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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Vol. XLV, No. 48 Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon Friday, January 15, 1960

16-Piece Band To Play at Ball

By JANET FISHER
Barometer Society Editor

The 16-piece band of Tom Corlett and singer Patti Hart will provide the music tomorrow night for the annual Military Ball, all-school dance sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary. Dance time is from 9:30 to 12:30, a change from the earlier stated time. Closing hours are extended to 1:30 a.m.

Senate Closes Parking Area

Student parking next to the top of the Winter Carnival was the subject for discussion at Wednesday ASOSC Senate meeting. Students will not be allowed to park in the MU between the Mall and the Women's building, it was explained at the meeting. To allow greater space for MU visitors, students must leave their cars on Jefferson St. between Heatherford and Kidder Hall or on new spaces on 26th. The selection of Winter Carnival Queen was turned over to the Mountain club, since the deadline for the announcement of OSC Queen is Monday, Jan. 17. It was suggested, in view of the college's "cut down on Queens campaign," that a 1959 campus Queen be given the honor. Senate also voted to back the carnival committee's plan to have a regular half an hour program on the radio to publicize OSC's new Liberal Arts program is scheduled to begin soon. Larry High '61, public relations senator, added, "this could lead to more things - more radio programs, TV..."

Horticulturists Plan New Short Course

Oregon horticulturists will have a chance to review trends and new ideas in production and management of nursery and greenhouse, ornamentals at a special short course Feb. 2 and 3 at Oregon State College. The short course is designed for landscape gardeners, nurserymen, florists, bulb growers, and holly growers, according to A. N. Roberts, OSC horticulturist. A general session will be held each afternoon, with special sessions for each interest group in the mornings, he said. Registration fee of 13 per person will be charged those attending. Roberts added, The short course will open Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. at the OSC Home Economics auditorium. A special banquet for the group is scheduled for the night of Feb. 3. Speaker will be Frank P. McWhorter, USDA plant pathologist at OSC, who will give an illustrated talk on Oriental ornamentals.

Murray Scheduled to Present Recital

Member of the Oregon State College music faculty, Berwin Murray, is scheduled to present a recital tonight at 8 p.m. at the Home Economics auditorium. Berwin Murray will be accompanied by Iris Gray. Open to the public, the recital will contain selections from classical, romantic and modern music literature. Murray joined the OSC faculty this year. A specialist in music education, his voice study program with Mrs. Denise Murray at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and Dean Geist of Willamette University.

Alumni Council Meet Scheduled at OSC

Oregon State College will host the annual District 8 conference of the American Alumni Council, Feb. 1, 2, and 3, according to Robert P. Knoll, manager of the OSC Alumni Assn.

The 40 alumni secretaries and publications editors attending the meetings will represent 25 colleges and universities.

The group will be welcomed by President A. L. Strand of OSC at a Monday luncheon in the MU 200.

Meetings

ALUMNI OEA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in MU 185.

THE HILLET CLUB will meet Monday, Jan. 17, at 6 p.m. in MU 212.

U of O to Lose Pres. Wilson This Spring

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, was appointed the new president of the University of Minnesota, the midwestern institution announced yesterday.

Dr. Wilson has been president at Oregon since March, 1954. He came to the university after work in the Fund for Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. He is the current chairman of the American Council on Education and is on the Board of Regents of the Carnegie Foundation.

The outgoing president of Minnesota whom Dr. Wilson succeeds is Dr. James L. Morrill, who retires at the compulsory age of 69 next June 30. Dr. Wilson will take over the presidency July 1.

Seminar Series Is Announced

Plans for a statewide series of pharmacy seminars, designed to give Oregon's 1300 practicing pharmacists current information on new products and practices, have been announced by the Oregon State College school of pharmacy.

Seminars will be held in 12 areas of the state, according to Dr. Charles O. Wilson, new pharmacy school dean. Information meetings will be held at six of the locations each year, in addition to an annual seminar which will be rotated between Portland and Corvallis.

The first seminar will be before the Marion-Polk Pharmaceutical Association in Salem next month. A second meeting has been planned for the Lane County Pharmaceutical Association in Eugene and three additional seminars will be held in other areas before June. Dean Wilson said.

The seminars will serve to keep pharmacists abreast of new products and also present new trends in business aspects of drug store management, including new techniques in inventory control and marketing, he explained.

Television On Arts Planned by KOAC

"Arts and Artists: Great Britain," a new series of National Educational Television, will be telecast by KOAC-TV, Channel 7. The series, which begins Friday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m., will bring to life the works of some of Britain's greatest artists.

Besides showing the works of the various artists, the programs picture their homes and studio as well as the parts of England and the Continent that most influenced their work. Discussions relate the artists to their contemporaries.

The first program in the series will present the work of the famous British painter, Walter Sickert. A number of the paintings by this 19th century artist are shown in camera "close-ups." The series is produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Screening Board Will Be Held

A rook dance chairman screening board will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, in MU 111 at 7 p.m. Interested freshmen may obtain application forms in the East Bay of MU. Applications are to be filled out by Monday, Jan. 18, at 12 noon.

Coop Membership and Principles Are Discussed By Coop Representatives During Roundtable Forum

Last Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the MU coffee shop Y Roundtable held a "What's Your Opinion" forum about Coop membership. Dick Seideman and Don Essig, representing the Coop board, told some of the principles behind Coop membership. Paul Irwin, manager of the store, explained briefly the store's policy on price, debt, and it wasn't until the second year that it became financially solvent. Now it has assets of about \$400,000, and it does a million dollar business annually. In 1928 the Coop moved to the MU where it now is. It pays a \$21,000 rental bill to the MU annually.

Irwin further pointed out that the price of books is the list

Bad Manners Are Said Inexcusable

Today we are living in an informal world; however, the danger involved in that informality never excuses bad manners. With this thought Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean began her speech entitled the "Role of the Educated Woman as a Hostess in the Home," at Wednesday's AWS Convo.

Clarke To MC Friday Variety

Bill Clarke '61, will be the master of ceremonies for this afternoon's Friday Variety in the Memorial Union ballroom. The talent show is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Those acts appearing in the show will be Jim Davenport, '62, piano solo; Keith Joyce, graduate, vocal solo; Lou Jean Rosevear, '61, and Jenny Bartels '62, piano duo; the Rook rally girls; Kathy O'Brien, '63, baton act; Dick Hansen, '61, comedy monologue.

Engineers Ball Almost Ready

Final arrangements are being made for the Slip-Stickers Stomp, the annual Engineers Ball. The ball, presented by the Engineering Student Council, is to be held in the MU ballroom Jan. 23, 9 to 12 p.m.

General chairman of the ball is Ernie Wendland, a senior in electrical engineering. The Co-Signers, an engineers wives club, headed by Elaine Hull, are lending their support to this year's ball. Also working on the stomp are Bob Johnson '60, Ed Schreuder '61, Dick Purdy '60, Vern Briggis '60, John Anderson '60, Maurice Kurtz '60 and Gib Marguth '60.

The Starlighters will furnish fine starting music for the evening. Highlight of the evening will be selection of Miss or Mrs. Engineer of 1960. Candidates will be sponsored by each of the engineering departments as well as the Co-Signers.

Tickets for this all school dance will go on sale Jan. 11 and can be obtained through engineering societies and living group representatives. Tickets will also be available Jan. 29 at the MU ticket office.

OSC Alumni Group Will Make Changes

General reorganization of the Oregon State College Alumni Assn. in the Seattle area has the objective of an executive session held there last Sunday.

Selected to head the reorganization program was G. L. Schauer-mann, '50. Mrs. Mark Postle-wait '51 was chosen secretary.

The group also made plans for the development of a public information program, according to Robert P. Knoll, manager of the alumni association.

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Army Director Is Recovering From Attack

The Director of the Army ROTC program at Oregon State College, Col. H. G. Learnard, Jr., is recovering at the Good Samaritan Hospital from a heart attack he suffered Sunday.

Col. Learnard, who has been a professor of military science and tactics at OSC since 1958, is described as being in a fairly good condition.

A graduate of Norwich University in 1930 and an Infantry Officer since 1931, Col. Learnard served as assistant military attaché in London from 1941-1942. He participated in the initial assault in North Africa in 1942 and commanded an Infantry Battalion of the first Infantry Division from Normandy to Czechoslovakia during World War II.

From 1948-1949 he was in charge of the chief United States Army mission to El Salvador. Col. Learnard organized and was the first director of the Ranger Department of the Infantry School from 1951-1952. The following year he was the commanding officer of the 14th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Coming to OSC in 1958, he has raised the collegiate standing of our Army ROTC program from last to first place in the nation.

For his outstanding service in the armed forces, Col. Learnard has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian War Cross, the French Fouragere, and the Belgian Fouragere.

