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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, January 23, 1960

Nilson Will Head Dining at Matrix

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

Theta Sigma Phi will again recognize Corvallis "women of achievement" and OSC "women of achievement." A feature writing trophy and new Theta Sig pledges will be announced. Other chairmen are Phyllis Kirkland '60, women of achievement; Jo Peabody '60, arrangements; Mary Jo Bailey '60, in-house and feature contest; Dorothy Scholz '60, printed programs and finance; Carol King '60, decorations and post party; Sandra Molstrom '61, publicity; and Chris Nilson '61, speaker. Miss Adelaide Lake and Mrs. E. E. Siebert are advisers for the honorary.



CHRIS NILSON
Matrix Chairman

Anti-litterbug Posters Used

Campus clean-up began today after an unexpected week's delay because of lost posters. Urging the squashing of campus litterbugs, the posters were spotted in strategic spots at OSC today.

Especially stressed by ASOSC Senate Service Committee was the smoking in and around Commerce Hall. Because the building is basically wood, the committee said, "A major fire is a possible consequence."

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

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

Speaker Scheduled for Marketing Class

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

Mr. MacGibbon will speak to the class on Monday, Jan. 25. 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" — Pano, Mandolito and San Costanzo. Since Marotta is a rich resort center, all three want to reap the benefit 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 Pano, 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 veterans' 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.

Co-Hop Dance Will Be Held In Benton Hotel

"Fantasy in Rhythm" is the theme for the annual Co-Hop to be held tonight. The Benton Hotel ballroom, which will be decorated in pink and black, and will be the scene of the evening's festivities.

Brady Sneed and The Corvettes from Eugene will provide the music for the dance. The group, a five piece combo, plays a wide variety of music, including swing. Five Princesses Selected

The five Co-Hop princesses have been selected and will reign over the dance. The queen will be selected by popular vote during the dance.

Costumes for the Co-Hop will be semi-formal. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

Dance Workers Named

Brigham Hansen, '62, who is general chairman for the dance, has been assisted by Joanne Huffman and June Robinson, decorations; James McKinley, music; Carolyn Cobagen, refreshments; Molly Atchison and Vivian Locker, programs; Joan Dobrot, invitations and chaperones; Lyn McKinley, queen selection; Tom Walton, finances; Bill Jeskey, publicity; and Delores Rose and Wanda Glaus, clean-up.

The Co-Hop is being sponsored by Azalea House, Beaver Lodge, Campus Club, Coed Cottage, Davent House, Hawthorne Manor, Heather Rae, Heckart Lodge, Jameson House, Reed Lodge, The Pines and Winston House.

KOAC-TV To Soon Have Dairy Show

"Extension Seven" will feature dairymen in Lynn and Benton counties over KOAC-TV channel 7. Bill Smith, KOAC farm reporter, will present the program at 8:45 p.m. Monday.

Film clips will show such modern innovations as paved dairy roads, pole barns, loose housing for cows and shavings utilized to keep floors clean and dry. Aspects of feeding dairy herds will include silage unloaders and fillers and conveyor belts for silage and concentrate feeding. Other program features will include herd replacement programs, artificial breeding and a modern milking parlor.

Films to be shown were taken at the Von Krosigk, Hill Brothers and Davis farms in Benton County, and the Poulson farm in Lynn County.

Pharmacy Seniors Plan Portland Trip

The graduating senior class of pharmacy will be the guests of the Stanley Drug Laboratories of Portland on Tuesday for a field trip to their plant. The students will leave the campus via chartered bus at 8 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. The group will visit the plant at 934 N.E. 25th Street in Portland in the morning, have a Chinese luncheon at "Trader Vic's," and visit the plant at 232 S.E. Oak in the afternoon. Transportation and the luncheon will be furnished by Stanley Drugs.

Faculty members who will accompany the group will be Dean C. O. Wilson, dean of Pharmacy; B. F. Cooper, associate professor of Pharmacy; H. C. Forslund, professor of Pharmacy; and Miss Harriet Sisson.

Jailed Man Given State Jobless Pay

SALEM (UPI) — An appeals referee for the Oregon Employment Department has ruled that an enterprise man who lost his job in a mill because he was in jail and couldn't report for work is entitled to unemployment compensation.

Referee Warden Stevens said that the man was lodged in the Enterprise city jail last Oct. 3 after taking a gun away from another person who had pointed it at him.

The man had to spend the weekend in jail, Stevens said, and was fired because he didn't show up for his regular shift on Sunday.

Stevens said "the court and all connected with the local county and city judiciary had gone hunting. There was no one to accept his bail and provide for his release pending trial." The trial was held Monday and the man was then released.

Beaver Preview Tickets Offered

Beaver Preview luncheon tickets will be sold in the MU ticket office Jan. 28-29 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Jan. 30 from 9-12 to OSC students who wish to attend the luncheon. Tickets will sell for 75 cents.

Mortar Board King Finalists Are Selected

Dallas Cason, Gary Lozier, Mickey Ranslam, Scott Rickard and Larry Walker all '60 have been selected as finalists for king of the 1960 Mortar Board Ball. The dance will be February 13 in the Memorial Union ballroom, at which time the king will be announced and crowned.

Cason is majoring in business and technology and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega; Lozier and Ranslam are in agriculture and are members of Alpha Gamma Rho; Rickard is in education and is in Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Walker is in business and technology and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The men were selected from a field of 35 candidates nominated by women's living groups. The other nominees were Spike Anagnos, Sigma Nu; Rick Fraga, Chi Phi; Mitzi Tamura, Heckart; Joe Griggs, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ralph Purves, Reed Lodge; John Carson, Wyn Thorn.

Dwayne Werner, Campus Club; Tom Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta; Don Essig, Heckart; Keiger Tobin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Al Palmer, Delta Tau Delta; William Bain, Acacia; Don Messerle, Kappa Delta Rho; Jan Bartels, Theta Chi; Phil Estupinal, Alpha Tau Omega; Derald Swift, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dan Clinton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lou Snyder, Poling; Dick LeGore, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jerry Doman, Theta Xi; Paul Ramsey, Sigma Chi; Russell Flannery, Hawthorne Manor; Pete Larson, Kappa Sigma; Larry Coate, Acacia; Ed Bennett, Phi Delta Theta; Tom Walters, Alpha Tau Omega; Ken Mills, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jack Reviglio, Pi Kappa Phi; Tom Shuell, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Dwayne Werner, Sigma Pi.

