Daily Barometer

Action Delayed On Strong Minor Scholarship Aids offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma, national ation to Education, has selected Manners points out it will be nec-

osed minors for degrees in humanities and social scien-bachelor's degree prior to July 1 committee and all OSC students, Beaver Inv of this year. the two-day meeting on campus of the State Board

In approving the curriculum committee report pre- for studies at schools in the Uni- tribute post cards to be sent to and to promote Oregon State Colared after the Monday afternoon discussions, board ted States and Canada. Those apembers said action on the minors would be taken at a years of age, must be oute January 26 board meeting in Portland.

curriculum committee and the tribution to her alma mater.

ndy Lively '61 and Casey Robs '61 have been selected by in the social sciences effective ASOSC executive committee fall term 1960. o-chairmen of Beaver Pre-

leaver Preview is a public re- can be found whereby the minor Moor or by writing to Kappa scheduled for January 30, when the OSC Pep Band. ons move to introduce high programs proposed by the college Kappa Gamma Sorority Head- high school seniors will visit the thool seniors to the campus fac- can be increased from 27 to 33- quarters, 530 East Town Street, campus, is the main project of ies offered by OSC, according 36 hours in order to provide more Coumbus 16, Ohio. Roberts. The visitation week- work of an upper-division nais scheduled for Jan. 30 and ture," the curriculum committee the chairman of the fellowship

report said. med two years ago because of Originally the board had directing the stress placed upon an ited that the "strong" minor lege record, health certificate, Beaver Preview was discon- Board Wants Strong Minor much stress placed upon ac- ted that the "strong" minors spe- recent photograph and a letter ties, not enough interest shown cified should have 27 hours of written by the applicant stating erest shown by campus stutis according to Miss Lively

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minors they had in mind. cause of limited time preg Beaver Preview, we are
board Monday that OSC would by the applicant but should be the panel will be Chuck Wendiag on OSC students to inding on OSC students to inreview its proposed minors again mailed directly to the Chairman strom, editor of the Barometer. m the high school students in and prepare them for presenta- of Fellowships.

own home towns of this tion in January. The board approved employment of Herman Brookman of nounced by Kappa Kappa Gamma the Break-up of the Conference the Break-up of t end and at the same time Portland as architect to begin as soon as possible after June 1, Affect OSC", "The Outlook for preliminary plans for a proposed 1960. Dallas W. Norton, assistant preliminary plans for a proposed 1960. gister and Samuel H. Bailey, new \$280,000 addition to the phar-

macy building advisors of the Beaver Pre- Board Takes Informal Tour mesday are Barbara Altpeter by the board for final acceptance but was not sufficiently complete.

T.B. Control Meet mmittee chairmen selected ding was to have been inspected d Carol Stevens, housing; Jan- but was not sufficiently complete. Showing Kirk and Kaye Manchester, Instead, board members made an istration; Mike Propst, open- informal tour of the building with

gassembly; Joan Swart, lunch-formal inspection and acceptance m; Marilyn Murphy, variety to come later. ww; Ron Kalina, transportation; Other building Other building items approved the bound included: approved by Hought, dance; Kent Wells, by the board included: approval dieters approved by Hought, dance; Kent Wells, dance; K ance; Terry Payne, programs; of plans for 48 marreid students housing units at the University m Rich and Linda Lindsay, pub- of Oregon at an estimated cost phere to discuss the field of red control programs, student of \$388,000 and purchase in the port of the Oregon State Board All students and faculty mem-reation and its growing need.

4-H Club Leaders Plan Campus Meet

The annual Oregon State Leaders Conference of the 4-H Club will be held on campus Jan. 20 to 22. There will be approximately 250 to 300 4-H Club leaders who will attend the conference. Who will attend the conference. "Know Your State," is the "Load of this year's Oregon State Lead decade, the report predicted. A 4,946 Oregon residents will be in-fected by the disease in the next decade, the report predicted. A 25-year gold service pin was who will attend the conference. Who will attend the conference. The state figure is based on uniform definitions of motor vehicle attend in the capacity of an inspection of Physical Education will be present, along with other faculty, staff including Dr. Eva M. Seen, Dr. Robert Bergstrom, Miss Gill and Miss Helen Poling. They will attend in the capacity of an inspection of the faculty, but will answer of this year's Oregon State.

The annual Oregon State Lead-decade, the report predicted. A 25-year gold service pin was decade, the report predicted. A 25-year gold service pin was presented to Dr. Harold Erickson, State Health Officer for 15 years, and four cases of pretzels at the "MugGlug" party last Friday inght.

Lee Ann Meserve '60 emceed the entertainment program which included five songs sung by Ger- of the faculty, but will answer be offered to the undergraduate of the same period last year. The decaders of New York is and teachers of New York will be presented to Dr. Harold Erickson, State Health Officer for 15 years, and four cases of pretzels at the "MugGlug" party last Friday in the first product of the same period last year. The same period last year. The same period last year are "almost an epidemic." Party of the same period last year. theme of this year's Oregon State

4-H Club Conference to be held in Salem Feb. 4 to 6. Each county sends two representatives to the conference. The requirements are for the members the National Tuberculosis Assn. to be 16 years, must have done three years of club work and must

Lozier '61 an OSC student at-During the three day conference the representatives will hear the governor speak, visit the Supreme tending four representatives are at the University of Washington

Planting Jobs Are

working for the School of For- Salt Lake City.

boots and rain clothes. and will continue to December 31 human resources. This group puts The two representatives decide Sourced and will continue to December 31 little and between themselves, the office sourced between themselves, the office discovered why some hard- Sundays. Transportation will be conducts institutes. eggs are hard to peel. | Sundays. Transportation will be conducts institutes. | Approximately 150 of the North the officers are qualified for the

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standing in some form of activity, in Oregon State. A special meeting of the board's and must have made a real con-

OSC lower division curriculum The applicant should have a board in October to offer divi- will be granted totaling approx- to them. sions degrees in humanities and imately \$20,000.

