

Swimming Notes

standard of competition is very high all over the world. To keep up this standard, the coaches have carefully selected out certain methods of training plan in accordance with the principles of progression and adherence to the training plan. The training plan is divided into two parts — the basic period and the competitive period.

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Young Was Invited to Attend Course

Our OSC Students Get Commissions

Meetings

Second in Series Of Convos Given

By BARBARA WALLACE
Barometer Reporter

"A woman's main interest concerns marriage, homemaking and children but she is often motivated to use energies in other fields." This was the opening statement made by Rosemary Scott, assistant dean of women, at the Associated Women Students' convocation "The Role of the Educated Woman in the Professional World" presented last Wednesday as the second in the "Educated Woman" series. Miss Scott acted as moderator of a panel comprised of three prominent members of the professional world.

Sen. Kennedy Set To Speak

Sen. John F. Kennedy, a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at an Oregon State College convocation Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Kennedy's visit to OSC will be part of a two day campaign trip through the state. He will make four major speeches Feb. 9-10. The presidential hopeful is scheduled to speak at a luncheon in Eugene Feb. 9, under the auspices of the Douglas County Democratic Central committee. A banquet in Albany on the same day will be sponsored by the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the city chamber of commerce.

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Young Was Invited to Attend Course

J. O. Young, assistant professor of Foods Dairy Technology, has been invited to attend an advanced dairy sales short course, Jan. 25 to 29 in Portland and to present the introduction to the course. Young, secretary of the Oregon Dairy Industries, will be speaking in this capacity as the ODI one of the co-sponsors of the course.

The course is designed for sales executives, supervisors, and prospective sales managers of dairy companies. Thirty-five dairy salesmen and sales executives from the U.S. and Canada have preregistered for the course.

The primary sponsor for the course is the Ice Cream Merchandising Institute, Inc., an affiliate of the International Assn. of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Other sponsors include the International Assn. of Dry Milk Institute, Inc., American Dairy Industries, the Research Institute of America, Inc., and Washington State Dairy Foundation.

Four OSC Students Get Commissions

Four OSC students have been commissioned as army second lieutenants after completing graduation and ROTC program requirements last quarter.

They were: Peter W. H. Van Emden, Portland, commissioned in the infantry, who will start his two years of active duty next month at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Robert B. Milum, Newport Beach, Calif., infantry, six months tour of duty starting in February at Ft. Benning.

Kath L. Martin, Corvallis, and E. Menand, Carmel, Calif., commissioned in the engineer corps. Both will report to Ft. Belvoir, Va., in April for two years of service.

Talks To Be Given By Knoll and Gibbs

Bob Knoll, Oregon State College Alumni Assn. Manager, and assistant football coach Bud Gibbs left Corvallis today to attend a general alumni assn. meeting in Sacramento, Calif.

Knoll and Gibbs are scheduled to be featured speakers at the meeting, according to Ted Carlson, assistant alumni manager.

Current events at OSC will be discussed by Knoll, and Gibbs will report on the athletic program at OSC with emphasis on football.

The meeting was arranged by Elwood "Bud" Keema, 1933, director of the Sacramento area alumni association.

U. of O. Med School Shown to Students

Thirty students from OSC and U of O visited the School of Nursing at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland on Saturday, Jan. 16. The trip was designed to acquaint pre-nursing students with the campus.

OSC Princess



SONDRA HAYES
Winter Carnival Princess

Snow Carnival Princess Told

Leadership and participation in a multitude of activities seem to be a habit with Miss Sondra Hayes '60, OSC's representative princess to the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival.

Miss Hayes is enrolled in the School of Science, and is majoring in general science. She is presently student teaching at Philomath High School.

She is currently the secretary of the Rally Committee, and also finds time to be the president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

In her junior year among other honors, she was the Junior Prom Queen. That year she was honored with the Junior Class Outstanding Service Award. In September 1958, she won the title of Miss OSC Football, and in 1959, became the national runner-up for Miss Collegiate Football. Also, in 1959, Miss Hayes was first runner-up for the Miss Corvallis title.

One of her main activities as a sophomore was decorations chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion. Miss Hayes is a past member of the Panhellenic Intrusions Board. Last term she was decoration chairman of the Homecoming Talent Show.

Coliseum Is Scene For Music Concert

"Tchaikovsky's '1812 Overture'" will climax the Corvallis-OSC Symphony Orchestra concert in the coliseum next Tuesday evening. Professor John O'Connor will direct the orchestra and Professor Iris Gray will be featured soloist.

The "Overture" depicts two events in Russian history: the seizure of the Cathedral of the Redeemer in Moscow and the successful defense of Moscow against the assault of Napoleon in 1812.

Tchaikovsky was commissioned to write this work and in it he included the French National Anthem, the "Marseillaise," the Russian National Anthem and the Russian hymn "God, Preserve Thy People."

The closing section of the piece presents simultaneously the chimes of the cathedral, the sound of the cannon and both the French and Russian National Anthems.

"The 'Overture' is a very exciting piece and is fun to hear," said O'Connor. "I can never tell whether the orchestra or the audience enjoys it more," he added.

Professor Gray will play the Beethoven "Concerto No. 3" for piano and orchestra.

Other numbers will include "Scherzando" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Serenade for String Orchestra" by Edgar.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Outstanding Seniors To Be Nominated

Nominees for outstanding seniors are to be chosen by living groups and clubs and turned into the Beaver office by Monday, Feb. 1.

Senior section editor, John Rorem '60, said that the selection of nominees should be decided in scholarship and activities. The nominee must have at least a 2.75 average, and he must be prominent in some activity.

One group may nominate any number of persons, but there must be at least five signatures, including officers on each selection form. Extra outstanding senior selection forms may be picked up at the East Bay in the MU.

Rorem asked that groups and clubs turn in their nominee selections as soon as possible.

Gardner, Fridley Win As Prexy and Senator

Rooks elected William Gardner, Freshman class president, by one vote Wednesday. Fernhoppers approved Vern Fridley as Forestry senator and Rook Council selected Susan Omdark general chairman of the Freshman dance.

Senate Items Are Presented

A talent committee complaint on co-operation from college press and an administration decision held the floor as top items in Wednesday's ASOSC Senate meeting.

Senators Gary Edelbrock and Larry Baugh reported that Pershing Rifles would not be allowed to drill for the talent show during Beaver Preview. The administration, they said, enforced the policy because the Coliseum floor "cannot take the beating." Larry commented on a proposal during the interview that Pershing Rifles "might drill without rifles."

Another problem the talent committee brought out was that college press could not handle the printing of Talent programs as was planned. A suggestion to print the programs elsewhere was downed when it was learned no money was to be allotted for the project.

Art Gilmore, California disk jockey, will MC Friday Variety for Dad's Weekend. Gary reported Gilmore volunteered to take the job at no cost, as his daughter is a student here.

An \$1800 budget for Operation BITE was put before the Senate for later discussion. Will Post, ASOSC president, announced a change in selection time of BITE chairmen. Instead of the regular fall appointment, selection will take place one week after Spring elections. The reason, Will commented, is to prevent a "political football."

Dean Poling questioned the worth of class officer re-elections, the Rook class in particular, because of the low ballot turn-out. Election supervisor Lou Snyder replied on this year's elections, "We're interested in it primarily as a experiment. Policy in later years is to be partially based on this year's results," Lou added.