Delores Krauss and Judy Thompson, both '60 are king selection co-chairmen.

Cotillion Chair Interviews Set

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

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

State Wide Dairy Product Judging Competition Scheduled for Today

Judging of dairy products in Oregon Dairy Industries competition begins today in Judging Hall. The judging will continue next week on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Products to be placed today are cottage cheese, pasteurized milk, Half and Half (10 per cent) and whipping cream. Eighteen Oregon dairy plants have sent products to Oregon State to be judged in this ODI competition. Winners will be announced at a banquet Feb. 11 in the Memorial Union.

This banquet is to climax the ODI convention Feb. 9 to 11 and will be held in honor of those Oregon dairymen who have excelled in the manufacture of dairy products during the past year.

Judging cottage cheese will be V. N. Simmons, dairy inspector for the Oregon Department of Agriculture; J. O. Young, assistant professor and R. W. Stein, associate professor of food and dairy technology. Stein is the coach for the Oregon State collegiate dairy products judging team. Connoisseurs for pasteurized milk and whipping cream are Leo Beach, Corvallis, Medford and Eugene; E. L. Rackleff, Eugene; and E. A. Day, assistant professor of food and dairy technology. Also practicing aesthetes this morning are Al Tesdal, Oregon Department of Agriculture and Lawrence Blue, quality control superintendent for the Portland Dairy Cooperative Assn., when they taste homogenized milk and Half and Half.

Jan. 26 will see 8 butter and 16 cheddar cheese samples vying in their respective classes for top Oregon honors. Tasting and placing these products will be George Jacobson, a retired Portland dairyman and H. P. C. Nielsen of Oregon State College, dairy specialist of the Oregon Department of Agriculture and Young sample the cheddar cheese. Nielsen, who has been working for OSC nearly 30 years, has received many top honors in butter making, both in Oregon and in national competition. Working with both groups will be Herschel Hill, federal butter and cheese grader for the Portland market.

On Jan. 27 three flavors of ice cream will take the spotlight. Judging vanilla ice cream will be Andrew Frederickson, Arden Farms in Portland; Joe Nesbitt, dairy specialist for the Oregon Department of Agriculture; and Elmer Peterson of Portland, Peterson has been operating his own ice cream store in Portland for about 10 years. Chocolate ice cream connoisseurs will be Stein, Young and Matt Vetsch, owner of Matt Vetsch Ice Cream, also in Portland. Vetsch started his own ice cream business about eight years ago. For many years he and his two brothers operated a dairy in Portland that later consolidated with the Portland Dairy Cooperative Assn. Day, Don

Convo Address Will Be About Middle East

A convocation address labeled "The Middle East Between Yesterday and Tomorrow" will kick off a round of events scheduled for International Week at Oregon State College Jan. 25-31. Mohammed Mehdi, director of Arab Information Center for the West Coast, headquarters in San Francisco, will discuss economic, social and cultural changes in the Middle East at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

"Our World Today" is the theme of International Week sponsored by Y-Round Table.

Two other events have also been scheduled for Wednesday. A moderated student discussion at 4 p.m. in the MU coffee shop on "Do Foreign Students Make a Valuable Contribution to OSC?" will be conducted under the "What's Your Opinion?" program sponsored by Y-Round Table. "These Crazy American Customs," a student forum headed by Truman Price, '61, will be staged in the Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Co-ordinator of the event is Marilyn Piazza '61. Panel members are Dhiya Bhatt, Nepal; Ergun Incekara, Turkey; Bill Dallas, Ireland; Dane Foster, Jergen, Becker, Germany; and Jeffrey Chow, Nationalist China.

Judy Reake '61, is chairman of International Week. Assisting as co-chairman is Hector Viale '60. Advisors to the event are professors C. K. Smith, Fred McKenzie and Cyrus Mayshark.

OSC Prof Elected Charter Group Chair

Richard Mengler, former district judge, and now associate professor of business administration, was recently elected temporary chairman of a committee launched to draw a charter for Benton County and possibly suggest revisions in the form of county government. Mrs. James Henderson was named temporary secretary.

A ninth member, Rolie Robinson, north Benton County farmer was elected to the committee. Robinson represents the farmers of the county who otherwise would not be directly represented on the committee.

Members of the committee other than Mengler: Mrs. Henderson, and Robinson are Ray Scott, Philomath; Ralph Hull, Monroe; Russell Parker, North Albany; Mrs. William Crooks, Highland Way; E. B. Lemon, Country Club Way; and Mike Bradley, West Hill Road.

The committee is the first of its kind to be organized in the state under a constitutional amendment voted by the people of the state in 1958.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22.

The Slip Stickers Stomp Will Be Honoring Wives in The MU Tonight



CAROL LINDBLOOM, Mary Anne Backen, Donna McLeod, Julie Young, Annette Stromberg, Dianne Lechot and Mrs. Betty Nobles vie for queen of the Slip Stickers Stomp tonight. Will it be Miss or Mrs. Engineer this year?

Students will dance to the music of the "Starlighters" from 9 to 12 tonight at the "Slip Stickers Stomp," annual all-school Engineers Ball in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Engineering wives are being honored especially at the dance this year. They will be presented with ribbons to classify them as honorary hostesses. The engineering student council is thus recognizing them for their assistance and contributions to engineering students.

About 50 per cent of the engineering students on campus are married, according to Ernie Wendland, general chairman of the dance, so they felt justified in giving special recognition to wives of married students.

First "Mrs." Queen Candidate

A married queen candidate will be on the court for the dance this year for the first time. Representing the Co-Signers, engineers' wives club, is Mrs. Betty Nobles. Other candidates vying to be Miss or Mrs. Engineer of 1960 include Julianne Young, Mary Ann Backen, Donna McLeod, Annette Stromberg, Carol Lindblom and Dianne Lechot.

These candidates were selected by the major engineering society in each division of engineering at OSC. The queen will be chosen by vote at the dance. Colored portrait photographs of each of them will be displayed near the ballot boxes at the dance. Pictures are also now being displayed in the O Club and in the breezeway of Dearborn Hall.

Introductions of the court will be made during intermission and Miss or Mrs. Engineer of 1960 will be crowned by Dick Wilson, queen selections chairman.

