanages overseas, it was reported today.  
The stamps are collected here at the Oregon State college foreign student counselor's office in Commerce 102. Listed as usable were commemorative or memorial stamps, special delivery stamps, air mail stamps (except small six-cent), foreign stamps, any stamp five cents or over, and special 1, 2, 3 or 4 cent stamps.  
Not usable are common 1, 2, 3 and 4 cent stamps, common small 7 cent airmail, or metered postage.  
The stamps should be left glued to the paper. The corner should be cut or torn, leaving a narrow strip of paper around the stamp. Stamps should not be cut, torn or injured as they cannot be used if even one perforation point is missing. They should be sent to the counselor's office.

# NO JACKRABBITS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Golf Association has a machine for testing new golf balls that rejects any found to be too "lively." In simple terms, an acceptable ball is one a "good player" can drive 250 yards and manufacturers are allowed only a two percent error on the lively side.  
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Churchill's appearance in the house came as a surprise. He had been expected to spend the day quietly at home.  
The principal observance

# Churchill, 85, Makes First Speech in Years

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 85th birthday today by making his first parliamentary speech in four years to a cheering House of Commons.  
The grand old man of British politics walked firmly into the chamber he dominated for so long a few hours before sitting down to a small private family birthday party.  
The cheers of fellow members of Parliament rolled out from both sides of the aisle which divides the government from the opposition.  
They joined a flood of congratulations which poured into the Churchill home from the four corners of the earth.  
In response to the ovation, Churchill made his first House of Commons speech since he retired as Prime Minister for the second and last time in 1955.  
He rose from his customary front row seat and told the House: "May I say I accept most gratefully and eagerly both forms of compliments."  
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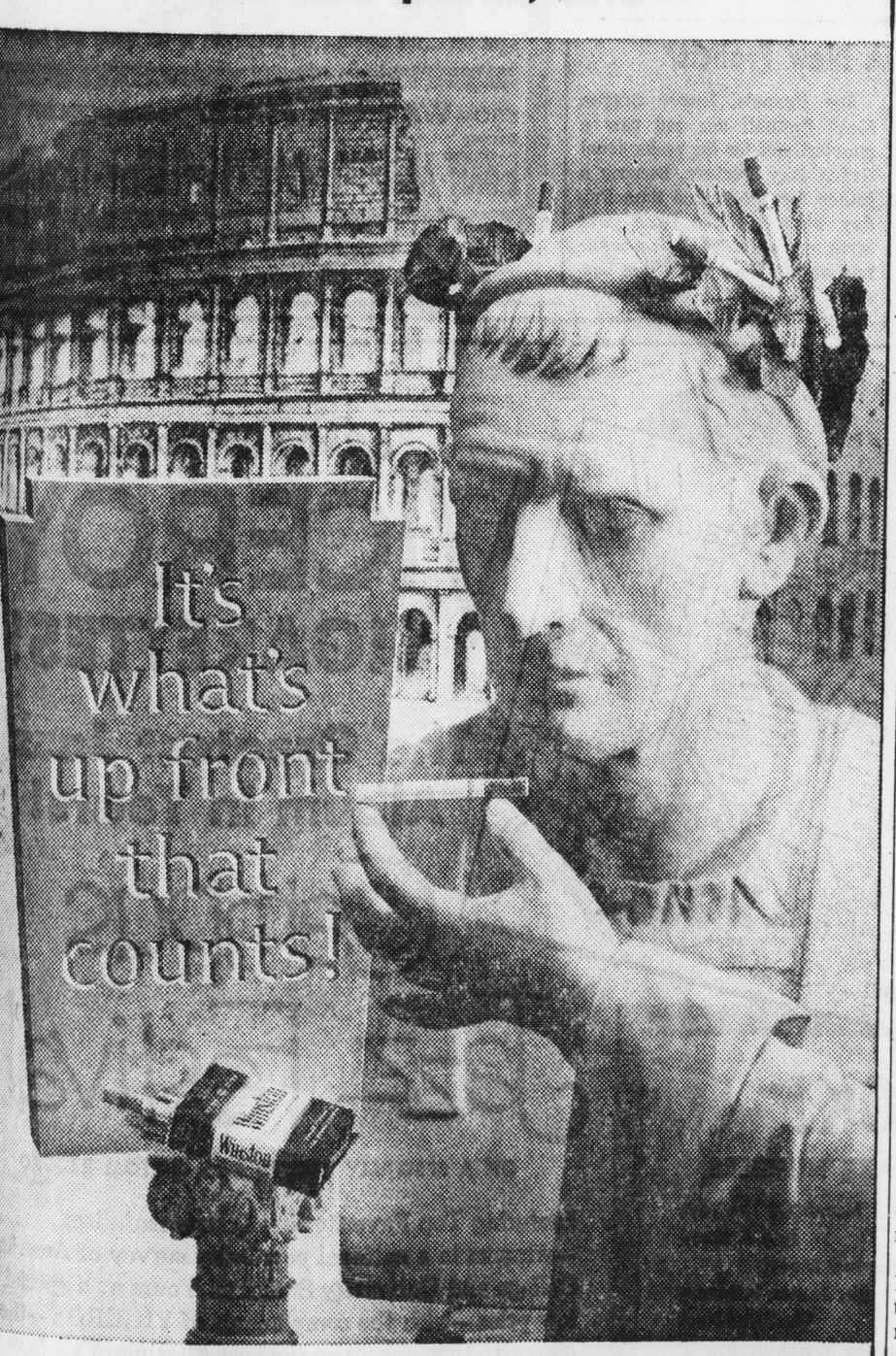
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# OSC Gridders Absent From UPI All-Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Schloredt of the Washington Huskies easily brushed by Stanford's Dick Norman in the battle for the quarterback spot on the UPI All-Pacific Coast football team which was announced today.

