

Beaver coupons may be paid for today from 1 to 5:15 p.m. in Memorial Union 202, since there was no previous announcement. This is the last opportunity to redeem these coupons.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Women's Rushing

The Panhellenic office will be open today and tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. for women wishing to register for winter term rushing.

Friday, January 9, 1953

Preparations Begin For Traveling Show

By DICK COYNER
Barometer Staff Writer

Are there any new and unusual talent acts around? That is the question bothering Director Paul Fillinger, '54, and Producer Lynne Timmermann, '53, who are working on the Oregon State college traveling talent show. The production will play to colleges in and around the Willamette valley.

Fillinger, who also acts as master of ceremonies, will hold the first general meeting for the cast and crew at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union ballroom. Those who wish to try out for the show are invited to the meeting, which will be followed by auditions.

Among the schools which are tentatively included in the tour are Willamette university at Salem, the University of Oregon at Eugene, Lewis and Clark and Portland State in Portland. Fillinger said the show might possibly play at the Veteran's hospital in Portland and "anyplace else we can get a billing."

The nucleus of the show will come from the members of the cast of the Homecoming Midnight show. However, the show is being entirely re-written by the staff and will have a new theme, "College, the Chance of a Lifetime" or "What Am I Doing Here?"

Among the entertainers who will probably appear in the show will be Sue Skelton, '55, Dahl Edwards, '56, both singers who will double in some of the skits; a 14-piece band under the direction of Jim Todd, '54, and Ben Shepard, '55; Bud Deller, '55, a comedian-singer who does takeoffs; Dick Coyner, '55, comedian.

The first appearance of the troupe before an OSC audience will take place during Senior weekend during Spring term. The show, which runs 50 minutes in the road presentation, will be expanded to a full two-hour show.

Dairy Association Plans Annual Meet

Milk production and marketing will be examined by key men of the industry at the fifty-ninth annual meeting of Oregon Dairyman's association at Oregon State college, January 13 and 14.

R. W. Morse, OSC dairy specialist and secretary of the association, says representatives of dairy products processors and retail outlets will discuss current problems in Oregon's shifting dairy picture. This will include price of milk and butterfat content which have come in for much public discussion recently. Also of special interest will be the state's declining number of dairy cows which threatened the state with becoming a deficit dairy products area.

R. S. Waltz, Seattle, manager of the Consolidated Dairy Products company, will discuss substitute dairy products at the first day morning session.

S. Eugene Allen, Secretary-manager of the Oregon restaurant association, Portland, will examine the relationship between dairymen and restaurants and public relations at the second morning meeting. E. Wayne Laird, chairman of the milk marketing committee of the Oregon Independent Grocers association, will discuss milk marketing.

Also scheduled for the second day is a group discussion of disease control, production testing, artificial breeding and marketing and production. Election activities of the Oregon milk producers committee will be presented to the conference.

The conference will close with a report of resolutions and election of officers and directors.

All meetings will be held in Withycombe hall.

Promenaders to Meet

Promenaders, folk dance club, will hold its first meeting of the term Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Women's building. Registration for the group can be made at that time, according to Jim Hosmer, president.

OSC Wives to Meet

Junior Dames, wives of Oregon State students, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the council room of the Memorial Union. The meeting will be an informal get-together.

Search Planes Fail to Find Missing C-46

37 Korean Veterans Aboard Transport, Snow Stops Search

MONTPELIER, Ida., Jan. 8. — (UP)—More than 70 search planes criss-crossed the rugged mountain wilds of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah today without sighting any trace of a missing C-46 transport plane with 40 persons, including 37 Korean veterans, aboard.

A snowstorm in the Bear lake-Montpelier area of Idaho this afternoon forced many planes to give up the search before dusk. Fifteen Air Force planes taking part in the search returned to Lowry Air Force base at Denver and reported no sign of the missing Curtis Commando.

Capt. Scott C. Johnson, search mission commander, said the search base would be moved tomorrow from Rock Springs, Wyo., to Hill Air Force base at Ogden, Utah. He said officials are sure the plane is down somewhere between Montpelier and Rock Springs, and "We'll keep retracing our steps until we find it."

"The search could last anywhere from three to six weeks before being called off," Johnson said at Rock Springs. "After that, it will go on the charts as an incomplete mission." He said it was not likely, but bad snow weather could halt the search until spring.

Wyoming director of aeronautics George Nelson said the C-46 was flying at about 200 miles an hour when it made its last radio report to the CAA station at Malad City, Ida., and, at that speed, had enough fuel to have travelled "400 to 500 miles from its last reported position."

Bus Trip Scheduled For Sunday Skiing

A bus to the Hoodoo ski bowl on the Santiam pass this Sunday will be sponsored by the Oregon State Mountain club. Loading time is 6 a.m. Sunday at the east side of the Memorial Union. The bus will leave 15 minutes later.

Ski bus tickets, Mountain club membership cards, and Mountain club decals and patches will be sold at the M.U. ticket window today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After these hours, persons who wish to make the trip should call Dale Christiansen, 3-3222.

The bus will leave the ski area between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday and will return to the campus before women's closing hours, Christiansen said.

Painting, Art History Courses Are Offered

The state general extension division will offer evening adult art classes in Painting, Art History and Jewelry at Oregon State college during the winter term.

The painting class will be conducted by Demetrios Jameson, artist and instructor in painting in the college art department. Work in oil and water color will be offered and both beginners and advanced painters are welcome. Creative expression and progress are encouraged as well as special interests in painting.

The Art History and Appreciation course will be conducted by Wirth McCoy, artist, lecturer and professor of art in the college art department. McCoy will discuss creative fundamentals and functions of architecture, sculpture, and painting. The lecture will be accompanied by colored slides.

A jewelry course will also be conducted as a part of the extension offering by McCoy. The schedule is as follows:

Monday (7-9)—Survey of Visual Arts AA 115, Kidder 202 (History and Appreciation).
Wednesday (7-9)—Jewelry AA 257, Kidder Annex (An experience in jewelry making).
Thursday (7-10) Oil Painting AA 290, Kidder 116.

Pictures to Be Taken For Student Cards

Pictures for student body cards will be taken in Memorial Union 110 from 1 to 5 p.m. this afternoon. Cards for all pictures taken this week will be available on Friday, January 16. Days for taking pictures next week will be announced later in the Barometer. No pictures will be taken after next week.

Sophs Sponsor Song Contest

A \$5 gift order for records will be presented to the living group submitting the winning song in the sophomore cotillion contest.

The rules of the contest are as follows:
1. The contest is open only to Oregon State college living groups.
2. All entries must be original and the theme of the song must be applicable to the cotillion theme of "Stormy Weather."
3. No entries will be returned.
4. All entries must be delivered to the east bay of the Memorial Union by January 17.

5. The entries will be judged on originality, melody, and lyrics.
6. Numbers and identification codes will be given each entry upon receipt in order that no discrimination can be shown by the judges. No identifying marks on the entry itself will be permitted.
7. The winning song will be announced at the sophomore cotillion January 24.

8. There is no entry fee.
Judges for the contest will be Professor Ted Mesang, band director; Professor R. B. Walls, head of the music department; Pat Seidler and Gil Bateson, both '55.

Back to School Dance Slated

The winter term return to campus will be celebrated at an ASOSC "Back to School" dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Memorial Union ballroom, according to Lorna Bryant, '54, M.U. social dance publicity chairman.

The "Back to School" theme was chosen to help get students back into the swing of campus life, reported Kirby Brumfield, '54, M.U. social dance chairman.

The evening will be full of music, dancing, and entertainment, according to Miss Bryant. Julian McFadden, '54, and his fabulous "Blue Notes" will furnish the dance music.