Other items were traffic committee's hope that student parking between the Quad and the Women's Building will be allowed after MU construction is completed and also comments on this Saturday's Senate conference.

Mathematic Dept. Gets Special Grant

A grant of \$61,500 has been received by the Oregon State College department of mathematics from the National Science Foundation to conduct a special eight-week summer institute.

Fifty high school and junior college teachers of mathematics will be selected to attend. Dates will be June 20 to Aug. 12.

Dr. A. R. Poole, professor of mathematics, will be director. He conducted a similar institute last summer under an NSF grant.

The teacher institutes sponsored by NSF are designed to help teachers gain wider knowledge of their subjects and to acquaint them with latest teaching techniques in their fields. The long-range aims are to improve U.S. science and mathematics teaching and increase the supply of scientists and teachers.

Each of the teachers selected to participate will receive \$75 a week stipends plus tuition and fees and some travel and dependent allowances.

Interviews Set For Soph Dance

Interviews for the chairmanships of the different committees for the Sophomore Cotillion will be held in the Memorial Union Monday Jan. 25 and Tuesday Jan. 26 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The room number for the interviews will be posted by the West Bay in the MU.

Lecturer Tells of Troubles Communists Face In Conquering Literary Use of Human Values

By MARY JO BAILEY
Barometer Exchange Editor

Communists are discovering that basic human values are more difficult to destroy than the imaginative literary use of these values, Victor Erlich told those attending the second Liberal Arts lecture Wednesday night.

Erlich, professor of Far Eastern and Slavic languages at the University of Washington, outlined Soviet Literature in his talk, "Soviet Literature: A Case Study in Cultural Regeneration." Erlich himself was born in Russia but educated in Poland.

Soviet Literature was divided into six periods by Erlich. The first was the '20's or the New Era. In this time, explained Erlich, no attacks on Marx or the fundamentals of the regime were tolerated. However, there was some leeway and a general enthusiasm was prevalent.

"A creative integrity regardless of politics was practiced by some brotherhoods of writers," Erlich said. "Sometimes it was necessary to indulge in much ambivalence to get a book past the censors."

"By the end of the '20's culture became uniform, streamlined, and sterile. This was caused by the influence of the Soviet party," he continued. In this era, literature became a propaganda tool, "a handmaid of socialist destruction."

In this period from 1928 to 1932, distinguished writers lapsed into silence and minor writers were forced to produce works under government supervision.

"It was the age of the poets who said, 'Never mind girls and spring, I will sing of production costs and steel.' The boy meets tractor theme was dominant."

Several Eras Covered

Several eras of Russian Soviet literature are included in the years from 1932 to 1953. In general, it was a time of decline except during World War II when some of the great writers emerged after a long silence. They were received by an eager and ready audience.

"The grimmest period of all in Soviet literature," declared Erlich, "was from 1946 to 1953, the Stalin regime." The grimmest was in part a result of a growing ideological paranoia of the dictator.

As an example of the plight of

Ball Chairman



MARY GRISWOLD
Mortar Board Ball Chairman

Mary Griswold To Head Ball

Mary Griswold '60 has been named general chairman of this year's Mortar Board Ball. The formal dance is scheduled Feb. 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, sponsors the ball annually and selects junior women to assist.

Other chairmen are Elaine Kieven '60, Carol Stevens '61, and Sue Lindsay '61, finance and ticket sales; Kathy Inles '60, band; Debra Krauss '60 and Judy Thompson '60, king selection.

Art Gilmore, California disk jockey, will MC Friday Variety for Dad's Weekend. Gary reported Gilmore volunteered to take the job at no cost, as his daughter is a student here.

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Other items were traffic committee's hope that student parking between the Quad and the Women's Building will be allowed after MU construction is completed and also comments on this Saturday's Senate conference.

Senior Preview Dance Planned

The Beaver Preview dance, to be held at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the coliseum will feature a band led by Gary Sandburg. Sandburg's group has played for several house dances on campus during the last few years.

"The dance will be all school and OSC students are urged to attend with the visiting seniors," said Judy Hought '60 chairman of the dance. The dress for the dance is campus.

All women's living groups will pair up for the visiting seniors with the male living groups on the basis of the number of seniors staying with each group, said Miss Hought. The social chairman will then be asked to set up dates with the assigned group, she added.

The dance will continue until 11:30 p.m.

Movie Committee To Present Third

The Memorial Union movie committee presents its third movie, "Stairway to Heaven," this Sunday in MU 105 at 2 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents per person.

This fantasy tells the story of an injured Royal Air Force pilot's fight for life, helped by a courageous American girl and a kindly, understanding doctor.

"Stairway to Heaven" is the winner of three film awards. The technicolor production stars David Niven, Kim Hunter, and Raymond Massey.

Beaver Pictures Must Be Taken

Independent students unaffiliated with any campus living organization should make appointments to have their pictures taken for the 1960 Beaver.

"Pictures should be scheduled with either Ball or BITE Studios as soon as possible," advises Gleny Elty, 1960 Beaver Editor.

Twain Called Radical

"The Russians assume that Mark Twain was a fire-eating radical or a revolutionary democrat," quipped Erlich. "It may be noted that Faulkner is just now becoming fashionable in Russia. Another American writer holding some regard in Russia is Caldwell."

It has been reported to Erlich that there are new stirrings among the younger generation in Russia and that some underground culture groups exist in the USSR.

"When a revival of literary values will occur in Russia is anyone's guess," said Erlich. "Immediate prospects seem poor but the long range view is hopeful."

Erlich's talk was the second in a series of three Liberal Arts Lectures. The present series is the eleventh. Chester A. Garrison, assistant professor of English, is chairman of the Liberal Arts committee.

The third program will be Feb. 3 when the topic "Contemporary Problems of the Creative Artist" will be discussed.

Kismet Leads Are Selected To Head Cast

Leads for the musical production, "Kismet" have been selected, announced Ron Wachter '60, producer. The show will be given during Mothers Weekend, April 29-30.

Playing the part of Haji, a public poet, will be Stephen Ryan '63. Cast as Marsinah, his daughter, is Virginia Pocock '61. The Wizard of Police will be played by Laurence Atchinson '62. The Caliph will be played by Raymond Workman '60.

Other cast members and the production crew will be announced next week, Wachter said.

There is still a need for chorus singers, and especially male tenors, Wachter added. The cast includes 51, plus a 15-voice chorus and six extra dancers.

Students who would like to work on the production crew are urged to sign up in the east bay of the Memorial Union. Committees include construction, publicity, make-up, lighting, programs, Miss OSC stage, set design, sound, wardrobe, properties and tickets. Wachter emphasized that previous experience is not necessary in order to work on the show.

A kick-off meeting for the cast was held last night and rehearsals will start next week. Students who would like to be in the chorus should call Wachter at PL 3-8435.

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Physical Plant Gets No Snow Damage

No damage to campus buildings was reported to the physical plant after Monday's snowfall, Richard A. Adams, physical plant director, said yesterday.

Possible damage to trees and shrubbery may have occurred as snow piled added weight onto the branches and foliage of campus greenery, according to Donald J. Martel, head of landscape architecture. Some plants may have been injured, he said, from the bending of their limbs.

Commenting on the effects of the snowfall, Martel explained: "It could have been more serious." Longer periods of freezing temperatures or wetter snow would have resulted in more damage, he added.

Preventive maintenance during the summer and fall also aided in minimizing damage. Selective trimming and plant removal serve this purpose, according to Martel.

