



of agricuture, has been campus cal advisor to the Daily Barom-Applications for committe chaireter staff last term in addition to handling her regular teaching du- men for finance, luncheon, varsity review, housing, open house, reg-

ment and the U. S. State for advanced training included 36 who have come to ths country **Beaver Sales** men and 23 women. Thirty-six of the 59 studied at OSC. The other ficant advances have been under the program, Pres-the country for special work such

"We would like interested people to apply as soon as possible for Date Is Jan. 16 as citrus fruit production training Are Improved Three of the 59 completed work

these positions filled and start Yearbook sales were reported plans for the weekend," said Miss be held Jan. 16 from 9 to 12 p.m. improved during registration by almost all of the others completed Jim Van Loan, Beaver business Ramsey. manager. This is about the same number of books as were sold last year, he said, but the business staff expects to sell about

300-400 additional copies of the Sales will continue through Jan. 28, Monday through Thursday, in cluded.

the ticket office opposite the 'O' club. The cost of the books is six dollars - two to four dollars Readings for "Antigone", based lower than other similar publicaand approved with April on the Greek classic by Sophocles tions on the Pacific coast.

"Students are also urged to ry Myers, '60, general chairman to set aside this weekend so that

stration, secretary, off and or

Bay of the MU until 5 p.m. Sat

ommittee work in order to get

urday.

write home and ask their fathers of the dance committee. The dance is sponsored by Scabwe can have as many dads here bard and Blade, military honor- ers. as possible and make this the ary. The dress is formal and the most successful and enjoyable cost is \$2 per couple. Closing Dads Weekend ever," she con- hours for women will be extend

ed to 1:30 a.m. for the dance. **Nobel Prize Author** 

This is an all school dance with everyone invited to attend Myers said. A freshman girl will crowned Little Colonel and will reign over the dance. The Little **Dies In Car Crash** Colonel will be crowned at the

campus publicity and guest com-mittees may be filed in the East Military Dance

dance. SENS, France (UPI) - French M. Ball - All ROTC Function Scabbard and Blade is compos author, playwright and Nobel

ment: John Rorem, publicity;

science at Oregon State College. Voters.

The annual Military Ball will

in the Coliseum according to Jer

Thurber is responsible for pho-tography and layout for the cal-and lists his home of Phi Sigma Kappa Dean of men Dan Poling, Hirl tography and layout for the cal- and lists his home as Eugene

**Tough Job Changes Hands** Both winter and spring terms Dodge is the third news editor of an oxidation lagoon for dis- for different baked products, Dr and receive suggestions for acti- usual. Three calendars are pub- to be appointed this year, Wenlished each year, one for fall strom noted. Engelstad, who was

term, one for winter and spring originally the executive editor, terms and one for the summer moved to the position of news the low-cost lagoons might be

ering of the news.

editor after the illness of Phyllis used best in the future by com-Kirkland Wenstrom commented that the Western Oregon. news editor's job was perhaps

one of the most difficult and time the Midwest and Southwest but consuming positions on the Baro- their use in hgh rainfall regions meter staff. The news editor's has been limited by lack of knowchief responsibility is the assigning of news stories to the staff

Persons qualified for this pos- first to be tried in this type cliition have a keen sense of news mate.

more experienced staff membgineering experiment station is ference held Dec. 9-10 at Air Unifor \$27,000 from the National In- versity, Maxwell Air Force Base, Engelstad plans to return to stitutes of Health. It will be used Ala., to consider ways and means OSC for spring term. **Foreign Women Educators** Arrive

Seven women educators from gineering staff together with gra- Force ROTC officials, Dr. William Oregon State College campus Monday and will be guests of the ate, the lagoons have found favor 176 college representatives, rec. seven countries arrived on the duate and undergraduate students. E. Morgan, president of Colorado Monday and will be guests of the ate, the lagoons have found favor 176 college representatives, rec-

Other programs and home econ- the engineering schools in the mists in charge include: country are considered each year Jan. 27-"Science in Baking," for the award.

choosing the flours and leavens OSC may be the only engineer ng school with two winners, it is believed by college officials. Former Student President

Hays was student body presi dent at OSC and was an honor graduate

> His work in the mechanical development department of General Motors has won wide attention He is author of eight publications for the corporation; has applications pending on several invenions; is a regular reviewer for the journal, "Applied Mechanics Reviews;" and has had numerous papers published in professional ournals

This year he is president of the Rochester, Mich., Junior Cham-President A.L. Strand of Ore ber of Commerce.

gon State College attended a con-Presentation of the award is made annually at the national meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers



One out of every five students

Of the 7.726 students registered

A total of 1.363, or 25 per cent,

of the 5,517 men students are

married. Of the 2,209 women stu-

dents, 223 or 10 per cent, are

married. Fifty-five per cent of

the married women students have

On a housing basis, 1,077 of the

married men live in Corvallis,

96 living in college housing, 150

commute from outside Corvallis,

and 40 are here without their

**Huskies Get Huge** 

SEATTLE (UPI) - A presi-

Welcome Home

Eve quiet by comparison.

