









## Kennedy Slates to City Visits

John F. Kennedy, presidential aspirant, will arrive in Corvallis Tuesday early in the morning. He will be accompanied by his wife, Jacqueline, and their children, John Jr. and Robert. Kennedy is expected to stay at the Benton county central hotel, said today.

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## Approval Is Given To Working Moms

A survey made by an Oregon State College professor of family life on the feeling students have — or had — about their mothers working outside the home shows widely-mixed reactions, but with about 60 per cent voicing approval.

Keys to a happy working-mother home seem to be advance planning and understanding of the changes to come in family routine and in individual responsibilities and recognition by the children of the benefits and problems involved, according to Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall.

## New Corn Driers Praised By OSC

If Oregon farmers grow another record-breaking corn crop in 1960, a lot of them may top their best of "equipment - I'd like to have" with one of the new corn driers which keep the grain moving as it dries.

Dale Kirk, Oregon State College agricultural engineer, pointed out that recirculating driers, which recently appeared on the market, have several advantages over non-recirculating corn driers.

By constantly moving the grain slowly through the drier, the recirculating types give more uniform drying, which is highly desirable, Kirk said.

A second advantage is that the additional wet grain placed above the columns to allow for shrinkage is dried evenly with the main batch.

The new-type driers can handle more corn at a time too. They can dry corn in columns 24-inches or more thick, compared to a maximum of about 16 inches in non-recirculating driers. Since larger batches of corn can be loaded into the drier at one time, the farmer won't have to load it so often.

However, the new driers still need attention to be sure the corn is being distributed evenly as it recirculates.

When it comes to moisture sampling, it is easier to get a true sample with the recirculating drier.

Kirk experimented for two years with non-recirculating corn driers having column thicknesses of 4, 8, 12 and 16 inches. He found these sizes all use about the same amount of fuel and electricity to dry approximately the same amount of corn. Recirculating driers have similar fuel requirements.

Kirk says recirculating driers may use more electricity in keeping the corn moving, but he feels the advantages more than offset this slight additional cost.

## Jobs Available

According to Ramsey V. Harris, European Director of the American Student Information Service, 2,000 summer jobs, all paying the standard wage of the country in which they are located, are available to U.S. college students in Germany, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Scandinavia, Austria, and Spain.

Openings include farm work, construction work, resort work, factory work, hospital work and a number of office and miscellaneous positions.

ASIS, a non-profit organization, also helps American students arrange low cost travel of Europe and provides a mail service, fascinating inside information on Europe, and many other recreational and educational activities.

Students interested in seeing representatives of the following school systems for job interviews are to contact Mrs. Kathryn Smith, director of teacher placement, in Education Hall 202, Kamehameha schools, Honolulu, Hawaii on January 23; Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 18.

## Sunday Hottest In Four Weeks

Does 45 degrees sound warm? Not ordinarily, but when the temperature rose to that figure here Sunday it was the warmest here in nearly a month, since December 29 to be exact.

The 45 degrees was a welcome change from the coolish, near-or-below freezing weather of the past three weeks, but the weather man didn't hold out any hope for a winter warm spell.

The five-day outlook for northwestern Oregon called for a cooling trend to be established by midweek.

The remainder of the forecast said: "Few showers followed by rain periods after midweek; total precipitation estimated to range on coast from nearly two inches in south to one inch in north; interior valleys from half inch to one inch; highs 40-52; lows 25-35."

## P.E.O. To Award Two Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$250 each are being offered to women students by the Oregon State Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The scholarships are open to young women who are residents of Oregon and who will have attained junior or senior status by the fall of 1960, and they are to be used at a college or university in Oregon. The scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of worthiness which includes scholastic standing and financial need.

## New Fight Seen Over Bomarc In Congress

A new congressional battle over the Bomarc missile — scheduled for installation at Camp Adair — appears possible.

There have been five successive test failures of the Bomarc B, the Washington Daily News reported in the national capital. The paper said:

Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. admitted in testimony before the House Defense Appropriations sub-committee that the Bomarc B flunked all five of its test shots last year.

He insisted that the trouble had been "pinpointed" and that the tests would be resumed in a few days.

But sub-committee members made it clear that they will use these test failures as a basis for renewing demands that the Bomarc B program be cancelled as "wasteful duplication."