Game Commission Head Is Speaker

Phil Schneider, head of the Oregon State Game Commission, was selected speaker for the Agriculture banquet, at the regular meeting of the Ag council Tuesday night.

Mr. Schneider will talk on the inter-action of agriculture and game management.

It was decided also that a ham dinner will be served at \$2.25 per plate for students and \$2.50 for guests and faculty. Mike Golden, '60, is chairman of the banquet scheduled for Thursday February 18.

Cornfield Runway

CARROLL, Iowa (UPI) — A twin-engine DC-3 airliner Wednesday took off from a corn field where it had been forced to make an emergency landing during a snow storm Monday. The plane had been carrying the Minneapolis Lakers professional basketball team, two players' wives and four children.

Turkey Is Subject For Douglas Film

By MARY JO BAILEY
Barometer Exchange Editor

See the Garden of Eden between the Tigris and the Euphrates; learn about storks, camel caravans, ploughing fields with 10 pair of water buffalo or how to toss a spreading fish net. Neil Douglas will present these and other scenes in his movie "Turkey, Yesterday's Tomorrow," tonight at 8 in the Home Economics auditorium.

Douglas makes his third appearance on campus sponsored by Educational Activities. Price of admission is 50 cents for adults and students and 25 cents for children 12 and under. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased there or in MU 110 between 1 and 5 p.m.

The movie about Turkey answers the questions, "Who protects the Bosphorus, the sole exit from the Black Sea?" "Which are the world's five basic cuisines?" "What is Turkish delight and Samovars?" "Who is the backbone of the Baghdad Pact, the great stabilizer in the Middle East?"

Film View Examples Listed

National beauty contests, a dolphin hunt on the Black Sea, Turkish wrestlers beating Russian wrestlers, the Alps of Turkey and Mosque interiors are all pictured in Douglas' up-to-the-minute live-action color motion picture.

Narration will be by Douglas as he instills in the viewer his feelings while photographing the scenes. Douglas is called "One of America's most alive international personalities."

Among his pursuits, Douglas lists writing, exploring, lecturing and studying in the fields of glaciers and photography. He is a honor graduate of Lafayette College where he majored in civil engineering. Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary lists him as a charter member.

Douglas Named in Who's Who

He is named in "Who's Who and What," the "Who's Who of Science, and is a fellow of the American Geographical Society, the British Glaciological Society and the American Geophysical Union. Douglas belongs to the Explorer's Club of New York and the Swiss Alpine Club.

Turkey is only one of 32 countries of the world that Douglas has captured on film. "The New Face of Russia," "Alaska, Our Unknown Treasure," and "Germany's Berlin in World Focus," are some of his pictorial accomplishments.

Turn-away crowds have greeted Douglas at previous appearances at OSC when he showed his films on Germany and Russia. Attention to his success as lecturer and photographer is the fact the 80 per cent of his performances are bookings.

Critics say about Douglas' films on Turkey, "Yours will long be remembered as a spectacular, dazzling, yet serenely beautiful film."

Court Named For Engineers Annual Dance

The court for the annual engineer's ball was chosen last week by representatives from each school of engineering and from the Co-Signer's club, the organizations.

Julianne Young was selected as Miss Mechanical Engineer; Mary Ann Bracken as Miss Civil Engineer; Donna McCloud as Miss Electrical Engineer; Carol Lindblom as Miss Industrial Engineer; Annette Stromberg as Miss Chemical engineer; Diane Lechat as Miss Agricultural Engineer and Mrs. Betty Nobles as Mrs. Co-Signer.

Pictures of the candidates are now on display at the O Club and in the breezeway of Dearborn Hall.

Queen Crowned at Intermission

Voting will take place at the dance from 9 to 10:30 and Miss or Mrs. Engineer will be crowned at intermission.

Several displays will be exhibited at the dance. The displays are sponsored by the engineering societies and will be on exhibition the entire evening.

The displays include a closed circuit television from Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, a working miniature furnace from the American Foundry Society, oscilloscope display from the AIEE with which writing on a paper will appear on the screen, a hot air engine from the ASME and a model of the Portland waterfront from the ASCE. The ASAE will display an automatic seed sorter.

Dance at MU Ballroom

The dance is being held in the MU Ballroom on Jan. 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. The campus police have given permission for parking of all cars having current OSC stickers in the vicinity of MU on the night of the ball for the convenience of person attending the dance.

Pictures will be taken during the dance by a local photography studio. The price will be \$1 for two 5x7 pictures.

Tickets will be on sale today in the MU ticket office from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

A special feature of this year's dance will be the recognition of the wives of engineering students. Each will receive a flower of recognition from the engineering student council.

Committee Added To Dad's Weekend

A new committee has been added to the list of committees for Dad's Weekend, according to Jody Ramsey, '61, co-chairman for the event.

The new committee is called the guest committee, and the chairman is John Luebben, '61. Its purpose is to escort dignitaries around campus and generally make them feel at home.

Those students whose fathers are not able to attend the Dad's Weekend festivities may sign up for the guest committee, Luebben said. Interested students can sign up in the east bay of the Memorial Union. Luebben has requested that all students who have questions concerning the committee should call him at Plaza 2-3481.

Other Dad's Weekend committees and their chairmen are registration, Sue Lindsay '61; on-campus publicity, Lee Ann Meserve '60; off-campus publicity, Jack Thurber '60; hospitality, Linda Peterson '61; housing, Shirley Mac '63; finance, Gordon McFadden '62; luncheon, Jack Smith '61; varsity review, Jan Baker '61; open house, Dave Clements '61.

Students interested in working on any Dad's Weekend committee should sign up right away in the east bay of the MU.

Two Austrian Films Showing Scheduled

Two films on Austria will be shown on the campus to the German conversation group on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at noon in Forestry Bldg. 302. The films sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages will furnish a glimpse of present day Austria. Sound tracks are in both English and German. The length of the film is about 40 minutes. Sack lunches are in order. Everyone invited.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Pads for Grads

Unmarried undergraduate students under 23 years of age must live in college approved housing, according to Oregon State College housing regulations. This one clause has caused much controversy and some misconception over campus.

One common misconception comes from the rumor that graduate women students under 23 years of age are under the same rulings as undergraduate women students. This statement is not true, as graduate student housing is not restricted by the college. As stated in the housing regulations, "A graduate or married student normally lives in private housing. Official approval is required if such students are to live in any type of college housing. The college is not, in general, responsible for the housing of married students."

Housing for graduate students does remain a problem, however, since there is a shortage in private housing and many graduate women do not wish to live under the same restrictions as undergraduate coeds. Some kind of living groups for graduate students might be a possibility if they would support it financially. A suggested setup might be special living quarters for graduate women with facilities for serving meals to graduate men. Graduate students interested in this or some other such program should get together and take their ideas to the Dean of Women's office.

Controversy still remains on the is-

sue of housing restrictions for undergraduates under 23 years of age, while the state recognizes an individual as being of age at 21 years. These students are restricted to living in dormitories, cooperative living quarters or fraternities unless otherwise cleared through office of the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

Students may petition the housing committee in order to live in other types of quarters and are sometimes cleared for such reasons as finances or health. Some exceptions are made. We think there should be more.

It has been argued that we would lose upperclass leaders if students 21 years of age were allowed to live off campus, since most seniors are at least 21. However, if students are so intent upon living off campus, they are probably not concerned with living group leadership anyway. This does not mean that they are not a credit to the college academically.

