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Nixon Says Viet Withdrawal Will Bring Bigger War

Pullout Rewards Aggression, Warns Ex-VP

By Larry Austin
Editor

EUGENE — The man who may be the nation's next president said although he had many disagreements with President Johnson's policy in Vietnam, withdrawal now would only bring a bigger war in two or three years.

Former vice president Richard M. Nixon, riding on the top of the Republican Party presidential polls, spoke before more than 6,000 University of Oregon students and townspeople Wednesday night.

Nixon first made a short 20-minute speech and then spent almost an hour answering questions that were concentrated on Vietnam, troubles in the cities and the right of protest.

The largest applause given the former vice president came when he said, "There is no protest that justifies violence." Nixon spent considerable time defending the nation's active involvement in Vietnam.

The U.S. is in South Vietnam, said Nixon, "for the purpose not of conquest, not of imposing American ideas or an American system, but we are there because we are standing for the great principle that aggression of any kind should not be rewarded."

"If it is rewarded," he continued, "it will mean that the world will be a much less safer place in which to live."

The purpose of the U.S. in Vietnam, he said, "frankly involves the United States and not just Vietnam. It involves peace in the Pacific and not just peace for that particular area."

"And in the event that the United States withdraws from Vietnam, in the event that we have any kind of a settlement which is interpreted as a defeat for the United States and a reward for aggression in Vietnam, it will bring peace now . . . and then the 20 and 21 and 22-year old boys that I would like to get home will be brought home, and then the 16 and 17 and 18-year old boys that may be in this audience will be out there fighting two or three years from now and I don't want that to happen."

"What I want to happen is to end this war on a basis that will produce lasting peace rather than produce the basis for a bigger war," Nixon said. Nixon then listed his "many disagreements with the Johnson administration's conduct of this war:

—"Failure of the Johnson administration to use its economic leverage with the Soviet Union so that the Soviet Union would attempt, at least, to work in the cause of peace rather than fueling the war."

—"Failure to develop the pacification program more effectively so that we could win the people in South Vietnam and reduce the appeal of guerrillas."

—"Failure to train the South Vietnamese so that they could take over the fighting as effectively 15 years ago."

—"Failure to tell the American people affirmatively and effectively why we are there, what the cost will be, so that we can unite the American people and thereby create the impression at least among the enemy that they are not going to win politically in America what they cannot win militarily in Vietnam."

"For these failures, I disagree," explained Nixon, "but I also suggest this. What is most important now is for us to think how we can get this war ended . . . ended without a bigger war and ended without a later war."

Nixon said he opposed invading North Vietnam, the use of nuclear weapons against

North Vietnam, and the declaration of war against North Vietnam.

"I also oppose a withdrawal because that would bring peace now and a bigger war later."

"I say let us have a complete mobilization of our economic and military and diplomatic power for one sole objective — a generous peace for North Vietnam but a peace that will not reward aggression so that the young people in this audience will not be fighting three or four years from now."

Nixon's comments fell on a generally approving audience and he answered the questions with confidence.

He kidded about his television debates with the late President John F. Kennedy and when opening the period for questioning, Nixon said, "I guess I should turn to the right first" and acknowledged a student to his right.

However, the student countered, saying "That may be a bit premature."

One of the more interesting questions came from a high school teacher who asked Nixon the definition of freedom of speech and what were its limits.

"The Constitution of this country," said Nixon, "does not authorize illegal protests or civil disobedience."

"The glory of America is that we have a system which has worked pretty well for 190 years which provides a method for peaceful change."

"It is simply wrong," he continued, "to repudiate the system and to advocate the use of illegal protests and illegal methods."

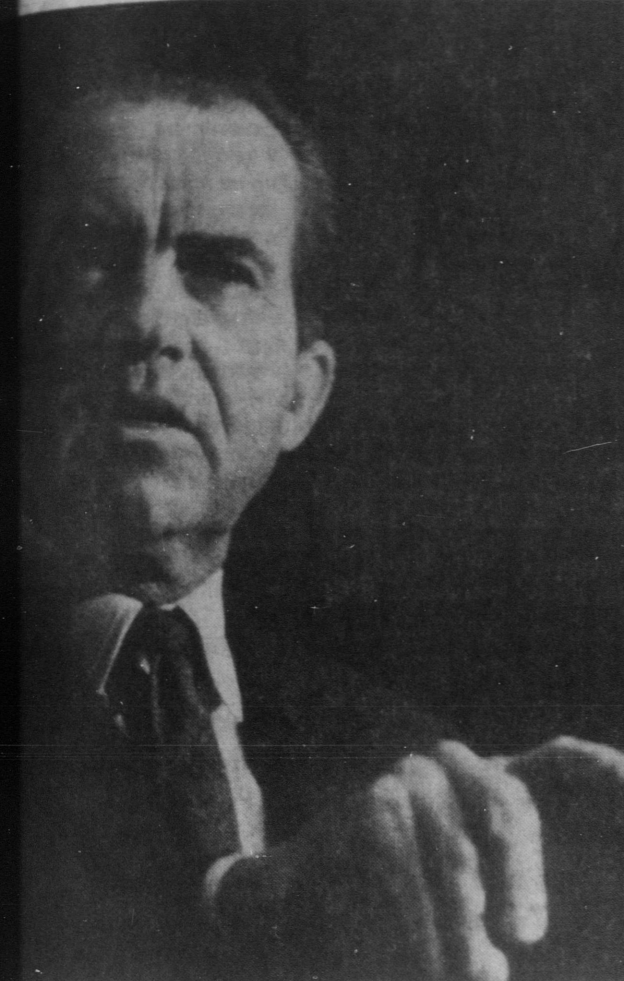
Nixon said that protesters using violence "do not serve their cause by that kind of activity."

"There is no protest that justifies the use of violence and in effect thereby denies somebody else's freedom of speech."

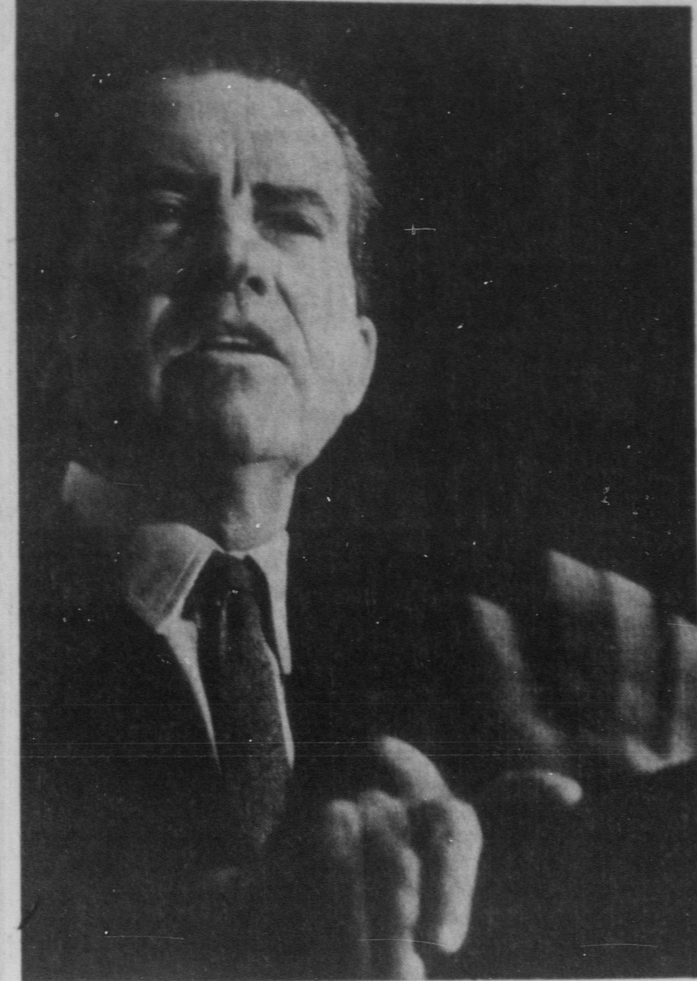
Nixon said, "It's all good and well to have marching feet but we also need some willing hands."

In his earlier 20 minute talk, Nixon told students to look to the year 2000 and plan to involve themselves in causes larger than themselves. He suggested that the problems of today must be viewed in the context of tomorrow's world.