"It is the hope and expecta- plication blanks and further in- interest in OSC. tion of the board that some way formation from Dean Helen S. Beaver Preview, the program selected as student director for

Applications must be filed with the same day as a similar procommittee by March 1, 1960. A transcript of the applicant's col-

of combined work would be more in keeping with the "strong" has asked to write letters of recupilly head hasket ommendation. These recommen-President A. L. Strand told the dations should not be mailed in

The new physics-chemistry buil- Van Loan Conducts

Dr. Wendall L. Van Loan,

A T. B. control program re- and commitments. culosis control. The report ex- cussions. plained the problems of T. B.

Northwest Meeting Court, state officials and in gen- of family life, will attend the eral try to learn more about how Northwestern Conference on Hu-

sent to Washington D.C. as one ening speaker. His keynote ad-

of Oregon's four representatives. dress will be titled "Conserving Our Human Resources in the De-Other guest speakers are Dr. dent; and Judy Phibbs, vice prescade Ahead."

Ralph Tyler, of the Behavioral ident, both '61, were installed at Offered by Foresters Sciences Center, Palo Alto, Calif. 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Delta Gamand Dr. Marie Hughes, professor ma house. Anyone who is interested in of education, University of Utah,

estry during Christmas vacation, The conference will look into ted annually on a rotation system planting trees may sign up in the the matter of inter-group relations according to the charter date of hallway of the Forestry Building. and conserving human resources each sorority on the OSC cam-The department is interested in in the decade ahead. This con- pus. Each sorority is represented hiring college students who will ference is sponsored by a Jewish on the Panhellenic council by two be able to provide their own field group whose purpose is to eliminate prejudices against all min- and treasurer at the spcified Planting will start December 21 ority groups and help conserve time.

depends on how much acid from behind the Forestry building west's leading teachers, princi-

Kappa Kappa Gamma, national ation to Education, has selected Manners points out it will be necsocial sorority, are now open to representatives from each living essary for Oregon State students Oregon State College was asked to present its pro- any woman at Oregon State Col- group on campus to act as con- to work harder to compete with

according to Gary Manners '61, is a year-round program. It is Applicants will be judged en- co'chairman of Operation BITE. a student-supported campaign to tirely on the competitive basis These representatives will dis- increase the enrollment at OSC Additional post cards may be ture.

pect and know what she expects students, additional information OSC was authorized by the to do in the future. Fifty-five aids about Oregon State will be sent

Manners suggested students Those interested in applying for work particularly hard during the

BITE at the present time. The OSC preview is planned for

Panel members for the forum coach and Ed Tobey, Barometer have worked out some original

Topics which the panel have Educational Value of Basketball" Educational Value of Basketball" O Have Party Coast" and Coach Gill's pref-

Team" will be discussed. professor of education at OSC, ly held on Thursday in the MU p.m.

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Executive Committee and the Pro- by four bartenders as they served ation. Executive Committee and the Fig.

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be in upper 1/3 of their high school class. Last year Suzanne Kirkendall to Affend sic after the program had ended. The combo provided dance mu-All seniors attending the party made 20 per cent of all plug-in

help make OSC greater in the fu-

obtained at the Alumni Office in committee is planned before that date to review the minor proposals in detail. The applicant should have a well outlined plan for graduate activity, have a definite goal prostory to OSC by the prospective college possible to OSC by the prospective college prostory to OSC by the OSC by

Those interested in applying for the Scholarships may obtain aphare the scholarships may obtain aphinterest in OSC.

Work particularly hard during the drum major for the Oregon State College Marching Band, has been interest in OSC.

Ginther will replace Pete Van- ministration is pre-scheduling all expected to try out if they VanDine has been student dir- registration the week of Dec. 4-11.

The selected 23 member band sible to offer the best possible are scheduled to make their first education to all students in the appearance this Friday and Sat-department by providing for orirday when the Beavers play derly registration and even dis-Ginther announced that 'Butch'

Schroeder and his banjo again cording to J. Lloyd LeMaster, be one of the featured attrac-chairman of the Business Admintions of the band. Al Ellis, who, istration Dept. "Basketball - 1959-60 Outlook" according to Ginther, has a is the topic to be discussed by the red-hot trumpet will also be one duling in the department last term "What's Your Opinion" forum of the many standouts in this resulted in the best distribution year's pep band editon.

New music has been purchased will be Slats Gill, head basketball and the "merry music makers"

uate in less tha four years erence for the underhanded free "Holiday time is recreation summer school attendance. throw. Also, "Coach Gill's pref- time" will be the theme of the erence for State or Out-of State informal party for all recreation Players on OSC's Basketball majors and guests to be held in Team" will be discussed. the social room of the Womens
The forum which was previousBuilding tomorrow night at 7:30 In NY Next Summer

so that they may learn of the High School Marriages and Per-lyn Bergen '62, display cases and Compared with the same month many opportunities in the recreation field with today's faster for high school teachers working gartner '62, music room.

This will be door decorations; and Sue Baumlast year, 13 fewer persons died as a result of traffic crashes. pace of life, dominating the Uniculosis in Oregon. A total of 4,946 Oregon residents will be inted States according to Miss Per- riages in their high schools. Ed-Dr. Clair V. Langton, Director versity Teachers Colege of New

for 25 years.

In addition to his office in the included five songs sung by Ger- of the faculty, but will answer be offered to the undergraduate sale Monday is the first literary. The department said the vice song sung by Ger- of the faculty, but will answer be offered to the undergraduate sale Monday is the first literary. The department said the vice sale monday is the first literary. In addition to his office in the state tuberculosis association, Dr. ri Rose '62, several numbers by any questions that are asked in students. state tuberculosis association, Dr. at fuse of the la five-piece combo and singing regards to the field of recre-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Japan

OSC STUDENT SOLOISTS and their conductor examine the score of Handel's "Messiah," which the college choruses will present **Tryouts Planned**

Pre-scheduling will make it pos- ordinator. tribution of students among the

tact Miss Murphy at PL 3-6651.

various courses and sections, ac-

LeMaster.

