

Greek Organizations Improve Race Clauses

A survey of the 48 national fraternities and sororities having chapters at Oregon State College shows that progress has been made since the end of World War II in the removal of restrictive membership clauses.

Dan W. Poling, OSC dean of men, said of the 31 national fraternities at Oregon State, 26 have no restrictive clauses. So, of the 16 nationally affiliated living groups, only 8 still have restrictive membership clauses. Eight years ago, 15 of the then 48 fraternities and sororities had restrictive clauses.

Since 1947, several main campus student organizations have encouraged living groups to remove restrictive membership requirements. These organizations include Blue Key, senior men's service society, the Student Senate, Student Life Committee and the Interfraternity Council.

Many of the OSC fraternities have had representatives of minority groups as full-fledged members for many years. At the present time, Dean Poling reported, one will find Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Hawaiian and Indian students as well as those of faiths other than Christian as members of OSC's national living groups.

Oregon State representatives to national conclaves have pressed for elimination of restrictive clauses. But, Dean Poling said, some of the fraternities which had their origin in the deep South may very well hold to their clauses which might cause a division into northern and southern groups of fraternities.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education went on record this January, saying that fraternities and sororities on the OSC and University of Oregon campuses that are affiliated with national organizations whose charters contain explicit sanctions for racial and religious discrimination are unacceptable.

Two-Year Report Asked

Although a deadline for removal of racial and religious clauses has not been set, the board did ask for a progress report in two years.

Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC's president, said that for the "college to fix a deadline when all restrictive membership clauses must be removed, would be resorting to a stern measure that might necessitate court action."

"We would like to avoid any extreme measure," Dr. Strand continued. "The progress that has been made during the last 10 years indicates that all of our living groups will have removed restrictive clauses before very long."

Members Ask Action

Active members of the OSC living groups are "putting pressure" on their national officers and are speaking for the removal of membership restrictions at national conventions, Dr. Strand emphasized.

The value of the property owned and operated by 31 fraternities, 16 sororities (one sorority rents a house) and three cooperatives at Oregon State is valued at \$4,051,790. These properties include approximately 2,350 students.

If the state were to furnish standard housing for them, the total cost, not including land, would be well over \$6,000,000.

Houses Add to School Tax

And, Dr. Strand went on, although these living groups pay school taxes just like other property taxpayers, they constitute no burden on the schools for they house no children of school age.

The administration of Oregon State College follows a policy of valuing the establishment or approval of any new student organization which discriminates on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Forms Needed For Rally King

Applications are now available for the Rally King and may be obtained at the Memorial Union in East Bay. These applications must be completed and turned back in at the East Bay by 5 p.m. Monday, according to Ron Wroldstad, '60, rally committee chairman.

All applicants must have a 2.5 g.p.a. and can be a member of any class as long as he plans on returning to campus next year.

The applicants will be screened by the Rally Committee and from two to five applications will be presented to the Senate for approval. The name will then be placed on the ballot for the all-school election spring term.

Duties of the Rally King include presiding at all rally square dance and pre-game activities, handling the rally committee finances, representing the student body at such functions as Beer Preview and various alumni gatherings, and having the right to reject anyone from the rally squad, according to Wroldstad.

Financier Named To Meet in Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — Dewey S. Blaisdell, publisher of the weekly Salem Capital Press, has been named chairman of the State Democratic Finance Committee.

Blaisdell, active in Democratic party activities for many years, said an immediate drive would be started to raise an executive budget. He said this would be used to support a state headquarters building which would offer increased services to all Democratic county organizations.

Home Economists To Meet in Portland

The Portland Home Economists in Business have invited the home economics students at OSC to attend a special public relations meeting on Monday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Portland State College lounge.

The importance of public relations in all types of business, schools, colleges, homes, communities and countries will be discussed.

Mrs. Beth McLean, associate professor of foods and nutrition at OSC, will speak on "Your Approach and Your Accomplishments." Mrs. McLean is the former Martha Logan of Swift and Co.

"Gaining Professional Stature as a Public Relations Man Viewed It" will be discussed by William Van Steenburgh. As advertising program supervisor with the Pacific Telephone Co., Steenburgh's main business is public relations.

A question and answer period will be followed with refreshments and a social hour.

Californian Listed In Condon Lectures

Robert P. Sharp, director of the division of geologic sciences at California Institute of Technology, will give the 1960 Condon Lectures on Oregon.

The three series of lectures, at the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and Portland State College, will be on glaciers, a field in which Sharp is regarded as an authority.

The series will be opened at the University of Oregon on March 29, with a talk on "Streams of Ice." On March 31, his second talk will be on "The Dynamic Blue Glacier of Mount Olympus, Wash." Colored slides will illustrate both talks.

The talks will be repeated in Corvallis on April 5 and 7, and in Portland on April 11 and 12.

The Condon Lectures, sponsored annually by the Oregon state board of higher education, interpret to the public the scientific findings of well-known researchers.

