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# International Week Offers Schedule of Events

## OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

Vol. XLV, No. 55 Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon Wednesday, January 27, 1960

### Red Cross Opens Blood Bank Today

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to give blood from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the MU ballroom. Donations will be given to the district blood bank for free distribution to whoever needs it. A trophy will be given to the women's men's, and ROTC membership giving blood. Donors should not eat anything containing fat for four hours before giving. Minors must have a parent's permission slip. Refreshments will be served to donors after they give blood.



GETTING THE VERY LAST DROP of blood from ASOSC prey will Post nurse Marcia Spence and her assistant Donna Biggs. Post is giving as all Oregon States have been asked to do — at the blood bank today in the MU ballroom. (Photo by Dick Stone)

### Mortar Board Chaperones Are Chosen

Chaperones have been named for the Feb. 13 Mortar Board Ball. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood and Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler, Jr. Smith and Hood are state extension agents. Winkler is an assistant professor of mens physical education, and Mrs. Winkler is an instructor in women's physical education. The ball, a women-escort-men affair, will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom. Tickets will be on sale the week before the ball. Men will wear corsages handmade by their dates. A king of the ball will be chosen and crowned. Karen Andrews '60, Judy Martin '61 and Kay Manning '61 are in charge of guests and chaperones for the dance.

### Traveller's Film Depicts Life in North

"Four Seasons of Scandinavia" a portrayal of the life of the peoples of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, will be shown Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium. Ted Bumiller, world traveler and photographer, will be present to narrate his second travel film. Tickets for "Four Seasons of Scandinavia" will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. today through Tuesday in MU 110. Price of admission is 50 cents for students and adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under. The Bumiller movie is the second and final travel film this year to be presented as a special event of Educational Activities. Bumiller visited Oregon State last year with his color film, "By Jeep Around the World" and delighted a capacity convocation audience with his interesting narration and fine photography," said Irwin Harris, director of Educational Activities. Everyday life of Scandinavia with its age-old customs and traditions, exquisite handicrafts and architecture against a background of the scenery of Norway, Sweden and Denmark is depicted in "Four Seasons of Scandinavia." A graduate of the Applied Arts College, University of Cincinnati, Bumiller is an architect as well as a world traveler. Ever since his days as a college student, Bumiller has been traveling extensively.

### Dads Weekend Plans In Order, Say Chairmen

Plans for Dads Weekend are well underway and committees are performing their duties efficiently and conscientiously, according to Jody Ramsey '61, and Phil Hirl '60, co-chairmen for the event. Nine committees are handling the planning, and the duties are many and varied. The luncheon committee organizes the box lunches in the coliseum and takes care of cleanup. Chairman is Kay Smith '61. The varsity review committee has Jan Baer '61, as its chairman. This committee plans the program in the coliseum and secures entertainers and equipment for the show. Housing for the dads is secured by a committee headed this year by Shirley Small '63. All Corvallis hotels and motels are alerted along with other campus living groups, including dormitories and Greek living organizations. Dave Clements '60, is chairman of the open house committee. Clements and his group are in charge of seeing that all buildings on campus are open for inspection by the dads and they contact local churches. Hospitality chairman is Linda Peterson '61. Her committee is in charge of the coffee hour held every year in the MU Ballroom. The dads meet and get acquainted over free coffee. Registration chairman is Susan Lindsay '61. The committee will secure materials and equipment; Talons and Thanos will aid in registration. On-campus publicity is headed by Lee Ann Meserve '60. Publicizing all materials and information concerning Dads Weekend by utilizing campus facilities such as the Barometer is the function of this committee. Jack Thurber '60, is head of off-campus publicity. They will advertise Dads Weekend through newsletters, radio, television, newspapers, The Oregon Star and street banners. A new committee has been formed this year, a guest committee headed by John Luebben '61. It will arrange for escorts for dignitaries and other special guests, plan the varsity "O" luncheon and send out the schedule of events to the guests. General secretary for the committee is Linda Lindsay '61. Lindsay's duties consist of taking minutes at all meetings of the general organization, thank-you notes after the event and compiling a report.

### OSC 'Images' Radio Event, Set Tonight

"Images of OSC", a radio documentary featuring Oregon State College, will be heard tonight at 9:30 over radio station KEX in Portland. Tryouts were held for the special program with six men and four women students gaining parts. The script, written by Miss Elizabeth McEntire and Hayes Anderson and dedicated in the public interest to the people of Oregon, was taped and sent to Portland Saturday afternoon. Students taking part in the radio documentary are Bob Coiner, Will Post, Dwain Epps, Tom Brown, Steve Jackson, Fred Schaeffer, Rita Backer, Carol Flood, Molly Warrens and Jo Ann Aldahl. Also appearing on the tape is President A. L. Strand, Milosh Popovich, dean of administration, and Dr. Joseph S. Butts, head of the agricultural chemistry department. Coordinating the efforts of the ASOSC Senate and the OSC speech department were Larry Baugh and Terry Michael. Advisor for the group is Robert Phillips of the speech department. According to Baugh, other radio stations in Oregon have requested use of the OSC documentary. Students are asked to tune their radios to 1190 at 9:30 tonight to hear the special OSC presentation. Michna indicated that "Images of OSC" fits in nicely with Beaver Preview scheduled this weekend on the OSC campus.

