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OSC Forensic Squad Wins Speech Honors

Grants Offered For Training

The Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills have offered two scholarships to freshmen and junior home economics students at Oregon State College.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, March 9 at 5 p.m. in Home Economics Lounge for students interested in these scholarships.

Christine O'Farrell '61, Libby Grace '60 and Charlotte Kofford '61, past winners of these scholarships, will discuss their experiences and answer questions.

Two weeks in St. Louis, Mo., and two weeks at Camp Miniwaukan, a summer camp on Lake Michigan, from July 17 to Aug. 14, is offered to junior students in home economics. All expenses are paid including travel from the winner's home and return.

To help home economics students enlarge their horizons, broaden their contacts, make decisions and to assist them in finding the places of largest service for the purposes of the scholarship.

This opportunity to study this summer through actual experience, problems of manufacturing, commercial research, distribution, advertising, personnel and leadership is offered to 52 outstanding home economics students from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Freshman students in home economics are eligible for a scholarship providing two weeks of intensive leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp on the shore of Lake Michigan. The scholarship covers the entire attendance cost of the leadership training at the camp. Traveling expenses to the camp and return will be paid by the winner.

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Competitive Exam Given Math Students

A competitive examination in mathematics offering \$35 and books in prizes will be given at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, by Pi Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

The examination will emphasize the ability to think clearly rather than the memory of isolated facts. Any student is eligible who has completed MU 203 and who has not completed 10 hours of upper division mathematics. Additional information may be obtained from Frank Wyse in Ag 104.

MEETINGS

COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in MU 201 to select candidates for Yell King. Candidates who have applied are asked to be prepared to lead Rally Committee in a yell of their own choice.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSN. meets tonight at 7 p.m. in MU 206.

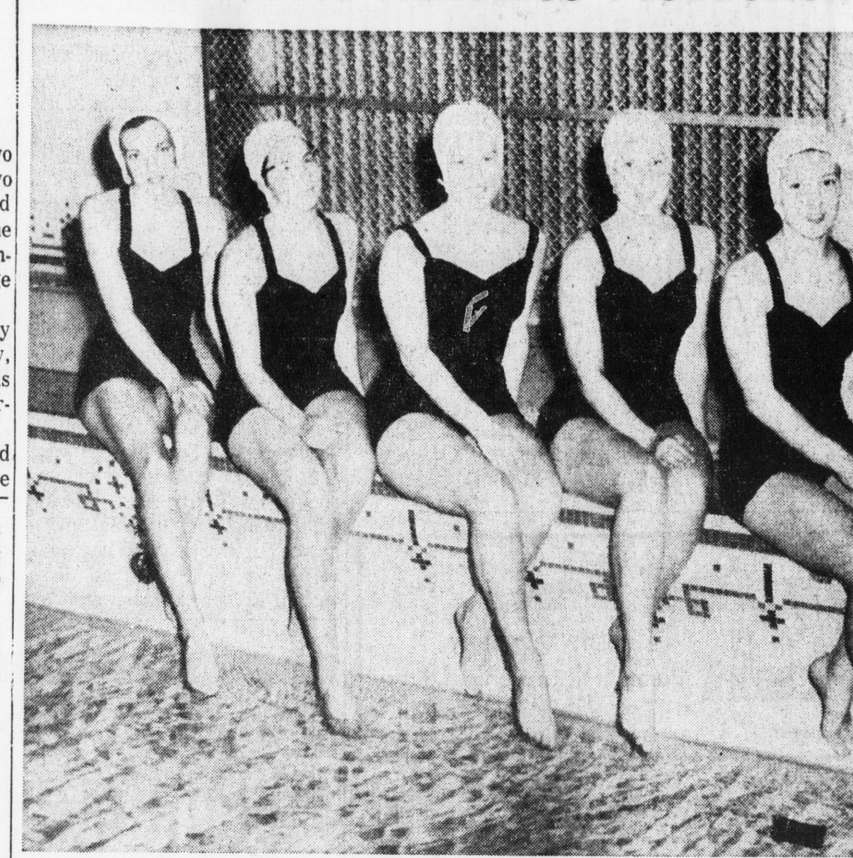
WOMENADERS meets tonight 7:30 to 9:30 to dance and elect new officers.

SEARCH AND RESCUE UNIT will meet today at 5 p.m. in MU 105.

SEAHORSES, AQUABATS AND SEAPONES will meet tonight in the Women's Bldg. at 7:30 for the first dress rehearsal.

POULTRY CLUB will meet Wednesday 1 p.m. in PB 101.

Seahorses Rehearse Production



FIVE COEDS pause during preparations for the annual women's swimming interest group pageant. Dress rehearsal for the event is scheduled for this evening at 7. Theme for this year's pageant is "Sea Broadway," being centered around Broadway musicals of past and present.

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Business Good But No Boom, Say Economists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The economy is rolling along at a record rate but not picking up much speed.

Government economists stressed today that business conditions are good and may look a shade weaker only in comparison to earlier predictions that the steel settlement would catapult the economy into a new boom.

No boom exists now nor is one on the horizon, economists agreed. But they pointed out that overall industrial production, individual incomes and spending are at record highs.

Top officials said they were not alarmed over the sharp drops in the stock market since the beginning of the year.

Treasury, White House and Federal Reserve officials all maintain that the noticeable ebb in business enthusiasm since early January is both understandable and possibly a good thing. They believe disclosure of a planned budget surplus of \$4,200,000,000 in fiscal 1961 did a lot to damp down inflation psychology and swing investors from stocks to bonds.

"Stocks in general were overpriced because of fears of inflation," a Treasury official commented. "Now with this budget surplus they're not so sure" about stocks.

Too Much Boom Talk

He added, taking a view that can be heard in many government agencies, "all that December talk about a boom had us worried. The thing couldn't have sustained. Now we have a steady rate of sound growth. I don't know anyone who sees us moving into a recession."

Official reports for February now being prepared are expected to show small changes in most business indicators with no real improvement or brightening in the job situation. Unemployment in insurance statistics for February "don't show weakness and they don't show the strength that we would like to see," a Labor Department expert commented.

First Actors' Strike Halts Film Production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The nation's glamour girls and movie heroes grabbed their mink coats, hopped into imported sports cars and roared off to their Beverly Hills mansions today in the first actors strike in film industry history.