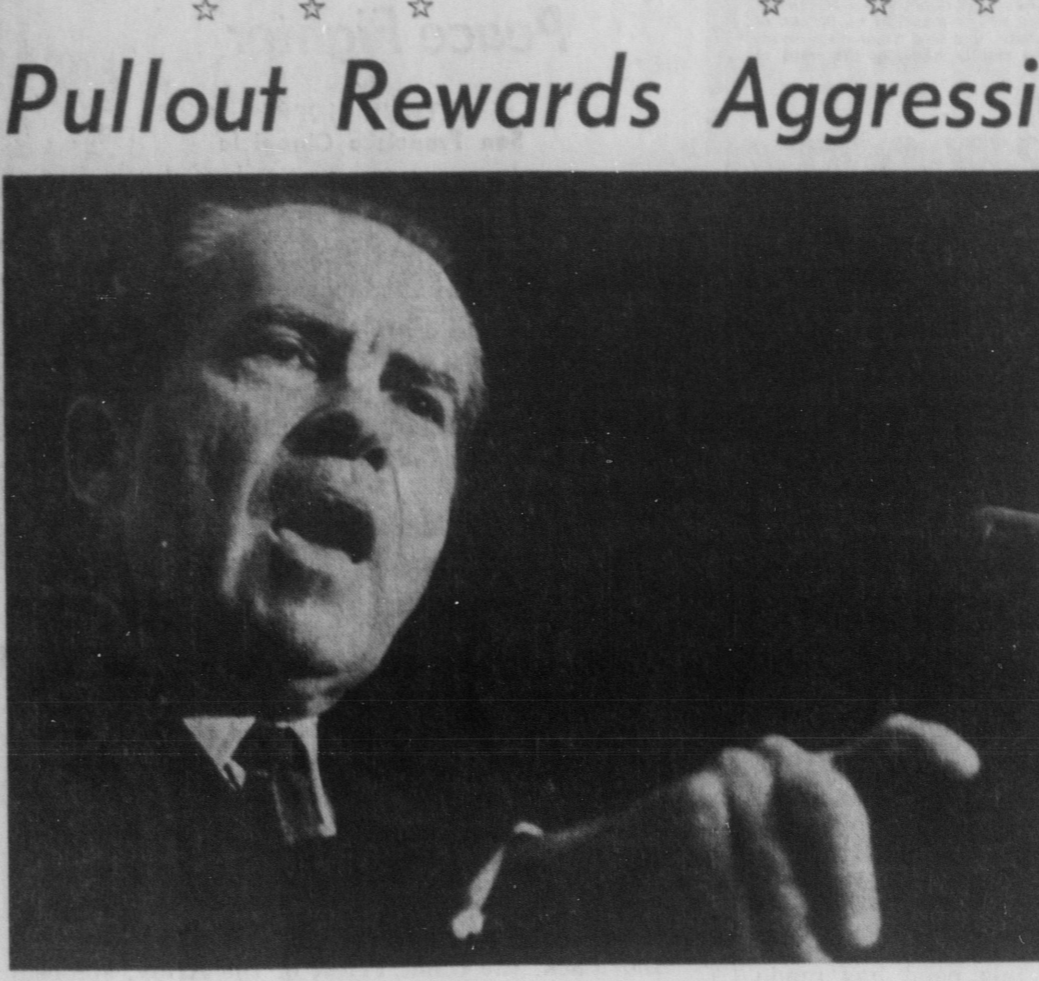
Nixon, who spent two days in Oregon, is expected to announce his candidacy in January.



"No Protest"



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Oregon Primary To Include Senator Eugene McCarthy

Oregon's campaign leaders for Eugene McCarthy, D-Or., enthusiastically greeted the announcement Thursday that he will enter the Oregon primary May 28.

"I am delighted," said Edward Morgan, co-chairman of the McCarthy campaign in Oregon. "This will give hundreds of thousands in Oregon the opportunity to choose between alternatives particularly regarding Vietnam, simply delighted."

Morgan campaigned against the Vietnam war in losing the Democratic primary to Robert F. Kennedy in the U.S. Senate race last year, who favored the administration's policy, lost to Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Similar Names Embarrassing; Student Upset

A confusion of similar names has caused embarrassment to an innocent Oregon State University student.

OSU Marine Science Center Opens New Weather Station

A weather station tailored for marine forecasting is being opened at Oregon State University's Marine Science Center in Newport.

The U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration's Weather Bureau and OSU's Department of Oceanography are setting up the station cooperatively.

Because the new station will be manned by only one meteorologist, forecasts will not be issued directly to the public. Instead, forecasts will reach the public through news media that subscribe to a statewide weather teletype originating in Portland.

Thanes, Talons To Conduct Vietnam Poll Of Students

Vietnam will be the subject of an ASOSU-sponsored student poll to be taken Monday, Dec. 4, on the Oregon State campus.

"We are attempting to poll the students for their opinions concerning Vietnam," said Warren Harding, chairman of the ASOSU Public Affairs Committee, which is in charge of the poll.

Harding and the Public Affairs Committee composed of Rowanne Leckenby, Sam Haley, Charles Adams and Norman LaBrecque, gathered questions for the poll from those submitted by students and from advice of faculty members.

The questions deal with withdrawal, support, aggression and length of the war and provide the student with opportunity to express his own opinion.

Results of the poll will be released as soon as possible according to Harding.

Yorty Talks To HUAC On LA Demonstration

Mayor Samuel F. Yorty of Los Angeles said this week that an anti-war demonstration in his city last June was "manipulated" by communist groups which had planned in advance to force a confrontation with police.

Yorty said a prime backer of the parade was the Peace Action Council, headed by Irvin Sarnoff whom committee staff members identified as active in Communist Party activities in Southern California.

Dean Ward Talks On Students, College

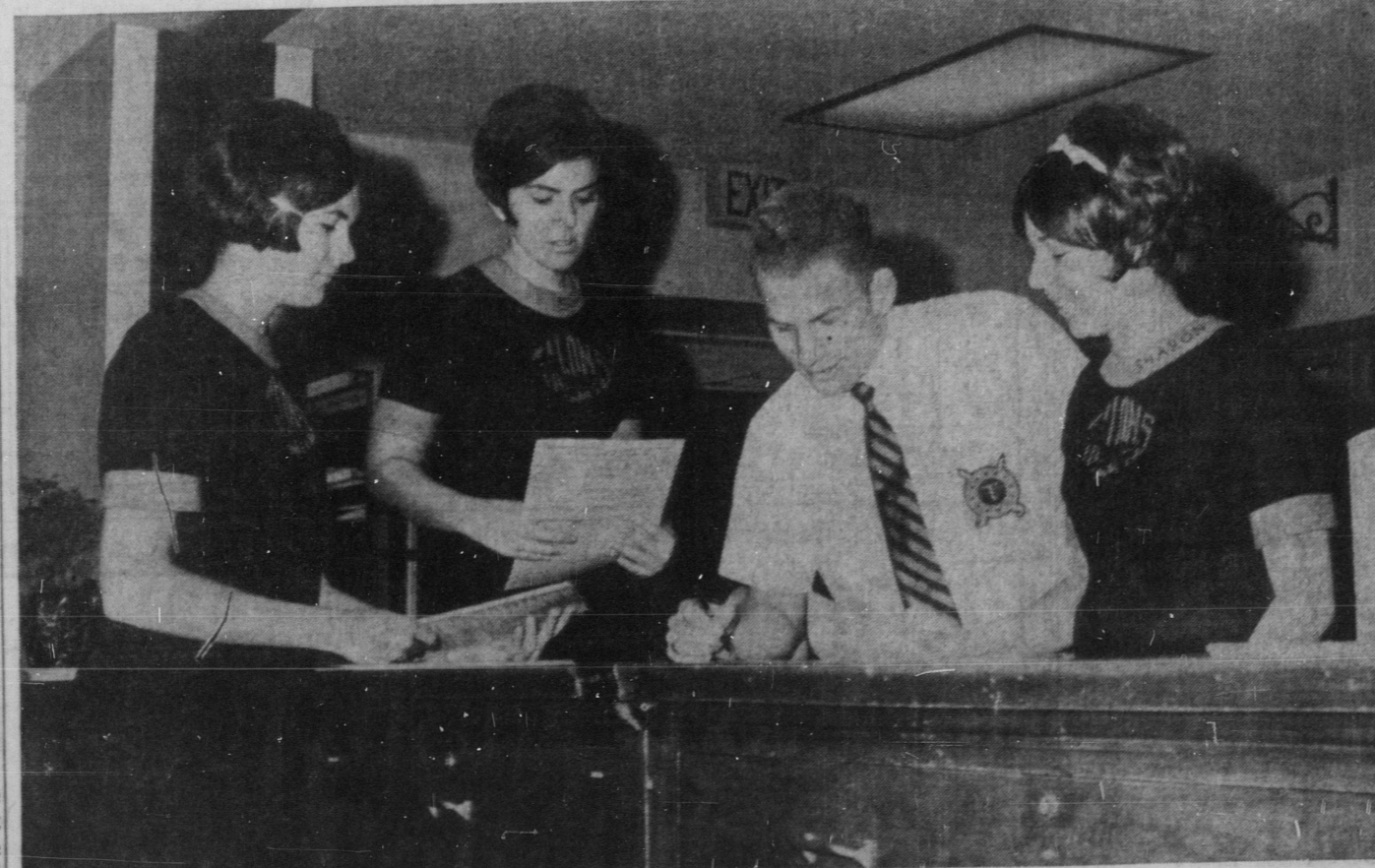
Science Dean John M. Ward told 40 people, mainly faculty members, that universities should be a place where students come to learn from scholars, but admitted that universities throughout the nation are going through a transition.