### 'Mid-East' Topic For Arab Speaker

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 Between Yesterday and Tomorrow." Do foreign students make a valuable contribution to Oregon State College? This question is topic for a Y-Round Table "What's Your Opinion" session from 4 to 5 this afternoon in the MU coffee shop. The event is for students and general public, emphasized Leslie Latimer '60, chairman. In relation to "Our World Today," International Week theme, the discussion session will be built around ideas presented by the panel members. Moderator is Rick Reynolds '61. Students participating on the panel are Fritz Mishner '61 and Sara Duncan '62. Dr. Arvid T. Lonseth, chairman of the mathematics department at OSC, and Mrs. John R. Schubert, wife of J. R. Schubert who is assistant professor of agricultural chemistry here, are also named to give their opinions on the panel. Clergyman To Speak Lutheran clergyman Anael Macha, from Tanganyika, Africa, is slated for fireside speaker at the Lutheran Student Center at 9:15 tonight. On Thursday's agenda is a panel discussion at 4 p.m. in MU 105 on "Changing Cultural Values Since World War II." Jurgen Becker '61 from Germany is chairman of the program. Panel members are C. K. Smith, professor of history; Mrs. Fred McKenzie; Schedule of events for International Week, Jan. 25-31: Wednesday 1 p.m. — Convocation in Home Economics auditorium. "The Middle East Between Yesterday and Tomorrow." 2 p.m. — Discussion session with convo speaker Mohammed Mehdi in MU 105. "What's Your Opinion?" 4 p.m. — Panel discussion in MU coffee shop. "Do Foreign Students Make a Valuable Contribution to OSC?" 7:30 p.m. — Panel discussion in Home Economics auditorium. "These Crazy American Customs." 9:15 p.m. — Fireside at Lutheran Student Center, clergyman from Africa, Anael Macha. Thursday 4 p.m. — Panel discussion in MU 105. "Changing Cultural Values since World War II." Friday 6:30 p.m. — International Week banquet at Wesley Hall of First Methodist Church. International dishes featured. E. E. Easton, associate professor of business administration; Kwaku Mensah '60, student from Ghana; Robert Pan, graduate student from China; and Suresh P. Patel, graduate student from India. Culminating the week's activities will be a banquet Friday night at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley Hall of First Methodist Church. International dishes will be served; entertainment and a guest speaker, G. E. Martin, professor from the University of Oregon, are scheduled. Martin will speak on "An American Looks at Higher Education in Latin America." Hector Viale '60 is chairman of the banquet. Displays Featured During the week, colorful displays of articles from various foreign countries will be featured in the MU concourse. Chairman of Y-Round Table is sponsored International Week is Judy Roake '61. Co-chairman is Hector Viale '60. Other students working on the events are Leslie Latimer '60, special events; Rosemary Sullivan '60, treasurer; George Abel '62 and Ginny Basler '62, firesides; Sue Lindsay '61, secretary; Jurgen Becker '61, panel chairman; Judy Palmberg '60 and Sara Duncan '62, publicity; Diane DuFault '62, hospitality. Advisors are C. K. Smith, Fred McKenzie and Cyrus Mayshark. Assisting the program are Dorothy Scholz '60, co-chairman of Y-Round Table, and Bruce Ergood, executive secretary of Y-Round Table. MOONSHINE SUSPECT WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — Moonshine whiskey containing deadly poisonous lead salts and suspected of killing five persons last month is believed to have been shipped here from east Tennessee, a beverage control board officer said today.

**GIVE BLOOD NOW!**

### OSC To Host Animal Confab

The 18th annual Oregon Animal Industry Conference, sponsored jointly by Oregon State College and the Oregon Feed and Seed Dealers Assn. will be held Feb. 4 and 5 at OSC. Dr. N. L. Jacobson, professor of dairy husbandry at Iowa State University, and Dr. Hans Line-waiver, chief of the USDA poultry laboratory, Albany, Calif., will be major speakers. Both will speak each day of the conference. Jacobson, who won the American Feed Manufacturing Nutrition Research award in 1955 will discuss additives in dairy rations and newer aspects of calf nutrition. Line-waiver will report on relation of feed to flavor of poultry and eggs and research on feather meal. Another highlight will be research reports by OSC animal and poultry scientists. Speakers will include D. C. England, D. C. Church, Paul H. Westwig, J. A. Harper, W. H. McCluskey, Paul E. Bernier, F. G. Huebler, Ben F. Magill, and George Arscott. From Emerson of Albany is president of the Oregon Feed and Seed Dealers Assn.

### Hop Planned After Game

Dancing in Gill coliseum in stockings following the OSC-UW basketball game Saturday, Feb. 6, has been planned by Varsity 'O'. OSC men's letterman organization. The annual dance, more commonly known as the "Lemon-Orange Squeeze", will be headlined as the "Lemon-Orange Squeeze Stomp" due to the innovation of dancing without shoes, announced Dainard Paulson, dance chairman. Paulson said the dance is a come-as-you-are affair, minus the shoes, and will begin immediately after the game. After the coliseum has been cleared following the game, tickets will be sold at the front of the coliseum for readmittance to the dance. Honoring the varsity 'O' clubs of the University of Oregon and Oregon State the "Stocking Stomp" will end at 12 p.m. Committee heads are Grimm Mason, publicity; Doug Bashor, tickets, and Aaron Thomas, cleanup.

### World Display Shown In MU

In connection with International Week, the MU Art Committee is displaying art objects from practically every country in the world. An especially interesting exhibit is one featuring Spain with descriptions written in Spanish. This will offer a challenge to Spanish students wanting practice in translation. Intricate samples of handmade jewelry appear in one case from Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Pieces of carved ivory and hand-tooled silver are passing. A range of dolls, dressed in native costumes, to a shrunken head is found in another exhibit. From Africa comes a drum, sculpture and woven bag. Latin America is well represented in the displays. A multi-colored handbag, gaily colored scarves and tooled leather sandals appear from Mexico.

### Cast Chosen For 'Antigone'

Casting for "Antigone" Greek drama by Sophocles, has been completed, according to Donald R. Henry, associate professor of speech, director of the play. Students participating are Antigone, Jean Wood '60; nurse, Carolyn Lee '61; Ismene, Judy Roth '63; Creon, Sam Lee '61; first guard, Mike Burton '63; second guard, Paul Kanaupp '60; third guard, Conrad Heintzelman '61; messenger, Ron Hawley '62; page, Mike Roth, a fifth grader; Eurydice, Sheila Haggerty '62 and chorus, Robin Fletcher '60. The play will be presented March 3, 4, and 5. Miss Haggerty is assistant to the director. TOOL'S PARADISE NEW YORK (UPI) — British automobile manufacturers apparently believe that all American motorists are mechanics, too. A New York firm (Rootes Motors, Inc.) that sells British cars, reports that they come equipped with 14 different tools, including pliers, open-end wrenches, screw driver, spark plug wrench and setting gauge, jack, lug wrench, hub-cap remover and so on.