Film On Turkey Billed By OSC

Neil Douglas, one of the most popular travel-film lecturers ever to appear at Oregon State College, will return to the campus Friday evening, January 22, with his newest production, "Turkey, Yesterday's Tomorrow."

The color film will be presented by the Department of Educational Activities as a special event in the Home Economics auditorium with the show scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Adults and students will be admitted for 50 cents with children 12 and under, 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale each afternoon next week at Memorial Union 110 and also will be available at the gates the night of the show starting at 7:30 p.m.

Douglas is an explorer-adventurer whose expeditions have taken him from exploding volcanoes to the top of the Alps and from thundering glaciers in Alaska to the Iron Curtain. His new film adventure on Turkey is said to uncover our amazing "right arm" in the explosive Middle East.

To get his pictures for this production Douglas explored areas of eastern Turkey, including territory along the Russian border where few if any photographers have ever been allowed. He is one of even fewer men allowed to photograph activities in deserts, mosques and sultans' divans and Turkish baths.

Douglas flew in Turkish air force jet planes and participated in realistic tank battles as official photographer for NATO. He also lay prone in the open while hundreds of the world's greatest cavalrymen charged his camera with sabers drawn.

Banquet Speaking Planned by Maser

C.E. Maser, dean of Business and Technology, will travel to Richland, Wash. next Wednesday to speak at the Richland Accounting Assn. annual banquet.

The dean will speak on "Education of American Businessmen." His speech material will be from Ford's "Gordon Report" and Carnegie Institute's "Pierson Report."

Said Dean Maser, "I feel that we owe it to the business world to explain how and what business courses are taught in our schools today."

The two reports came out almost at the same time and have caused much stir and a great deal of comment in the business world.

Dean Maser has been invited to speak at the association's annual banquet for the third time.

Guest Speakers Are Faculty Members

Ralph Colby, dean of Lower Division, and Dale Thomas, OSC wrestling coach, will be guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Lane County 39 Students Club to be Jan. 18.

Dean Colby will speak on the new Liberal Arts school, and Thomas will explain OSC's wrestling program, according to Ted Carlson, assistant alumni director.

The meeting will be held in the Del Ray Cafe in Eugene at 6:30.

Church Group Plans Old-Fashioned Party

An "old-fashioned snow throwing" party is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any interested student may meet at the Christian Student Center and bring a sack lunch.

Gill Heart Attack Story Confirmed

Oregon State Athletic Director, Spec Keene, confirmed here yesterday that Slat Gill, OSC basketball coach, suffered a heart attack after the Beaver-Washington hoop game in Seattle Monday.

Keene said cardiographs and blood tests of the last two days confirmed the fact that Gill had a coronary heart attack.

Gill was taken to the Providence Hospital in Seattle Monday night after complaining about not feeling well, but up until Wednesday afternoon, doctors described his illness as a "possible heart attack."

Reports from the Seattle Hospital indicate that Gill is in fair condition and that there have been no complications of any sort. He is not allowed visitors, with the exception of his wife Helen.

Keene said Gill would be in the Providence Hospital for two to three weeks.

The OSC athletic director also announced that Paul Valenti, assistant coach under Gill for 14 seasons, would assume all head coaching duties until Gill is completely rested.

Valenti will be assisted by Larry Coppel and Jim Anderson.

Oregon State travels to Los Angeles tomorrow for a Saturday night game with Southern California.

Valenti worked with the Beavers yesterday and indicated he had changed the team's offensive patterns somewhat.

"We've got to get more movement into the offense and still retain as much of our half court game as we can," Valenti said. "But we've got to have players helping each other on the offense because against the good teams we're not able to take the opponents individually."

"We've got to stop teams from stacking their defense against us," he added.

Ron Critchfield, speedy senior guard, appears to have won back his starting assignment from Bill Wood after a good second-half performance against the Huskies. However, Valenti said Wood was working hard this week and has looked good in the two days of practice.

Probable starters for the Trojan game are Critchfield, Karl Anderson, Steve Flynn, Jay Carly, and Jim Woodland.

Tab Section Is Designed For Preview

Today marks another first for the Oregon State Daily Barometer with the appearance of a special tabloid section that is to be sent to high school seniors throughout the state. This special section is designed as part of Beaver Preview that will take place on this campus starting January 30.

Featured in this special four-page section will be a schedule of events for Beaver Preview, campus housing, illustrated science equipment story and special features about activities at Oregon State.

A mailing list of high school seniors interested in OSC has been made available by Dallas Norton, registrar, and copies of the tabloid will be mailed to these persons. Also special bundles will be mailed to high school principals throughout the state for distribution to seniors.

OSC students are requested to send their copies to high school seniors that they know of who might be interested in coming to OSC.

Special recognition for the work involved in putting out this special section goes to the Barometer Associate Editor Gwil Evans. All of the work involved, including the writing of many of the stories, was accomplished by Evans.

Campus Drive Set For Winter

The winter term campus blood drive will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the MU ballroom from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The blood donated will go into blood banks to be given to those districts participating in the blood drive.

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service honorary, will distribute form letters and permission slips to Panhellenic, the Interfraternity Council, the Coop Council, the Interdorm Council.

Trophies will be given to the men and women's organizations giving the most blood based on the number of persons affiliated with the group. The ROTC units will also compete for a trophy.

Grant To Dairy Meet Competition Begins

Dairy graduates are scheduled to begin presenting ten to fifteen minute resumes of their research projects in competition for a \$50 grant to help pay traveling expenses to the American Dairy Science Assn. annual meeting in Ogden, Utah during mid-June.

The grant, being presented by the OSC Dairy Club, was set aside from club funds to encourage graduate students to present research papers at the annual ADSA meeting.

One to two talks is being slated for each dairy club meeting for the remainder of the year. The student to receive the grant will be picked by a committee of fellow students and faculty.

Ken Meserle '62, Coos Bay, was elected Junior Ag Executive Council Representative at the Wednesday night meeting. Meserle will replace Larry Whitmore '60, who, for financial reasons, had to resign his post.

Other business acted upon include the appointment of a committee to decorate the Dairy Department table at the Ag Banquet Feb. 18. Larry Whitmore and Bruce Gustafson were appointed chairman in charge of the Dairy Club's snack bar for the service of the Oregon Dairy Industries at their annual convention Feb. 9 to 11 in Wiltcheyon Hall.

After the meeting the group met in the Dairy Products Laboratory to coat 40 dozen "Nutty Buddies" to complete an order of 70 dozen for the Weatherford cafeteria. The "Nutty Buddies" are to be served at lunch Saturday.

Tournament Draws Beaver Debaters

Two Oregon State debate teams left yesterday to attend a debate tournament in Moscow, Idaho.

Those participating are Janice Nelson '62, Dale Foressee '63, Diane Dietrich '63, and Joan Kallberg '63. They are accompanied by Dr. Ralph W. Peterson, assistant professor of speech.

The Inland Empire Junior College debate tournament is for first and second year debaters. They will debate the national topic, "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

The participants will return to Oregon State late Sunday afternoon.

Guest Speakers Are Faculty Members

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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

CHUCK WENSTROM Editor
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Chuck Wenstrom, Mickey Ranslam, Gwil Evans, Jim Dodge, Sara Duncan, Arden Olson, Janet Fisher, Mary Jo Bailey, Peggy Cruickshank, Don Michael, Dallas Cason, Dick Colby, Carol Panzer.

New Sleeping Giant

The Inter-Fraternity Council has joined the ranks of the campus "Sleeping Giants" this year with its infernal snoring and hibernation. Being the governing body of all men living in fraternities, it should and has in the past carried a lot of weight in campus activities. However, so far in this school year, it has done very little towards utilizing its capabilities.

Within IFC there are several committees responsible for different phases of the fraternity system. So far only two of these committees, rush and judicial, have given any indication that they are functioning and working toward the improvement of the fraternity system, the college or IFC as a whole. The rush committee's success is apparent in the continual improvement of men's rush in the past two years, as they have come up with a program beneficial to both the fraternities and the prospective rushees.

Judiciary punishment and self regulation by the fraternities themselves were big steps in behalf of their betterment. IFC judiciary board has handled disciplinary problems within the system effectively and favorably so far this year.

But, some of the other vital areas of the council, such as scholarship, public relations, constitutional effectiveness, and other more specific projects seem to have fallen by the wayside. With the present emphasis on education, scholarship should be one of the most important items on the agenda of the council, but so far nothing is being done to benefit the fraternities. It seems to us that informative and organizational scholarship meetings, with representatives from all the fraternities would result in better scholarship programs. This was done in past years with great effectiveness, but what is being done this year

by IFC to improve its educational programs?