Soviet Women

"Soviet Women," the last of the three fall term showings of films on present-day Russia, will be presented Thursday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in Kidder 202.

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Picking up the Vietnam Poll ballots for their living groups from Sue Ricard, Talons president, (second from left) are Ellen Shumacher, Doug Dahl and Sharon Rose. A new method of voting will be tried in the Vietnam Poll, Dec. 4.

'Messiah' Performance Slated Sunday Night

The Chourses and chamber orchestra of the OSU music department, conducted by Robert Wall, will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Doors open at 7:15. Admission is free.

choir work in the Portland area. Joseph Byre and Thomas Roberts will be at the piano and organ. The orchestra is in the charge of Bernard Bilmore. The Christmas concert is annually the most popular of the department's schedule, drawing an audience numbered in the thousands. Last year's crowd was in excess of 4,500. "Messiah" is the most widely performed major choral work in the world.

"That's right," replied Eisenhower, "either from the sea, or from the hills." Eisenhower said he opposed the idea of a "sacrosanct line" on a map which the U.S. troops cannot cross. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "I would be for what we call 'hot pursuit' even in the air, if."

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Will It Pass Or Fail?

The pass-fail grading system allowing students more freedom to take courses outside their majors is a current topic of interest on college campuses across the nation. Last spring, the ASOSU Senate passed a bill recommending that pass-fail grading be brought to Oregon State University. The bill as presented would allow a student, upon reaching junior standing, to take up to 18 hours of pass-fail grades in courses not included in his major. It further stated that should the student change majors and be required to take the course already taken as pass-fail, a shadow grade would be assigned by the instructor and recorded in the registrars office. The Senate proposal has been referred to the Council on Curriculum and Academic Policy of Faculty Senate, for consideration and investigation. There have been to date several requests by instructors or schools to conduct entire courses on a pass-fail system. A few of these have been granted. Presently an introduction course in one of the schools on campus is being conducted on the pass-fail basis. At this point, it is considered unsuccessful by the instructor as attendance is poor, assignments are handed in late, and the class, for the most part, seems listless. Due to this situation, the council, headed by Mr. James Groshong, Professor of English, has turned down several more requests for entire classes to be run on this system. Rather than hurt the program by several hits and misses, the council hopes to research the system and make a recommendation to Faculty Senate that will be on a university wide basis, which will be available to all interested and concerned with the advancement of the university as an institution of higher education.

Although several classes are being given on a pass-fail basis, no individual student has been authorized to take classes separately on pass-fail while other members of the class are receiving grades for their work. The reasons for this action stem from a lack of data available on the campus and the relatively slow process of obtaining information from other campuses. Other problems up for consideration by the council before a final policy is formulated include a decision on what the grade value of a pass-fail should be as it might come up, in relation to graduate school; whether a free choice of all classes should be allowed students or if only lower division courses should be offered; and if graduate students will be allowed to take courses on a pass-fail basis. The council at this point has made a policy to move slowly, examine the broad range of possibilities and attempt to predict any bugs that may show up in the final recommendation. According to Groshong, the policy must not be piecemeal, but reflect special concerns of complicated varieties in setting up disciplines for classroom situations, whether on an individual or classroom basis. It would also need to form a basic trust in the student to rise to the responsibilities on the pass-fail grading system in a classroom situation. "The council may be slow in the matter," stated Groshong, "Mainly because of the hampering effect of curricula work on researching the pass-fail system. The system itself is not in the view of the council, a matter on which to make snap judgements. It would seem possible but not assured that a limited application of pass-fail grading on an individual basis might be tried as early as next year at OSU."

Campus Polls

Polls have become more popular this year on the Oregon State campus as shown by the recently conducted Students for Democratic Society Vietnam poll of the OSU faculty and the ASOSU Vietnam poll of the student body to be held this Monday. Because they are relatively new to Oregon State some problems have come up which the University Committee on Student Activities, composed of students and faculty members, has been discussing. One of the problems SDS members met in conducting their survey of the faculty was that some of the deans and department heads refused to take the poll primarily because it would disrupt their staffs and was not submitted for approval of the Student Activities Committee. Following this action, the committee met and decided that all polls conducted on campus had to be registered with the Student Activities Committee. Polls were interpreted as an educational event of an organization under Section F of the

Beaver Code Responsibility of Student Organization, and therefore, had to be scheduled by the Student Activity Committee. In a meeting last Tuesday, however, the Student Activities Committee rescinded this proposal on two points. According to Mr. Irwin Harris, Student Activities manager, the committee could not keep track of the different numerous polls taking place on campus. Secondly, registration of a poll with the Student Activities Center never meant that any staff member of any organization had to participate in it. Harris said that in the case of a faculty poll for instance, that it was the school dean or department head who had the authority in the end to distribute the poll or not. Any organization should be free to take polls and not have to obtain approval of any committee, still remains the autonomy of those polled whether they will or will not participate.

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Duncan To Oppose Morse In Oregon According To Baltimore Newspaper

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Rep. Robert Duncan will announce within a week plans to run against Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon Democratic primary, the Baltimore Sun reported. On hearing of the report Duncan said in Portland, "I've been looking at this awfully close. All I know is today is not the day to make an announcement." He said he would have further comment later. Duncan has been expected to announce his candidacy for Morse's seat. Morse has been a strong critic of the administration's Vietnam policy while Duncan strongly supported it in his unsuccessful Senate campaign against Republican Mark Hatfield last year.

Morse supported Hatfield despite the fact that Duncan also is a Democrat. Morse was trailing Duncan in several polls this year. Morse also lost a straw vote among candidates at the Oregon AFL-CIO convention. Morse, 67, has yet to announce that he is seeking his fifth term but has made many speeches lately throughout Oregon. Morse's only loss in Oregon was in the 1960 primary when the late President Kennedy defeated him for the Democratic presidential nomination. Duncan, 46, from Medford, served two terms in the House of Representatives. Duncan said earlier this month that key factors in his decision to run would be money and a good chance to win. He said he probably wouldn't decide until next March. On Nov. 3, 23 legislators in Oregon announced their support for Duncan. State Sen. Cornelius Bateson, D-Salem, said many more legislators appear favorable toward Duncan and that they oppose Morse but are not ready to say so yet.

TGIF Talk

Barry Baumgarten, Oregon State University art major, will lead a discussion at today's TGIF forum at noon in the MU West Ballroom. His contention is that Americans are letting the theatre and arts die. He feels that we should either let them die or give them new life.

Our Man Hoppe King Herod, Peace Fighter

By ARTHUR HOPPE San Francisco Chronicle

The noted archeologist, Dr. Mark Hopkins, has discovered still another Lively Lake Scroll in an Essene Cave in his basement. The text may throw some further light on long ago events. It follows.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod, the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he that is born the Prince of Peace? For we have come to worship him."

And Herod, the king, greeted them, saying, "No man more worships peace than I. But what kind of peace? Peace with honor? Peace with justice? Peace with victory?"

And the wise men sayeth they knoweth not, these things not having been prophesied.

When Herod, the king, had heard these words he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded what he should do.

And Dean, the Scribe of State, stepped forward, prophesying: "As Bethlehem goeth, so goeth Nazareth, Jericho and all of Galilee."

And Mack, the Chief Priest of the Army, stepped forward, abacus in his hand, prophesying: "Ten thousand soldiers, O King, will bring peace to Judea in forty days and forty nights."

And Horatio, the favorite of the king stepped forward, smiling and saying: "All men loveth and worship thee, O King, and know that thou seeketh only peace. Only peace with honor."

And Herod, the king, well-pleased with such advice, sent ten thousand soldiers to Bethlehem to seek peace with honor. And when forty days had passed, he sent another ten thousand and another and another.

And, lo, voices of dissent were raised in Jerusalem and protest was heard in the land.

"Peace is just around the corner," prophesied Mack. "We are now fighting to save the whole world," prophesied Dean.

"And, anyway," sayeth Horatio, still smiling, "I yet love and worship thee, O King."

And Herod, the king, scowled, saying, "I will go anywhere to talk about peace, on the land, or on the water." And the people of Bethlehem responded, saying, "Withdraw your soldiers and there will be peace."

"Not that kind of peace!" cried Herod, the king. And waxing exceeding wrath, he sent forth orders to his soldiers, saying, "Slay all the children that are in Bethlehem and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under!"

When ambassadors from every land protested, Herod, the king, sayeth: "I do this to save thee, and thou mock me?" When his own people lamented, he sayeth: "I do this to protect thee, and thou deery me?"

And, lo, peace came to Bethlehem, but no man would sayeth that it was peace with honor. Not even Horatio.

"I care not what people sayeth," cried Herod, the king, "for I know that history will absolve me."

And verily, it is written: "He goeth to history for judgement who hath nowhere else to go."

Roman Catholic Priest Relieved Of Duties

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been relieved of his duties and sent to a monastic retreat for allowing a Mass to be said in which "God's blessing" was asked for the marriage of a former priest.