### 56-Vehicle Auction Scheduled In Salem

Fifty-six used State of Oregon vehicles will be sold by auction Saturday at the Oregon State Fairgrounds in Salem. All items will be displayed inside the grandstand between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until sale time, 11 a.m. Saturday. Among the 56 vehicles to be offered at the auction, will be 34 passenger cars, 21 assorted trucks, one trailer and one scoopmobile. Successful bidders will be required to make a 10 per cent bid deposit with full payment to be completed by Feb. 2. Prospective bidders are required to use the south parking area of the State Fair Grounds, adjacent to the grandstand. Entrance to parking area via Northeast 17th and 18th streets.

### Talent Show Acts Named

The Hunters '41, recording artists, will be one of the acts featured in the coliseum. The variety show, centered around an "O" Club theme, will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to Linda Horton and Larry Baugh both '61, coordinators of the show. A few of the other acts featured will be Bob Robertson '63, professional tap dancer; Sigma Chi song team, IFC singing champions; dancing Varsity Rally girls and Al Ellis and his band. Gary Edelbrock '61 and Don Zaniker, graduate student, will emcee the 90-minute event added Miss Horton. Dress for the show will be campus as will the dance which begins at 9:30.

### Positions Are Open For Camera Salon

Applications are now available in the MU East Bay for committee positions heading the 12th annual Spring Salon, sponsored by the MU Camera Club. Positions open include general chairman, publicity, judging, and display chairmen, according to Richard Bonser, '60, MU Camera Club president. Students interested in any of these positions are requested to sign up before Feb. 15, so that planning for the salon can get underway. The Spring Salon will be held April 24 to May 5 in the main concourse of the MU. The purpose of the salon, reported Bonser, is to display photographic talent of OSC students and increase interest in photography.

### Testing Apparatus Demonstration Set

Soil and moisture testing devices are to be explained and demonstrated by James Heater '62. The demonstration is scheduled for presentation over the closed circuit television system in Shepard Hall at 4:30 p.m. today. Heater will explain uses of the devices in determining moisture content of soils. The amount of moisture content plays an important part in agriculture in the irrigated areas of Oregon. The program, written by Heater and directed by Judy Thompson, is presented as a basic television course project. Guests are invited to view the demonstration over t.v. in Shepard Hall, 106.

### Meetings

TELEMIKE CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shepard Hall. MU ART COMMITTEE needs more members. All interested students should sign up in the East Bay. For more information contact the clerk on duty in the East Bay. BOOTH COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN meet Thursday noon in the MU. Check board for room number. MU PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE meets Thursday at noon in room 208. IFC meets tonight at 6 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta. BETA ALPHA PSI meets today at 1 p.m. in Commerce 310. CHESS CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in MU 111. YOUNG DEMOCRATS of Benton County meet tomorrow at 7:30 1300 N. 27th. Rides to the meeting are available; call PL 2-7704. OSC MOUNTAIN CLUB meets tonight at 7 in MU 105 and again tomorrow at 5 in MU 206. Slides of the Mt. Hood expedition will be shown. BEAVER MARS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Army 307. NEWMAN CLUB will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 at Newman House, 8 N. 26th St. Steve Hutchinson '62, will speak on "The Catholic's Understanding of Love and Marriage". All Catholic students are invited to attend. SPANISH TABLE will meet tomorrow noon in MU 207.

### Mrs. Betty Nobles Named 'Mrs. Engineer' at Dance

Mrs. Betty Nobles representing the Co-Signers, engineer's wives club, was chosen Mrs. Engineer at the annual "Slip Sticker Stomp" Saturday night. She was crowned during intermission by Dick Wilson, queen selections chairman. The court for the ball consisted of Julianne Young, Miss Mechanical Engineer; Mary Ann Bracken, Miss Civil Engineer; Donna McCloud, Miss Electrical Engineer; Carol Lindbloom, Miss Industrial Engineer; Annette Stromberg, Miss Chemical Engineer; Diane Lechot, Miss Agricultural Engineer and Mrs. Nobles. These candidates were selected by the major engineering society in each division of engineering at OSC. The queen was chosen by vote at the dance. Each engineering group set up displays for the ball depicting projects being undertaken in their departments. During the intermission a narrator explained the function and method of operation of each exhibit. Since about fifty per cent of the engineering students on campus are married, special honors were given to the wives of these students. They were presented with ribbons to classify them as honorary hostesses, in recognizing them for their assistance and contributions to engineering students.



MRS. BETTY NOBLES Chosen "Mrs. Engineer"

### Beaver Receives Book Cover Award

The Oregon State College Beaver for 1959 has received yet another award. The Book Cover Manufacturers of America presented the Beaver with the second place award for covers on books published in a quantity over a thousand. Harold N. Payne, representative of the Durand Manufacturing Co. which made last year's cover, commented that the award is a "real credit to... the staff and we certainly are pleased to have had a part in this." The second place award was made after judging several hundred books, explained Glenn Ely, 1960 Beaver editor.

### Beaver Receives Book Cover Award

PORTLAND (UPI)—Oregon Republicans will gather here Wednesday for a meeting of the State Central Committee and to hear Defense Secretary Thomas Gates speak in the evening. The GOP Central Committee meets in the afternoon and Gates will speak Wednesday night in connection with a number of nationwide "Dinners with Ike." After the central committee meeting there will be a meeting of the Statewide Candidates Assistance Committee. The dinner meeting will be held in the Multnomah hotel. Closed-circuit television also will bring talks from President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon.

### GOP Slates Meeting To Hear Gates

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### String Instruments Lessons Offered

Students interested in attending free group lessons for the guitar, banjo, or ukulele may sign up in MU East Bay by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The session will be held tomorrow night and every Thursday evening for the remainder of the term. Students are requested to sign up each Wednesday for the week's lesson. Leonard "Red" Hawk, owner of the Corvallis Record shop, is the instructor. Hawk and the MU music committee are co-sponsors for the lessons.