Displays to Be Explained

During intermission narrators will also explain the displays set up by each engineering department. These displays will be portraying some of the work done in the various fields of engineering.

Free refreshments will be served during intermission, several 10 gallon barrels of root beer have been ordered for the occasion, said Wendland.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal. The "Starlighters," who are providing the music, are a 5-piece band from Cottage Grove. A closed-circuit television system will be set up at the dance, said Wendland, so dancers may see themselves on live television.

Chairman Wendland is a number of activities at OSC. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Institute of Radio Engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary; Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary; and is wing commander in Air Force ROTC.

Forestry Lecture Copies Are Here

Copies of the special series of talks presented last spring at the OSC School of Forestry by Leo Isaac, nationally-known forest research specialist, are available on request.

Isaac was visiting lecturer at the school spring term under the auspices of the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation. Isaac was one of the nation's pioneers in work on tree improvement.

His talks and papers cover tree improvement, silviculture of Pacific Northwest tree species and European forestry.

Copies are available by writing the OSC School of Forestry. There is no charge. Supplies of "The Next 100 Years in Forestry" proceedings of the Forestry Centennial Conference held last year have been exhausted.

San Diego Rocked

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Two sharp earthquakes rocked the San Diego area Thursday but caused no reported damage.

Seismologist Fred Robinson said the first tremor hit at 2:21 p.m. followed by another shock at 2:53 p.m. Both quakes registered less than three on a scale of twelve. It was estimated they were centered 55 miles northeast of here.

Radio Tryouts Being Planned

Auditions for a documentary radio program on Oregon State are planned for Saturday at the Speech Department. The documentary show will be presented over KEX in Portland.

The auditions are slated for two and a half hours from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Class Of 1963 Holding Meet

OSC's class of 63 will hold their second class meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium. Campus talent is featured, including the OSC singing group "Hunter's Four."

A revolving trophy will be awarded to the living group with the greatest percentage attendance at the assembly. The shape and contents are a surprise, but Rook treasurer Bill McCarthy commented, "any fraternity would be overjoyed to receive one."

Officers will paint the living group's name on the trophy and present it later next week during dinner to the winning group. The trophy will be re-awarded after each class function. At graduation, three and one-half years from now, the living group will get the trophy as a permanent possession.

In addition to the "Hunter's Four" will include Rook Rally and "The Arthur Murray Show." Officers, class advisor, publicity and dance chairmen and rook rally will be introduced. Chairmen of Freshman activities will comment on past and future Class of '63 events.

Freshmen representatives of all men's and women's living groups are requested to come to an important meeting on the assembly at noon Monday in MU 212.

Rook Council Meets Monday

Rook representatives of all men's and women's living groups are requested to attend a class council Monday, Jan. 25, at noon in MU 212. Information and discussion on the coming class meeting, the Rook dance, and a surprise function this term is planned for the council meeting.

Groups representing holders of advanced degrees favored reduction in the number of introductory courses. Self-employed individuals and vocational instructors favored a broad exposure for students enrolled in agriculture. Agriculture extension people favored a limited amount of reduction.

It was thought by the committee that this divergence of opinion points to the desirability of a flexible curricula in agriculture. A majority of the respondents were in favor of a general orientation course in agriculture; retention of data revealed: Respondents favored the development and offering of an honors program which would provide the best possible challenge to students ability. It was indicated that opportunity for students to acquire skills, practices, and applications in is part a responsibility of the college.

The committee believed that result of this questionnaire provided answers to many questions concerning liberal and specialized education for students who intend to pursue a career in or related to agriculture.

Phrateres Initiates Seven OSC Coeds

Recently initiated by Phrateres, women's social-service organization were the following: Judy Harrison, Nancy Kleizer, Marilyn Macy, Karen Morrow, Diane Olist, Moy Pederson, and Pacific

Ag Students Require Study

A recent study conducted by the School of Agriculture's Curricula Committee shows that students enrolled in agriculture should place more emphasis on courses in communications, humanities, mathematics and in basic areas of the physical and biological sciences.

Last year 3,200 questionnaires were mailed to all personnel employed by the State of Oregon in the school of Agriculture at Oregon State during the past 25 years whose addresses were known; successful growers, processors, and handlers of agriculture products throughout the State of Oregon; and individuals picked at random representing research, extension and vocational teachers in agriculture throughout the United States. Over one-half the original questionnaires were completed and returned.

Most frequently repeated comments on the curricula in agriculture were:

(1) Fundamentals of the physical and biological sciences should be given more emphasis. Also, attention should be given to developing within the student a better understanding of the interrelationship of these two broad subject areas.

(2) A more thorough exposure to course work in the humanities and social sciences; and require a higher minimum achievement in English, writing, and public speaking.

(3) Give more emphasis to business and management.

(4) Require more mathematics including statistics.

From the information obtained through the questionnaire the committee concluded that students in agriculture should not select a major until sophomore or junior year. This presents a challenge of developing a curricula for all agricultural students to encompass their freshmen and all or part of their sophomore year.

Introductory courses in agriculture were generally rated good, but many did not find them useful in present occupations. Answers to a proposed reduction of introductory courses varied by classification of the respondents.

Limited Reduction Favored

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The committee believed that result of this questionnaire provided answers to many questions concerning liberal and specialized education for students who intend to pursue a career in or related to agriculture.

Cook Enters Race

PORTLAND (UPI) — State Sen. Ward Cook, (D-Portland) Thursday announced he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

Cook is concluding a four-year term in the state Senate. He also has served in the House of Representatives and on the Portland School Board.

The current state treasurer is Howard Belton, a Republican, who was named by Gov. Mark Hatfield to replace Sig U'Nan der. U'Nan der resigned to take a job with the Federal Maritime Board. Belton has not said yet whether he will seek election.

Trophy Given Blood Donors

A trophy will be awarded to the women's, men's, and ROTC group giving the highest percentage of blood during the Winter term blood drive to be held next Wednesday, January 27, in the MU ballroom. Last fall term, Coed Cottage won the women's trophy with a giving of 43 per cent. Pi Beta Phi was second with 38 per cent and Azalea was third with 17 per cent.