The IFC constitution and by-laws have not been revised since 1956 and, therefore, include many items that are obsolete. For a body involving as many people as the fraternity system, an efficient, stable and up-to-date set of governing laws from which to operate are a necessity. Along the same line nothing is being done to better public relations within the city of Corvallis nor throughout the state. With the criticism directed at fraternities by certain pressure groups in the past few years, it becomes more and more apparent that the fraternity system must answer this with something to justify their existence if they are to survive. An effective public relations program is the only solution to this problem.

Last spring a plan to establish a Greek Week at Oregon State College was instituted. The plan was patterned after plans of several colleges in the East and Mid-West and would consist of different panel discussions and lectures for improvement within living groups along with several social functions. Lack of interest in the project by the members of the council resulted in postponing it three different times. Greek Week programs have proven highly successful and beneficial throughout the nation. It is a shame that lack of cooperation and disinterest in IFC have almost squelched the idea for the Greeks at OSC.

In short — what has IFC done this year? Not too much. The only answer we can see for this lack of acceptance of responsibility is disinterest, inefficiency and deterioration of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the entire fraternity system. We hope that IFC will soon awaken and arise once again to become the powerful and functional part of Oregon State College that it once was.

Tabloid Hits Stands

Today's issue of the Oregon State Daily Barometer includes a special inserted tabloid section edited and published especially for the high school seniors who will visit us in two weeks for Beaver Preview.

Over 4,000 extra copies of the tabloid were printed for use by Operation Bite to send to those students already signed up for the Preview weekend. It is the hope of those concerned with the writing and publishing of this special insert that it will be read by Oregon

State students and forwarded to any high-school-senior friends who may not have received a copy.

The material in the four-page paper is carefully selected to present many phases of Oregon State so that it will be interesting to students in diverging fields. Much of the material presented will be new even to Oregon State's.

Toward this end — encouraging students to attend Beaver Preview and Oregon State — we hope that the tabloid will be a success.

Tomorrow the Sigma Delta Chi Brassrailer take the basketball floor to begin a new season. The Brassrailer have never been defeated in their long and glorious history of the bounce ball sport. The first opponents to taste defeat this year will be the members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, has

won 68 straight games. Although the scores may not always be in favor of the Brassrailer, the rule technicalities, set up by the Brassrailer, have always managed to snatch victory from defeat.

The game will be played in the Coliseum with the tentative starting date set for 10 a.m., if everyone can make it by then.



WIND STORMS by Chuck Wenstrom

Varsity O, varsity lettermen's organization, must have received a much-needed shot in the arm. With Jimmy Anderson as its president the club is attempting to start back on the trail of becoming a worthwhile, functioning unit on the campus. The club previously had sunk almost to the point of oblivion.

The Varsity O has the foundation, in members, to be one of the most potent and valuable organizations at OSC. Let's hope their complete rejuvenation is just around the corner.

Many people seem to think that the best way our athletes can be recognized, without their number jerseys, would be by wearing their letterman sweaters or jackets. These are much more appropriate and attractive than the sweaters or T shirts issued by the Athletic Department.

While on the Varsity O don't forget to reserve a date for their BIG "Lemon-Orange Stoking Stomp" that will be held after the OSC-Oregon basketball game February 6 in the coliseum.

And, while on basketball, the Brassrailer have scheduled another victory this time over Blue Key, Saturday morning.

Last week in the Ag Extension the best way our athletes would be by wearing their letterman building the pretty four leaf clover 4-H sign that glows brightly on the first floor was replaced by a beautiful electric Miller's High Life beer display. Slow down! That beer sign has since been removed and the 4-H'ers are back in their legitimate business.

When is someone going to remove the rope hanging from the tree in front of the O Club? The tree has been displayed on the tree since the week before the OSC-Oregon football game. This rope was supposedly used by visiting Ducks who hung football coach Tommy Prothro in effigy.

Recent word from former news editor, Kurt Engelstad, is that he is publicity manager for his dad's new putting invention. Working out of San Francisco Kurt hopes to write some features for us while he is here. He says to say hello to everyone at OSC and that he will be back amongst us spring term.

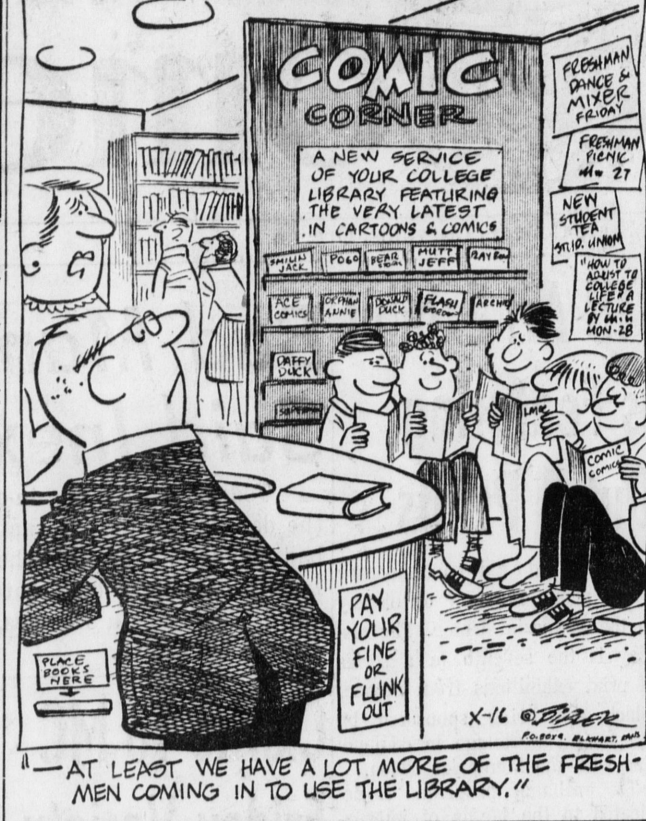
A news release from UPI seems appropriate to send on here. It seems Superman is living in China. "Peiping Radio is extolling the virtues of We-Ko-Hou, 28, a machine tool operator it said became so proficient that he polished off a year's work in one eight hour shift.

"Not only that, Peiping said, the former rickshaw puller got so enthusiastic that by the end of the first week in 1960 he had completed the equivalent of eight year's work and had so much time on his hands he enrolled, for a course in mechanical engineering."

The first MU movie of the term "Brief Encounter" was shown Sunday by the movie committee under direction of Mike Laurs. Six more movies for the enjoyment of all students, faculty and townspeople will be shown throughout winter term.

The hard-working poster committee led by Sharon Hyde is still making those attractive posters displayed over the campus. The group used a new faster process on the latest Military Ball posters. Barbara Ronald's activity set-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— AT LEAST WE HAVE A LOT MORE OF THE FRESHMEN COMING IN TO USE THE LIBRARY. —

THE MU IS YOU

By JANET FISHER
Students on the MU activity committees, having been back to school for a week now this term, are getting into full swing for the term's work.

Some of the first pieces of work noticeable to OSC students were the MU Calendars distributed during registration. These were made up last term by the public relations committee under supervision of Carol Clark. The front of the calendars depict the Memorial Union in its various phases of existence, its original construction, the building as it stood for some 30 years, present construction, and a view of the building as it will appear next fall after present construction is completed.

MU panel discussions under direction of Dick Petrone are being started this week with talks scheduled on Shell first, second and third floors. The panels will later be taken to other dormitories and then to the coops, sororities and fraternities. This work also comes under the public relations committee led by chairman Jack Thurber.

The dance committee under Judy Hought sponsored the winter term ASOSC dance last Saturday night as their first project of the term. Later the committee plans to offer dance lessons like those of last term.

A Dutch Premier Tea will be given Sunday by Carolyn Bergen's art committee to acquaint OSC staff members, townspeople and out-of-town people with the Dutch Art exhibit displayed in the MU concourse. Assistance with hosting will be given by Linda Peterson and her hospitality committee.

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London's Elite Meet Beat At Chelsea on 'Left Bank'

London has a "Left Bank" too, except that it's on the right bank. But what can you expect of a country that persists in driving on the wrong side of the road? London's "Left Bank" is a square-mile area on the right bank of the Thames. It is called Chelsea and it is full of artists, writers and beatniks. Because of it, London is losing its reputation of being a "staid old city."

Chelsea has always had a literary and artistic atmosphere, but not until recently did it become the home of a large Bohemian colony which thrives in the coffee bars and clubs that have suddenly cropped up.

Although the coffee bar craze has swept all England, it is only in Chelsea that the intellectuals meet over a cup of espresso to discuss the arts and sciences of the universe.

Society Adds Spice
And yet, Chelsea, despite its unconventional way of life, is also highly fashionable. London's high society has found its way to Chelsea from Belgravia next door, adding spice to the gay and colorful quarter.