The sub-committee started work on the Air Force's 1961 budget, which includes \$412 million for procurement of the Bomarc B.

This missile is a ground-to-air interceptor which is intended to operate from bases along the U.S. coast and to shoot down attacking bombers while they are up to 400 miles off shore. The Bomarc weapon system — for which the Boeing Airplane Co. is the prime contractor — will cost over \$2.5 billion.

The Army's Nike-Hercules missile, which is already fully tested and operational, is supposed to perform about the same function as the Bomarc although its range is shorter.

The Army and Air Force have been battling over these rival missiles for more than five years.

Congress got into the fight last year, with the House Appropriations group charging the Air Force with "waste" and "extravagance" in going ahead with the Bomarc B program while it was still "untested."

Gates' testimony disclosed that the Bomarc B still hasn't been shot successfully.

He said the missile's solid-fuel rockets had functioned "perfectly," but that ram-jet engines which are supposed to sustain its flight after take-off had failed. He said the trouble had been traced to valves.

The Air Force, after firings of the Bomarc B at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last year, announced that patient died.

## Cold-Blooded Hitler Murderer Receives 16 Lifetimes Sentence

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — When former S.S. Master Sergeant Richard Bugdalle walked into the courtroom flanked by two policemen he looked normal enough.

Dressed in a dark business suit with a trim black mustache and swept-back dark hair, he didn't look like one of Hitler's most cold-blooded butchers.

Only his eyes gave him away. "He looks almost like a gentleman today, but his eyes are the same — just like a wild and crazed animal," a witness said.

Bugdalle was sentenced last week after only three days proceedings to 16 times life imprisonment at hard labor. Evidence in those three days was enough to brand him a sordid murderer.

What turned Bugdalle, born the son of a respectable working-class family, into a torturer, killer and sadist?

The most simple explanation was given by a court doctor who said:

"Bugdalle is an untalented, limited and primitive man. The roots of his atrocities can be found in his sudden change from a nobody to a man with power who felt himself bigger than harmless prisoners."

Bugdalle was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Pommen, Saxony. His father Wilhelm and mother Emma both worked in factories. After struggling through school he became a wheelwrights apprentice at 12.

As in school, his limited intelligence prevented him from learning a great deal.

In 1931, when Germany's economic crisis was at its worst, Bugdalle became one of the thousands of unemployed.

Nine months later he joined the National Socialist Party, and the Nazi S.S. Elite Guard.

In 1937, Bugdalle was posted, in his new rank as S.S. Sergeant, to a concentration camp.

There he became, as trial witnesses unanimously testified, "the most dreaded guard of them all."

What Bugdalle did to earn that title went into trial records as one of the most brutal records of atrocities ever committed in the name of the Nazi sense of perverted justice.

He beat, whipped and kicked prisoners to death, suffocated 15 at a time in a broom closet, shot the missile had achieved "all primary objectives."

Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) said these Air Force claims remind him of the old saying: "The operation was a success, but the patient died."

## Dates Announced For Swine Entries

Dates have been set for entering pigs in the new Oregon swine testing station near Hermiston.

Standard dates for entry of pigs into the station were set for April 15 to May 15 for the spring test period, and Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 for the fall test period, reports Dr. David C. England, Oregon State College animal husbandman in charge of the industry-sponsored station. Dates were established by Oregon swine growers.

Applications for the coming spring test should be made between Feb. 10 and March 20, England said. These should be sent in to the station soon after the litter is farrowed. Application blanks will be available in county extension offices after Feb. 1.

An entry fee of 10 per pig must accompany each application. This fee will be refunded if the swine producer notifies the station two weeks before the pigs are due to be entered that the litter failed to meet entry performance requirements.

Only change in performance requirements for entry since the station opened last fall has been a change in time of meeting weight requirements. All bereds will now use 35-day weights, England said. County extension agents will have a detailed list of weight requirements for each breed.

The swine association also agreed to invite Washington and Idaho swine producers to have pigs tested at the station if Oregon producers don't use all the space.

Oregon applications will be filled first, England said, and any space available after March 20 will be opened to Washington and Idaho applicants.