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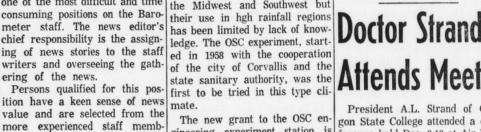
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Lt. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Com- a police-led parade through the



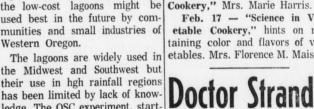
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value and are selected from the

for studies of lagoon design, for strengthening the working parloading capacity, and other operational problems and possibilities. Fred J. Burgess, associate pro- Air Force ROTC program. fessor of civil engineering, is pro- At the conclusion of the two ject leader. Working with him is day meeting of civilian institu-

Martin Northcraft of the civil en- tional representatives and Air

posal of sewage and industrial Betty Hawthorne in charge. waste has brought a new three-Feb. 3 - "Science in Cake baking," Georgene V. Barte. year grant to Oregon State College for additional studies on how Feb. 10 - "Science in Meat Cookery," Mrs. Marie Harris. Feb. 17 - "Science in Vegetable Cookery," hints on re-. taining color and flavors of vegetables. Mrs. Florence M. Maisey.



in the College Playhouse, Room May. A mailing service is availaff members are 4, announced Don Henry, assist- able so that books may be sent in Thailand under the tech- ant director of the playhouse. to students at home. A fifty cent prize winner Albert Camus was ed of representatives of the three Jan. 8. TMAN COLOR aid program. They are Ro- Readings will be held Tuesday fee is charged for this service killed in an automobile accident ROTC groups on campus and thus LES W. Henderson, chief of and Wednesday nights also at and it must be paid at the time Monday on the highway 60 miles the dance is jointly sponsored by who is assistant director 7:15. OSC agricultural experi- Copies of the script by Jean added. station; Murray D. Dawson, Anouilh are available in the redepartment; R. E. Fore, serve bookroom at the library. crops; and Gordon R. Sti- Parts are available for eight men OF THOUSANDS agricultural economics. and four women. "Antigone" is scheduled for pres now anticipated that all ton will return to the cam- sentation March 3,4,5, Henry adn April at the end of the ded. act period. Sitton's assign-ATING t, however, is financed on a rate basis by the Council of Scientific Research nic Affairs, sponsor of ag-**Done By Instructors** tural improvement programs ar East Countries, and his will continue until Septem-Two instructors, Dr. David M. 1961. Two other agricutural icsts, Grant E. Blanch and Stuart, assistant professor of promote the growth, progress and became one of France's regular Plath, earlier completed stuart, assistant professor of pharmeceutical chem-Plath, earlier completed stuart, assistant professor of pharmeceutical chem-general welfare of pharmaceuti-newspapers and Camus served as two-year asssignments for sociate professor of zoology, and uate study in the School of Phar-B. L. Puyear graduate study in the School of Phar-duties in this period was to write duties in the School of Phar-R. L. Puyear, graduate student macy. ns Sunday and Workers Listed from Missoula, Montana., reer staff members who have to Thailand for special work cently presented scientific papthe technical aid program ers to out-of-state conventions. scholarship fund and general fund. Haffield Rejects Stuart's papers, reporting re- The Pharmacy Foundation will be L. Potter, professor emer-of agricultural economis, who useful drugs by Stuart and Dr. ablished Oregon State College Strike Intervention A. V., Logan, of the chemistry Foundation, headed by Joseph Meetings 28 in Chicago at the 126th meeting President A. L. Strand.

EWMAN CLUB will have its Advancement of Science. ly business meeting tonight 7:30 at Newman House, 8 N. th St. All Catholic students are rited to attend. WITHYCOMBE CLUB will tonight at 7:30 in Withykind in the world. abe hall 203. HUI O HAWAII meets Friday p.m. in MU 206. ANTIAM SKI PATROL will in white mice to the annual eet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in CHESS CLUB meets tonight at 30 p.m. in MU 111.

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coordinator for the program.

**OSC Has Hosted 36** 

Wilbur Cooney, associate dean

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for their doctor's degrees and

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University, Luang Suwan, was

awarded an honorary doctor's de-

**Antigone'** Tryouts

Scheduled Jan. 11

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OULTRY CLUB will meet at 30 p.m. in the Poultry building. ski: All men interested in Film to Be Shown ing out for the OSC vasity team will meet in MU 217 ursday at 5 p.m. **OSC SEA BEAVERS will meet** 

ursday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in A special film on how hand 208. Skin diver training discapped mothers are carrying out on session four "Introduc- their homemaking and child care on to SCUBA" will follow the responsibilities will be shown Jan.

