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# You Know?

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r free distribution to whoever eds it. A trophy will be given . We have com. plete repair ser-vice for Swiss nbership giving blood. watches. • We repair clocks, spring wind and electric.

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and faculty will have opportunity to give blood from a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the

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ent to the district blood bank

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GETTING THE VERY LAST DROP of blood from ASOSC prexy Will Post are Nurse Marcia Spence and her assistant Donna Biggs. Post is giving as all Oregon Staters have been asked to do - at the blood bank today in the MU ballroom. (Photo by Dick Stone)



Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Daily Barometer

Mortar Board Chaperones Blood Bank Today

Are Chosen "Four Seasons of Scandinavia" a portrayal of the life of the peoples of Norway, Sweden and Chaperones have been named Denmark, will be shown Feb. 2 for the Feb. 13 Mortar Board at 8 p.m. in the Home Econom-well underway and committees the amendial program with six more a V-Bound Table "What's Your Table "Your Table "What's Your Table "What's Your Table "Your Table "Your Table "Your Table "What's Your Table "Your Ball. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clif- ics auditorium. Ted Bumiller are performing their duties ef- the special program with six men a Y-Round Table "What's Your

World Display

Shown In MU

Hood and Mr. and Mrs. William will be present to narrate his se- cording to Jody Ramsey '61, and parts. cond travel film. Winkler, Jr. Smith and Hood are state ex- Tickets for "Four Seasons of event.

tension agents, Winkler is an as- Season's of Scandinavia" will Nine committees are handling derson and dedicated in the public Latimer '60, chairman. tension agents, Winkler is an as-sistant professor of mens physical day through Tuesday in MU 110. Winkler is an day through Tuesday in MU 110. The duties are divertion and Mrs. Winkler is an advertion advertion and Mrs. Winkler is an advertion adverti education, and Mrs. Winkler is an day through Tuesday in MU 110. many and varied. instructor in women's physical ed- Price of admission is 50 cents for The luncheon committee organ-

Traveller's

Film Depicts Life in North

students and adults and 25 cents izes the box lunches in the col-The ball, a women - escort - men for children 12 and under. The iseum and takes care of clean- dio documentary are Bob Coiner, nel members. Moderator is Rick affair, will be held in the Mem- Bumiller movie is the second and up. Chairman is Kay Smith '61. orial Union ballroom. Tickets will final travel film this year to be The varsity review committee Brown. Steve Jackson, Fred ing on the panel are Fritz Mish- in the Home Economics Auditorbe on sale the week before the presented as a special event of has Jan Baer '61, as its chair-Educational Activities. hall

"Bumiller visited Oregon State program in the coliseum and se-Men will wear corsages handmade by their dates. A king of last year with his color film, cures entertainers and equipment the ball will be chosen and crown- "By Jeep Around the World" and for the show.

delighted a capacity convocation Housing for the dads is secured Karen Andrews '60, Judy Mar- audience with his interesting nar- by a committee headed this year tin '61 and Kay Manning '61 are ration and fine photography" said by Shirley Small '63. All Corvallis the agricultural chemistry de-named to give their opinions on of cosmopolitan opinions, accordin charge of guests and chaper- Irwin Harris, director of Educa- hotels and motels are alerted along partment. Coordinating the efforts of the tional Activities. ones for the dance.

with other campus living groups, Everyday life of Scandinavia including dormitories and Greek with its age-old customs and trad- living organizations. itions, exquisite handicrafts and Dave Clements '60, is chairman architecture against a background of the open house committee, Cle-

of the scenery of Norway, Sweden ments and his group are in charge of the speech department. and Denmark is depicted in "Four of seeing that all buildings on campus are open for inspection stations in Oregon have requested On Thursday's agenda is a pa- Cooperative Administration schol-Seasons of Scandinavia." A graduate of the Applied Arts by the dads and they contact lo- use of the OSC documentary.

In connection with International College, University of Cincinnati, cal churches. Week, the MU Art Committee is Bumiller is an architect as well displaying art objects from prac-tically every country in the world. An especially interesting exhibit is one featuring Spain with des-tis one featuring Spain S is one featuring Spain with des- sively.

chorus, Robin Fletcher '60.

is assistant to the director.

TOOL'S PARADISE

criptions written in Spanish. This will offer a challenge to Spanish students wanting practice in trans-

end on the OSC campus. over free coffee. lation. Intricate samples of hand-made jewelry appear in one case from Europe, Asia, Africa and For 'Antigone', Antigone', Asia, Africa and For 'Antigone', Station chairman is Susan Linsay '61. The committee will secure materials and equipment; Talons and Thanes will aid in reg-Registration chairman is Susan



#### By SARA DUNCAN Editorial Page Editor

Following the convocation at 1 p.m. today in the Home Economics auditorium students and interested persons will have an opportunity to question the speaker at 2 p.m. in MU 105. In line with International Week, Y-Round Table is sponsoring Mohammed Mehdi, director of Arab Information center for the West coast, who will speak to the convo audience on "The Middle East

"Images of OSC", a radio doc- Between Yesterday and Tomorrow." umentary featuring Oregon State Do foreign students make a val-College, will be heard tonight at

ford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon world traveler and photographer, ficiently and conscientiously, ac- and four women students gaining Opinion" session from 4 to 5 this Phil Hirl '60, co-chairmen for the event. Nine committees are handling big to Jody Ramsey '61, and event. The script, written by Miss Eli-zabeth McEntire and Hayes An-derson and dedicated in the public.

Wednesday, January 27, 1960

Dads Weekend OSC 'Images,'

Plans In Order, Radio Event, Set Tonight

was taped and sent to Portland day." International Week theme, Saturday afternoon. the discussion session will be built

Students taking part in the ra- around ideas presented by the pa-Will Post, Dwain Epps, Tom Reynolds '61. Students participat-Schaeffer, Rita Buckner, Carol ler '61 and Sara Duncan '62. Dr. man. This committee plans the Flood, Molly Warrens and Jo Anne Arvid T. Lonseth, chairman of the topic will be Dihibya Bhatt,

the mathematics department at graduate; Ergun Incekara '61; Aldahl. Also appearing on the tape is OSC, and Mrs. John R. Schu-President A. L. Strand, Milosh bert, wife of J. R. Schubert who Popovich, dean of administration, is assistant professor of agricul- uate and Truman Price '61. The and Dr. Joseph S. Butts, head of tural chemistry here, are also panel members offer a wide range

the panel ASOSC Senate and the OSC Clergyman To Speak

speech department were Larry Lutheran clergyman Anael Maspeech department were Larry Baugh and Terry Michna. Advisor for the group is Robert Phillips of the speech department. According to Baugh, other radio tonight. ulty. He is attending OSC on a

nel discussion at 4 p.m. in MU arship.