Intermission entertainment will consist of a musical novelty. There will also be a comedy skit to enlighten everyone present about the eccentricities of card tricks.

The "Blue Notes" is a five-piece combo offering danceable and listenable music. The group should be familiar to most Oregon Staters as it has played on campus and throughout the Willamette valley, commented Miss Bryant. The price of admission will be 50 cents a person. Dress will be campus.

Engineers Ball Promises Lightning Flashes, Magic

By FRED KLUTH
Barometer Staff Writer

Cracking concrete cylinders, a running gas turbine, 350,000-volt lightning flashes, and a "magic writer" oscilloscope will highlight exhibits and demonstrations during Engineers ball intermission, according to Don Carter, '53, assistant chairman for the dance.

The ball will be held Friday, January 16, from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the engineering power lab of Dearborn hall. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

A high-voltage demonstration featuring a power transmission line has been prepared by the electrical engineers. This power line will produce strangely glowing and sparkling light effects when some 300,000 volts are applied. Lightnings and claps of thunder will strike when the current is increased to more than 350,000 volts. Another stunt prepared by the

Muscle Disease Being Studied By Ag Men

Economic Importance Of Disease Hard Felt By Oregon Stockmen

By JERRY WILSON
Barometer Staff Writer

White muscle disease, which has been killing and injuring 20 calves in every 10 miles of irrigated pasture in Oregon, is now being studied by a conference of eminent agriculturists at Oregon State college.

The conference hopes to find a method of combating and controlling the disease. With the price of livestock now at a high level, the economic importance of the disease is hard felt by stockmen.

OSC men participating in the conference are J. R. Haag, agricultural chemist; O. H. Muth, veterinarian; James Oldfield, assistant professor of animal husbandry; L. R. Vawter, veterinarian; and Robert Alexander, assistant to the director of the agriculture experiment station and chairman of the conference.

Trouble in studying the disease in the field occurs because many times the disease strikes in the pre-natal stage. Spasmodic occurrence of the disease also makes isolation and study difficult.

The white muscle disease affects muscles and from results of recent study seems to have some effect on the nervous system of calves and lambs. The disease can even affect most warm-blooded animals including humans.

There have been many home remedies and personal cures suggested and tried, but no definite cure for all cases has been found. Some cases are known in which calves have recovered without treatment.

Cornell university has also been carrying on experiments of white muscle disease. Haag and Vawter have been working with the problems of the disease for over 25 years.

Casting Announced For Wilder Play

The casting of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, the second play of winter term, will be January 13 and 14 in the college playhouse, room 4, at 7:15 p.m. E. S. Cortright, associate professor of dramatics and speech, will direct.

"Our Town" was written during the end of the depression and its resulting theme won it the 1937 Pulitzer prize. It is an unusual show with an exceedingly large cast, and all regularly enrolled students are eligible for the try-outs. The play takes place on a barren stage relying on the actors to make it a success.

The show has probably been produced by amateur groups and college players more times than any other, Professor Cortright said. A limited number of copies is available in the reserve book room.

Editor Applications For the Rook Bible To Be Considered

Applications for editor for next year's student handbook, the Rook bible, will be considered by the student publications committee at a special meeting next Tuesday, according to Fred M. Shideler, director of information and committee chairman.

The handbook editor formerly was chosen near the end of the college year, but student body officials and the student senate have requested that he be chosen soon so he will have more time to prepare copy for the booklet.

Applications may be submitted to the committee through the chairman in the journalism office, administration 2. The committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the journalism department.

Marine Corps To Hold Class

A majority of the college seniors and graduates who enroll now for the marine corps officer candidate course to be conducted in March will receive specialized training, Major N. M. Hansen, USMC, announced yesterday.

After completing basic officer training, 57 percent of the graduates of this program will be assigned to specialized schools at the marine corps school, Quantico, Va. The remaining 43 percent will be assigned infantry battalions.

"The need for college specialists is greater than ever before due to the present expansion," Major Hansen said. Such courses as supply, engineering, naval gunfire, motor transport, communications, naval flight training and others are available.

Major Hansen said officer training programs are open to both college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and March. Applicants may be married or single. He advised interested college men to contact the marine corps instructor, Forestry 311, or call extension 424 for an interview.

Once selected, an applicant is enlisted in the marine corps reserve and attends a ten-week training course at the marine corps school in Quantico. Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a second lieutenant and serves for two years on active duty as a commissioned officer.

Application forms for the March class are available at Major Hansen's office. He stated it is advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.

Westminster House Sends Packages

"Christmas must have indeed been merry for the five families overseas who received packages of food from Westminster house," exclaimed Mrs. Nell McLean, head of Westminster house.

The 65 pounds of food, dried fruit, dried beans, rice, coffee, lard, flour, and sugar, filled five packages. Three of the packages were sent to families in the city of Dresden, located in the Russian zone of Germany.

The remaining packages were sent to the family of Gerasimos Kountouridis in the village of Nimfopetra Laugada in Greece. The village was held by Communist guerrillas after the war. They later destroyed the village when the Greek army began its campaign to defeat the Communists.

Westminster house wants to thank the 35 people who contributed to this worthy cause.

Newman Open House

Newman club will hold an open house from 9 to 11:30 Friday evening at Newman hall with refreshments and dancing during the evening. Dress is casual, or dressy for students who come after the concert.

The weekly coffee hour will follow the 10 o'clock student mass Sunday morning. All those interested are invited to attend. The executive council will meet Monday noon in Memorial Union 201.

Concert Star Begins Career in Greece

Elena Nikolaidi Reaches Fame in Athens, Vienna Before Touring United States

Elena Nikolaidi, concert and opera star appearing in the coliseum tonight at 8, was born in a small town near Athens, Greece. At fifteen she was awarded a six-year scholarship to an Athens conservatory. Upon graduation Nikolaidi made her professional debut as soloist with the State orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting.

Bruno Walter, director of the Vienna Opera, heard her and engaged her in 1936. She made her debut as Princess Eboli in Verdi's "Don Carlo" and remained a leading member of the Vienna Opera until her departure for America. With the opera and in recital she won a high reputation in many cities in Europe and in Alexandria and Cairo.

A complete unknown here, Nikolaidi made her debut recital in New York in January, 1949, and scored one of the smash hits of the season. She appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony at the Lewisohn Stadium and as Klytemnestra in Maestro Mitropoulos' widely praised concert version of Strauss' "Elektra" with the Philharmonic.

The contralto's second sold-out tour opened with her American operatic debut as Amneris in "Aida" with the San Francisco Opera. Already engaged by the Metropolitan, she made her debut there in two performances of the Verdi Requiem under Bruno Walter, a work she repeated with him in Chicago. Her first stage performance at the Metropolitan took place on opening night of the 1951-52 season as Amneris.

In her solidly booked tours of North America Nikolaidi has sung in recital in nearly every major city of the United States and Canada and has appeared as soloist with most of this continent's leading symphony orchestras. She made her television debut on "The Voice of Firestone."

In May 1952, the artist flew to Australia for a long series of recitals and orchestral appearances. She returned to New York in September to prepare for another heavily booked American tour highlighted by more performances and new roles at the Metropolitan and other engagements with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, as soloist in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" under Bruno Walter.

The artist is married to Thanos Mellos, a baritone whom she first met when they were students together in Athens. They have an energetic eight-year-old son named Michos. A special act of Congress recently conferred the right of permanent residence in the United States upon the singer and her family.

Doors will open at 7:25 p.m. All students will be admitted with their student body cards.

Football Fatalities Halved in 1952

WASHINGTON (UP)—Football deaths were cut in half during 1952 it was revealed Thursday in a report for the American Football Coaches Association by Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles.

There were six deaths due directly to football last season. There were 12 in 1951.