Twelve Oregon swine breeders now have a total of 64 purebred pigs on test at the station. The test is expected to be completed about April 1, and a sale of tested pigs may be held at that time.

At the swine meeting, the station advisory board was increased from three to five members. One member will now be appointed by the Oregon Wheat Commission, and one by the Swine Growers' Association, in addition to the three elected by producers.

## Neuberger Enters Dunes Park Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today introduced a revised bill calling for a national seashore recreation area in the dunes area near Florence, Ore., although he said he had reservations about some of the provisions.

The revised bill was forwarded to Neuberger by Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Neuberger originally introduced legislation for such a park in March of last year. Neuberger's original bill brought considerable criticism in Oregon and Hatfield's Natural Resources Committee rejected it. Neuberger introduced a revised bill last Oct. 26 which he called an effort to meet many of the criticisms voiced by Hatfield and others.

Neuberger said he was introducing the bill received from Hatfield Jan. 18 of this year although it contained a "considerable number of rather drastic departures" from his bill. He also said it contained a great many of the provisions of his Oct. 26 bill "almost word for word."

The Oregon senator said he believed Oregon's "magnificent and scenic seacoast" merits the national shoreline park near Florence and Reedsport. "I think the best way to get that park is for Gov. Hatfield and me to reach all possible agreement on the details of the legislation authorizing such a park," he said. "My goal is not political warfare; it is to bring Oregon its first new national park since Crater Lake was set aside in 1902."

Neuberger said it was his intention to accept whatever changes are acceptable to the Interior Department and the National Park Service. He said if he find some of the changes made by Hatfield unacceptable "then I have every confidence and hope that Gov. Hatfield will join with me in agreeing to the wishes of this great conservation agency."

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## Ancient Paris House of Patou Shows Shortest Skirts of Year

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For daytime they just covered the knee cap. Patou on the first day of the spring and summer collection also lifted evening skirts dramatically up to the knee.

Patou daytime skirts were slightly longer than those shown by Dior last season, but shorter than those shown this morning by Jacques Griffe.

Another difference was that Patou shaped and elongated the skirt, and left the hip line unaccentuated.

Griffe concentrated more on the bottom than on the top of the silhouette, showing many hip

length jackets and long torso models.

Skirts at both houses were tapered narrow at the hemline. Some Patou models minced in order to show the skirt.

Both collections had unity of style throughout day and evening wear. Both said goodbye to collars. Even the minisk jackets of Patou were collarless.

Patou was strong for back interest, whether the casual blousing of a daytime dress or a dramatic V-shaped slit baring the back of a cocktail dress.

Patou's slinky floor length sheaths stopped the show with their flounced skirts slip up to the knee. Another evening show-stopper had a V-shaped slit cut under the bosom.

Daytime dresses had high bosoms and softly bloused backs. Most were collarless. Many of

Patou's suits had short bloused length jackets and were worn with blouses that were part of the suit.

There were also suits with hip-length jackets dotted to look like peplums.

Griffe launched the first full day of spring and summer fashion shows by leaving skirt lengths at the top of the mid-calf and showing both princess and long torso models.

Luch Manguin led off the week-long presentation Sunday night by presenting a princess line with a skirt length unchanged from last season.

The first number on the runway was a tightly belted full-skirted black princess - style dress with wide open V-neck collar.