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# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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## Ford Foundation in Education

Educational values in the United 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 difficulties.

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 turbulence — 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.

Began 10 years ago, the Ford Foundation originally omitted science and engineering from its programs. Additional funds and the need for scientists and engineers led the organization to

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 gone far toward penetrating to the real needs of American education.

## Give Blood Today

In a campus, metropolitan, or rural environment the American Red Cross often has to be ready to accept the fact that it may fall short of its blood-drive 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.

Goals set in number of pints are realistically planned for the group from

which the blood drives draw. A charitable organization such as the Red Cross, providing services available to everyone, should not have to compete for a few minutes of an individual's time, nor should it be necessary to beg persons to donate.

Today, the American Red Cross returns to the Oregon State campus for its second drive this year. Let the Red Cross trucks go on their way — filled to quota with a Beaver gift — blood.

## Steel Strike Injunction Ended; Proposed Changes Seen Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The steel strike injunction died an unmet death yesterday. Proposals for revising the Taft-Hartley law that gave birth to the court order 80 days ago also appear doomed to a short life in Congress.

Hopes of overhauling the government's procedures for dealing with critical labor-management disputes faded fast in the hours before dawn on Jan. 4. That was the moment when union and management negotiators wearily settled the steel dispute after an all-night bargaining session with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The settlement killed the chances that Congress would consider anything so crucial and controversial as labor legislation in an election year.

Give Several Reasons Capitol Hill observers give several reasons for this. For one thing, they say, this session will be relatively short and nothing as complex as revision of emergency strike laws can be handled speedily.

Secondly, the subject is politically "hot" and few congressmen want to incur the wrath of unions or businessmen so soon before they face the voters in November. Finally, there is no emergency situation demanding a solution.

Settlement of the steel impasse took away the atmosphere of crisis that generated so many proposals a few months ago.

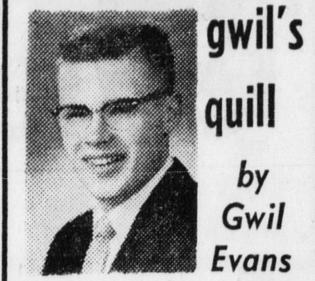
Even if Congress wanted to act, there is little agreement on what kind of legislation should be passed to deal with breakdowns in collective bargaining that threaten the public interest.

Mitchell, who came out strongly against any new laws at this session, favors quicker use of government fact-finding boards. Fact-finding, usually with the power to recommend, is the most common solution advanced by labor unions and experts in labor-management relations.

Cyrus S. Ching, former head of the Federal Mediation Service, said this would bring the power of public opinion into the dispute by focusing attention on the issues and the positions taken by both sides.

Some lawmakers, however, prefer giving the President an "arsenal" of powers — compulsory arbitration, seizure, fact-finding — to make a settlement.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The American steel industry, giving only passing attention to expiration of a Taft-Hartley injunction which ended the 116-day steel



**Gwil's quill**  
by Gwil Evans

The Oregonian-Journal yesterday continued its policy of printing inaccurate stories concerning Oregon State's liberal arts bid. In a typically opinionated story the newspaper said that OSC was to remain a "distinctly scientific and technical institution."

This lead paragraph led readers to believe that Oregon State had been denied the privilege of granting degrees in the social sciences and humanities. What actually took place at the board meeting was considerably different from that reported by the Oregonian-Journal.

The board, in effect, amended the degree requirements to state that a student could not take more than 36 hours credit in any one subject-field. The requirement that a social science or humanities major would take at least 72 hours in his major field remained unchanged. Chancellor Richards wanted the clause included in catalog requirements only to insure that humanities and social science majors would have a divisional and not a departmental minor.

In other words, a student in the new school would be given credit for no more than 36 hours in, for example, history or economics. This clause, while limiting students a little more than had been hoped by the liberal arts committee, will see to it that no student will specialize in a single field of the humanities or social sciences. Oregon State College representatives themselves wanted just such an assurance from the very initiation of the program.

While the program as it now stands is workable and essentially what Oregon State desired, the specific 36-hour clause inserted by the board?

Perhaps Dean Colby's remark that "politics" was involved lends a clue to the "why" of the 36-hour clause. It appears that there are forces existing that wish to harass the Oregon State program as much as possible. If so, then this leads to the question of whether or not Chancellor Richards was influenced in his decision by pressure. Certainly there is this possibility, for there are influential opponents — not only in the press but elsewhere.

Dr. William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University commented that this month's board meeting "... may be one of the most important in the history of the Oregon State System of Higher Education." Here, too, one wonders just exactly what the University 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 diverse degrees? He failed to state why he considered it important.

But in any case, Oregon State should look at this whole affair from the positive viewpoint. OSC can grant degrees in liberal arts, OSC, while remaining primarily technical in nature, has been enabled to offer degrees in various fields in which incoming students can better find their majors.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



**Correction !!!**  
To the Editor:  
In behalf of all the students of Japanese ancestry, I would 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 outstanding Japanese students with natural-born American citizenship at our college, both from the Hawaiian Islands and the mainland, I would like to remind this certain person that our American democracy was built and is composed 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 ages of World War II but a world where inter-dependence and cooperation with other nations is of utmost value.

## THE MU IS YOU

By JANET FISHER  
MU Barometer Representative  
The Memorial Union will be the center of activities this weekend for the high school seniors attending Beaver Preview. It is the first place where arriving seniors are scheduled to go and will serve as a central meeting place throughout the weekend.

Registration will take place Saturday morning in the MU Ballroom. Here high school students will be met by representatives from the living groups where they will stay.

The Memorial Union building that "politics" was involved lends a clue to the "why" of the 36-hour clause. It appears that there are forces existing that wish to harass the Oregon State program as much as possible. If so, then this leads to the question of whether or not Chancellor Richards was influenced in his decision by pressure.

Campus activities will be depicted by the various displays arranged in the MU Ballroom and main concourse. These will provide visiting seniors with a picture of an important part of life at Oregon State College. A special display made by the thirteen MU activity committees will be standing in the concourse. This will 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 the MU posters committee under chairman, Sharon Hyde, are working on a display board to be set up in East Bay. It will be portraying in modernistic style the organization of OSC Senate and will show pictures of Senate members. The premier opening for this display will be during Beaver Preview weekend.