The strong point against unrestricted housing for those under 23 is the shortage of private housing and apartments. But if a student is able to locate housing, this argument does not stand either.

Particularly students who are of age, 21 years, should have a better chance to select housing they desire. Oregon State College is first of all an educational institution, not a housing bureau.

'Our World Today'

By this time next week the final stages of International Week, Jan. 25-31 will be drawing to a close. "Our World Today," theme of the Y-Round Table sponsored event, will culminate Friday night with a public banquet featuring international flavors in food, entertainment and speeches.

Students and faculty associated with International Week have been working strenuously to make the coming week beneficial and inspirational to Oregon State College. Displays, convocations, forums, fireside visitations will all deal with various phases of "Our World Today."

Earlier this year another week was dedicated to broadening international horizons. By all who participated in the functions Institute on World Affairs, was hailed a success. Unfortunately, howev-

er, many people failed to realize what a valuable and enlightening program of events was being presented for their benefit, and failed to take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about today's international scope of the world.

Y-Round Table is offering a unique opportunity for students and faculty to hear first hand accounts of conditions outside Oregon State College, the State of Oregon and the United States — something we often forget because local affairs keep us so occupied. "Our World Today" is spinning around constantly with us fastened firmly on, in one place. Most of us need to unfasten our safety belts and walk around a little. Next week is a good time to do this. Take one or two hours out of your day, more if possible, and refresh your knowledge of what's happening in "Our World Today."

Portuguese Man Serenades AF Officers' Club in Azores

A Portuguese musician who learned his trade in Far Eastern night spots is helping the U.S. Air Force to keep up the American Way of Life on this pinpoint of land in the Atlantic.

He's been doing it for nine years now by furnishing entertainment at the Officers' Club on this remote base.

His name is Arthur (Art) Carneiro, and his music and vocalizing are gay and full-hearted. He's practically a one-man orchestra who can play the saxophone, violin, clarinet, piano, electric organ, accordion, guitar, bass and, in an hour-of-need, drums.

Carneiro Was Born in Shanghai. Art is a Shanghai-born Portuguese who jollied his way into the big time with the biggest "name" band in the Far East during the late 1920's.

That was Whitey Smith's Majestic Hotel Orchestra, when Whitey was the top band leader of the Majestic Hotel was the swank rendezvous of high society.

Art made the grade with Smith's group following a stint with the Shanghai Municipal Council Symphony Orchestra, then conducted by Italian Maestro Mario Paci. He left the field of long-hair music because there just wasn't enough rhythm in it to suit him.

Art liked to make his fiddle talk. With Whitey, he could do just that. His solo runs on the violin, his "hot mamma" passages, obbligato and triple-strim variations helped Whitey Smith make orchestra history in the Far East.

Played In Far East

Movies Popular In Red Warsaw

WARSAW (UPI) — Movie theaters provide Warsaw with its most popular form of entertainment, according to a recent survey by the Polish Ministry of Culture.

Of 1,417 persons queried, 67 per cent said they went to the movies at least once a month, compared with 18 per cent who said they attended sports events regularly, 14 per cent who go to the theater and four to six per cent who visit museums.

Only six per cent said they never went to see a film, while 24 per cent never ventured into a theater, 28 per cent skipped museums and 50 per cent stayed away from all special artistic and cultural exhibitions.

The survey also sought to determine why people do not attend cultural events. It found that 55 per cent blame the high price of tickets, 48 per cent the lack of leisure time, 30 per cent after-work fatigue, 28 per cent the difficulty of obtaining tickets, 15 per cent the lack of suitable clothes and nine per cent the lack of companionship.

the U. S. Air Force Officers' Club ever since. He leads a 21-piece band of Portuguese jazz musicians.

The full band plays twice a week for dances, but Art himself is there every night supplying dinner music. Sometimes he plays alone, on the piano or organ, and sometimes he leads a three-man combo. But one way or another, Art Carneiro is always there furnishing a beat.

Art has been holding forth in

WIND STORMS

by
Chuck Wenstrom

An OSC student took to heart the phrase, "God helps those who help themselves" and helped himself to a parking space in a local campus religious group's parking area. This parking area had a large sign bearing the words, "Unauthorized Cars Will Be Impounded."

The student parked here an hour to attend a class and when he returned his car was missing. He should have remembered the "but" part of the oft-repeated phrase, "God helps those who are helping themselves." Seemingly, though his car was impounded.

"A symbol or ornament in the form of a Greek cross with the ends of the arms bent at right angles," more commonly known as a swastika, has made its appearance in the snow on the MU quad. Should we save our marks for the return of the future? Actually a certain tribe of Indians in this country have used the swastika as a symbol long before the renowned paperhanger knew a paste pot from a mortar board. Maybe then this sign could mean another Indian uprising against all "palefakes."

Presidents make news in Eugene. The front page of the Monday January 18, issue of the OREGON DAILY EMERALD has the number one headline blaring "Dushane declares Gregory ineligible." Number two story has this headline, "Decision was difficult" says President Wilson.

"Council begins search for new UO president," rates number three position while "Wenger refuses ASUO presidency" is number four. And then to add a bit of irony to the page, a story near the bottom says in part, "Hubert Humphrey, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will be in Eugene either March 5 or 6."

Let's let's turn to page two, the editorial page, and we find in the "Letters to the Editor" an open letter to the student body. Al Winter announces his resignation as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

There really is no correlation but compare these with a recent editorial appearing in the combined Portland papers which said, in effect, "We want Cas to stay. He's our kind of guy." That peculiar rope is still hanging from the tree in front of the 'O' Club. It won't be too much longer until it becomes an established landmark; you know, something like our seal.

Another British Tradition Smashed

LONDON (UPI) — Englishmen choked in disbelief over their tea-cups this morning. Yet another British tradition had been rudely shattered.

A motorist had dared drive through the horse guards arch Wednesday afternoon.

A two-tone Austin sped across the parade ground and disappeared in the Whitehall traffic. The scarlet-coated mounted sentries with their gleaming breastplates who stand motionless at either side of the arch, were motionless—and amazed.

One foot sentry, a bared sword at his shoulder shouted "halt." But his voice could not compete against the roar of the exhaust. "Disgraceful!" said Major H.D. A. Langley, regimental adjutant of the household cavalry. "Only V.I.P.'s with special ivory passes are allowed to drive under the archway," he added.

No one knows who drove the car.

CASE NOT CLOSED. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday the lynching of 23-year-old Mack Charles Parker at Poplarville, Miss., is "not a closed case yet." He did not elaborate. Two grand juries have refused to return indictments in the Negro's lynching, but it is known the FBI drew up a report identifying the alleged lynchers.

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Betty Meets the World



4 Young Classical Musicians Looking for Culture Market

Four young classical musicians who pierced the Iron Curtain in a search for artistic freedom are trying to find out whether there is a market for culture in America.

The four are known as the Feld Quartet, a string ensemble composed of Otto Feld, first violin; Janos (John) Forgacs, second violin; Gyorgy (George) Szende, viola; and Wladyslaw (Lotsie) Przybyla, cello. Przybyla was born in Poland; the others in Hungary.

They fled their Communist-dominated homelands in hopes of establishing their artistic integrity in the free world, which they have done, and of finding financial security for themselves and their families, which they haven't yet.

All are determined to become American citizens and to make their permanent homes in the United States but the question of money plagues them.