There were four additional fatalities in 1952 due indirectly to football. These "indirect" deaths are cases where a football game may have contributed to death from, say, a heart ailment. Of the six direct deaths, one was the result of a sandlot game in which Michael Schaffner, 11, of South Charleston, W. Va., died. The other five were the result of high school game injuries.

There were no college deaths in the "direct" list, although Denetre Homer, 19, of Yale, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sept. 28 after playing football. His death was on the "indirect list."

Baro Office Manager, Secretaries Needed

The Barometer staff has an opening for the position of office manager. Journalism experience is not necessary for the job, but applicants should have an elementary knowledge of typing and filing. Secretaries are also needed for this term.

Those interested in working on the Baro staff are requested to come to the editorial office, M.U. 205, for interviews any afternoon this week between 3 and 5 p.m.

The Weather

Western Oregon: Showers Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday with showers becoming less frequent. Continued warm. High both days 55-65. Low Friday night 38-48. Southeast to southwest winds 30-40 MPH with gusts to 60 MPH off coast Friday. Winds diminishing Saturday.



ELENA NIKOLAIDI

GM Man Plans Engineers' Talk

"Your 1953 Model - I'd Like to See It," will be the topic of a speech by T. A. Boyd, public relations representative of General Motors, to be held Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Dearborn 301. The talk, accompanied by slides, will be preceded by a social dinner with members of faculty and the engineering student council attending.

Boyd will be taking a tour of west coast colleges and universities to deliver various speeches on automotive subjects of general engineering interest. Besides Oregon State he will visit Washington State college, Stanford university, the University of Idaho, and the California Institute of Technology.

The entire tour is managed by Dick Boubel, '53, an OSC engineering student. A similar tour of Boyd visiting west coast technical schools in 1947 was also conducted and planned by an OSC engineering student. The work of this student drew favorable comment and appreciation from Boyd and General Motors at that time.

Boyd is primarily a chemical engineer. His work in the GM research laboratories included experiments on fuel composition and combustion. Together with Charles F. Kettering, long-time boss of GM's research division, Boyd is credited with the discovery of tetraethyl lead as an antiknock component for automotive and aviation fuels.

More than 70 speeches and talks on various engineering subjects have been delivered by Boyd so far. He has published two books and more than 50 technical papers.

Secretaries Needed

Office secretaries are needed in the activity office of the Memorial Union. They may sign up at the east bay anytime during the day. Activity points are given for such work.

Baro Office Manager, Secretaries Needed

The Barometer staff has an opening for the position of office manager. Journalism experience is not necessary for the job, but applicants should have an elementary knowledge of typing and filing. Secretaries are also needed for this term.

Those interested in working on the Baro staff are requested to come to the editorial office, M.U. 205, for interviews any afternoon this week between 3 and 5 p.m.



WET

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

TOM POULSEN EDITOR

DON WILKS BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL BOARD

Neil Wissing, Carl Plog, Flora Schuster, Jack Saling, Elaine Yunker, Sherrill Carlson, Gina Willey, Bev Heater, Dick Davis and Jim Fisher.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor: Neil Wissing; Managing Editor: Carl Plog; Executive Editor: Flora Schuster; Assistant Editor: Elaine Yunker; Feature Editor: Sherrill Carlson; Society Editor: Gina Willey; Women's Editor: Bev Heater; Sports Editor: Jim Fisher; Drama Editor: Barbara Snyder; Photo Editor: Herb Altman.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Bruce Motte; Office Manager: Janice Clarke; Classified Manager: Chuck Hornecker; Circulation Manager: Phil Briggs; Sales Staff: Harry Green, Greg Hornecker, Betty Fritchard, Corwin Horton, Nancy Alworth, Laury Lundberg, Don Simon.

Owned and published daily except Sunday, Monday and Thursday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1935, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon. Subscription prices: by mail, \$4 per school year or \$1.50 per term; by campus delivery, \$3 per school year or \$1.25 per term. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and United Press news service.

Entertainment In Store

The Harlem Globe-Trotters will appear in Gill coliseum Tuesday night against a collection of past Oregon State college "greats" in what promises to be one of the most entertaining and amusing athletic events of the year. At least three former all-Americans from OSC will play...

The Philadelphia Sphas, a team composed of Jewish basketball stars, will play the Hawaiian Surf-riders in a preliminary match, beginning at 7 p.m. In addition there will be a vaudeville show including table tennis champions and a skilled acrobat from France.

Admission charge for students will be the regular \$1.50 general admission price, or \$1.75 for reserved seats. Business Manager Jim Barratt explains that contract stipulations made it necessary to charge everyone alike in order to keep all ticket costs down.

Those who have never seen the world-famous Globetrotters in action have missed a real spectacle. Although 4000 tickets have been sold already, Barratt promises that plenty of seats are still available.

Are People Owed a Living?

The activities of the new administration of the United States will be followed intently by many persons at Oregon State. For one thing, one of our outstanding alumni, Doug McKay, '17, holds the post of interior secretary in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet. For another, policies undertaken by the new government are bound to have an effect on the development of thought in the various departments of the college, particularly the school of agriculture.

Last quarter the current secretary of agriculture gave a "non-political" speech in the college playhouse in which he defended his controversial "Brannon plan" along with the honesty and integrity of his staff. The question he raised of subsidies to agriculture is a complex one which affects all of us directly or indirectly in a state where forestry and agriculture are so dominant.

Knowledge of the kind of man who occupies the seat of agriculture secretary is accordingly of value to all of us. If past statements can be used in evaluating a person, portions of a speech made in Logan, Utah, in 1951 by the secretary designate, Ezra Benton, should be worthwhile noting:

"With the desire for so-called security, government imposed or otherwise, usually

comes a passive, careless attitude toward the fundamental principles basic to our form of government and way of life. People with this philosophy are easily lulled away into a false security as they cry, 'all is well.' Every young man requires the spur of insecurity to force him to do his best. In some way we must inspire our people with the conviction that 'an uncorrupted citizenry builds a great state; no state ever built an uncorrupted citizenry.' We must take a stand against undue governmental paternalism and be willing to stand up and be counted. Let cooperatives and every other organization and institution teach the youth of America that the world does not owe them a living. Nobody owes them anything for crops they don't grow, or goods they don't produce, or work they don't do. That 'something for nothing' requires stealing from somebody.

"How will it affect the morale and character of the people? That is the test which should be applied to every proposal and program. Can any man be politically free who depends upon the state for sustenance? A planned and subsidized economy weakens initiative, discourages industry, destroys character, and demoralizes the people. What will be the effect on our free institutions? This, too, should be a constant question."

A Quick Look Into The Shopping World of 1953

Looking ahead, it seems likely that we're going to eat more beef, chicken, margarine, frozen vegetables, frozen fruits and fruit juices, fresh vegetables and sweet potatoes according to forecasts of food production and supply by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As the year progresses, we'll be eating less pork, eggs, turkey and butter than we've been enjoying the past few months.

Plenty of cereal products and nearly all other staples are confidently expected. Imports will probably be about the same as in 1952,

amounting to only about 5 percent of our total food supplies. Chief imports will be bananas, pineapple and sugar, as usual.

Look for lower prices on lamb, mutton, chicken, fish also as production is stepped up. With all this adjusting of the laws of supply and demand, you'll wind up paying just about the same share of your income for food during the next year as during the past year.