Students are asked to tune their 105 on "Changing Cultural Val- Comes from Turkey

Hospitality chairman is Linda radios to 1190 at 9:30 tonight to ues Since World War II." Jurgen The second panel member is The dads meet and get acquainted ver Preview scheduled this week- history; Mrs. Fred McKenzie; in civil engineering. After gradaution he will return to Turkey

Schedule of events for Interna- to work with his father in a construction company. tional Week, Jan. 25-31:

 USC 10 flosi Animal Confab
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 Iation.
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 The Hunters IV, recording at itiging campus facilities such as all-school variety show Saturday
 Middle East Between Yesteraly and Tomorrow."
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 Dealers Assn. will be held Feb.<br/>4 and 5 at OSC.<br/>Dr. N. L. Jacobson, professorlettermen organization.nead is found in another exhibit.<br/>speech, directr of the play.speech, directr of the play.<br/>speech, directr of the play.interment of all-school variety show Saturday<br/>night in the coliseum.inton?"Becker was commissioned by the<br/>German government to interview<br/>Hungarian refugees and to travel<br/>throughout Germany speechUnderstandInton 200Inton 200Inton 200Inton 200Inton 200Inton 200Inton 200UnderstandInton 200Inton 200<t colored handbag, gaily colored guard, Mike Burton '63; second newsletters, radio, television, new-Linda Horton and Larry Baugh 7:30 p.m. - Panel discussion the problems of communism. weaver, chief of the USDA poul-lined as the "Lemon-Orange Sto-try laboratory, Albany, Calif., will A few of the other acts featured "These Crazy A merican Cus- travel grant he was given the guard, Conrad Heintzelman '61; messenger, Ron Hawley '62; page, Mike Roth, a fifth grader!: Eury-dice, Sheila Haggerty '62 and will be Bob not the other acts featured headed by John Luebben '61. It will be Bob Robertson '63, profes-toms.'' 9:15 p.m. — Fireside at Luth-frey Chow from Nationalist China. in electrical engineering he will Thursday The play will be presented plan the varsity "O" luncheon Gary Edelbrock '61 and Don 4 p.m. — Panel discussion in return to Formosa. and send out the schedule of Zaniker, graduate st u d e n t, will MU 105, "Changing Cultural Val-U. S. Student Represented Completing the panel is Trumen Price from Gold Hill, Oregon. Friday mittee is Linda Lindsay '61. Miss Dress for the show will be cam- 6:30 p.m. - International Week Price is a transfer student from conseum has been cleared Iol-lowing the game, tickets will be home of Mice Wein their advisor entershile monufacturers are student from the banquet at Wesley Hall of First Reed College and is majoring in Lindsay's duties consist of taking pus as will the dance which be-banquet at Wesley Hall of First line advisor entershile monufacturers are student from Methodist Church. International liberal arts. His activities at OSC include past president of Cosdishes featured. mopolitan Club and current Model United Nations vice president. The American customs discussed of business administration; Kwa- will be dating, marriage, law en-For Camera Salon of business administration: Kwa-ku Mensah '60, student from Gha, forcement, Christian beliefs, and Applications are now available from China; and Suresh P a t i l, American society. grounds in Salem. All items will be displayed inside the grand-stand between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until sale Club president. Positions open include general chairman, publicity, judging, and Richard Bonser, '60, MU Camera Time, 11 am Stunder Club president. Hector Viale '60 is chairman of for presentation over the closed circuit television system in Shepard Hall at 4:30 p.m. today. During the week, colorful dis- Heater will explain uses of the ported Bonser, is to display pho- eign countries will be featured in content of soils. The amount of moisture content plays an imported to use the south parking area and increase interest in photogra- Chairman of Y-Round Table ant part in agriculture in the irsponsored International Week is irgated areas of Oregon. Judy Roake '61. Co-chairman is The program, written by Heater Hector Viale '60. Other students and directed by Judy Thompson, to parking area via Northeast 17th and 18th streets. GOP Slates Meeting Hector Viale '60. Other students and directed by Judy Hompson, is presented as a basic television working on the events are Leslie Latimer '60, special events; Rose- course project. Guests are invited mary Sullivan '60, treasurer; to view the demonstration over George Abed '62 and Ginny Bas- t.v. in Shepard Hall, 106. ler '62, firesides; Sue Lindsay '61,





"These Crazy American Customs" will be the theme of an International Week panel tonight ing to Price, chairman of the pro

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try laboratory, Albany, Calif., will be major speakers. Both will speak each day of the conference.

Jacobson, who won the Ameri-announced Dainard Paulson, Dancers To Swing can Feed Manufacturing Nutrition dance chairman.

Research award in 1955 will dis-cuss additives in dairy rations and cuss additives in dairy rations and newer aspects of calf nutrition.

Lineweaver will report on relation the shoes, and will begin immed- The Promenaders, a folk and of feed to flavor of poultry and iately after the game. After the square dance group at Oregon eggs and research on feather coliseum has been cleared fol- State College, will hold a dancing

home of Miss Weir, their advisor. automobile manufacturers appar. minutes at all meetings of the gins at 9:30. Another highlight will be re- sold at the front of the coliseum Andy Booth, acting president of ently believe that all American of the general organization, thanksearch reports by OSC animal and poultry scientists. Speakers will include D. C. England, D. C. Church, Paul H. Weswig, J. A. Church, Paul H. Weswig, J. A. Harper, W. H. McCluskey, Paul Oregon State the "Stocking come early. Plans are to leave reports that they come equipped Harper, W. H. McCluskey, Paul E. Bernier, F. G. Hueter, Ben Stomp" will end at 12 p.m. Comme the Women's Building at 7:45 with 14 different tools, including

F. Magill, and George Arscott. Committee heads are Grimm sharp. pliers, open-end wrenches, screw F. Magill, and George Arscott. Fenn Emerson of Albany is pre-sident of the Oregon Feed and Those who plan to attend are in the MU East Bay for commit-tickets, and Aaron Thomas, clean-tickets, and Aaron Thomas, clean-Fenn Emerson of Albany is pre-tickets, and Aaron Thomas, clean-tickets, and Aaron Thomas, clean-Thomas, clean-Thomas, clean-Thomas hub-cap remover and so on. food costs. Seed Dealers Assn.

Meetings TELEMIKE CLUB will meet Mrs. Betty Nobles Named Hall. MU ART COMMITTEE needs more members. All interested 'Mrs. Engineer' at Dance

students should sign up in the Mrs. Betty Nobles representing East Bay. For more information contact the clerk on duty in the the Co-Signers, engineer's wives

club, was chosen Mrs. Engineer East Bay. BOOTH COMMITTEE CHAIR- at the annual "Slip Sticker Stomp" MEN meet Thursday noon in Saturday night. She was crowned the MU. Check board for room during intermission by Dick Wilson, queen selections chairman. number. MU PUBLIC RELATIONS COM-The court for the ball consisted MITTEE meets Thursday at of Julianne Young, Miss Mechanical Engineer; Mary Ann noon in room 208. IFC meets tonight at 6 p.m. at Bracken, Miss Civil Engineer; Donna McCloud, Miss Electrical Delta Tau Delta. BETA ALPHA PSI meets today Engineer; Carol Lindbloom, Miss Industrial Engineer; Annette at 1 p.m. in Commerce 310. CHESS CLUB meets tonight at Stromberg, Miss Chemical Engineer; Diane Lechot, Miss Agricul-7:30 p.m. in MU 111. YOUNG DEMOCRATS of Benton tural Engineer and Mrs. Nobles. County meet tomorrow at 7:30 These candidates were selected 1300 N. 27th. Rides to the meet- by the major engineering society ing are available: call PL 3-7704. in each division of engineering at

OSC MOUNTAIN CLUB meets to- OSC. The queen was chosen by night at 7 in MU 105 and vote at the dance. again tomorrow at 5 in MU 206. Each engineering group set up Slides of the Mt. Hood expedi- displays for the ball depicting projects being undertaken in their BEAVER MARS AMATEUR RA- departments. During the intermistion will be shown. DIO CLUB meets today at 7:30 sion a narrator explained the function and method of operation of p.m. in Armory 307.