The Southern Cross, official newspaper of the San Diego Diocese, said today the Rev. Talmadge S. Glazier, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in San Diego, was removed from the church Monday and deprived "of all faculties as a priest."

The paper quoted the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego, as saying Father Glazier gave "public effect" to a marriage that was "canonically invalid."

Bishop Furey said the punishment was ordered by the Holy See in Rome, according to the paper. A friend of Father Glazier, the Rev. John Desmond, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Palm Desert, Calif., said the Mass was celebrated Aug. 12 at Immaculate Conception Church.

Father Desmond reported the Mass was said "to implore God's blessing" on the marriage of John Leahy, a former priest and one-time superintendent of schools of the archdiocese of Atlanta, Ga., and Dolores Veling of Chula Vista, Calif., a widow and mother of five children. The Mass was said by Leahy's brother, the Rev. Dr. William Leahy, formerly a professor at St. Charles Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Father Glazier was punished for allowing the Mass and John Leahy was excommunicated in the same order from the Holy See, Father Desmond said.

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New Student Week Alternatives Being Considered By Committee

By Geri Lutz Staff Writer

Summer advising, a proposed substitute for New Student Week, is under consideration now by Academic and Cultural Affairs, a standing committee of the ASOSU Senate.

There are several reasons for changing the present New Student Week program, according to Tom Benjamin, Men's Residence Hall Council Senator and member of the committee. Some obvious problems are present and need to be alleviated.

First, the new students are on campus too long before classes start with little to do. This is especially true for the students who spend a week at OSU for rush. This gives new students a poor first impression of Oregon State and discourages them.

But even though the students are here for a week previous to classes, there is not adequate advising time allotted for them, according to Benjamin.

This is due to the third major reason for a change in New Student Week. The freshman class is becoming too large for the available advisors.

The summer advising program was under consideration last school year, but was not tried in the summer of 1967 because the administration did not pass the proposal and funds were not appropriated for it.

Student support is needed in order for the experimental and voluntary program to be attempted next summer.

As it stands now, the Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee has arranged a possible approach to summer advising. For the first summer about 1,000 early registrants (those incoming freshmen with a 2.5 GPA or above) will test the plan.

On the first day of the program approximately 300 students will arrive on campus, be assigned advisors and have scheduled meetings in depth with their advisors. The

second day, group one will be oriented to the campus and group two will arrive for advising. The third day group one will depart and group two will have orientation and the third group will arrive for advising. Also group two will depart.

On the fourth day group three will have campus orientation meetings and then leave campus.

Computers This program was devised to blend in with the overall plan to change OSU into computer registration. Registration in this manner will eventually become imperative due to the yearly enrollment increase of about 1,000 at Oregon State.

One problem in the proposal as it stands would be in finding a way to conduct rush week. This would have to be solved by the fraternities and sororities themselves, but could probably work with rush week being held the week prior to registration.

The University of Illinois has conducted a summer advising program with favorable results. The greatest response was shown by out-of-state students who were unfamiliar to the campus. Many campuses throughout the United States have similar methods for advising and have found the response positive.

At the U of O Another, but modified, type of program for summer counseling is being used at the University of Oregon. At the U of O an advising office is maintained all summer for anyone who wants to come for additional help. This program also requires funds and administrative backing, and is not nearly as effective as the plan that OSU is proposing.

Returning students will continue to be advised during the previous spring term. Also, provisions will be made to advise those new students who can not participate in

the summer advising program, so that an advisor prior to registration. It is hoped by the committee that the proposed program for new students would give them a more personal relationship from the start with their advisors and other faculty.

Faculty A consideration must also be made for the faculty. There could be many conflicts for the faculty in leaving their summer activities to be available for advising. Therefore the plan will be brought before Faculty Senate to acquaint them with the program as proposed. Summer advising will be

helpful especially to the government leaders. This would not be required on campus for so long to registration, taking on conflicts with their own activities.

But in order for anything than planning to be done must be administrative approval and funds approved. The only way this could be achieved, according to committee members, is if administration sees that students need and want summer advising. Student approval of this proposal is important in order to change New Student Week.

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Showing Talent Be Shown Competition

helpful especially to government leaders. They would not be required to register for so long conflicts with their activities.

But in order for anything than planning to be done, approval and funds approval. The only way this can be achieved, according to committee members, is through a contest.

According to Mrs. Hart, District 5 contest. The costumes in this of this proposal is important to order to change New Year.

Sigma Kappa Hosts Faculty Here Tonight

Tonight Sigma Kappa's 28th annual Christmas Smorgasbord will be held in honor of OSU faculty members and their spouses.

Each of the seventy-six members and pledges of Sigma Kappa invited two professors. Invitations were sent to faculty, and other members on the administrative staff.

All of the members and pledges are preparing for the Smorgasbord. The Sigma Kappa house is decorated in a traditional Swedish Christmas motif.

Food is being prepared in an authentic Swedish style by the sorority. The dinner will feature such Swedish dishes as Swedish ham balls, lefsa, lingonberry sauce, Swedish baked beans, and Swedish Spritz cookies.

General chairman of the 1967 Sigma Kappa Smorgasbord is Marla Whitson and Assistant general chairman is Charlotte Hadden.



Santas and Mrs. Santas will entertain children of students, faculty and staff at the MU Christmas party, Sunday, Dec. 3 from 3-5 p.m. Front: Ellen Guyer and Pat Spurlock. Middle: Rick Wallace, Cheryl Osterburg, and Debbie Kennedy. Back: Leslie Morgan and John Pynch. Not pictured is Santa Roger Vlach. Photo by Charles Odell

Better Watch Out! Better Not Pout!

Santa Claus is coming to the Memorial Union!

Nearly 1500 children of students, faculty and staff will witness Santa's arrival in the MU's main lounge at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the MU Christmas Party, according to Jan Melvin and Steve Waker, co-chairmen of the event.

Entering through a chimney made from one of the lounge's spiral staircases, Santa (Rick Wallace) will take the lead in a skit emceed by Mike McCune.

Divided into 120 groups, each accompanied by a host and hostess, the children will be led through a variety of activities including a visit with Santa and Mrs. Santa, Snow White and Frosty the Snowman. Colored cartoons will be shown, children may write a letter to Santa in one of the mailrooms, drink punch and eat Christmas cookies and candy canes.

Decorations for the party are in full swing — about four truckloads of holly, fir and cedar boughs have been gathered according to Don Fox, arrangements co-chairman.

Some 300 students will help decorate, including the hosts and hostess who will help from 9-11 a.m. tomorrow.

In addition, each class is decorating a tree for the MU concourse to be judged at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the basis of effort put forth, general appearance and originality. Judges will be Don Gordon, Rod Ninomiya and Mrs. Allen Fechtig.

Traditionally, the MU Program council will decorate a large tree in the main MU lounge. The tree is so large that scaffolding must be used to reach the higher branches.

Thirteen Santa rooms, mail rooms, movie rooms and adult rooms are being decorated by individual living groups beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Sheet cakes will be given as prizes for the best decorated room.

The basic final examination schedule for the year is printed on the back cover of the Schedule of Classes. Examinations will be given in the classrooms used during the term unless different classrooms have been requested and assigned. The alphabetical listing of courses below indicates which courses will have examinations in different classrooms. The listing also indicates time of examinations for courses in which examinations for all sections are given at the same time.

To find the time of examinations not listed, use the following schedule:

First Weekly Meeting	Time of Examination	First Weekly Meeting	Time of Examination
M 8	W 12	M 4	Th 2
M 9	Th 12	Tu 8	F 12
M 10	F 7:30 a.m.	Tu 9	M 12
M 11	M 7:30 a.m.	Tu 10	Tu 12
M 12	F 9:30	Tu 11	W 7:30 a.m.
M 1	Tu 7:30 a.m.	Tu 1	Th 7:30 a.m.
M 2	Tu 4	Tu 2	Th 4
M 3	W 4	Tu 3,4	M 4

Time for examinations in most classes is determined by the hour of the first weekly lecture. (A class meeting first M 10 will have its examination F 7:30 a.m.) A class having its first weekly meeting Th or S will follow the Tu listing. A class having its first lecture on W or F will follow the M listing. A class having its first weekly meeting at a time not listed will follow the Tu 3,4 listing. The first weekly meeting will be the first lecture meeting except those classes which have only laboratory meetings.

Conflicts are to be resolved Friday 2, or Friday 4, or at mutual convenience of instructor and student.

Conflicts between two classes are to be reported to the Committee on Examinations for rescheduling.

Final exams for the TV courses are Saturday, Dec. 9 at the following times:

8-10 a.m.	Psy 201
10-12 a.m.	PE 160
1-3 p.m.	GS 101
3-5 p.m.	Mth 151

Principles regulating the schedule of final examinations are to be found in paragraph 25 of "Academic Regulations and Procedures," page 6, Schedule of Classes.

