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MEETINGS

NEW SENATORS to be sworn
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THE EXEC will meet Thursday
at 8 p.m. in the AWS office.
MUSPS 4-H to Meet Thursday
at MU 212 at 7:30 p.m.
CHECKERS MEETING at 8
p.m. on lighted courts. In-
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club building room 107.
MUSPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
will meet at 5 p.m. today in
MU 207.
MILITARY CLUB will meet today
at 8 p.m. in PV 210.
COLLEGIATE FFA meeting to-
day at 7:30 p.m. in MU 208.
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PRESIDENT Women: Today,
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7:30 p.m.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Thursday
May 5, 7:30 p.m. at the home
of John Norris, 3440 Crest Drive.
RECREATIONAL social dancing
will be offered Thursday May
6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in MU 105.
NEWMAN CLUB will meet to-
night at 7:30 at Newman House
on N. 26th street.
SECRET CLUB will meet in
MU 207, at noon today.
SEA BEAVERS meeting
Wednesday May 4 MU 105. In-
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Author Featured At Convo Today



C. N. PARKINSON
Convo Speaker

C. Northcote Parkinson, well-known historian, author and educator, will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. He will be speaking on "Parkinson's Law," a study of the more ridiculous aspects of business life.

Parkinson was born in England and he lived in that country until 1950 when he was appointed to the Raffles Chair of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore.

He received an Honours Degree in History from Cambridge and his Doctorate at King's College, University of London.

Professor Parkinson writes for Harper's, Reporter, Punch, Economist and Fortune as well as publishing several books on naval, military and economic history. He is presently on a cross-country tour on his first visit to this country.

Wrote "Parkinson's Law" Parkinson was speculated to be a legendary creation of the editor of the London Economist when his work "Parkinson's Law" first appeared. This idea continued as his article was reprinted in this country by Fortune, Harper's, The Wall Street Journal, The Reporter and Life.

Truth of his authorship finally came with the publication of the book "Parkinson's Law." The book contains a collection of essays on the vagaries of 20th century administration.

Idea for the now-famous "Law" came to Parkinson while he was serving in World War II, as a major in the British Army.

Active In Research He did research in other areas of administration, investigated the productivity of boards of directors, committees, councils and cabinets. This research led to some remarkable theories about chronic malpractices in government, business and social organization.

Combined with the wit and humor for which he is noted, his ideas have been widely read and discussed.

Many Books Sent To Asia By Library

The OSC Library has shipped 53 books and 2289 journals to Asia Foundation for distribution to Asian libraries. Some of the library staff contributed books and magazines for the project.

The Library Staff Association collected money to send shipments to the study circle in Madras, South India, and the Philippines. Muhammad Latif Rasulpuri, a graduate student in Food and Dairy Technology from Pakistan who collected several years sequence of food technology journals for the Western Regional Laboratories, took many volumes to Pakistan.

This shipment to Asia includes five and ten year sequences of several mechanical engineering journals and the 1953 journals which Asia Foundation will forward to the Western Regional Laboratories of the Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

The shipment includes Food Technology, American Scientist, Food Engineering, Science and Scientific Monthly.

Registrars Returned From Calif. Meeting

Dr. D. T. Ordeman, registrar, and D. W. Norton, assistant registrar, recently returned from the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held in Los Angeles April 18-22.

At the AACRAO meeting, Dr. Ordeman served as one of two resource people responsible for answering questions requiring a wide background of knowledge of the registrar field. He also served on the three following committees: nominations and elections, constitution and by-laws, and hospitality.

While in the Los Angeles area, Norton visited other schools to look into the foreign students admission policies.

Music Students To Hold Recital

Another student recital will be held Friday, May 6, at 5 p.m. in the Music Center in Benton Hall. Vocalists, pianists and organists will be featured. These students take Applied Music from the music department faculty.

Rhee Formally Resigns Post

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The Republic of Korea's National Assembly today formally accepted President Syngman Rhee's resignation and continued its government clean-up under the threat of new violence by more than 10,000 student demonstrators.

The students demonstrated in three cities for an immediate dissolution of Parliament. There were no bloody clashes like those last week that forced Rhee to quit, but troops had to fire tear gas into a crowd of 150 students here to disperse them.

Student crowds in Fusan grew to more than 10,000. It was Pusan's third straight day of demonstrations. Another 500 demonstrated in Taegu.

The Seoul university students marched in front of the Assembly Building shouting that since Rhee resigned and his vice president, Lee Ki Poong, committed suicide, "Why the hell doesn't the Assembly resign?"

It was feared the protest meetings might grow into major outbreaks that could be halted only by army bullets.

Rhee's home minister, Choi In Kyu, was arrested on charges of violating the election law by ordering irregularities in the voting. The government promised punishment for other election riggers but clemency for those forced to carry out election frauds.

It also pledged to continue its firm anti-Communist stand, but not at the expense of democratic rights.

Cosmopolitan Club Sets Arabian Night

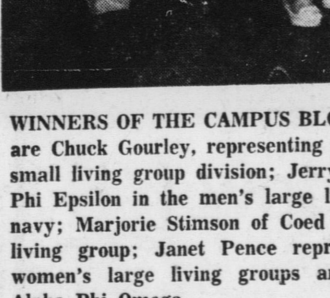
"Arabian Night" will be presented by the OSC Arabian students in the MU ballroom at 8 p.m. this Friday in a program sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

There will be a panel discussion on the Middle Eastern social, religious, and economic situation; two films on Arab development; and Arabic songs and figure dancing.

The panel members are Dr. Glenn Bakum, Professor of Sociology; Dr. Elias Farah from Portland State College; and Mrs. Brod Arnold, who has lived in Iraq.

Arabic refreshments and social hour will follow, according to program chairman Khidir Latif.

Blood Drive Winners



WINNERS OF THE CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE, from left to right, are Chuck Gourley, representing Davenport, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon in the men's large living group and also from the navy; Marjorie Stinson of Good Cottage in the women's small living group; Janet Pence representing Pi Beta Phi in the women's large living groups and Dave Barry, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega.

OSC To Host Forestry Group Of 11 Schools

Oregon State College will host the annual Association of Western Forestry Clubs conference, May 4 to 7. Forestry students from 11 western schools will participate.

William Schultheis '60, president of the OSC forestry club and Monroe Kinsey '60, president of AWFEC will welcome the visitors to the campus. Forestry schools in the association include the University of California, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, Washington State, Colorado State, Utah State, Montana State, Humboldt State College of California, Boise Junior College and Oregon State.

The object of the conclave is to benefit the forestry clubs of the various schools by an interchange of ideas and stimulation of good fellowship among the club members. Included in the schedule of activities is a field trip to Weyerhaeuser Company mills and forests, reports on new developments in forestry and traditional contests in forestry skills.