More than 14,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) walked off the seven major motion picture lots in a row with movie moguls over "residual" payments for post-1948 pictures sold to television.

The strikers included some of the richest show-people in the world—Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brando, Gina Lollobrigida, Doris Day, John Wayne, Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart.

But the glamorous celebrities won't be marching in picket lines carrying placards.

No Picket Lines

Most of the millionaire stars will be lounging around their swimming pools, visiting night spots, taking trips to Europe and throwing parties.

A spokesman for the SAG said picket lines would be unnecessary because, "nobody ever heard of scab actors."

But the wealthy few are a minority. Guild records show that some 80 per cent of the membership earns less than \$4,000 a year.

House Mother Struck By Car At Intersection

Josephine Baker Albright, house-mother for Davenport House and Hawthorne Manor, was struck by a car at 23rd and Monroe last night about 7 p.m. Mrs. Albright, 69 years old, was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital but X-rays showed no broken bones; she was just shaken up. This is her third year as a housemother.

The car was driven by Corvallis high school senior, Robert W. Wallace, 18 years old. He was issued a citation for expired operator's license and failure to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Corvallis police said there were some 60 feet of skid marks from Wallace's tires. Wallace said, "I just didn't see her at all." Police quoted Mrs. Albright as saying she was out in the middle of the street when she heard the brakes squeal but she didn't know which way to go and that there was not time to get either way. She was dressed in a long dark overcoat, witnesses said.

Sharp Protest Given By U.S.

HAVANA (UPI)—The United States was expected today to deliver a sharp formal protest against Premier Fidel Castro's indirect accusations that American officials were behind the "sabotage" of a munitions ship in Havana harbor.

U. S. Embassy officials said they were awaiting the State Department note from Washington. On its arrival, they said Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock would request an appointment with Foreign Minister Raul Roa. U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal was recalled last month to Washington for "consultations."

There has been no official death toll yet in the explosions which wrecked the French ship Friday although press reports said it would be around 100. The semi-official newspaper Revolution reported today that 46 bodies had been recovered and identified thus far.

A U. S. citizen suspected of touching off the disastrous double explosion Friday aboard the French ship La Coubre was freed by revolutionary authorities late Sunday after 48 hours of questioning.

Cuban officials, however, made no attempt to soften Castro's charge that the alleged saboteur was planned "by the same hands that permit airplanes to depart from their territory to burn our cane fields..." and organize economic aggression against us."

Spring Schedules Due for Liberal Arts

"Lower Division students should see their advisors immediately about next term's schedule. This will save possible delay in registration for next term," said Dr. Frank L. Parks, associate professor of sociology and head counselor in Lower Division.

"Students planning entrance to the new School of Humanities and Social Sciences should at an early date communicate a division or Lower Division officer and the head counselor or dean in Social Science 205," continued Dr. Parks.

The head counselor of other schools on campus have also been furnished with information regarding majors and minors in the new school. Students may check with them for information pertaining to requirements for the new school.

It is imperative that upper division students contemplating transferring to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences contact an advisor in this school immediately for an evaluation of present standing and future needs for graduation, according to Parks.

Federal Aid Is Topic Of OEA Radio Program

Federal aid to education and the National Defense Act will be discussed on the Oregon Education Association program over KOAC-TV, tomorrow evening at 6:45.

Cecil Posey, of OEA and Dr. Gerald Wallace, superintendent of Corvallis public schools, will participate in a discussion on these topics.

Spanish Soprano To Sing Tonight at 8



VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES Soprano Sings Tonight

Tryouts for Play Slated Tonight

Readings for the male roles in "Mr. Roberts," Speech Department play scheduled for May 5, 6 and 7 are being held tonight at the College Playhouse. The tryouts will continue Tuesday and Thursday nights. Donald R. Henry, assistant professor of speech, will direct the three-act comedy by Joshua Logan.

Midwest Still Shivers In Cold

United Press International

A mass of Arctic air lingered over the nation's heartland today. Sub-zero readings were common through the north central portion of the country for the third straight day.

The frigid air, which came on the heels of a devastating winter storm, blanketed south into Florida and set records in at least 12 states Sunday.

The cold wave set low temperature records below zero at Davenport, Iowa; 2 above at Chicago; 5 below at Topeka, Kan.; 5 below at Des Moines, Mo.; 4 below at Indianapolis; 14 below at Madison, Wis.; 7 below at Milwaukee, 7 below at Flint, Mich., and 2 below at Cleveland.

The weather was generally warmer today over the eastern part of the country.

Light snow, generally an inch or less, was forecast over most of the northern plains, middle and upper Mississippi Valley and the lower Ohio Valley. Rain and drizzle were expected over most of the lower Mississippi Valley and Southern Plains. Rain was also the outlook for parts of the West Coast.

Pharmacy Lecture Blasts Committee

"Kefauver and Your Medication" was the topic discussed by Dr. Charles O. Wilson, dean of the school of Pharmacy at Oregon State College, at the annual Farmers' Day Meeting of the Kiwanis in Albany on March 3. He pointed out the impact of the Kefauver investigations upon future medical practices.

According to Wilson, "Many of the Kefauver pronouncements have little basis and are gross misrepresentations of facts. This is also true of some of the impressions portrayed by the recent write-ups in Life magazine. It is unfortunate that the public is being misled by the false impressions imparted to them as a result of the hearings."

Wilson also discussed the rigorous educational requirements of the five-year pharmacy curriculum at OSC and he stressed the important role that the pharmacist serves in community health.

O. E. Mikesell, county extension agent, was program chairman for the meeting.

Geologist To Tell Of Columbia Basalts

One of the nation's best-known geologists, Dr. A. C. Waters of Johns Hopkins University, will speak at Oregon State College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe Hall auditorium.

His talk was arranged by Sigma Xi, national research honor society. The public is invited.

Waters will discuss "Flood Basalts of the Columbia River Region." He has been doing research on geology of the Columbia River region for the past 30 years.

This year, Waters is on leave from Johns Hopkins University under a National Science Foundation professorial grant. He is working out of the University of Oregon.

Starring tonight in a concert in the coliseum at 8 p.m. will be the celebrated Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angeles. The Civic Music Concert Association has brought Miss de los Angeles to Corvallis.

Born and educated in Barcelona, Spain, Miss de los Angeles is known all over the United States for her performances in concerts. She has made seven tours across the U.S. so far.