Subject	1st Meeting Time	Exam Time	Room
AS 111	Tu 1	Th 7:30	HE Aud
Ag 100		Tu 2	To be announced
AEc 341	M 8	W 12	HE 213
AE 101	Tu 11	W 7:30	GmH 234
AE 421	M 11	M 7:30	HE 19
Ans 221	Tu 10	Tu 12	Mus 221 (1)
Ans 311	M 8	W 12 Crd A150	
Anth 101 (02)	M 10	F 7:30	M Gym
	(03)	M 12	WgH 151
Bot 201		M 2	To be announced
BA 101		Tu 2	To be announced
BA 201		Tu 2	To be announced
BA 211		Th 9:30	To be announced
BA 301		M 2	To be announced
BA 302 (04)	Tu 11	W 7:30	Cov. 319
BA 311 (01)	M 8	W 12	K 364
	(02)	M 10	F 7:30
BA 312		W 9:30	To be announced
BA 411		M 9:30	To be announced
BA 412	M 10	F 7:30	BxH 206
BA 497		Tu 2	To be announced
Ch 101		M 9:30	To be announced
Ch 104		M 9:30	To be announced
Ch 107		M 9:30	To be announced
Ch 201		M 9:30	To be announced
Ch 204		M 9:30	To be announced
Ch 207		M 9:30	To be announced
Ch 229	Tu 9	M 12	WgH 153
Ch 320	W 11	M 7:30	FT 115
Ch 440	M 10	F 7:30	WB 116
CE 381	M 2	Tu 4	AH 207
CE 421	Tu 11	W 7:30	AH 206
CE 426	Tu 9	M 12	AH 101
CET 121	M 1	Tu 7:30	AH 312
CET 221	M 2	Tu 4	AH 302
CET 252	M 8	W 12	BxH 308
CT 212 (1)	M 8	W 12	HE 215
CT 213X	M 8	W 12	HE 233
CT 450	M 8	W 12	HE 336
Ed 201		M 2	To be announced
Ed 121	M 9	Th 12	K 364
Ed 310	Tu 8	F 12	EH 301
Ed 312 (3)	M 10	F 7:30	K 202
Ed 408	M 10	F 7:30	SS 104
Ed 460 (1)	M 8	W 12	K 202
	(3)	M 3	W 4
Ed 468	M 10	F 7:30	EH 301
Ed 495	Tu 9	M 12	BxH 210
Eng 101 (1)	M 9	Th 12	WB 116
Eng 104 (5)	M 9	Th 12	K 350
	(6)	M 9	Th 12
	(7)	M 10	F 7:30
	(8)	M 9	Th 12
	(9)	M 11	M 7:30

(10)	Tu 11	W 7:30	DH 115
(15)	M 2	Tu 4	DH 115
Eng 203	M 11	M 7:30	WB 116
Eng 253	M 9	Th 12	WB 116
FL 225 (1)	M 8	W 12	Ag 203
(2)	M 11	M 7:30	WgH 153
FN 220	Tu 1	Th 7:30	HE 318
FN 381	M 1	Tu 7:30	SS 104
Fsh 274	M 10	F 7:30	FT 115
Fsh 464	M 11	M 7:30	HE 213
Fsh 567	Tu 3	M 4	HE 213
FE 123	Tu 8	F 12	BxH 210
			BxH 212
F 412	W 1	Tu 7:30	BxH 206
GE 101 (CE)	M 11	M 12	To be announced
(GE)	Tu 9	M 12	DH 301 & 311
GE 201		W 9:30	To be announced
GE 211		Th 9:30	To be announced
GE 311		Tu 2	To be announced
GE 321		Th 9:30	To be announced
GE 331		Tu 12	DH 115
G 201 (1)	Tu 10	Th 12	WgH 151
(2)	M 9	Tu 4	WB 116
G 321	M 11	M 7:30	AH 212
G 430	M 9	Th 12	EH 301
GL 50		Th 9:30	To be announced
GL 101 (1)	M 9	Th 12	K 282
Hst 101		W 2	To be announced
Hst 224		W 2	To be announced
Hst 330		W 2	To be announced
Hst 341		W 2	To be announced
HM 210X	M 10	F 9:30	W 101
HM 330 (1)	M 10	F 7:30	W 101
(2)	Tu 8	F 12	HE 213
HM 335	Tu 1	Th 7:30	HE 213
HM 341	M 10	F 7:30	HE 5
Hum 327	M 2	Tu 4	Phr 305
Mth 111	M 1	Tu 7:30	K 364
Mth 112		Tu 9:30	To be announced
Mth 113		Tu 9:30	To be announced
Mth 191		Tu 9:30	To be announced
Mth 211		Tu 9:30	To be announced
Mth 212		Tu 9:30	To be announced
Mth 251	M 11	M 7:30	BxH 206
Mth 321	Tu 10	Tu 12	K 202
M 322 (2)		M 12	To be announced
(3)	M 10	F 7:30	SS 113
Mth 341	M 1	Tu 7:30	W 101
Mth 351	M 10	F 7:30	GmH 101
Mth 361	Tu 8	F 12	K 364
Mth 411	M 9	Th 12	DH 301
Mth 441	M 2	Tu 4	K 364
Mth 457	M 3	W 4	K 202
Mth 487	M 8	W 12	BxH 12
ME 302 (1&2)	M 11	M 7:30	BxH 210 & 212
Mb 411	M 9	Th 12	HE 213
Mus 221 (1)	Tu 9	M 12	Ag 132 & 138
(2)	M 1	Tu 7:30	BH 202
Oc 331	M 3	W 4	BH 202
Oc 432	M 9	Th 12	M Gym
PCH 331	M 11	Tu 7:30	WgH 116
PSC 454	M 1	Tu 7:30	EH 406
PAD 448 (1)	Tu 9	M 12	EH 301
(2)	Tu 10	Tu 12	EH 406
(3)	Tu 11	W 7:30	EH 201
Phl 201 (2)	M 11	M 7:30	K 364
(3)	M 1	Tu 7:30	K 202
Phl 203 (1)	Tu 9	M 12	Ag 326b
(2)	Tu 11	W 7:30	Ag 326b
Ph 191	Tu 2	Th 4	WgH 151
Ph 201		W 9:30	To be announced
Ph 207		W 9:30	To be announced
Ph 531	M 10	F 7:30	B 105
Ph 557	M 9	Th 12	Cov 221
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PS 203	M 11	M 7:30	K 202
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Psy 311	M 11	M 7:30	K 350
R 220 (1)	Tu 9	M 12	BxH 206
(2)	Tu 11	W 7:30	SS 113
R 301	Tu 11	W 7:30	CrJ A50
RL 50		Th 9:30	To be announced
RL 107 (1)	M 9	Th 12	K 274
Soc 204 (4)	M 11	M 7:30	DH 301
(5)	M 12	F 9:30	K 350
(6)	M 1	Tu 7:30	GmH 101
(9)	M 3	W 4	W 101
Soc 473	M 10	F 7:30	M Gym
St 311 (1)	M 11	M 7:30	W 101
Wld 281	Tu 8	F 12	WgH 151
Wld 451	Tu 10	Tu 12	Ag 203
Wld 454	M 9	Th 12	BxH 308
Wr 111 (2)	M 8	W 12	BxH 211
(4)	M 8	W 12	SS 106
(67)	Tu 8	F 12	SS 106
(13)	M 9	Th 12	BxH 211
(15)	M 10	F 7:30	BxH 211
(27)	M 11	M 7:30	BxH 211
(40)	Tu 1	Th 7:30	BxH 211
Wr 214 (3)	M 2	Tu 4	CrJ 243
Wr 218	M 9	Th 12	HE 202
Z 201		W 9:30	To be announced
Z 321	Tu 9	M 12	W 101
Z 331	M 8	W 12	WB 116
Z 461	M 9	Th 12	K 202

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Tall Rooks Face Linfield In Opener

An abundance of height will dot the starting lineup tonight when the Oregon State Rooks open their 1967-68 basketball season against the perennial powerhouse Linfield of the Northwest Conference.

Coach Bill Harper called his starting lineup, which will average an even 6-5, "a team with good balance and fair speed."

Good Ball Handlers
The freshman coach also added that "they handle the ball well for such good height."

Opening at the forward positions for the Rooks will be 6-6, 201 pound Jeff Haller and 6-5, 190 pound Larry Webber. Haller is from Port Townsend, Washington while Webber is another out-of-state product from Foothill High in Sacramento, California.

The starting post position will be manned by 6-9 Pete Parsons from Ventura, California.

Phipps Smallest Man
The backcourt tandem will

consist of the only starter from Oregon, 6-5 Tim Perkins who played at Milwaukie High last year, and the shortest member on the roster, 6-0 Tom Phipps of Prosser, Washington, as the other guard.

The Rooks will be facing one of the Northwest's toughest small college teams in Linfield tonight at McMinnville then move back home to play in a preliminary game against Clark JC of Vancouver, Washington.

Top '67 Record?
The OSU freshman will be attempting to repeat or improve upon last year's Rook record of 15-7.

It appears that the Rooks will

possibly field one of their tallest six Oregonians. Also, four Rook football names dot the lineup in Clark Hoss, Doug Skille, Dan Zelleck, and LeeRoy Shults.