Coffee will be served Saturday morning during registration by Linda Peterson and her MU hospitality committee, giving a welcome regularly given by this group in the name of MU.

On the spot souvenir pictures will be taken all day Saturday by the MU photography committee under direction of Dick Bonzer, committee chairman. Pictures will be taken with a polaroid camera of high school seniors in familiar OSC backgrounds and of other requested scenes. These may be purchased for 25 cents each.

Dick Seideman, president of the general assembly will be serving during the assembly Saturday afternoon by

## FENCING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supermarkets go to infinite trouble to please the woman shopper—but there's one small area they're missing. They provide the parking space, the flattering color schemes for the interior, the non-household products for one-stop marketing, piped-in music (which ought to be piped down in most stores), even nursery services.

They, why not a list of staples near the entrance? Something the housewife could tear off as she picked up a cart, and use as sort of a string around the finger to remind of regular needs. Such a list would be especially helpful if the woman is among the majority who market from memory.

For, a new study of shopper forgetfulness shows we most often leave the store minus the everyday needs—coffee, milk, bread, butter, oleo, orange juice.

Saul Nesbitt, an industrial designer for 15 years and a specialist in food packaging and marketing, said he queried 96 women in three heavily-populated suburban New York and Connecticut counties and found that coffee is the item most often forgotten.

Next were milk and bread, and in homes where there were small children, peanut butter. Other edibles the women were prone to forget included sugar, salt, vinegar, cooking oils, pepper, mustard ketchup and flavorings.

Non-edibles included light bulbs, laundry starch and bleaches, household ammonia, furniture polish, cleaning fluids, and all types of paper products.

"The most overlooked are what I call the non-glamorous products," said Nesbitt. Frozen foods, cereals, cake and pie mixes rarely were forgotten.

Nesbitt said several of the women he surveyed at the work of a string around the finger to remind of regular needs. Such a list would be especially helpful if the woman is among the majority who market from memory.

College has put forth to make international students feel at home with organizations such as the Cosmopolitan Club, the Y-Round Table and with the outstanding lectures and films that have helped bring international understanding closer.

Working hard behind the scenes as they always do for big campus events is Miss Hyde's poster committee. Most of the posters seen around campus on Beaver Preview have been made by this group, and they are still giving a talk on campus politics and activities.

The all-school Beaver Preview dance Saturday night is being put on by chairman Judy Houghton and her MU dance committee. Music will be played in the MU throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday under direction of Chuck Fisher's MU music committee.

The MU will serve high school seniors this weekend as it always serves college students at OSC, as a center for all activities. In the MU students may meet, take their coffee breaks, enjoy the comfort of the lounge, view OSC depicted in displays, buy souvenirs, get information and enjoy the hospitality and other comforts offered. We of the Memorial Union are glad to play host to seniors this weekend and provide a central meeting place for the fun and business of the weekend.

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

men suggested that stores make available their advertised list of specials also at the entrance. The tear-off want list should provide some white space for the own jottings. "This need to be so obvious," said the designer. "I'm amazed it wasn't done long ago."

Those who do plan ahead with a variety of reminders, from kitchen memo pad or blackboard to scraps of paper stuffed in a pocket of the coat usually wear to market.

He blames some female forgetfulness on the way some staples are packaged. A narrow "window" panel of transparent film, cartons and bags of sugar, salt or other "dry" products would be ideal when the supply is low.

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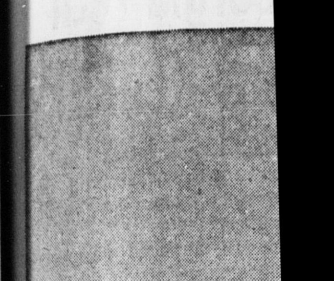
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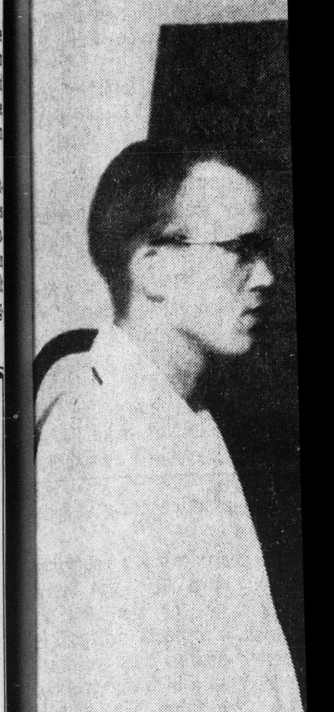
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**FLASH EVAPORATION**  
the OSC dairy researchers.



The American Dairy Assn. is just one such group. Since its interests are in dairy, the ADA has funded flavor research to the dairy field. In September '59, the ADA granted OSC \$7,560 to conduct one year of research toward the discovery of what gives butter its flavor.

Objective Director Project director E. A. Day, assistant professor of food and dairy technology, and co-investigator P. R. Elliker, head of bacteriology, have one objective in this research: to qualitatively and quantitatively establish the chemical composition of sweet and ripened cream butter flavor.

Flavor, generally not considered a very concrete element, is what these men have to work with. How can one hold onto a flavor? It is known that bacteria, used in the fermentation of milk to make butter culture, produce flavor compounds that impart a characteristic flavor to the culture and is passed on to the finished product, golden butter.

Di or Biacetyl — as you prefer — is one of the flavor-producing compounds well known to the bacteriologist and many others. Equally well known are the amino acids, citric acid and other compounds. These are tangible. Yet, when attempts have been made, including those by the margarine manufacturers, to produce a flavor duplicating that of butter, something has been lacking. What?

This is where the flavor stripping process enters. This process is being used in Withycombe Hall to 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 to produce cultured butter, had to grow its own cultures or buy an expensive culture distillate. The average buttermaker is not a bac-

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checked 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 2 1/2 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 checked shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving microwave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar removing" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

## He wears two kinds of work togs

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## Foot-Notes by Y-Bee's



You can keep your feet on the desk, Hodges, as long as you're wearing shoes from Y-Bee's.