Reed Wakefield, supervisor of the Sitkaew National Forest with headquarters in Corvallis, is the banquet speaker for the May 5 banquet. Wakefield, a graduate of the OSC school of forestry, will speak on timber access roads. Schedule for Wednesday and Thursday, May 4

12 to 10 p.m. — Registration at Forestry School

Thursday, May 5

8 a.m. — Late registration at Forestry school

9 a.m. — Opening meeting in MU

9:45 — Coffee break

10:15 — First general meeting

Review of club activities

12 a.m. — Lunch

1 p.m. — Second general meeting

Organization of committees and committee meetings

2:45 — Coffee break

3:15 — Third general meeting

Committee reports and selection of next year's host school

6:30 — Banquet in MU

Deadline Is Set To Drop Class

The last day to drop a course is Monday, May 9, according to the Registrar's Office. Saturday, May 14 is the latest day to withdraw from the College without responsibility for grades.

OHEEC Meet Is On Campus

A nationally known home economist who keeps the dry cleaning industry supplied with latest information on new fabrics is speaking at the annual meeting of the Oregon Home Economics Extension Council, May 3 to 5 at Oregon State College.

Dr. Dorothy Siegert Lyle, director of consumer relations at the National Institute of Dyeing and Finishing, and president-elect of the largest home economics professional group in the country—the American Home Economics Association—will address homemakers today at the home economics auditorium.

The 29th OHEEC meeting opened Tuesday, with registration from 4 to 6 p.m. and tours to places of interest on the campus. Yesterday evening homemakers attended the traditional International Dinner, where home economics students from Oregon State College were special guests.

Oregon Delegate Reports Mrs. Edna Duncan, homemaker from Carlton, and Oregon's delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) conference last year in Scotland told of her experiences in meeting with women from all parts of the world.

Today, homemakers will get down to work as committee meetings begin. Committees and their chairmen are:

ACWW — Mrs. Daniel Basick, Hillsboro; citizenship—Mrs. R. C. Barney, Hood River; 4-H—Mrs. Lester Peterson, Malheur; health—Mrs. Frank Hammel, The Dalles; Azalea House—Mrs. George Kouss, Albany; budget and finance—Mrs. M. C. Kelly, Seio; publicity—Mrs. E. C. Aylsworth, Hood River; research—Mrs. Floyd Fox, Silverton; safety—Mrs. L. O. Anderson, Lakeside; and scholarships—Mrs. O. F. Knight, Estacada.

College scholarships amounting to a total of \$150 will be presented to two outstanding students by the group. The K. Ethel Lathrop award of \$100 will go to an outstanding student at OSC. Mrs. Lathrop, Eagle Point, helped organize the council and later served as its president.

The first Eleanor Trindle award will be made to a senior in home economics who plans to go into extension work. The award was established in memory of Mrs. Trindle, state who was an advisor many years to the homemakers organization.

Tonight Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSC's family life specialist, will speak on "Keys to Better Living," the theme of the three-day conference.

Tomorrow, a new president, treasurer, and three district directors will be elected. The program will close with a discussion on "Education—the Answer to Food Faddism." Dr. H. W. Schultz, head of the OSC food and dairy technology department, Betty Hawthorne and Ruth Klipsch, OSC nutritionists, and Pat Erdelding, home economist with the Oregon Dairy Council, will be speakers.

Mrs. Armas Jaku, Hood River, is president of the home economics extension group.

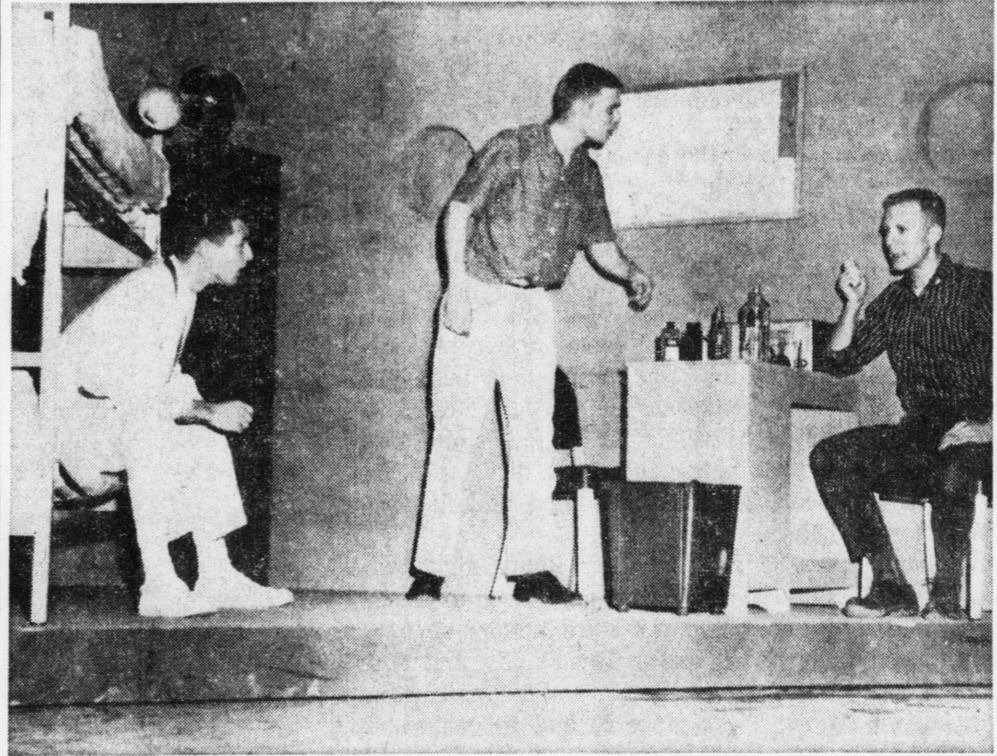
Concert Set For Children

The OSC-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John O'Connor will present a children's concert in the coliseum Saturday, May 7, at 10 a.m. Parents are urged to attend this concert with their children.

Featured in the concert will be two high school musicians, Anne Dilworth, cellist, and Karl Moltmann Jr., pianist.

An instrument demonstration by first chair members of the symphony will be included in the concert.

Speech Dept. Production Sets Thursday Premiere



DOC, PLAYED BY TOM SCHUELL '60 (left), is making some "scotch" from alcohol, coke, iodine and other available ingredients. Mr. Roberts, Mike Harris '61, and Ensign Pulver, Howie Smith '60, are a little amazed at the process. "Mr. Roberts" will be presented by the speech department May 3, 4, 6, and 7. This is a humorous play with the setting aboard a cargo ship during the second world war. (Photo by Dick Stone)

By LaREE PHELPS
Barometer Reporter

"Mr. Roberts," a two-act comedy adapted by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, will be presented by the Department of Speech, May 5-7.

Ticket sales for this production began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. Box office hours at the College Playhouse are between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. According to D. R. Henry, director of the play, the tickets are selling fast, and a full house is expected for all performances.

"Mr. Roberts" takes place aboard the U. S. Navy cargo ship AK 601. Time setting is the second World War — more specifically a few weeks before V-J Day.

Pacific Forms Background The AK 601 has never seen action, and her uneventful months in the backwaters of the Pacific form the background for the action. Mr. Roberts is the cargo officer and first lieutenant.

He is an idealistic reservist who expected to fight for his country but found himself, instead, waging a battle against the apathy, tedium and boredom of life aboard a monotonous cargo ship. Respected and liked by everyone but the captain, he is one individual who keeps the ship together.