NEWMAN CLUB will have its each exhibit. weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 Since about fifty per cent of the at Newman House, 8 N. 26th engineering students on campus St. Steve Hutchinson '62, will are married, special honors were speak on "The Catholic's Under- given to the wives of these stustanding of Love and Marriage". dents. They were presented with All Catholic students are invited ribbons to classify them as honorary hostesses, in recognizing SPANISH TABLE will meet to- them for their assistance and contributions to engineering students. morrow noon in MU 207.

MRS. BETTY NOBLES Chosen "Mrs. Engineer"

University, and Dr. Hans Line-weaver chief of the USDA poul

will arrange for escorts for dig- ing Varsity Rally girls and Al from Africa, Anael Macha. The play will be presented nitaries and other special guests, Ellis and his band.

emcee the 90-minute event added ues since World War II." events to the guests. General secretary for the com- Miss Horton.

you notes after the event and Positions Are Open E. E. Easton, associate professor

in the MU East Bay for commit- graduate student from India.

Fifty-six used State of Oregon vehicles will be sold by auction Saturday at the Oregon State Fair-grounds in Salam All iters will be a banquet Friday Desitions open include general of First Mathedist Church International Control of State Fair-grounds in Salam All iters will be a banquet Friday hostions open include general of First Mathedist Church International Control of State Fair-

Students interested in any of the University of Oregon, are vices are to be explained and de-Among the 56 vehicles to be these positions are requested in any of scheduled. Martin will speak on offered at the auction, will be sign up before Feb. 15, so that planning for the salon can get untrucks, one trailer and one scoop- derway. The Spring Salon will be held the banquet.

mobile. Successful bidders will be re- April 24 to May 5 in the main Displays Featured quired to make a 10 per cent concourse of the MU. bid deposit with full payment to The purpose of the salon, re- plays of articles from various for- devices in determining moisture be completed by Feb. 2. Prospective bidders are requir- tographic talent of OSC students the MU concourse.

of the State Fair Grounds, adja- phy. cent to the grandstand. Entrance

17th and 18th streets.

To Hear Gates **Beaver Receives** 

**Book Cover Award** The Oregon State College Bea-Central Committee and to hear Diane DuFault '62, hospitality. Adver for 1959 has received yet Defense Secretary Thomas Gates visors are C. K. Smith, Fred Mc-

another award. The Book Cover Manufacturers of America pre-sented the Beaver with the se-cond place award for covers on books published in a quantity over will speak Wednesday night in connection with a number of executive secretary of Y-Round day.

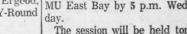
a thousand. Harold N. Payne, representative nationwide "Dinners with Ike." Table. of the Durand Manufacturing Co. After the central committee

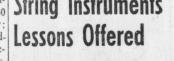
which made last year's cover, meeting there will be a meeting MOONSHINE SUSPECT commented that the award is a of the Statewide Candidates As- WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. term. Students are requested to "real credit to . . . the staff and sistance Committee. we certainly are pleased to have The dinner meeting will be held taining deadly poisonous lead week's lesson.

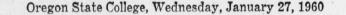
in the Multnomah hotel. Closed- salts and suspected of killing five Leonard "Red" Hawk, owner of had a part in this." The second place award was circuit television also will bring persons last month is believed to the Corvallis Record shop, is the made after judging several hun- talks from President Eisenhower have been shipped here from east instructor. Hawk and the MU mudred books, explained Glenny and Vice President Richard Tennessee, a beverage control sic committee are co-sponsors for Ely, 1960 Beaver editor. Nixon. the lessons. board officer said today.

PORTLAND (UPI)—Oregon Re-publicans will gather here Wed-nesday for a meeting of the State

The session will be held tomorrow night and every Thursday evening for the remainder of the (UPI) - Moonshine whiskey con- sign up each Wednesday for the









CHUCK WENSTROM Editor MICKEY RANSLAM Business Manager

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more than 36 hours credit in

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This clause, while limiting stu-

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Dr. William C. Jones, dean of

partmental minor.

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### Ford Foundation in Education

States were thrust into the national spotlight by Soviet advances in science and technology. The nation as a whole became concerned with the values of the American educational system.

Educators as well as the general public were quick to peruse the field, hurriedly looking for its faults. The result was a patchwork which served only to obscure the more subtle needs of U.S. education. Sub-surface causes of the suddenly discovered deficiencies went unexplored. In other words, the clouds of dust raised by the investigators served only to obscure the real difficultues.

The public called for increased funds for school buildings and teachers' salaries but ignored the needs for challenge, exploration and general revision of American education.

The Ford Foundation stands as a sentinel amid this educational turbulance - concerned, but undisturbed. Its work has helped to reweave the patchwork into a systematic exploration of education. It has provided the challenges, mapped the explorations necessary to remake America's education.

The Foundation increased its commitments in 1959 by more than 36 million dollars over the previous year's total of \$82,988,297. When its fiscal year ended September 30, the Foundation had directed \$119,072,559 into 11 programs to advance human welfare primarily through educational means.

Begun 10 years ago, the Ford Foundation originally omitted science and engineering from its programs. Addiand engineers led the organization to needs of American educaton.

Educational values in the United devote \$21 million to this field in its 1958-59 program. In its own words, the Foundation sees that "... Education should better fit scientists and engineers to bear responsibilities not only as specialists but also as citizens, with breadth of thought, knowledge of history and society, and regard for social

> values." Funds are not simply poured into education with regard for direction, but rather, the Foundation studies the situation and directs its funds for use in needed areas. For example, in the engineering and science program, two years of study preceded the advancement of funds toward any program. In this time, the Foundation discerned gaps in the field and directed financial aid toward bridging the voids.

Objectives outlined for the engineering field are two-fold. First, the strengthening of present engineering faculties and the development of potential engineering teachers. Second, the encouragement of imaginative experiments in engineering school programs.

The Foundation's works extend to many areas. At Oregon State College, for example, Bernard Malamud, English instructor and writer, is a recipient of a Ford Foundation grant-in-aid. He is among ten other writers and poets in the United States to receive such a grant to "...enable these poets and writers to concentrate upon their creative works."

These are only examples of the Ford Foundation's extensive programs. In a single decade, Ford Foundation has tional funds and the need for scientists gone far toward penetrating to the real

### Give Blood Today

environment the American Red Cross able organization such as the Red Cross, often has to be ready to accept the fact providing services available to everythat it may fall short of its blood-drive

While the program as it now the board? Perhaps Dean Colby's remark that "politics" was involved lends a clue to the "why" of the 36-hour clause. It appears

In a campus, metropolitan, or rual which the blood drives draw. A charitone, should not have to compete for a few minutes of an individual's time.



"BY THE WAY, THAT SILLY WORTHAL CALLED ME FOR A DATE AGAIN."



By JANET FISHER giving a talk on campus politics MU Barometer Representative and activities. The Memorial Union will be the

ttee, will see to it that no stu- center of activities this weekend lent will specialize in a single for the high school seniors atfield of the humanities or social tending Beaver Preview. It is the ciences. Oregon State College first place where arriving seniors representatives themselves want- are scheduled to go and will just such an assurance from serve as a central meeting place the very initiation of the program. throughout the weekend. Registration will take place Sat-

stands is workable and essentially urday morning in the MU Ballwhat Oregon State desired, the room. Here high school students question remains why was the will be met by representatives specific 36-hour clause inserted by from the living groups where they will stay.