One of the striking features of Chelsea is the number of foreign restaurants and delicatessens that have opened in recent years. So, formerly London's center for continental cuisine, is rivalled by Chelsea's offer of every variety of cooking under the sun.

With fashionable society have come the fashionable shops. Although many of the Chelsea locals prefer the standard "drainpipe" trousers and sweaters some of London's nicest boutiques are along Kings Road. They are on the main shopping street.

The latest Italian menswear as well as models from the top English and French fashion houses can be found right alongside the abstract art and the antique book shops.

Chelsea Has Theater
Chelsea is also the site of one of the few theaters in London that can be found outside the West End. The Royal Court Theater is known as "Chelsea's Theatre" because it fits in with the general temperament. It tries to provide every kind of theatrical entertainment, and is famous as the battleground for Britain's Angry Young Men.

Though Chelsea isn't overcrowded yet, some of its residents prefer to live in picturesque barges moored along the embankment.

And that one square mile gets

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FOR YOUR VALENTINE

WATCH BANDS
By Kroiser

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

WATCH BANDS
By Kroiser

New Try Scheduled For Space Sphere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will try again today to launch a shiny 100-foot sphere into space.

Adverse weather conditions forced scientists to postpone a launching attempt Wednesday at Wallops Island, Va.

If weather permits, NASA planned to send up the sphere about 2:30 p.m. p.s.t. today. It could be visible, reflecting the setting sun, for hundreds of miles along the eastern seaboard.

Purpose of the launching will be to test the ejection of the folded sphere from the rocket nose and its inflation at an altitude of about 250 miles.

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Woman, 73, Injured On Post Office Steps

A fall on the post office steps sent Mrs. Eula Morey, of 924 Sequoia, to the hospital at 10:12 a.m. this morning, where several stitches were needed to close a cut above her left ear.

The hospital reported Mrs. Morey was admitted for further observation, to determine extent of her injuries.

Officer C. D. Downing, in a city police cruiser, noted the accident and radioed for an emergency ambulance.

Federal Judge Rules 1940 Timber Foreclosure Illegal

A federal district judge has ruled that Benton county was in error in carrying out procedures through which it acquired timber under a tax foreclosure in 1940. District Attorney John Fenner said today.

The ruling was made in a lawsuit filed by Ruth Peer against Albert Claremont. Mrs. Peer is the daughter of William C. Stumberg who owned a tract of timber near Kings Valley. The county acquired the property through tax foreclosure proceedings but in its published notice of summons listed the name as Stomberg instead of Stumberg.

Portland, ruled the mistake was a "fatal defect."

In 1951 Claremont purchased the timber for \$1300 and removed the timber, allegedly receiving \$15,000 for it. Claremont was sued by Mrs. Peer for trespass, and the judge's ruling in effect upholds her claim.

Fenner said the next step is to determine the extent of damage to Mrs. Peer. She is asking for \$30,000, which was scaled down from the original treble, or \$45,000, damages sought.

Once the extent of the damages is determined, it will be necessary to determine the extent of responsibility by Benton county. Claremont has asked the county

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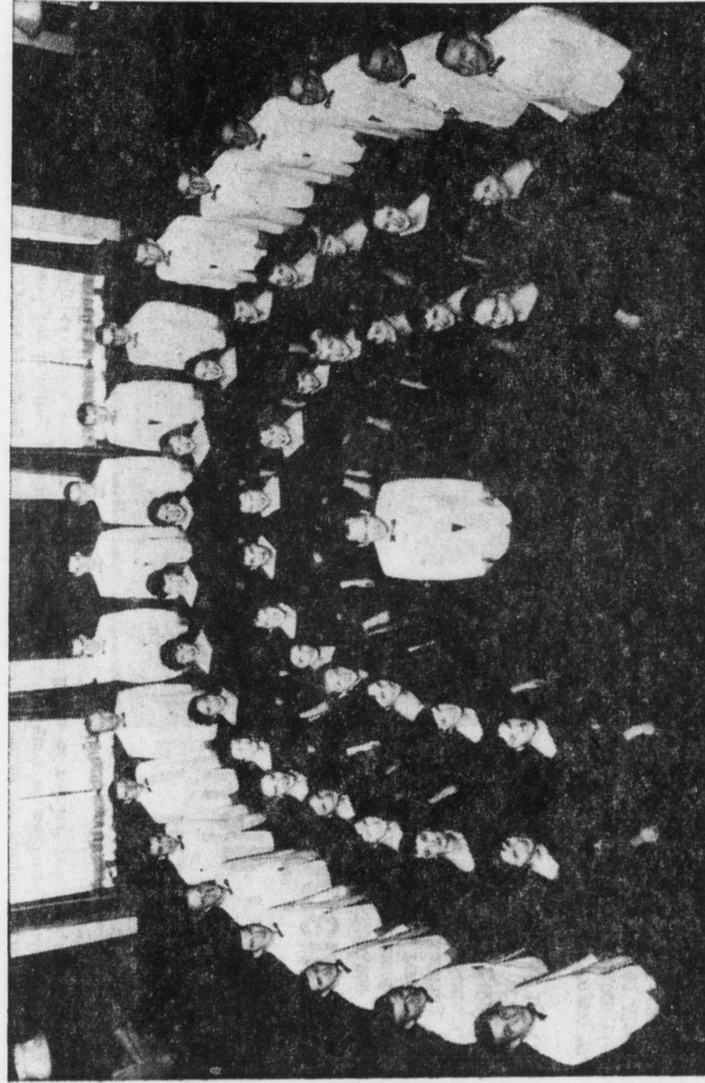
OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Special Issue

Friday, January 15, 1960

Oregon State Singers Pose



THE CHORALAIRES, under the direction of Robert Walls (center), head of the Music Department, have established a reputation as an elite singing group at Oregon State College and throughout the state. This music group joined other college groups in presenting a program called "The Face of Oregon" commemorating the state's 100th anniversary. (Use Studio)

Activities Play Important Role In College Education at OSC

Campus activities play a major role in education at Oregon State College. For those students interested in broadening their knowledge and experiences away from the text books, the extra-curricular activities are numerous at OSC.

Drama, publications and music are some of the activities that drive and function on campus due to interested and enthusiastic students who give their time and efforts in order to offer more to the college and to themselves.

For students who are interested in and enjoy music, OSC's music department has much to offer. The Broadway Club and the Washington State Music Teachers' Association are two groups that provide a chance to express their vocal and musical abilities. The Choralaires complete the make-up of vocalists on campus. The Choralaires travel throughout the northwest making appearances at many different events. Last year they were honored by singing at the Pacific Northwest Music Teachers' Association convention in Seattle, Washington, before college and high school music teachers from throughout the northwest.

Drama Active at OSC

Training and experience in acting, play production and stagecraft are offered at Oregon State College. The drama department plays and groups of one-act plays are presented in the College Playhouse, "Oklahoma," "Witness for the Prosecution," "St. Ives," "The House of the August Moon," and many other top plays have been presented on campus, displaying the talents of hundreds of students in acting, producing and staging.

This year the speech and music departments combined their tal-

ents and presented the Broadway and motion picture hit "Amie Get Your Gun," with all the realism of the original Broadway performance.

Students Publish

The student newspaper, the "Daily Barometer" and the college yearbook, "The Face of Oregon," are two major student publications on the campus. The Barometer is published four times a week by a staff of about 25 students. Around it and through it bustles the news of campus activities.

Students do not need outstanding journalistic ability to work on the paper. The main requirements are enthusiasm and interest. It also offers a good chance for students interested in minor-ing in journalism.

The college yearbook is another student-operated activity that offers a good opportunity for students to enter into campus activities. Staff puts out a 400-page book that contains all the memorable events of the college year. The 1959 Beaver won a nationwide A-plus rating.

Students find that the abundant amount of campus activities at Oregon State can play a big part in making their college years full of experience, education and enjoyment. New students are always welcomed in every event.

Beaver Students Governed by ASOSC

An open door and friendly atmosphere are characteristic of the Memorial Union room 106 — official headquarters for Oregon State's student governing body, Associated Students of Oregon State College.

Any time of day one of the three ASOSC officers may be seen in the executive chair behind the desk, in the room in the Memorial Union building.

Will Post, senior in the School of Business and Technology from Toledo, holds the ASOSC presidency this year. His two co-workers, Louis Snyder, a senior in engineering from Newport, and first vice president, and Libby Brown Bruce, a senior in education from Astoria, handle the day-to-day administrative duties.

Purposes Are Outlined

Working closely with faculty ad-

der, some of the areas in which students have an active voice are educational standards, social regulations, parking, campus facilities.

"If we find something is lacking, we can work in these areas," he added.