A careful program of pre-sche resulted in the best distribution of students that has yet been Decorations To achieved in the department, said

where the courses are inter-

bers can enjoy them," said Miss

Decoration sub-chairmen clude the following:

win Redcay, dean of State Uni- Literary Magazine

magazine at OSC since 1946. ing the course Early High School The 36-page issue includes po- different Oregon communities and

workshop will be June 20 to July art. aniel Perry '62 and Maurice Cook-Has Sailor Theme received at the door a share of radios and 40 per cent of all port. The speed zone sign on North Al-son '60. Advisors for the issue stock in the class of '60 which ables sold on the U.S. market last caniz St. here reads 35 miles an are David F. Finnigan, David H.

"Messiah" Presented For OSC Show Tonight in Coliseum

Soloists and Conductor Check "Messiah"

Tryouts for the Beaver Preview Variety Show will be held Jan. 6 and 7, at 7 p.m. in the MU ballroom. All groups are ing to Marilyn Murphy '61, co-

The show, sponsored by the Senate talent committee, will be presented for OSC students and high school seniors Jan. 30

For further information concerning tryouts or show, con-

Decorations from the MU changeable, students are required Christmas party last Sunday will Sue Bostwick '60, sopranos; Stanto register by alphabetical order remain in the MU for the rest ley Bishoprick '60, Delbert Rem-

Barbara Hughes '61, living group decorations; Valarie Rousselle '62, ballroom; Roberta Snell professor of education at OSC, ly held on Thursday in the MU p.m.

The State University Teachers '62, main lounge and balcony; Coffee shop dining room at 4 Christmas decorations will set College of New York at Platsburg, Deanna Epps '62, main stairs; Cause of High Toll erculosis and Health Assn., went p.m. has been changed, accord- the mood for the party. The purhas invited Dr. Lester A. Kirk- Mary Ann Ashley '61, main conducted a meeting concerning tuberculosis control.

Ing to Dolf Graph Course and nativity scene, but the party is to teach in its summer session one another in an informal atmost one atmost phere to discuss the field of rec-dall has accepted the invitation Carol Sumner '62, outside; Mary corded coming from weekend ac-the OSC and U. of O. Mothers ty: Diane Lohman, student of \$388,000 and purchase in the activities and Judy Arnold, learn future of 88 acres as a new demic schools.

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Editor of the magazine is Ruth Marshall '62 and assistant editors are Bruce Combs '61, Nath-

Phibbs served as secretary of

of Delta Gamma.

Handel's "Messiah" will be per-sional choruses throughout the

From left to right are Debbie Bennett, accompanist, Betty Perrine

Henning, soprano; Stan Bishoprick, baritone; Prof. Karl Moltmann,

Dine who will graduate this year. of its students for winter term want to be in the show, accord- formed tonight at 8 p.m. in the world. coliseum by the college choruses Conducted by Karl Moltmann, opportunity to sing it at least

and Arline Persyn, mezzo-soprano.

associate professor of music, the once during their college years" 160 voice chorus of Madrigal and said R. B. Walls, head of the Glee Club members will be ac- Music Department. companied by Iris Gray, associate professor of music, Elverne Bennett '60, Lou Jean Rosevear Coeds Needed '61, pianists; Thomas Roberts, ganist; and Everett S. Cortright,

rofessor of speech, reader.
This is the seventh Oregon State In Choralaires professor of speech, reader. College presentation. The first local production was given in the Men's Gymnasium in 1947.

Student soloists for the concerto equalize student opportunity of the week, according to Margie ington, baritones; Virginia and staff load throughout the Bowker '62 and Barbara Altpet- Johnson '60, Arline Persyn, a in auditioning should see Mr.

in 1741, the "Messiah" telling of the birth and crucifixion of Christ

The November death toll brought the official traffic count for 11 MU ACTIVITY SERVICE COMmonths to 428, up 41/2 per cent

CO-SIGNERS, student engineer's all-student literary contribution. cidents on public streets and hightims last month came from 20

Couples dressed as characters ranging from sailors to cannibal attended "Shipwreck," the dance given last Saturday night in Sack.

ett D lounge. The dance, which lasted from 6:30 to 11:30, was based on a tropical theme with decorations including an island complete with palm trees, sand, monkeys and

Multi-colored fish-net made ar effective false ceiling and brightly ber of Senate and Student Life colored fish adorned the walls committee. She was Panhellenic Approximately 75 couples danced to the music of a stero hi-fi Miss Phibbs will be a member Diane Dietrick '63 and Karen of AWS legislature and chair- Jacobson '63, co-chairmen of the man of the Judiciary Board as dance regarded the social affair

the new vice president. Miss as a great success. Panhellenic last year. Both are FFA Officers Elected members of Alpha Omicron Pi. For Following Year

Selected to replace Miss Phibbs as secretary is Judy Anderson '62. Officers for the year were el Replacing Miss McGechie as trea- ected when Collegiate FFA met surer will be Nancy Jensen '62. last Wednesday night. Re-elect-Both are members of Alpha Phi ed as president was Dick Snedand will move to the offices of don '60 from Albany. Other of president and vice president next ficers are Dave Merz '60, vice president; Dennis Wallace '60 President of Panhellenic this secretary; Ralph Simon '61, treaear was Shirley Gertsch '60. Dar- surer; Bruce Digloh '63, assistene Aho '60 served as vice presi- ant treasurer; Jim Baltimore '61

"The significance of this monin their annual Christmas season umental work is such that we feel

academic year.

Deviations from the published schedule are permitted and encouraged to help students gradulted in less the four years by that students and faculty members in less the four years by that students and faculty members in less the four years by the four years and years and years are years and years are years and years are

second sopranos. Having completed the presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun." the Choralaires will have their

first meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Benton Hall 4. They will start preparation Jan. 5 of Mozart's "Requium Mass" and Bach's Motet No. 5 for double choir to be presented Feb. 24 in

MITTEE will meet tomorrow

Meetings row in MU 206 at 7:30 p.m.

noon in MU 111 SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS will meet in the Spanish ballroom at 7:30 tomorrow for Beaver picture.

wives club, will hold their annual Christmas party and election of officers today at 7:45 in MU 208.