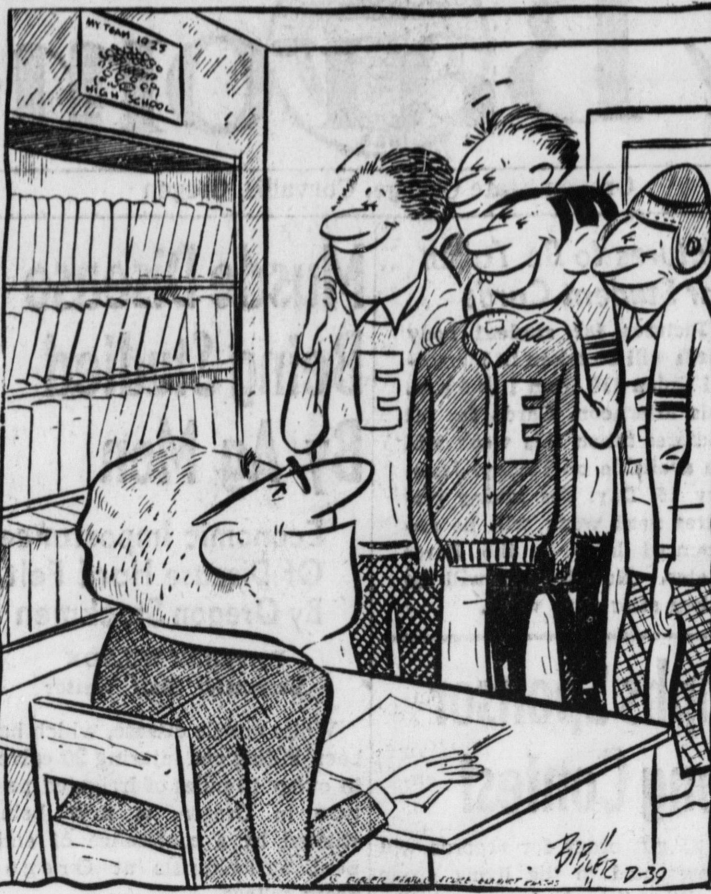
But you can definitely live better and eat better by planning and buying the plentiful rather than the out-of-season luxuries. Continue to watch these food columns for the best buys and also continue to watch the grocery advertise-

ments for special merchandising events in your local stores.

Rook Rules Continue During Winter Term

Attention all freshmen! With the new term comes a reminder that traditions are still being enforced. Jim Webb, president of Thanex, stated that all freshman men are now required to wear their rook lids only on Wednesdays. Freshman girls are still required to wear their green ribbons every Wednesday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS—By Bibler



"You passed so many of us during football season, sir, the awards committee says you earned a letter-sweater."

Bookstores Good Points, Service Top Complaints

By BEV HEATER Barometer Women's Editor

Complained about, criticized and often earnestly condemned, the Coop bookstore serves its members and owners, the Oregon State student body and faculty, in a highly efficient and effective manner.

The selling of text books, a most highly criticized function, is only one of the many services the store performs. A post office, photographic equipment and supplies, drug store sundries, gifts and novelties, greeting cards, stationery... this merchandise and services, plus others, are provided by the Coop.

Membership in the Coop, priced at 25 cents a year and open to students and faculty only, carries with it the privilege of sharing the profits which are distributed annually in dividends based on the amount of individual purchases.

The book retailing of the Coop is a recognized problem both to the students, who in many cases cannot get needed text books until midterms, and to the management, whose task it is to order them.

The fault for this delay lies in many directions. In some cases professors and instructors forget to order textbooks until a week or so before their classes need them. Order lists are sent to each department well in advance of each term in order to be ordered from publishers sufficiently ahead of time.

The number of text books ordered for each course depends upon the instructor's estimations, the number sold the previous term, and the percentage increase or decrease in enrollment in each school and department. An unusual number of transfer students or an unexplained rush to take certain classes may cause deficiencies in text books on hand.

One of the few college bookstores who do so, the OSC Coop will buy used books 365 days of the year. The rebate on a used book is usually half price, but if the book is in excellent condition, more than half price will be given; if in poor condition, less than half price is paid. When a text is not to be used again, the Coop will pay 25 cents for it, usually at a loss, for in most cases the book cannot be sold again. A board of student directors, who are elected once a year by Coop members, select the Coop manager. Matters of general policy and the dividend percentage are ap-

proved by the board, but it is the manager's responsibility to see that the store is operated efficiently and gives maximum service to its members.

The many advantages offered to the college community by the Coop bookstore should not be overshadowed by the seeming lack of coordination in its book retailing. The book section has advanced from a 50-foot counter on the main floor to a spacious downstairs department and is continuing to advance towards less congestion and a minimum of time in acquiring text books on order.

Without the Coop bookstore this college would undoubtedly recog-

Smoke Rings

By SMOKY COYNER

Truth is stranger than fiction. An example was the Corvallis city water truck used to flush the streets clean proceeding down Monroe street in the midst of a small cloud-burst. It couldn't even compete with Mother Nature...

What about the usual snafus doing registration? I hope that all of the Rooks survived. It seemed that the big question was who registered when at which side. Too bad the weather wasn't like yesterday. It would have proved that those who registered early had sense enough to come in out of the rain...

Noticed some disgruntled looks on the faces of various co-eds as their Dutch "wooden" shoes fall to keep their feet and powder dry. Same look also evident in the faces of the AFROTC boys as they slip and slide their way down "Air Force" way between the men's gym and the forestry building... Also, a number one pudde is that one located just opposite the south side of Memorial Union. More than one enterprising student has ended up up ended...

Nomination for the meanest man on campus... the individual who occupied a big booth all by himself in the Orange O... needless to mention the place was packed with eager young Beavers in need of refreshment... packed to the extent that five and six individuals were seated in the two-person booths. This didn't phase our hero (?), though, he spent two hours in solitary contemplation... The activities majors are hard at work already this term. With a play in rehearsal and another being cast next week the playhouse is starting to bustle...

The basketball games against WSC had a good turnout of students even if there was adverse weather. No one can complain about the spirit unless it was the poor individual who had his glasses broken at the first by a missile from the student rooting section... By the way, where

The big wind Wednesday finished denuding the trees. Also found out that down in the vicinity of Apperson hall a limb as big through the butt as a man's leg bit the dust. Reminds me of last year when a big fir decided to intrude into the third floor of Apperson...

ize its basic functions and advantages; with it only criticism can be recognized.

Schedule Of Campus Events

Friday, January 9, 1953
Soil conservation— 8-2 p.m. MU 208
Round Table council— 12-1 p.m. MU 212
OSC Mountain club— 9-5 MU TO
Round Table key persons— 5-6 p.m. MU 208

Bulletin Board

Round Table

There will be a Round Table Council meeting today at noon in M.U. 212.

Ditto Machine

The ditto machine in the east bay of the Memorial Union will be available for use only between the hours of 1 and 3 on weekdays.

IAS

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meeting Wednesday, January 14, 7:30 p.m., Mines, room 303.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Luther Lono
Assistant: Marilyn Rohe
Day Editor: Carolyn Colby
Staff: Sally Schneider, Anne Strachan, Don Jepson, Carl Plog.



Join OSC Student Faculty and Typists Club
\$ - Save Money - \$ - Get Dividends - \$ - Bonuses - \$
Lower at Loehr's
Rent applies on purchase of either new or used typewriters. All rent up to three months applies on purchase. Special bonuses and rebates for club members.