Musicians Were At University. They were living at the University of Redlands, where they had been subsidized by the university and by San Francisco industrialist Harold L. Zellerbach. But their contract with the university expired.

Their cultural attainments thus far have meant an income of about \$250 a month for each musician. About \$70 of this goes for housing, leaving approximately \$180 for utilities, food and other necessities. One member of the quartet has augmented his income by working as a laborer in the fields of San Bernardino county. Another has been sending \$50 a month home to his wife and two children in Budapest.

There is no doubt about the excellence of their musicianship.

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FENCING

Leadership

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in regard to the tremendous spirit the fellows from Weatherford have had this year. This is only my second year, but I'm happy to say I've seen quite a change in attitude. The men of Weatherford seem to have realized that the only way they can express their wishes is through a united effort. I am proud to be their leader and fully appreciate their support.

Many of Weatherford's residents are holding positions of leadership. I would like to mention a few: Andy Chang, president of Hui O Hawaii; Ernie Gourdin, president of Independent Dorm Council; Ted Wong, secretary of IDC; Bob Hilands, president of Horticulture club; Al Heath, president of Phi Sigma; Steve Proffero, vice president of Newman club; Clay Baxter, social chairman of Newman club; Gwll Evans, associate editor of Barometer; John Keizer, treasurer of Tau Beta Pi; Ted Sukarno, secretary of Blue Key; and Earl Preston, president of Social Automotive Engineers. Never before, to my knowledge, have the fellows been so interested in campus activities.

These people are not the only persons from Weatherford who deserve praise for their work. Many of the residents are holding scholarships and assistantships, but I am to list everyone and his achievements I would surely run out of pencil and paper. I thank the men of Weatherford and give them my respect.

Dick Bancroft, President
Weatherford Hall

at Boston, Mass.

Then they're off to Salzburg, Austria, to play at the Mozart during the international Mozart celebration. They will return to Redlands in the spring and then head for South America on a 14-concert tour.

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Feld, 29-year-old founder of the quartet, puts the problem this way:
"An artist should play with his heart, they say. But you cannot pay with your heart at the supermarket. They won't take your heart for groceries or for rent." Nevertheless they have a cheerful outlook on life in America.

"We will never, never go back to Europe to live," says Szende, the 30-year-old viola player. "We are grateful to the people who made it possible for us to come here. Our income is short of what we want but as Europeans we are used to getting along on a lot less than Americans."

The quartet has an ambitious tour lined up for the fall and winter season, including engagements at New York's Carnegie Hall, on Jan. 17 at Stanford University and at the University of Oregon, at Washington, D.C., and

Lowe Elected Savings Veep

Arthur L. Lowe, general manager of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, was elected vice-president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Corvallis at the association's annual meeting held Wednesday evening. Lowe had served on the board of directors during 1959.

Kenneth H. McGregor, C. M. Huddleston, and Sen. Francis W. Ziegler were re-elected directors. Senator Ziegler will serve as chairman of the board. Other officers elected for 1960 are F. E. Grant, president; Wm. Messer, McGreggor, and Lowe, vice-presidents; P. A. Eckman, treasurer; Huddleston, secretary; and Ruth Urban, assistant secretary.

In the 1959 shareholders report, Grant reported that 317 loans had been made during the year; more than one a day. Loans of \$1,509,917 were made in 1959; a 27.81 per cent increase. Grant also reported that the association's assets were up \$1,240,859; an increase of 19.12 percent. Savings reached an all-time high of \$6,408,000 with \$733,386 being added during 1959 for a 12.93 per cent increase. Reserves of the association also increased to \$651,293, or 18.65 per cent over 1958.

Grant reported that the planned rate of earnings on all savings accounts will be four per cent during 1960. Savings earned 3.5 per cent during 1959.

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Wax Pot Blazes

The wax pot in the chemistry room at United Saw and Planing Co. blazed yesterday. Fire extinguishers arrived at the airport location and quenched the flames with chemical extinguishers.

Damage extended to electrical wiring and the wall of the shop, operated by Lee R. Jackson, the department report indicated.

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Criminology Visit at Ore

Oregon State's class in Criminology and Penology learned Wednesday of the opening of the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Members of the class, led by their instructor, Dr. G. H. Bakken, spent the afternoon at the institution. They listened to the opening of the penitentiary, and discussed prison matters with members of the prison staff.

Because of its large size, the class was divided with about the students going on Wednesday's field trip. The others went to Salem with Dr. Bakken.

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Criminology Class Members Visit at Oregon Penitentiary

Oregon State's class in Criminology and Penology learned first-hand Wednesday of the operations of the Oregon State Penitentiary. Members of the class, headed by their instructor, Dr. Glenn A. Bakken, professor of sociology, spent the afternoon at the Salem institution. They listened to classification hearings of prisoners, viewed the penitentiary, and discussed prison matters with eight members of the prison staff. Because of its large size, the class was divided with about half the students going on Wednesday's field trip. The others will go to Salem with Dr. Bakken next week.

Banquet Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for International Week banquet Friday, Jan. 28, are on sale today from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. at the ticket office in the MU. Also they are on sale at Phil Small's men's store in downtown Corvallis. Cost of the banquet to be held in Wesley Hall of the First Methodist church is \$1.75 a ticket.

ESTABLISHES CHAIR

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Brandeis University announced Wednesday it has established a Harry S. Truman chair in American civilization. Former Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt were at the announcement ceremonies.

Midwest Trip For Pharmacy Students Set

Dr. Ben F. Cooper, associate professor of pharmacy, announced today that plans have been completed for the biennial trip of the Oregon State College pharmacy students to the Midwest pharmaceutical manufacturers. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the future pharmacists with the development, manufacture, and distribution of modern drugs.

On the visitation the students will observe how tablets, capsules, ointments and other forms of medication are made and packaged. They will further have an opportunity to see first-hand the latest research facilities from which many of our new "wonder drugs" will originate.

Presently 96 senior students and their wives plan to take the trip. They will leave Corvallis by chartered bus on Friday noon, Feb. 12, for Portland where they will board a train for Chicago. Then another chartered bus will transport the students to Eli Lilly in Indianapolis, the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, and the Abbott Laboratories in Chicago. Transportation costs will be borne by the students. Portland wholesalers will assist by furnishing some of the meals enroute.

All participants will be the guest of the manufacturers while visiting their plants. The students will return to Corvallis on Feb. 22.

From past experiences the pharmacy students have proclaimed this trip to be one of the highlights of their pharmaceutical education. Dr. and Mrs. Cooper will chaperone the group and will be accompanied by Mr. Edward Degener of Eugene, medical service representative of Eli Lilly.

This Week Comemorated By National YMCA-YWCA

By DICK STONE, Barometer Reporter

This week Jan. 17 to Jan. 23 is national YMCA-YWCA week. Y Groups all over the country recognize and commemorate this week. The purpose of the Y organization is to enable people to better know and understand the teachings of Christ through worship and service.

Y Round Table is OSC's YMCA-YWCA organization and it is open to all people, both students and faculty alike. Its office is presently located in the MU in rooms 214 and 215. Y Round Table participated in many worthwhile and important campus activities including What's Your Opinion discussions, campus fund drives, International Week, helping at the Children's Farm Home, and it is inaugurating student-faculty firesides. Its officers are Georgia Frickey '60 and Dot Scholz '60, presidents; Tom Shuell '60 vice president; and Bruce Ergood, executive secretary. All new members are welcomed and membership is \$1.50 per year.