The other officers and men spend their time waging an incessant guerrilla warfare against the captain. The pigheaded captain makes a perfect target for this obnoxious pastime.

Lead Roles Are Named Playing the lead roles in "Mr. Roberts" are Mike Harris '61, in the title role; Tom Schuell '60, as Doc; Jack Knutson '60, as the Captain and Howie Smith '60, as Ensign Pulver.

"Mr. Roberts" is directed by D. R. Henry, assistant professor of speech. E. S. Cortright, professor of speech, is serving as technical director.

Brothers Four To Play Here

Friday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. marks the personal appearance of the Brothers Four, popular singing group from the University of Washington. The concert will be in the coliseum, according to Irwin Harris, educational activities director.

The Brothers Four formed their group two years ago, as part of the rush activities for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Their style quickly caught on and soon they were singing for many campus events. In the spring of '59, they journeyed to San Francisco, for Easter vacation. After a brief audition at the Hungry i, they found themselves entertaining a packed house every night at this popular night spot.

Since that time the group has been to New York, made their T.V. debut and cut records for Columbia. Their casual manner and enjoyment in their singing also landed them a featured spot at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the MU ticket office next week. Tickets are \$2 reserved seats, \$1 for general admission. The MU Music committee and educational activities are sponsoring the event.

Newman Club Plans Election of Officers

Balloting for Newman Club officers for 1960-61 will take place at Newman House today from 7:30 to 10 and tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 for general admission. The MU Music committee and educational activities are sponsoring the event.

Steve Hutchinson '62 and Dan Dougherty are candidates for the office of president. Hutchinson served as social chairman of Newman Club in his freshman year and has executed the duties of vice president while a sophomore. Dougherty has been working as house manager since his entrance at Oregon State this January.

Joe Holmberg and Rose Louise Bennett are vying for the office of vice president. Holmberg is a member of Phi Kappa Theta, national fraternity for Catholic men. Miss Bennett has served as editor of Newman On Campus, the official Newman Club newsletter since her arrival at OSC fall term.

Candidates for secretary include Cathy Lais '63 and Sally Meeuwsen '63. Frank Wille '63 is running unopposed for the office of treasurer.

Kick-Off Rally To Start Picnic

First event of the Rook-Sophomore picnic scheduled for this Saturday will be the car rally starting in Sackett parking lot at 11 a.m.

Students living in Cauthorn, Poling, Sacketts, Hawley, Reed Lodge and Heckart Lodge are asked to form the parade; the parade route will not pass by their living groups. All other students are asked to join the parade.

All faculty members are cordially invited to attend the Rook-Sophomore picnic to be held this Saturday in AVERY Park from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Bev Eaton, hospitality chairman.

ade as it passes their living group. Since it would be difficult for the route of the parade to pass in front of each group, arrangements have been made so that the route will come within one block of each fraternity, sorority, coop, and dorm.

The parade, which will end at Avery Park, will be led by Betty Coed and Joe College followed by the Rookness Rally and Rook-Sophomore Queen candidates.

Students are asked to let cars in the parade along the way, and to avoid confusion along the route, according to Gil Haith, car rally chairman.

A list of the scheduled times and places the parade will pass will be printed in the Barometer on Friday.

The picnic, a traditional spring event, will offer entertainment and fun for all who attend. The activities which have already begun are the selection of the Queen candidates and the sophomore men's beard-growing contest.

Both classes will present entertainment at the picnic, under the direction of Kay Parker, entertainment chairman and Jerry Musselman, talent chairman. Both are '63.

The final event of the picnic will be the tug-of-war between the two classes. If the Rooks win, they will be able to burn their Rook lids and green ribbons and if the sophomores win, the men will be able to wear white cords, usually a junior and senior men's privilege. In the past, the Rook class has won a majority of the tug-of-wars.

Application Due For Beaver Staff

Applications for Page Sales Manager, Book Sales Manager and Office Manager for the 1961 Beaver are due May 11, 1960. General application blanks may be turned in to East Bay, according to Ron Perkins, business manager.

Army Selects ROTC Leader

Joseph W. Johnston, '60, has been appointed cadet commander of the army ROTC brigade for spring term by Lt. Colonel Lawrence Lahm, acting Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Oregon State. Cadet Colonel Johnston replaces Gary Loezer, '60, who graduated at the end of winter term.

Johnston, a graduating senior, is majoring in Business and Technology. His military activities include scholarship chairman and treasurer of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity.

Replacing Johnston as Infantry Battalion commander is Daniel Clinton, '60, former company commander of B Company, Infantry. Taking command of B Company is Davis Michels '60.

OSC Speech Team Will Enter Contest

Two members of the OSC forensic team will participate in the State Old-Line Oratory Contest to be held May 5, at the University of Portland.

Robert Russell will speak in the men's division on "On whose Grounds?" In the women's division Sue Palmer will speak on "The Fabulous Fifties — Question Mark!"

Dr. Earl W. Wells will accompany the team as director of oratory and Thurston E. Doler will accompany the team as executive secretary of the Interscholastic Forensic Association of Oregon which is sponsoring the contest.

A plaque will be given to the first place winner to be kept by that school for one year and then it will be passed on to next year's winner. A prize of \$15 will also be given to the first place student, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place.

This is the 60th year the contest has been held and it is the oldest speaking contest in Oregon.

Honorary Will Pledge Seven

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, at Oregon State College, will hold pledging and installation of new officers tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Siebert, alumna advisor for the group.

Pledges were tapped at the annual Matrix Table banquet earlier this term and are Janet Fisher, Sara Duncan, Shelly Stadheim, Pat Pearce, Margaret Heyden, Susan O'Hair and Marcia McClure.

New officers for the year are Chris Nilson, president; Sandra Molstrom, vice president; Janet Fisher, secretary; Margaret Heyden, treasurer; and Pat Pearce, historian.

A field trip to the Albany Democrat-Herald plant at Albany is planned by the group for Saturday morning, May 21.

OSC Instructors Hold Highway Study

Two Oregon State College staff members — Prof. Martin P. Coepey, civil engineering, and Edson E. Easton, business administration — are working with the Oregon Association of Counties on a highway study.

They will assemble cost accounting and experience records for county highway departments and submit recommendations to the Oregon Association of Counties.

At a planning conference last week, they met with John A. Anderson of Salem and B. L. Smith, Walla Walla, Wash., committee chairman for the National Association of County Engineers; James Matthews, Washington, D.C., committee secretary and accounting specialist for the American Association of State Highway Officials; and Rod Adams, examiner and auditor for Washington. They analyzed and discussed preparation and use of cost experience records to assist in the efficient management of county highway departments.

Council Members Now Announced

The members of the 1960-61 Year Round Table Council have recently been announced by Judy Roake and Linda Horton, both '61, newly elected co-chairmen. Other elected officers are George Abled '62, vice chairman; Karen Strader '62, secretary; and Dave Bennett '61, treasurer.

The appointed officers serving on the council will be Ann Wilson '61, Public Relations; Dave Klick and Margie Barnes, both '62, What's Your Opinion; Dave Bennett, Community Service; and Dale Martin '62, International Friends.