13 from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on the OFFICIALS for winter term Oregon State College School of Home Economics program on amural sports will meet ursday, Jan. 7 at 5 p.m. in KOAC-TV, Channel 7.

ght at 5 p.m. in room 222, day night from 8:45 to 9 p.m. a decrease from the same period Seniors Make Top a unable to attend should so that the 30-minute film may ery five vehicles.

d a representative.

SENATE TALENT COMMIT-EE will meet today at noon MU lounge.

of purchase of the book, Van Loan **Foundation Forms** against the Nazis in World War asked to wear their uniforms. **Financial Aid Plan** Formerly a journalist in his home city of Algiers, he was a

A Pharmaceutical Foundation has been established at Oregon prolific writer and won the Nobel State College to encourage finan- prize for literature in 1957. He was the ninth French writer Dale Johnson, band; Gary Brown, cial support of pharmacy education by the pharmaceutical indus- to win the Nobel prize.

programs; Joe Griggs, invitations Camus was a former editor of and chaperones; Calvin Yim, re-Dr. Charles O. Wilson, dean of Combat, one of the most impor- ceiving line; and Thane Brown, Turkey school. pharmacy, said the purpose of the tant underground resistance news- ticket sales.

foundation will be to foster and papers. After World War II, it

istry, Dr. A. W. Pritchard, as- cal education, research and grad- editor at that time. Among his

the main editorials. Contributions may be made in three categories: endowment fund,

The tour has been arranged in department, were presented Dec. Berry, administrative assistant to SALEM (UPI) - Gov. Mark cooperation with Study Abroad, SALEM (UPI) – Gov. Mark cooperation with Study Abroad, Hatfield today rejected a petition Inc., of New York, and will inof the American Assn. for the The endowment fund will make from organized labor asking him clude visits to Hawaii, Japan, Advancement of Science. The 18 sections of the AAAS and will perpetuate and honor the paper strike by appointing a fact-approvince approvince and the paper strike by appointing a fact-the fill paper strike by appointing a fact-

societies participated in the stipulate the use of the grant. He said he could not appoint ria, Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and Mrs. Martha N. Miller, house have been initiated into the soci- with existing structure of the more honors, including a huge ma, India, Pakistan Lebanon, Syof the largest meetings of its employed in several ways. It will the strike were willing to accept Nine hours of graduate credit fraternity at OSC, died suddenly cently banded together and be-

aid students financially who would it. An earlier fact-finding suggest- may be earned for the study tour, January 3 while visiting during come chartered as a field chap- serve Forces Policy Board." Pritchard and Puyear represen- otherwise not complete their ed- ion had been turned down by but registration for course work the holidays in Medford.

work on the effects of crowding the profession. The general fund will supply "We don't want the government The study tour will begin July house mother of the newly or- a national meeting.

of Naturalists held this year at the University of Southern Calif-tical research projects. Contribu-senting the Inter-Union Newspa-may schedule their trips home in-daughters, Mrs. Juan Young and Book Display Slated tions to this fund will also be used per Strike Committee, "and there- dividually. Meetings and special Mrs. Lyle Hammack, both of for library additions and to bring fore I will not be impetuous by programs are being arranged with Portland; two sisters and three visiting professors and lecturers entering it until all other ave- government or educational lead- brothers; four grandchildren and ers in the various countries. two great grandchildren. nues have been exhausted."

ted a paper Dec. 29 dealing with ucation and who would be lost to managements of the Oregon Jour- is not required for those parti- Formerly a resident of Entercipating. nal and Oregonian. meeting of the Western Society materials, equipment and assis- settling strikes," Hatfield told 2 at Los Angeles. It will end Aug. ganized house in 1958.

About Handicapped Student Vehicle Traffic Citations Are Fewer Than Last Fall Term

> By GWIL EVANS registered. Junior vehicles r e- per cent. Staff citations fall term pus are available for two dollars according to Rodney Waldron, as- program. Maj. Gen. L.P. Hop- tary, off and on campus publicity Associate Editor One out of every three student ceived fewer citations than soph- numbered 301 last term compared a term and frees the student from

The school of Home Economics vehicles registered fall term re- omore machines with 158 cars with 229 a year ago. MURAL MANAGERS meet to-presents a TV show each Wednes-ceived a traffic citation. This is ticketed of the 535 cars registerd. Police figures indicate more a gamble against a fine.

staff registration - 2199 - than Limited stickers are available an's gym. All basketball en- The Jan. 13 program will start last year when campus police sta- Senior students had the best student vehicle registration - for students who live off campus SALEM -(UPI)- The visitors' Force," and Dr. John D. Millet, MU. s are due at this time. Man-15 minutes earlier than usual tistics showed two citations to ev-traffic record last term, receiving 2023. According to campus Mar-but who wish to operate cars on register at the State Capitol build-president, Miami University, dis-Positions are open for Baromonly one citation to every four ve- shal Guy C. Stover, this is the the campus. This type of permit ing in 1959 logged a record num-