MU 207. Those interested in working on Co-Hop dance are invited to attend. SPANISH TABLE will meet tomorrow noon in the MU Span-

ish Ballroom. Beaver pictures will be taken. SANTIAM SKI PATROL will hold the first meeting of the year in MU 216 at 7:00 tomorrow night. Anyone interested in working

on the Santiam Ski Patrol this year is invited to attend. NEWMAN CLUB will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at 7:30 at Newman House. All

Catholic students are invited to attend. CAMPUS ARTS COUNCIL will meet at noon in Room 1 of the Administration Bldg. This meeting is for anyone interested in forming an interest group in the fields of art, poetry, prose

and philosophy.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at noon in MU 207. TELEMIKE CLUB will not meet tomorrow night because of the Intersectional Speech Contest. DESERET CLUB will meet at

VARSITY "O" will meet tonight at 7 in the Varsity "O" room of the coliseum.

noon today in MU 208.

SEA PONIES will meet tonight

dent. Both women are members reporter; and Ron Isaac '63, sen- GYMNASTICS CLUB meets tonight at7 in the Men's Gym.



Co-Chairmen

CASEY ROBERTS

entitled them to the evening's free year, according to News Front hour to motorists going north and Gilbert, and Ed P. McClanahan, Dr. Lester Kirkendall, professor entertainment and refreshments. Magazine. 25 miles an hour going south. the state government functions. Out of the 60 representatives atOut of the Holling Properties at the University of Washington Newly-Elected Panhellenic President And sent to Washington D.C. to view the national government and its functions. Miss Lozier was also Oregon Democrat, will be the opportunity of the national government and its functions. Miss Lozier was also or Richard Neuberger Oregon Democrat, will be the opportunity of the national government and its functions. Miss Lozier was also or Richard Neuberger Oregon Democrat, will be the opportunity of the national government and its functions. Miss Lozier was also or Richard Neuberger Oregon Democrat, will be the opportunity of the national government and its functions. Miss Lozier was also or Richard Neuberger Oregon Democrat, will be the opportunity of the national government and its functions.

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Panhellenic officers are selec

As president of Panhellenie,



JUDY PHIBBS



1 for high school teachers.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)

CAROLE McGECHIE





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Business Manager

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.

And the Struggle Continues

The State Board of Higher Educa- ence in accord with the board's direction's curriculum committee Monday afternoon continued its detailed study of Oregon State College's liberal arts bid. Committee members showed that they have made extensive studies into the question so that Oregon State may finally end up with the program best for the school.

The discussion Monday centered around the problem of differentiating, or "polarizing," Oregon State's liberal arts program from that offered at the University of Oregon in order to avoid duplication. Board members felt that since liberal arts majors at the University must have 21 credit-hours of science in order to graduate, the suggested minors at Oregon State should lean more heavily toward a science background in order to provide adequate "polarization" of the programs.

The committee was definitely favorable to the bid and several members of the State Board agreed to work with OSC's liberal arts committee when it revises it's suggested humanities and social science program for presentation to the board at its January meeting.

When it submitted the recommendations, the liberal arts committee felt that 27 hours of science minor was sufficient to achieve good balance within the program. However, the committee

Committee member Allan Hart, Portland attorney, dominated the discussion with critical, well-directed questions aimed at enlightening the board members on the intricacies of the proposed program. This committee meeting provided more encouragement for representatives of Oregon State than have any previous meetings.

Dr. William Crooks of the OSC Psychology Department and Dean Ralph Colby, dean of lower division, along with the rest of the members of the liberal arts committee deserve many thanks and much credit. They have devoted many hours carefully readying the proposal for presentation to the

The liberal arts committee still has a big job ahead of it - to alter their recommendations in accordance with the board's suggestions. This revised program will have to be ready for the January meeting. It will indeed be a big job to do in such a short time. Capable committee members will do

Oregon Staters have every right to feel confident that their desires are being sufficiently considered by the board. Though Oregon State did not have the final answer Monday, it had a good agreed to strengthen the minors in sci- start toward getting the final answer.

Hark to Your Conscience

Last year, the members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, passed out thousands of forms to OSC students in an attempt to determine the presence of wide-spread cheating in all OSC courses. The forms were not signed.

Among the answers called for on these forms were: Have you ever cheated in a course at OSC? Have you ever observed other students cheating? Are there any courses you have taken that are particularly conducive to cheating? and What would you suggest to help avoid cheating?

This year's Blue Key group finished the final tabulation of these forms. The results are very encouraging, for they indicate that cheating at OSC is not wide-spread, nor are there many courses that seem to be conducive to cheat-

Students were also asked to state what courses were particularly conducive to honesty. Many courses were listed by members of all four OSC classes.

New York City.

"These gangs are generally

Board's juvenile division.

500 Gangs New Exist

wa of the Metropolitan Police ment or cash.

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sort of thing.

Japan's Tokyo Gangs Too Busy to Fight

Teen Toughs Spend Time Making Money

ly term 'business' purposes," ex- specialized in rifling foreign-made estrians in a crowded Tokyo the-

Theft, Intimidation Specialties

THEY SHOULD RUN FULL-PAGE

COUNTRY WISHING BEETHOVEN

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

ADS IN EVERY NEWSPAPER IN THE

HIS VACATION

EVEN SANTA CLAUS

plained Inspector Saburo Ishika- autos for cameras, sports equip- ater district.

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offenders.

"A NICE SUMMER"?

such gangs in Tokyo in 1957 and ialize either in systematic theft ter-gang warfare.

perhaps 500 now, each with any- or in intimidating small shop- Room Between Gangs

Ishikawa said there were 445 Ishikawa said the gangs spec-

where from 10 to 30 members. | keepers and collecting "protec-

tor played a large part in placing the proper spirit toward cheating or being honest in individual courses.

Courses with large numbers of students made it easier for students to cheat, but these students would probably have cheated regardless of the

The results of these forms add another quality to OSC's long list of merits. Cheating is going on here, but at a level considerably below what some anticipated. It speaks well for the quality of the OSC student and the quality of the student that OSC will continue to

Cheating is and will remain a basically individual problem that each student will have to work out with him-

The student who would rather obtain recognition through grades than through the knowledge that he was able to assimilate through reading, lectures and the other educational processes is not receiving a real education of self. He The main trend toward student's ad- is instead laying a weak foundation for ditional comments was that the instruc- a rather uncertain future.

more mature gangsters.