Diane Moldrem '62, will be Rookness Counselor Chairman; and Bill Barnett '63, will be Rookness Counselor Chairman. Lani Harsbarger and Beth Batchelor, both '63, will be in charge of the Freshman Girls Program.

Campus Fund Chairman and International Week Chairman will be appointed at a later date.

OSC-OREGON TRACK MEET SATURDAY 29 or BUST ?

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Hold Your Breath!

Boasting a cast of 23 men and one lone woman, "Mr. Roberts" will become the fourth production of the Playhouse staff this year when the hilarious Navy story debuts tomorrow night. One of the reasons "Mr. Roberts" was selected for production was because of its large male cast. Half of the cast members are new to the Oregon State Playhouse, thus widening the circle of those interested in dramatics. Perhaps the show stopping role will be played by a complete newcomer to the Playhouse and the college. Her name is Pet, and Pet is a goat. Arrangements were made to obtain Pet for the play some time ago, and when a Playhouse representative went to pick her up, he found Pet and Co. because Pet is expecting. Reports say that it will be two months before Pet is due, but playgoers should hold their breath while she is

on stage. Pet is the second goat to appear in the last three years at the Playhouse. The other was in "Teahouse of the August Moon" in 1957. Both times a goat has been a member of the cast, one of the directors has been ill. D. Palmer Young, technical director, became sick during the 1957 production and this year, setting and lighting director, E.S. Cortright was taken to the hospital during production. However, director D. R. Henry is still functioning and in good health. For a delightfully funny night, we suggest that you purchase a ticket for one of the three productions of "Mr. Roberts." Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday are the dates, and 8:15 is curtain time. Tickets are 60 and 90 cents and are available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Playhouse box office.

'Let's All Sing . . .'

With 31 fraternities on the Oregon State campus it seems rather strange that only six could muster the energy to try out for the annual Interfraternity Council Sing presented Saturday night. When the Sing was originally planned, at least 12 fraternities said "Yes, we have a song team and we will try out for the honor of singing." Yet, when singing time came only four houses were present — two were eliminated in tryouts — to carry the voices of the Greeks to mothers and students gathered for the Sing. At the same time, 11 out of 17 sororities showed up for the IFC Sing tryouts. Four were selected for competition and two to provide novelty entertainment. For the first time, a sorority was recognized for its excellence by receiving a trophy. It is too bad that it

was a trophy given only because it was decided that there would be no third place trophy given in the men's category. IFC has kept exclusive control of the annual Sing since its origin, but maybe it is time for a change. This change could come in two ways: **1. More fraternities drafted for competition making the title IFC something other than a farce.** **2. Change the name and management of the Sing, thus opening it up to all-campus competition.** We are in no way suggesting doing away with the Sing, the finale to a happy Mothers Weekend, but we do feel that there is a need for revamping of next year's program with the possible injection of new participants and managers.

Controversial Author Slated

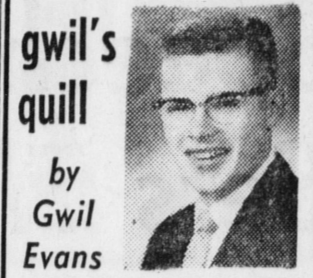
Noted for humorous and satirical writing in his fields of interest is C. Northcote Parkinson, speaker for the Convocation at 1 p.m. today in Home Economics Auditorium. Professor Parkinson, who is on the history staff at The University of Malaya, is author of the best-seller "Parkinson's Law" which expounds his philosophies of political economics and/or taxation. Recently reviewed in "The Reporter" by John Kenneth Galbraith, "Parkinson's Law" has caused some controversy about the intentions of the author. Galbraith says in his review, "It is his — Parkinson's — contention that public servants are distinguished from worthy and decent people purely by the fact that they are prodigious wastrels . . . being wastrels they press for more and more money to waste. This means higher taxes, which first cause inflation and then destroy the power of

the state." About his work Parkinson states "the form of the book is humorous but the joke in each essay contains a real element of truth." Concerning Parkinson's humor Galbraith says, "Professor Parkinson depends heavily on engaging references to himself; on the invention of funny names for people and places — Senator Dimwit, County Auditor Poco Pianissimo; puns — the Anglo-Saxon Waste Line and the American Bust are both symbols of waste. I am not deeply affected by this, but tastes differ." If Professor Parkinson can stir up as much interest at the Convocation today as "Parkinson's Law" has in the past months, it should be worthwhile attending. At any rate, the audience can discover if he is really "Bugs Bunny" with a Ph.D., nonchalantly nibbling his carrot," as the New York Times sketched him.

Oregon State University

After a little prodding, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education helped Oregon State along the way to a new name. OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY is an appropriate title for such an institution as this. Besides being appropriate it is certainly more accurate and serves to better reveal the true nature of Oregon State. The "College" appellation has endured from Corvallis College through the days of Oregon Agricultural College right on up to the present day Oregon State College. Some of the old guard may oppose the name change for one reason or another, but a look backwards shows that the institution has withstood changes in

every other part of the title — so why not in "College." The world won't stop nor the classrooms empty merely because of name change. Indeed, quite the opposite. It shows that Oregon State is progressing with the times and when a change is needed it makes and accepts it. Those who wish to add a tag onto the end of the OSU name cannot be true Oregon Staters, for if they were they would know that this school is more than an "institute of science and technology." No, the name suggested by the state board for action of the next state legislative session deserves the endorsement of each and every true Beaver.



gwil's quill
by Gwil Evans
A meaty problem was left by this year's Senate for its 1960-61 counterpart to solve. The problem is that of determining what position the Senate will take on the question of peaceful "sit-in" strikes. Such sit-ins by students protesting segregated lunch counters, as well as segregation in general, have resulted in arrests of the participants. Y-Round Table made its proposals at first to this year's senators, but they did not have sufficient information to settle the matter and left the problem to the incoming Senate in hopes that they might be able to find out more about the problem. For this no one can condemn them — it is better to know before deciding. The question was presented again last week while the new senators were in attendance, and they now have at least a cursory view of the situation. It is, then, time for some action. Since even the high courts of the nation and the country's legislators find it difficult to reach a decision on the matters of segregation-integration, it will, of course, be difficult for the student senators to reach a decision. Therefore, the Senate may not be able to solve the problem in one meeting or two, but it is time to begin. The first step does indeed seem to be an obvious one. **1) The Senate should pass a resolution either approving or disapproving of the sit-in actions.** If the decision is one of disapproval, then no further action need be taken. If on the other hand, the senators do voice their approval in the form of a resolution to that effect, then there are two more decisions to be made. **2) The Y-Round Table representatives have proposed a fund raising drive on campus.** The proceeds of this drive would go toward legal defense of students arrested in peaceful sit-ins. The Senate's decision is one of whether to endorse such a fund drive at Oregon State. **3) The third point follows directly from the second.** If Senate endorses a fund drive on campus, should ASOSC emergency fund monies be loaned to Y-Round Table to match the amount collected by the fund raising campaign? Y representatives outlined a possible plan to determine the amount of ASOSC funds which they would borrow. They suggested that ASOSC match, through a loan, any amount that the drive raises under \$500. If the drive should raise over \$500, they suggest, then ASOSC should loan enough to the Y to bring the total to \$1,000. Probably the most discussion will result on this last point. If ASOSC does agree to loan Y-Round Table the money for which it has asked, then donations from the Oregon United Appeal will be used next year to pay back the amount borrowed. This part of the Y's suggestion seems unwise. Some contributors to the United Appeal might be discouraged if they were to think that their donations were to go, even in part, to such a project. However dire the need or worthwhile the plan, the fact remains that this would make potential contributors unwilling to open their wallets. Senate would be making good progress, if at today's meeting it would decide the first two matters and act on the third at its next session.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AND WE LIKE ALL OUR 'RUSHES' TO SEE OUR TROPHY ROOM.