Full term Campus club won the men's trophy by giving 91 per cent. Delta Tau Delta was second with 66 per cent and Beaver Lodge was third with 54 per cent. Navy again topped the ROTC units by giving 20 per cent; Army Cadets gave 9 per cent and Air Force cadets 6 per cent.

Oregon Game Status Studies In Progress

Determining the status of Oregon's big game herds, to be carried out by the Oregon State Game Commission, begins shortly after this year's hunting season and extends through February.

These inventories are made on a state-wide basis on all big game ranges. Seven thousand miles of sample route on deer and elk ranges are covered each year. These routes are usually covered by jeep or pickup. However, the more remote areas must be covered on foot by the use of skis or snowshoes. Aerial surveys have been made, although this method is not ordinarily used.

Herd composition inventories are made to determine the biological condition of the herd. These will be completed by the end of January.

In February population trend counts are made. These counts will be compared with those of previous years to determine whether or not herds are increasing. Results of the inventories are used as a basis for establishing next season's hunting regulations.

Closed-Circuit TV Can Now Be Seen

Closed-circuit television programs, prepared as an assignment in the basic course, may be viewed by faculty members and students. An intercommunications system is provided so visitors may ask questions during the lectures.

"Oregon Outdoors," the first program presented, was written by Jim Goodrich '60. Slides were used to demonstrate methods of Oregon big-game identification. Judy Thompson will demonstrate basic shorthand Jan. 25, at 4:30 p.m.

The demonstrations can be viewed in Shepard Hall 106 each Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The series will continue until February 17th.

Warning Is Issued On Fake CD Survey

A warning against a fake "civil defense survey" was issued today by Col. P. T. Wolfe, Benton county civil defense director.

Several Willamette valley area residents have reported persons making a survey, purported for civil defense, in which many questions about family habits, work hours and where the head of the family drives were asked.

No reason has yet been determined for the fake survey but officials surmise it might be to obtain information for burglaries or similar action later.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

CHUCK WENSTROM
Editor
MICKY RANSLAM
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

'Spindrift' Seems Successful

"Hey Buddy, want to buy a book?" Thus one of the peddlers for the recently organized "Spindrift", campus literary magazine, started his sale's pitch last term. Many such comments have been heard regarding the selling ability of some of the magazine's staff members.

All things considered, the selling of "Spindrift" was beyond the fondest hopes of the advisers of the magazine. Recent tabulations show that over 600 copies were sold. Publishing cost was approximately \$200 and at 35 cents an issue, the first issue came out a little better than even.

The magazine is an official publication of the students of Oregon State College with \$400 being subsidized from educational activities to meet initial expenses and to remain as a surplus fund to fall back on. Any profit

made from the magazine goes back to educational activities.

As for the content, "Spindrift's" advisers, Ed McClanahan, Dave Gilbert and Dave Finnigan, all of the English Dept., thought the first issue a "good one." We will leave other criticism to the individual readers.

Immediately after publication the University of Oregon requested to have a copy and inquired about subscriptions. An editorial also appeared in the Dec. 13, 1959 issue of the SALEM STATESMAN devoted to "Spindrift" as an accomplishment along the liberal arts line for Oregon State.

Two issues per year are scheduled for OSC's contribution to the literary field. Although the staff expects a small loss in profit with each issue, in this its formative years, we hope the selling, content and sales improve to provide a permanent literary outlet for OSC students.

London Is Rebuilding Itself In Haphazard Way Bombed

The Germans bombed London in a haphazard, piecemeal way.

Planes, buzz bombs and V-2 rockets indiscriminately peppered the sprawling city with destruction.

London is being rebuilt in the same way—haphazardly and piece by piece.

Architects shudder at many of the new buildings. Civic planners are appalled. Buildings are springing up with no overall plan and in architectural styles that defy description.

The rate of construction in London today is greater than at any time since the war. And the job is far from finished.

Bombing Began Sept. 1940
London's ordeal began Sept. 7, 1940. On that Saturday the German Luftwaffe set out to destroy what was then the biggest city in the world. The attacks came almost daily until May 11, 1941. Later in the war, pilotless V-1 and V-2 weapons renewed the destruction.

The Germans failed to crush London, but the damage was tremendous.

Fire took a greater toll than high explosives. One incendiary attack started a fire which gutted an area a quarter of a mile square in the heart of London. Firefighters often had no choice but to let fires burn themselves out.

Reconstruction has been going on for 15 years, but even today ruins can be found in almost every section of the metropolis. Bombsites gape in the busiest of business sections. Yet, the amount of rebuilding has been staggering.

3,245,676 New Houses and Apts.
In all of Britain, 3,245,676 new houses and apartments have been built since the war, and a big chunk of them are in London. New office buildings have risen too, in every part of the city.

Nearly all the new buildings are variations of the box. Critics deplore their lack of originality, of experiment, of esthetic solutions to architectural problems.

Diverse building codes, traditional British conservatism, the need for haste, the scarcity of materials and money—all these have contributed to an architectural style which some call "ancient modern" and others "conservative contemporary."

There has been little or no civic planning. The concept of residential areas integrated with shopping centers and playgrounds has been neglected.

Planning Lacking in Projects
The London County Council, the city's only over-all administrative body, has built dozens of low-rent apartment developments. But only one of its projects could be called the product of "city planning."

This is the Barbican project, a multi-million-dollar plan to convert 35 acres of rubble behind

Living Costs Show Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's living costs declined in December for the first time in four months, the government reported yesterday.

The Labor Department's consumer price index fell one-tenth of 1 per cent to the October level of 125.5 per cent of average 1947-49 prices.

It was still 1.5 per cent above the level of a year ago, however.

Lower prices for food, clothing and "hard goods" were factors in the drop although service rates and other commodities continued to climb.

The department announced that despite the decline, about 5570 workers will get one to two cents an hour wage increases because of previous advances in the cost of living.

About 330,000 workers in electrical equipment plants, including General Electric, and West Coast aircraft firms will get a penny an hour pay boost.

Another 230,000 workers in the trucking industry will get raises of two cents an hour and 12,000 in miscellaneous categories will get a penny. Their wages are tied to the index through cost of living clauses in labor contracts.

The December drop wiped out a one-tenth of 1 per cent advance in the index for November.

The average for the year was nine-tenths of 1 per cent above the 1958 average. This was the smallest annual increase in the past four years and well below most of the post-war years, the Labor Department said.