Summing up purposes Snyder said, "On a small scale we can give an indication of what might be going on in other larger areas of government."

Besides the three top student-elected officers in ASOSC, there are treasurer, secretary, Senate and public relations chairmen, all appointed positions.

Senate — 3 Groups

The policy-making body of ASOSC, Senate, is divided into three groups:

1. Composed of senators representing living groups e.g. Interfraternity Council, Inter-Hall Council;
 2. Senators elected from various schools;
 3. Miscellaneous positions, e.g. class officers, Memorial Union faculty representatives, etc.
- Student participation in ASOSC is not necessarily confined to Senate floor or the student body office. Working on chairmanships or committees for ASOSC-sponsored events brings the student into the active life of ASOSC. Homecoming, Week of Beaver, and other events are planned by the Student Work-Shop — all examples of areas in which ASOSC has expanded itself.

Beaver Preview Introduces OSC

Beaver Preview to be held Jan. 30 and 31 for high school seniors interested in Oregon State College. The preview will be held in the Oregon State College building on the academic side of campus. The preview will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on both days.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday Jan. 30 in the MU building. Visiting seniors should not arrive on campus before this time.

Students should plan on going directly to the ballroom when arriving upon campus where they will receive living group assignments which are being made according to the information on the registration card received by the registrar.

All types of campus living organizations will participate in the preview. The type of housing preferred should be indicated on the card. Senior men may also indicate a preference as to the particular house they would like to live in, said Carol Stevens, '61, housing chairman.

Senior women only have a choice of the type of living they prefer: dormitory, co-op, or sorority, she added.

The schedule for the weekend is:

January 30
 12:00 p.m. — General Assembly

and Luncheon
 1:30 p.m. — First choice school visitations
 3:30 p.m. — Second choice school visitation or ROTC
 6:00 p.m. — Eat with Living group
 7:30 p.m. — Variety show
 9:30 p.m. — Dance ends
 11:30 p.m. — Closing hours
 1:00 a.m. — Living group open houses
 3:00 p.m. — Official close

Students will be met at the MU by living group representatives who will take their luggage to the assigned houses for them. Transportation for those arriving from outside the state will be provided by Oregon State College cars from the depots to the Memorial Union.

Introduction Planned

Student speakers and faculty representatives will introduce the Beaver Program to the visiting seniors at the welcoming assembly Saturday noon in Gill Coliseum. Box lunches will be provided for the students by Tiffany Coffee.

From 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. seniors will have the opportunity to visit with instructors and school representatives in their proposed schools. It is hoped that all students, both Oregon State students and visiting seniors will show an interest in the academic schools, said Roberts.

Following dinner in the assigned living groups, a variety show will be given in Gill Coliseum for the visiting seniors. The dress will be OSC students. The dress will be OSC students. The dress will be OSC students.

Interested seniors should send a \$5 registration fee and an official registration card as soon as possible to the Registrar, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. The card is included in the fee are board, room and activities and must be paid in advance when mailing the pre-registration card.

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OSC Grad Oregon W

The Fin and Antler Club Fish and Game Department host the Oregon Wildlife Federation in the Food Tech auditorium, Jan. 16 and 17. Approximately 125-150 delegates are expected to attend the two-day convention.

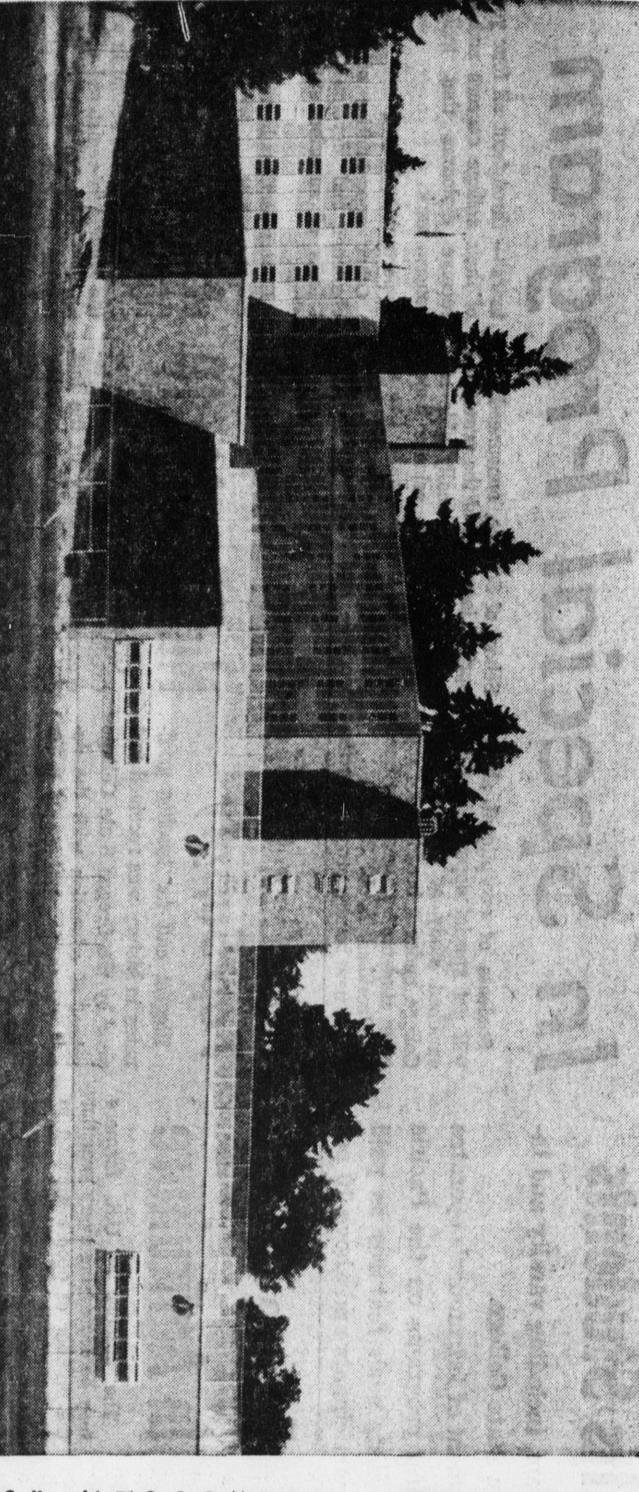
The convention will start Monday with registration at 8 a.m. Following registration, the number of the day until 4 p.m. will be spent at the general meeting in the Food Tech auditorium. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a dinner and social hour at the Commodore Hotel. Committee meetings assigned points, will round the day. The general meeting resumes in Food Tech auditorium at 9 a.m. Sunday, and continues until noon.

OWF Promotes Conservation

The OWF is a federation of smaller sportsmen's organizations from all over Oregon which attempts to promote wildlife conservation by fostering legislation on both the state and federal level. The state organizations are organized into the National Wildlife Federation which publishes literature in an attempt to educate the public in matters of conservation and to lobby for more conservation areas. The OWF also pressures legislation on both the state and federal level. The state organizations are organized into the National Wildlife Federation which publishes literature in an attempt to educate the public in matters of conservation and to lobby for more conservation areas. The OWF also pressures legislation on both the state and federal level. The state organizations are organized into the National Wildlife Federation which publishes literature in an attempt to educate the public in matters of conservation and to lobby for more conservation areas.

Dorm's Will House 2800 for Fall Term

5th New Dorm To Be Ready For Next Year



NEW SNELL HALL, shown above, is in its first year of occupancy at Oregon State. Shown in the foreground is the adjacent cafeteria.

Physics-Chem Building Has Modern Facilities

The five-story Physics-Chemistry building is the newest teaching-research facility at Oregon State College. Begun in 1958 and built at a cost in excess of two and a quarter million dollars, the building provides 104,000 square feet of space for scientific work.

Now in its final stages of completion, the Physics-Chemistry building includes a large auditorium, a lecture hall, a lecture hall, offices and research laboratories. All teaching labs for physics are located on the second floor along with five small classrooms.

Research laboratories and offices of the Science Research Institute and the Agricultural Chemistry Experiment Station are also housed in the new structure. F. A. Gillman, dean of the School of Science, recently moved his offices there.

Dedicated experiments requiring specific conditions can be carried out in the several constant-temperature rooms. Forty-four ventilating hoods are in operation in the building. The hoods are equipped with experimental areas. Air expelled from the hoods is thoroughly washed before being vented from the building.

Even the roof of the new building is being put to use by Oregon State College scientists. Specially constructed sections of the roof are designed to accommodate astronomical equipment. Science Research Institute and Agricultural Chemistry Experiment Station are also housed in the new structure. F. A. Gillman, dean of the School of Science, recently moved his offices there.