THE MU IS YOU

By JANET FISHER
MU Barometer Representative
The Memorial Union as a training ground for leadership becomes evident at this time of year when one looks at the records of the newly elected campus leaders. Dick Seideman, new ASOSC president, probably most apparently represents the leaders who have received training through activities in the MU. Most significant was his position as MU president in his junior year. In this capacity he also served as president of the Board of Directors, president of the Activity Council and member of the Board of Governors. Seideman worked his way up in the MU through the hospitality committee and Board of Directors. Second vice president, Shelly Stadheim, gained valuable leadership experience as general chairman of the MU Christmas Party this year. She also served on the MU public relations and hospitality committees and was JIII Barometer reporter for the MU fall term this year. New MU president, Gary Edchrock, has considerable experience in the union to qualify him for his position as president. He was chairman of the Christmas Party last year and has served on the public relations and dance committees and the Board of Directors. John Luebben, new rally king, also had his hand in the MU program. His services have come through work at the desk in MU West Bay. Three ASOSC Senators who have been active in the MU are Barbara Altpeter, Jean Hawley and Sue Harbinsky. Miss Altpeter, home economics senator, was co-chairman of decorations for the Christmas Party this year and worked on the hospitality committee. Humanities and social sciences senator, Miss Hawley, handled publicity for the MU Easter breakfast and has served on the hospitality committee. Miss Harbinsky, education senator, is a member of the public relations committee. Class officers with leadership experience rooted in the MU are Scott McKean and George Abed. Both have been active on the public relations committee and Abed has also served as one of the resident maintenance men for the building. These students are living examples of the possibilities available for working up in campus activity circles through the MU. Activity committees in the MU

Illegitimate Births Set State Record

PORTLAND (UPI)—A record of 1,241 births to unwed mothers was reported in Oregon last year, the State Board of Health said today. The report showed that one of each 30 Oregon live births last year was to an unwed mother, compared to one in 54 a decade ago. The new figure was 11 per cent higher than the 1958 total of 1,091. A total of 510, or 42 per cent of last year's unwed mothers were teenagers and 13 were less than 15 years old, according to the Board. Although 87.9 per cent of these teenagers had not previously had any children, some were listed as having had as many as four previous pregnancies.

ABC Chief Denies 'Easy' Clark Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of the ABC network denied today that television disc jockey Dick Clark was permitted to sign a special "easy" affidavit stating he never took payola. Leonard H. Goldenson told the House payola investigating subcommittee there was no significant difference in the wording of the "no payola" affidavit Clark signed last November and the one sworn to by other employees of the network.

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Campus Circuit

Last week, Campus Circuit reported that physical education courses were no longer mandatory at UCLA. This week, we can report that exercise experts are blasting the new UCLA policy. These education experts feel that "eliminating the physical education requirement does not seem to be a sound policy when the President of the United States and eminent health authorities have called for greater emphasis on physical fitness as one of our paramount national needs." And so the battle continues, those with ability clamoring to take P.E., those without ability exercising their arms applauding UCLA's decision.

At USC, students are preparing for their annual Songfest, their counterpart of the Interfraternity Council Sing at OSC. The difference is that USC holds theirs at the Hollywood Bowl and demands from \$2 to \$1 for seats. A major event on the SC campus, Songfest features men's groups, women's groups, mixed groups, novelty choruses, and men's and/or women's small groups. Trophies are awarded to the winner in each division and a sweepstakes prize goes to the best group of all divisions. Oregon State might do well to strive for such diversified arrangements in their IFC Sing. Also at USC, they stage a Miss SC contest. The only coeds eligible to enter are girls that have won other campus or fraternity beauty contests. Thus, USC chooses the fairest of the fair.

According to the Minnesota Daily, "Biking Becomes Dignified Again." The article points out that there are now nearly 2,000,000 bikes on the nation's college campuses. The American Bike Institute reports that there are 4,500 bikes at Michigan, 3,200 at Florida, 2,000 at Smith, 1,100 at Vassar, 1,000 each at UCLA, Princeton and Stanford. No facts were listed concerning the number of bikes at OSC.

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A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman. For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume. And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*
In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:
*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*
In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:
*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*

Have You Got Yours Yet?

If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious you've had trouble finding dates all year; you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old sly! Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of food a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty codd. Latest statistics show that a codd in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours. At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off. The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne,
I'll take you out for some merry pranks
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Three on C Receive G

Members of the civil engineering department staff at Oregon State College have received National Science Foundation grants to attend special summer institutes. James M. Bell and Glen L. Marquardt will attend a 9-week institute in mechanics and structures at Oklahoma State University. Donald D. Pritchett will be enrolled in a 10-week institute on mechanics at Colorado State University. The summer institute program of the National Science Foundation is designed to give engineering students and mathematics teachers an opportunity to improve their teaching backgrounds and objectives are to improve science and engineering teaching in this country and to increase the number of top-flight scientists and engineers.

Entomologist Author of Report

C. Jones, research entomologist at Oregon State College, is the author of a special research report on the control of fibert insecticides. The report on two years of experimental work at OSC was published as the major article in the April Issue of "Station to Station Research News" published by the Union Carbide Chemicals Company. The report is issued as a service to research chemists, agricultural chemists, and users. The report constitutes one of the important agricultural crop reports from Oregon State College. Jones points out. There are approximately 19,500 acres of alfalfa in Oregon with an estimated value of more than \$25,000,000. Income potential is reduced because of the fibertworm, says Jones notes.

Dancing Is Offered Interest Group

Ball dancing will be offered every evening in Memorial Ball Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A newly formed group is under the direction of Barbara Thomas. Students having the knowledge of dance steps or who have social dance classes are welcome to attend. Miss Poling of the Physical Education Department is the advisor for the group.

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Three on C.E. Staff Receive Grants

Three members of the civil engineering department staff at Oregon State College have received grants from the National Science Foundation to attend special summer institutes.

Social Security Benefits Due For Sharp Rise

How big is the financial stake that Benton county residents have in the Social Security system? How much are they piling up in the way of old-age and disability protection for themselves?

Second Publication of 'Spindrift' Displays Campus Literary Talent

"Not for the proud man apart from the raging moon I write on these spindrift pages..." With this quotation from Dylan Thomas, the second publication of "Spindrift," OSC's product of literary and creative talent, is off the presses.

Council Urges Plans Finalized For Ag. Weekend

Plans for Ag Weekend, May 13 and 14, are being finalized, according to Larry Knudson '61, general chairman. Suitable location for the steak-fry and barn dance has been hard to find, he mentioned, but added that the problem had been solved.