Her coast-to-coast tours have brought critical raves from one end of the country to the other. When she was scheduled to appear in festivals in Holland, Edinburgh and Britain the tickets for the performances were sold out four months in advance.

In May of 1951 and April 1953 she was congratulated by the Paris Opera Company for her performance in "Faust" on the stage. She was said to have been the greatest personal success in both the seasons she appeared at the Paris Opera House.

In 1957-1958 Miss de los Angeles was widely acclaimed in the United States. An appearance in Carnegie Hall launched her tour across North America. In January 1958 she returned to Barcelona and was honored by the city with its rarely awarded Gold Medal; with the medal goes the renaming of a principal street in her honor.

For RCA Victor Victoria de los Angeles has recorded complete versions of "Faust," "Pagliacci," "Madama Butterfly," "The Barber of Seville" and many others. She also recorded "Carman" for the Capital record company.

The Christian Science Monitor had this to say after Victoria de los Angeles appeared in a concert in Boston. "Victoria de los Angeles has long since become one of the major drawing cards for Boston audiences. The compelling charm about Miss de los Angeles' voice is that it glows from within by some kind of incandescent fire. It has this luminous quality that stirs the imagination and the heart!"

OSC Hosts 65 At Career Days

The Food and Dairy Technology career day Saturday entertained 65 high school juniors and seniors, parents and teachers. These people came from Portland, Salem, Eugene and Mt. Angel. They were contacted about the career day by the Institute of Food Technology and Oregon Dairy Industries.

Dr. H. W. Schultz, head of Food and Dairy Technology, gave the first major talk of the day, defining food and dairy technology and showing the guests that a pill containing a balanced diet that could be taken at any time of the day would be the ultimate in food technology. He went on to say that the pill idea was not what the consumers want so food technology is emphasizing the development of products the consumer wants. These things such as TV dinners and powdered milk and powdered potatoes stress convenience to the housewife and built in service.

The students, mostly juniors were divided into groups and taken to classes on food science, heat transfer, food analysis, and food manufacturing. The classes, each 10 to 15 minutes in length, were on the college level and were simulations of actual college one-hour classes. Tours of the Food Tech building and of Withycombe Hall were conducted and after the meetings, there were motor tours of the remainder of the campus.

Mrs. Lois Sather, assistant professor of Food and Dairy Technology, served a "delicious" dinner in the group in the Food Tech auditorium.

In the afternoon Tom Daulton, president of Food Tech Club, presided over an all student assembly at which the high school students were free to ask some Food and Dairy Tech students questions on everything from student dating to the campus food conditions. "It's said how many misconceptions and wrong ideas so many of the high school students have about college life and activities. Colleges are really lacking in their contact with high school students," says Daulton.

Boy Inspector Being Checked

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—The U. S. Army investigated a complaint today that the 9-year-old son of a colonel, dressed in a pint-sized uniform and swagger stick, conducted his own "inspection" of troops under his father's command.

Young Ricky Juergens was reported to have strutted down the inspection line behind his father Col. K. E. Juergens, in Munich Feb. 26 picking out faults with the soldiers and marking deficiencies in a notebook.

His specially tailored uniform was complete with gold-braided hat, unit insignia, a row of ribbons and a lieutenant's bars.

Col. Juergens, a veteran of more than 20 years army service, confirmed the incident but said he had not been aware of what the boy was doing.

Jobs Available

The School of Business and Technology has scheduled six firms and agencies for student interviews next week.

Tuesday, March 8

Larry Jones, representative for Montgomery Ward, will hold interviews for students interested in their management training program and in mail order accounting, operating and merchandising.

Representatives Sidney Smith and Howard Matson of the Boeing Airplane Company, will conduct student interviews for positions in data processing and analysis, cost accounting (liaison and control), customer and vendor accounting, inventory control, cost analysis, price estimating and statistics, internal auditing, material and property accounting, overhead accounting and forecasting and statements. Interviews will continue through Friday. For BA people interested in Summer work with Boeing—see Mr. Edwards, Placement Director.

Wednesday, March 9

D. O. Curtis, representative for Uraco Inc. — Business Forms, will interview students interested in sales positions.

Thursday, March 10

Raymond E. Sturges, representative of the Insurance Company of North America, will be interviewing students interested in casualty underwriting, field representatives, claim and loss representatives, accountants, career life agents and actuary positions.

Friday, March 11

M. A. Ortez, representative for the Army Audit Agency, will hold interviews for department of defense audit trainee positions.

C. J. Southerton, representative of the Colgate Palmolive Company, will conduct student interviews for field marketing positions in the toilet articles division.

Students wishing interviews or additional information should see Shirley Radinovsky, scheduling clerk, Commerce 202.

May 19, Jefferson Union School District, Santa Clara, Calif., Elementary, High School.

Shovel Man Killed

TAFT, Ore. (UPI)—John Maki, 35, Oceanside, was killed Friday while repairing a power shovel at Taft. The boom of the shovel swung around, pinning Maki to the cab of the machine.

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Books for Asia

At long last a class is finally attempting something constructive. We refer of course to the Rooks who are attempting to obtain OSC student's books to send to needy students in Asia.

This isn't just some run-of-the-mill plan of giving something to needy people with the books being a novel idea. Read today's FENCING and see how badly many of the students need, want and certainly would appreciate receiving books. The letter from a Korean student was received by ASOSC President Will Post and was in turn passed on to the Barometer to pass on to you, the students and faculty.

Instead of sending swords in the form of rockets, missiles and bombs, we can send words in the form of books. Here is the spreading of good will, brotherhood and aid — without propaganda — in a constructive, peace-

ful way. We note that most of the boxes made available for students to contribute their books are all practically empty. The box in the library appears to have the most and we wonder if these are bonafide "gifts."

It is understandable that the FEW books that are carried about campus by the students aren't quite yet available for contribution. Perhaps a better response might be obtained by the Rooks soliciting at each living group during, before, or after meal hours. At least it's worth a try.

Haven't you some books that you will never use and would certainly be of benefit to students in Asia? We know there are a lot of 50-centers floating around that you would rather die than see them go back to the book store. Let's give others an opportunity that we have already had.

A Treat in Store

"Purity and emotional gloss that held the house in a misty-eyed hush!" "...sang like one of the angels in her name!" "The sheer beauty of her voice is always a delight!" "A voice that is one of the loveliest to be heard today!"