Liberal Arts, Minors OK'd by Committee

New students entering Oregon State College next fall will be able to major in the new OSC liberal arts degree program recently authorized by the State Board of Higher Education.

Action of the board adds a new School of Humanities and Social Sciences to the eight other major degree granting schools at Oregon State. The new major in liberal arts work in the college will give work in the liberal arts, but it will also prove the whole educational program of the College, according to President A. L. Strand.

College committees and the entire membership of the State Board of Higher Education have spent months in developing the strong liberal arts program that has now emerged.

The board several months ago authorized the new degree program but specified that strong liberal arts programs would be required. Nearly 40 different minor combinations calling from about 22 to 36 hours of work were approved by the board's curriculum committee January 12. Formal approval by the board at its meeting in February is considered only a formality.

Students enrolled in the new OSC liberal arts program will follow the more or less traditional liberal arts requirements for the divisional majors in the social sciences and the humanities. But their programs will be strengthened by inclusion of one of the many elective science minors available. The Oregon State setup is unique in that it combines liberal arts with science with technology as in such fields as forestry, home economics and agricultural minors include botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, meteorology, zoology, general science, biological science, physical science, earth science, foods and nutrition, recreation, food processing and utilization, land resources conservation, and water conservation.

A counselor in natural science, combined with the social sciences or social science was also provided. Similar programs will be submitted later for air and army science.

Students Begin In Summer

New students starting their career at Oregon State College may begin by going to summer school. The summer session of classes is held from June 1 to August 1. Students who are unable to enter a regular session or who wish to take a course in advance of the regular session may do so. The summer session is held from June 1 to August 1. Students who are unable to enter a regular session or who wish to take a course in advance of the regular session may do so.

OSC Stenographers Win National Award

Stenography students at Oregon State College are current holders of the national top prize in college stenography competition. The award was given to the Oregon State team by the International Stenographic Association.

The team, consisting of Tracy Johnson, program manager, and other students, won the award for their excellent performance in the competition. The award is given to the team that demonstrates the highest level of stenographic skill and accuracy.

MU Centers Campus Life

The Memorial Union stands as the center of campus activities at Oregon State College. Dedicated in 1921, the building has been a focal point for student life ever since.

The MU now stands to serve the student body in many ways. It provides a place for student government, student organizations, and provides social and recreational facilities. The MU is a central hub for all campus activities.

More Than 400 Attend OSC On Scholarships

More than 400 Oregon State College students held scholarships this year, a report prepared by the college scholarship committee shows.

The total is the largest in history, according to Dallas Northrup, personnel coordinator and chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarships, which range in value up to \$2,500, are sponsored by various individuals and local state organizations. The scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need.

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Dorm's Will House 2800 for Fall Term

The new dormitory building, known as the 5th New Dorm, is set to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall term. The building will house approximately 2800 students.

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OSC COOP

Editor: Carl Evans
Assistant Editor: Sara Burman
OSC News Bureau

OSC Group Will Host Oregon Wildlife Meet

The Fish and Game Department will host the Oregon Wildlife Federation in the Food Tech auditorium Jan. 16 and 17. Approximately 25-30 delegates are expected to attend the two-day convention.

The convention will start Saturday with registration at 8 a.m. Following registration, the remainder of the day until 4 p.m. will be spent at the general meeting in the Food Tech auditorium. From 4 p.m. there will be a dinner and social hour at the Country Kitchen. Committee meetings, at assigned points, will round out the day. The general meeting will resume in Food Tech auditorium at 9 a.m. Sunday, and continue until noon.

OWF Promotes Conservation

The OWF is a federation of smaller sportsmen's organizations from all over Oregon which attempts to promote wildlife conservation by fostering conservation legislation on both the state and federal level. The state federations are organized into the National Wildlife Federation, which publishes literature in an attempt to educate the public in matters of conservation and the need for more conservation measures. The OWF also presents local resolutions to national legislative agencies.

Concerning some of the projects the OWF undertakes, an examination should be made of their plan for the Klamath waterfowl lands.

Originally the Tule-Klamath refuge in northern California contained an accumulative 100,000 acres, but since 1905 these refuges have been "whittled" down to less than 60,000 acres. Authorities generally agree that this "funnel" of birds, occasionally exceeding 6 million birds at one time, is vastly important to the annual migration on the Pacific Flyway and that waterfowl facilities in this area must be expanded.

Klamath Basin Improved

In 1958 the OWF considered resolutions for the improvement of the Klamath Basin program. In 1959 they will again consider this program as one of their main objectives for the year.

According to Chester L. Langley, OWF delegate from the Klamath Sportsmen's Association in Klamath Falls, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service presently owns 4,375 acres on Upper Klamath Lake in Oregon, and occupies some 8,140 acres owned by the Bureau of Reclamation. The Klamath Sportsmen's Assn. proposes that the FWS should purchase 9,771 acres of privately-owned land and that the title to 20,000 acres of land be trans-

ferred from the Bureau of Reclamation to the FWS.

This acquisition would make a refuge of 23,849 acres compared to the 12,518 acre refuge now in existence.

Other problems to be discussed this year are a conservation plan for Columbia River fish and power and other plans submitted by OWF member groups.

Field Day At OSC Set By Fur Farmers

New needs for mink to lower production costs without harming pelt quality will be spotlighted at the seventh annual fur farm field day at Oregon State College Jan. 30.

About 200 Oregon and Washington fur farmers are expected at the meeting scheduled to start at 9 a.m. in OSC's Withycombe Hall auditorium, reports John Adair, superintendent of the OSC experimental fur farm. The fur growers will have a chance to look over results of experimental work aimed at replacing the more expensive portions of present mink rations without lowering growth rate or pelt quality.

More than 500 experimental pelts from this year's OSC mink crop will be on display during the day. These pelts have been graded by the Seattle Fur Exchange, and will give fur growers a chance to see exactly how various rations and other experimental handling methods affect pelt quality.

Progress on research aimed at preventing the "cotton fur" condition that appears occasionally in the state also will be reported at the meeting.

At the end of the day, Adair and other OSC staff members will conduct a tour of the OSC fur farm and other mink research facilities.

Music Instructions To Resume Soon

Free group lessons in guitar, banjo, and ukelele will again be given this term, the first lesson set for Thursday evening, Jan. 21. The sessions will be sponsored by the M. U. Music Committee and the Corvallis Record Shop.

All students, whether beginners or experienced players, are urged to attend, according to Leonard "Red" Hawk, owner of the Corvallis Record Shop and head of the sessions.

Students attending are advised to bring notebook and pencil along with their instrument.

Oregon Vets' Loans Reduced For This Year

After setting a new record for Oregon veterans' farm and home loans in 1959, the Department of Veterans' Affairs today announced that starting January 18, its loan volume will be reduced by more than two-thirds because of a shortage of loan funds.

The veterans' department last year granted 5170 loans to World War II and Korean veterans in the amount of \$32,932,550, exceeding the previous high year of 1957 by more than \$16,600,000 and by nearly 1200 loans. In that year, 3979 veterans borrowed \$36,269,000.

But Department Director H. C. Saalfeld said the final amount of loan funds will have been committed to borrowers as of January 18, and loans starting on that date are being scheduled for loans at the rate of 120 a month. Funds in 1959 averaged 430 a month.

"In other words," Saalfeld said, "loans in 1960 will be limited to funds received from veterans' loan repayments, after we pay operating expenses, principal and interest on bonds outstanding, and annual property taxes."

Future Uncertain

The first 120 loans on the new scheduling basis will be set up to receive closing funds in April; the next 120 in May, and so on. This condition will last at least through 1960. What happens after that will depend upon the outcome of a measure on the ballot in next November's general election to set a higher limit on the amount of bonds that may be issued to finance the loan program.

Since the loan program started in 1945, the veterans' department has granted 29,271 loans in the amount of \$208,645,224. Borrowers have repaid approximately \$96,693,000 in principal and interest, and they are repaying at the rate of about \$1,800,000 a month. Of the 29,271 loans granted, 19,607 were outstanding on December 31 in the amount of \$145,760,648.

The program has been self-sustaining, paying all of the loan division's operating expenses, the principal and interest on bonds issued to obtain loan funds, and earning more than \$6,240,000 in net operating revenue since 1945.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Job Placements

An interviewer from the Hercules Powder Co. will be on campus today to talk to interested students in Chemistry Engineering Electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

Appointments are being made at the engineering placement department in Dearborn Hall 219. Stanford Graduate School of Business offers graduate work to Oregon State students who are interested.

Leonard Marks Jr., assistant dean of Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, will be at Commerce 203 Saturday to interview students interested in graduate work in business administration.

Students wishing to be interviewed are to make an appointment at the office of Louis L. Edwards, head counselor of Business 202.

A bachelors degree in business is not needed to attend this school.