The Memorial Union building will be open all day Saturday and Sunday as it always is. The O Club and the Coop Book that there are forces existing Store will remain open Saturday that wish to harass the Oregon afternoon this weekend for the State program as much as posbenefit of the high school seniors. sible. If so, then this leads to This way they will have a centhe question of whether or not tral place to go for coffee breaks Chancellor Richards was influand will have better opportunity enced in his decision by presto buy souvenirs in the book sure. Certainly there is this posstore. sibility, for there are influential

Campus activities will be depicted by ranged in the MU Ballroom and

main concourse. These will pro-

vide visiting seniors with a pic-

ture of an important part of life

at Oregon State College. A special

give some idea of what the various

committees do and will show in

part how the MU is operated.

The MU art committee under

chairman, Carolyn Bergen, and

### Staples at Market's Door Seen One Way to Improve FENCING

Correction ! ! ! To the Editor:

In behalf of all the students of Japanese ancestry, I would missing. like to inform a certain student that the correct terminology for Japanese is not the term "Jap' but "Japanese." Considering that there are a large number of out-

standing Japanese students with natural-born American citizenship at our college, both from the Hawaiian Islands and the mainland. I would like to remind this democracy was built and is com- picked up a cart, and use as sort tions. certain person that our American posed of a conglomerate of people from all nationalities, ranging

from the English, Italians, Chinese, Polish, French, Russians, Germans to the American Indians, and with himself included. All Americans are proud of their ancestral nationalities and would prefer to hear their nationality termed correctly. I also am proud to be an American, with a "Japanese" heritage. I would also like to remind this student that our country is not living in the dark

three heavily-populated suburages of World War II but in a ban New York and Connectiworld where inter-dependence and cut counties and found that coffee opperation with other nations is is the item most often forgotten utmost value Next were milk and bread, and My article is not one of total

in homes where there were small riticism, I would like to comchildren, peanut butter. Other ediend the effort that Oregon State bles the women were prone to

working on more posters to be forget included sugar, salt, vinedisplayed during the weekend. gar, cooking oils, pepper, mustard ketchup and flavorings. The activity center and man-Non-edibles included light bulbs agers office, better known as east and west bays, will serve in the laundry starch and bleaches usual capacity as information cen- household ammonia, furniture polters for all seniors, aiding them ish, cleaning fluids and all types

in directions and providing gen- of paper products. "The most overlooked are what eral information abou the MU and I call the non - glamorous prod-The MU will serve high school ucts," said Nesbitt. Frozen foods, seniors this weekend as it always cereals, cake and pie mixes rarely serves college students at OSC, were forgotten.

Nesbitt said several of the wo as a center for all activities. In the MU students may meet, take their coffee breaks, enjoy the com- College has put forth to make

fort of the lounge, view OSC de- international students feel at home picted in displays, buy souvenirs, with organizations such as the get information and enjoy the Cosmopolitan Club, the Y-Round hospitality and other comforts of- Table and with the outstanding big campus events is Miss Hyde's fered. We of the Memorial Union lectures and films that have poster committee. Most of the are glad to play host to seniors helped bring international under-

Beaver Preview have been made tral meeting place for the fun



NEW YORK (UPI) - Super-, men suggested that store markets go to infinite trouble to available their advertised h please the woman shopper-but specials also at the entrance there's one small area they're the tear-off want list should

vide some white space for They provide the parking space, own jottings. "This need to m the flattering color schemes for so obvious," said the desi

the interior, the non-household "I'm amazed it wasn't done products for one-stop marketing, ago.' piped-in music (which ought to be The designer said his studies

piped down in most stores), even shopping habits indicated most women market minus al nursery services. Then, why not a list of staples brought from home. They a

near the entrance? Something the menus as they go-rely housewife could tear off as she specials and displays for sure

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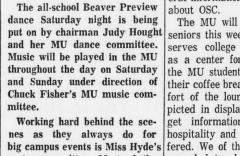
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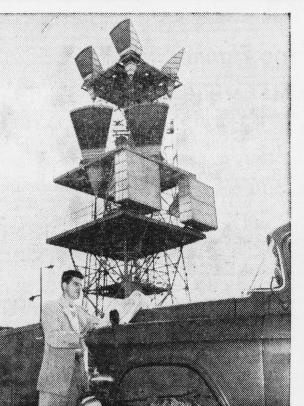
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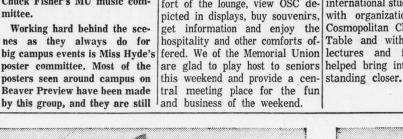
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goals. In view of the services that this organization provides around the world in Oregon and across the nation, it is shameful that blood donations fail to meet expectations.

realistically planned for the group from to quota with a Beaver gift - blood.

nor should it be necessary to beg persons to donate.

administration at the University Today, the American Red Cross recommented that this month's turns to the Oregon State campus for board meeting "... may be one of the most important in the history display made by the thirteen MU its second drive this year. Let the Red of the Oregon State System of activity committees will be stand-Goals set in number of pints are Cross trucks go on their way - filled

Higher Education." Here, too, one wonders just exactly what the Un-

versity representative meant by his vague comment. Is it important because one of the state system's institutions of higher education will be able to offer widely

but elsewhere.

the MU posters committee under diverse degrees? He failed to state chairman. Sharon Hyde, are why he considered it impotrant. working on a display board to But in any case, Oregon Stabe set up in East Bay. It will ters should look at this whole be portraying in modernistic affair from the positive viewstyle the organization of OSC point. OSC can grant degrees in Senate and will show pictures liberal arts. OSC, while remainof Senate members. The preing primarily technical in namier opening for this display ture, has been enabled to offer will be during Beaver Preview degres in various field in which weekend. incoming students can better

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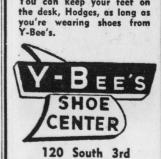
Coffee will be served Saturfind their majors. day morning during registration by Linda Peterson and her

BUSINESS STAFF MU hospitality committee, showing a welcome regularly given by this group in the name of

MU. On the spot souvenir pictures Photographer Delivery Delivery Ad Solicitor tee under direction phy commitsolicitor solicitor zer, committee chairman. Pic-Ad Solicitor Ad Solicitor Zer, committee chairman. Pic-Proof Reader tures will be taken with a polaroid camera of high school seniors in familiar OSC backgrounds and of . Gwil Evans Jim Dodge other requested scenes. These

Arden Olson may be purchased for 25 cents Janes Fisher each. Editorial Page Editor Sara Duncan Managing Editor Don Michael Dick Seideman, president of the

Foot - Notes by Y-Bee's SO TODAY WE HAD You can keep your feet on the desk, Hodges, as long as you're wearing Y-Bee's.



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries \$25,000 worth of equipment with him.

Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any

problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting"

facilities which provide a vital communications link be-

from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors

on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a

You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with

the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and

aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-

loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route

"I don't know where an engineer could find more inter-

tween radar sites and Air Force Operations.

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esting work," says Dick.