College Y organizations were first started by a group of students in 1858 at the University of Michigan. Then in 1893 Y Round Table was set up here at OSC as a Christian-student organization because there were not many churches at that time. They held Bible study and had various speakers.

In 1907 Shepard Hall was built by the Y Round Table group and

had game rooms, meeting rooms and a swimming pool in the basement. The pool was converted to a library after Shepard Hall was sold to OSC.

Hut Built at MU Site

Shortly after World War I the Y Round Table expanded and built a wooden hut in the place where the MU now stands. This was torn down when the MU was built.

Y Round Table has been a pioneer in promoting services for

students. They were the ones who started dormitory counseling and student employment service. They recruited for Christian missions and they were the ones who started student government. Now the school has taken over many of these functions, but Y Round Table is continuing to pioneer with such things as faculty and off-campus student firesides.

Y Round Table now has 45 students and 35 to 40 faculty members.

Students See 2 Power Dams On Field Trip Up Columbia

Nineteen students and four instructors from Oregon State College spent last Friday and Saturday touring the Bonneville and The Dalles dams.

The group left at 8 a.m. Friday for Portland where they toured the Portland branch of the Army Corps of Engineers, lunched and heard a talk by Brig. Gen. Allen Clark Jr. on the goals, advantages and benefits of the Corps.

Next they visited the Troutdale testing laboratories where concrete, earth and paint are tested for use in Army projects.

Saturday morning the group took a tour of The Dalles dam where they were shown the hydroelectric installations and the lock systems. Following was a trip through the Bonneville Laboratories where operational scale models of all major dams erected by the Corps are built and maintained. The trip was completed by a tour of the Bonneville dam.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the Civil Engineering and advanced ROTC students with the functions of the Army Corps of Engineers.

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Job Interviews

The School of Business and Technology has scheduled representatives of five firms and agencies for student interviews next week. Interviews are scheduled as follows.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Paul R. Ratcliffe, representative of the Aetna Insurance Company will interview students interested in sales, field underwriting and actuary positions.

Also on Tuesday the State Civil Service Commission will have a representative present to interview persons, interested in civil service positions.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

M.F. Vaughan, representative of the Internal Revenue Service, will interview for accounting and field agent positions.

Fred E. Jochnke, representative of the First National Bank of America will conduct interviews for students interested in an executive training program.

At 7:30 p.m. J.A. Connolly, representative of Fibreboard-Paper Products Corp. will conduct a general introductory meeting for students of Business Administration and engineers. The meeting will be held in Commerce 212.

Thursday, Jan. 28

Students in Business Administration will be interviewed by Connolly.

Students should see Shirley Radinsky, scheduling clerk, Commerce 202 to sign up for interviews.

The Sportsman's Corner

(Continued From Page 4)

bia. During the summer 384,900 fry from the same stock were planted in the lake. Growth rates were calculated and found to be excellent. The lake was opened to fishing in May, 1956. During the season an estimated catch of 61,500 fish was recorded. This would be approximately 20 fish caught per surface acre.

In recent years the Diamond Lake fishery has withstood an increase in fishing pressure. Today, fishing at Diamond Lake is very good, thanks to a job well done by the Oregon Game Commission.

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HOWARD TOURS TWELFTH ANNUAL

1. WILCOX HALL, CAMPUS RESIDENCE: This is Hawaii's original college tour. It is an educational and social program requiring University of Hawaii summer session enrollment. For college girls only. Tour price as indicated above.

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6 Transistor Radio	22.97	Stationery	59¢
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OSC Cagers Set For WSU, Idaho

By ARDEN OLSON
Barometer Sports Editor

Oregon State hoop quint hopes to change their scoring ways as they head into the Palouse country tonight to take on the Washington State Cougars and then move on to play the Idaho Vandals at Moscow, Saturday night. Returning from a defense shattering game with the University of Southern California, and beaten for the third consecutive time, all losses on the road, the Beavers will be trying to halt their northern opponents and their losing streak.

The Beavers tough on defense, which placed them third in the nation up until USC's fateful bombing, will be trying to get their defensive game in full swing to use on both weekend opponents.

The WSU squad, much like the Beavers will suit up a young team consisting of a good majority of sophomores. The Cougars have only two seniors on this year's squad. Leading the Cougar contingent will be senior center 6-7 John Maras, who in his first two seasons of varsity play led his team in both scoring and rebounding. Considered as another fine Cougar standout is all-around

athlete 6-6 Sophomore Charlie Sells, who is currently one of WSU's leading scorers and rebounders.

Cougar Marv Harshman in his second year at the Cougar coaching helm received a sad greeting from the Beavers last year as his team lost twice beaten 76-66 and 72-58. In tonight's game Harshman will be seeking revenge.

Running the Beaver team, Coach Paul Valenti, still filling in for recovering Slat Gill, plans to open play with forwards Bob Jacobson and Jay Carney, center Karl Anderson, and guards Ron Critchfield and Bill Wolf.

Following play tonight the Beavers travel to Moscow to tangle with the always tough Idaho Vandals. Last season the Beavers downed the Vandals twice 87-64 and 46-42.

Tonights game will be broadcast over KOIN radio, game time being 8 p.m.

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Vaudeville Set As Attraction Of Trotter Tilt

Fans will see almost every type of basketball — plus some top flight vaudeville acts — at the coliseum Saturday night when the athletic department presents what should be one of the most entertaining shows of the school year.

Top billing, of course, goes to the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters. They have appeared in 69 countries on every continent of the globe, and students who have watched them before are well-aware of their crowd-pleasing antics.

Bobby (Showboat) Hall captivated the audience last year, and again will be on hand for this Pacific Northwest tour. Opponents for the Trotters will be the San Francisco All-Nations, a team composed of many racial strains and one that has beaten many professional outfits. Game time is 8 p.m.

Cordon to Show Talent

Among the vaudeville acts to be presented are Belgium's Jacques Caron, unicyclist and juggler; Dick Albershaver, ex-intercollegiate trampolinist; Guy Allan, batonist; Boy Foy, in unique feats; and George Lee, Chinese equilibrist.

The 7 p.m. preliminary game will send a group of major league baseball stars, headed by shortstop Maury Wills of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers, against an OSC alumni squad that also will include several local sportswriters and sportscaster.

Wills, a former prep basketball star, has a collection that includes Gerry Staley, Chicago White Sox; Mike McCormick, San Francisco Giants; and Johnny and Eddie O'Brien of Seattle U. and Milwaukee Braves fame.

Baseballer Vie with former OSC/ers

The baseballers will go against Tony Vlastelica, Cliff Crandall, Joe Francis, Ken Nanson, Jim Anderson, Larry Copley, Roy Crier, Gary Goble, Jack and Scott Rickard, Hal Wehmeier and Bob Hinz.

Oregon State students will be admitted for a special price of \$1, and tickets can be purchased in advance at Coliseum 108. Reserved seats are \$1.75, and general admission are \$1.50. Grade school and high school students also will be admitted for \$1.

OSC students will enter gate 2, and enter reserved sections E and F, main floor on north side, and lower balcony sections 12-13, south side. Although a crowd of 5000 or better is anticipated, plenty of good seats are still remaining in the 11,000 seat Coliseum.

Kellert Now In Contention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Don Kellert, 50-year-old general manager of the Baltimore Colts, gained support today under strife-torn National Football League owners as the compromise candidate for the job of commissioner.