Personal interviews for pre-medical students at Oregon State College will be given by the Admissions Committee of the University of Oregon Medical School on Friday, January 22nd beginning at 10 a.m.

Candidates please turn in Friday class schedules at 327 Chemistry.

Pre-medical students are urged to attend a question and answer discussion of premedical and medical student problems, offered by the Admissions Committee on Friday, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Council room of Memorial Union.

Prints On Display

An exhibit of 42 original wood block prints in black and white and color can now be seen at the Art Department, Kiddler Hall Gallery, closing January 26.

They are the work of Prof. Werner Drewes, a member of the staff at the School of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis. He had the opportunity to work as a student in Germany under Klee and Kandinsky. His work has been widely exhibited throughout the world.

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Scholarships Given Students For Their Music-Study Work

Music-Study Scholarships for winter and spring terms were awarded to six Oregon State College students, the Music Department office announced yesterday. The awards, worth \$60 to \$90 each are made through the Music-Study Scholarship fund.

The new winners are: Paul D. Knapp, Portland and Susan Boswick, Redwood City, California, voice; Albert Ellis, Corvallis, Karen Rajnus, Malin and Shirley Shepard, Oswego, piano and Lou Jean Rosevear, Portland, organ.

Student winners are chosen in competitive audition before music department faculty committees who consider general musical ability, promise of future musical growth, financial need and general scholastic standing as criteria. Auditions are held annually each fall and again later in the year as available funds make possible the awarding of further scholarships.

The fund has been maintained since its inception in January, 1955, by voluntary contributions from the Christmas concert audience.

Crew Goes Out For Treasure

VIENNA (UPI) — An Austrian salvage group is fishing in troubled waters for a treasure suspected of containing Nazi-plundered Hungarian crown jewels.

The jewels are believed to be lying at the bottom of the Danube in four packing cases only 500 yards from the Czechoslovakian border.

The Hungarians claim the jewels belong to the "People's Republic" because they say any property removed from the country during World War II must be returned.

The claim was put forward by Hungarian Professor Gyula Hajdu in the official newspaper "Hefeo Hitek." He said under the Hungarian Peace Treaty all property filched by the Germans is Hungary's and this includes the crown jewels.

Activities Available

Sophomore Cotillion

Applications are now available in the East Bay in the Memorial Union for chairmanships for the Sophomore Cotillion.

The chairmanships available are publicity, decorations, chaparrons, programs, tickets, Betty Coed-Joe College, equipment and clean up, general secretary and special events.

Applications are due Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by contacting general chairman, Dianne Moldrem PL 3-6683 or assistant chairman Mike Vidos PL 3-6675.

Dads Weekend

Applications are available for committee work for Dad's Weekend. Committees are housing, guests, on campus publicity, off campus publicity, open house, registration, luncheon, varsity review. Applications may be turned in at the MU East Bay.

Whitman Students Plan Recital Here

The Baroque Ensemble, composed of five students of Whitman college, will present a recital of selections from the baroque era Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium.

The Ensemble under the direction of Professor Stanley R. Plummer, associate professor of music at Whitman, will play several numbers on the harpsichord, recorder, and viol da gamba. Among the selections to be presented will be Passacaglia in G minor by Handel, Soeur Nonique by Couperin, and the Symphonie Suite by Purcell.

Members of the ensemble, who are slated to appear also in Monmouth and Salem, include Bruce Bailey, Jean Henry, Jean Hawthorn, Emily Jones and Vicki Cordova.

E.E. SENIORS

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THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1960

Filipino Night Will Be Theme For Cosmopolitan Club Meet

A Filipino night will be the featured program of the Cosmopolitan Club meeting, Friday night at 8 o'clock in the MU ballroom. The evening's events include Filipino songs and dances, a costume exhibit and refreshments with Filipino specialties, according to Luz Alajardo, '60, chairman. Pictures of the members for the Beaver will also be taken during the evening.

The tentative schedule of Cosmopolitan Club activities for the remainder of winter term are as follows: January 22, A Turkish film; January 29, the International Week banquet at the Methodist Church; February 5, "Foods Around the World"; February 12, "Love and Courtship"; February 26, Dr. Hobart Mower, research psychologist from the University of Illinois, guest speaker.

Dr. Earl Litwiler, professor of food and dairy technology, and Miss Ida Hilbers, librarian, are the advisors of the group.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor Janet Fisher
 Assistant Don Michael
 Ed Page Editor Don Michael
 Sports Night Editor Bob Moody

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Memo for opportunity

Ingersoll-Rand will interview Graduating Engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) January 18

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS

Members of our staff will conduct **CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** February 4

For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director.

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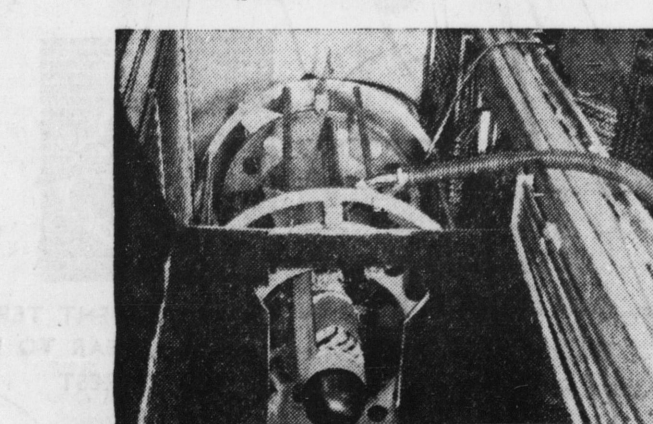
This plastic bubble protects the antenna of a radically new aerial three-dimensional radar defense system.

Sensitive to the inadequacies of conventional radar systems, engineers at Hughes in Fullerton devised a radar antenna whose pointing direction is made sensitive to the frequency of the electromagnetic energy applied to the antenna. This advanced technique allows simultaneous detection of range, bearing and altitude...with a single antenna.

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1. Speed - Complex electronic missile firing data was designed to travel through the system in milliseconds, assuring "up-to-date" pinpoint positioning of hostile aircraft.
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Falcon air-to-air guided missiles, shown in an environmental strato chamber are being developed and manufactured by Hughes engineers in Tucson, Arizona.

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OSC COOP

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Beaver Cagers To Face USC

By ARDEN OLSON
Barometer Sports Editor

Oregon State's varsity hoop contingent will meet one of this year's toughest opponents as they move south into Trojanville to face the University of Southern California Saturday, January 16. The Beavers will be trying to halt a two game losing streak when they meet the Trojans, winner over the University of Washington in their last outing.

Absent from his coaching position for this game will be "Slats" Gill who is still hospitalized in Seattle after suffering from a heart condition following the OSC-UW basketball game Monday night.

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WHITESIDE

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

Varsity, Rooks Swimmers Set For AAU Meet

The Oregon State varsity and Rook swimming teams will compete in the Oregon AAU championship swimming meet that will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Multnomah Athletic club pool in Portland. The Beaver varsity squad will be gunning for its fifth straight championship in the event.

This year's meet should have a strong list of entries. The team expected to win the championship is the Aero Club of Portland. Aero Club has the cream of the Portland area swimmers competing on their team. Ron Bohlman and Dave Wickwire, high school state champions, in the butterfly and breaststroke, backstroke Larry Hecht, and freestyler Norm Swanson are among the outstanding Aero Club swimmers.

Another strong team entry is the University of Oregon. Diver Rick Freberg, Northern Division 50 and 100-yard freestyle champion Al Takashima, and breaststroke Tom Herman will be Oregon's strongest entries. Oregon spent the Christmas vacation training in Hawaii so that the team should be in excellent condition for the weekend meet.

The University of Oregon freshmen have a strong team entered also. Recent winners over the Oregon varsity squad, the Luck freshmen have freestyle ace Corky Kiesel as one of their sure point winners.

The OSC varsity squad, although weakened by the losses of diver Fred Steinhauer and freestyle sprinter Ned Kismet, will still enter a strong entry of 12 men in the state meet.

Standouts to Carry Scoring
Beavers expected to carry the brunt of the scoring this weekend include Lee Powell, Bob Crawford, Bill Preston, Gary Samuel, Bob Bruce, Phil Baker, and Phil Delucchi. Co-captain Bob Crawford 1 mile 400-yard individual medley, Bill Preston in the 1-mile diving and Co-captain Bob Bruce in the 220-yard breaststroke are the Beavers best bets for first place positions.

Other OSC varsity swimmers slated to compete are Lee Collins, Dennis Duncan, Dale Oakerman, Chap Thompson, Steve Peiron, and Scott McKean.