Average buying power of factory workers shot up more than 2½ per cent last month because of the decline in living costs and increasing wages reflected by the end of the steel dispute.

Stanford To Give Preppers Credits
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University announced a plan Thursday which would permit qualified high school graduates to enter the college with sophomore status.

Dr. Nathaniel C. Allyn, associate director of admissions, said that next fall certain freshmen may be allowed up to 45 units of credit toward their bachelor's degree.

"We feel that this is one of the most exciting developments in high-school-college relationships in recent years," he said. "During the next decade it is likely that the last year of high school will be the equivalent of the first year of college for many able and ambitious students who will study in special courses devised for them."

Back When

By JERRY MYERS

One of the more humorous things that occupy my time while I dig through old Barometers for information for this column is reading one and two year old Pins and Rings columns. Many, many times a match—or mis-match, depending on how you look at it—announced so hopefully and cheerfully several years ago is no longer a match. This brings to mind agitation started several years ago to have a column next to Pins and Rings announcing unpinnings to let everyone know who was back in circulation. Oh well, it is said that college is a time of trial.

One year ago:
Elections were being held to elect a new Freshman class officer per usual. The sad news was announced that Waldo Hall would house males the following year, after fifty-plus years housing women. Plans were being submitted for a new addition to the MAU, and work began on the new SEU house.

Three years ago:
Charles Van Doren became TV's biggest money winner Monday night on "21" when a tie was broken and his money winnings went up to \$104,000. In a TV interview Van Doren was asked to what he attributed his success. His reply? "An insatiable curiosity."

OSC's Rose Bowl team was honored at a banquet.

Two freshmen girls sat in the O club all day—with graying hair and purple sweaters. One more said that never quite made the grade.

Ten years ago:
The Coliseum opened for business with the Beavers routing the Ducks 65-49 to get off to a good start.

Seven men dressed in pea-jackets and Halloween masks cleaned out one and a half million dollars from Brinks to launch the biggest manhunt staged in years.

A snowfall blanketed the campus overnight and by the end of the first day, \$200 to \$300 worth of windows in the men's and women's dorms had been broken.

A male Mary D. wrote a letter to the editor stating he had just come back to campus this term and needed a date to the Mortar board Ball. This letter was quickly followed by a letter from a fifth year senior. He asked what the first guy was griping about, as he had missed four Mortar Boards and was about to miss his fifth if some woman didn't ask him.

Number 7 on the hit Parade—Mule Train.

Thirty years ago:
From "Smudge from the Pot": "A wholesome girl is one who can hold 6 quarts."

Gas Chamber Asked For Co-Defendants

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A woman who dined with Mrs. Barbara Finch the night she was killed yesterday testified the victim carried a white purse when she left for home. No purse was found at the scene of the July 18 slaying.

Prosecutor Fred N. Whichello said after presentation of the bulk of the state's case that he would ask the gas chamber for defendants Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff in the killing of the surgeon's brunette wife.

Mrs. Betty Behr said she and slain Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch played tennis in the afternoon, then met at a steak house for dinner. She said Mrs. Finch was accompanied by Herbert Adair, investigator for the slain woman's divorce attorney.

Mrs. Behr did not recall whether the victim wore jewelry other than earrings but recalled the purse because Mrs. Finch fished a package of cigarettes out of it when the witness was out of them. She said Mrs. Finch wore an all-white costume.

NO DA'S MAN
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Calvin Wilson, 29, found a book of blank, personalized checks at the city dump and promptly made one out to himself for \$10. When police arrested him Thursday, Wilson confessed, but said he had no idea the name on the checks—William L. Waller—was that of the county district attorney.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A BULL SESSION HERE AT WORTHALL'S THE DISCUSSION ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO GIRLS."

Wander'in Reporter Drinks Coffee, Tea Du Pont Way

Ed. Note: Former Barometer News Editor Kurt Engelstad, making "marryin' money" in the big city of San Francisco, recently mailed us a batch of copy labeled "Wander'in." We would like to pass it on to our readers. One warning goes with it however—we don't treat itchy feet caused by the infectious wander bug!

Spent an evening with a couple of Stanford students last weekend and got a chance to see a unique coffee house operated by Mike DuPont, grandson of THE DuPont.

Stanford dorm food is pretty good, although a guest ticket for one meal is \$1.40. Menu includes one milk, bread and butter, two vegetables, and a nice portion of meat. Dessert is optional. Stanford students don't always talk equations either. Chit chat is similar to what you'll find at OSC.

THE COFFEE HOUSE: Seems as though Mike DuPont flunked out of Stanford during his freshman year in 1955. Determined to remain in the area, he opened up "Outside the Inside" in Palo Alto last summer. The "Outside" is a coffee house with a very fashionable decor. Red carpets, waiting lists and well-dressed customers indicate a high-class establishment.

Cover charge is \$1.00 and with a 25 cent cup of coffee you're all set for two hours of entertainment. Among the performers that I saw were Jean Arnold, Broadway singer, and Tommy Conino, tap dancer, who just finished a two-week engagement in Las Vegas.

Last week the "Outside" billed Red Norvo, one of the best vibes men around. Stanford students tell me he played to a crowd of four people on a weekday evening. They also say that the coffee house is operating at a loss, partially subsidized with money from Granddad DuPont.

The "Outside" menu includes such coffees as Espresso Anise, Cappuccino and Koffee Wien. A list of teas includes Ass Am and Lap Sang Suchong at four bits a cup.

This semi-beatnik joint doesn't disappoint the customers who come for a little "far-out" atmosphere either. One of the acts is a comedian reciting hipped-up classics, accompanied by a solo trumpet. Crazy.

Student Hecklers Ousted At Revival
SALEM (UPI)—About 40 students who police said were from Portland's Reed College and Willamette University here were ejected from a revival meeting Thursday night.

Police were summoned after heckling during a meeting in Salem armory headed by A. A. Allen, evangelist.

About 300 persons attended the meeting. No arrests were made, but as the students were being herded out police said an unidentified person hit one of the youths.

Young Actor Keeps Busy

Neville Brand keeps about as busy as is possible for one actor, and there seem to be two reasons for it.

"For one thing, casting directors love me," said the burly young man who is all over the television screen. "That's because I'm not one of the pretty-boy, perfect-profile actors."

As one director recently said to him, "It's just great to find an actor who hasn't had his nose pinned back, his teeth capped and his head adorned with a crew-cut toupee."