All these are some of the shorter compliments that have been paid to Victoria de los Angeles, celebrated Spanish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Through the efforts of the Corvallis-OSC Civic Music Assn., Miss de los Angeles will stop in Corvallis tonight on her annual North American tour under

the management of Sol Hurok.

For only part of the \$1 that goes from our tuition into the Civic Music membership, we will have an opportunity to hear one of the finest voices of our time.

Miss de los Angeles will present her concert in the coliseum at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30.

We won't loose anything except a couple of study hours by going to the concert tonight. Give your eyes a rest and soothe your auditory tract and join us at the coliseum.

Killing 'Easy', Says Young Confessed Murderer of Six

MIAMI (UPI) — Once started, killing came easy to 17-year-old Dennis Whitney. He shot his victims in the head because "it seemed like the logical place."

The red-haired youth snuffed out six lives and critically wounded a seventh in a 19-day spree that started in California and ended on a weedy Florida sand dune fronting the Atlantic.

Whitney was captured Saturday and readily admitted to three murders in the Miami area. Then he stunned authorities Sunday with the statement:

"I might as well clean 'em all up."

Details Crimes He ticked off the details of how he killed three other men in robberies as he traveled from California to Florida.

Whitney, who has been in minor troubles since he was 10, started his killing after he left home at North Hollywood, Calif., last month.

He said he killed a service station attendant in a robbery at Victorville, Calif., because "I was broke and hungry."

He said he killed another service station man at Tucson, Ariz., and a Negro man who befriended him in Phoenix, Ariz. He hitched a ride to Miami and killed two service station attendants in robberies because "I couldn't get a job."

He wounded another man critically and then slew a woman whose car he stole to break out of a south Florida dragnet.

Breaks Down Once The youth's moods flitted back and forth as he detailed his crimes.

He was truculent as he told detectives Warren Holmes: "I planned to kill maybe a dozen or so."

But when police took him to the scene of one of the men he killed here they said, "he put his head in his arms and blubbered for two or three minutes. It was the first and only time he broke down."

He was contrite when he told reporters Sunday night: "I don't think I intended to kill. I don't feel too good about it."

Balanced Budget Not Needed Yearly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson says it is not necessary to balance the federal budget every year if the government operates on a surplus basis over the long run.

Anderson said budgets should be geared to provide surpluses in prosperous years. But he said "deficits of moderate size are probably unavoidable — and indeed, they may be desirable during periods of economic recession."

"We do not necessarily have to strive for a rigorous balance in the budget year in and year out," Anderson said Sunday in a recorded radio-TV interview.

"The goal of a net surplus in the budget, not only in prosperous periods but, on the average, over a longer period of time also, is highly desirable."

Anderson said President Eisenhower's projected \$4,200,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year starting July 1 was fully consistent with this approach "since about 5 per cent of the revenues were earmarked for debt retirement."

"If economic conditions were to change drastically and if a recession were to set in," he added, "the surplus would automatically be converted into a moderate deficit as tax revenues decreased and certain types of expenditures rose."

Anderson stressed that a 1961 recession "is a contingency which does not seem to be likely, but of course is always a possibility."

Engaged Pair Seek Diamond In Snow

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pretty brunette and her fiance spent most of the day Sunday melting a snowbank to find some ice.

Joyce Mullan, 21, and Thomas McCauley, 23, were looking for her \$2,000 diamond engagement ring.

Joyce and Thomas were saying goodnight after a Saturday night date when the ring came off her finger and found its way into the snowdrift by her door. First explanation was that Joyce had handed the ring back to Thomas after a quarrel — and that Thomas angrily tossed it away.

The couple later said the ring slipped off her finger. Any argument — if one there was — melted away immediately. Joyce and Thomas got down on their hands and knees and started sifting the snow.

No ring. Then they woke her parents to help them search. Still no ring. Around 9 a.m. they called the police, and four patrolmen joined them. Shooting away children who wanted to use the precious snow for a snowball fight, they started melting it, shovelful by shovelful, with hot water.

Then the police had to leave, but Joyce and Thomas kept at it. They even invited 26 relatives and friends to a dinner party to be followed by a snowdrift treasure hunt, but only eight were able to come. The search was temporarily called off.

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WIND STORMS

by Chuck Wenstrom



How the time goes by. Oregon State's basketball season is over and another final week is looming. One more term and it will be "sayonara" for many of us seniors — that is we are hoping in one hand and sort of regretting in the other.

...The reign of Don "King" Esgig, his rally squad and the dancing rally girls has come to an end. It was a great era.

After the opening football game with USC in Portland, this writer was asked his opinion of the rally squad and dancing girls and this column stated that it was too early to give a fair analysis. I have seen; they came and conquered. Just through their efforts alone OSC's popularity and prestige have soared.

King, Howie, Don, Mike, Phil and the Five "J's," Judy, Janice, Jeri, Jimmy, Joanne and the fall term member of the group, Kathy, our hats are off to you.

...Glimpses of the OSC-Oregon series. It seems seven years would be long enough but the Beavers continue to win out by retaining the Chancellor's trophy. Anyhow, good luck against New Mexico State, Ducks.

After the fiasco of Chuck Rask turning his back on Ron Critchfield's possible handshake after the seniors were introduced Friday night, one wonders what athletic competition did for him, aside from making him "all-city." The following night in Eugene, when his team won, he accepted Critchfield's extended hand. Does sportsmanship only go for the winner?

No wonder opposing fans are down on him. "Showboat" Charlie Warren's voodoo at the free throw line Saturday night didn't seem to work. Despite his "holier than thou" attitude and his ritual at the charity stripe, he is a great player and should do Oregon proud in the next two years if he remembers that when you give you also receive in athletics.

The pep band was hardly in McArthur court more than 15 minutes when the usual vandalism took place. They lost three derbies along with other various items in quick order. What did we get from the Oregon band Friday night? Or is there something to this idea that there is a different caliber of student at the U of O?

...While all of the prime candidates for next year's ASOSC presidential post are bowing out or are hoping for a wink from the "Giant" this writer would like to suggest a nucleus for a possible strong party.

How about Tom Walters for president, Ernie Gourdin, first vice president and Jody Ramsey as second vice president. Think it over group, many believe there is good possibility here.

—And we are still looking for the women's party.