SPECTACULAR ON TV, AND THEY

SHOULD CARVE HIS FACE ON

MOUNT RUSHMORE!

SOME PLACE TO REST, OR PLAY GOLF OR DO SOME SKIN DIVING

DON'T YOU THINK SO?

ritory.'

problem than New York with in-



The all-campus sing was a sucess, if you figure in terms of people attending. Out of the esimated 2500 students that went, however, only 600 or so were in-

The combined attendance of the sorority serenades easily equaled these figures. If the sing was designed to attract a larger representation of independents, it partially succeeded. The greeks, on the other hand, didn't have 100 percent representation. Several fraternities were significant by heir sparse attendance.

Many students felt that the impressive part of the event was the carolling by the groups as they walked to the quad.

From observing this year's sing. seems that it has the makings of a real good Christmas event. in spite of its impersonal over-

Suggestions for improvement in clude more candles, a better program once the students get to th quad, and less rain.

I still maintain that the allcampus sing is a weak replacement for the sorority seranades. Perhaps the two Christmas events combined, would represent one of the most beautiful observations of Christmas on any campus in the United States. It's certainly something to work

At least one sorority did a little carolling on their own Tues- be built at the University of day night. The Chi Omega's ser- Southern California and not at anaded a few of their neighboring OSC. sororities in the once traditional The Daily Trojan also reports pretty good too!

Saturday night scene in front of DG house: Car tracks leading up on lawn, travelling to front porch, then across corner of lot into Harrison street.

Apparently, one little gal came home in a big hurry. Oh those lovely closing hours.

now on the quad are illegal, ac- Marcus Schmele of Lebanon. cording to legislation of the 18th He wound up spending the rebe under the Senate Public Re- or seven charges. lations chairman.

Seems that the best way to avoid this technicality is to have exhaust as he swept through Secal Ithe OSC students contribute until the fund reaches its \$6500 goal. They tagged him for doing 50 It's never too late for each student to do his part.

This week of school represents home-stretch for fall term. Freshmen students are undoubtedy in mental anguish over the coming finals. . . It will be a real week of reckoning.

Merry Christmas to "Listen 'en" eaders, see you all next term.

To the Editor: An English graduate student friend of mine claims that the Close to 500 juvenile gangs are prowling Tokyo's streets today, but police head on a story in Friday's Barare confident there will be no duplication here of the violence that has erupted in ometer must be erroneous. "Seniors Will Meet to The police explain that most of Tokyo's teen-aged toughs are too interested Drink Root Beer." I told him that in making money to waste their time slugging it out with rival mobs over disputed it was probably true, but he still won't believe it and goes around babbling incoherently to himself. Will someone please check with formed for what you might loose-partment stores. A group of boys before hundreds of horrified ped- the copy desk.

Sincerely. Carroll Hawkins

Visiting Associate Professor But Ishikawa emphasized that Osaka police reported earlier such disputes usually involve ju "Their object is to make mon- this year that one mob of juven- venile gangs that are attached to members. He said 19,716 juveniles ey for spending on amusement— iles picked up \$14,000 in a few older groups and serve as a sort — anybody under the age of 20 movies, candy, excursions, that months by stealing nothing but of youth training corps for the were charged with crimes in 1958. He said Tokyo has less of a

"The number of juvenile off- Japanese ships and downed seven offenses. ers has been growing since 1955," he said. "Their crimes have be-"Tokyo is a big city," he ex- come more and more vicious -Some of them are so expert at tion" money from them. Two out plained, "and there's a lot of murder, rape, aggravated asthe art of making money that the of every five intimidation cases in room between gangs. We find that sault. What's more, the delinmembers draw regular monthly Japan in 1957 involved juvenile there are few clashes over 'ter- quents seem to be getting young

There are occasional gang wars. Nevertheless, local authorities Like New York's juvenile gangs, rounded up by the police after Only recently a 19-year-old hood- are alarmed at the increase of those in Tokyo adopt bizarre lifting more than \$4,000 worth of lum was clubbed and stabbed to felonious crimes committed by names and complicated command small items from the city's de- death by members of a rival gang juvenile - lone wolves or gang structures.

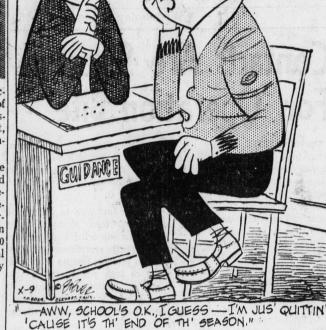
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

ampus IFCIII Barometer Exchange Editor

Plans for a modern faculty campus. These new possessions forbidding him to attend school clubhouse are awaiting their fin- will soon be closed to traffic and for a few days. al approval. The clubhouse will the streets incorporated into the include dining facilities, a University's landscaping.... lounge with a large fireplace, a An assistant professor of game room with equipment, English at the University of

Kansas claims that the only dif-

sas, the Associated Women Stu-

dents has extended women's

closing hours from 1 a.m. to 2

a.m. on Saturday. "A healthy

attitude concerning rules and

regulations on the part of AWS,"

says the Collegian newspaper.

Oregon State College BITE -

At Kansas State University, the

Something to keep in mind for

ference between a university race gardens. Of course, this club house is to and an asylum is that in the asylum you have to improve to get out. , Also at the University of Kan-

candlelight fashion. It sounded that the University now owns all of the streets which cross the

meeting rooms and outside ter-

'Racer' Faces Six **Charges In Court**

A two-time loser at using Sec-Beaver Invitation to Education ond street as a speedway for his program is getting some atten The big Campus Fund signs foreign car last night was Carl tion as the idea was explained in the exchange column.