Freshmen received more cita- hicles registerd. More seniors op- first time in recent years that enables the student to park in de- ber of visitors-45,068. The film includes an introduc- tions per registered vehicle than erate cars on campus than do faculty and staff registration has signated areas in addition to opon in MU 105 for the first tion by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, other classes. Figures show that members of any other class. Cam- exceeded the number of vehicles erating cars under rules similar above 1958 and included 1,106 visi- deputy chief of staff for personnel, Job includes writing letters,...

to those of limited stickers. <sup>decting</sup> of winter term. Meeting <sup>open</sup> to the general student <sup>the</sup> signed to show how handicap-<sup>the</sup> to show how handicap-<sup>the</sup> to show how handicap-<sup>the</sup> to those of limited stickers. <sup>the</sup> to those of limited stickers are available to show how handicap-<sup>the</sup> the the show how handicap-<sup>the</sup> to show how handicap-

ped mothers are making adjust- tions. Cars registered to freshmen dents. Staff and faculty receiving cit-pus failed to deter 235 students to school. These permits enable register more than anyone else Wednesday night, Gen. Thomas meter editor or Gwil Evans, ashome responsibilities. It is en- Sophomore vehicles numbering ations increased by 32 per cent from violating this regulation. Li- them to park in designated com- from out of state. Washington res- D. White, chief of staff, addressed sociate editor. "Where There's a Will." 467 received 149 citations, or about while the increase in overall reg- mited parking stickers entitling muter areas during the day. idents were in second place.

with small communities and in dustries which are unable to af- Air Force that the secretary con-The group of seven women are ford sewage treatment plants. stitute an Air Force ROTC Adthese three detachments. Each Eunice Warner, teacher, home ec Other larger communities are visory Panel of educators.

ommended to the secretary of the

for Teachers Education, and Assn.

"It is the view of the institu-

tional representatives," Dr. Mor-

of Military Colleges.

Camus, a native of Algiers in group will be responsible in some way for a portion of the dance. The panel would cather, translad, Trinidad; using them to expand existing Special Panel of 9 The panel would cather from facilities, Burgess noted. Reduction the panel would cather from facilities are provided to the panel would be provided to the panel would be panel w The panel would consist of nine in the resistance movement All ROTC members have been Atten to the cance. Athens, Greece; Gerdur Johanns- tions in sewage disposal costs of members, nominated one each by dottir, teacher at domestic science from \$10 to \$20 per capita have educational organizations: Ameri-Others working on the dance college, Langarvatn, I c e l a n d; been reported. can Council on Education, Assn.

The experimental lagoon is 2.3 of American Colleges, American are: Sonyea Lea, secretary; Tom Connell, finance; Jerry Gatlin, deacres in size with varying depths Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and government girl's secondary to three feet. It is constructed State Universities, State Universchool, Zanzibar; Oh Eu Lan, adjacent to the Corvallis sew-sities Assn., Assn. of Urban Unicorations; Willy Johnston, equipteacher of domestic science, age treatment plant. Various versities, Assn. of American Uni-Micky Ranslam, Little Colonel: Methodist Girls School, Penang, loading rates that would meet the Universities, Assn. of American Malaya; and Nail Falay, teacher needs of communities or small in-Universities, National Catholic and assistant dean in an Ankara, dustries have been tried and found Education Assn., Assn. of Colleges feasible in the preliminary re-

Program arrangements for the search. visitors were made by Dr. Mir-

iam Scholl, dean of home econ-omics, and Dr. May DuBois, head Davis Represents of the home economics education Phi Delts At Meet Included on the program is

iam Scholl, dean of home econ-

Philip B. Davis, assistant pro- that harmonious working relation- football team here Monday night. tour of the OSC campus, meetings A seven-week "Around the with members of the home ec-World" study tour will be con-onomics staff, a tour of the chilrepresented the new field chap- the Department of the Air Force over again in a tumultous celeducted next summer by Dr. Kline dren's Farm Home and a meet-ter of Phi Delta Kappa at the would be promoted by the work bration which made New Year's R. Swygard, professor of political ing with the League of Women ter of Phil Delta Rappa at the of the panel.

28 - 31, at University of Missouri. Phi Delta Kappa is a profes- was evident that both the Air fans cut through the 34-degree sional society for men in the field Force and the institutions wish to mist at the Seattle-Tacoma Airof education. Oregon State Col- deal jointly with problems of mu- port to greet the Huskies who conlege does not have a student chap- tual concern. The organization re- quered Wisconsin, 44-8, in the

ter of this organization, but more commended would meet this re- Rose Bowl Friday. than 30 faculty members who quirement and would fit in well State and civic leaders heaped mother for Alpha Kappa Lambda ety on other campuses have re- joint ROTC Advisory Panel to key to the city of Seattle, upon

Davis was the first person prise and Salem, she became a represent this field chapter at included a welcome address by

Visitors Set Mark

This was more than 39 per cent

mander, Air University, and a key heart of Seattle and on to still note address, "The Role of the another victory celebration on the For OSC Library Lt. Gen. R. C. Wilson, deputy chief of staff for development

Headquarters USAF, spoke on The 18th exhibit of outstanding "Today's and Tomorrow's Air books produced by Western prin- Force". ters will be on display Jan. 4-20 Colonel W.C. Lindley, chief Precommission Branch, Personnel in the OSC library.