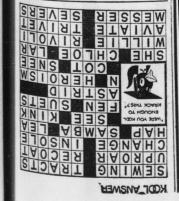
when he visits your campus.

ntitatively establish the cheical composition of sweet and ened cream butter flavor. Asing on the project are Richard eith, dairy technology graduate dent, and Gene Seitz, bacterioly graduate. Flavor, generally not considered ery concrete element, is what ese men have to work with.

w can one hold onto a flavor? is known that bacteria, used in fermentation of milk to make tter culture, produce flavor comunds that impart a characterstic flavor to the culture and is ssed on to the finished product, lden butter.

Di or Biacetyl - as you prefer is one of the flavor-producing npounds well known to the bacologist and many others. ally well known are the amino acids, citric acid and other comounds. These are tangible. Yet, then attempts have been made, cluding those by the margarine nanufacturers, to produce a flavor duplicating that of butter, nething has been lacking. What? This is where the flavor striping process enters. This process s being used in Withycombe Hall <sup>0</sup> try to assemble the flavor compounds under vacuum by evaporating and cooling with dry ice and liquid nitrogen.

If this work is successful it could mean a revolutionary change in butter manufacture. Until now each dairy plant, if it wanted <sup>o</sup> produce cultured butter, had grow its own cultures or buy an expensive culture distilate. The average buttermaker is not a bac-



for years. They are attra by the challenge to find the

> The American Dairy Assn. ust one such group. Since its in erests are in dairy, the ADA has nited its flavor research to the airy field. In September '59, the DA granted OSC \$7.560 to conuct one year of research toward he discovery of what gives buter its flavor.

jective Told Project director E. A. Day, sistant professor of food and lairy technology, and co-investiator P. R. Elliker, head of bacriology, have one objective in his research: to qualitatively and

He wears two kinds of work togs

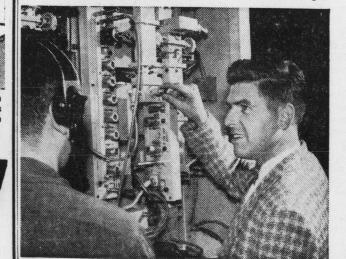
For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 21/2 years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.







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# Steel Strike Injunction Ended; **Proposed Changes Seen Dead**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The steel, Settlement of the steel impasse strike, looked forward today to strike injunction died an unla- took away the atmosphere of record year.

mented death yesterday. Proposals crisis that generated so many for revising the Taft-Hartley law proposals a few months ago. to a short lift in Congress.

with critical labor-management threaten the pubilc interest. disputes faded fast in the hours before dawn on Jan. 4. That was the moment when un-

That was the moment when un-ion and management negotiators wearily settled the steel dispute after an all-night bargaining ses-sion with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

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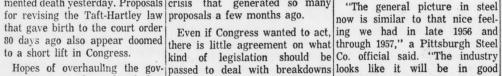
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peed. "We will have a year free of Fred Warnock

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# What Gives Butter Its Flavor?

FLASH EVAPORATION FLAVOR STRIPPING as observed here by Dorris Lillard, graduate dairy technology student, is carried on in Withycombe Hall by the OSC dairy researchers. This may be the big step, toward pure butter synthesis

What's What With Butter? Smith To Seek Jobs Available Boat, Building **OSC Helps Find Answer** Representatives from three companies have been scheduled by the School of Business and Tech-**Top GOP Post** By FRANCIS ROTHAUGE , terioligist-dairy chemist combinanology for student interviews next **Barometer Staff Writer** tion. He knows something is ALBANY, Ore. (UPI)-Ex-Gov. lave you ever wondered what wrong; his cultures no longer pro-Have you ever wondered what wrong; his cultures no longer pro-ave a certain food a distinctive duce as they should—and besides Elmo Smith today announced he resentative for Proctor and Gam-Board of Higher Education gave Boe, Roseburg.

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# Women's Fraternities Initiate 208 New Members Into Ranks

Initiation of 208 new members Medford; Florette McGee, Canyon-Itiate Karen Barr, Willamina; Lin-ence Friday and Saturday at was held in 16 sororities on cam- ville; Mary Ellen Montgomery, da Davis, Kailua, T. H.: Lavon OSC. pus last week end. Zeta Tau Alpha Eugene.

will hold initiation Feb. 5 when GAMMA PHI BETA: Carlynn don, Halsey: Mary Jane Snapp, Ackerman, Ventura, Calif.; Bev Madras; Julie Rice, Jane Whit- will be Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, their chapter is installed. New members are .... Eaton, Sinclair, Wyo.; Shirley comb, Portland.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Diane Grant, Bend; Marilyn Gilmore, Andrews, Kellogg, Ida.; Janice Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Ann Gib-Berry, Oswego; Lois Caldwell, son, Madison, Wisc.; Sara Car-Antiock, Calif; Sue Comini, The son, Carol Grady, Elsie Miller, Dalles; Kathy Hutton, Carol Ri- Karen Jacobson, Joan McCurdy chardson, Corvallis; Sheryl Jacob- Portland; Caroyln Wise, Fresno, son, North Bend; Jean Penrose, Calif.; Judy Johnson, Monrovia, Tigard; Donna Pyle, Judy Meyer, Calif.; Kay Crowl, Stockton, Linda Long, Linda Rasmussen, Calif.; Barbara Ullian, Grants

Pass. KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Mari-Cuba Attitude Kay Stickney, Portland; Celice Pass. Quisenberry, Lakeview. lyn Arnet, Oswego; Judy Atwood,

ALPHA DELTA PI: Barbara McKay, Chency, Wash.; Gloria Jean Hachler, Weiser, Ida.; Sue Price, Newport; Elsbeth Rijken, Stockton, Calif: Jo Ellen Feusner, Unda Bates, San Diego, Calif.; Stockton, Calif: South Price, Newport; States has no intention of inter-Stockton, Calif. South Price, Newport; Price, Newport; Elsbeth Rijken, Stockton, Calif.; South Price, Newport; Price, Newport; Elsbeth Rijken, Stockton, Calif.; South Price, Newport; Price, Newport; Elsbeth Rijken, Stockton, Calif.; South Price, Newport; Longview, Wash.; Sharon Burian, Linda Bates, Arcadia, Calif.; Syd States has no intention of inter-Silverton; Elizabeth Welder, Bur- Coleman, Woodburn; Karen For- fering in their domestic affairs or ney, Calif.; Pamela Powell, Port-syth, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Robin becoming a party to any reprisals Curris Reid, head of the departland, Sarah Pasma, Tacoma, Kemper, Sue Bradley, Kathy Kennedy, Karen Willman, Portland; Wash.; Kay Welborn, Lebanon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Eve-lyn Becker, Coos Bay; Janice Westfir; Madelyn Snell, Altadena, Ver were concerned and perplexed reference and perplexed partment of education; John E. Jeanne Klatt, Medford; Lynda Bonham, Joy Bonham, Rose-Ellen Hope, Gail DeSart, Carolyn Wood-KAPPA DELTA, Joan McM KAPPA DELTA: Joan McMorring, Corvallis; Elizabeth Cooper, ris, Corvallis; Ann Shirley, Tig. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Los Angeles, Calif; Patricia Erickson, Clatskanie; Sara Duncan, City, Calif. ard; Sally Rhorabck, Hamilton Eisenhower a d d e d, however, Lowell; Lorraine Fries, San Car-

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Mary have the greatest affection for the los, Calif: Dorothy Hixon, Juneau, Carter, Spokane; Carma Elridge, Cuban people and expect their Alaska: Dianne Lechot, Boise, Ida. Salem; Ann Erickson, Jan Travis, "firm and mutually beneficial is a department of the Oregon Judith Lowe, San Francisco, Calif. Margaret Pugh, Shedd; Priscilla land; Sue (Roderick) Hansen, Valerie Viar, Mary Gaylord, Port- friendship" to continue.