Student Senate. Last year's senate mainder of the night in city jail all of us going home for Christ passed a bill that called for signs and was out on bail totalling \$145 mas, is that the BITE program's to be no larger than 4 by 6 feet. today, pending court appearance success depends upon you and Regulation of sign placing was to Wednesday afternoon on some six your individual contacts with your friends who may someday

Police picked up Schmele the be Oregon Staters. first time after the roar of his Advice on taking finals from iversity of Oklahoma says, ond street brought complaints 'some persons are at their best in competitive situations. Othmiles per hour in a 20-mile zone, ers only crumble under presfor having no registration and lacking an adequate muffler. Bail "Know your speed - the high of \$65 was put up for him.

pitch of intensity or the low An hour or so later, Schmele hum of relaxation." tried the same stunt again, then To this, I can only add, then took off across the Van Buren go home and have the happiest of holidays, regardless of

bridge. Police brought him back from relaxation." the outskirts of Albany and wrote To this, I can only add, then up a list of charges that included go home and have the happiest speeding, failure to stop for a of holidays, regardless of your ight, failure to signal for a turn, failure to stop when the siren was sounded and the red light on the **Editorial Staff** police cruiser was flashed for him,

Associate Editor Gwil Evans News Editor Kurt Engelstad Sports Co-Editors Arden Olson Ed Tobey Society Editor Janet Fisher Editorial Page Editor Sara Duncan Managing Editor Ed DeYoe Feature Editor Peggy Cruickshank Exchange Editor Mary Jo Bailey Secretary Suzanne Chapman and, of course, speeding. Cruiser Santa Fe Due For Scrapping

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During a 25 - month period in World War II the Santa Fe took The peak year was 1950, when part in a dozen shore bombard-22,451 juveniles were charged with ments, 42 air strikes and four surface actions. It sank seven



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School Woes Tunisia - - Too

The problems that plague edu headache in Tunisia too.

in this country for a two-month study of American educational methods, testified to that.

available schoolroom and teaching facilities that children go to classes in shifts of four hours a day, according to Aliah Ben Hamida of Tunis, leader of the Tunisian group.

A 20-room addition was needed by one new school within six months after it opened, Miss Ber Hamida added. Until last year, she said, Tuni

of college in the U.S.

Mut Miss Ben Hamida explained that elementary work has been cut to six years while the government has embarked on Differences Exist

are also differences between Tunisia and the U.S. in the aduca-For one thing, hookey-playing is

Ben Hamida said. On the contrary, a student is punished by And, she added, American-style

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sian schools were patterned after those of the French, with seven years of elementary education and six years of secondary schooling This is the equivalent of four years of high school and two years

"crash program" of building schools and subsidizing teachers All this may sound painfully familiar to Americans, but there

no problem in her country, Miss

juvenile delinquency is unknown

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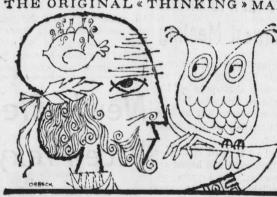
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When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states-and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one-and if we anner Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Boyril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?"

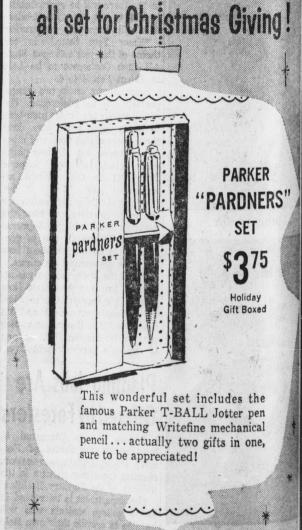


Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, every body's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later be came known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wale for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals-some of them well over

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?) @ 1959 Max Shulman

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Governor Hatfie To Elks Delayed

Governor Mark Hatfield will geak at the memorial services in the Corvallis Elks Lodge one from today, Dec. 16; not night as previously announced. services are planned for ert m, at the Elks Temple, above m at the End mer's restaurant at Fourth Madison in downtown Corval-Ca

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Governor Mark Hatfield will Entertainment will be provided Governor Mark Hadra will be provided by the Corvallis High School a geak at the library and capella choir under the direction



LEE'S BAKERY

Santa Has Handful

THRONGS OF CHILDREN gathered in the MU for the annual party for the youngsters of faculty

and students. Over 1800 gathered to take part in the gala affair. These children were watching the

entertainment at the party.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-On the

ist of campaign costs filed by

Mrs. Joan Jordan following her

a recent election was this item:

"\$7.50, for baby-sitting."

Children Take Part in Party



THIS WEE ONE decides that she would like a part of Santa's Jim Gordon '60) beard. She must think that he has enough for two.

Girls and Frosty Pose



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Don Wrenn, Treasurer Theta Xi Fraternity Has Officer Election

Newly elected officer of Theta Xi Fraternity are Keith Mobley, president; Robert Crawford, vicepresident; Roger Herrington, m president; Roger Herrington, man- ponding secretary; and Douglas ager; Duane Bankofier, rush Sams, social chairman. Elections

Camera Fans Meet To Discuss Contest

All interested students are inrited to attend the MU Camera Club's monthly meeting and photo contest Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in MU 206, according to Dick Bonser '60, MU camera commitee A lecture on color printing and

protraiture will be given by Waren Welch, Corvallis professional This month's contest theme is

"hands." All photographs, either color or black and white, must have hands as the main subject,

chairman; Carl Petterson, corres- were held Monday, December 7.

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At MU Party

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In a ballet dance the fairy prin cess. Sandy Commons '63, search ed for Frosty the Snowmar When she touched the Frost with her magic want Frosty came out to greet the children. Frosty, Ed Deyoe '60, handed out candy canes to the children during the program.

Essig, in a night shirt and night cap, read the poem "The Night Before Christmas." 'During the reading Santa Claus appeared and descended the spiral staircase in to the main lounge. Refreshments are Served

Refreshments were served in he ballroom including bell-shaped cokies and orange punch. Small tables and chairs were set up for

Christmas music was played throughout the MU and the chimes rang out acros sthe quad after Chairmen for the party were

Shelly Stadheim '61, general chairman; Jim Morrow '61, clean-up; Barbara Altpeter and Margie Bowker '62, decorations; Shirley Kononen '61, publicity; Jerry Kerr '62, entertainment; Nonie North rup '61, music; Dick Buchanan finance; Anne Gagnon '61 programs; Florence Holzmeyer '62, hostesses; Marilyn Piazza '61 refreshments; and Mike Vidos '62, speical events.