Plans Finalized For Ag. Weekend

The Army Reserve army just north of Erickson's Super Market on Kings Road, has been secured for the Saturday night dance and steak fry announced Mike Howell and Sig Mahn, co-chairmen of the event.



LARRY KNUDSON General Chairman

Entomologist Author of Report

C. Jones, research entomologist at Oregon State College, is author of a special research report on the control of filbert insects.

Natural Resources Will Revise Atlas

"Atlas of Pacific Northwest," Oregon State College publication, edited and produced by the Natural Resources has been well received, reports Dr. J. G. Jensen, head of Natural Resources.

Tanana River Ice Begins Move-Out

NENANA, Alaska (UPI)—The ice on the Tanana River broke up and began moving out at 10:12 p.m. Monday making seven persons the winners of this year's Nenana ice pool.

Psychologist Awards Given

Twenty-five City of Corvallis supervisors were awarded certificates for completing a course in basic psychology of supervisors as the city's "supervision in action" program completed its second year.

Lipman's Interview For College Board

Miss Rosendaal, Lipman Wolfe Co. Fashion Coordinator and Mrs. Vera Braken will be interviewing OSC women for the 1960 Lipman Wolfe Co. College Board, Tuesday, May 10.

Peace Forum Picks Military Discussion

The topic under discussion at this week's Peace Forum is the Air Force Manual and the National Council of Churches. Both the charges of successful Communist infiltration into the churches and the methods used in the Manual's presentation will be discussed by Bruce Ergood, executive secretary of the Y-Round Table.

Hoffa Trial Delayed For Court Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—James R. Hoffa's future as president of the Teamsters Union today was in the hands of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Turkish Students Demonstrate Again

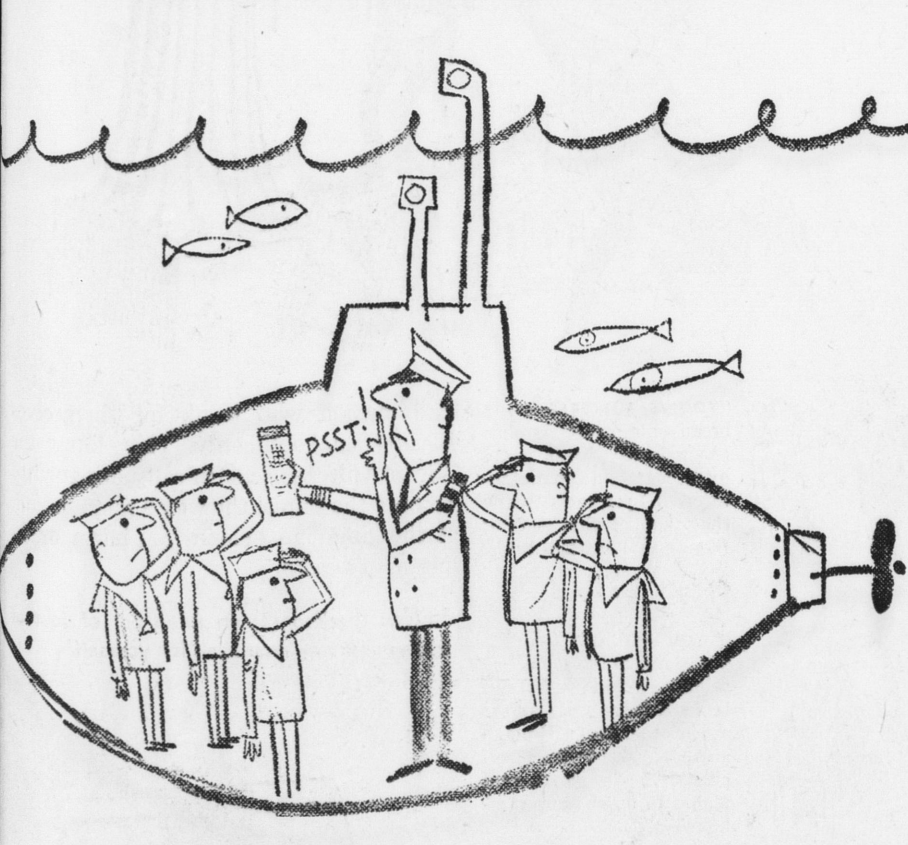
ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—Several hundred students staged a 2-1/2 hour demonstration in Istanbul today on the opposite side of the city from where the 15 NATO foreign ministers were meeting to map presumptive strategy for the West.

OS May Host July Physical Plant Meet

Oregon State may host the 1961 convention of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators. Final approval of the site is expected next week at the 1960 convention in Boston.

Maritime Board Gets State Admiral

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice Adm. Ralph E. Wilson, 58, who was educated in Salem, Ore., public schools, Monday was appointed to the Federal Maritime Board.



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Officers Elected At Talon Meet

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the 1960-1961 Talons on Tuesday May 3. Elected were Sue Carter, president; Beth Stevens, vice president; Lee Wolcott, secretary; Diane Andrews, treasurer; Carol Panzer, historian; and Bev Eaton, social chairman.

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OSC Cindermen Test UO In Saturday 'Civil War'

29 or Bust! Will the University of Oregon extend their northwest track domination to 29 straight wins this weekend, or will the Beavers of Oregon State beat the Ducks for the first time in 11 years? This question will be answered this Saturday when the two schools meet in the last dual cinder show for each squad this season. Both squads are rated as the best in years for both schools, and the dual meet in Eugene should be a top notch affair. The meet will start at 1:30 on Hayward Field.

The Orangemen have had their most successful season in many years this season, so far winning five and losing two. Most of the credit is due to a terrific desire to win and a strong competitive spirit in the squad.

Coach Sam Bell, in his second year as head track coach, has been the driving factor behind most of the spirit this year.

Coach Bell pushes each man to try to bring out his best performance each meet. In the most part, he has been highly successful. So far this season, the school records for the mile, 100, 100 hurdles, discus, and shot put have either been tied or broken.

Oregon State has not beaten Oregon in track since 1948, and the last time the Beavers won over the Ducks two years in succession was the 1927 and 1928 season.

This year the Beaver squad has a pretty good chance to whip the Ducks. In almost all events, the two teams are rated as tossups. **Cindermen Need Support**

Coach Bell stresses, though, that for Oregon State to win, not only will each man have to give forth with a top performance, but the students will have to come and get behind the squad with their support.

Bell said he would very much like to see the dancing rally girls and the pep band present this Saturday. He stated that if the students would get behind the squad we would have a much better chance to beat the Ducks. The spirit of the team is running high as the runners prepare for this important meet. The cindermen have been waiting expectantly for this dual affair all season.