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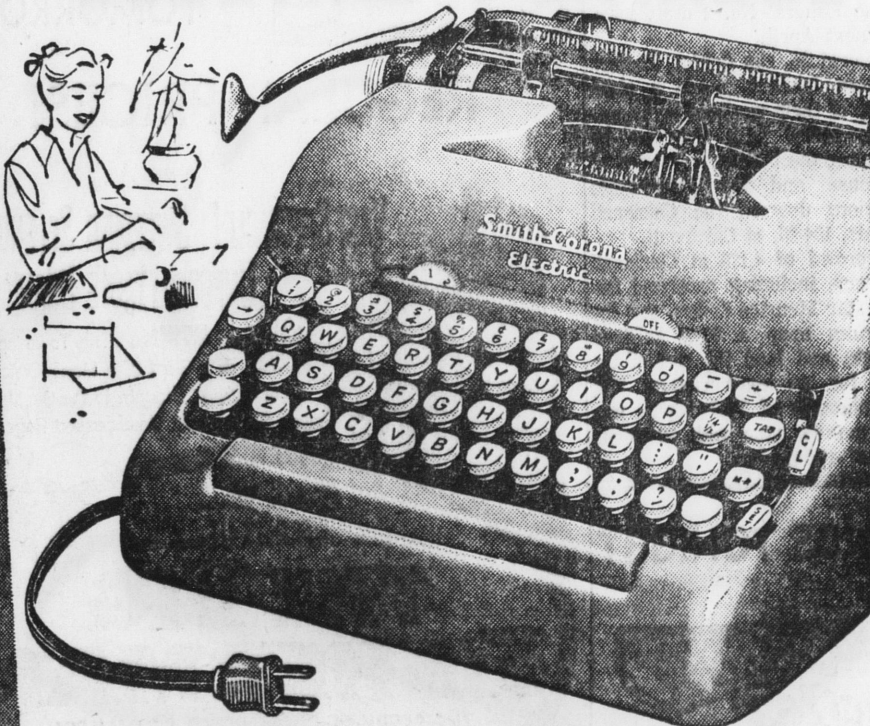
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## OSC Cagers Top WSU, Not Idaho

The Oregon State College Beaver hoopmen favored to win both weekend games wound up taking a split, by beating the Washington State Cougars 62-59, Friday night, but losing to Idaho Vandals 62-56 Saturday night in an overtime game. The Beavers shot a healthy 42.6 from the field in the WSU game, which saw three Beavers score in the double figures, Jay Carty getting 13, Karl Anderson 12, and Jim Woodland 12.

Oregon State's basketball team only has one more long road trip to make, but that's starting them in the face in the wake of Saturday night's disappointing 62-56 loss to the Idaho Vandals in overtime.

The Beavers get another severe test this weekend when they invade the Bay Area of San Francisco for a Friday night game at Stanford and a Saturday night meeting with the California Bears, defending NCAA champions.

Oregon State, winners of only one game this month in five starts, couldn't contain Dean Baxter in the overtime. The 6-1 Idaho forward scored six of his team's 12 points in leading the hosts to a big win at Moscow.

Bill Wold tied the game with 25 seconds left in regulation time with a 25-footer to knot the game at 50-50 and sent it to overtime. Steve Flynn hit OSC's first basket, but Idaho soon went ahead to stay.

Wold paced the Beavers with 16 points while Flynn had 12 and Jim Woodland 10. Rollie Williams led Idaho with 15.

	G	P	F	T	Reb
Idaho (62)	2	0	5	5	10
James	4	2	3	2	10
King	2	1	3	2	10
Baxter	0	4	4	1	2
Williams	0	3	4	2	15
Maren	0	4	4	1	2
Walton	0	2	3	1	2
Carolan	0	4	2	2	14
McCowan	1	0	2	1	2
Totals	22	18-25	30	67	
OSC (56)	2	1	4	5	12
Anderson	2	0	4	2	12
Flynn	2	0	4	2	12
Carty	2	0	4	2	12
Wold	7	2	4	2	16
Woodland	1	0	4	1	10
Johnson	1	0	2	3	4
Niles	1	0	0	0	2
Critchfield	0	1	0	0	2
Campbell	0	1	0	0	2
Jacobson	1	0	2	1	2
Totals	18	20-39	17	56	
Halftime score: Idaho 26, OSC 25.					

## Indians Down Washington 5

West Coast Basketball By United Press International

Everybody gets to win in the Big Five just so long as Washington stays in the cellar.

Stanford's Indians became the latest team to beat Washington twice in conference play when they downed the Huskies, 54-42, Saturday night.

That gave Washington a zero and seven record in AAWU competition although the Huskies have an overall mark of 8-9. UCLA and Southern California each have beaten coach John Grayson's band of sophs twice in regular season play this year and California has posted one win over them. Washington comes to Berkeley for a rematch Feb. 5.

Not too many games went into the books Saturday as schools still were winding up their mid-term exams. Mighty California was among the inactive.