Hopeful Look is Given Santa



during the Christmas Party. Many others gather around waiting for their turn.

Tiny Beavers Smile



SHELLY STADHEIM, chairman of the party, and Dick Seideman, MU president, hold Michael Brown '73, and Curtis Brown '75,

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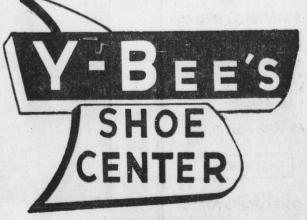
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For Far West Classic

Barometer Sports Staff

Oregon State prepares for its fourth annual Far West Classic in basketball, this time with the University of Oregon acting as co-host.

ence champion last year.

1959 Wrestling

Schedule

Home Meets

Jan. 29-OCE & Fort Lewis

Feb. 5-SOCE & Pacific U.

California

Jan. 8-Portland State

Jan. 16-Oregon

Jan. 15-Multnomah Club

Feb. 12-San Jose St. &

Mar. 12-Elks' Boys Meet

Away Meets

Jan. 9—College Invitational

Feb. 13-Washington

Feb. 20-Cal Poly

Jan. 21-Utah

Jan. 22-Wyoming

Feb. 6-Oregon

Jan. 23-Colorado State

Jan. 30-Portland State

Feb. 19-Multnomah Club

Feb. 27-Washington State

Finals

Mar. 24, 25, 26-NCAA Meet

April 15 & 16-District Olympic

April 28, 29, 40-Final Olympic

May 2 & 3—Final Olympic

Pathology 15-8 and 15-1.

Trials (Frestyle)

Trials (Greco-Roman)

Jan. 30-Lewis & Clark

The University of Portland Pilots face Idaho, at 4 p.m., Dec. 26. New coach Dave Strack, who was an assistant coach at Michigan for years, will be at the helm of the Idaho squad. In the first round night game, Washington State plays the University of Hawaii, which recently beat OSC in the Islands, although the Beavers won the second game. Star of the Hawaii Team is 6 feet 9 center Tony Davis.

Final game of the first round, at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 26, sends Oregon's Ducks against Denver University. Oregon polished off Fresno State without much trouble last weekend and is expected to win a tournament at Montana State this coming weekend, says John Eggers, sports publicity director. The Ducks could go into the classic undefeated.

On Dec. 28 and 29, consolation games will be played in the afternoons, with championship games played at night. Every team is assured of playing three games. A special event of Dec. 28 will

be a clinic for prep coaches and their players. The clinic will be conducted by the eight coaches in the classic Ticket orders are being filled now for the classic and fans soon

will be able to purchase tickets at the ticket offices. Hundreds of Sigma Chis applications are being processed this week and an early mailing is Top Bird Play

Browns Stop Bids For Chris Burford

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The West Coast scout for the Cleve- also beaten ATO 15-4, 15-6; Sigland Browns has conceded in the ma Nu 21-16, 21-6 and Beta Theta club's battle to win star Stanford Pi 21-7, 21-4. end Chris Burford away from the Dallas team of the newly-formed SOUTH ADDS TWO American Football League.

Sarge McKenzie said Monday Ed Pitts, both of South Carolina, that the "bidding had got out of have joined the South squad for

game in the Orange Bowl, Dec. indicated that he hadn't signed 26. with anybody. "I think it will be Dallas," he said, "but until I put it in writing I'm reserving the right to change my mind.'

McKenzie said that a "no cut" clause in the contract offered Bur ford had been the deciding factor. "Burford would have been willing to sign with us," McKenzie said, "but we couldn't guarantee that he'd make the team.'

Dallas was believed to have offered Burford around \$12,000.

Burford is slated to perform in the East-West game January 2. During the regular season he won all-American mention by catching 61 passes for 757 yards. Both figures led the nation. He was a ninth round draft choice of the

Varsity O Club To Meet Wed.

There will be a Varsity "O" meeting Wednesday, December 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Varsity "O" room of the Coliseum. The Lemon-Orange Squeeze and the basketball section that is reserved for home games will be

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Oregon State Prepares Beaver Wrestlers Stage Squad Meet

Barometer Sports Writer

The Oregon State College Wrestling team will open their 1960 season with ticket sales exceeded 1100 when devised by the Corvallis Classic Dates of the three-day classic are Dec. 26, 28 and an intra-squad meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the coliseum. Dale Thomas, var- they were sold until early Jan- Clan, a group of downtown bus-29, with two games each afternoon and two each night. sity wrestling coach at OSC, stated that this exhibition would be a good opportu- uary. 849 tickets have been sold iness men and civic leaders, are Oregon State's Beavers will launch proceedings on Dec. nity for fans to become familiar with wrestling technques and rules. Thomas will 26 at 2 p.m., against New Mexico State, Border Confer- discuss and have demonstrated the rules of wrestling with special emphasis on the new rule changes.

John Dustin, Pacific Coast Con ference champion in '57, '58 and '59 and National Collegiate Athletic Association winner in '58 and '59 will wrestle Dan Conway. Conway was first in PCC 177pound weight last year.

Fritz Fivian, first in PCC and NAAU 167-pound champion, wil go against Max Seelie, a sophomore from Oregon City. Seelie i expected to push both Fivian and Tom Gienger, Gienger, 157-pound senior from Bay City will go against Larry Wright, a three-year Mar. 11-State High School Meet letterman in the 147-pound Mar. 12-Semi-Finals & Finals weight from Canby.

Bill Worrell, a two year letterman in the 137-pound weight, will wrestle Len Morelli, a hard working, fast moving boy from Yamhill. Worrell was out much of last year with a bad knee.

Chauncy Ball, runner-up in PCC last year in the 157 pound weight, will go against Ron Finley, a twotime state champion in high Mar. 4 & 5—Pacific Coast Meet Jerry Perez, three-time state

high school champion of Oregon, will wrestle Mitzi Tamura, first in PCC and third in NAAU 115pound weight. Ed Fletcher, third in PCC 123-pound weight, will go against Norman Coote, a sophonore from Dallas.

