

Daily Barometer

LARRY AUSTIN
Editor
TERI MAGEE
Business Manager

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Won't Give Up

Some people just won't give up. Right after the Oregon State victory over Southern Cal, the latter's campus newspaper, the Daily Trojan, hinted on their headline above the game story that it was the wet turf, not the Beavers, that beat the Trojans. And after the Trojans beat UCLA and finished on the top on all but Dunkel's ratings, the Daily Trojan's co-sports editor Paul Morantz revived the argument in their November 28 issue.

He wrote, "Some people point out that Troy didn't win all of its games (9-1) and others argue that past teams didn't play as rough a schedule. "The argument will probably never be settled but what is more important is that Troy is the best team in the country this year. And if they win New Year's Day, not even the Corvallis mud can take that away from them."

Other Big Shots

Remember our November 22 editorial (i.e. Big Shots) that was aimed at members of the OSU Rifle Club for entering the Forestry Club all-school Turkey Shoot? We compared the club members competing in the activity to UCLA's fantastic field goal kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn entering Ford Motor Company's punt, pass and kick contest for the kids. If we had it to do over again, we would still shoot at the Rifle Club, but they shouldn't be the only target on

the range. In our conversation with both the Rifle Club and the Forestry Club, we have come up with several conclusions: — The Forestry Club should have foreseen the problems of top marksmen competing against pure amateurs and, thereby, created more than one division in each category. — There were other experts on the range besides those of the Rifle Club.

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FENCING

In Favor

To the Editor: I would like to express my joy at reading Mr. Tom Benz's letter in this morning's Barometer. In "these days of dissent," few people seem to speak out in favor of anything. In the same vein of thought, I think I have one of the answers to Mr. Robert Page's question, "Is there (a) gap at Oregon State?" I believe there is not. It is my opinion that Oregon State students are looking further ahead than most people when we can only mull about thirty students to express an opinion. On subjects such as Vietnam, I feel that this results from the fact that only about thirty students failed to think more deeply about the subject than the rest of us. I am quite certain that opinions are being expressed all over the campus between friends, and in intelligent discussions, and I am convinced that most of us realize that demonstrations have never done much except make the demonstrators look foolish. By analogy, I recommend that I refer to this morning's "Peanuts" strip. While the normal result of opening one's mouth without serious thought is not normally so graphic, it does amount to the same thing. The most obvious example is that if one decides to burn one's draft card, one is most likely to be reclassified I-A. It would therefore be more logical to enlist.

a time worn saw: — "My mind is made up, don't try to change it with facts." I feel this to be the epitome of hypocrisy, for what is done in the name of freedom of speech, does its very best to show that the dissenters feel that no one has a right to disagree with them. We all show a lot of hypocrisy and lack of thought in what we do, but for some reason if we do it is ok. Other Examples: — We object to killing in Vietnam, but we still drink and drive on the highways without our seatbelts fastened. We object to people who use marijuana, LSD and other drugs which alter their consciousness, but we still smoke, drink alcohol, and drink coffee, all three of which are as addicting as heroin. We object to the strange turn in American morals (God is dead), but we would rather sleep than go to church. Need I continue? Perhaps I am optimistic, but I think that the lack of foolishness on the part of OSU students reflects our acceptance of our responsibilities as human beings and American citizens. I don't think we are intimidated, but rather, with Tom Benz, we are proud of our scholarly and friendly campus.

Pass-Fail

To the Editor: Last Friday's "pass-fail" editorial, which derived largely from a half-hour conversation between its author and myself, is in general a good treatment of the subject, especially in showing the broad perspective from which the University must deal with curricular matters. However, when the copy was read to me on the telephone the day before publication, with deadline imminent and typewriters clattering in the background, I failed to note a couple of slips, both of which concern our current experiments with pass-fail on a class basis. In reviewing as much of this big subject with the Barometer

Our Man Hoppe Elbie Jay Backs A Friend 'Way Back

By ARTHUR HOPPE
San Francisco Chronicle

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another tee vee chapter of The Real Great Society, starrin' the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family and featurin' ol' Elbie Jay — who never turns his back on a friend. And he don't trust his enemies none, either.

As we join up with ol' Elbie today, he's conferrin' with his most honest and trustin' adviser, Mack (Smiles) Namara. Elbie's lookin' gloomy.