The 40 selected books were Headquarters USAF, covered tee chairmen for Dads Weekend rated outstanding in design and "The Air Force ROTC Graduate may be filed in the East Bay of craftsmanship. The award winners in the Air Force". represent the work of 20 printers. Brig. Gen. William J. Bell, com- Committees include finance, lun-

one ticket for every three vehicles, istration for this group was eight, a student to drive his car on cam- front of the science room entrance ed the conferees on the overall open house, registration, secresistant librarian.

The agenda for the conference

curement and Training, Headquar- Anyone interested in being an ters USAF, talked on "Types of ASOSC office secretary may sign ROTC Problems Facing the Air up in the ASOSC office in the

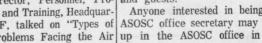
cussed "Types of ROTC Problems eter secretaries. Chances for advancement are good for able per-Facing Institutions."

Lt. Gen. Truman H. Landon, sonnel. Some positions salaried.

an unregistered vehicle on cam- to students who must drive cars resented, Californians signed the Force relations. At a dinner cepted by Chuck Wenstrom, Baro-

Books will be on display in mandant, Air Force ROTC, brief- cheon, varsity review, housing,

wood, director, Personnel, Pro- and guests.



the MU until 5 p.m. Saturday

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#### The Iron Monster

The Iron Monster has struck again! This time it was not news worthy enough to hit the headlines - however. it has been emblazoned across our front page before and it undoubtedly will be again. This rumbling, rattling beast continues to wreak havoc, destruction and, intermittently, lives. It will do so until Corvallis' public servants pull their heads out of the sand and do something about it.

On December 31, 1959, a freight train silently clicking its way through the middle of Corvallis struck a 1958 Pontiac bearing newly-weds obviously on their honeymoon. The automobile, with well wishes painted across its body, was hit at the front door on the driver's side and dragged from Monroe street to directly in front of the police station as an oft-repeated reminder to the local gendarmes that this is just a sample of what can and will happen in the future.

We are told that the trains have the right of way regardless of the position of the automobile at the intersection. How did they earn this exclusive privilege? They are supposed to sound their whistle when they appraoch an intersection. If they do, with regularity, many times it cannot be heard, and sometimes it is heard too late.

Upon talking to local authorities we found it is completely unfeasible to put up railroad crossing signals at the city's busiest intersections. They say the cost is too high! Just what is the price of human life? Early in November, 1958, Oregon State contributed two lives to the railroad intersection destruction derby. How many more will be donated is uncertain, but there will be more. The

law of averages will not be out-guessed. The local police have taken the side of the railroad. They say, "The drivers — human beings — are trying to pass the buck." They go on, "You can't tell them - people - anything. We the police - have given up on them." The police will tell you these intersections have been here a long time and the drivers know the trains are here and should drive accordingly. The police add that the drivers are incon-

CHUCK WENSTROM

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Business Manager

siderate, thoughtless, and careless. All right, even if we grant the police these concessions they should realize them and carry out their law enforcement duties accordingly. They are the employes of these 'inconsiderate, thoughtless and careless people. And if they do not care to work for people with these attributes the best they can do is find other types of employment.

The police, and other Corvallis city officials, are passing the buck. Their job is to protect and promote the general welfare of the community. To continue to ignore the price that is being paid by private individuals at our railroad crossings is pathetic.

The same type of railroad-busy intersection situation that occurs here in Corvallis also prevails at Battle Creek, Michigan. But in Battle Creek they are civic minded enough and modern enough to have warning lights, bells and automatic barriers at their busy railroad crossings.

The authorities in Corvallis will tell you that theirs is a different situation, being in the east and all. But the only real difference is in their civic mindedness.

### **Raking Over Roses**

Football prestige was returned to of view. The Huskies' easiest victory the West coast with the tremendous up- scorewise this year came against Wisset, runaway football victory University of Washington's Huskies scored over Big Ten representative Wisconsin in

consin in the granddaddy of the bowl games.



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To Meet High Cost-of-Living

price for the young lady of his heart's desire escapes

Any Arab who cannot afford the current market

Brides in Israel Kidnapped

The Barometer and the Mar ne Corps say welcome to all returning and new Beavers to the campus. True to their 185-year tradition the Marines have landed first at the armed forces beach head across from Pop's ice cream bar and are busily passing the word to prospective inductees, namely 1-pointers. Registration winter term 1960

WIND

**STORMS** 

Chuck

Wenstron

is now history. Credit has to go to the IBM machines for the fewer and shorter forms that "are now filled out. Wasn't too far back that it took nearly a half day to register.