West Coast sportswriters and broadcasters who participated in the balloting gave Schloredt 16 first team votes to 10 for Norman, the nation's top passer and leader in total offense.

Southern California and Washington monopolized the first team by landing three men apiece on it. Troy's brothers McKeever, Marlin and Mike and Mike Grogan, maled down starting spots with no strain while Don Fieca earned a tackle spot.

Kurt Gerner, who came to Seattle as a displaced person from Germany and became a star line man at Washington, won the other tackle job while teammate Chuck Allen was named to a guard post.

The first team backfield includes Keith Lincoln, Washington State's fine triple threat, Dick Bass who did some fine ball carrying for College of the Pacific despite a bad leg and Ray Smith, UCLA's blunting fullback.

Another Bruin making the first team was center Harry Baldwin, who narrowly outplayed Bob Peterson of Oregon. Each griddler received eight first team votes but Baldwin held a 38-55 edge in points. These were awarded on a basis of five for a first team vote and three for a second.

Chris Burford, Stanford's mighty end, breezed onto the first team as generally expected.

Southern California grabbed four positions on the second unit. Ron Mix and Garry Finerman both won tackle assignments while Jerry Traynham was named to a halfback spot. Al Bansaavage, the fourth Trojan, teamed up with Washington State's Bill Berry at guard.

Norman easily took the quarterback job in the second eleven which is rounded out by Willie West of Oregon, George Fleming of Washington and Traynham.

The rest of this lineup features Gail Cogdill of Washington State and Marv Luster of UCLA on the ends.

Schloredt won the Back of the Year award. Mike McKeever was named Lineman of the Year, and Jim Owens, whose Washington Huskies meet Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl, took the Coach of the Year honor.

ENDS: John Meyers, Washington; Lee Folkins, Washington; Al- den Kimbrough, Oregon; Ben Robinson, Stanford; George Van Vleet, USC; Curt Hill, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Fred Raco, Fresno State; Dan Colchico, San Jose State, Bill Spanko, Arizona State.

Tackles: Bill Kinnune, Washington; John Wilcox, Oregon; Frank S. Merchant Marine Academy, He Saly, California; Ed Kacholaulili, Oregon State; Dick Farrar, Wash-

# Navy Decision On Bowl Game Awaited Now

United Press International

The completion of the holiday bowl pairings waited today on a decision by Navy brass whether to call it a "perfect season" after the 43-12 rout of Army or to try "to gild the lily" by playing Penn State in the Liberty Bowl.