Advertisement for Nolan's A Roberts Bros. Store featuring 'Teenies' Nylon and Perma-lift Girdles. Includes text: 'Back to school with Teenies Nylon Power net Perma-lift girdle... just 2 ounces', 'Just imagine, this unbelievably tiny Perma-lift Girdle gives you flawless control and is wonderfully easy to put on. It's styled of genuine Nylon Power Net, woven in the U. S. A. on English looms, and is almost sheer as air—just 2 ounces of delightful daintiness. Perfect to keep you "in shape" for the new school term. See this MIGHTY MIDGET today in our Corset Department. Prices so low you can afford several. Girdle or Pantie—\$3.95'

OSC JACKETS
PLAIN BLACK
HORSEHIDE SLEEVES
LINED OR UNLINED
from \$19.95
PHIL SMALL'S
Campus Downtown

Claude R. Vunk
"the cycle man"
Bicycle repairing and accessories... Keys made while you wait... locks repaired.
118 S. Second St. Corvallis, Oregon

POGO By Walt Kelly
WHY SO GUM, GENTLEMAN? CAN MAN'S BEST FRIEND, THE NOBLE DOG, OFFER YOU SUCCOR AN' SOLACE?
THANKS, BUT WE ALREADY GOT... US IS WORRIED 'BOUT PORKY'S UNCLE BALDWIN.
HIM, THERE'S A INSCRUTIBLE ONE IF EVER I SAW ONE.
OH, I DUNNO 'BOUT THAT. NEITHER NIB.
HAMPH! WHAT PRAY TELL, HAS YOU SEEN OF HIM LATELY?
HIS HEAD! SEE WHERE WE ACCIDENTAL UNSCREWED IT OFF! THAT'S WHY US DON'T RIGGER HE'S SO UNSCRUTABLE...
BY EDGAR'S SHOEDS! HE'LL CATCH GOLDY!

Tha Sees
Regist
ennial subj
day by M.
Thailand, C
sity, Bangk
college cam
Include
with wome
various dea
President A.
nesday dinn
students in
In an interv
rabandhu sa
istration syst
OSC would b
university. H
lack of prof
for the 400 s
only resident
Until the int
conomics cours
years ago, w
required to tal
lum as the m
rabandhu, incl
and mechanics
"Then we dec
ment was in t
The system
type of food i
is a good one.
But it would r
land, he added
"We would
food" he said
a mixture of
like different
Kasetsart buy
food with the h
subsidy.
The big differ
ican and Siam
Chakrabandhu,
structor relat
more formal a
Americans, the
Chakrabandhu
years in the U
ing various col
ties. He speak
and prefers to
although the M
name allows h
"prince."
Stops on the
small agricultu
Massachusetts
nell, North C
Utah State col
California, OSC,
of Hawaii. The
the sponsors
curity agency.
Soph Comm
A meeting of t
mittee for the
will be held in
ballroom today.
SEND THE
BA
Class
NEW BARO
3 Lines—O
4 Days for P
10% Cash
Student
Typewriter
OLYMPIA Por
ers. Rated "A
Digest, \$69.5
sively at Cor
Exchange,
Phone 3-5740
Typewriter
RENT A ROY
months. Ask
purchase pla
2nd & Adams
Shoe
FOR THE BEST
ing go to T
SHOE SHOP
bacher, prop.
street.
Radio
RADIO REPAI
ty. Bring you
inspection. Ch
vice, 435 S.
3-3310.
L
LOST: Tri De
Shepard Hall
3-6631.
FOUND: At 115
A place wher
\$\$\$ on Type
—Sales—Serv
For
EXCELLENT B
y located adja
social privile
Club, 3 Park

Thailand Royal Prince Sees Things Differently

BY TAM MOORE
Barometer Staff Writer

Registration procedures and dormitory meals, two perennial subjects of student complaints, were praised Wednesday by M. C. Chakrabandhu, prince of the royal family of Thailand. Chakrabandhu, vice-rector of Kasetsart university, Bangkok, recently spent four days on the Oregon State college campus studying administrative methods.

Included in Chakrabandhu's campus activities were lunch with women students in Sackett hall Tuesday; visits with various deans, agriculture staff members, the registrar, and President A. L. Strand; and Wednesday dinner with men dormitory students in the Memorial Union.

In an interview Wednesday, Chakrabandhu said that a central registration system such as used at OSC would be a great help at his university. He also mentioned the lack of professors and instructors for the 400 students at Thailand's only resident agricultural college.

Until the introduction of home economics courses at Kasetsart three years ago, women students were required to take the same curriculum as the men. This, said Chakrabandhu, included shop practices and mechanical operations courses. "Then we decided what the movement was in the wrong direction."

The system of feeding the same type of food to all dorm students is a good one, said Chakrabandhu. But it would never work in Thailand, he added.

"We would kick about dorm food," he said, "because we are a mixture of many cultures and like different foods." Students at Kasetsart buy and cook their own food with the help of a government subsidy.

The big difference between American and Siamese students, said Chakrabandhu, is in student-instructor relations. The Siamese are more formal and shy than the Americans, the educator observed.

Chakrabandhu has spent five years in the United States attending various colleges and universities. He speaks excellent English and prefers to be called "Mr.," although the M. C. in front of his name allows him the title of "prince."

Stops on the four-month tour of small agricultural schools included Massachusetts State college, Cornell, North Carolina university, Utah State college, University of California, OSC, and the University of Hawaii. The trip has been under the sponsorship of the Mutual Security agency.

Soph Committee to Meet

A meeting of the decoration committee for the sophomore cotillion will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom today at 5 p.m.

SEND THE BARO HOME

BARO Classified

NEW BARGAIN RATE
3 Lines—One Day—50c
Days for Price of 3—\$1.50
10% Cash Discount

Student Services

Typewriters For Sale

OLYMPIA Portable Typewriters. Rated "A" in Consumers Digest. \$69.50. Sold exclusively at Corvallis Typewriter Exchange, 500 Madison St. Phone 3-5740.

Typewriter Rentals

RENT A ROYAL, \$10 for 3 months. Ask about rental-purchase plan. Henderson's, 2nd & Adams. Phone 3-5562.

Shoe Repair

FOR THE BEST in shoe repairing go to the Van Buren SHOE SHOP! Ivan Deffenbacher, prop. 1104 Van Buren street.

Radio Repair

RADIO REPAIRS our specialty. Bring your radio in for an inspection. Chase Radio Service, 435 S. Second. Dial 3-3310.

Lost

LOST: Tri Delt pin between Shepard Hall & M.U. Call 3-6631.

FOUND: At 115 North 16th St. A place where you can save \$\$\$ on Typewriters—rentals—Sales—Service. LOEHR'S.

For Rent

EXCELLENT BOARD, centrally located adjacent to campus, social privileges. Campus Club, 3 Park Terrace.

Diane Stoody



Try-Outs Open For AIS Show

Tryouts for Mayhem, annual independent student variety show, will be held Wednesday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union council room, according to Glen Jennings, '55, program chairman. Mayhem will be presented February 6.

Any type of talent suitable for such a program is needed and will be chosen from those who try out, Diane Stoody, '53, Mayhem chairman, emphasized. Living groups will not compete this year in a skit contest but individuals are invited to enter skits in the tryout competition.

Anyone who is interested in working on Mayhem in some other capacity may contact Miss Stoody or sign up in the Associated Independent student office, M.U. 218. More people can still be used in putting on the show, she said.

Persons who wish to try out for the show may contact Jennings in the AIS office from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week. Last year's program included a banjo player, duo and group skits, the Uncalled Four quartette, and many other acts. This year's Mayhem committee hopes that just as varied a group will turn out for Wednesday night's tryouts.

Other members of the Mayhem committee, in addition to Miss Stoody and Jennings, are as follows: Bob Geaney, queen selection; Wally Thompson, treasurer; Bill Holzgang, stage manager; John McCann, posters; Louis Hemrick, awards; Nancy Maxwell, secretary; and Bill Wu and Marie Shephardson, publicity.

January Designated National Egg Month

January has been designated national egg month in an attempt to increase consumer buying at a time when egg prices are usually at the low point.

Noel Bennion, poultry specialist at Oregon State college, says egg producers and allied industries will conduct the campaign through retail stores, local newspapers, radio stations and word of mouth.

"January provides a welcome occasion to recognize publicly the importance of a basic food used by people of all ages," Bennion says.