Another Baro news editor has dropped by the wayside. First Phyllis Kirkland had to drop most of her outside activities under orders of her Doctor and Kurt, "Fuzzy Photo", Engelstad jumped into the busy news editor's responsibilities. Now the popular five-year senior left school for this term to earn some marrying money in California. He hopes, and we hope, that he will return spring term. In the mean time, Oregon State's most widely read college newspaper is screening the list of candidates to fill the vacated position. Here is an interesting short head:

Rally Men Make Grades! In the same vein it is rumored

around campus that a significant number of the rally girls were not so fortunate. Please, someone. say it isn't true. This year's edius back to the days of the starting of this worthwhile group. Back when they were exciting, unique and truly entertaining.

The rally squad, both men and of Israel. women, have done an outstanding job for Oregon State College this year. Their achievements stand for themselves. However, let's hope they don't pull a Wisconsin on us and ride on their press clippings. There are still two terms to go. During one of the games of the Far West Classic, Bill Neland, public address announcer, made this announcement through the the loudspeakers, "A gentleman

from bachelorhood these days simply by kidnaping her. Paying for a bride is a custom in this part of the world that fashion by saying to her three goes back to the Biblical days of times: "You are divorced." Jacob, who worked in Laban's Hasana's father then ordered fields for 14 years so he could his daughter back home in order marry Rachel to cancel the whole deal. Andawi In recent years, however, due offered to pay his father-in-law largely to a rise in the standard 2,000 pounds, but the father betion of the dancing femmes takes of living that has increased the gan negotiations with another price of a bride, there has been Bedouin to marry Hasana for a

a wave of kidnaping of girls of better price. marriageable age among In the meantime, Hasana has given birth to a son. the Arabs who live in this part Tiberias district police are at tempting to settle the matter be **Father Influence Declining** fore there is bloodshed between Another reason for this devel-

Hill has gained international re-

important biochemical reaction

known for his writings in the field

At OSC he will teach a graduate

plant biochemistry, according to

series of coffee hours, will begin

today in the AWS office from 2-5.

course and conduct seminars in

of biochemistry.

department chairman.

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best traditions of western moveies. A noted Cambridge University One recent incident involved biochemist, Dr. Robert Hill, wil has asked me to make this an-18-year-old Fatima, step-daugh-be a visitng professor in the denouncement, that he will exter of Ahmed Farij Abu Bari, a partment of chemistry at Oregon nge the coat he has for his storekeeper of the celebrated el-State College during winter quar-

Fatima was seized by five men cognition through discovery of an

Huzeil tribe in the Negev Desert. ter.

### 22 New Businesses Listed Kaiser To Return Here by Dun & Bradstreet Modern **To Building Ships**

There are 22 more businesses ice and professional busin WASHINGTON (UPI) -Henry Kaiser, who built so many ships in Corvallis today than there were such as beauty and barber d during the war, is going back in- last year, according to J. Harry security dealers and real White, district manager of the brokers. Therefore, the figure to the business. President Edgar Kaiser of Kai- Portland office of Dun & Brad- businesses in Corvallis and Be

County would actually be hi ser Industries announced today street, Inc. the company has completed nego- Basing his facts upon a physical than the number quoted abo tiations to buy the business and count of the January, 1960, edition As one phase in revising physical assets of National Steel of the Dun & Bradstreet Refer- reports and keeping them & Shipbuilding Corp. at San Di- ence Book, White pointed out that date, Dun & Bradstreet, ego. A new firm, National Steel & in 1959, 397 businesses were listed its national network of aff

Shipbuilding Co., has been formed in Corvallis and today 419 busi- writes every year to all bus with Edgar Kaiser as president, nesses are listed - an increase of in the Reference Book to ren their financial statements. to operate the shipyard. The Hen- 5.5 per cent. Benton County as a whole year, these requests are b ry J. Kaiser Co., the Morrisonsent to approximately three Knudsen Co. of Boise, Idaho, Mac- showed a total of 525 businesses, lion businesses - to the o co Corp. of Paramount, Calif., F. a gain of 2.7 per cent over the E. Young Construction Co. of San previous year. Philomath showed grocery store worth a few f and dollars as well as to Diego will be joint owners. a total of 60 businesses.

The National Steel yard has 65 The Dun & Bradstreet Referbusinesses worth millions. million dollars in government con- ence Book lists all manufacturers tracts for building six C3 freight- wholesalers and retailers who seek

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the 46th annual Rose Bowl. The Badgers took the worst beating handed any Big Ten Rose Bowl representative by a Pacific coast'team in Big Ten-PCC Rose Bowl history. The Huskies swamped their opponents -44-8 - a tremendous 36-point margin.

Big Ten football teams are finally beginning to feel the jolt of Pacific Coast football. This jolt may be an indication of the future, the high and mighty Big Ten football powerhouses against some Big Ten opponents. could be weakening.

coast grid teams as compared to the Big Ten teams has been apparent this year merely from the record-book point ering.