Harrassed Liberty Bowl officials — so far unable to stir up any enthusiasm for the Dec. 19 game — made a desperation bid to the Middles Saturday night and

declined a bid to the Liberty Bowl football game at Philadelphia Dec. 19, leaving that one big hole in the otherwise completed holiday bowl pairings.

Capt. Ashby Gourd, director of athletics at Annapolis said the invitation would be taken under consideration.

The decision may be made today after the executive committee of the athletic department passes on its recommendation to Rear Admiral Charles L. Nelson, USN, superintendent of the academy. Sources close to the academy stressed Navy's traditional lukewarm attitude toward bowl games even though the Middles did play in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, 1958, and in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, 1958.

"For Navy to accept any bowl invitation, a special set of circumstances must exist," an Annapolis source told the United Press International.

Liberty Bowl officials in Philadelphia, meanwhile, admitted they had no other "interested candidate." The Bluegrass Bowl, scheduled for Louisville, Ky., also Dec. 19, was cancelled Sunday after both Alabama and Kentucky rejected invitations.

The following bowl lineups emerged from the smoke and fire of the last big Saturday of the campaign — one appropriately filled with upsets:

Rose Bowl: Wisconsin 7-2 vs Washington 9-1.

Sugar Bowl: Louisiana State 9-1 vs Mississippi 9-1.

Cotton Bowl: Syracuse 9-0 vs Texas 9-1.

Orange Bowl: Missouri 6-4 vs Georgia Tech 6-4.

Gator Bowl: Arkansas 8-2 vs Bluebonnet Bowl: Texas Christian 8-2 vs Clemson 8-2.

Sun Bowl: North Texas State 9-1 vs New Mexico State 7-4.

Tangerine Bowl: Middle Tennessee 8-1-1 vs Presbyterian 9-1.

Mississippi College, Georgia Tech, and Clemson accepted their invitations Saturday after the windup games of their regular seasons.

Mississippi crushed Middle Tennessee 42-0, Georgia downed Georgia Tech, 21-14, and Clemson walloped Furman, 26-3.

The Mississippi-LSU game is a replay of a regular season game won by LSU, 7-3, and Sugar Bowl officials already are touting it as the best of the bowl games. Cotton Bowl officials, of course, insist the Syracuse-Texas match is No. 1 but nobody can deny the Sugar Bowl officials have a talking point.

Notre Dame upset Southern California, 16-6; Florida ended Miami of Florida's Orange Bowl hopes, 23-14; Alabama upset Auburn, 10-0; Colorado downed the Air Force Academy 15-7, and Boston College defeated Holy Cross, 14-0, in the major surprises. Syracuse, the nation's only major unbeaten and untied power, was idle but plays UCLA next Saturday.

UCLA warmed up for its chance at a major upset by beating Utah, 21-6, Saturday.

age of national forest land within the county. The law further provides that the money be used for public roads and schools.

Two counties in Oregon will receive more than \$1 million each: Lane — \$2,481,171.22; Douglas — \$480,208.16. Three other counties, Linn, Klamath, and Clackamas, will receive more than \$300,000 each.

Rutgers Coach Will Replace Steve Sebo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rutgers head Coach John Stiegman will replace Steve Sebo as football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, the United Press International learned Sunday on excellent authority.

Sebo's team defeated Cornell on Thanksgiving Day to win the Ivy League title but reports of more than a year persisted that he would not be rehired and would be replaced by Stiegman, one-time aide to the late Charley Caldwell at Princeton.

Sebo was hired in 1954 to succeed George Munger and his second three-year contract expired at the end of the Cornell game as Penn finished with its best record since 1947 and its first Ivy title.

# SPORT SPURTS

By ED DEYOE

Caught a short chat with one of OSC's latest additions to the pro football game in one Joe Francis, who was in Corvallis yesterday. Joe is on his way to Los Angeles where Green Bay plays the Rams this week.

Joe decided to stop-over at home to see his wife Dixie and their new-born son before joining the team in L.A.