The President discussed the Cu Stark, Oregon City; Sharon Stev- Hansen, Corvallis; Marva Mort- ban crisis at his news conference. enson, Klamath Falls, Chris Mur-Immediately following the con nzat, Elizabeth Cox, Antoinette Maes, Terri Byland, Lesley Pear- Coos Bay. ray, Hood River; Nancy Myers, ference, he issued a restatement of U.S. policy toward Cuba which son, Portland; Susan Jane Peter-PI BETA PHI: Toni Arena, Mil- was critical of Castro for promot

son, Klamath Falls. waukie; Judith Aston, Long Beach ing the "unfounded" illusion of ALPHA OMICRON PI: Marilyn Calif.; Beth Batcheller, Claremont aggressive acts and conspiratoria Duvall, North Bend, LaRee Phel-Calif.; Beverly Bergen, Donna activities aimed at the Castro Jo Taylor, Klamath Falls, Linda Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Mary Biggs, Shari Eastman, Frances government by the U.S. **Relations at Low Ebb** 

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Honolulu, T. H.: Jean Downie, Hodson, Newberg; Nancy Hutch- Castro and members of his gov inson, Linda Feller, Jan Marquis, ernment would "hardly facilitate ALPHA PHI: Judy Barnhart, Shirley Small, Corvallis; Karen the development ... of relations of the development ... of the d Milwaukie; Arlys Rood, Coos Kisky, Lake Grove; Mary Miller, understanding and competence Bay; Karen Culbertson, Medford; Kisky, Lake Grove, Mary and Understanding and enterstanding and enters Nancy Shadley, St. Helens; Mer-na Schmiedt, Lodi, Cailf.; Gail Eilbrun, The Dalles; Lee Wolcott, Long Beach, Calif.; Tonie Ver-geer, Linda Bumgarner, Judy McClarty, Portland; Jeanne Tay-Salem: Judy Hunt, Dufer; Kathy

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> Oregon's Audio-Visual Association will hold its winter confer-

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production design as reflected in his current film on teenage mar-

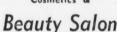
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Carl W. Mays Jr., assistant ca-height to four stories. The American Dairy Assn. is it comes from the churn and pro- who has announced he would not shier of the United States Nast one such group. Since its in- duce butter with the same flavor run for another term. tional Bank of Portland, will conrests are in dairy, the ADA has quality world wide. It may also Smith has lived in Albany since duct interviews for students innited its flavor research to the mean better tasting margerine on leaving the office of governor in terested in executive training pro- to be operated by Oregon State Tempe, Ariz.; Sue Martin, Linda Day Editor ..... Gwil Evans airy field. In September '59, the the market. 1957. He also has newspaper in-

grams Feb. 4. DA granted OSC \$7,560 to con- This project is only a portion terests at John Day and Madras Students wishing appointments one year of research toward of the American Agriculture Ex- in eastern Oregon. Before becom- see Shirley Radinovsky, scheduling discovery of what gives but- periment project. Flavor Chemis- ing governor he served in the Ore- clerk, in Commerce 202.

try of Dairy Products. If this work gon Senate for four sessions and shows progress, there is the pos- in 1955 was president of the upper **SAGE Film Slated** Project director E. A. Day, sibility that the OSC grant will chamber. stant professor of food and be renewable for 1961.

**Encouraged By Friends On Television Show** In announcing his candidacy, Women Are Needed Smith said he regarded himself

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Judy Hought, '62, MU dance com- He said he had been encouraged ture." to run for national committeeman In the special program physi- the present library. mittee chairman.

The instructions will begin on "by a number of long-time per- cist host Dr. Martin Klein will Flavor, generally not considered Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. sonal and political friends who show newly released film that ex- Teacher Boost Eyed very concrete element, is what in the MU ballroom, and will be share my interest in government plains how SAGE, the automatic se men have to work with. held every Monday and Wednes- responsibility." electronic computer, digests all v can one hold onto a flavor? Smith, a veteran pilot, presently facts about friendly airplanes in land school board was asked Mon-Hillsboro; Dotty Elder, San Gabday from 5 to 6 p.m. is known that bacteria, used in The cost is \$1.50 per term, and is a member of the State Board the sky, plus all the radar infor- day night for an estimated \$2,900,- riel, Calif.: Gayle Cummings, Arfermentation of milk to make students enrolled in the class will of Aeronautics. During the past mation about North America, and 000 a year for teacher pay hikes er culture, produce flavor com-

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CHI OMEGA: Judie Atterbury

Plans for an oceanographic re- Brown, Nancy Nelson, Helen search trawler costing \$250,000 Murray, Portland; Barbara Skok, Night Editor ..... Sara Duncan College also were approved. The Nixon, Ginny Sawin, Corvallis; Ed Page Editor ..... Jim Dodge ship will be 70 or 80 feet long.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Joan Also approved was a medical Arnold, Sacramento, Calif.; Ann research building here costing \$2,-Blair, El Cerrito, Calif.; Cathy 44,000. The cost would be split Craig, Albany; Barbara Calkins between the state and federal gov-Joan Gibson, Portland: Marily ernment except for \$132,000 in Coffel, Judy Woody, Salem: Jean loped-for private contributions. ne Davis, Stzyton: Pamela Dowell An early start was recommend- Concord. Calif .: Mary McGregor, as a middle- of- the- road Republi- Thursday at 7 p.m., upper Willa- ed on a 48-unit apartment project Grants Pass; Joan Kalberg, Ma can. "I continue to retain my in- mette valley television viewers of for married students at Oregon lin; Marianne Samuelson, Med-

levels. Business commitments an introduction to the new SAGE were authorized on a new library DELTA GAMMA: Helen Ler-There is still an opportunity for keep me pretty busy but I do installation near Corvallis when at Oregon State which would cost back, Seaside; Linda Peterson Oning on the project are Richard a few more girls to sign up for have time to engage in some po- the Channel 6 program presents: \$2,170,000. President A. L. Strand tario; Judy Walls, Suellen Black, "SAGE: the Brain in Your Fu- of OSC said the building's proba- Corvallis; Ann Hurd, Albany; Peg-

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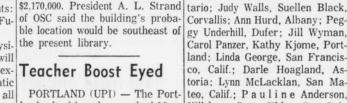


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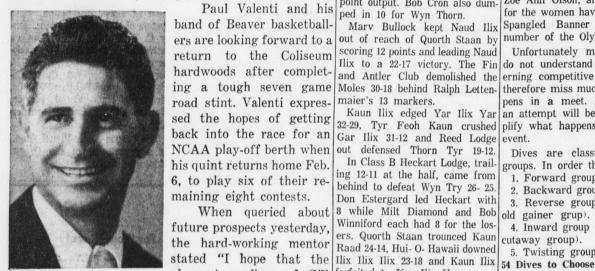
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4 OSC Daily Barometer, Wednesday, January 27, 1960



The surprisingly good January weather this winter term has brought an equally unexpected shift for the worse on the Oregon State College sports scene. Of the goal in the overtime gave Wyn one event in the swimming world Ed Dimmick, also of Quorth three winter term sports, basketball seems to be the Tyr their margin of victory. hardest hit. January brought the end of a nine game were Larry Walker with 11 and important the illness of head coach Slats Gill.