# Lawyer and Businessman Is Young Paul N. Belmont

Paul N. Belmont is a young man in a hurry. At 35, he already is a successful lawyer and businessman, having engineered the metamorphosis of a nearly bankrupt chemical firm into a profitable and of opportunity in the business Mickey Banslam.

Belmont, president of Hydro-, carbon Chemicals Inc., has been doing things at top speed ever since he graduated from college since he graduated from college at 19 with a B. S. degree in chem-

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es in the country today," he Belmont took over Hydrocaristry. notes. "You have to be on your bon Chemicals three years ago. After a hitch in the Navy, he toes at all times or suddenly you At that time the company was on sailed through law school in two find yourself out in left field." the brink of bankruptcy. He sold

Riper & Belmont, a leading New-ark, N. J., law firm. Belmont scoffs at the idea that a small business cannot survive centrated on building up the pe-Sports Co-Editors "Super-Charged" Is Belmont

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says. "When I get the urge to do "Our company, and many other Secondary Recovery Emphasis something I get super-charged small oil producers, have fared Secondary recovery, which is

and can't seem to slow down until its done." Secondary recovery, which is its done." Secondary recovery, which is oil companies. As a matter of this efforts to build up Hydro-carbon are an example. Belmont travels more than 300,000 miles a year checking company instal. Belmont says "there is plenty of the says "the says "

The Huskies had it rougher with own after the game at the Benton hotel." their Pacific coast opponents than with their Rose Bowl pushover. As a point to show Pacific coast strength as well as Oregon State grid strength, OSC's Beavers were tripped 13-6, only a 7point margin compared to the 36-point bowl margin over weak-looking Wisconsin. Scorebooks seem to say that the Beavers, although not strong in Pacific coast play, would have fared better

Hard as it is to draw conclusions The increasing quality of Pacific from one game, this may be the starting point of both Pacific coast gridiron domination and Big Ten football fault-

**Editorial Page** 

However the transaction was made in the reserved section of the coliseum immediately after as she walked to a well near her the announcement. The two condencampment to bring back water. that now bears his name. A mem

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NIGHT STAFF

Night Editor .. Francis Rothauge

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What really struck home was the cided not to force Fatima to rewords from an elderly lady sit- turn to her parents. Night Editor ...... Gwil Evans ting next to her, "Young lady Bride Costs \$1000

The present market price for you should be spanked." At this Invitations have been sent to brides among Israeli Moslems is point young Miss Duck bowed out. members of Snell Hall, Winston Have fun kiddies, the grade approximately 2,000 pounds - the Jameson, WRA, and various fac-

Janet Fisher race is on for winter term. Dick Colby Later. . . . **Chuck Wenstron** BUSINESS STAFF

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Hasana Bint Kassem el-Hamar Ad Solicitor Ad Solicitor Ad Solicitor Proof Reader January 13 and 20. was married recently to Andawi Hamed, a member of a neighbor-

ing Galilean Bedouin tribe. In **Editorial Staff** WONDER FAX exchange, Andawi gave his sister <sup>o</sup> find yourself out in left field." <sup>b</sup> Belmont scoffs at the idea that <sup>c</sup> a small business cannot survive <sup>c</sup> in an industry dominated by <sup>c</sup> giants. <sup>c</sup> Big Companies Customers <sup>c</sup> Our company, and many other <sup>c</sup> small oil producers, have fared <sup>c</sup> Survey Califor Control C

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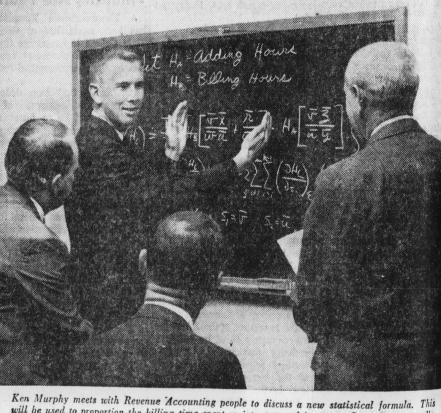


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During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, Cali-

Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

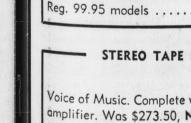
fornia, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with: rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

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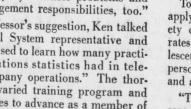
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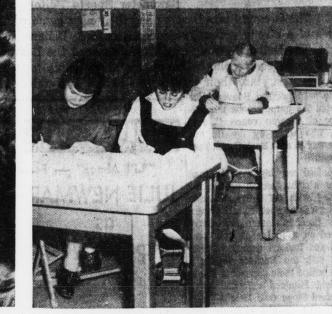
able to provide shorter working hours for the Barometer staff

numbers and, in turn, more pre-cise paper make-up and extended news coverage for its readers.

The new equipment was part is a remodeling plan by the Gaz-the Gazette-Times for printing.

old styled-horseshoe shaped Headlines for the stories are desk. Also installed was an set in lead by hand by Gene urpose file cabinet for pho- Pariseault and Paul Morrison, linraphs and mats. otype operators.