The 12 club owners resumed their controversial election meeting this afternoon after conducting eight fruitless ballots in an effort to select a successor to the late Bert Bell. The owners finally adjourned their deliberations at 11:22 p.m. e.s.t.

At one stage of the voting, Marshall Leahy, 40-year-old San Francisco Forty-Niners attorney, was within one vote of the necessary nine needed for election to the \$60,000-year job.

Refuse Split

But a stubborn bloc of four owners, objecting principally to the transfer of the league office to San Francisco, refused to split their ranks and give Leahy the one additional vote he required for election.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

By DICK WALLACE

It was pointed out to me rather quickly that an error appeared in last week's article. The discussion was on the tentative 1960 angling regulations and the line read that a major proposed change in the regulations was the extinction of the March season for winter steelhead on coastal streams in Zone 1, etc. The word "extinction" should read "extended". To clarify the proposed angling change, all coastal streams in Zone 1 will be open during the month of March to winter steelhead angling, if the tentative regulations are adopted as final.

One of the real success stories of sound, modern fishery management in the State of Oregon is the Diamond Lake story. The lake is located in the eastern part of Douglas County in the Umpqua National Forest. It is a large lake, 3 1/2 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide. In the 1920's and 1930's fishing was excellent. Catching rainbow trout 5 to 15 pounds was an every day occurrence.

However in 1940 the Klamath Lake roach, a trash fish and close relative to the carp, was observed in the lake for the first time. This fish was probably used as live bait. At the end of a day's fishing extra fish were thrown overboard into the lake. The roach competes for food with the trout and will produce more young than will trout. In a short time they may become the dominant species of a lake.

Pressure Leads to Better Fishing

By 1947, when angling pressure increased, poor fishing was especially evident. A roach control program was initiated in 1946. This program was carried out annually and consisted of seining and selective chemical treatment of the roach schools as they appeared in the shallow shore-line waters. Although millions of roach were killed, their high rate of reproduction kept the population growing. By 1953, fish caught per surface acre had dropped to 2.8, while similar lakes in central Oregon, the fish caught per surface acre was 70 to 80 in some instances.

During this period of poor fishing, game commission biologists were studying the problem thoroughly. It was decided that total rehabilitation of the lake was the most economical and positive approach in restoring this once famous sport fishery. The lake was chemically treated with rotenone in September, 1954. Many sportsmen helped the fishery biologists accomplish this large task. At the time of treatment, this was the largest fish eradication project ever to be attempted in modern fishery management. Nationwide interests was attracted by the project.

Trash Fish Hard To Kill

Many times a complete kill of all trash fish is difficult to obtain. Many complicated factors are encountered. However, thanks to good planning, extreme caution and hard work, a complete kill was realized. To this day no roach have been recorded from Diamond Lake. It was estimated that 32 million roach were destroyed. Very few trout were seen.

In the spring of 1955, 146,000 yearling Kamloops trout were planted. The stock came from British Columbia. (Continued To Page 3)

State THEATRE

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— Life Magazine

"Wild fun, in terms of social burlesque and sheer Mack Sennett farce... it has a clear Guinness comic quality!"

— Crowther, N.Y. Times

"Brilliant... sparkling with wit, satire, and juicy humor!"

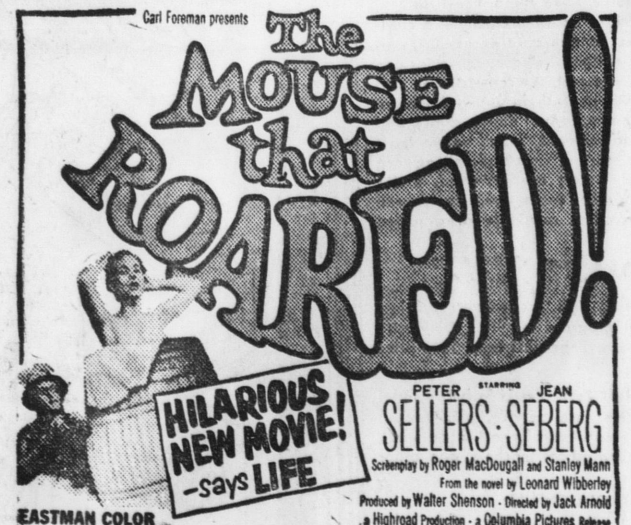
— Zunsner, Cue Magazine

"A comedy that is sending audiences into roars of laughter!"

— Cameron, N.Y. News

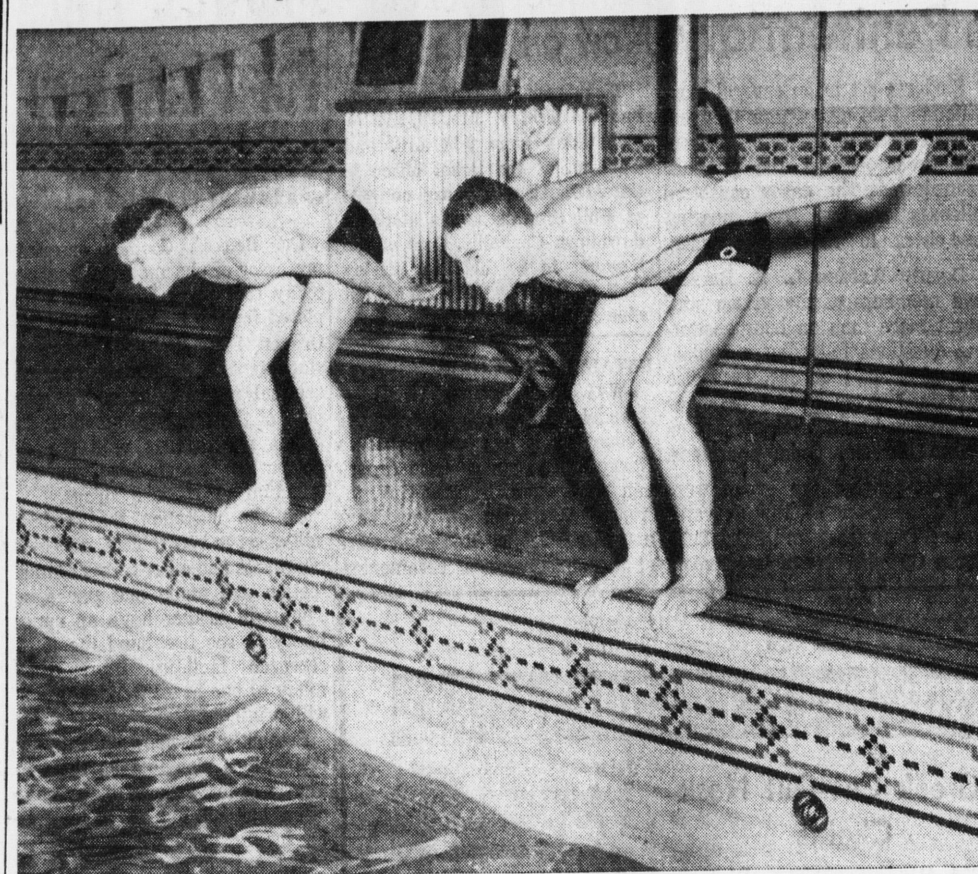
"Brilliant! Wonderful! Hilarious!"