The OSC Rooks, entering their first college competition, will be led by freestyle sprinter Bill Barnett, and breaststroke Kila Schenk. The Rook medley relay team of Robin Harrison, Mike Langsdorf, Barnett, and Schenk will have a good chance to score high.

The Oregon State wrestling team will be facing a former teammate when they vie tonight with the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland in one John Dustin. The match at Gill Coliseum will see Dustin, three times a coast kingpin while wearing OSC colors, facing Don Conway or Darrell Kauffman in heavyweight class. The matches begin at 7:30 in Gill Coliseum.

Woodland, g 12 43-118 29-38 115
Bill Wold, g 12 38-108 30-48 106
Flynn, f 12 27-76 15-33 72
Critchfield, g 7 15-29 10-16 40
Johnson, f 11 8-28 12-14 28
Jacobson, f 10 9-35 6-11 24
Campbell, f 10 8-21 6-12 22
Stafford, f 6 6-17 5-17 17
Patterson, g 10 4-20 2-5 10
Niles, f 10 8 3-8 1-4 7

OSC Totals - 12 282-698 175-299 699
Opponents - 12 212-685 205-305 629

Brassrailers Vie to Keep Wins Intact

By J. PHINEAS SMEDLEY
Long Lost Baro Correspondent

The Sigma Delta Chi Brassrailers put their unbeaten string of 43 straight wins on the line this Saturday when they meet the white sweated Blue Key five in the battle of the day at Gill Coliseum at 10 a.m. The Brassrailers are heavily favored in the season's opener.

SDX coach Clasp-Her Zwahlen has set the season opener with the Blue Keys boys in hopes of getting the season off on the right foot with a win. Zwahlen said "this is a build the record year and we can't think of anyone easier to play than the Blue Keys boys."

The Brassrailers, mythical champs, of the campus circuit, hope to have another winning season this year as they must rebuild after the loss of such stalwarts as Roger "Hook Nose" Widvik and Russ "I'll Shoot" Dybvik. Zwahlen says he has no fears since he has the circuit speedster returning in Chuck Wenstrom. The "Road Runner" led the team in fouls last year and should be up to par, since he purchased a new hatchet during the off season.

To go along with the hatchet work of Wenstrom, Zwahlen hopes to get some good outside shooting from Dallas "Rebel" Cason, Ed "Buddha" Deyoe, Ken "Gunner" Dimick, and Dirty Don Michael.

Blue Key has not announced its lineup yet in hopes of pulling in some ringers before the big game. It was reported that the Blue Key boys had pulled some outside talent from the Purple Key club in Nearby Philomath. The two clubs have worked in silence this week in hopes of making some horse trades. The meetings have been held at the Pow-Pow, while the SDXers have been training at Cece's Place.

Rook Hoopers Defeat CJC

The Oregon State Rook basketball squad overcame an eleven point halftime deficit Tuesday night to score a 64-61 victory over Centralia Junior College. The victory at Centralia, Washington, was the fifth without a loss for the Rooks this year. Centralia led at halftime 32-21.

Forward Terry Baker and guard Dave Hayward sparked the second half comeback as they each scored ten points in the final 20 minutes. Baker was high for the game for the Rooks with 18 points. Center Bob Peterson scored 15, and Hayward totaled 14 for the night.

Larry Cople, who has now taken over the Rook coaching job, cited the defensive play of guard Gary Rossi as the outstanding individual performance of the game for the Rooks. Centralia stayed in contention most of the second half by hitting a good number of foul shots. The Washington club hit on 13 of 18 charity tosses while the Rooks managed only eight one-pointers in the game.

The Rooks will go after their sixth consecutive victory Monday night against Clark JC in Vancouver.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

By DICK WALLACE

During this time of year most trout anglers must swap tall tales of the large ones that got away last summer. But the cold weather does not stop the trout from spawning and producing fish for the next two years or more. In the fish hatcheries throughout the state, Game Commission personnel are busily engaged in spawning brood stocks and incubating eggs that have been taken from the fall spawning trout.

Already more than 11 million eggs have been taken from such fall spawning fish as the rainbow trout, eastern brook trout, brown trout, kokanee, and Atlantic salmon. In the spring more eggs will be taken from the spring spawning fish as the steelhead, cutthroat trout, and rainbow trout.

20 Million Fish Held By Commission
In addition shipments of eggs are being received from other states. Montana and Washington are sending kokanee and fall chinook salmon eggs to be reared and released in the State of Oregon. In all, some 20 million fish of all species will be reared at Game Commission hatcheries during the coming year.

The rainfall late last week seemed to stimulate some movement of steelhead in the Siletz and Alsea Rivers over the weekend. Fishing picked up as the water was dropping and clearing. Eggs and yarn produced a few fish on the Alsea River Boat anglers on the Siletz had good luck Saturday, but by Sunday the water was low, cool, and clear, and the fishing had slowed considerably.

Screen Traps Show Catch Gain

According to Game Commission figures, the total catch at the rotary screen traps in the John Day River system of eastern Oregon was 56,019 steelhead, 403 salmon, and 340 cutthroat trout. These fish were downstream migrants, beginning the long journey to the rich feeding grounds of the ocean. The 1959 screen trap represented an increase of nearly 44,000 steelhead over the average catch for 1957 and 1958. Had there been no rotary screens, these fish would have probably died in irrigation ditches.

Oregon anglers will be affected by several changes in the 1960 angling regulations, if the tentative rules established by the game commission are adopted as final. Some of the major changes includes the extinction of the winter steelhead angling season on all coastal streams in Zone 1 through the month of March, the lowering of the spring chinook salmon angling deadline at Oregon City falls, and the establishment of bag limits on shad, large and smallmouth bass and a minimum length limit on striped bass. Following a second public hearing on January 22, the final rules for the 1960 angling season will be set.

OSC Riflemen Score Victory

The Oregon State Army ROTC Rifle Team, undefeated against six universities, fired a 1452 to the University of Alaska's 1444 in a postal match. The University of Alaska tied a national Small Bore record by firing 1444.

The OSC team is now being led by newly elected team Captain Weldon M. Griggs. Selection of rifle team captain was based on scholarship, marksmanship and value to the team. Griggs is a junior in Forestry.

The scores fired in postal match with U. of A. was under less stringent conditions than the shoulder to shoulder and are indicative of the high caliber scoring of team members. OSC team members scoring the high 1452 were Griggs, with the top individual score, Gary L. Eason, Edward T. Hausafus, Howard D. Koozer, and David E. Sullivan.

The 6th Army Area inner-collegiate and scholastic Small Bore Rifle Marches are underway now and will be completed prior to January 28. Also, six matches are being scheduled between now and the end of spring term for the newly organized Women Rifle team.

Phi Delta Theta Triumphs In Mural Basketball Play

Phi Delta Theta, defending intramural basketball champions, showed strong potential again this year by crushing Sigma Alpha Epsilon 42-12.

Leading the Phi Delt victory was Don Dolven with 15 points followed by Gary Heinke and Joe Cox with 6 each.

Alpha Tau Omega downed Alpha Sigma Phi 35-27. Bill Sullivan's 11 markers was high for the ATO's and the game. Bill Rauhauser and Clarence Calder followed with 9 and 8 respectively.

Beta Theta Pi came from behind to edge Delta Tau Delta 24-19 with Ron Coleman's 14 leading the way. Sigma Chi trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon 39-18 with Les Thompson's 10 and Jim Spears 8 leading the Sigma Chi scoring.

Chi Phi came from behind to nip Theta Chi in an overtime 28-26. Bob Lawson's 14 was high for Chi Phi while Neil Parkin tallied 11 for the losers. Kappa Sigma easily handled Delta Upsilon 38-18. Dick Seppa led the Kappa Sigs with 10 followed by John

Wallin and Steve Oliva with 9 and 8 for the losers. Dick Brown's 15 points helped Gar Wyn edge Beaver Lodge 26-24.

G. D. I routed Kappa Eps 16 with Mike Miller's 9 points leading the scoring.

Campus Club defeated the Baptist Student Union 38-15 behind Hershel Mack's 17 points.

Tyr Feoh Kaun downed Hawthorne Manor 21-17. Kaun Stan Ilix overpowered Gar Ilix 23 and Hagall Staan edged Quakers Logar 23-23.

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committee, organizing chairm...
Frie Blewett said, "There is...
strong possibility that we m...
are one of the top contenders...
Demo nomination speaki...
We cannot reveal names at t...
time, however."
"We feel that an 'out-par...
convention offers more chan...
for political contrast and good...
floor fights," said Blewett, co...
convention chairman. "This is t...
main reason for the Democra...
convention. Of course studen...
from any party sphere are e...
couraged to attend as it will...
an educational, interesting a...
valuable experience."

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meeting.
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to be followed by technical di...
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countries who will begin meeting...
here Jan. 25.