Formerly, news copy was set Page Plan Provides Goal rectly on the linotype machine The makeup man follows a page hand. Now news is sent to the plan, or "dummy", made out by Times in the afternoon the night editor, and with the



OSC Daily Barometer, Wednesday, January 6, 1960 3

THE NEW TELETYPESETTERS now in use at the Gazette-Times have been a definite asset in speeding up and improving the publishing of the Barometer. Judy Wakefield is shown punching a Pearce, night editor; Janet Fisher, society editor, and Chuck Wenstrom, Barometer editor.

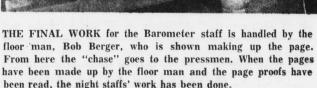
AFTER THE TELETYPE tape has been cut it is sent to the composing room where it is run through the teletype converter' that is connected with a linotype machine. Gene Pariseault is been read, the night staffs' work has been done.

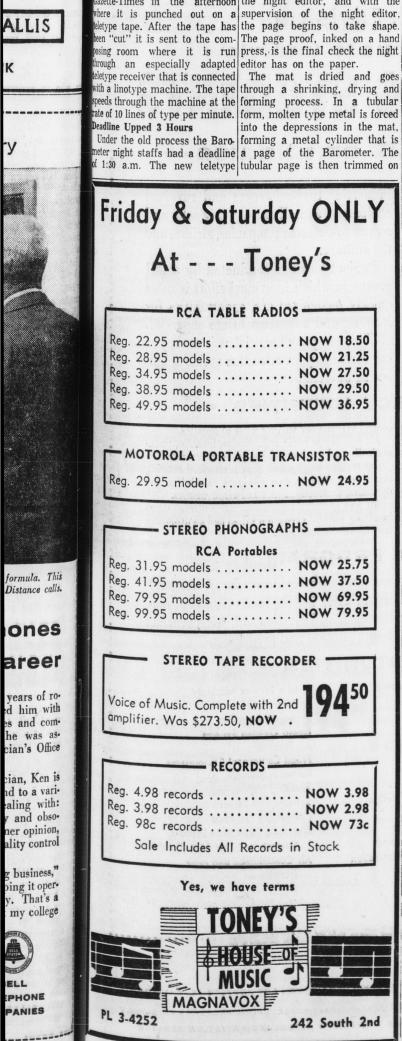
process has cut the deadline to the edges and is placed on the Baro Provides Information comparatively new 9-column Dek-first installed by the Gazette- only 9 column college paper in print about 33,000 papers an hour. copies each day in approximately 10:30 p.m. press. The Barometer is printed on a a-Tube rotary. This press was Times in 1958. The Barometer, in the United States. The Barometer prints about 4500 15 minutes. Modern equipment and a tele- Few readers know how the raw eing printed on this press, is the The Dek-a-Tube press will pesetting process started a new copy that is turned into the Baro-



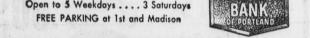
NEW EQUIPMENT IN the Barometer night office, located in the basement of the Gazette-Times, has contributed to a roomier, more workable arrangement. Shown from left to right is Pat

checking the tape as it goes through the converter.

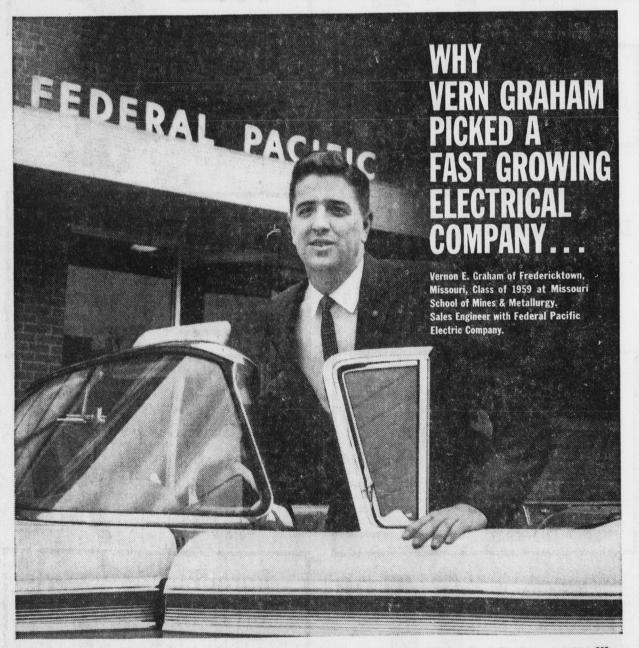




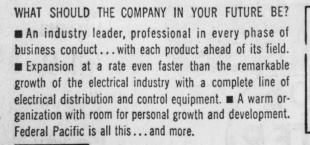




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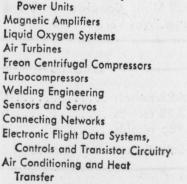
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