— Redbook Magazine



Plus: "Road Runner" Cartoon
ALSO Other Short Subjects

'Aquamen Set for Meet



OREGON STATE VARSITY swimmers, Bob Crawford, right, and Captain Bob Bruce, left, show practice form as they prepare for their team's forth-coming meet with the highly rated University of Washington Huskies Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Mens Gym pool. Both are highly regarded swimmers and were members of the varsity team last year.

Phi Delts Win In Hoop Play

Phi Delta Theta made it two in a row in their drive for another IM Basketball championship by out shooting Beta Theta Pi 30-13. Phi Delt guard Joe Cox led the attack with 12 markers followed by Gary Baker and Ed Bennett, each with 6.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-17 with George Gnosch being the SAE's with 9.

Alpha Tau Omega trounced Phi Kappa Psi 36-13 for their second straight victory. The ATOs were led by Bob Morgan and Dallas Cason with 9 points each. Phi Sigma Kappa easily defeated Kappa Sigma 33-16 led by Bob Garner's 8 points.

Aaron Thomas dumped in 21 points to lead Lambda Chi Alpha to a 40-24 route of Alpha Gamma Rho. Chi Phi squeaked by Alpha Gamma Rho in a game that was close right down to the wire. Bob Larson topped Chi Phi with 6 points.

Theta Xi downed Pi Kappa Alpha behind Bob Johnson and Jerry Doman with 7 and 6 points respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon crushed Sigma Pi 39-11 showing strength both offensively and defensively. Sigma Chi proved to be another League A threat by crushing Delta Tau Delta 35-19. Heckart Lodge downed Ypsilon Chi 36-28 behind Don Essig's 9 Rho.

OSC Aquamen Face U. of W. Opponents Sat.

The Washington Huskies, perennial champions of northern division swimming circles, bring another strong team into Corvallis Saturday for a meeting against Bill Winkler's Oregon State Beavers.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. in the men's gym pool. There will be no admission charge.

In comparing the times of the two schools in their early season competition, the Huskies rule the favorite's position, having more depth and team balance. Seven lettermen are back from last year's Washington championship squad plus several outstanding mermen from their undefeated 1959 freshman team.

Brown Leads Huskies

The Huskies are led by J. D. Brown, former all-american high school swimmer, Pat Murata, N.D. title holder in the 100-yard freestyle, Joe Coulter, backstroke ace, and Steve Lindsay, N.D. 100-yard backstroke title holder. Other outstanding Washington swimmers are Doug Chisholm, Reg Griffin, Joe Santry, and Dale Griffith.

Washington has earned 73 victories, 8 losses and two ties in N.D. dual meet competition. Last year the Husky swimmers beat Oregon State 62-23.

The Beavers have six lettermen back from last year's second place N.D. team. They are Bob Bruce, Phil Delucchi, Bill Preston, Scott McKean, Del Schulzke, and Bob Crawford.

Preston Looks Good

Delucchi, Bruce, Preston, and Crawford have been the OSC standouts to date this season, having all placed in the Oregon Senior AAU championship meet held at Portland last weekend. Preston looked especially good at the Portland meet, placing first in the 1-meter diving competition.

Other OSC mermen that have been looking good lately include Lee Powell, fast improving sophomore freestyler, Gary Samuel, and Phil Baker.

Chisox Sign Early Wynn

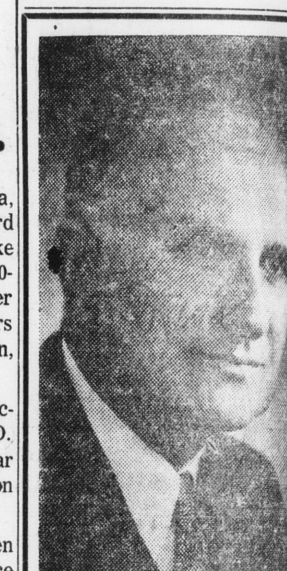
United Press International Early Wynn, 40-year-old ace of the White Sox, laughingly said today he'd like to keep pitching until he's 50 and added "any smile at all—he'll be showing to win 20 games again in '60."

Wynn made the statements from Mercy Hospital in Chicago where he is undergoing an annual check-up and where he signed his two White Sox contract Wednesday which calls for an estimated \$45,000.

"Maybe I can keep going as long as Satchel Paige," grinned the burly right-hander, who was 22 games last year and was awarded for it with "a good raise."

Wynn, with 271 major league victories to his credit, didn't surpass Lefty Grove's 300 wins time victories. Grove was the only pitcher to reach that mark during the lively ball era.

From his home in Dallas, Mickey Mantle said the Yankees cut his salary "too much" and he had sent his contract back to be signed. Mantle didn't disclose any figures but it was believed he was asked to take an \$18,000 slice from his \$78,000 salary last season.



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Nilson Dining

Chris Nilson '61, been named general chairman of the annual Mable dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honor society. The dinner is scheduled for April 13.

Theta Sigma Phi will again recognize Corvallis "women of achievement." OSC "women of achievement." A feature will be a display of new Theta Sigma Phi trophies and new Theta Sigma Phi pins will be announced.

Other chairmen are Phyllis Kirkland '60, women of achievement; Jo Peabody '60, arrangements; Mary Jo Bailey '60, decorations and post cards; Sandra Holstrom '61, public relations; and Miss Adelaide Lake and E. E. Siebert are advisers of the honorary.

Anti-litterbug Posters Used

Campus clean-up began today after an unexpected week's delay because of lost posters. Urging the quashing of campus litterbugs, the posters were spotted strategically about OSC today.

Specifically stressed by ASO, Senate Service Committee was the smoking in and around Commerce Hall. Because the building is basically wood, the committee urged, "A major fire is a possibility."

The anti-litterbug campaign began directly at the minority OSC population that insists on tossing away still-lit matches, cigarettes, paper and other assorted litter.

ASOCS noted that many campus halls still have "No Smoking" signs and rules throughout the buildings.

Speaker Scheduled For Marketing Class

Students in Prof. Homer Dahey's class in Industrial Marketing will hear William D. MacGibbon, marketing director of the Mailbox Envelope Co. of Portland, describe his firm's marketing procedures.

Mr. MacGibbon will speak in the class on Monday, Jan. 23. He will show examples of various kinds of envelopes used by business firms, and will describe the way that his company's salesmen work with a business man to design or adapt an envelope to fit the businessman's needs.

Death And Taxes Cause Confusion

MAROTTA, Italy (UPI) — Death and taxes may be a certainty, but in this little village they are so complicated you could spend all your life worrying about both.

The trouble is that Marotta depends administratively on three nearby - bigger towns — Fano, Mondolfo and San Costanzo. Since Marotta is a rich resort town, all three want to keep their chunk of it. As a result there are three mayors, two bishops and — alas — two tax offices.

The problems caused by this multi-administration are amazing. In some areas, for example, when a citizen wants to telephone a friend two houses down the street, he must place a long-distance call through Pesaro, 15 miles away.

Four cemeteries pose another unique problem. A person is supposed to be buried in the cemetery of the area where he paid his taxes. But if he dies in a different area, there's a stack of paperwork for "exporting" the corpse back to where it was supposed to be buried, even if it's only 50 yards away.

"This has been going on for 50 years now," said one resident, "and it probably will go on forever — just like death and taxes."

Meetings

VETERANS: R. Lawrence Whitson, contact representative for the Veterans' Administration at Eugene, will be at the Registrar's office Tuesday, Jan. 26 to answer any questions about veteran's affairs.

JUNIOR DAMES will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in MU 208. There will be a candy making demonstration and a baked goods auction.