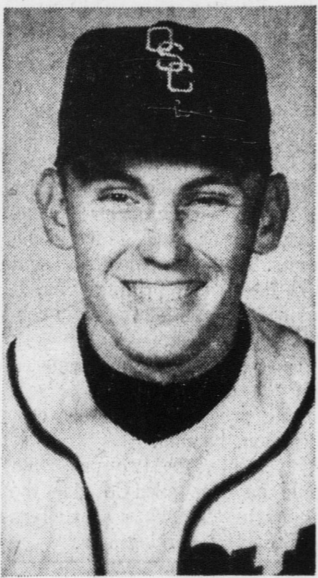
Unanimously, the individual track team members have stated that they are going to do their best to "dump the Ducks." Oregon State will have its entire tire squad entered in the meet-

Saturday. The Beavers will be competing with some of the top rated track stars in the nation. **Edstrom Tops in Decathlon**
The Ducks have one of the world's top decathlon stars in Dave Edstrom, who recently became rated number three in the world for the ten event spectacle. Edstrom has such outstanding marks as 13.8 for the high hurdles; low hurdles, 23.8; discus, 156 ft. 7 in.; broad jump, 23.4; and shot put, 51.6. One of his teammates, Daryl Burleson recently tied the U. of O. school record for the mile with a time of 3:36.6, which is also the fastest mile ever run by a U. S. citizen.

BASEBALLMAN of the WEEK

This week's baseball player of the week is Bill Oerding, south-paw pitcher from Roseburg, Bill, a junior in business, has been the surprise of the Beaver pitching staff, winning six games this year without a loss. He has decisions over Idaho and Oregon in Northern Division contests, shutting out Oregon on four hits. Bill defeated Idaho last week, 7-2, pitched the last 1 1/3 innings in OSC's win over Washington Saturday and won in relief against Portland Monday. He had 30 1/3 consecutive scoreless innings before Idaho tallied two runs. Bill commented that he had not changed his pitching style from last year. However, he added some weight over the winter, making his fast ball a little bit faster. He attributes part of his success to "the confidence gained in winning important games" and to "some lucky breaks."

Bill's 1960 record is 38 2/3 innings, 25 hits, 4 runs, 13 walks, and 21 strike outs. His earned run average is a measly 0.70 runs per game.



Rowing Club To Finance Regatta Trip

By RON LEE
Barometer Sports Writer
The Oregon State Rowing club recently launched a curb address painting service in Corvallis, sponsored by the Benton Lions Club, to acquire money for traveling expenses and new equipment.

Money from this campaign will help finance the varsity crews in their trip to Long Beach, Calif., May 21, where they will enter the Pacific Coast Championship regatta and a portion will be reserved for a new shell. The Beaver oarsmen have always thrived almost entirely on their individual efforts to acquire money. In 1957 the ambitious oarsmen bought their first racing shell and named it after Mike Zahorski, an oarsman killed earlier in an auto accident. His parents donated part of the money for the shell and the remainder came from accumulative club treasury.

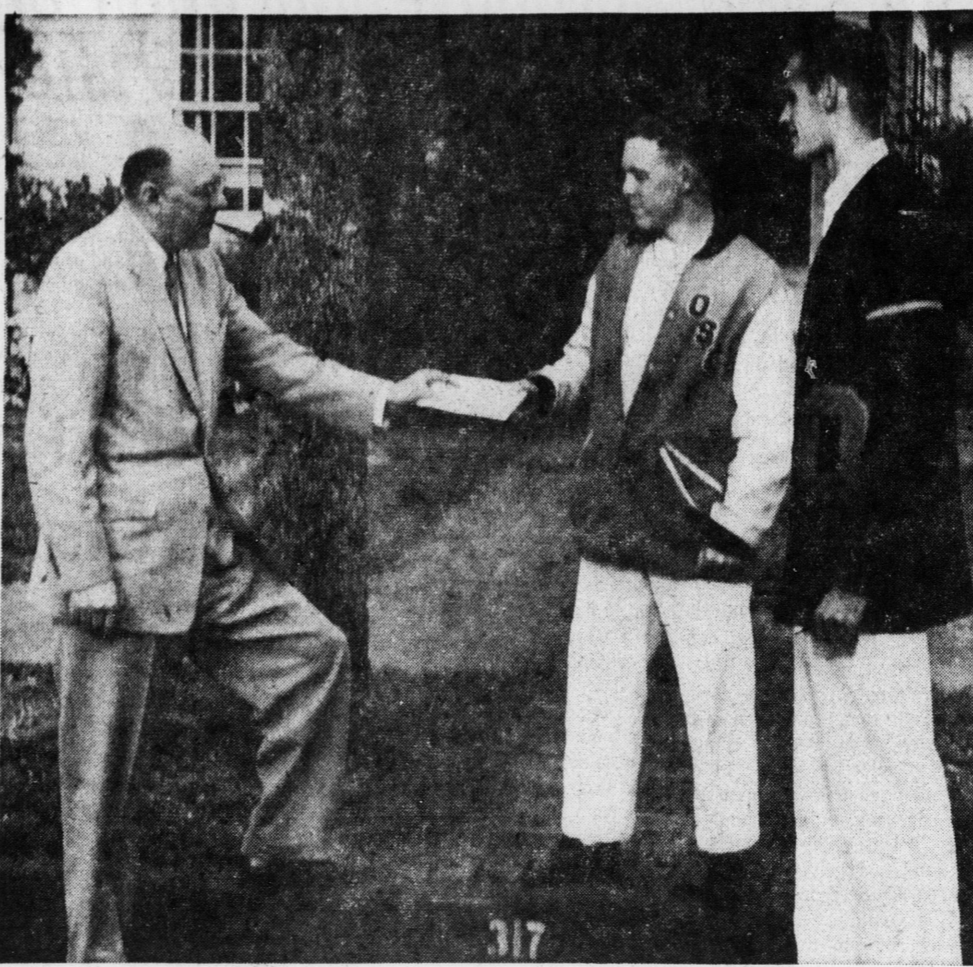
Later the Rowing Club found they needed another shell equal to the first for visiting crews. In 1958 they again purchased a new shell, the Bill Eskew, but this time all money was raised on their own. First the oarsmen sold magazine subscriptions, then divider adds and finally each member bought bonds from the club for the last \$500 of the \$2000 shell and oars cost.

The Rook oarsmen are now in need of a newer shell because rowing in older shells is a great handicap. For a time the varsities worked out in the morning and gave the freshmen a chance to use the newer shells. It is hoped that the address painting program will be successful enough to facilitate the purchase of a new shell and at the same time the Rooks will receive the Mike Zahorski.

Alumni Gridders Practice May 7

Joe Francis, quarterback-coach of the alumni football team that will meet the Oregon State varsity in the second annual "spring game" on May 23, has asked prospective alumni players to attend a practice to be held next Saturday. The practice will start at 2:30 p.m. on the practice fields west of the Coliseum. All seniors on the 1959 OSC varsity still in school or living in Corvallis are invited, as well as any other prospective alumni players. Players are asked to bring their own equipment.

Crew Begins Address Service



DEAN RALPH COLBY, dean of the school of humanities and social science, is shown giving Rowing Club members Bill Faust (center) and Tim Hayden his donation which launched the club on their curb address painting service for Corvallis householders. Money made by the project will be used by the OSC crew for their trip to the Pacific Coast Championship regatta at Long Beach, California.

Beaver Netmen Meet Willamette Here Today

The Beaver tennis team will meet University of Willamette team in a make up match at 3 p.m. today. This is the third time they have tried to have the match. The last two matches have been cancelled because of rain and again it may be cancelled. Darn this rain.