**Y-BEE'S SHOE CENTER**  
120 South 3rd

**PEANUTS** (WELL DID YOU REMEMBER TO BRING THE EGG SHELLS TODAY, LINUS?)

**AS SOON AS I WOKE UP THIS MORNING I THOUGHT TO MYSELF, 'HANG ON! I FORGOT THE EGG SHELLS WHEN SHE FIXES BREAKFAST!'**

**SO?**

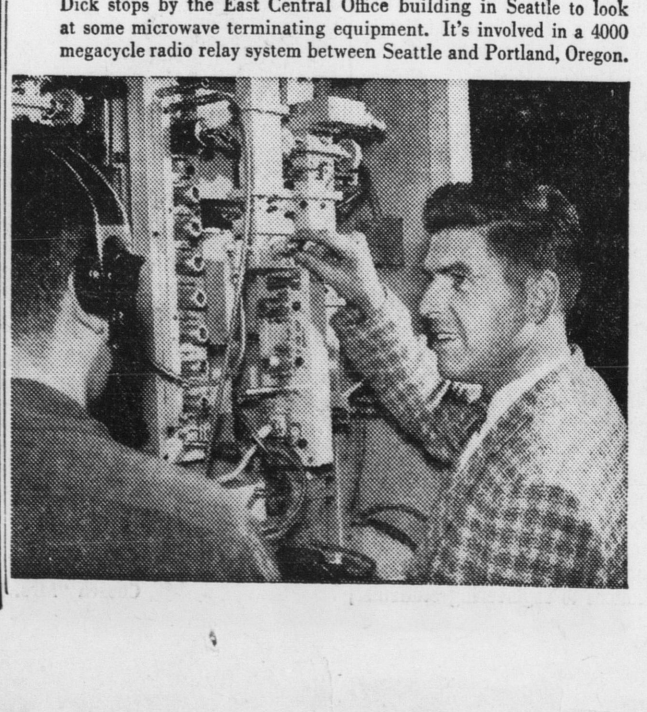
**SO TODAY WE HAD COOL CEREAL!**

**RATS! I FORGOT THE EGG SHELLS!**

**MISS OTHERAR WANTED US TO BRING SOME EGG SHELLS TO SCHOOL TODAY, WE WERE GOING TO MAKE IGLI...**

**IGLU? THAT'S PLURAL, CHARLIE BROWN.**

**ONE IGLU... TWO IGLI!**



Dick steps 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.

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.

FLASH EVAPORATION the OSC dairy researchers.

**SEWING TRACTS**  
UPPER REPEAT  
CHANGE INSOLE  
LEAF SAMP  
SEEN KINK  
NOT STRES  
SHE CHOLE LAR  
LITTLE TREAT  
LATEL  
MESSER SEERS

**Y-BEE'S SHOE CENTER**  
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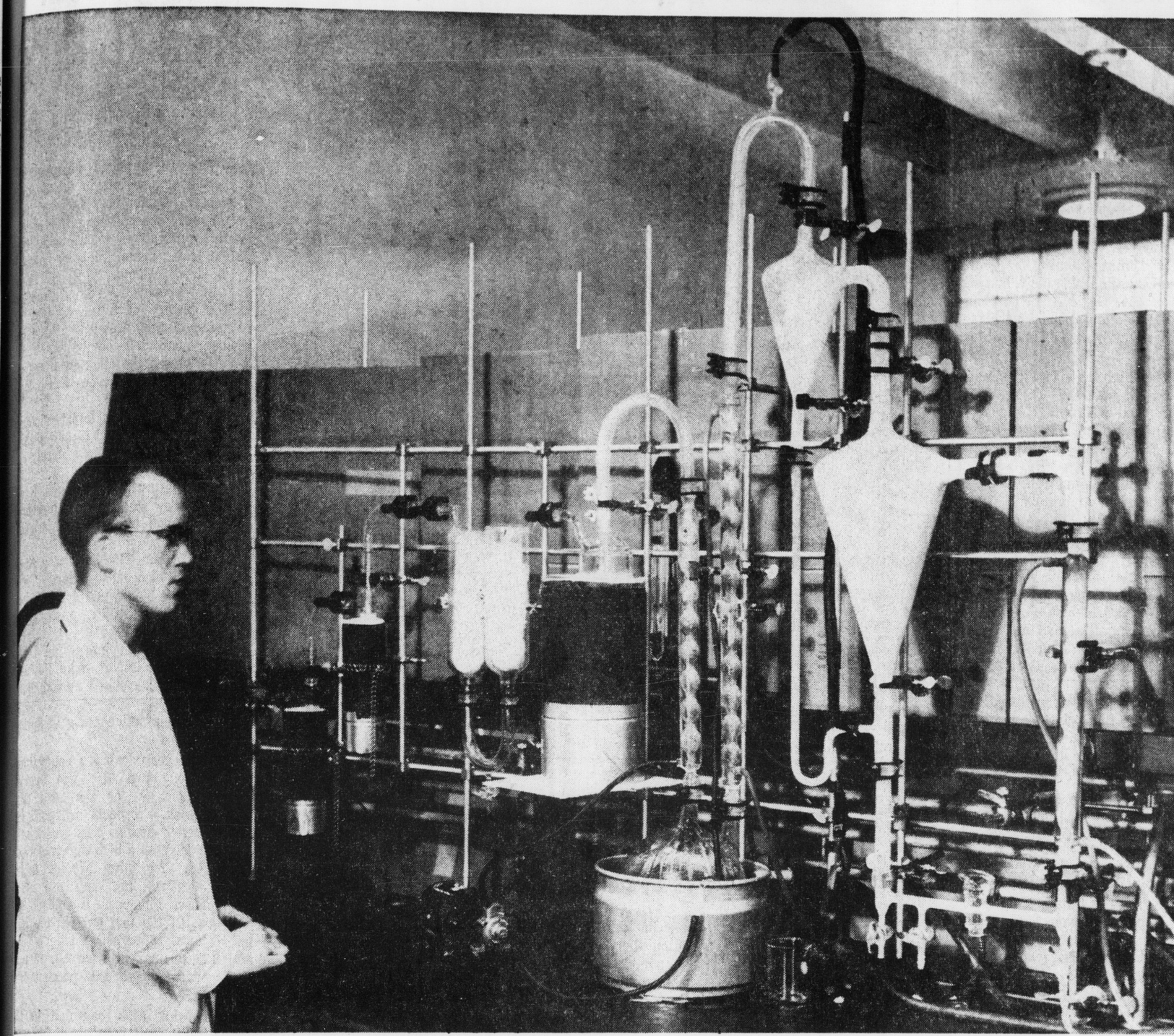
Let's Door to Improve

suggested that stores... also at the entrance... tear-off want list should... some white space for... jottings. "This need to be... obvious," said the design... amazed it wasn't done...