MEETINGS

- TELEMIKE will meet in Shepard Hall Thursday, March 3, at 7:30.
- LAMPGLASSERS will meet at noon on March 3, to elect officers. The MU room number will be posted on the bulletin board.
- BALLFAPERS will meet on Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in the MU. Election of officers will be held and special plans for the Oregon games will be discussed.
- OREGON STATE ROWING CLUB will meet Wednesday, March 2, in MU 201 at 7:30.
- DR. PANHELENIC meets today in the Dean of Women's office at noon.
- OSC SEA BEAVERS will meet Thursday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. in MU 208.
- FARM CROPS CLUB will meet tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Farm Crops Building to discuss and decide on a date and place for the spring field trip.
- ACTIVITY CHAIEMEN of all campus living groups will meet tomorrow noon in MU 105. The MU Activity Service Committee has set up this meeting to coordinate campus activities with the living organizations. All activity chairmen attending the meeting should bring a sack lunch.
- NEWSMAN CLUB will have its weekly business meeting tonight at 7:30 at Newman House, 8 N. 29th St. All OSC students are invited to attend.
- SPANISH TABLE meets at noon tomorrow in the MU Spanish Ballroom.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE meets in MU 212 at noon tomorrow.
- WEEKEND general committee meets at noon in MU 111.
- CHESS CLUB meets tonight from 7-10 in MU 111.
- BRIDGE CLUB meets tonight from 7-10 in MU 216.
- BOOK DANCE decoration committee meets tomorrow in the Annex at noon. All interested are asked to attend.
- OSIGNERS meet tonight at 7:45 in MU 206.
- COLLEGIATE FFA holds a business and professional meeting tonight in MU 208 at 7:30.
- OSSE meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in MU 207.

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Convo Today Slates Family Life Specialist

The last in the Associated Women Students-sponsored "Educated Woman" convocations will be held in the Home Economics Auditorium at 1 p.m. today. "The Educated Woman as a Parent" is the topic for today's convo at which Mrs. Marian Aiken, assistant professor of family life at Oregon State, will speak. Sharon McConnell is convo chairman.

The standpoint of education for parenthood and what education contributes to being a parent will be discussed by Mrs. Aiken. Having two children ages 12 and 14 "is primarily my reason for being qualified for this subject," Mrs. Aiken stated.

Mrs. Aiken teaches child development in the School of Home Economics. She has had previous teaching experience in nursery school, junior and senior high school and college. During the war she was the director of a Day Care Center in New York.

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska, her masters at Iowa State University and has done work at the University of Minnesota Institute of Child Welfare.

Previous AWS convos in this series have been "The Educated Woman as a Hostess," "The Educated Woman in the Professional World" and "The Changing Role of the Woman in the Community."

Poet Reading To Continue At 8 Tonight

The second in the series of three poetry readings will be given to the public tonight in MU 105 at 8 by Mrs. Vi Gale, one of the state's foremost poets.

Mrs. Gale, whose selections have appeared in such literary journals as "Poetry Magazine," "Northwest Review" and "Western Humanities Review" and in "Oregon Signatures," a book of poets on the state, will read some of her own selections. Mrs. Gale has written a book of poetry "Several Houses" that is nationally known and has received favorable reviews from the "Saturday Review of Literature" and the "New York Times Book Review."

Mrs. Gale is also an active member of Oregon State Poetry Assn. and she received the poetry award in 1954.

New School's Feature Series Plans Rocca

Carlo Morozzo Della Rocca of Rome, Italy, will present a lecture tomorrow in the Features of a Fortnight series of the new School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Oregon State College.

Della Rocca will speak on "The Education of the Renaissance in Italy" in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m.

His lecture is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Lecture Committee at Oregon State College which is headed by Chester Garrison of the English Department.

Lecturer is Philosopher

Della Rocca is a teacher of philosophy and education at Senior College for Elementary Teachers in Rome. His fields of study are Italian language and literature, art, music, philosophy, education and psychology.

Della Rocca received a diploma S. Cecilia Academy in Piano and Composition, Rome, in 1920, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Rome in 1925.

He is in this country as a Whitney Foundation Fellow from Italy. He has lectured at Rollins COLLEGE, Winter Park, Fla.; Romanian State College of Timsoara; Bucharest and University of Brasov, Roumania; University College, Cork, Ireland, and State University of Oslo, Norway.

One of his first publications was "What is Expressionism?", Musica d'Oggi, Milan, 1925. He has also translated from Swedish two plays — "Paria" and "Miss Julie" — by August Strindberg.

While in this country, he is interested in studying American developments in education, philosophy, literature and psychology. These interests, however, are subordinate to his teachings.

Supreme Authority Query Posed in 'Antigone' Play



CAST MEMBERS preparing for opening night of "Antigone" are practicing under the direction of D. R. Henry, assistant professor of speech. The play from Sophocles will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the College Playhouse.