Elbie: How come folks don't love me the way I love them? The ungrateful polecats. Tell me again, mack about how I'm going to go down in history as another Lincoln.

Mack (absently): Lincoln? Well, sir, it had an O-shaped grill and a . . .

Elbie (angrily): Dang it, you're thinking about the Edsel. That's the trouble around here. I'm thinking Lincoln and my aides are thinking Edsel.

Mack (blanching): Sorry sir. I was thinking about your Vietnam policy. I hope you're not angry.

Elbie (expansively): Me? Angry? I never get angry. Was I angry when you publicly opposed me on escalating the bombing and made me look like a bloodthirsty hawk?

Mack (hesitantly): Well, you did suggest I was another Benedict Arnold.

Elbie: A term of endearment, boy. But I'll stick by you. Why, right now a passel of Congressmen whose votes I need are demanding I fire you. But I'll never do it.

Mack: Thank you, sir. I'm proud of the job I've done. Elbie (musingly): Even though I could put a Republican in your shoes and take the heat off in the next election.

Mack: But I am a Republican. Elbie: Who remembers? And even though I could put in a fellow who parts his hair the way folks like.

Mack (nervously): I think I've done a good job on defense.

Elbie: . . . and who was good on offense, too. And didn't wear creepy, little rimless glasses and . . .

Mack (desperately): But I've been working 18 hours a day for six years. How can you fire me?

Elbie: Fire you? Why, I just said I'd never fire you. How'd that look? Nope, I'm promoting you — mainly on account of you got the highest recommendations.

Mack (dubiously): Recommendations? From whom? Elbie: No fewer than 583 Air Force generals. They say you're doing such a great job they're sure you'll go on to greater things. And if you don't soon, they say, they'll publicly quit in protest.

Mack: And I thought they didn't like me.

Elbie: And to make it look even better, I'm leaking to the press the fact that I'm promoting you to a job you've been pestering me to give you for years — President of the World Bank.

Mack: Thank you, sir. What's the World Bank?

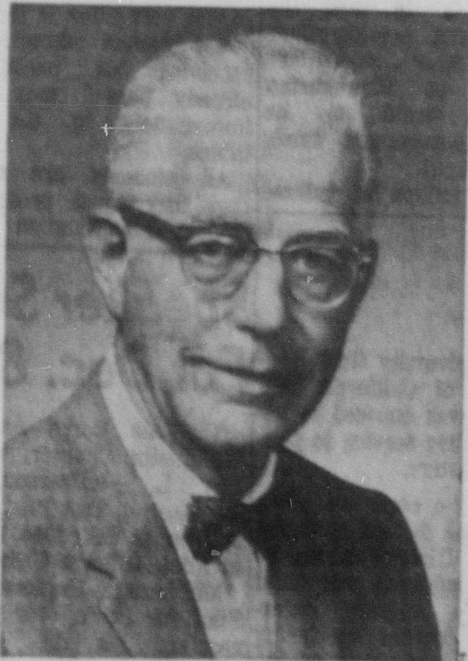
Elbie: Hanged if I know. But you'll like the hours. And, leastwise, you'll go knowing you've won the respect and esteem of the men who worked under you. I reckon there's nothing more gratifying than that.

Hubert (rushing in with a smile): I just saw the latest polls, sir. But don't worry, I think you're doing a great job and I'm sure you'll go on to greater things. Elbie: Hubert, you're fired!

Well, tune in again, folks. And meanwhile, as you mosey down the windin' trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say: "Always stand behind your friends in a crisis. That way, they can't see what you're up to."

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FENCING

Pass-Fail

To the Editor: The recent news stories and last Thursday's editorial on the Pass-Fail experiment is the beginning of a dialogue which should continue. The future decisions of the University Council on Curriculum and the Faculty Senate should reflect informed discussion and research on the merits of this grading system.

As an educational procedure it has interesting and surprising ramifications. I first taught a college-level pass-fail course in the late 1950's. I am now engaged in teaching one of the Marriage Preparation courses which this year (along with the Family Living course) is on a pass-fail basis.

This arrangement removes the traditional incentive which both teachers and students have come to regard as the core of the grading system, e.g. the attachment of some grade, A,B,C.