The Rook roster is filled by seven out-of-state players and

resulted in Siegall Hagell, residence hall champions, winning over Heckart Lodge, co-op champs, 9-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-11. Phi Delta Theta took the fraternity championship beating Phi Gamma Delta 15-13, 15-11, 15-8. Volleyball semi-finals are Monday, with Sextat meeting the Fijis. Finals are Wednesday, with Siegall Hagell versus the winner of the Fijis-Sextat game.

In tennis intramurals, Terry Childress, Sigma Phi Epsilon, downed Roger Lowe, Weatherford 2nd, 6-0, 6-2; and Cliff Bradshaw, Delta Tau Delta, ripped up Bob Milne, Alpha Sigma Phi, 6-0, 6-1.

A league golf action resulted in Gar Ilix Thorn, residence hall champs, winning over Hookers, club champions, 3 up; while, the B league title went to the Pijis defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3 up. Delta Upsilon will meet Yar Ilix Thorn for the all-university golf championship.

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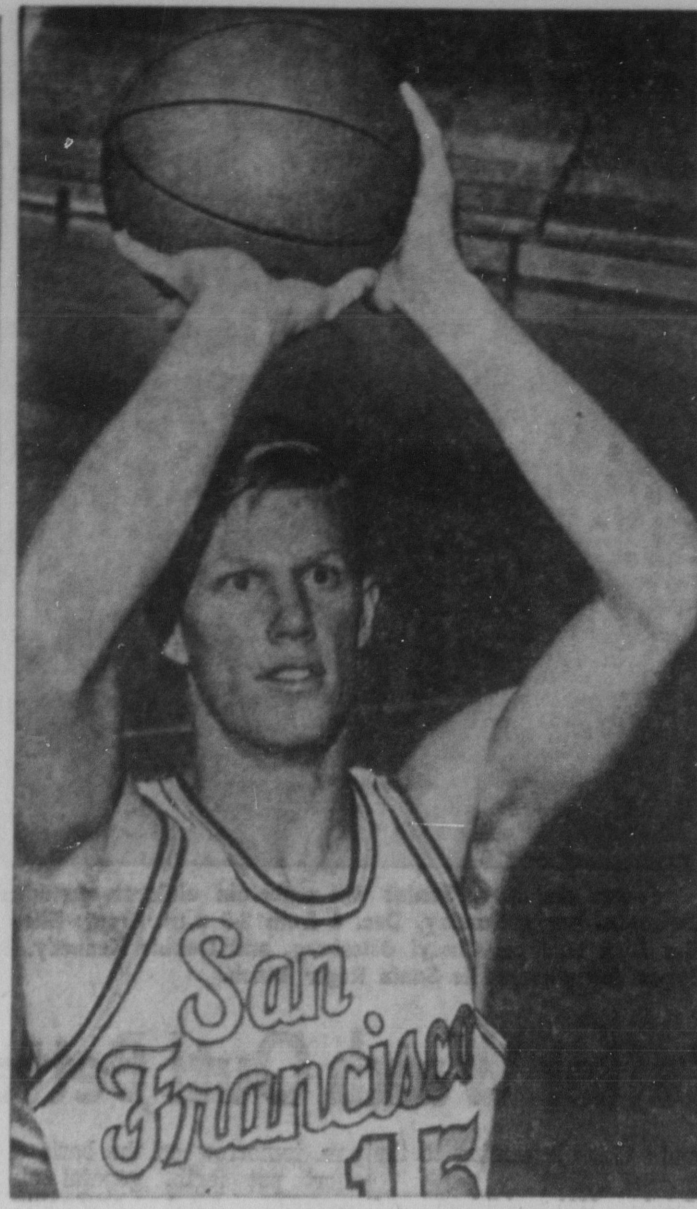
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USF's Dennis Black

San Francisco starting forward Dennis Black has been a Don first stringer for two years now. The 6-5 corner man is one of USF's five starters returning from last year. He will be in action tomorrow night when OSU clashes with San Francisco in the opener for both teams. (See opposite page for the story.)

Art Sale Planned By Kappa Pi

The annual Christmas Art Sale, featuring original watercolors, drawings, and prints by Oregon State University students and faculty, will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairbanks Hall. Kappa Pi, national art honorary, sponsor the sale.

Lyman Second In CC Scamper

Last Saturday Oregon State University hosted the annual Oregon United States Track and Field Federation cross country meet at Avery Park. The meet is run yearly with two divisions as a service to cross country in Oregon. This year's winners were Bruce Mortenson in the open division and Steve Prefontaine in the high school division.

Mortenson, a former national steeplechase champion, toured the four-mile course in 19:3. He finished eight seconds ahead of OSU freshman Spencer Lyman who was running for the Staters Track Club. Lyman, a steady performer for the Rook team, won the high school division last year. Terry Thompson, the Beaver half mile ace placed third.

In team competition the Portland State College with 52 and the Portland Track Club with 66. Four freshmen were on the winning Staters team.

Prefontaine, in leading the high school chase had a time of 13:57 over a three mile course. The high school junior from Marshfield is also the

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Schedules Ready For Summer Term

In response to an "increased early demand this year," the Oregon State University schedule of classes for the 1968

summer term will be available today. According to Daniel A. Panshin, associate director of summer term, the complete schedule, listing the courses and the time for each offering, can be obtained. He noted this is a full two months in advance of publication of last year's schedule.

The 1968 summer term, which gets underway June 17, offers more than 700 courses in 51 departments. Both the eight-week term and the 11-week sequence program are scheduled, in addition to workshops and short courses.

Schedules can be picked up at OSU's student activity center, the registrar's office, or the summer term office in Bexell 115. Inquiries by mail should be made directly to the Summer Term Office.

Students who have not signed up may get into the dance at 10 p.m. with an ID card. Those who have been matched must bring their IBM card in order to enter the dance.

Sir David and the Nobles will be featured at the dance. Questions should be directed to the Activity Center.

Scholarship Heads Alerted To Meeting

There will be a finals workshop for the scholarship chairmen of all women's living groups on Friday, Dec. 1, at noon in MU 206. Women are asked to bring a lunch and their ideas concerning teacher evaluation and Final Week problems.

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OSU head coach Paul Valenti is aware of the challenge confronting his players on the eve of the season's opener.

All Starters Return
"We know that San Francisco has all of its starters back from last year. They have quite a winning tradition down there. They will certainly be tough," said OSU's three-year veteran head coach.

But Valenti feels his squad has worked well in preparation for the start of the season.

"The team has come along quite well. We're working real well together now. The kids have been working hard," he said.

Too Soon To Know
Valenti isn't ready to make any statements about his team's chances this year, due to the fact that he hasn't seen his club in actual competition yet.

"Of course, it's too early to tell how good we will be," he explained. "It's always hard to rate the team before we have played a game. We will know a lot more after Saturday night's game."

Could Be Better
Discussing various aspects of the game, Valenti seemingly indicated that this year's team may be stronger than the one that ended up 14-14 last year. That team took second place in the Pacific-8 with an 8-6 conference mark.

"We will have the same kind of quickness as we have had the last several years," he predicted. "We aren't exceptionally fast, but we have good overall team speed. We will get down court rapidly."

More Height
Will last year's tall Rook team add to this team's height? "Yes, we will have a little more height than last year,"

task of handling such talented Pacific-8 centers as UCLA's Lew Alcindor and Washington State's Jim McKeon.

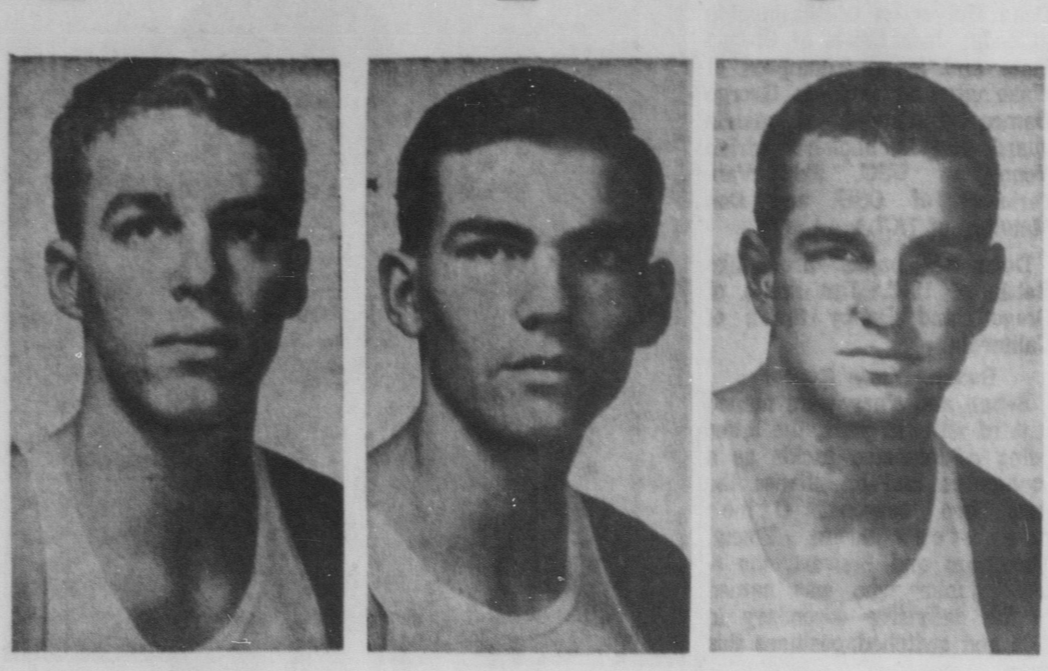
As Valenti said, "Freeman will have a real big job ahead of him as a sophomore in this league. Our conference is one of the nation's strongest, and it has some fine big men. Gary will really be tested."