Speech Dept. Presents Play March 3, 4, 5

By JUDY COLEMAN
Barometer Reporter

Does the supreme authority rest with the state or with the individual? This is the question posed in "Antigone," the Speech Department play March 3, 4 and 5 at the College Playhouse. Sophocle's play will be presented as a modern adaptation by Lewis Galantieri.

As a result of a civil war in Thebes, Antigone's brothers, Polynices and Eteocles, are killed. Creon, King of Thebes, orders that Eteocles be given a military burial with state honors since he upheld the government in the war. Polynices, however, was on the opposing side and is denied a burial. Creon issues a decree stating that anyone who attempts to bury him will be put to death.

Antigone defies the decree, buries her brother and is sentenced to death. As is the case with martyrs, her revolt bears fruit only after her death. Creon stands firm in his view of the state superiority over the individual, but a series of suicides affects his decision.

Playing Antigone is Jean Wood '60. Sam Lee '61 appears as Creon. Both are members of Masque and Dagger, local dramatics honoraries, and National Collegiate Players, national dramatics honorary.

Director of the play is Donald R. Henry, assistant professor of speech. The formalized Creon stage setting has been designed by C. V. Bennett, assistant professor of speech.

Ticket sales will continue this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College Playhouse ticket office.

Engineer Bust To Open Term

The "Engineers' Bust" will be held Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium.

The event is held yearly to raise funds for an engineering scholarship. The scholarship is given to a student from the department presenting the winning skit at the "Bust."

Skits featuring all male casts are presented at the "Bust" by students from the different engineering departments. Judges from departments not presenting a skit will select the winning team for originality, ingenuity and presentation.

Tom Ohrien '60, general chairman, is being assisted by committee heads Dave Brittain '60, tickets; Doug Daniels '60, programs; and Clayton Lippert '60 and Homer Westcott '60, publicity.

Anyone interested in acting as master of ceremonies for the event is requested to contact Ohrien. Tickets for this year's "Bust" will be on sale at spring term registration.

Hawaiian GOP Tells of Win

PORTLAND (UPI) — Republicans in Hawaii scored one of the greatest comebacks in political history in their 1959 state elections through a hard-hitting grassroots campaign, Mayor Neil S. Blaisdell of Honolulu told an Oregon Lincoln Day luncheon Friday night.

Portland Republicans, many of them wearing Hawaiian dress in keeping with the island motif of the dinner, shortly after he was inducted into the city's Royal Order of Rosarians as an honorary Sir Knight. He was introduced by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The Honolulu mayor traced the history of Republicanism in Hawaii, pointing out that for 53 years the GOP held the leadership until the party went down to "an overwhelming defeat in 1924."

"Why?" he asked. "Because our half century of control had made us over-confident, introverted, unresponsive to new conditions brought about in Hawaii during and after World War Two."

But with the first state elections last year, Blaisdell said, Republicans took a close look at themselves.

Education Honorary To Hear Speaker

James King, superintendent of school at Lebanon, will speak today on education in Russia at the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. King recently visited Russia and will give a first-hand account of Russian schools.

Phi Delta Kappa, national professional society for men in education, is making a special effort this year to get better acquainted with education in foreign countries. King's trip was sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and the American Association of School Administrators.

Spong Named Payroll Clerk

John Walter Spong of Portland has been appointed payroll clerk at Oregon State College, replacing Mae Nusbauer who retired this January.

Spong comes to Oregon State from a position as field examiner for the Public Employees Retirement Board.

He is a 1927 graduate of Salem High School and attended Oregon State College where he majored in commerce and minored in advertising.

In 1947 Spong was district manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., with offices in Tillamook. Later he was associated with the merchandising and developing sales for major electrical appliances.

In 1949 he was an accounting clerk in the public service building in Salem until his promotion in 1953 as field examiner with the Public Employees Retirement Board.

Coop Board Sets Elections

Coop Book Store elections for the Board of Directors will be held today from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Bookstore, according to Don Essig, president of the board.

Two members will be chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes and three will be elected from the junior class. One member from each class will be a woman, according to Essig.

Richard Seldeam, Terry Lehman, Larry Baugh, Larry Merk, Dennis Witte, Don Fuhr, Shirley Kononen, Kay Manning, Sophomores: Mike Allen, Larry Cron, Dave Amstutz, John Hunter, William Myers, Banthi Biliz, Sonya Lea, Freshmen: Delmar Hawley, Joe Maylie, Wayne Cox, Betty Fujii, Diane Andrews

400 FHA Girls To Visit OSC

Approximately 400 Oregon high school girls taking home economics will be at Oregon State College March 4 and 5 for the 15th annual state convention of Future Homemakers of America.

Kristel Tomjack, state president of La Grande High School, will conduct the sessions. New officers will be elected and installed Saturday March 5.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the announcement of winners of State Homemakers Degrees, the top state award for home economics achievements. To qualify, girls must meet requirements of school, home and community service.

Major speakers will be Dr. Lillian Van Loan of the OSC psychology staff who will review "Qualities of Leadership" and Miss Chiyono Matsushima, OSC graduate student who will report on the "Future Homemakers of Japan" program.