Students traditionally fume because they have to focus on what they regard as trivial in order to pass, or to pass with a high mark. Professors are disappointed with students who work for marks rather than being concerned with purposeful educational objectives. The greatest surprise I received when I taught without grades in the 1930's was to find that the intense concern which students showed for grades was matched by the systematic procedures which professors used in teaching for grades.

In other words, both the students and I found that pass-fail meant new and exciting ways of thinking and proceeding for all of us.

As an instructor I realized my teaching objectives badly needed to be clarified. I had to listen to students and to read their papers from a different point of view. A clearer knowledge of the student's needs and current status was important.

From the students I needed much more openness and frankness than they were accustomed to granting a teacher. This procedure also required much more discipline and self-

direction than they were accustomed to giving.

Some would ask, "Is this class period going to be an important one?" The extent to which some students rely on grades is one of the tragedies of the traditional approach.

I remember one student saying, "Well, just tell me if you were giving grades what you think I would be getting." Others depended upon the professor's "making the class interesting" rather than recognizing that their own investment in the class had much to do with making it interesting.

Furthermore, a pass-fail arrangement does not mean that appraisal or evaluation is eliminated. Different courses, as those for personal use vs. those which are professionally oriented, require different approaches to evaluation, yet some evaluation is necessary. Evaluation must be made, however, in terms of some clearly understood, mutually acceptable goals.

The instructors in the Family Life Department, Mary Poole, Lois Owen, Wes Adams and I are committed to doing our best to make this experiment successful. We believe it will succeed, though it will only as both students and instructors devote thought and effort to what is required of them. Certainly we are facing a time which demands better and more effective educational procedures, and we hope to assist with this improvement.

Lester A. Kirkendall
Professor of Family Life

Dangers Noted

To the Editor: Friday afternoon during the Beginning Horseback Riding Class (a P.E. course), an inconsiderate individual in a white sports car threw a snowball at one of the horses in the class as we rode along the road in front of the Benton County Fairgrounds. Karen Paulson, the girl on the horse (one of the instructors and an excellent rider), was thrown from the horse to the pavement. Luckily, she was only shaken up and bruised. It is too bad that college

students do not have enough common sense to realize what a dangerous situation could have resulted. If one of the horses on which a less experienced rider was mounted had been hit, it probably would have caused several of the students to be thrown and possibly stepped on or kicked by the frightened horse. A thousand pound horse, no matter how calm it normally is, is very unpredictable in such circumstances and is not a plaything.

Judy Elkins
Senior, Zoology
605 S. 11th, Apt. 11
P.S. — I checked with the State Police who said that an incident would be classified as throwing injurious matter from a car.

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Apartment for 2, luxurious, inexpensive and quiet. Call 752-8447.

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5. Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS — Formerly with Lipman's. Prices reasonable. Phone Mrs. Vera Kielblock, 753-4539.

6. Lost and Found

FOUND: watch by Bexell Hall. Call Al at 752-1213.

\$25 REWARD. Lost: Men's watch with inscription, week of the USC game. Call 752-8498.

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Would like pay car pool, to/from Corvallis. Live Midway on Salem to Albany Freeway. 752-6169.

Ride to and from Minnesota or Wisconsin (St. Paul - Minneapolis area) on Dec. 16 after 2 p.m. Will share driving and expenses. Gary 228 Eilson, 754-1150.

State Police who said that an incident would be classified as throwing injurious matter from a car.

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12. Miscellaneous

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FACULTY: Read about faculty news on Vietnam — Playpuss Today . . .

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4:00 p.m. — Student-Faculty End War in Vietnam Residence Hall Assn. Soph. Conviction Meet.

5:00 p.m. — Junior Panh.

6:00 p.m. — Community C.

7:00 p.m. — Bowling Test

8:00 p.m. — Dept. of Mod.

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GROUP II June 13 - Vic Aug. 21

GROUP III June 19 - Vic Aug. 13

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Cynical Attitude Of U.S. Youth Blamed For Application Decrease

Because of the "cynical" attitude of many young Americans, applications to join the Peace Corps have declined 30 per cent this year, says the director. Ray Holland attributed the drop off to troubles such as the Vietnam war and U.S. rioting which he says have "made young Americans cynical about their ability to change anything in the world." The corps is concerned about the drop, he said Monday. But Holland said.

so far its programs have not been affected. He declined to give comparative nationwide figures on the number of applications. He was confident that the year-end total would be closer to 1966's total because the corps this year departed from its tradition of doing heaviest recruiting during the fall and spread it more evenly throughout the year. Some "big contributing schools haven't been hit yet," Holland said.