FURY JET CRASHES TOKYO (UPI) — An American Navy FJ-4 "Fury" jet fighters on a routine training flight crashed and burned today near Takikawa Air Force Base on the outskirts of Tokyo.

From the University of Kansas Daily comes this thought which will soon again be in the mind

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Circuit

MARY JO BAILEY Barometer Exchange Editor

Lewis and Clark student paper editors apply that oft heard term "apathy" to the fact that when a false alarm was set off in the Commons, the student dining room, the students placidly continued eating.

"Was it a show of complete student disregard for order? Student apathy? Student conformity? It must have been," says the Phoenix Log. "If the members of the Lewis and Clark student body cannot rise to the occasion of a possible fire, how can anyone expect them to have enough 'gumption' to rise to the occasions of solving such problems as the social situation, activity participation and curriculum coordination."

At North Dakota State College, a photographer — male type — boarded a train to take a picture of 10 state girls on their way to Chicago for a home economics field trip.

While the photographer was taking the picture, the train left the Fargo station and one lone male was on his way to Chicago. Fortunately — maybe — the train stopped several towns later and the photo had a lovely walk home.

Housing problems galore plague students at San Jose State College. The problem isn't as much in lack of housing as it is in the standard of housing reports the Spartan Daily.

"At least 50 per cent of all student housing in the SJS area is deficient in meeting at least one of our standards of sanitary evaluation," declared San Jose's chief sanitary engineer. "These standards are for occupancy, use, maintenance, facilities and cellar occupancy."

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Korea... To the Editor:

I, as a member of student representatives at Korea Aviation College in Korea, am very much pleased with taking an opportunity to convey this message to you. Herewith, we'd like to introduce my college and we wish to find some help and benevolent sympathy under your friendships by realizing our peer situation in disaster.

We are sure it is one of the best honored respects of yours that we do extend our cordial gratitude to you and people and government for their hearty friendships and for her generous leadership over all the world.

Here is what we are sincerely looking for from your deep sentiments for this letter. Unfortunately, the school building in which we had worked and a few aircrafts which we had kept for our practical instruction were broken down and away by typhoon "Sarah" with 120 mph at 10 on the morning of September 17 of last year. In fact, it was the biggest disaster in Korean history, and left

more than one million people homeless and many thousand died.

As we certainly hope that the students in the United States of America would mind sympathizing with us for my college's peer situation at present, we are to appeal to you for your kindly mind.

And, another suggestion of this letter to you is that we madly welcome any sorts of books, for the cultural exchange to us, which your students would like to donate in your future days.

Sincerely yours,
Ki Kyung Lee, student
Korea Aviation College
Pusan, Korea

ROSEBURG (UPI) — A search was to be resumed today by state police and sheriff's deputies for Judy Almond, 17, Roseburg, missing since early Saturday when she plunged off North Umpqua river, 100 feet below.

Three other persons in the area were not seriously injured.

It is really priceless happiness for me that we in freedom can convey this to you in peace.

We thank you for your kindness, and Good Luck to you all.

LOGICIAN'S CORNER

A real revolt involves resolution, responsibility, and reformation. An unsuccessful revolt means that recognition means that a lack of relativity involves a lack of reformation. Resolution involves an unsuccessful revolt. Responsibility means that recourse involves recognition. Relativity implies the absence of recourse. There is recourse. Therefore there is not any real revolt. Is the conclusion valid?

ANSWER TO PROBLEM WHICH APPEARED IN LAST ISSUE: No, it is not possible to have a true love and yet be spurned.

If you enjoy "toying" with problems like the above, why not drop into the Placement Office and pick up a booklet full of them? You'll find copies in the Litton Industries distribution box. A representative of the Electron Tube Division of Litton Industries will be on campus for interviews with E.E. and Physics graduates on—

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Officials... To the Editor:

After viewing the Saturday night fiasco at the "Southern branch," whether in person or by film, one cannot help but wonder about the choice of officials. Certainly it takes a good man to stand up to "Belko's Bellyachers." Please, no more playoffs without Al Lightner. Even Lou Soriano would have been a welcome relief Saturday night. No doubt the "Country Club" representatives will not have to worry about missing finals next week.

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6. Part of a lake
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11. Old college
15. Winnings at tennis
17. Short change
19. Girl in "Lise Time"
20. Era's cousin
21. Soak fax
22. Kind of active
23. Give in
24. Franco's first name
25. Bug-in-a-rug-like
28. Soreness
32. Polly's last name
33. No cigarette like a Kool
37. Ever loving
39. Valued condition
40. Changes starting in Nevada
42. New (prof.)
43. Arranged an evening's entertainment (3 words)
44. Blank space
45. Hollywood VIP
46. Sparkle
47. French conjunctions

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1. Boring part of a brother
2. London, Paris, Rome, etc.
3. Tree sickness
4. The Magic of a Kool
5. Ex-governor's nickname
6. Was introduced to
7. Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)
8. Nothing's as as Kool
9. When your heart's —
10. Ready for Salome's dance
11. It's good for the hair
14. Short year
18. Neck
23. Earthy cleavage
25. Hivy leagues
26. A Friday diet
27. African country, you go
29. When it's time for a — change to Kools
30. In this place
31. Calls a halt legally
32. Maria's last name
34. Dodge
35. Liza's first position
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38. Man on his mark
41. Seventh Greek letter

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Presley Askew, head basketball coach at New Mexico State, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's Beaver Club luncheon at Wagner's Restaurant.

Askew will be in town for Wednesday night's NCAA first-round playoff game between his team and the University of Oregon. He scouted the Ducks Saturday night in their playoff-clinching 67-63 win over Oregon State and will give his impressions of both teams and of the game.

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Oregon State Retains PCI Crown



THREE OREGON STATE WRESTLERS Fritz Fivian, Mitz Tamura, and Don Conway saw top action this weekend as the Beaver grappling squad won their second consecutive Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship. Fivian, and Conway, along with Perry Perez garnered individual first place titles. Tamura placed third in his weight class.

Pro Quintets Near Playoffs

By United Press International
With nothing at stake until the playoffs begin, the National Basketball Association concerned itself with setting records Sunday. Elgin Baylor served notice that Minneapolis once again could mean trouble in the post-season action with a 43-point performance as the Lakers defeated Cincinnati, 114-105. This boosted Baylor's season total to 2,006 points, making him the fifth player in NBA history to score over 2,000 points.