Convention plans are under the general direction of Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, state adviser and state supervisor of home economics education, and Miss Pauline Goodwin, assistant state supervisor.

Oregon has 109 FHA chapters in junior and senior high schools with a total membership of 3979 girls. The Redmond High School chapter is the largest with 130 members.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday luncheon and Friday banquet are available at the home economics office to past members. The price is \$2.40 for the banquet and \$1.50 for the luncheons.

New Catholic Club Offered for Couples

The Catholic married students of Oregon State College have united to form a special division of the Newman Club, announced Ken McGuire, Newman Club president.

The group, which will have its next meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the new St. Mary's rectory on N. 25th St., will be a spiritual as well as social club. It will function separately from the regular Newman Club.

Approximately 35 couples attended the organizational meeting and potluck supper which was held Feb. 18. Babysitters were provided for the meeting and anyone needing a sitter for future meetings may contact Scottie Fleetwood.

Father Johnson of St. Mary's Church will speak at Sunday night's meeting and following his talk there will be a social hour and card party. Study groups are also being formed for members of the club. The regular meetings will be the first Sunday of every month.

Information Leaks Being Investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has been investigating "leaks" of classified military information after it has been secretly given to Congress by U. S. intelligence agencies.

The matter could lead to administration review of the whole question of how widely Congress should be briefed on secret military information, informed sources said today.

The investigation centered on a leak to the press of closed-door testimony by Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), before the Senate space-preparedness committees in January.

Dulles' testimony concerned estimates of Russian missile capabilities.

Security on the whole has been considered good. Publication of what purported to be Dulles' January testimony is regarded in some official quarters as the one major "leak."

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Inter-Sectional Meet Slated by Honorary

The Delta Sigma Rho Inter-Sectional Speech Contest will be held here next week.

Competitors in the contest, held each term, will represent each of the 22 extempore speech classes. Contestants may speak for five minutes on any subject.

Preliminary eliminations in the tournament will be held Tuesday, March 8 and semi-finals Wednesday afternoon, March 9.

Beverly Burgoyne '60, president of Delta Sigma Rho will preside over the final contests at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the College Playhouse.

Four staff members and three students will select the winners of the final contest.

The public is invited to attend the final contests.

Meteorologist Need Is Seen Great By U.S. Weather Bureau Officer

The U. S. weather bureau "badly needs" college trained meteorologists for its weather stations, forecast centers, and research programs, the bureau's placement officer said at Oregon State College last week.

Edward S. Sproles came to OSC as part of a nationwide recruitment tour for meteorologists. OSC is one of only 16 colleges in the country giving work that equips graduates for placement as professional meteorologists.

Sproles was also interviewing freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in summer student trainee jobs. Under the trainee program, students work as assistants in some of the larger weather stations of the country. The summer work provides an "in-field" into station operation" and gives the student a chance to decide whether he would like to make weather bureau work a career, Sproles said.

The weather bureau now employs approximately 2000 professional meteorologists at city offices, airport stations, and forecast centers in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Wake Island and other overseas locations.

Students who graduate with B or above average start an "in-field" city service GS-7 rating. Those with lower averages begin at GS-5, \$4400.

The weather bureau is stepping up its research programs, Sproles said. It is working especially now on air pollution, storm patterns, and space programs.

"Forecasts are being refined all the time," Sproles noted.

Along with the student interviews, Sproles reviewed the extempore research program OSC has underway on meteorology. Dr. Fred Decker is in charge.

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E. S. SPROLES, center, placement officer for the U.S. weather bureau, visited OSC last week on a nationwide meteorologist recruitment drive. In the meteorology laboratory of the new physics-chemistry building he reviewed weather reports coming in on the radio-teletype with Larry Mendenhall, left, and Kenneth Shreeve.

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Perhaps A Service for You

Service to the college community is the aim of the speech department's remedial facilities. Through its staff and its technical facilities, the speech department is able to help students who may be suffering from speech difficulties.

Services of the remedial clinic are made available on a voluntary basis at no cost to the participant. About 70 students each year make use of the speech correction classes and facilities.

Since its founding with the department in 1920, the speech clinic has offered its services with the aim of helping the afflicted student to correct his defect, be it in articulation, voice or rhythm. In addition to individual help, the clinic offers remedial courses — Sp 190, Corrective Speech, and Sp 191, Speech for Foreign Students.

'Antigone' - - Should Be Good


A new kind of play for Oregon State will be presented for the first time tomorrow night at the College Playhouse. The modern adaptation of the Greek tragedy, "Antigone," represents the initial attempt of Oregon State students to present classical drama.

FENCING

Mistakes???
To the Editor:
At first reading of the editorial concerning "Conscientious Objectors" I was impressed by the apparent logic of the argument against the CO. This I would judge to be the reaction of most individuals reading the editorial, especially those in agreement.

of ROTC on this campus that have been very effectively presenting a pro military view toward peace. It is now that the other side is being heard.

gwil's quill
by Gwil Evans



Last year about this time, the Barometer editorialized on the need for a second student political party to avow itself — "Party 2, Where Are You?"