He points out that this is a good time to use a variety of egg dishes to stimulate appetites after the heavier-than-usual holiday meals. Nutrition authorities recommend eggs be included daily in meals because of their rich protein, mineral, and vitamin content, according to Bennion.

In pointing out the importance of the campaign to Oregon's \$50 million poultry industry, Bennion says 67 percent of the state's farmers keep chickens. The industry accounts for 10 to 12 percent of Oregon's total agricultural income.

Sophomores to Meet

An important meeting of all sophomore representatives for the sophomore cotillion will be held Monday noon in Memorial Union 208.

concluded, is a sitting duck for an accident.

Insecticide Research Conducted by OSC

The new systemic insecticides which "go inside" plants and then kill off certain sucking insects for extended periods are being studied by Oregon State college experiment station scientists to find out how they can be used most effectively and safely.

Research to date has centered on work with ornamentals and with basic studies of movement of the systemics in plants by means of radio-active compounds.

Greenhouse studies with ornamentals have shown that common aphids and spider mites are effectively controlled with the new insecticides. Non-sucking insects have not been susceptible. Field studies are now underway to try out the chemicals on root feeding aphids in nursery rows.

By means of radio-active compounds, Entomologists R. G. Rosenstiel and Samuel K. Kamaka have found the systemics in general move from leaves into stems and then both up and down the plant.

They soon become concentrated in new plant tissues, however, which is one of the major advantages of the new group of compounds. Non-systemics protect only the surfaces to which they are applied and new plant growth is subject to insect attack.

Some plants, for unknown reasons, are apparently not very receptive to the new chemicals, but most plants will readily take up the compounds through root hairs and natural plant surface openings.

The big questions in using the systemics, the entomologists report, are which insects they will control, how safe they are on food plants, and how they can be best used to get maximum results.

Research elsewhere has indicated that systemics may control more insects than just sucking aphids and spider mites. Considerable work has to be done from the health hazard standpoint and technique of use, however, before the new chemicals can be widely recommended, the entomologists caution.

The OSC chemistry department is cooperating in the radio-active studies and the department of botany and plant pathology on phases of research dealing with plant physiology.

Poodle Is Seeing Eye

LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP)—A French poodle, believed to be the first such animal trained as a seeing-eye dog in the United States, accompanied his mistress on the streets of Lincoln. Mrs. Agnes Diver, Marshall, Mich., brought the dog to Lincoln while she was visiting friends.

Office Secretaries Needed by AWS

Secretaries are needed to work in the Associated Women Students office one or two hours a week. Typing is not a necessary requirement. The work is interesting and the opportunity to meet people is offered, according to Pally Daum, '55, AWS secretary.

Interested women may sign up in the AWS office in the Memorial Union any day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call Miss Daum, 3-7363.

Only Time will Tell...

YEP, HE POPPED THE QUESTION AT 10:48 P.M!

I'M SO JEALOUS I COULD SCREAM! I THINK I WILL!

YIP-HEE!

WOW! HE'S REAL DREAMY! JUST THINK OF GOING THROUGH LIFE WITH HIM!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? I'VE BEEN HITCHED 9 TIMES!

A BED OF ROSES... THAT'S WHAT IT'LL BE, WITH THORNS REMOVED!

Only time will tell about young love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Press Conference FDR Baby, Forced on Ike By Newspapers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The President grinned at upward of 200 reporters jammed within his handsome White House office, and said: "I am told that what I am about to do will become impossible, but I'm going to try it. We are not going to have any more written questions."

That was the opening remark at Roosevelt news conference No. 1, convened at 10:30 a.m., March 8, 1933, four days after FDR had taken office. From that day to this the White House news conference has been one of the wonders of the political and journalistic worlds. There is nothing else where even remotely like it. FDR made the impossible possible.

Woodrow Wilson experimented with presidential conferences, but abandoned them. Warren G. Harding, a newspaperman, himself, tried the impossible question and answer system, but it did not work for him. Harding answered wrongly on a sharp point of foreign policy one day and the State Department asked him to accept only written questions at conferences thereafter.

Calvin Coolidge was a written question man. He enjoyed tossing the submitted question slips into the waste basket before the eyes of unhappy reporters, while remarking that "I don't seem to have many questions today." Coolidge always ducked the hard ones.

The news conference ceased to be altogether in Herbert Hoover's administration. Harding and Coolidge maintained a twice-weekly schedule. Mr. Hoover finally let weeks and months separate his conferences and then dropped them altogether in the dark days of 1931-32. Neither he nor Coolidge ever drew a really full house. Sometimes there were fewer than half a dozen reporters present.

FDR changed that. From March of '33 until his death in 1945, Mr. Roosevelt packed 'em in. He made the press conference a great show and powerful instrument of administration propaganda. FDR usually out-manuevered the question askers.

President Truman cut the conference schedule to one a week. But he kept the show going and enjoyed it, although too often for his own good a wild Truman swing bruised his own chin. President-elect Eisenhower indicated a wary doubt about news conferences during the campaign. He knows he needs a lot of briefing on politics and government and may doubt his own ability to field the fast balls from eager reporters.

Down in Georgia he said he was thinking of abandoning regularly scheduled conferences after taking office. Later there were reports the new President would depend on television and radio to reach the public with his ideas. The Washington news corps has been getting up an appropriate head of indignant steam.

Best news so far on the news conference situation came Tuesday from New York where President Hugh Baillie of the United Press Associations emerged from a talk with Eisenhower to remark:

"I think I can say that when he gets to Washington, there will be press conferences."

McKay Charged With Opposition To Alaska Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—Sen Warren D. Magnuson (D-Wash.) charged today that incoming Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has lined up with foes of Alaskan statehood.

Magnuson said McKay, former governor of Oregon, had voiced opposition to Alaskan statehood in a news conference.

"In my opinion the secretary-designate has been poorly advised in his hasty remarks before assuming the high office which, more than any other below the presidency, has jurisdiction over the territory affecting its future and the welfare of its citizens," Magnuson declared.

McKay said he thought statehood bills in the past would have left

Film on FBI To Be Shown

"The House on 92nd Street," an academy award winning film about the FBI, will be shown Sunday afternoon in Memorial Union 105.

Starting times will be 2 and 4 p.m. The film is sponsored by the M.U. movie committee, and admission is 40 cents.

Starring Lloyd Nolan, the movie is an exciting tribute, using documentary technique, to the job done by the FBI during World War II in the field of counter-espionage. The film is said to be one of the best cloak-and-dagger series put out by Hollywood.

This term the M.U. feature movies will be shown on Sunday afternoon to avoid conflicts at night, according to Larry Downes, '55, movie committee chairman.

The committee is trying to bring entertainment to more students by choosing films of general appeal, such as "Harvey," "Sitting Pretty," and "Oliver Twist," Downes added.

too much land under the jurisdiction of the federal government. He indicated he would favor the "right kind" of bill granting statehood to Alaska.

Legislation to make Alaska a state was introduced in the senate Wednesday.

RED TAG Special

CLOSE-OUT ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

Pull-over Style

Shannon-Johnson Lord Jeff
Brunswick Makes

\$3.95

Most Colors Most Sizes

Gordon Harris men's wear

GET YOUR OFFICIAL GYM SHOES at Phil Small's U. S. KEDS and CONVERSE

Mullins Leads Way To Cougar Victory

Forward Pete Mullins led his Washington State teammates to a 50-to-45 victory over Oregon State college Wednesday night in Gill coliseum by potting 18 points. The Cougars' win evened the series between OSC and WSC at one game each.

The Beavers opened their northern division schedule by turning back the invaders Tuesday night in a defensive game. But the defensive play by both teams loosened up a bit in Wednesday's fray. OSC's Slat's Gill again matched Jack Friel's two-platoon system, but Gill's second platoon, which played a large part of Wednesday's game, used a man-to-man system. The OSC first platoon, which started the contest, used the zone set-up.