Huskies Win N.D. Swim

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New Hampshire Balloting Is Eyed For Political Straws

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Grapplers Win Second Straight PCI Meet; Perez, Fivian, Conway Record Coast Titles

The Oregon State Beaver wrestling team successfully defended their coast wrestling crown at Cal Poly last weekend. The Orangemen, behind Washington State after Friday's preliminary matches, came back with a great team effort in Saturday's contests to waltz away with the coveted crown.

The Beaver wrestlers amassed 74 points in their win with Washington State coming in a distant second with 58 points. The tourney, was controlled by the north-west teams as Portland State garnered third spot and Oregon College of Education took fourth. Cal Poly was the only Southern team to rate with the winners as they walked off with the fifth place honors.

Oregon State's win was a team effort but can best be told by individual performances. The Beavers won three first places, two second places and two third places. Nine Beavers made the

trip. Mitz Tamura, last year's 115 pound champ, started off the tourney with a big bang leading 5-0 at the end of the second round of his first match. Suddenly the Beaver lightweight took sick and lost 9-5. Tamura, with all hope gone of defending his crown, came back up through the consolation bracket to walk off with third place. Tamura's ability to win even though sick and the PCI crown out of reach was a great team effort.

Sophomore Jerry Perez, wrestling the best he ever has, walked off with the 123 pound title. He didn't have it easy, however, winning the final match 4-3 from Bill Shrock of Lewis and Clark.

Joel Neuschwinder was one of the two Beaver grapplers not to place in the tourney. Neuschwinder lost to Jim Root of Cal Poly in his first match after being second places and two third places. Nine Beavers made the

outstanding wrestler of the tournament as named by the coaches, in his first match and dropped a 10-2 decision. Beaver Fritz Fivian reigned again as the coast champ in the 167 pound class and was impressive in defending his crown. He recorded a 12-2 win in his first match and won by falls in his next two to breeze into the finals. A takedown in the second round was the difference as Fivian won the championship 3-2 from Jim Campbell of Washington State.

Don Conway followed the trail blazed by Fivian as he also defended his coast crown in the 177 pound class. A rematch of last year's finals brought San Jose's Bernie Slate in the ring against Conway and showed his supremacy of the two time runner up dumping him 5-2.

Chancy Ball, Oregon State 157 pounder, and last year's runner up in the coast meet, ran into Autry Ehler, Portland State star and

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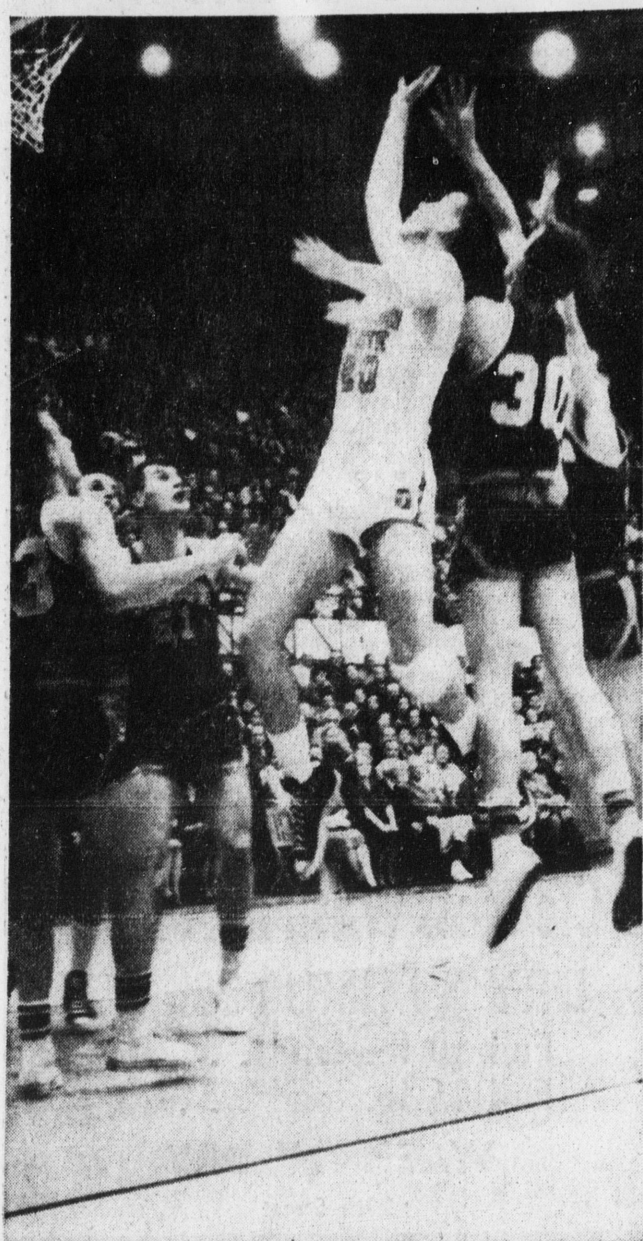
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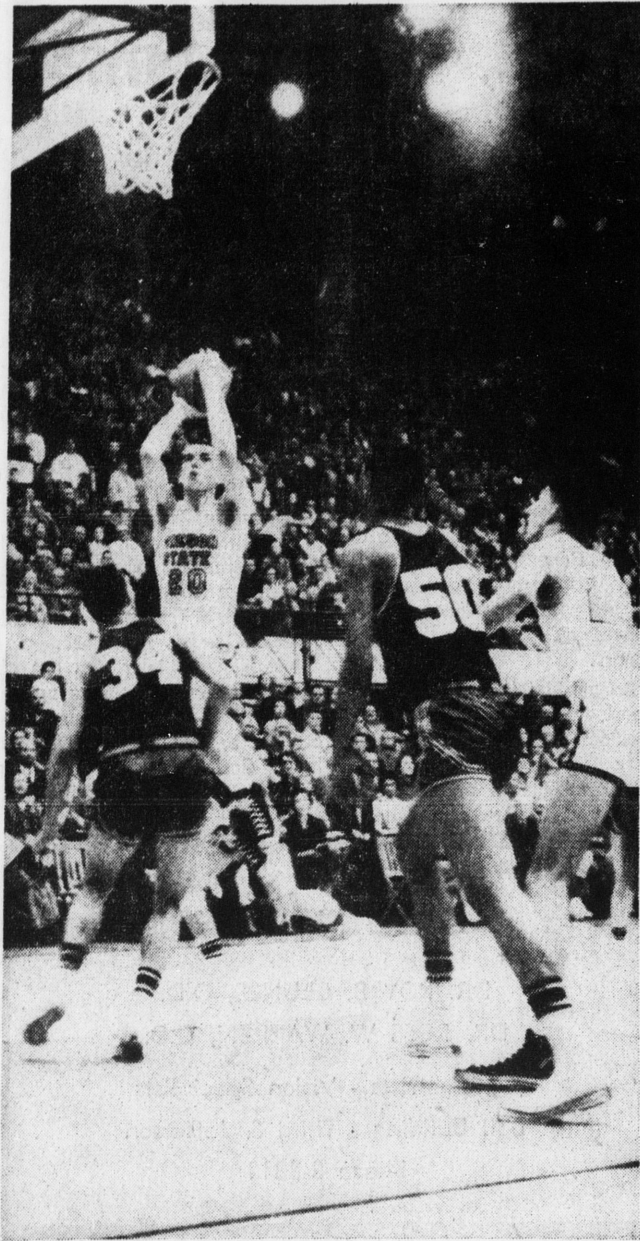
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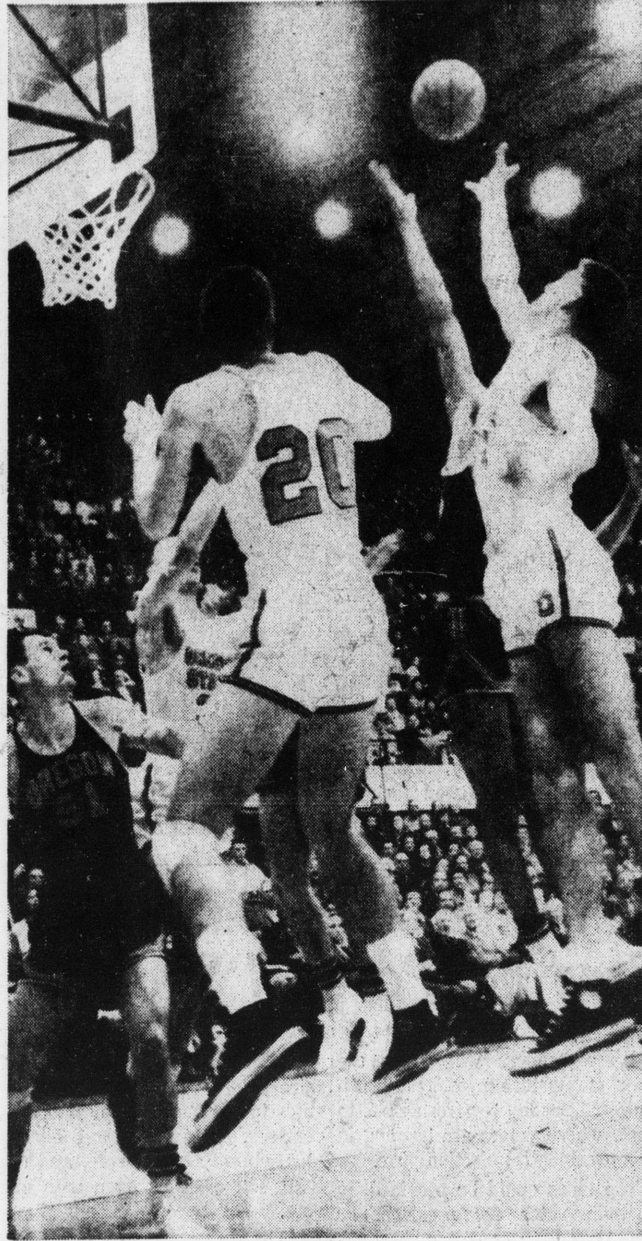
Beavers Drop Cage Finale; Oregon to Meet New Mexico State