Last weekend the Beavers split as they lost to the University of Washington and won over Seattle Pacific. In their match with Washington, Rich Ellerby fell and bruised his hip bone. He will be out for about a week. Taking his place will be Roy Stangeby, a Junior letterman, who has been playing second doubles with teammate Dave Clements. In the Beaver loss to Washington one man won his match. This was Bob Semon who defeated Peter Jobs 2-6, 6-4, 9-7. The final score was Washington 6, OSC 1. Washington has won the Northern Division crown since 1937, but this year they are competing with the Big Five and will not be entered in the Northern Division Tennis Tourney. This seems to give the Beaver netmen a good chance for the crown.

Baseball Averages

Northern Division (unofficial) with season batting average in last column.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	ERA	W	L	Ave.
Larry Peterson	24	6	14	2	1	0	2	3	4	.583	.477	
Carlo Petroni	13	5	7	1	1	0	4	0	5	.538	.417	
Bill Wagner	28	4	9	1	0	0	1	4	7	.321	.366	
John Whitelaw	17	5	5	1	0	0	2	2	3	.294	.324	
Bill Rudzik	14	4	1	0	0	2	2	2	2	.286	.224	
Gary Baker	22	4	6	3	0	0	2	3	2	.273	.326	
Ray Lunde	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250	.273	
Brian Bailey	13	5	3	0	0	0	6	0	4	.231	.250	
Jerry Droscher	20	3	4	1	0	0	4	2	4	.200	.250	
Bruce Day	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	.214	
Leon Criner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	.000	
Bob Baker	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	.000	
John Hadraba	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.231	
Bill Oerding	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	
Roy Critser	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	.310	
Ed Reinking	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	.167	.286	
TOTALS	190	36	55	10	2	0	25	26	31	.290		
SEASON TOTALS	559	136	177	31	15	4	72	55	117	.317		

Pitching averages (Northern Division): last column is season record.

	Season
Ray Lunde	.400
Roy Critser	.125
Bill Oerding	.175
Gary Baker	.125
Leon Criner	.200
TOTALS	.52
Season Totals	141

Riflemen Win At Berkeley

The NROTC Rifle Team won the West Coast Trophy for the third straight year April 23 at the Rifle Match held at Berkeley, California. The team won by a virtue of a 222 score in the off-hand position against UCLA's 219 when the two teams tied with a team score of 942.

Teams from OSC, UCLA, U of Cal, Stanford, USC and U of W participated in the Annual West Coast NROTC Rifle Matches. The match consisted of five shots in sitting, kneeling and off-hand. Midshipman J. A. House won third place in the individual awards with a 191 out of 200.

OSC Baseballers To Travel North

By TED SAKANO
Barometer Sports Writer
The Oregon State baseball team leaves today for the road trip north. The Beavers, currently leading the Northern Division with a 5-1 record, play Washington State, May 6, 7, at Pullman; Idaho, May 9, 10, at Moscow; and Washington May 12, 13, at Seattle.

OSC coach Ralph Coleman will take 17 players plus manager Dale Robbins on the trip. Making the trip are Bill Rudzik and Tom Stone, catchers; Gary Moore, Ray Lunde, Bill Oerding, Roy Critser, and Leon Criner, pitchers; John Whitelaw, Brian Bailey, Carlo Petroni, Bill Wagner, Rene Meye, and Bob Baker, infielders; and Larry Peterson, Jerry Droscher, Gary Baker, and Ed Reinking, outfielders.

Oregon State has a season record of 15 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Coleman commented that this was an outstanding record, considering the many game and practice cancellations due to rain. Coleman's OSC baseball record is now 413 wins and 227 losses. He stated that the 1960 team has been winning because the players haven't been beating themselves. He said when an opponent has better pitching and better hitting, that team wins because of its strength. When a team loses a game because of fielding and mental errors, that team doesn't deserve to win.

Oregon State has not been playing for the big inning this year; instead, the Beavers have taken advantage of walks, errors, and timely singles to score one or two runs an inning. This was evident in the first Washington game when the Huskies blew a 6-1 lead and lost 9-6, although Oregon State did not score over three runs in any inning.

Larry Peterson continues to hit the ball hard, having a .583 Northern Division batting average with 14 hits in 24 at bats. Carlo Petroni, who got only 6 Northern Division hits in 1959 and only 4 runs batted in all last season, has a .538 Northern Division average with seven hits in 13 at bats. Petroni hit 5 for 7 in the Washington series and drove in 5 runs. Bill Oerding is the leading pitcher with a 2-0 Northern Division record and a 6-0 season record.

During both scrimmages a first up green shirt team held their ground and battled the varsity line for inch. Despite the bad outing on both days the first unit has been performing outstandingly well.

Mason Joins C-E

PORTLAND (UPI)—Gene (Bunny) Mason, professional golfer at Salem Golf club since 1931, has been named head pro at Columbia-Edgewater, it was announced Monday by CE President C. D. Dolph. Mason, 32, will replace Tom Ely Oct. 16, this year.

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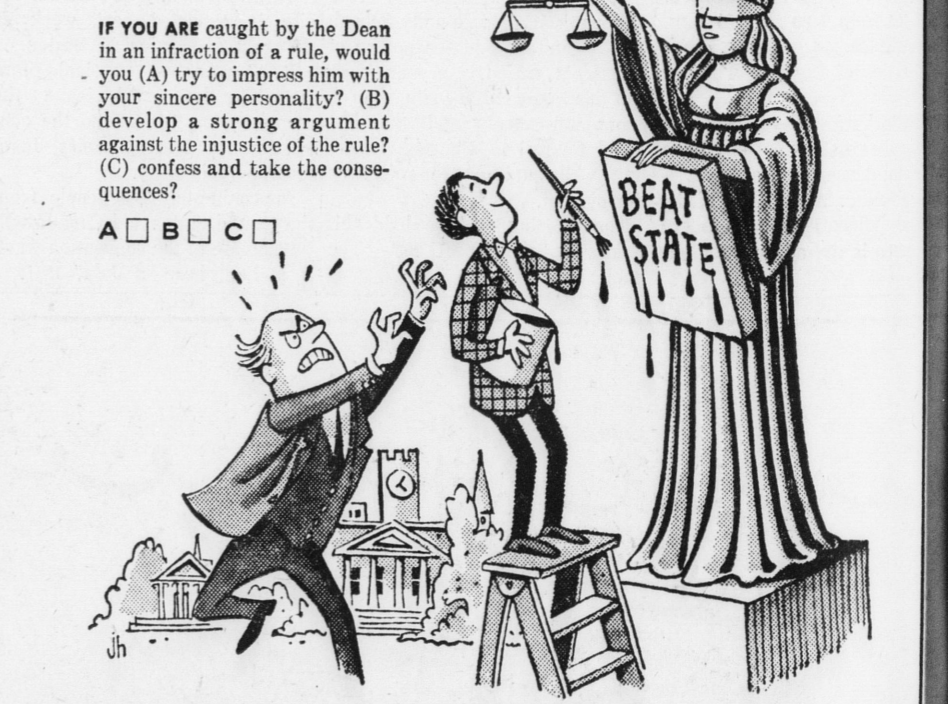
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