Beaver swimmers opened the month's action by game with 12 points. Hui-O-Hawaii trailed Ilix Ilix failing to win the Multnomah Club AAU Meet for the Ilix 13-11 at the intermission but standing performers as the late first time in five years. Again the story was the same came back to win 21-18 with Hank Bruce Harlan (who was killed last in wrestling as the grapplers saw an impressive string Rivera and Gus Anderson each summer in a tragic fall from a B), 2578. High games in early of 31 straight wins in dual match competition broken. The totals for the month to date show OSC winning four 8 Tri- Ilix points. Kaun Raad downed Wyn Thorn the men and Pat McCormick athletic events, losing nine and tying one while four 20-14 behind Dave Anderson's 10 Paula Jean Myers, Vicky Draurs, different team victory strings were ended. Paul Valenti and his point output. Bob Cron also dum-d of Reaven hashathall ped in 10 for Wyn Thorn. Zoe Ann Olson, and Jean Stunyo for the women have kept the Star



VALENTI ... We'll be glad to get home

the month of February Halas Won't Enter more productive than January." Even though the hoopsters have lost four of their last five games, they are **Fight Over Prexy** 11-5, and OSC, 10-5 ... tion of a commissioner if it means jeopardizing his pet expansion

### Wrestling As Strong As Last Year

Though they have won only once in their last five The owners met for the seventh day in an effort to elect a sucoutings, this year's wrestling squad is as strong as last year's, according to coach Dale Thomas. In 1959, the lot number 23 was due sometime tions, some in two of the three, This year Bill Preston carries on Beavers were unbeaten in dual match play. According to today and the only thling reason- and others in only one of these the fine Beaver diving tradition Amateur Wrestling News, "Wyoming should win the ably certain in this treadmill elec- positions tion was that Halas would abstain Diving Difficulty Compared Skyline (Conference) again and Colorado State College is a cinch in the Rocky Mountain. Oregon State is the class of the Pacific Coast with several teams showing improvement." The "solid seven" owners who have steadily supported San Francisco attorney Marshall Leahy for ing is called a degree of diffiare impressed by a diver at the state of the schools with one shell of the school of the sch Colorado and Wyoming which are both rated in the with them Monday afternoon and board will range from 1.2 to 2.7. indees give nation's top ten, accounted for two of OSC's losses. The explain "in more detail" why he The easiest dive to perform is a should really be given apparent. The variation is a should really be given apparent. Beavers should be favored to go through the rest of has abstained in 19 of the last forward dive in tuck position when a divert when a divert cosswain in the club, with the setheir season unbeaten. According to Thomas the tough- 22 ballots cast. est test should come Feb. 12 when his grapplers meet San Jose State and California on the same night. He any individual who might become or high board is higher overall dive," not "This dive is a difficult one so please give me a good rates Cal Poly as tops in California with UC and San commissioner for one, three or with a range from 1.2 to 2.8. Jose next in line. Toughest competition from the north should be provided by Washington State and Washington . . .

**Over Heckart** Quorth Staan of Poling Hall Notes ed in team statistics of all inramural bowling teams after the irst week of competition. On top Wyn Tyr overcame a 17-13 hal of League D with a 4-0 record. ime deficit to defeat Heckart One of the highlights of any Lodge 28-26 in an overtime last Monday night. John Ivary's last minute field board diving event. This is the high game of 965.

groups. In order they are -

1. Forward group

2. Backward group

3. Reverse group.

4. Inward group

5 Twisting group

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Coliseum will help to make

Quorth Staan has a team high swimming meet is the spring- series of 2644 pins and a team that the United States still main- Staan, has the high individual sertains supremacy in. For a great ies of 562. However Lloyd Ennor

Leading the Wyn Thorn scoring many years now the divers who of Delta Sigma Phi bowled the win streak with three straight losses, and even more John Allen with 7. Phil Hatch wear the red, white and blue have highest individual game with a was high for Heckart and the copped the gold medals in the Ol- 222. ympic games. This applies to wo-Other high b o w l i n g teams in men as well as men. Such outclude Sigma Chi (League A), 2604: Hui-O-Hawaii (League I)

wimming

2585: and Kappa Sigma (League scoring 6 for the Hawaiians. Roy portable diving platform), Gary season play are Hui-O-Hawaii, Repak was high for the game with Tobian, Bobby Clotworthy, Skippy 964; Alpha Sigma Phi, 961; and Browning, and Don Harper for Lambda Chi Alpha, 919.

Quorth Staan

Top Team In

IM Bowling

Individual high games were bowled by Jim Turner, Sigma

Chi. 218: Ed Dimmick. Quorth Staan, 214: and Jerry Sokugawa. band of Beaver basketball- Marv Bullock kept Naud Ilix Spangled Banner playing in a Tyr Feoh Kaun, 212. Individual ers are looking forward to a out of reach of Quorth Staan by number of the Olympic Games. high series include Fred Baker, Unfortunately many spectators return to the Coliseum scoring 12 points and leading Naud Unfortunately many spectators In the number of the complet like to a 22-17 victory. The Fin do not understand the rules gov-Siegel Hagall, 536; Jim Turner, hardwoods after complet- and Antler Club demolished the erning competitive diving and Sigma Chi, 533; and Ted Kaser Tau Kappa Epsilon, 525. ing a tough seven game Moles 30-18 behind Ralph Letten- therefore miss much of what hap-

pens in a meet. In this article The points to be considered are: sed the hopes of getting 32-29, Tyr Feoh Kaun crushed plify what happens in the diving the run, the take-off, the technique and grace of the dive dur ing the passage through the air, Dives are classified into five

and the entry into the water. As a guide for judging, the fol lowing scale can be used: 9-10 is very good; 7-8.5 is good; 5-6.5 is satisfactory; 3-4.5 is deficient; 1-2.5 is unsatisfactory; 0-.5 is com-

pletely failed. To find the total score for each dive the three judge's awards are

added together and then multi All dives in competition must come from each of these five plied by the degree of difficulty Total scores for each of the six groups. There are a total of 54

former. Whoever garners the high- on the east side of the Willamette compete for crew is satisfactory Part of the rowing program is Rowing Club oarsmen in of three positions: tuck, pike, or est point total takes first place River just across the Van Buren passing of the college-required the intramural side, with frater- varsity shell face an eight me the coast independents. California is way in front and George Halas, peace-loving "papa and scores five points for his schedule, the most of any method which the body is doubled up at team. If five judges are used in-by Karl Drlica, associate profes. go in toward maintaining physical participating. Applications for fra. peting club on the Beofie Compared in the work of the Netional Profes. St. Bridge coached and advised set associate profes. seems to have a spot assured in the regionals. Fighting for a second position in the important post-season tourfor a second position in the important post-season tour-nament are Oregon with a 12 4 more workouts and running, workouts and running, workouts and running, workouts and running workouts and runnin nament are Oregon, with a 13-4 season record, USC, either faction in the stormy elechips and the legs are straight. added up. from other women's living groups, rain and cold without missing

Layout is that in which the body OSC Shares Fine Divers

the NCAA official rule book can ern Division champions. Among Rowing began as a sport at be executed in all three posi-OSC in 1927 and was adopted as a P. E. course in 1938, with the college being the first in the na the fine Beaver diving tradition. tion to make such a course of-A final word in the judgement fering. Last term, 130 men stu-Each dive is rated as to its of diving is this: each dive dents took crew as a P. E. course. Altogether, four teams of the the post asked Halas to sit down culty and on the 1-meter or low are impressed by a diver atteam. The varsity crew is made

**Training Crew Practices** 



United Press Internationa Don't call that Georgia basketball team a Wreck. The sixth-ranked perennial also-rans in the So eastern Conference, follow an early season upset over a mighty Kentucky by whipping Wildcats again Monday 65-44, at Atlanta. It was only the second time the history of the SEC that

team downed Kentucky twice ttorney Allan Hart one basketball campaign. also turned the trick in 1955 alls For Remova wound up that season with a ing 12-13 record.