The third quarter spelled the difference in the contest as the Cougars sank 12 points while holding the Orangemen to six. At the end of the first half the score was knotted at 24-24. In the first quarter OSC opened the scoring with a lay-in by Johnny Jar-

boe, sophomore guard, but the Cougars immediately retaliated by building up a 6-to-2 lead which OSC could not overcome until the opening seconds of the second quarter. The two teams were tied at 14-14 at the end of the first fray. Center Bob Edwards put OSC into the lead, 16-14, in the first scoring play of the second quarter and the Beavers held a narrow lead until Mullins scored a lay-in with 15 seconds left in the first half to make the score 24-24. Mullins opened the second half with a push shot from the side and countered two minutes later with a lay-in to give WSC a 28-24 lead. The Beavers could never quite catch up with the visitors for the remainder of the game.

Fouls Spell Difference
The closest the Beavers came to forging ahead was with a little over three minutes left when the score stood 44-43. But the over-anxious Beavers had their chance to win thrown away by four personal fouls which netted WSC six valuable points. Guard Ron Robins managed to get the home team two more points with 31 seconds left on a push shot to make the final score 50-45.

The situation looked bad for WSC when Mullins fouled out early in the third quarter with the score favoring WSC 36 to 32. The Beavers managed to outscore the Cougars 15 to 14 in the final quarter but the margin wasn't enough to turn the game. Edwards of OSC and Bill Rehder of WSC followed Edwards in scoring with 12 each. Guard Ron Benick of WSC earned eight points and Guard Danny Johnston of OSC scored seven to follow.

Close in First Half
It was a close game throughout the first half with the widest margin being nine points in favor of the Rooks as the Beaver yearlings sparked by Ralph Carroll, big forward from Klamath Falls, rallied to pull away in the closing seconds of the half.

Carroll started things off for the Rooks in the opening 20 seconds of play as he scored with a tip in. The Rooks remained ahead for the remainder of the first quarter which ended 16 to 12, Rooks. The second quarter continued in the same manner with Ed Halverson, forward, providing the scoring punch as the Columbians stayed about four points behind the Rooks until a last minute rally which put the Rooks nine points ahead at the half, 37 to 23.

Rooks Pull Ahead
As the second half got under way, the Rooks immediately scored five straight points before the Columbians broke the ice with a field goal by Randall. Then, while Lower Columbia was held scoreless for five minutes, the freshmen pushed 14 points through the hoop. Third quarter score ended 65 to 33. The red-hot Rooks scored 28 points in that quarter while holding the visitors to five.

In the fourth quarter, the Rooks continued the onslaught as Halbrook began to hit shots from all around the basket. Coach Paul Valenti sent in his second team midway in the fourth quarter after building up a substantial lead. The last few minutes were very slow as few of the Rook substitutes could hit and Lower Columbia, with three men having four fouls, cooled off from the racehorse ball it had played during most of the game.

LC Commits 22 Fouls
Lower Columbia was whistled down for fouls 22 times during the game while the Rooks were only committing 12 personals. The Rook team cashed in on its free throw attempts by sinking 23 foul shots to 9 for the Columbians.

Behind Halbrook in the OSC scoring column were Carroll with 15 points, Larry Paulus, 13; Jerry Crimmins, 10; Jim Moya, 8; Wilson, 7; and John Stolsig and Dean

Shumway, 1 each. Leading the Red Devils was Halverson with 16. Other scorers were Bob Wallace, 9; Randall, 6; Vivian, 5; Wicker, 4; Logue, 2; and Sherer, 1.

Score by quarters:
LCJC 12 28 33 43
OSC Rooks 16 37 65 81

Officials: Murphy and McCullough.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Washington	2	0	1.000	135	123	49
Idaho	1	1	.500	84	77	77
OSC	1	2	.333	126	124	124
Oregon	0	2	.000	133	153	153

Valentimen Post Eighth Straight

By CLIFF KUHLMAN
Rook Sports Writer

Sparked by a terrific scoring drive in the third quarter, the Oregon State Rooks ran over the Red Devils of Lower Columbia junior college in the coliseum Wednesday night 81 to 43. It was the second win in as many nights for the high-scoring freshman hoopers and their eighth straight without a loss.

The Rooks, who dumped the Columbians Tuesday night by a comparative score of 83 to 56, were led as usual by Wade Halbrook who had merely an average night in scoring 26 points. In Tuesday's tussle, big Swede racked up 38 points for a new Rook scoring record.

Close in First Half
It was a close game throughout the first half with the widest margin being nine points in favor of the Rooks as the Beaver yearlings sparked by Ralph Carroll, big forward from Klamath Falls, rallied to pull away in the closing seconds of the half.

Carroll started things off for the Rooks in the opening 20 seconds of play as he scored with a tip in. The Rooks remained ahead for the remainder of the first quarter which ended 16 to 12, Rooks. The second quarter continued in the same manner with Ed Halverson, forward, providing the scoring punch as the Columbians stayed about four points behind the Rooks until a last minute rally which put the Rooks nine points ahead at the half, 37 to 23.

Rooks Pull Ahead
As the second half got under way, the Rooks immediately scored five straight points before the Columbians broke the ice with a field goal by Randall. Then, while Lower Columbia was held scoreless for five minutes, the freshmen pushed 14 points through the hoop. Third quarter score ended 65 to 33. The red-hot Rooks scored 28 points in that quarter while holding the visitors to five.

In the fourth quarter, the Rooks continued the onslaught as Halbrook began to hit shots from all around the basket. Coach Paul Valenti sent in his second team midway in the fourth quarter after building up a substantial lead. The last few minutes were very slow as few of the Rook substitutes could hit and Lower Columbia, with three men having four fouls, cooled off from the racehorse ball it had played during most of the game.

LC Commits 22 Fouls
Lower Columbia was whistled down for fouls 22 times during the game while the Rooks were only committing 12 personals. The Rook team cashed in on its free throw attempts by sinking 23 foul shots to 9 for the Columbians.

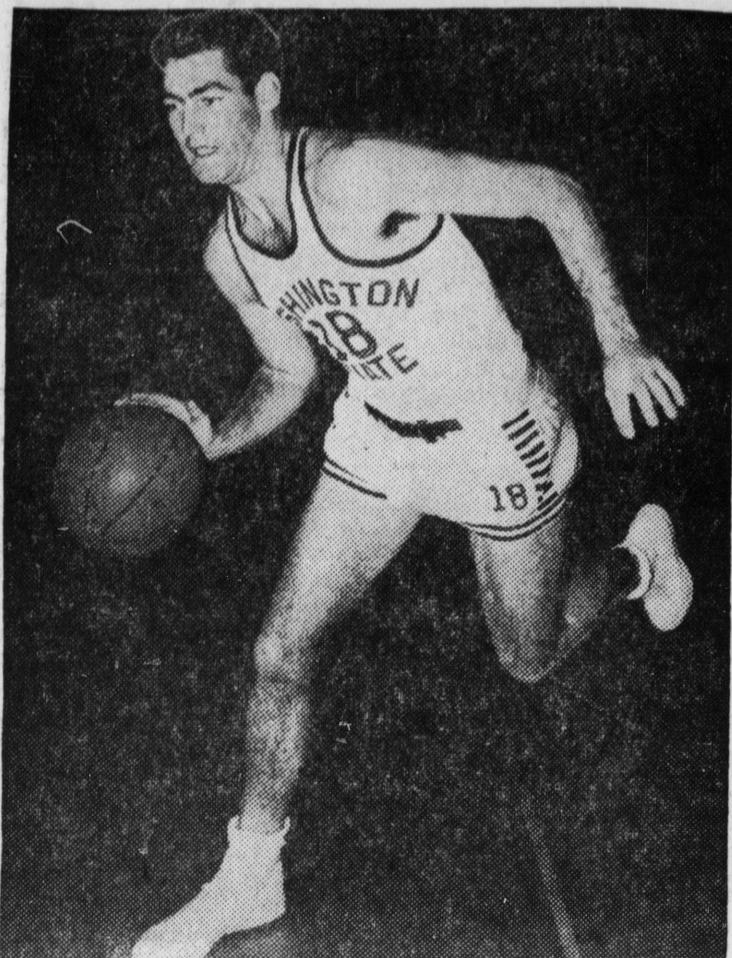
Behind Halbrook in the OSC scoring column were Carroll with 15 points, Larry Paulus, 13; Jerry Crimmins, 10; Jim Moya, 8; Wilson, 7; and John Stolsig and Dean

Shumway, 1 each. Leading the Red Devils was Halverson with 16. Other scorers were Bob Wallace, 9; Randall, 6; Vivian, 5; Wicker, 4; Logue, 2; and Sherer, 1.