Naturally the talk turned to football and his group of admirers and former team mates had plenty of questions to ask about the game. Joe still seems to be doing rather well though he hasn't played much recently. Francis commented that he had played mainly in the preseason games and had been the number one quarterback going into the season's opener with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Where last year I didn't think I really belonged in the NFL, this year I think I have come a long ways," Francis told the group of listeners. This continual football education is one thing that contributed to the slipping of Joe to the third quarterback position for the Packers. The opening game with Pittsburgh was the downfall of Joe.

Steelers Defense Varied

Francis commented that the Steelers are a team that uses many and varied defenses and makes the quarterbacking job extremely tough. Calling a pass play that was not supposed to be called against a certain defense of Pittsburgh brought Coach Vince Lombardi down on Joe.

After the play Lombardi yanked him from the game and made it quite clear that he didn't like the call. "He is the toughest man I ever played for," Joe added.

This one play is just part of the many things Francis has learned in his two seasons with the Packers. Francis commented that during a normal day the players pick up about 50 new ideas, thoughts, or strategems. Francis further commented this is quite a memorization process.

Francis talked with one of OSC's top passers Larry Sanchez about the quarterbacking game and had some words to pass along. Francis, very modestly, rates himself the top passer on the Green Bay club, but added that Lemar McHan had taken over the starting role when he hit a hot streak in the first three or four games won by the Packers. This top passing spot has been brought about by some hard work and the continual learning process.

Francis Alters Pass Style

Changing his throwing style a little and an added amount of courage have helped, Francis commented. "Last year I was afraid to call some of the down-and-out patterns or some of the more difficult inside patterns, but this year with my added experience I now call these and many others to keep the defense alive." Francis told the group. This added amount of courage and confidence have certainly added to his playing ability. "These little things added continually make the game much easier for me," he further commented.

Francis thought his club had an outside chance for the crown if the Packers could win their next two games over the Rams and the San Francisco 49'ers, coupled with losses by the 49'ers and the Baltimore Colts. Good to see that he hasn't lost his morale as one former Oregon quarterback did as a bench jockey with the Colts. Hope he gets a chance next year for he sure deserves it. With his fine spirit and continual learning he should get it.

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# Elks Sponsor Free Throwing For State Title

The second annual state of Oregon Elks free throw championships, open to all grade school boys, will begin local contests soon, with the state finals slated at Oregon State on Saturday afternoon and evening of January 2.

The four top free throw artists will compete at halftime of the OSC-Washington State basketball game here on January 2, according to tournament manager Jim Barratt. Winner receives an all-expense trip with the Beavers when they play California at Berkeley.

Last year, some 15,000 youngsters throughout the state participated in the contest which is sponsored jointly by the State Elks Association and the OSC athletic department. Winners were Ted Amato, Portland, and Curt Markus of Gresham, and both were taken to California with the team.

This year, each Elks Lodge in the state will conduct local contests instead of county championships, with the local lodge winners moving on to Corvallis. Deadline for local contests has been set for December 28, Barratt said. Assisting on the state championships are Jack Zimbrick, Lebanon, of the State Elks Association, and Rex Smith, Corvallis, in charge of hospitality, for the Corvallis Elks Lodge.

# Swim Groups Set For Show

A water show, the "2nd Annual Swim Gala" will be presented by the members of the Oregon State College Varsity and Rook swimming teams and the women's synchronized swimming group, the Seahorses, Tuesday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m., in the Women's Building pool. The purpose of the show is to introduce the coming swimming season to the OSC students and the people of Corvallis. Admission is free.

The program of the water show will cover the basic fundamentals of competitive and synchronized swimming. Among the events scheduled will be a demonstration of the four competitive racing strokes, a diving exhibition, several races and relays, and three synchronized swimming routines by the Seahorses.

A special feature of the program will be an attempt by Vicky Van Vleet, a member of the Seahorses, to hold her breath underwater for ten minutes.

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# Beaver Hoop Tickets To Hit Sales Deadline

Fans wishing to purchase season basketball tickets for OSC home games have until Monday, December 6, before the season ticket and priority deadline is exercised; athletic officials announced today.

Mail orders for the 11-game home season indicate that large crowds will watch the Beavers perform in their first year as a basketball independent. Because there is no longer a Pacific Coast conference, all 11 regular home games are included in the \$15 season ticket booklet.