"None of us subscribes to the belief that the Peace Corps is dying, or is gravely ill, or that it is no longer a valid option for all Americans," said corps selection director Joe Farrell, who joined Holland on a recruiting team visiting California schools. Holland said there is "an increasing reluctance on the part of young people to become associated with the U.S. government, which they see waging a war they cannot support."

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REPORT TO THE RACK.

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First ROTC Cadet Gets Pilot License

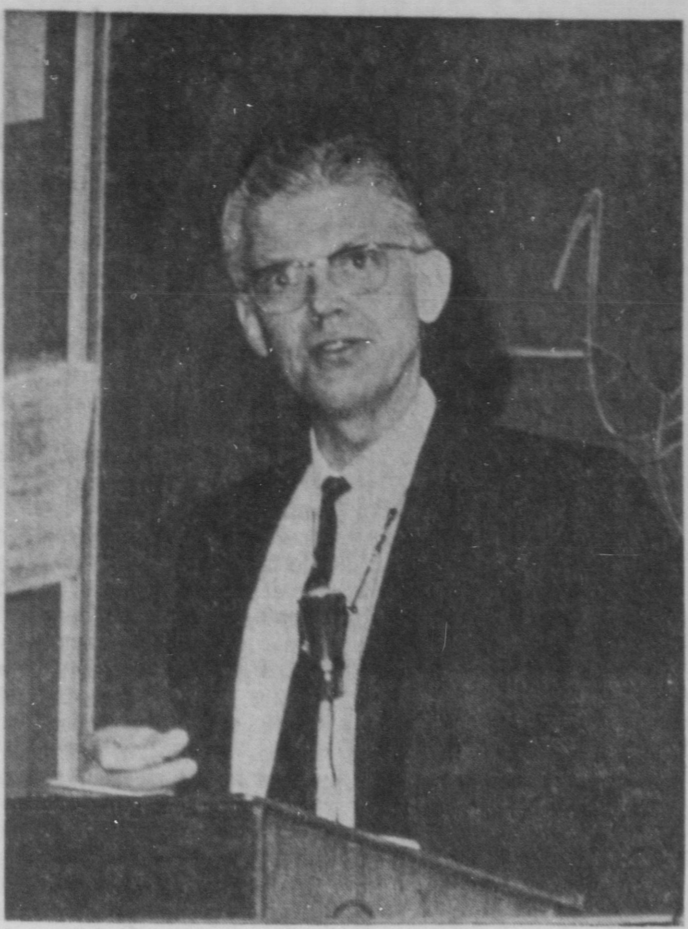
Payne, Air Force ROTC, the first ROTC cadet to receive his private pilot's license through the Flight Instruction Program (FIP). The FIP is open to all AFROTC cadets who are pilot qualified. All of their instruction is provided free of charge. The instruction which leads to a private pilot's license usually costs between \$600 and \$1000.

Air Force cadets take their ground school spring term of their junior year and begin their flight training their senior year. This year they fly out of the Corvallis airport and use three types of planes; the Piper Colt, tri-pacer and Cherokee 160.

Group Flights to Europe, 1968

GROUP II	June 13	Via TWA	Portland/Pairs
	Aug. 21		Paris/Portland
GROUP III	June 19	Via Pan Am	Port./London
	Aug. 13		London/Port.
GROUP IV	Aug. 14	Via Air France	Portland/Paris
	Sept. 16		Paris/Portland

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Lowell S. Hardin

Agriculture Is Basis For Growing Countries

Real improvements in world nutrition must come from increased productivity in the developing nations themselves, Lowell S. Hardin told the international agriculture seminar at Oregon State University last week.

Hardin, who is Latin American Program Officer for the Ford Foundation, maintains that hunger in Asia cannot be translated into hard markets for U. S. exports because the underdeveloped countries lack necessary buying power.

Furthermore, he said, because agricultural products account for as much as 90 per cent of the export earnings in less-industrialized nations, agriculture is the key to financing development within the less-industrialized nations. This agricultural base can create non-farm employment possibilities, he added.