Sitting out on a political limb is Ed Nienow, possible presidential candidate who, as enumerated in "WindStorms" yesterday, lost his first and second vice presidential contests.

etion composition of chromosomes can be changed by radiations. Changed so that the person who is the victim of these radiations could be no longer call them human beings.



THE MU IS YOU

By JANET FISHER
MU Barometer Representative
Flags, memorial plaques, paintings and art displays are among the many items of attraction which may be seen regularly in the main concourse of the Memorial Union.

The collection of many nations' flags, which are hung along the walls of the concourse, was started by a gift of flags of the allied nations during a big bond drive convocation during World War II.

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Beaver Pa's...
To the Editor:
Through this "open letter" I want to express the appreciation of the Oregon State Dads Club for the wonderful program prepared for our pleasure last weekend.

Three Enter Race For Portland Mayor
PORTLAND (UPI) — Mayor Terry Schrunk today had two rival candidates to be elected to the city's top job.

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Shook Up ???
To the Editor:
A number of students on this campus have been shook up because of the Barometer's recent comments on the now well-known conscientious objector theme.

First, I must qualify myself. In World War II I was a rifleman in a line infantry division. I held a Purple Heart and other odds and ends.

My son will be drafted age in a few years. I don't want him in the same sort of rat race that I know so well. I advocate military training for him. In fact I demand it as long as Communism continues to threaten the world.

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Chess Players Slate Tourney Against U of O

Oregon State College will "field" a team of seven chess enthusiasts Saturday, April 9, in a chess tournament with the University of Oregon. The members of the team were chosen from the MU sponsored Chess Club by means of an inter-college tournament. Players representing OSC will be Erik Lettis graduate, Fred Krogh '60, Alan McDearmon '63, Will Cropsy '63, Gary Bray '61, Bob Howell '60, and Mike Poole '61.

Students who are interested in chess and would like to be members of the tournament team must challenge and defeat a present member of the tournament team. Faculty members and students are eligible.

Nehru Praises Red Peace Aid

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today praised visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for working to "change the atmosphere of the world towards peace."

Nehru addressed a civic reception for Khrushchev, making a brief stopover here on his way home from an Asian tour which included several days in India. A crowd of 25,000 cheered both leaders.

"We are with him," Nehru said. "Khrushchev has worked a lot for his country and the world during the last few years. But the biggest thing is that he is flying a flag of peace. His words and actions are directed toward peace. The only way to peace is disarmament," Nehru added. "But it is strange that this has to be held to many big leaders of the world, who make this a subject of argument."

Khrushchev earlier had praised India's policies and development. "Let the skeptics not believe in it. Let the pug dogs bark," he said. "The Indian elephant will march forward along the way selected by him."

Margaret to Show Fiance To Public at Ballet Show

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret installed her fiance in Buckingham Palace today and prepared to take him to the ballet tonight for the public debut of the Jones boy who made good.

Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, drove in from a long weekend at Windsor with the Queen Mother and speed directly to Buckingham Palace where a suite of rooms was placed at his disposal.

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Pre-Therapy Courses Offered, but Unknown For Guidance To Be Given

Pre-therapy courses offered at Oregon State College are among the educational opportunities which are available here and which are familiar to only a few students.

These four year courses make it possible to obtain entrance to one of the many therapy schools throughout the country, after graduation.

Spanish Dinner Set For Sunday

The annual Spanish Dinner with food prepared by Mexican chef Sonny Sanchez and sponsored by the OSC chapter of the Newman club will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium, 607 N. 25th St.

Trampoline Offered To Women Students

The trampoline, a new women's physical education service program course, will be offered spring term.

Home Econ Club Meets

Home Economics students will have an opportunity to discuss the aims, purposes and activities of the Home Economics Club at the Home Economics Club meeting tomorrow. The noon meeting will be held in Home Economics 318.

Interest groups led by the officers will discuss the following topics: (1) Should the Home Economics Club be an interest group with membership for all interested or a club for home economics majors and minors only? (2) Radio committee discussion including the program purpose, the program material, size and organization of committee and its related problems; (3) Objects and purposes of the American Home Economics Assn. and the Oregon Home Economics Assn. as related to the club; (4) Suggestions for participation in Home Economics Club activities including what activities are available, what jobs are available and how to apply and (5) Discussion of the house of representatives including purpose, how it works and ideas for expanding its use and efficiency.

A Place To Get Away From It All

HINTERHORNBAACH, Austria (UPI)—This village of 72 persons high in the Tyrolean Alps is the only one in Austria without a road or telephone connection to the outside world.

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Senate Talks Continue On Round Clock

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today dragged into its second 24-hour cycle of around the clock debate on civil rights legislation after members overwhelmingly reaffirmed support of their leadership in its call for continuous sessions.