Here is a rundown on some of the principal contests:

Bill Hanson, Washington's key basketball player, was held to one point in the second half after

## OSC Wrestlers Lose On Road

Coach Dale Thomas and his Oregon State wrestlers have returned from a successful but losing trip to the Midwest. The Beavers matmen drew with Utah 12-12 and lost to Wyoming 20-5 and to Colorado State college 19-3.

The trip marked a first for the Orange grapplers in that it was the farthest that any college wrestling team has traveled for dual meet competition.

Coach Thomas felt that his team members gained confidence while wrestling the powers of the Midwest. Beaver opposition gained only one fall through the three match trip.

Sophomore Darrell Kauffman and Junior Chancey Ball were singled out for special praise by the Beaver mat mentor. Kauffman and Ball each won two of their three matches.

Jerry Perez, Beaver lightweight, lost all three of his matches while 123 pounder Mits Tamura ran into some very tough competition and lost three close decisions. Ron Finley 137 pound Oregon State lost two and fought to one draw.

Tom Gienger lost two matches, and drew one. Thomas was displeased with the performance of Pacific Coast champion Fritz Finley, the highly touted 167 pounder won only one match and did not wrestle like a champion during the trip.

Coach Thomas was very pleased with the opportunity afforded the Oregon State wrestlers to meet with outstanding competition in OSC's first intercollegiate wrestling meets.

The Beavers return to action Friday night at Gill Coliseum where they take on both OCE and Fort Lewis; matches are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

getting 12 in the first by the pressing Indians. Three Stanford cagers, led by John Arillaga who had 15 points, hit in double figures. The Huskies clung to a one point lead at intermission.

St. Mary's deadlocked Pepperdine for first place in the West Coast Conference race by defeating San Jose State, 64-58, as Al Claiborne netted 28 points. The Spartans put on a rally in the last 90 seconds which faded.

Pepperdine was inactive.

A 25 point output by Al Brown lifted Fresno State to a 61-57 decision over San Diego State and put the Bulldogs into a tie with inactive Santa Barbara for first spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association race. Brown came home one point ahead of San Diego's Ernie Finlay in a scoring duel.

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## SPORT SPURTS

By ED DEYO



Those attending the Harlem Globetrotter game Saturday night certainly had their hopes shattered when only ONE baseball player on the list of five, showed up to face "Rickard's Ringers" in the preliminary. Maury Wills, Los Angeles Dodger shortstop and manager of the traveling baseballers, held the game up waiting for the other four to appear, but they didn't.

Wills had expected Johnny and Eddie O'Brien; Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants and Gerry Staley of the Chicago White Sox to play in the game, but they didn't show during the entire evening. No reason or idea for them not being present was known, and is still not known at this time of writing.

### Barrett Files Protest

Jim Barratt, athletic business manager, commented yesterday that he has filed a formal complaint with the Globetrotter office in Chicago and is expecting a reply today or tomorrow. We don't blame him one bit for the protest since approximately 5,000 of the 8,000 attending arrived at the Coliseum in time to see the baseballers in action.

We know many people expressed their ill feelings for not being given the full show, even though the Trotters were their usual good show.

We can't wait to talk with Jack Rickard, coach of "Rickard's Ringers," after their big win over the undermanned baseballers. Jack should be heading for retirement after the first and last win of his coaching career. The baseballers even used Riley Pitkoss, the jovial and funny official, who referees the Globetrotter games.

Pitkoss felt the brunt of the whistle when referee Chris Christianson called a technical foul on him for complaining on a foul. Pitkoss got quite a few laughs when he stole the ball from Jack Rickard and got an easy bucket. In all it was a good night's entertainment with some laughs.

### Sports Spurts From Here and There

Joe Francis is back in town and played for Rickard's Ringers Saturday night. Joe is currently studying for a qualification examination to sell insurance . . . Slat Gill seems well on the road to recovery as he is now sitting up in bed. No date has been set for his return home, though . . . Kim Bradshaw officially announced his signing with the New York Yankees this week. Bradshaw was signed by Yankee regional scout Eddie Taylor and is headed for Modesto of the Class C California League.

## Gambie Scores 30 In Big Pro Weekend

Dave Gambie, former Oregon State ace, had a big weekend for the St. Louis Hawks in NBA basketball action.