Taller Than Ed
But then Valenti added a note of optimism about the former high school all-American from Boise, Idaho. "I have been real pleased with his progress to this point," he said, hinting at his young center's abilities.

Freeman, at 6-9, has a three-inch height advantage over the 6-6 Fredenburg, who started at center for Oregon State for each of the three years since Mel Counts graduated.

Well, there is a quick look at OSU's team. It will be three of last year's starters — Petersen, Fritz, and Franz — joined by two new men — More and Freeman.

Short — But Experienced
What about the San Francisco club that is a co-favorite to



Bob Franz
Senior Guard

Loy Petersen
Senior Forward

Vince Fritz
Junior Guard

take its California conference title?

With five starters back from a team that wasn't weak in 1966-67, it is no wonder that the Dons drew votes in this week's Associated Press preseason poll.

Big men in coach Phil Vukicevich's attack are 6-5 center Tom Brown and 6-4 forward Don Snyder. Dennis Black, 6-5, will start with Snyder along the front wall.

Guards will be 6-2 Art Wilmore and 6-1 Tom O'Neill. All five starters are seniors.

Big Man Could Break In
The line-up may be shifted a little to give the Dons more height, as they are much shorter than usual this time. Pete Cross, a 6-9 reserve pivot man, could gain the nod at center, in which case Brown would move to forward and Snyder would open at guard in O'Neill's spot.

Other top OSU prospects are improving substitute forward Kim Kellenberg and 6-7 sophomore Ralph Pierpoint.

Seen Will Know
Like all other coaches in the

country, Vukicevich is unsure of his top five men at this early point in the season.

USF's starters may not be completely set, but one thing is for sure. The Dons will bring their usual tough, high-scoring team to Gill Coliseum for the encounter. Valenti, Vukicevich, and everyone else will know more about both teams after Saturday night.

District-8 Jamboree Here Friday Night

The annual District-8 high school basketball jamboree will be staged in Gill Coliseum Friday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

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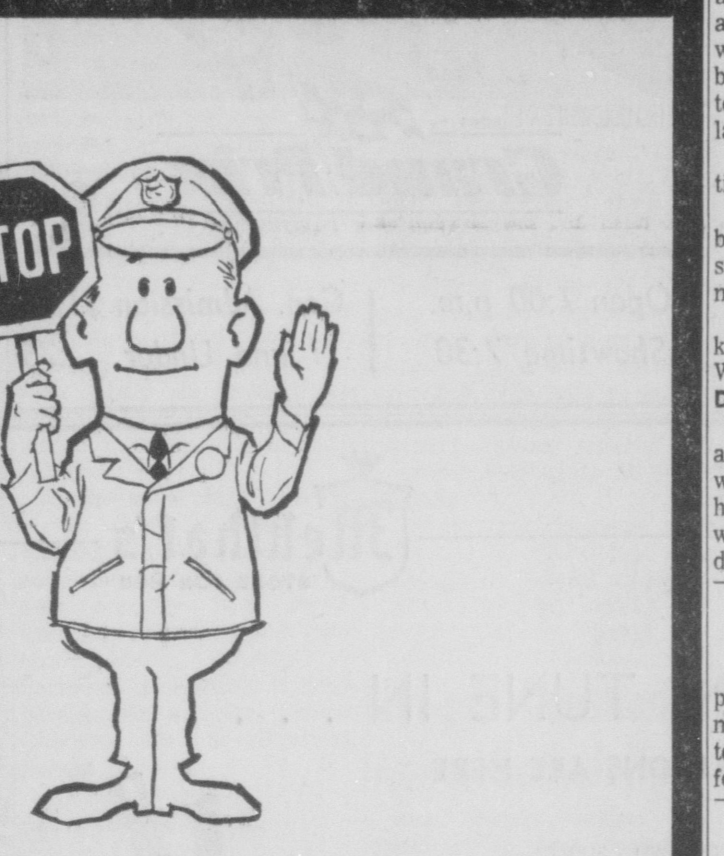
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with Freeman in there," Valenti agreed.

Freeman is 6-9 center Gary, a standout from the Rooks of last season, where he averaged nearly 18 points a game. A tough rebounder and consistent performer, Freeman will start at the pivot.

Loy Back
He will be flanked by forwards Loy Petersen and Bill More. In his third year as a starter, the 6-5 Petersen led OSU's shooters in the championship year of 1966, then slipped to second last year.

More is a 6-3 junior from Parkrose, where he was an all-stater his senior year. He played sparingly in reserve roles last season, but edged out 6-5 sophomore Bruce Bertrand for the starting nod in this year's opener.

Backcourt Starters Return
Opening at one guard spot will be last year's leading scorer Vince Fritz, who averaged just over 17 points a game. The 6-4 junior scorer will be joined in the backcourt by 6-foot senior Bob Franz, the team's top percentage shooter last season.

How does the scoring potential compare with last year's? "I think we will be better balanced," said Valenti. "Our starting line-up seems to have more scoring balance."

Oregon State has long been known for its tough defense. Will it be tough, again?

Defense Tough — What Else?
"We are pretty strong all-around defensively. I think we will be about as strong as we have been in recent years. Yes, we should be tough on defense," he continued.

That is to be expected. Oregon State's defensive average frequently ranks as one of the best in the nation. It sounds as if the opposition won't be running away from OSU this year, either.

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Rosy Reviews

Pros Provide Lumps For Heisman Winner

By GORDON ROSENBERG
Barometer Sports Editor

In talking about Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban and his nearest competitors in the balloting, we indicated yesterday that the winner doesn't always get the best of things in the professional ranks.

As an example of the runner-up doing better, take a look at the top two vote-getters in last year's Heisman race.

Bath winner Steve Spurrier of Florida and runner-up Bob Griese of Purdue displayed their wares on national television last weekend. Spurrier quarterbacked the San Francisco 49ers against the top National Football League outfit, the unbeaten Baltimore Colts. Griese led his American Football League Miami Dolphins against the tough Buffalo Bills.

In his first start as a pro, Spurrier, who has been playing behind established 49er passer John Brodie, received what is often referred to as his "baptism under fire."

The fifth highest collegiate total offense man of all time spent much of the afternoon scrambling away from the ferocious rush of the Colts' best defense in all of pro football. Baltimore ended up drubbing the 49ers 27-4, to run its record to 9-0-2 for the year.

As for Spurrier, well, he threw a couple of interceptions, including one for a 30-yard Colt touchdown. Every time he began to look good, Spurrier was dumped by the hard-charging Colt defensive unit. It was a most inauspicious debut for the former Heisman winner.

Meanwhile, Griese passed the cellar-dwelling Dolphins to their second win of the year after eight consecutive losses. Completing 17 of 32 passes for 251 yards, Griese pulled Miami from behind in the waning moments of the game.

With a fourth down and 17-to-go situation on the Buffalo 31, Griese trailed the Bills 14-10 with 61 seconds left to play. It was absolutely a do-or-die spot. Well, Griese did. He dropped into the pocket and fired a touchdown bomb straight down the middle to flanker Howard Twilley, who just happens to hold the collegiate receiving record of 271 catches for his three-year career at Tulsa University.

In the early stages of their careers, last year's second best has jumped ahead of the man voted as 1966's top player.

Don't be too surprised if the same thing happens next year. Second and third men in this year's Heisman voting are juniors — O. J. Simpson and Leroy Keyes. But number four man, 236-pound fullback Larry Conka of Syracuse, is a senior.

As a quarterback, Beban doesn't figure to jump right in as a starter for any team in pro football. On the other hand, Conka, being a running back, should have relatively little trouble breaking into a number of starting NFL or AFL backfields. His size and rugged running ability should assure him of that.

Oregon State's final attendance figures for 1967 show that the Beavers played before a new record of 298,803 fans. It broke the old record of 264,955 by almost a hundred thousand people!

The largest crowd for an OSU game was the 60,147 that saw the Beavers dump Purdue, 22-14 in Lafayette, Indiana.

The Beavers drew 55,000 to Seattle for the Washington clash and 50,172 for the UCLA game in Los Angeles. Largest home attendance was the new state record of 41,194 that filled expanded Parker Stadium for the USC encounter.