Score by quarters:
LCJC 12 28 33 43
OSC Rooks 16 37 65 81

Officials: Murphy and McCullough.

Bevo Spoiler



PETE MULLINS, Washington State forward, led his mates to a 50-to-45 victory over Oregon State Wednesday night. Mullins scored 18 points in the winning effort, even though he fouled out early in the third quarter. The Bevos won Tuesday's fray, 39 to 27.

'Trotters' to Face Alums In Tuesday Coliseum Tilt

Colored Pros On Rough Sked Of 300 Games

How do the amazing Harlem Globetrotters, who play no less than 300 games during their extended season, stand such a gruelling, back-breaking schedule? That is the question every basketball fan asks after seeing this great team, which makes its first appearance of the season here January 13 against the strong Oregon State alums in the feature game of a colorful doubleheader at Gill coliseum.

Play Regularly
Although they play night after night, Abe Saperstein's talented Trotters never appear to be exhausted or weary. Every night they put on their dazzling, whirlwind show with the same fiery enthusiasm and lightning speed.

How do they do it? How can they play the top teams in the nation night after night and maintain such a sizzling pace? Last season, for instance, they played a total of 341 games. And they set an all-time basketball record, winning 333 and only losing 8.

Phil Brownstein, coach of the Chicago Stags when they were a powerhouse in the National Basketball association, probably has the best answer.

Globetrotters Know How
"The Globetrotters can play a year-around schedule because they have learned how to relax under pressure and, also how to preserve stamina. That's the secret. I have watched them for years against the best competition in the world and they always play the same. They never get excited, or use up valuable energy."

"How can a team that plays the year around be any other way?"

Shumway, 1 each. Leading the Red Devils was Halverson with 16. Other scorers were Bob Wallace, 9; Randall, 6; Vivian, 5; Wicker, 4; Logue, 2; and Sherer, 1.

Score by quarters:
LCJC 12 28 33 43
OSC Rooks 16 37 65 81

Officials: Murphy and McCullough.

Aspiring Sports Writers Sought
A meeting of all those interested in covering intramural sports will be held today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 205. Beasts will be assigned to J111 students and any others interested.

WSC-Oregon Contests In Two-Game Series
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 8.—Washington State college and the Oregon Ducks, nominated by the majority of observers as two teams to be relegated to the tag end of the 1953 Northern Division standings, battle it out in a two-game series at McArthur Court tonight and tomorrow to establish which club is to occupy the lower rung at the end of the first quarter of the campaign.

Coach Jack Friel brings his Cougars to Eugene following the tough series against Oregon State at Corvallis on Tuesday and Wednesday. WSC opened its league season against Idaho last weekend and showed surprising strength in holding the tough Vandals to a single-point victory.

SPORTS STAFF
Editor: Jim Fisher
Assistant: Walt Vockert
Night Editor: Tam Moore

Bevo Wrestlers Slate Stanford For Opener On Red's Own Floor

Jim Dixon's 1953 Oregon State wrestling team opens the season against Stanford at Palo Alto, January 15. Dixon released the complete 1953 schedule yesterday. On the same trip south, the OSC matmen will take on the University of California squad January 16. The Orange team will open its home season on January 24 against Portland State college.

Three Pacific Coast champions won't be with the 1953 team. Dixon lost two to graduation and one to injuries. Big John Witte, the football tackle, recently underwent a knee operation which will keep him from competing this year. Witte was second place last year in the NCAA heavyweight division as a freshman.

No longer available are Bill Mosby, 167-pound coast kingpin, and Rod Zielinski, 191-pound champion. Another top wrestler, 123-pound Yosh Kiyokawa, also departed via the graduation route.

Returning lettermen are Gary McClain, 123 pounds; Jim Sease, 130; Ben Shepherd, 137; Bill Giestler, 147; Dale Becker, 167; Bill Haree, 177; and Lou Williams, 191. The Beavers will be strongest in eight divisions featuring McClain, Becker and Williams. Last year's coast meet at Cal

Trapp Takes Crown In Mural Handball

Charles Trapp, Sigma Chi sophomore, won the individual intramural handball trophy this week by defeating Bob Knollin, Lambda Chi Alpha, in the close final match. Scores in the three-set contest were 23 to 21, 15 to 21, and 21 to 9.

Trapp got to the final round by defeating Charles Kelley and Wayne Luehr in his quarter-final and semi-final matches while Knollin topped John West and Charles Blohm to reach the final round. The original 18-man field was narrowed to eight when many matches were not played and Trapp was the victor in this field. This was one of the last events of fall term intramurals.

Poly, Oregon State finished second with 21 points. First place teams were San Jose State and Washington State.

Complete Schedule for 1953
Jan. 15, Stanford at Palo Alto; Jan. 16, California at Berkeley; Jan. 24, Portland State college at Corvallis; an. 31, Multnomah Athletic club at Portland; Feb. 7, Portland State at Portland; Feb. 14, Washington State at Corvallis; Feb. 21, Multnomah Athletic club at Corvallis; Feb. 26, San Jose State at Corvallis; March 12-13-14, Pacific Coast meet at San Diego.

Helms Honors Famed Backs

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (UP)—Two famed pro quarterbacks, Frankie Albert of the San Francisco 49ers and Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams, recently were named to the Helms hall major league football hall of fame. The announcement was made on the eve of the retirement of both from pro football ranks, Albert closing out his career in San Francisco against Green Bay and Waterfield playing his final regular-season game here against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Helms hall board, in electing the pair to the hall of fame, said they did so at this time in order that Waterfield and Albert might be honored at their concluding games. Selection of Albert and Waterfield brought to 34 the number of pro football greats honored by Helms hall. A third retiring quarterback, Sammy Baugh of Washington, previously had been elected to the hall of fame.

Ducks Meet Sparts
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—San Jose State has signed to meet the University of Oregon football team Oct. 24 at Eugene, Ore., Spartan Athletic Director Bill Hubbard announced Thursday.

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?
To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Take your date to the

TOOT & TELL Drive-in

located about two miles west on the Philomath highway

WHITESIDE
CORVALLIS FINEST THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

"IT GROWS ON TREES"
Irene DUNNE • Dean JAGGER

MY PAL GUS
GEORGE WINSTON

CAPTAIN PIRATE
LOUIS HAYWARD • PATRICIA MEDINA

Wom
All women...
Vol. LVII
Edu
Fre
To
One of Oregon...
Army
Total
WASHINGTON...
Two Form
On List
Two former...
Stale Perf
Portlan
Victim
PORTLAND...
OSC Cons
Reveals P
Learner cuts...
Copies of th...
The publicat...
finding a way...
duction more...
wants as well...
ods. Consumer...
port were mad...
Oregon cities...
Portland, Corva