By 4 a.m. e.s.t., weary senators had heard 16 consecutive hours of talk on civil rights and a variety of other topics—both important and irrelevant—and had become embroiled in complicated parliamentary discussions.

Reading Meet To Scrutinize Twin Topics

"Concept Development From Elementary School Through College" and "Controversial Issues in Reading" will be the two main topics discussed at the Reading Conference which will be held on the OSC campus April 2. This is the 7th such conference in a series of institutes for teachers.

The conference will be in the Home Economics auditorium and Dora Reese, Director of Reading at Eastern Montana College of Education will be the main speaker. She is the co-author of an elementary reading text that is widely used. Other speakers are Verna Hogg, School Psychologist, Irene Holberg, consultant for elementary education in the state department, and Dr. John S. Conway, director of secondary education for the state department.

OSC Hosts Staff Visitor

Jamie Blaine Yule is a visiting staff member in the Home Economics Education Department for the 1960 summer school, announced Isabel McQuesten, associate professor of home economics education.

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Crowds Roam City Streets In Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—"Sam, stop that," gasped a gorilla in the middle of the street.

"But honey," replied George Washington, "it's Mardi Gras."

And indeed it was, as half a million persons, their inhibitions gone with a chilly wind, ran wild through the streets of New Orleans.

Dressed in costumes, wearing masks they won't have to face in the mirror Wednesday, visitors and natives alike took advantage of the yearly open season on abandon that is Mardi Gras Day—or Shrove Tuesday.

A clown kissed a cannibal on the Canal Street and Dracula fell off a lamp post in the French Quarter. A sea of humanity rolled before the magnificent floats of Rex, king of Mardi Gras, chases Mardi Gras with his parade through the streets.

Two toots from a tugboat whistle this morning herald the arrival of King Zulu, monarch of the Mississippi on a barge and debarks to form his parade.

Where the ensuing parade will go is anybody's guess. It has probably never gone the same way twice and generally follows the route containing the most bars, particularly the most bars offering a free toast to the monarch and his wild-haired warriors.

Everything has gone according to schedule, just like Mardi Gras has gone since 1827.

Palms-No Palms? It's Up to Weather

Old man weather has the freshman class officers worried this week.

It seems that the Rook representatives are counting heavily upon the use of 12 ten-foot palm trees for their Mixer this Friday night in the Weatherford Cafeteria. But college greenhouse, the source of the palms, won't let the tropical plants out for delivery in the cold weather.

Howard McCurdy, Rook sergeant-at-arms and decoration chairman, summed the problem up, "if we have rain Friday, the class gets the palm trees; but if this clear cold weather continues, no palms."

Floral nets and a fog fountain will also be used at the "Exotica" mixer, freshman officers announced. The Rooks plan to use an arrangement of dry ice, water, and nets for the fountain.

Mixer Starts After Game
The mixer will start at 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, after the Oregon basketball game and will continue 'til midnight. The dance is open to all freshmen, with or without dates, plus couples when one of the pair is a Rook class member.

Tickets, selling for 25 cents apiece, have been distributed to Rook representatives of campus living groups. The representatives will continue sales until tonight at 6 p.m.

Freshman officers requested that all attending the mixer-dance bring their class cards to the event. The cards will be checked at the door in counting living group attendance for the class of '63 revolving trophy.

First Meet Since Paw-Paws
"This will be the first time since the paw-paw picking for the whole class to get together," commented Kay Aull, Rook secretary, "the officers all hope the class will show its spirit by attendance."

Officers, Rook representatives, and Rook Rebels will decorate the Weatherford dining hall from 1 to 5 this Friday afternoon and during the basketball game that night.

46 STATES TAX CIGARETTES

CHICAGO (UPI)—California in 1959 became the 46th state to impose a cigarette tax, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators, leaving only North Carolina, Colorado, Oregon and Virginia without one.

Texas joined Montana and Louisiana with the highest rate, 8 cents a pack. The Lone Star State was one of 14 states that raised cigarette taxes during the year, the others being Alabama, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.



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OSC Student Aims for Title In Boat Race

Alex McDermont, B Racing Runabout National Champion in 1958 and second only to Harry Bartolomei veteran professional in 1959 will be aiming at his second national championship at the regatta to be held in Bakersfield California later this year.

McDermont is the leading member of the Tahoe Racing Team and also acts as deck rider for Matt Henry who is last year's Western Divisional Champion in the F Racing Runabout class.

Coach Newell Resigns Post

Three resignations, all jammed within two hours, left the San Francisco Bay area short today of some of its top-notch basketball coaches.

The biggest jolt was turned in by Pete Newell, towel-chewing strategist for California's top-ranked Golden Bears, who announced Monday that he would quit the post after this season to become the school's athletic director.

Scarcely had Newell given his reasons for "staying as far away from the bench as possible" than the University of San Francisco announced that Phil Woolpert would not return.