Career Came By Accident
Brand, whose TV latest was the manager in the Sept. 28 dramatization of "Body and Soul" on the CBS "DuPont Show of the Month," got into acting more or less by accident. He was in the peacetime Army, served through World War II and puttered around New York afterward, with no idea of what he wanted to do.

But some of his war buddies were actors, and they persuaded him to help around some of the off-Broadway productions through which they were trying to get a start.

"Before I knew it the bug had bitten me," Brand said. "I started to attend classes at the American Theater Wing, and that was it. I was an actor from then on."

"Try your hand at directing, have long talks with those who design the sets. And in television particularly, get to know the technical end of it. I get chummy with cameramen and technical directors. I want to know what shots they take and why."

Study Keeps In Profession
"But as for acting in general, you must always keep studying. I read books on acting. I talk to the best people in the field—the teachers, the creative directors and other actors."

"I've taken acting classes, but sometimes I think I can get even more out of watching a top actor

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Automatic translations from Russian to English

Recently, an experimental word-processing machine demonstrated conversion of a page of Russian to English in 10 seconds. The electronic devices of the future will not only make dictionary references automatically, but will also analyze syntax and semantics to provide a functional English translation.

This kind of work, now being explored at IBM, requires widely diverse talents and skills. People with backgrounds in business administration, liberal arts, engineering, mathematics and the sciences are making their valuable contributions. An observer might consider many of these people astonishingly young. But youth is no barrier at IBM, where advancement has always been based on performance.

Diversity of work and advancement based on performance are advantages a younger person will find important in selecting a career.

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For information about career opportunities at IBM, contact your Placement Director to find out when our interviewers will next visit your campus. Or call or write the Manager of the nearest IBM office. International Business Machines Corporation.

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Social Calendar

Saturday, January 23

8 p.m. — Harlem Globe Trotters

8:30 - 11:30 — Chi Phi Costumed Dance

Waldo Hall Semi-Formal Dance

11:30 — Alpha Gamma Costumed Dance

12 — Comp House CO-HOUSE FORMAL DANCE

Delta Upsilon Costumed Dance

Engineering Student Council

ENGINEERS SEMI-FORMAL BALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Costumed Dance

Sigma Nu Costumed Dance

Theta Chi Costumed Dance

Weatherford Hall Costumed Dance

12:30 — Beta Theta Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Iota, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, W. T. Y. Y. I. I. Y.

January 24

3:30 — Coed Cottage Tea House

ing Housemother

Beta Theta Pi Tea House

Housemother

January 25

7:15 - 7:45 — Pirates Pled Blood Bank

Conv — Home Ec Auditorium — Mohammed Mehmood — International Week speaker

January 27

Discussions Slated for All Rookesses

Discussions are scheduled to start the week of Jan. 31 with a series of U. S. objectives in the world, reminds Mrs. Mabel Mack, assistant director of Oregon State College extension service and chairman of the state Great Decisions program.

The introductory discussion will be followed by eight weekly topics starting Feb. 7. Topics include Communist Timetable for 1960, United Europe, Red China on the March, India's Middle Way, Goals for Africa, Cuba's Revolution, and U. S. Global Strategy.

Great Decisions is carried statewide through OSC extension service and the general extension division of the state system of higher education in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association, the state department of education, state library, and some statewide organizations.

Anyone interested in obtaining materials or joining small neighborhood discussion groups should see his county Great Decisions chairman or local county extension agent, Mrs. Mack said.

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Social Calendar

Saturday, January 23
 8 p.m. — Harlem Globe Trot-
 ters

8:30 - 11:30 — Chi Phi Costume
 Dance

9 - 11:30 — Alpha Gamma Rho
 Dance

9 - 12 — Co-op House CO-HOP
 SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

Delta Upsilon Costume Dance
 Engineering Student Council
 ENGINEERS SEMI-FORM-
 AL BALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Costume
 Dance

Sigma Nu Costume Dance
 Theta Chi Costume Dance

Weatherford Hall Costume
 Dance

FIRESIDES — Beta Theta Pi,
 Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau
 Delta, Kappa Ilixi, Lambda
 Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Del-
 ta, Wm. Tyr. Var. Ilixi Var.

Monday, January 24
 8:30 — Coed Cottage Tea Honor-
 ing Housemother

Beta Theta Pi Tea Honoring
 Housemother

Monday, January 25
 7:15 - 7:45 — Pirateries Pledg-
 ing

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
 Jan. 23-30 Y Round Table

Tuesday, January 26
 8 p.m. — Corvallis-OSC Orches-
 tra Concert Coliseum

Wednesday, January 27
 Blood Bank

Convo — Home Ec Auditori-
 um — Mohammed Mehdi
 — International Week speak-
 er

Foreign Policy Set for Great Decisions

Oregon residents who want to
 study key U. S. foreign policy
 issues under the 1960 Great De-
 cisions program should make
 plans soon to organize, or join,
 local discussion groups.

Discussions are scheduled to
 start the week of Jan. 31 with a
 study of U. S. objectives in the
 world, reminds Mrs. Mabel Mack,
 assistant director of Oregon State
 College extension service and co-
 chairman of the state Great De-
 cisions program.

The introductory discussion will
 be followed by eight weekly topics
 starting Feb. 7. Topics include
 Communist Timetable for 1960,
 United Europe, Red China on the
 March, India's Middle Way,
 Peace for Stability in the Middle
 East, Goals for Africa, Cuba's
 Revolution, and U. S. Global Strat-
 egy.

Great Decisions is carried state-
 wide through OSC extension ser-
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 division of the state system of
 higher education in cooperation
 with the Foreign Policy Associa-
 tion, the state department of ed-
 ucation, state library, and some
 statewide organizations.

Anyone interested in obtaining
 study materials or joining small
 neighborhood discussion groups
 should see his county Great De-
 cisions chairman or local county
 extension agent, Mrs. Mack said.

Discussions Stated for All Rookesses

Discussion groups, sponsored
 by Y-Round Table, for all inter-
 ested freshmen women are held
 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thurs-
 days at 12 noon and Tuesdays
 at 4 p.m.

A variety of topics were dis-
 cussed, and many projects such
 as making a scrapbook of car-
 cards for hospitalized veterans
 were carried out.