GOING UP for the rebound is Jay Carty along with Ducks (51) Charlie Warren, (30) Denny Strickland, and (23) Chuck Rask. Rask scored 26 points for the Ducks as they topped the Beavers 67-63.



OREGON STATE FORWARD Jay Carty goes up for shot in weekend game with the University of Oregon Ducks. Watching the play is (23) OSC's Karl Anderson, (50) U of O's Glenn Moore, and (34) Dale Herron.



BIG KARL ANDERSON goes up for a rebound in the tense action over the weekend that saw OSC split two games with Oregon. No. 30, Jay Carty of Oregon State and Charlie Warren, No. 51, of Oregon, look on.

Ducks Whip OSC; Win NCAA Berth

The Oregon State varsity hoop-ers lost their chance of tying down an NCAA regional playoff berth Saturday night as the University of Oregon Ducks won the last 1959-60 scheduled basketball game 67-63 at MacArthur Court in Eugene. The win for the Ducks gives them the right to meet New Mexico State, Border Conference champ, in NCAA first round playoffs at Gill Coliseum tomorrow night.

The Beavers playing their last game of the season followed the Duck scoring from the first two foul shots by Denny Strickland in the opening minutes to tying the Ducks six times and moving ahead in the last four minutes of play.

Leading the play to put the Orangemen ahead at the half was forward Jay Carty and Jim Woodland. OSC maintained the lead as the fouls flew including a technical on forward Charlie Warren for his over excitement. The lead changing first half ended with the Beavers ahead by a narrow one point 29-28.

In the initial half the OSC quint out shot the Ducks making 10 of 23 (.435) shots while the Ducks hit 8 of 23 (.348) and in tough backboard play the two teams were even up each snaring 23 rebounds.

The second half opened with U of O's Bill Simmons dropping in a foul shot to tie the game and Strickland's quick jumper from the key put the Ducks ahead. The Beavers quickly moved back on Karl Anderson's two pointer, the teams then exchange baskets.

With 13:30 left in the ball game the Duck offense took advantage of the Beavers and they moved into a quick six point lead on the shooting of Strickland and Chuck Rask, and were never passed. The Beavers did, however, draw within three points as game time began running out, but the Duck squad finally ended it with a close four point lead, 67-63.