Then came news from San Jose State that Walt McPherson was stepping down after 17 years as the Spartans' coach.

Newell, who will guide the Bears through the coming NCAA tournament as they battle to keep the crown they won last year, is scheduled to become athletic director on July 1.

Rene Herreras, his 33-year-old aide, will move into the head coaching job next season. It was Herreras who helped lead USF to the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1949 when Newell coached there.

Pete directed the Dons four years and put in another four at Michigan State before coming to Cal where he has a career record of 113 wins and 43 losses.

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Beaver Banter

By ED TOBEY

The stage has been set for this weekend's traditional "big Games" when OSC (14-10) meets Oregon (16-8) and UCLA (13-11) tests USC (14-10). Athletic director Spec Keene, who is serving as Chairman of the Western Selection Committee for the NCAA, announced that an at-large regional play-off berth will go to a college in each of these contests.

Although their season results don't seem to favor a sweep, the Beavers and Bruins have a big jinx going for them. Since 1954, the Uclans have won 13 of 15 against USC while the Beavers are 15-4 against their southern brothers.

Two big coaching changes entered the news when OSC assistant grid coach Dick Twenge resigned to enter private business and highly successful hoop mentor Pete Newell moved up to the athletic director post at California.

OSC and will leave a hole that will be hard to fill. Gaining fame as a pile driving fullback during his playing career, Twenge was the last of the pre-Prothro grid coaches.

Sports De-emphasis At Cal

The changes at Berkeley seem to point to a push for sports de-emphasis on that campus. Little other reason seems apparent to this writer. Here are the facts. An unknown from the University of New Mexico is named football coach after many big name applicants are turned down.

Newell, who is a young 45 years old, had a 113-44 record at California which fattened by conference titles in '57, '58, '59, and '60, plus the school's first NCAA crown last year.

Faculty and students alike seem to be for de-emphasis of sports at California and it seems as if they will soon reach their goal.

Mike Kline, who went through a rugged football season without an injury, found that skiing is a much tougher sport when he came home from the Winter Carnival with five stitches in his face.

Woolpert succeeded Newell as head coach at USF in 1950 and in nine years turned out some record-smashing teams. These included powerhouses of 1955 and 1956 which sported such stars as Bill Russell and K. C. Jones and bred to a pair of NCAA titles.

Ross Giudice, a teammate with Herreras at the 1949 NIT tourney now coaches the Dons but said he didn't know if he would remain there.

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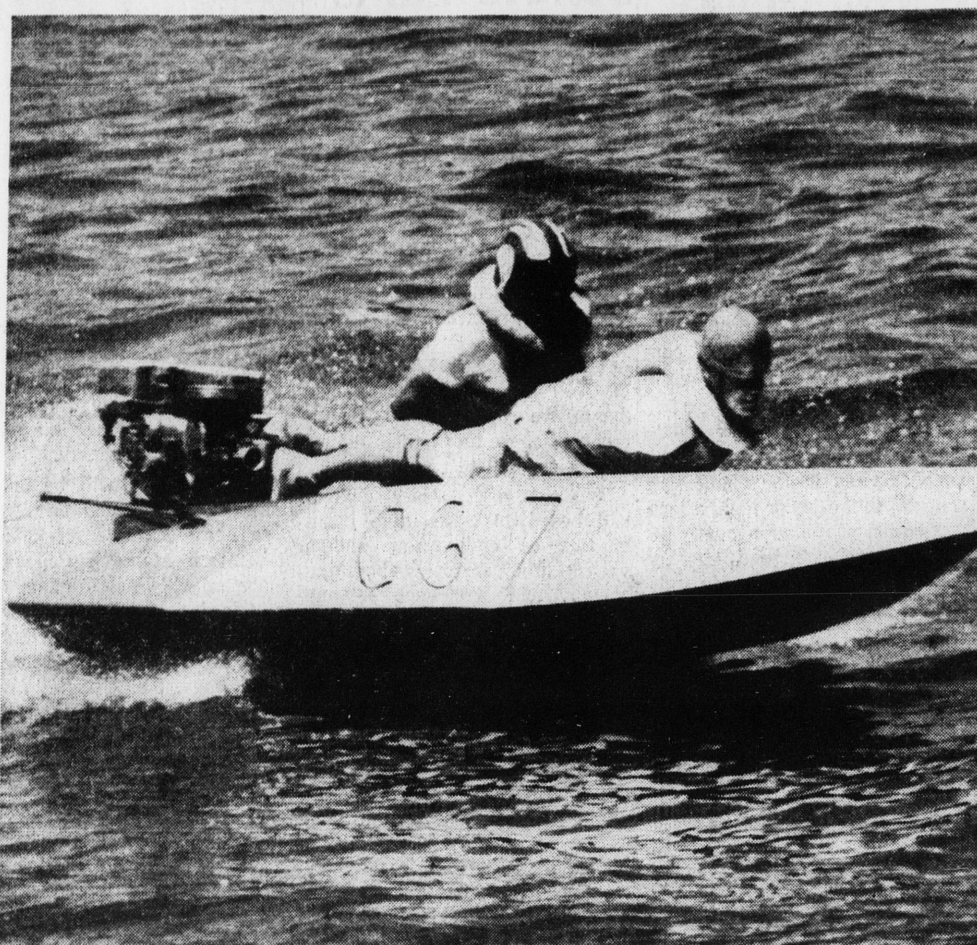
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OSC Student Rides Deck



OREGON STATE STUDENT Alex McDermont is shown riding the deck of an F racing runabout outboard, owned and driven by veteran racer Matt Henry.