The 40,100 fans that witnessed Oregon State's 14-10 win over Oregon in Eugene's brand-new Autzen Stadium was a new mark for the "Civil War" clash.

Records were falling all over the place this season. Yes, John Eggers, OSU athletic publicity director, Oregon State's great 1967 football team was quite a success both "on the field and in the stands."

Also from the OSU athletic department comes the report that three PAC-8 sports editors are boosting Dee Andros for Coach-of-the-Year honors.

George Meyers of the Seattle Times, Royal Brougham of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times have all come out this week in support of Andros for the national award.

It is only a logical choice to us. All you have to do is look at the record of the team picked for an average season and you can see why Andros is our choice. Purdue, UCLA, and USC should be convinced.

But a LA writer supporting Andros of Oregon State? Isn't that the same town that Johnny McKay is from?

With only three all-American teams announced at this point, Oregon State has already had five players selected in various degrees.

Jon Sandstrom and Jess Lewis have gained first team nods. It is the first time in the present era that Oregon State has sported two first team A-A's. The only other time was in 1932 when tackle Ade Schwammel, who holds OSU's school record for the longest field goal — 44 yards, and halfback Red Franklin were selected to A-A teams.

In addition, fullback Bill Enyart and center John Didion have been named to UPI's second team, and Enyart and senior offensive guard Dave Marlette gained NEA honorable mention. That makes five men receiving A-A ratings of some sort — not bad for a team that was supposed to finish 5-5.

Speaking of Enyart, Eggers points out that he moved into second place behind Pate Pifer in yards gained rushing in one season by a Beaver back.

His 851 yards moved Enyart above such OSU greats as Sam Baker, Ken Carpenter, Nub Beamer, and Joe Francis. Pifer netted 1,095 yards in 1965 and 1,088 in 1966.

Well this column just about serves as a football wrap-up to a truly outstanding season. There is no doubt in our mind that it was OSU's greatest year ever. Sure, there were plenty of top seasons. But when has a Beaver team beaten so many good teams in one year? Never — until 1967!

Anyway, now the season has changed, and action is moving indoors to the hardwood floor for basketball and the mat for wrestling.

Oregon State's always tough wrestling squad goes into action Dec. 15 in Seattle against the University of Washington. And, as the accompanying story testifies, basketball starts tomorrow. Oregon State's cagers will be trying to bounce back from a sub-par-for-them 14-14 season. That wouldn't be too bad for many teams, but for the school that leads the nation in cage wins since basketball was invented about a century ago, it isn't greatly successful.

And the personnel seems to be there. Three starters return, and the new faces are quite adequate. Coach Paul Valenti will be trying to get back to the levels of his good 14-10 in 1964-65 and the great 21-7 of '65-66.

The opener will be a great test. Playing the University of San Francisco this early is like staging the Western Regionals at the wrong end of the season. The Dons are usually in the playoffs. They are picked to repeat this year. Even if they do, this may be OSU's only chance to meet them this season. Unfortunately for everyone else, UCLA's Bruins are still in the conference.

Five Beavers Gain All-Coast Grid Honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speed, power and versatility highlight the 1967 Associated Press All West Coast football team with a backfield including both the Heisman Trophy winner and the runner-up.

UCLA's Gary Beban, winner of the trophy emblematic of the nation's best collegiate player, won the quarterback spot for the third straight year.

Enyart Named
With him in the backfield are O. J. Simpson of Southern California, second in the Heisman voting; flanker Gene Washington of Stanford and fullback Bill Enyart of Oregon State.

The Trojans claimed seven spots among the 22 on the first teams for offense and defense while Oregon State, the only team to beat national champion USC, had five and UCLA three.

Two OSU Linemen
Along the line on offense were Earl McCulloch of USC and Wayne Stewart of California; tackles Ron Yary of Southern California and Larry Slagle of UCLA; guards Dave Marlette of Oregon State and Mike Scarpace of Southern California, and center John Didion of Oregon State.

Defensive Duo
Defensively the team lined up

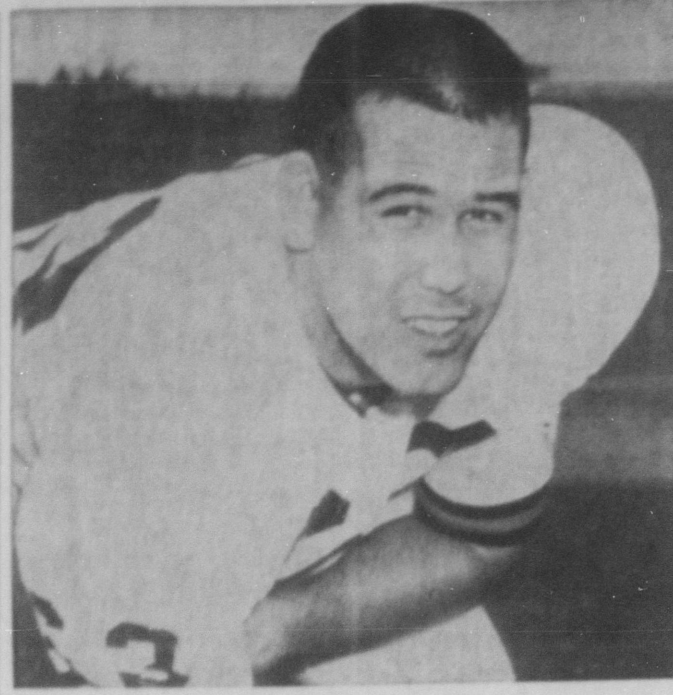
with Tim Rossovich of USC and Dean Halverson of Washington at ends; Jess Lewis of Oregon State and Steve Thompson of Washington at tackles; George Dames of Oregon at middle guard and linebackers Adrian Young of USC, Skip Vanderbunt of OSU and Don Manning of UCLA.

Defensive backs are Mike Battle of USC, Jim Smith of Oregon and Bobby Smith of California.

Beban, Yary Repeat
Beban and Yary were named a third straight year, the latter being a defensive tackle as a sophomore and on offense the past two seasons. Other repeaters were Young, Thompson and Stewart, the 6-foot-7 junior who was named to the defensive secondary in 1966 and switched positions this year.

No Sophomores
For the first time in several seasons, no sophomore made the first club. The juniors are Stewart, Didion, Simpson, Washington, Enyart, Lewis, Dames and Battle with the rest seniors.

Scarpace at 250, Yary at 245 and Slagle at 243 are the monsters with each of the defensive tackles scaling 230.



Dave Marlette

McClouch and Simpson probably possess the most speed, the former a co-holder of the world high hurdle record and the latter a 9.4 sprinter and member of a world record breaking quarter-mile relay team.

Selecting the squad were members of the West Coast panel of The Associated Press football board and AP sports writers in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Five of the 22 players were unanimous selections — Beban, Simpson, Rossovich, Young and Jim Smith.

SECOND TEAM

Offense
ENDS: Dave Nutall, UCLA; Doug Flansburg, Washington State.

TACKLES: Bob Richardson, Washington; Roger Stalick, Oregon State.

GUARDS: Dennis Murphy, UCLA; Bob Heffernan, Stanford.

CENTER: John Erquiaga, UCLA.

BACKS: Steve Preece, Oregon State; Greg Jones, UCLA; Paul Williams, California; Rick Purdy, UCLA.

Defense
ENDS: Tom Hazelrigg, Stanford; Harry Gunner, Oregon State.

TACKLES: Ron Beley, Oregon State; Blaine Nye, Stanford.

GUARD: Jon Sandstrom, Oregon State.

LINEBACKERS: Jim Snow, Southern California; Marty Brill, Stanford; George Jugum, Washington.

BACKS: Mark Waletzich, Oregon State; Ken Weidemann, California; Mark Gustafson, UCLA.

Honorable Mention

ENDS: Gary Houser, Oregon State; Harrison Wood, Washington; Roger Smith, Oregon; Cam Molter, Oregon; Mike Foote, Oregon State.

TACKLES: Dick Zatkovich, Washington; Warner Wong, Oregon.

GUARDS, LINEBACKERS: Jim Harris, Washington State; Middeloff, Washington State; Clyde Smith, Oregon State.

Meeting Set For IICHE

The Inter-institutional Student Committee for Higher Education will meet on the OSU campus tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Little Dining Room according to ASOSU President Paul Schaber.

Schaber, ASOSU vice-president, Jim Huegli, and OSU representative to the committee, Charlie Adams, will meet with committee members from the University of Oregon, Portland State College and some of the other state system colleges.

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This ceremony will be... accompanied by the change... command of the Air Force... ROTC cadet corps. Cadet... William R. Noland will... command to Cadet... with L. Beaman.

New Course A new journalism course has been added to the winter term schedule of classes, according to Fred C. Zwaalen, department chairman.

Schaber Slate TV Appearance

ASOSU President Paul Schaber will go to Portland today to tape a television... Portland State student... Saturday, Tim Dor... and the chairman of... Institutional Student... on Higher Education... Sadler.