The story of the game seems to be in the outcome of the two teams in the free throw department, as one Beaver hit the bench via fouls and two Ducks did likewise. The Beavers on the short end of the free throw chances hit 23 of 32, to the Ducks big 44 chances and their 33 points. The Ducks took advantage of the referee gifts by topping the Beavers by ten points in free throws and making one less than half their points from the free

A crowd of 7,307 saw OSC's Critchfield and the Ducks' Herron, Stu Robertson, and Snyder play their last game of the 1959-60 season.

The Beavers losing their chance for an NCAA berth, however, Trophy, downed the Ducks Friday night at Gill Coliseum, 53-45, to win their seventh straight championship successful season by winning both having 16.

Some changes in campaign procedures have been proposed to the ASOSC senate. They include including posters from campus building bulletin boards; a \$75 limit on campaign budgets; and scheduling rallies and dinners with the deans of men and women. The senate will vote on these proposed changes during their next meeting.

Interested candidates may pick up petitions for office and procedure forms at the MU east bay room, April 1." Snyder noted.

Snyder also added that a voter's name will be available to all students previous to elections. The senate will include all candidates for office.

Members of the election committee in charge of this year's elections are Mike Allen, Roger Wood, Jim Grinnell, Mickey Randall, Donn Johnson, Judy Thompson, Jeanne Hawley, Myron Nordquist and Roger Edwards.

No Sen... There will be no Sen... today, according to ASOSC president.

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Voting D... For Stud...

OSC students will elect their first vice president and election committee has set following dates and polling places for the student elections. Primary elections are scheduled for April 13; final elections for April 20. Polling places will be located at 28th and 12th, in front of the Home Economics Auditorium, Campus Way between Commerce and Dearborn Hall, and in front of Education Hall.

The four polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snyder added that election dates are about the same time every school year due to the ASOSC constitution.

Ticket Prices Set for NCAA

R. S. Keene and Leo Harris, directors of athletics at Oregon State and Oregon respectively, announced the following ticket prices for the first round NCAA basketball game between Oregon and New Mexico State Wednesday night at Gill Coliseum tomorrow night.

Reserved seats will go on sale at \$2 with general admission for adults at \$1.50, OSC and Oregon students and student spouses, \$1, and high school and grade school, 50 cents.

The University of Oregon meets New Mexico State Wednesday night in Gill Coliseum at 8 o'clock. The winner of this game will qualify for the NCAA Western Regional playoffs this weekend at Seattle, while the losing team will return home having played their last game of the season.

NCAA Playoff Spots Filled by Hoop Team

United Press International
Eight Pacific Coast basketball teams today begin the lengthy climb toward the top of the cage ladder when first-round action starts in the World Series of college basketball—the NCAA tournament.

It's a long way to the national championship—which was won last year by the California Golden Bears. The four winners of this week's first round action will gather at Seattle this weekend for the Western Regional NCAA tourney.

The team that emerges the West's best at Seattle will represent the area in the national tournament in the San Francisco Cow Palace March 18-19.

Tonight, Loyola (19-7) and Santa Clara (20-3) square off in the USP gym in a play-off game between the West Coast Athletic Conference co-champions.

The hoop actually gets an automatic spot at Seattle, but tonight's play-off was occasioned when both teams ended the year with 93 marks. The game rates as a toss-up.

Tuesday, on the same floor, mighty California (24-1) battles

SPORT SPURTS

By ED DEYO

Well here we go again, after practically putting the basketball team out of their playoff chances last week. We really believed them out of the running at deadline time last week, but to our pleasant surprise they did have a chance for the playoffs. This weekend's games left a somewhat bad taste in our mouth, in the way the games were played.

We thought the sportsmanship was lousy. The showing of the Oregon Ducks was extremely poor and one of the Beaver's didn't help things out when he started a small scuffle Friday night.

Stan Stafford, OSC center, started a small scuffle under the basket and was quickly reprimanded by coach Paul Valenti. We think it showed some fine coaching on the part of Valenti in quieting Stafford down and cooling the incident off. We wish that Oregon's Steve Belko might have tried the same thing with his Ducks.

Players Gripe Too Much

One thing that was extremely poor was the charging of the officials, on the fouls of Oregon's players. We believe the official's job is tough enough, without having the players griping on every call. Why the officials let someone like Chuck Rask continually complain, as he did Friday night, disgusts us. The efforts of Rask in complaining brought quick and furious reactions by the press box brigade; including writers for many papers, just not our own BAROMETER. One journalist thought they should have booted him from the game when he walked up and grabbed official Lou Soriano after a foul.

The actions of Rask, coupled with the "bushy" actions of Charlie Warren didn't go either. When teams have the ball out of bounds, one usually doesn't reach out and slap the gall out of someone's hands, as Warren did to Stafford and others.

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Animal Count Reported High

An official nose count shows cattle, sheep, and hog numbers on Oregon at an all-time high, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College.

This year started with more than 1 1/2 million cattle and calves on Oregon's farms and ranches, Mrs. Horrell found as she studied reports from the U.S. department of agriculture. This put cattle numbers six per cent above year earlier and the highest on record.

Most of this increase in cattle numbers was in beef-type animals, Mrs. Horrell said, although milking-type animals also increased in number. Beef cow numbers in the state now stand at the highest level on record, and milk cow numbers are the highest since 1955.

The nose count showed 5 beef cows to every 2 milk cows in the state, Mrs. Horrell also found. This was in contrast to the early 1940's, when cow numbers in Oregon were about evenly divided between milk and beef.

Hogs and sheep in the state are also more numerous than at any time since the mid-1940's, Mrs. Horrell added. Horse and mule numbers held even with last year at 45,000 still the smallest number in Oregon since records were started in 1867.

Slightly fewer chickens were also on hand as the year started, and fewer turkey breeder hens. Nationally, livestock trends were reported much the same as in Oregon, except the horse and mule numbers continued downward, Mrs. Horrell said.

The inventory value of livestock, both in Oregon and nationally, was reported down about 10 per cent.

MEETINGS

SENIOR PANHELLENIC will meet at noon in MU 208.

BESS CLUB meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in MU 111.

SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Naval Armory.

PHI CHI THETA will meet Thursday at noon in MU 208.

BOME EC STUDENTS interested in applying for the Danforth Foundation scholarship will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics suite.

NEWMAN CLUB will have its weekly business meeting tonight at 7:30 at Newman House, 8 N. 28th St. Plans for spring term activities will be discussed. All OSC students are invited to attend.

SPANISH TABLE will meet tomorrow noon in the MU Spanish Ballroom.