BAROMETER CLASSIFIED ADS

Baro Office... AT: ARO OFFICE: M.U. 209... SCHEDULE: 3 lines (15 words) 1 day... beautiful party rooms... for reservations.

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? OSC Helps Find Answer

By FRANCIS ROTHAUZE, Barometer Staff Writer. Have you ever wondered what gives butter its flavor? Do you wonder what makes pepper hot or why the flavor of fresh bread appeals to nearly everyone? There are groups of people who have been wondering and thinking about these things for years. They are attracted by the challenge to find the answers.

The American Dairy Assn. is just one such group. Since its interests are in dairy, the ADA has limited its flavor research to the dairy field. In September '59, the ADA granted OSC \$7,560 to conduct one year of research toward the discovery of what gives butter its flavor.

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Flavor, generally not considered a very concrete element, is what these men have to work with. How can one hold onto a flavor? It is known that bacteria, used in the fermentation of milk to make butter culture, produce flavor compounds that impart a characteristic flavor to the culture and is passed on to the finished product, gouda butter.

Di or Biotactyl - as you prefer - is one of the flavor-producing compounds well known to the bacteriologist and many others. Equally well known are the amino acids, citric acid and other compounds. These are tangible. Yet, when attempts have been made, including those by the margarine manufacturers, to produce a flavor duplicating that of butter, something has been lacking. What? This is where the flavor stripping process enters. This process is being used in Withycombe Hall to 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 to produce cultured butter, had to grow its own cultures or buy an expensive culture distillate. The average buttermaker is not a bacteriologist-dairy chemist combination. He knows something is wrong; his cultures no longer produce what they should—and besides they are a lot of hard work. This is discouraging. Why work so hard for failure?

But if the men in Withycombe Hall succeed, it may mean that the buttermakers all over the world will be able to mix a couple of cc's of aromatic butter potter in a hundred pounds of butter as it comes from the churn and produce butter with the same flavor quality world wide. It may also mean better tasting margarine on the market.

This project is only a portion of the American Agriculture Experiment project. Flavor Chemistry of Dairy Products. If this work shows progress, there is the possibility that the OSC grant will be renewable for 1961.

Encouraged by Friends. In announcing his candidacy, Smith said he regarded himself as a middle-of-the-road Republican. "I continue to retain my interest in good government at all levels. Business commitments keep me pretty busy but I do have time to engage in some political activity."

He said he had been encouraged to run for national committee "by a number of long-time personal and political friends who share my interest in government responsibility."

Smith, a veteran pilot, presently is a member of the State Board of Aeronautics. During the past year he also has served as a consultant on continuity of government for the western office of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

He first entered public service as a youth when he served three terms as mayor of Ontario. Over the years he has been a major influence in developing Oregon's modern highway system.

Smith To Seek Top GOP Post

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI)—Ex-Gov. Elmo Smith today announced he would be a candidate in the May primary election for Republican national committeeman for Oregon.

Smith, publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald, said he would seek the position now held by Portland attorney Robert Mautz, who has announced he would not run for another term.

Smith has lived in Albany since leaving the office of governor in 1957. He also has newspaper interests at John Day and Madras in eastern Oregon. Before becoming governor he served in the Oregon Senate for four sessions and in 1955 was president of the upper chamber.

Women Are Needed To Learn Dances

There is still an opportunity for a few more girls to sign up for dancing instructions, according to Judy Hought, '62, MU dance committee chairman.

The instructions will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. in the MU ballroom, and will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

The cost is \$1.50 per term, and students enrolled in the class will learn the swing, tango, cha cha, samba, rumba, and fox trot.

Miss Hought reported that the quota of boys was filled and that all interested girls should sign up in the MU East Bay by Wednesday noon.

The dancing instructor is Helen Poling, women's physical education instructor, and Virginia B. Larsen will be piano accompanist.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

GIVE BLOOD

Jobs Available

Representatives from three companies have been scheduled by the School of Business and Technology for student interviews next week.

Henry J. LaBorde, Portland representative for Proctor and Gamble, will interview students interested in sales positions, Feb. 3.

L. E. Stevenson, salary administrator for Potlatch Forests Inc., at Lewiston, Idaho, will hold interviews for positions in sales, accounting and production. Interviews will be held Feb. 3-4.

SAGE Film Slated On Television Show

Thursday at 7 p.m., upper Willamette valley television viewers of "Adventure Tomorrow" will get an introduction to the new SAGE installation near Corvallis when the Channel 6 program presents "SAGE: The Brain in Your Future."

In the special program physicist host Dr. Martin Klein will show newly released film that explains how SAGE, the automatic electronic computer, digests all facts about friendly airplanes in the sky, plus all the radar information about North America, and then compares the two pictures.

Hope In Tax Fight. LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A federal judge had under submission to an attempt by the Internal Revenue Bureau to collect taxes on Bob Hope's life story.

Hope gave the rights of his biography to the Bob and Dolores Hope Foundation which sold the story for about \$100,000. The tax bureau questioned the tax status of the foundation which Hope said was set up to aid crippled children.

Boat, Building Get Approval

PORTLAND (UPI)—The State Board of Higher Education gave its informal approval Monday to building projects costing about \$6,500,000.