Rooks to Meet For Net Turnout

All men interested in turning out for the varsity or Rook tennis teams this spring are asked to attend an important meeting in the tennis dressing room, Coliseum 11, Thursday at 4 p.m.

Beaver Skiers Capture Winter Carnival Win

Clear, cold weather in the below freezing zone set the scene for Oregon State's sweeping victory by the ski team of the Winter Carnival snow events last weekend.

Bears Continue As Top Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The California Bears led the runnerup Cincinnati Bearcats by 18 points today in the next-to-last United Press International major college basketball ratings of the 1959-60 season.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International major college basketball ratings (first-place votes and win-loss records) through Feb. 27 in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. California (22) (22-1)	334
2. Cincinnati (9) (22-1)	316
3. Ohio State (3) (20-2)	281
4. Bradley (22-1)	214
5. Utah (1) (22-2)	194
6. West Virginia (22-4)	151
7. Utah State (20-4)	70
8. Georgia Tech (21-5)	62
9. North Carolina (17-5)	51
10. Villanova (18-5)	50

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OSC Cagers Still in Race For Title Spot

The Oregon State hoop quint is still in the running for a National collegiate basketball (NCAA) championship playoff berth.

Possession of the Chancellor's trophy will also be at stake when the two teams meet this weekend. The Beavers are currently holding a one game edge over the Ducks, 2 games to 1.

The winner of the weekend games will meet the Border Conference champions, New Mexico State in first round game of the playoffs.

Southern California or UCLA will face the Skyline Conference champion at Provo, Utah, March 7 or 9. The date will be March 7, unless a playoff is needed to determine the Skyline Conference.

Chairman of the western tournament selection committee, "Spec" Keene announced, through the NCAA service bureau, that California will play Idaho State's Rocky Mountain Conference champions in a first round game at the University of San Francisco, March 8.

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A farewell banquet for guests of the carnival, committee chairman, and college representatives, ended the festivities Sunday night.

Twenge Resigns Spot As Beaver Grid Aide

Dick Twenge, assistant football coach at Oregon State since 1954, has resigned from the staff in order to accept a promising position in private business.

Twenge, 32, will leave the athletic department on March 15, Keene said. The staff vacancy created by his resignation has already been filled and will be announced Tuesday.

The one-time Newberg High school grid star, after service in the Navy in World War II, came to OSC in the fall of 1946 and won four varsity letters as a pile-driving fullback. He played three and ranked No. 3 by the Associated Press had to be picked as an at-large team because NCAA rules state a conference must have a minimum of six teams to be eligible for automatic qualification for the tournament.

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Rook 'Exotica' Planned Here

Oregon State Rooks will gath... after the Oregon game I... class of '63's mixer-danc... "Exotica". The mixer, und... will be held at the Wederford dining hall from 7:30 until midnight. Music w... come from three large stere... phonic speakers. Dress is campu...

Bill McCarthy, Rook treasur... commented on the mixer, "I hop... class will really turn out... function. And men, a lot o... girls are coming stag."

Rook officers are planning to us... nets, flowers, ferns and a fog foun... to achieve a tropical effect a... the mixer. Delivery of 12 fan... palm trees and a waterfall to... dining hall has been hamper... by the recent snowfall, offic... The Rooks are still uncertai... about the arrival of these decora... items.

Freshmen attending the mixe... were asked by Rook secretar... Kay Auld to bring their clas... cards with them, as they must... presented when registering for... the revolving trophy. The living... with the greatest percentage of... Rooks at the mixer will be awar... of the revolving keg, which is no... in the possession of Kappa Kapp... Gamma.

Rook vice-president Ann Erick... pressed that the event will be... the mixer, and designed mere... to get the class together at i... own event.

Rooks will be decorating fro... from 2 until 5 and from 6:30 until 9:30... Friday afternoon and evening... Freshmen officers requested th... any Rooks interested in helpi... decorate may come to the Weath... student cafeteria during these... times.

MEETINGS
CODED CODE COMMITTEE mem... bers will meet today at noon in... MU 217.
HOUSE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL... will meet Monday, at noon in... MU 206. New and old house... presidents will attend.
HILLEL CLUB will meet... Sunday at 6 p.m. in MU 212.
Dr. William F. Unsöld will... speak on mountain climbing and... will show pictures.
KISMET WARDROBE commit... tee will meet today at noon in... MU 201.