All freshmen women are in-
 vited to these meetings. Meeting
 topics will be announced on the
 activity board in the West Bay
 of the MU. If there are any
 questions, women are asked to
 call either Margie Barnes '62 at
 2-5669 or Linda Horton '61 at
 2-34931.

Pharmacy Honorary Takes 2 Members

Shirley Patterson '60 and Fran-
 cene Queen '61 are new members
 of the Lambda Kappa Sigma by re-
 sult of initiation, according to Arle-
 ne Scott '60, president of the pro-
 fessional pharmacy sorority.

It was also announced that Lam-
 da Kappa Sigma will sponsor a
 party in the MU on Sunday, Jan.
 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. All women
 pharmacy students, pharmaceu-
 tical students' wives, and wives of
 pharmacy staff members are in-
 vited. Mrs. Claire Moore will
 speak on "Cosmetics" and will
 demonstrate their use.

Economists To Talk On Family Finance

"Family Finance" will be the
 topic discussed by Miss Dorothy
 Sherrill at the January 25th meet-
 ing of the Corvallis group of
 home economists in homemaking.
 Miss Sherrill is the home man-
 agement specialist for the Agri-
 cultural Extension Service. The
 meeting will be held in the home
 economics suite.

Social Side at OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Five Vie for Co-Hop Queenship To Reign Over Dance Tonight



CO-HOP QUEEN CANDIDATES awaiting tonight's final selection
 are from left: Sharlene Stratton, Ardis Henry, Janice Jaross, Janet
 Stellmacher and Marjorie Stimson.

Pins and Rings

By JANET FISHER
 Barometer Society Editor

Big news of the day never ceases to enter into a
 few announcements of pinnings and engagements. Beaver
 Preview is a big word now at Oregon State, so the
 women of Delta Gamma were not suspicious when two
 persons came to their house Jan. 13 to make an an-
 nouncement about Beaver Preview. To their surprise
 the real announcement was that of the pinning of
 ELOISE KRUEGER to JERRY GATLIN, Phi Delta
 Theta. Favors were programs of events, including regis-
 tration (time and place of pinning), visitation to schools
 (Jerry's and Eloise's), talent show ("Jerry and Eloise"),
 and dance ("In honor of Seniors 'college', we mean").

A surprise pinning ceremony was
 presented at the Pi Phi house by
 the ATO's house at Monday night
 after the Pi Phi house dance. An-
 nounced was the pinning of LIZ
 LATAPIE and MIKE COLE.

Cakes decorated with rings
 and candles were served for de-
 sert at dinner Monday night at
 the Pi Phi house. A candle with
 blue flowers and a ring was
 passed around and blown out by
 CE CE TSCHAPP to announce her
 engagement to MIKE KNOWLES,
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A fire alarm surprised the wom-
 en of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday
 night after closing. When leaving
 the house they saw a banner
 reading "J. A. & F. S. — angel
 & animal," announcing the pin-
 ning of JOYCE AUNE to FRED
 SCOTT, Phi Delta Theta, now at
 the U of O Dental School.

Five balloons were placed on
 the table Monday night at dinner
 at the Kappa Delta house. A note
 with each told the order in which
 they were to be broken. After
 each was broken, poems from in-
 side them were read. Then BAR-
 BARA BUESCHER came out of
 the kitchen where she had been
 hiding until the time to announce
 her pinning to DICK BRING-
 HURST, Phi Delta Theta. Candy
 suckers were passed out as favors.

The traditional candle trimmed
 in white carnations and red hearts
 was passed at the Kappa Delta
 house Monday night to announce
 the engagement of FRANK QUEEN
 to DAVID WALKER. Favors of
 individual candles were placed by
 plotes and white cake decorated
 with small engagement rings was
 served. The traditional box of
 candy was passed after dinner.

LINDA NESS, Kappa Delta,
 was married to RICKARD MICKA
 Dec. 27 at the First Methodist
 Church in Salem.

Three Thetas announced pin-
 nings and engagements during
 and after their ski dance Friday
 night. An announcement during in-
 termission revealed JENNE
 PERRIN's recent pinning to
 GARY HEINKE, Phi Delta Theta.

A poem was read during the
 Theta dance to tell of the Christ-
 mas gift PAT NIELSEN had re-
 ceived from JIM GORDON, Beta
 Theta Pi. The gift was an en-
 gagement ring. The couple plans
 a summer wedding.

A serenade Friday after the
 Theta dance was presented by
 the ATOS to announce the pin-
 ning of PHYLLIS TODOROFF,
 a Theta now working in Portland,
 to DAVE DEFAUNT, ATO.

A blue candle bearing a ring,
 white carnations and clusters of
 the ADPI flower, violets, was
 passed Monday night, Jan. 11,
 at dinner. The candle was blown out
 by SHARON FALK, Alpha Delta
 Pi, to announce her engagement
 to GARY YON. Favors were mar-
 shmallow sailboats on diamond-
 shaped blue paper.

A KDR serenade was presented
 Thursday night, Jan. 7 at the
 Chi Omega house. The Chi O song
 leader SHARON POWELL, re-
 moved her gloves during the ser-
 enade to reveal the engagement
 ring she had received from
 DAUNT CAUDLE.

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart song
 was sung Monday night by the
 women of Chi Omega. After the
 song was sung, the song leader
 scolded them for not doing well on

By ORVID SCHAFER
 Barometer Reporter

The Queen of the Co-Hop
 will be one of five lovely
 princesses representing co-
 operative houses. The queen
 selection committee an-
 nounced that Sharlene
 Stratton, Ardis Henry, Janice
 Jaross, Janet Stellmacher
 and Marjorie Stimson
 will be the members of the
 Royal Court. The queen will
 be chosen by ballot at the
 dance tonight.

SHARLENE STRATTON
 The song title "Five Feet Two,
 Eyes of Blue" apply fits pretty
 brown haired Sharlene Stratton
 from Beaverton, Oregon.

Sharlene, who is a recreation
 major, likes all sports but pre-
 fers horse-back riding and bad-
 minton. Show tunes and semi-
 classic are her music choices.

Activities of this princess in-
 clude "Kismet" program commit-
 tee, Co-Hop publicity committee,
 Co-Resident Council and social
 chairman of her house. Sharlene,
 a member of the class of '60, lives
 at Jameson House, who she re-
 presents in the queen contest.