During the intermission the OSC gymnastic club will perform for the first time this year. The exhibition will be over before 9 o.m. so that parents can bring the children that are interested in Sigma Chi was crowned the allwrestling and in the wrestling college intramural badminton champion Monday night in the classes, said Thomas. Men's Gym after beating Plant



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strongest for the Feb. 6 Oregon tournament. game and the Dad's weekend attractions with Washington and Southern California.

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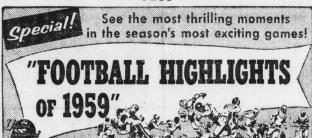
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IM Basketball To Start Jan. 11

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office. This practice schedule will run from Jan. 4 to 7. Entry blanks for all members of living organizations which are not run after Moyer. The going to play intramural basket- him half way but if he wa

intramural office by Jan. 7.

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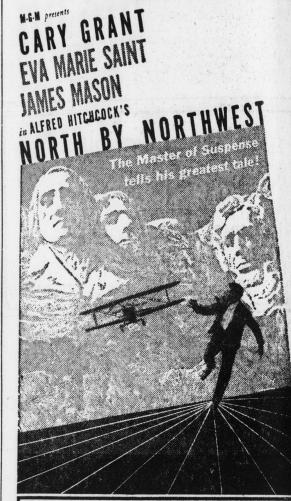
weight champion Virgil Akin pressed confidence today her defeat highly -regarded h Moyer of Portland in their rounder here Thursday night Akins, who lost his title to worked out by the intramural Jordan, said he believed M biggest handicap was his l experience.

Akins, who is 31, said he w ball are to be turned in at the fight he's going to have to of it," he said.

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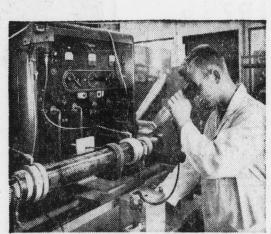
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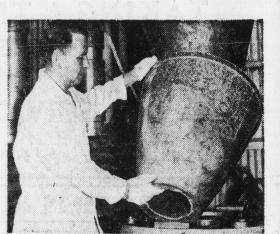


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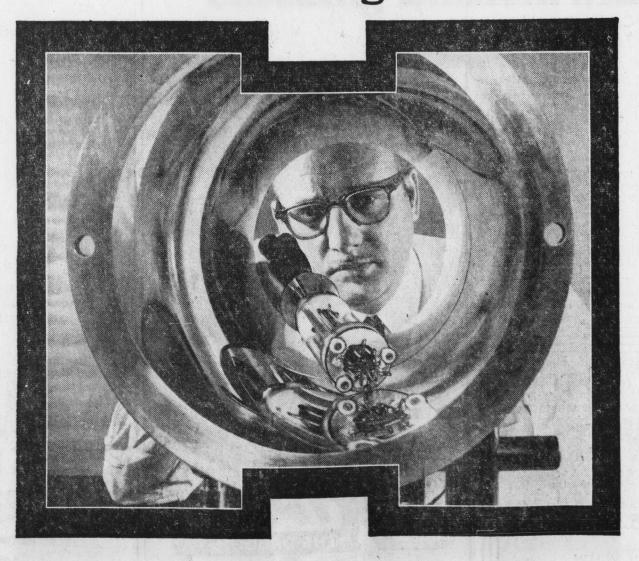
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Tonight! Basketball At Noon Fo

Oregon State basketbal esented his opinion at th um Wednesday, in MU ith Gill was Chuck Wenst Tobey, Barometer Sports coording to Gill the biggest lem for the team in Hawaii their inability to adjust to situations. Considering the lance of sunshine and beaubeaches, Gill thought the made a good effort toward entrating on basketball, He ruht they left a favorable imof themselves in the

nen asked how he thought the kup of the old Pacific Coast erence would effect basketat OSC, Gill commented that every game was a counting toward a tournament play-

Add Interest nferences always add interbasketball," Gill said, "they the public something to comwith other schools and someto strive for in the parti-

explained that as far as the ne itself is concerned we have eduled the same teams we ve met before with the excepn of UCLA.

Gill was asked if he had ever idered leaving OSC to coach where. He said that the posr serious consideration he deled on staying here. Gill said didn't know of a college in nation that takes such a pernal interest in the education and lfare of its students.

ch items as the outlook for his am this year, what he thought as his greatest team, who were of the outstanding basket players he has seen and of the maneuvers his team robably use this year. strom announced that will be available next term group discussions on basketsimilar to the one held Wedday. Wenstrom said the Amican Assoc. of Health, Physical ducation and Recreation group this campus would sponsor

uch an event weekly during the was the consensus of the dents attending the forum that was extremely interesting and deey expressed a desire to attend re meetings of this nature. Gill said he was interested in to tetball discussions as long as dents desired to participate. He d he would enjoy bringing batball to the students. Wenstrom noted that it may be

sible to have Gill show films ames at some of the meetings

Medic Scholarship orms Available

occupational therapy and ass ical therapy will be awarded one 1960 by the National Founda-Health Scholarships. Each larship provides \$500 a year in years of study. Infor- me ion and application forms are ilable from Dean F. A. Gilan, medicine: Guhli Olson, nurg; and Dr. Eva Seen, occupatherapy and physical ther-

wards in 1960 will be made to students who have been pted for admission to an acited college or university for academic year 1960-61. Stunts may file applications for arships pending acceptance

selection for the scholarship is ed upon the academic record, Tri promise and financial need of key

ight Seniors Picked

National Honorary rary, recently tapped eight Dr.

ers of the senior class of Sch OSC School of Pharmacy. Dr. The students are Vicki Durham, eco ald Horenstein, Ellen Kan, T King, Morris Richardson, of rt Sasamoto, Royce Williams diff James Yee. ambda Kappa Sigma, profes- "II

pharmacy sorority, also me pped new members. They in- is ide Shirley Patterson '61, and of rances Queen '61.