Final plans to add two stories to Portland State's center building at a cost of \$1,475,000 were approved. This would increase its height to four stories.

Plans for an oceanographic research trawler costing \$250,000 to be operated by Oregon State College also were approved. The ship will be 70 or 80 feet long.

Teacher Boost Eyed

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Portland school board was asked Monday night for an estimated \$2,900,000 a year for teacher pay hikes and fringe benefits.

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Women's Fraternities Initiate 208 New Members Into Ranks

Initiation of 208 new members was held in 16 sororities on campus last week and Zeta Tau Alpha will hold initiation Feb. 5 when their chapter is installed.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Diane Andrews, Kellogg, Ida.; Janice Berry, Oswego; Lois Caldwell, Antioch, Calif.; Sue Comini, The Dalles; Kathy Hutton, Carol Richardson, Corvallis; Sheryl Jacobson, North Bend; Jean Penrose, Tigard; Donna Pyle, Judy Meyer, Linda Long, Linda Rasmussen, Kay Stickney, Portland; Celice Quisenberry, Lakeview.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Barbara McKay, Cheney, Wash.; Gloria Jean Hachler, Weiser, Ida.; Sue Price, Newport; Elisabeth Rijken, Stockton, Calif.; Jo Ellen Feussner, Longview, Wash.; Sharon Burian, Silverton; Elizabeth Weldon, Burney, Calif.; Pamela Powell, Portland; Sarah Pasma, Tacoma, Wash.; Kay Welborn, Lebanon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Evelyn Becker, Coos Bay; Janice Bonham, Joy Bonham, Rose-Ellen Hope, Gail DeSart, Carolyn Woodring, Corvallis; Elizabeth Cooper, Los Angeles, Calif.; Patricia Erickson, Clatskanie; Sara Duncan, Lowell; Lorraine Fries, San Carlos, Calif.; Dorothy Hixon, Juneau, Alaska; Diane Lechot, Boise, Ida.; Judith Lowe, San Francisco, Calif.; Margaret Pugh, Shedd; Priscilla Stark, Oregon City; Sharon Stevenson, Springfield; Jacqueline Tuznet, Elizabeth Cox, Antoinette Maes, Terri Byland, Lesley Pearson, Portland; Susan Jane Peterson, Klamath Falls.

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DELTA ZETA: Laura Fisher, Medford; Florette McGee, Canyonville; Mary Ellen Montgomery, Eugene.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Carlynn Ackerman, Ventura, Calif.; Bev Eaton, Sinclair, Wyo.; Shirley Grant, Bend; Marilyn Gilmore, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Ann Gibson, Madison, Wisc.; Sara Carson, Carol Grady, Elsie Miller, Karen Jacobson, Joan McCurdy, Portland; Carolyn Wise, Fresno, Calif.; Judy Johnson, Monrovia, Calif.; Kay Crowl, Stockton, Calif.; Barbara Ullian, Grants Pass.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Marilyn Arnet, Oswego; Judy Atwood, Sheridan; Sally Bagley, Tillamook; Ruth Bartle, Molly McMook, Nancy Pitchford, Eugene; Donna Bates, Arcadia, Calif.; Syd Coleman, Woodburn; Karen Forsyth, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Robin Kemper, Sue Bradley, Kathy Kenne, Karen Willman, Portland; Jeanne Klatt, Medford; Lynda Long, Corvallis; Penny Miller, Westfir; Madelyn Snell, Altadena, Calif.; Sharon Truax, Salem.

KAPPA DELTA: Joan McMorris, Corvallis; Ann Shirley, Tigard; Sally Rhorabek, Hamilton City, Calif.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Mary Carter, Spokane; Carma Elridge, Salem; Ann Erickson, Jan Travis, Margaret Vihar, Shedd; Priscilla Stark, Oregon City; Sharon Stevenson, Springfield; Jacqueline Tuznet, Elizabeth Cox, Antoinette Maes, Terri Byland, Lesley Pearson, Portland; Susan Jane Peterson, Klamath Falls.

ALPHA OMEGA PI: Marilyn Duvall, North Bend, LaTee Phelps, Gail Solie, Aberdeen, Wash.; Jo Taylor, Klamath Falls, Linda Meyers, Bev Gardner, Salem; Carolyn Schneider, Hillsboro; Penny Clark, Portland; Rachel Etter, Honolulu, T. H.; Jean Downie, Ontario.

ALPHA PHI: Judy Barnhart, Milwaukie; Arlys Rood, Coos Bay; Karen Cubertson, Medford; Nancy Shadley, St. Helens; Merina Schmidt, Lodi, Calif.; Gail Eilbrun, The Dalles; Les Wolcott, Long Beach, Calif.; Tonie Verger, Linda Bumgarner, Judy McClarty, Portland; Jeanne Taylor, San Carlos, Calif.; Arlene Dennison, Oregon City; Karen Boe, Roseburg.

ALPHA ZI DELTA: Lucy Lane, Swisshome; Elaine Austen, Longview, Wash.; Shirley Skimmer, Nyssa; Mrs. Elmo Smith, Albany, an honorary associate member.

Audio-Visual Meeting Here

Oregon's Audio-Visual Association will hold its winter conference Friday and Saturday at OSC.

The program will open with a Friday night dinner. Speaker will be Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, Eugene, general extension division, state system of higher education, who will give a slide lecture on her recent trip to Russia.

Featured Saturday will be a panel discussion on regional and county audio-visual programs and a report by Dr. Lester Beck, Portland State College on new developments in motion picture production design as reflected in his current film on teenage marriages.

Members of the panel discussion will be Dr. Amodebernardis, assistant superintendent of Portland city schools; James R. MacDonald, director of Jackson County Schools Curriculum Center; Dr. Curtis Reid, head of the department of visual instruction, state system of Higher Education; Henry C. Ruark Jr., consultant on instructional materials, state department of education; John E. Seger, superintendent, Curry County schools; and William P. Wells, director of audio-visual service, Eastern Oregon College, moderator.

The Oregon Audio-Visual Assn., is a department of the Oregon Education Assn.

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