The Engineers' latest vic was their 15th in 17 games t season and put them square the path to their first SEC n 22 years with a 6-0 mark K tucky now has a 4-2 confer record and an overall mark 10-5.

statement, proposed An Indiana Hoosier and a K tucky "turncoat" helped Ter Hart, board member, down the Wildcats this time b discrimination is "altogeth fore 7,348 partisan fans. Ro istent with the princip Kaiser, who hails from Dale. In which American public ed poured in 24 points while Day ion was founded. Denton, an import from Bowli Green, Ky., chipped in with 18. le went on to say, "There ca

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Oregon State Board of Hi

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of race or religion.

Last year's varsity competitie mings Indicated resulted in a lone win again Varning of possible action a three losses for the lead ( st Oregon chapters if the Gree parsmen. Prospects are good in societies themselves do no better season this year. rid of the provisions, the state Drlica. With a high accumula indicated that the stat g.p.a. for the whole tea ard "regards as unacceptable grades will not cause so mu inatory provisions in th concern this year, the coach a rters of some fraternities an

ded. Of the toal out for the four orities at Oregon State and Ore petition therefore being equal at equipment, rowing machines and squads, 59 percent made over that point, according to Drlica. a 1000 yard running path in and 2.25, 40 percent over 2.5, 18 per The presidents of the two school

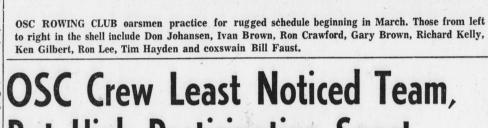
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directed to report on a inatory provisions a n at has been done to eliminat em. Similar reports are also e made every two years hence

Pres A. L. Strand, who insti ted the move, said he does no how many of the organi ions have discriminatory pro ons in their charters and one ise of the statement is t this information into the He believed that a "smal rtion" of the Greek letter ies have such provisions. rds Savs "Serious"

ncellor John R. Richards re ed a "very serious situation" among some of the Greek societies

board's veiled warning out these e board understands that the on chapters of these frater and sororities are themsel seeking the elimination of the onable charter provisions. fore the board is not now ing a deadline date before all such provisions must iminated if the fraternities sororities concerned are to in on our campuses.



By DICK COLBY **Barometer Staff Writer** 

Far from the beaten track of

The single qualifying restriction adjacent to an old barn used for cent over 3.0 and 12 percent over dives that a performer can choose dives are then added together to the campus is the OSC rowing give the grand total for each per- Club, located in its club house besides being physically able to training quarters.

> ting than any other, in P. E. ming. The Rowing club maintains a in the same league, are scheduled practice.

Oregon State College has had its and intramurals as well as in share of fine divers and North- conference competition.

The "solid seven" owners who difficulty as compared with the should be judged against the same

**But High Participation Sport** ience in high school with com-, full complement of weight-lifting

### Mermen Compete In Tough League

Coach Bill Winkler gave the prospects for the 1960 that has been given, by 11 own- dive, inward dive, and forward season yesterday when he stated that "We won't reach ers for Dallas and by 10 for Min- dive 1/2 twist. These dives are our peak until the conference meet." OSC has been traued. ditionally tough in the league gathering. In the previous two seasons Orange aquamen have been badly beaten his statements at the end of an- competition there are six dives by Washington in dual competition and then have come other futile day of caucuses, con- performed by each contestant (two on strong in the big meet falling a slim eight points short in 1958 and then leading most of the way last year votes, Acting Commissioner Aus- untary dives. until injuries took their toll and the Beavers finished tin Gunsel four, and Halas' absecond to the Huskies 1471/2 to 1171/2. stention).

Beaver swim fans get a good schedule break this season as five of eight two-way meets are at home. Frats Tangle In Tops on the slate are battles between Oregon and the Mural Handball Aero Club. Winkler rates the Oregon meeting as a tossup while Aero Club brings a squad of high school swimmers which holds a victory over Washington, which is considered the power of the Northwest.

The overall outlook is for one of the toughest schedules OSC has had in a long time as there will be more strength from all Northwest schools. A preview of things to come was provided by Al Takashima of Oregon who placed third in the dual meet with Washington with a time better than his Northern Division first place clocking of last season. Last year's top 200yard individual medley time rates fifth among times already posted this year ...

## **Co-ed Volleyballers Open Slate Tonight**

Co-educational volleyball, a new) ded into two 20 minute halves with phase of intramural activity being a five minute break. Winners are introduced for the first time at determined by the total score (ad-Oregon State will begin tonight at ding 1st and 2nd half score to-7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. gether). A team must be ahead Men's and Women's living by any number of points to win. groups are being paired, with four If a game should result in a women and 4 men composing one tie a sudden death overtime will team. Each game will be divi- be played.



Dives are further classified ining father of the NFL explained, to two catagories, compulsory and analysis the dive should be judged "I told them (the seven owners) voluntary. The compulsory dives against itself. The attempt means I wished they would reveal their for both the low and high board nothing, the execution - every-

position on expansion and at all are the same. They are: the forcosts back up the commitment ward dive, backward dive, reverse

neapolis-St. Paul," Halas contin- from each of the five groups. All other dives are voluntary.

In intercollegiate dual meet The Bears' owner-coach made ferences, angry accusations and men from each team), one compulonly one ballot (Leahy seven sory dive and five optional or vol-

The compulsory dive is drawn by the referee at least 30 minutes before the contest is to begin. The optional dives must be selected to include one dive from each of the five groups and must be performed in order of the Intramural handball in the groups

**Opens Tonight** 

3 Judges Usual for Meets fraternity bracket got underway last week as Kappa Sigma eged In dual meets there are usually Alpha Tau Omega, 21-19, 21-10. three judges and sometimes as

In other games Phi Delta Themany as five. Each judge may ta trounced Delta Upsilon, 21-3 award from 0-10 for the total per-21-1; Theta Chi defeated Sig- formance of the dive. When judging a dive only the dive is to be ma Alpha Epsilon, 21-13, 21-11; and Delta Tau Delta won by considered, without regard to the default over Phi Sigma Kappa. approach to the starting position.

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the charges came in a formal nent issued tonight by the ign ministry in response to a et note Wednesday warning an that Russia would not reto Japan the northern islands oomai and Shikotan unless an abrogates the new U.S.an security treaty.

the foreign ministry statement, ving a decision by the govment to reject the Russian le as an "intimidation" on the tt of the Soviets, accused the ans of acting in ."comete contravention to internation-

the Russians agreed two years to return the islands, north r okaido in the Kuriles, as soon a peace treaty is signed with

To break former pledges on round that Japan's policies conform to Soviet wishes als the Soviet attitude of conpt for international pledges,' tatement said.

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