Much interest also has been expressed in the fourth annual Far West Classic season ticket, which sells for \$8, and includes three afternoon and three evening games on December 26-28-29. The Beavers play Border Champion New Mexico State and the University of Portland meets Idaho on Saturday afternoon, December 26.

Evening sessions on December 26 find Oregon meeting Denver and Washington State taking on Hawaii. On the second and third afternoons, consolation games will be played, with championship flight games in the evenings.

Over-the-counter sales will begin on Wednesday, December 9 for all home games. Ticket mail orders will be completed by the

Meanwhile, Coach Slater has named a 12-man squad for the opening trip to the Hawaiian Islands on December 2-3-4. To travel are Karl Anderson, Campbell, Jay Carty, Ron Cramer, Steve Flynn, Bob Jacobson, Ernie Johnson, Bob Niles, Paterson, Stan Stafford, Ed Wold and Jim Woodland. The man squad will leave for the Islands, today.

Forming Gill's first unit in recent sessions have been Carty, Flynn, forwards; Anderson, Cramer; and Woodland and Cramer, guards. It's the youngest group Gill has tutored in recent seasons, with Critchfield the senior on the entire squad.

Pressing closely for a starting job has been Jacobson, 6-6 senior bean forward from North Bay. The Beavers had little trouble beating an alumni squad in a scrimmage session this week. Carty scored 11 and Jacobson

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**Fire Hazard In OSC Living**

By DICK BAROMETER ST

Cardboard wastebaskets, rags and worn electric blankets are hazards in most campus living quarters, says Chief Jim Lewis of the Corvallis fire department.

Lewis, touring fraternity houses, found that many of the state fire marshals, explained that the state fire marshals were used for wastebaskets were in at least one room. Cigarettes were found in ashtrays when emptied out of ashtrays, emptying the boxes, he said.

**Fire Seedlings To Be Guarded**

Costly Douglas fir seedlings used to rehabilitate cutover lands in the Oregon State College Forest are being guarded this month.

During the past few years the forestry department has suffered a large loss of trees due to "rustlers." This year the rustlers will be prosecuted under the Oregon law which protects the landowner.

For illegally cutting trees worth less than \$75, the penalty is \$500 or one year in the county jail.

Violators will also face fines up to \$500 and/or six months in the county jail if they are caught transporting more than five trees without evidence of ownership.

Intensive patrols of the school's forest is now under way and will continue until after the Christmas holidays.

While the patrol is being conducted, students will be planting more than 100,000 new seedlings in other portions of the school forest. These seedlings have been raised from collected seed in an attempt to cut down the high mortality of seedlings from summer drought.

**Meetings**

ANTLER CLUB will meet tonight in Withycombe 101 at 7:30.

GYMNASIUM CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

SEA PONIES meet building at 7:30 in the Women's building pool.

STRA COUNCIL meet tomorrow noon in MU 212.

OSC SEA BEAVERS meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in MU 206.

SPDRIFT meeting at 12 tomorrow in Room 1 of the Administration Building.

CAMPUS ARTS COUNCIL meeting for all persons interested in forming such an organization at 12:30 in Room 1 of the Administration Building.

MU CHRISTMAS PARTY HOSTS meet at 5 tomorrow in MU 206.

FREE GUITAR LESSONS will be given to all interested students tomorrow evening in the MU. Those wanting to attend must sign up in MU East Bay before 5 p.m. today.

MU CHRISTMAS PARTY CHAMPIONS will meet today at 5 p.m. in MU 217.

MU DANCE COMMITTEE will meet tomorrow in MU 217.

MU PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet tomorrow noon in MU 216.

LAMPLIGHTERS will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Building Social Room for a Christmas party.

SOETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in MU 212.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 in MU 207 for the annual election of officers.

ORANGE "O" meets at 7:30 in Women's Building 205.

PHI CHI THETA meet tomorrow noon in Commerce 12.

POULTRY CLUB will have their pictures taken and hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Poultry Veterinarian building.

DESERET CLUB will meet today at noon in MU 208.

WITHYCOMBE CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Withycombe 212.

ASOC SENATE meet today in MU 105.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Commerce 310 at noon today.