ARDIS HENRY
 Swimming and all water sports
 are the favorites of blue eyed,
 blonde haired Ardis Henry '62,
 who stands 5 feet 4. She likes all
 music.

An elementary education major,
 Ardis is also a member of
 "Sea Horses" and W.R.A. She
 calls Seaside, Oregon her home
 and lives at Azalea House while
 attending OSC. She represented
 Reed Lodge in the queen con-
 test.

JANICE JAROSS
 The 5 foot 10 brunette, with
 the hazel eyes, is Janice Jaross
 from Hillsboro. A member of the
 class of '62 and a home econ-
 omics major, she likes clothing,
 Colie dogs, swimming and basket-
 ball. Polkas are her music prefer-
 ence.

Janice is the Co-Resident Coun-
 cil and queen representative from
 Heather Rae and is a Newman
 club member.

MARJORIE STIMSON
 The Junior class representative
 from Coed Cottage is Marjorie
 Stimson. Some of the activities
 of this blue eyed, 5 foot 3, brun-
 nette are the publicity committee
 for "Kismet," Students of Oregon
 Education Association and social
 chairman for her house.

Marjorie's interests include rid-
 ing, swimming, horseback, bad-
 minton, and semi-classic and pop-
 ular music. She is the princess
 representing Coed Cottage and d
 Heckart Lodge and calls Sweet
 Home her home. She is majoring
 in elementary education.

JANET STELLMACHER
 The 5 foot 5 blue eyed, blonde
 representative from Azalea House
 is Janet Stellmacher from Al-
 bany. A member of the class of
 '61, she likes semiclassic and
 popular music, watching football,
 basketball and baseball games
 and likes swimming.

Janet is active in W.R.A., is
 social chairman for her house and
 is Vice President of the Coopera-
 tive Students Council. She is
 majoring in home economics.

WELLS, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was
 formally announced Monday night,
 Jan. 18.

Halls at Snell were buzzing with
 vacation spirit Jan. 3 when the
 girls had returned after Christ-
 mas. After knocking on doors and
 forming a congested hallway,
 ELAINE OHMAN announced her
 pinning to DEWEY MALLERY,
 Alpha Gamma Rho.

Clues hidden under a rug at
 Snell Hall and a poem read Mon-
 day, Jan. 11 revealed the pinning
 of SUSAN WILSON to RON KAL-
 INA, Delta Tau Delta.

NAME FIXED
 MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—The
 Secretary of State's office gave
 permission to the Broken Ski Co.
 to change its name to the Merry
 Yodler Co.

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

starring
 david NIVEN raymond MASSEY
 kim HUNTER
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 MU 105 Sunday, January 25
 Admission 25c 2:00 and 6:00

Sewing Contest Winners Model Handwork



OSC COED WINNERS of Oregon's "Make It Yourself With Wool"
 contest, Sandra Angel, left, and Mary Klock, center, model their
 winning handwork here with Mrs. Averill Hansen, state contest
 director. The coeds, accompanied by Mrs. Hansen, left Wednesday
 for San Antonio, Tex., where they will compete in national finals
 for a flight to Europe and a tour of fashion centers there.

CHURCH NOTES

Canterbury House

A discussion entitled, "Sex
 Christianity, and the College Stu-
 dent" will be led by Father Day
 Sunday evening.

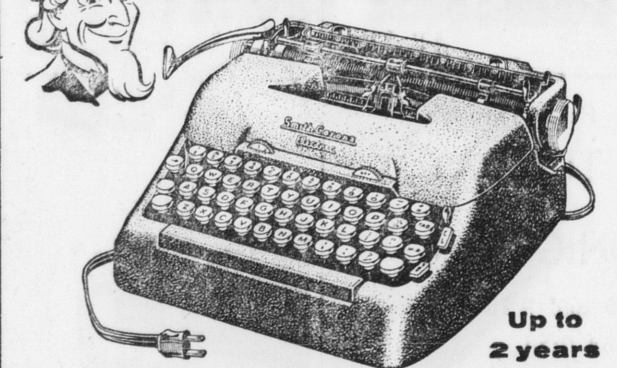
Holy Communion will be Wed-
 nesday at 7 p.m. in MU 208. The
 business meeting is slated for
 Wednesday noon.

Wesley Foundation
 Leslie J. Zeigler of the Religion
 department at Oregon State Col-
 lege will lead a discussion on
 "Supreme, Spiritual and Secular
 Church History." Sunday at 7
 p.m. The public is invited to at-
 tend.

Baha'i Faith
 "Modern Man and Modern Re-
 ligion" will be the topic of Mrs.
 Hazel Mori of Seattle who will
 speak Friday evening at 8 in MU
 207.

It is estimated that there are
 21 million cats in the United
 States, half of which are unat-
 tached or strays.

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STRAWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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Engineers Ball Queen Choice To Be Named

By ANN MACKIE
 Barometer Reporter

Miss or Mrs. Engineer will be
 selected tonight at the Engineers
 Ball from seven candidates spon-
 sored by engineering societies and
 Co-Signers. Misses Julianne
 Young, Mary Ann Backen, Donna
 McLeod, Annette Stromberg, Carol
 Lindbloom, and Diane Lechot,
 and Mrs. Betty Nobles are com-
 peting.

DONNA McLEOD
 Donna McLeod is a five feet
 three and one-half junior from
 Portland. She is a green-eyed
 brunette majoring in elementary
 education. Reading and writing
 are her favorite leisure time ac-
 tivities. She is sponsored by Amer-
 ican Society of Electrical En-
 gineers and is a member of Del-
 ta Gamma.

DIANE LECHOT
 A transfer from Boise Junior
 College, Diane Lechot, is spon-
 sored by American Society of Agri-
 cultural Engineers. This five foot
 five and one half junior of Al-
 pha Gamma Delta has red-brown
 hair and blue eyes. Riding, danc-
 ing, sewing, reading, and design-
 ing are her hobbies. She is from
 Boise, Idaho, and is majoring in
 home economics education.

ANNETTE STROMBERG
 Representing the American So-
 ciety of Chemical Engineers is
 Annette Stromberg. She is five
 foot six and has brown hair and
 brown eyes. A senior majoring in
 science, she is a member of Sig-
 ma Kappa. Annette claims water
 and snow skiing and swimming