He scored 16 points in 20 minutes Saturday night as the St. Louis five came from behind to down Cincinnati, 108-101. Sunday he posted 14 in the 155-129 win over the New York Knickerbockers.

United Press International Any time Clyde Lovellette, Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan score 103 points between them, their rivals can forget about winning the game.

That's exactly how the New York Knickerbockers felt Sunday when the high-scoring St. Louis trio scored almost enough

Dave Mills and Don Ogorek each potted 22 points as Seattle's Chieftains outslugged Montana State, 102-93. Seattle held a 20-point lead midway through the second half.

Los Angeles State, paced by Leo Hill and Eliso Nino with 19 apiece, hit the century mark for the second straight night with a 112-81 trouncing of Cal Poly (Pomona). Coach Sax Elliott's Devils posted San Diego State, 104-88 on Friday.

California, 14-1 on the season and leading the AAWU, ends a 13-day lull this weekend against Oregon and Oregon State. The classy Ducks, now 13-4, arrive Friday and Oregon State moves in Saturday. Stanford meets the Northwest independents on alternate nights.

Meanwhile, the Celtics, Eastern Division leaders, made a clean sweep of their weekend home-and-home series with Syracuse by whipping the Nationals, 131-110, at Syracuse and the Philadelphia Warriors downed the Cincinnati Royals, 104-95, at Cincinnati.

A crowd of 4,178 at Cincinnati Gardens, including paralyzed former star Maurice Stokes, saw the Warriors open a 55-40 halftime margin and lead the rest of the way for an easy victory. Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia was the game's star with 30 points and 37 rebounds.

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## Globetrotter Attraction Viewed by 7,992 Fans

The Harlem Globetrotters, world-traveling basketball comedians, packed 7,992 fans into Gill Coliseum Saturday night, and helped Oregon State's athletic department recoup for the financial loss of the Far West Classic.

And they put on their usual entertaining show, complete with a bunch of vaudeville acts that offered a welcome break from a long night of basketball and comedy.

But the show didn't materialize quite as expected. For two weeks a preliminary game had been billed, with some real drumbeating, as a group of major league baseball stars against a local team composed of sportswriters, broadcasters, and ex-OSC stars.

The latter group, the locals, showed up.

But there was only one major league player, the coach of the group, on hand. That was Maury Wills, shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Missing, without explanation, were the O'Brien twins, Johnny and Eddie, and pitchers Gerry Staley and Mike McCormick of the Chicago White Sox and San Francisco Giants respectively.

Around 5,000 fans were in the gym by 7 p.m. and the prelim game, so they were expecting to see these major leaguers perform on the maple. But finally Wills had to recruit a team that included one other baseball player, coast leaguer Piper Davis, two members of the San Francisco

Linfield, 'Cats Still Are Tied

By United Press International Linfield and Willamette continued for the Northwest Conference top spot after each turned in victories Saturday night. Each has a 5-1 conference mark.

Willamette had to struggle before getting its win against Lewis and Clark. The Bearcats staved off a Pioneer rally and took the victory, 67-65.

Linfield had an easy time in beating Pacific 101-62. The loss was the 24th in a row for Pacific covering a two-year span.

Willamette, trailing at halftime 34-30, finally caught up with 2:16 left on a basket by Larry Lynn. Lynn paced the victory with 21 points.

Portland State kept first place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball race during the weekend with a 37-31 victory over Southern Oregon.

Eastern Oregon won its second game in a row from Oregon College of Education, 75-66, in the other game.

Southern Oregon had downed Portland State 67-41 Friday night at Ashland but on Saturday night the Vikings used a ball-control game to win. Don Bridges and Don Powell got 12 each for the winners while Gordy Carrigan and Dick Smith had 9 apiece for SOC.

Portland State now is 3-1 and Southern Oregon 4-3.

Frank Chase led EOC to its win over OCE with 19 points but Denny Spencer got 21 for the losers.

Oregon Tech dropped a 66-54 decision to U. S. Plywood, an independent team.

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## Riflers Elect Co-Captains For Season

Mike Griggs and Dave Sullivan have been elected co-captains of the varsity rifle team for the 1959-60 collegiate season.

The two star riflemen have long been big guns in the OSC attack. During their rookie year in '58, Sullivan and Griggs were on the Oregon State rifle team which placed second nationally among freshmen teams. The pledges from the U.S. Military Academy edged OSC that year for the freshmen team title.

During the 1959 National Intercollegiate matches, Griggs fired a 292 x 300 to win the Northwest individual title and place 5th nationally among collegiate shooters. He was the highest scoring individual in the Western U. S. Sullivan leads Beavers.

Sullivan blasted a 291 x 300, prone, kneeling, standing, to lead the Oregon State team to the Northwest team championship as well as a fourth place national ranking. This team included Sullivan, Davis, and Griggs as sophomores and Madden and Bahl as seniors.

Both co-captains consider the standing position as their specialty. The standing position is the most difficult to master. Good standing shooters are valuable to the team, because many times teams will be evenly matched in the prone, sitting and kneeling stages of a match. Standing scores can mean victory or defeat.

Captains Are Masters

Both Beavers are rated as Master riflemen by the National Rifle Association. Master is the highest rating of a senior shooter. Each captain is a two-year letman.

Sullivan hails from Coos Bay, and is a junior in education. Griggs is a junior in forestry and is from Astoria, New Mexico.

WINS MIDGET TITLE

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim Lacey won the 75-lap mid-winter midget auto racing championship Sunday at Island Garden. Lacey is the defending indoor three-quarter midget titleholder.

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## UW Swimmers Swamp Beavers

The Oregon State varsity swimming team took a sound beating from the Washington Huskies Saturday afternoon in the men's gym pool by a 69-25 score. The Huskies, defending Northern Division champions, took all but two first places in the process and set four new meet and pool records.

The records fell in the 50-yard freestyle, 266-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Phil Delucchi and Bob Bruce were OSC's two first place winners. Delucchi won the 200-yard butterfly and Bruce narrowly edged out Washington's Phil Cooke to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

Meet results:  
400-yard medley relay — Won by Washington team of Murray Lindsay, Coulter, and Brown. Time: 3:38.5 (New pool and meet record).  
200-yard breaststroke — Bruce, OSC. Time: 2:39.7.  
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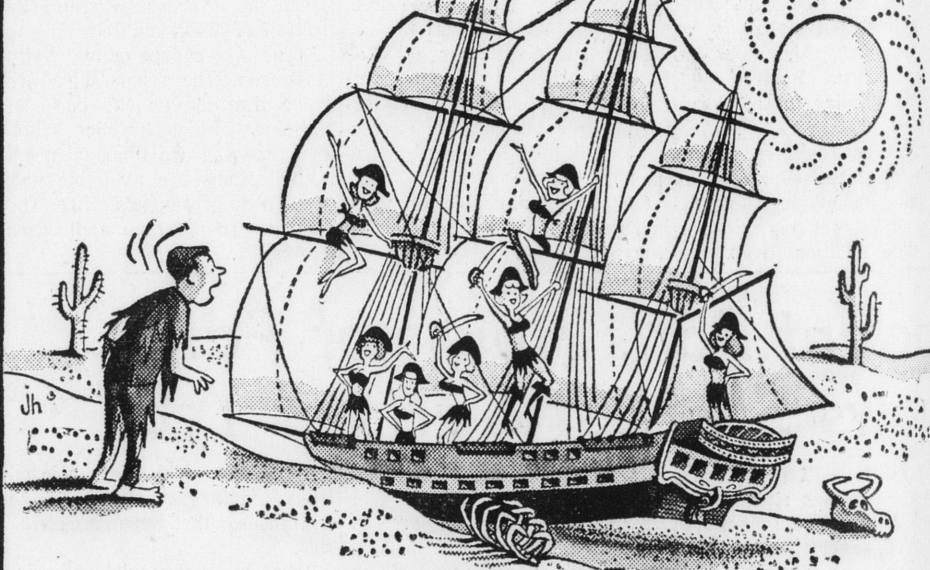
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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS!)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea?" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

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Students and faculty will have an opportunity to give blood from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the gymnasium. Donations will be sent to the district blood bank for free distribution to whoever needs it. A trophy will be given to the group with highest percentage of membership giving blood.

Donors should not eat anything containing fat for four hours before giving. Minors must have signed permission slips. Refreshments will be served to donors after they give blood.

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