Food production in underdeveloped countries is increasing at an annual rate of 2.7 per cent, whereas population increases at an annual rate of 3.0 per cent, it was pointed out.

If population continues to increase at 1965 rates, then 52 per cent more calories will be required by 1985. India's, Pakistan's and Brazil's needs may double during this period.

Most of the increased food production in the developing countries in the past few decades has come from expanding the land area under cultivation. In the future, Frank L. Parks, Humanities and Social Science placement director, also finds it necessary to give up his office for interviews. Enrollment in Humanities and Social Sciences has been increasing more rapidly than any other school on campus for the past few years.

Parks remarked, "We do the best we can." However, many

Placement Facilities Available

MARGARET ALEXANDER Staff Writer

College students often look to the day they will be concerned with annual reports, instead of lab reports; teaching classes instead of taking them; and actively contributing to society through their chosen field.

What facilities are available to OSU students as they take the important steps from college to career?

There is no centralized placement service at OSU. Each school is left to provide for its students, and in most cases, the head advisor for the school also serves as placement director.

Through the placement office in each school, interviewers from government, education, business and industry set dates to visit the campus. Notice is given to students, who then sign up for personal interviews.

Information about the companies, job files, and career counseling tapes are made available to students through the placement offices.

One of the biggest handicaps to their services is lack of space.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith, who is in charge of teacher placement for the Education Department, estimates she places one third of all students, coming from nearly every school on campus. There has been no space added to the facilities for interviewing in Education Hall for 45 years.

She stated, "We could handle ten (interviewers) a day, but we don't have any place to put them."

There are two small rooms near her office, which are used constantly, but they also house filing cabinets. Classrooms, storerooms and offices of other staff members are also called into duty.

Mrs. Smith relinquishes her office when additional space is needed.

Frank L. Parks, Humanities and Social Science placement director, also finds it necessary to give up his office for interviews. Enrollment in Humanities and Social Sciences has been increasing more rapidly than any other school on campus for the past few years.

Parks remarked, "We do the best we can." However, many

of his students interview through the School of Education and the School of Business and Technology.

Mrs. Winnifred Fulmer, head advisor for the School of Home Economics, is also faced with inadequate space for interviewing. Home economics students often interview through B & T and education.

Louis L. Edwards, Business and Technology placement director, has four interviewing rooms at his disposal. He will establish a registration file for any student on campus who would like to interview through B & T. In recent years nearly half of the students registered are from other schools.

The engineering department has seven interviewing rooms. Four to seven companies interview daily from October through March. Scheduling is done a year in advance.

Marvin R. Haith, engineering placement director, also services a large share of the School of Science. He estimated that, "We place 90 per cent of math, chemistry and physics majors."

Graydon T. Crews, head advisor for the School of Science, also serves as placement director. However, due to the large enrollment in the school and the diversity of fields, each department takes primary responsibility for its own students.

Another alternative might be a centralized placement service. This approach is not favored by placement personnel on OSU's campus. They feel they can service the students and interviewers better through closer contact with the staff, and better career counseling.

A central clearing house or campus placement office is more appealing to those involved with placement.

Mrs. Smith of Education felt that "semi-central" placement would offer "a secretarial pool, better office equipment and

of the same waiting and interviewing rooms."

"We would definitely benefit from a central clearing house," remarked Edwards from the School of Business and Technology. He continued, "We don't have to be fully centralized, however."

Parks of Humanities and Social Sciences mentioned possible development of a standard brochure which could be sent to prospective employers. Stanford uses a snappy red and black folder that contains student records, recommendations, and a personal statement. He believes that, "We need some centralization, especially central records."

"The success would depend upon the person in charge," commented Mrs. Fulmer of the School of Home Economics, "but it could never be completely decentralized."

"Even though we are decentralized, we work awfully close together," said Haith, who feels the present system has worked out very well for engineering.

"Those that would like to see some centralization have something to look forward to. When the proposed administration building is completed, placement will have a home base. It will not be a centralized placement service, but hopefully a coordinating agency for the work done in all the offices."

Until then, mail addressed to "Oregon State University

Placement Office" may go to any of the individual schools, as it does now. Interviewers may find themselves "amazed and in a maze" as Parks described the situation when they first approach the system at OSU.

The primary responsibility will remain with the student to sign up for interviews, attend them, keep his papers in order, and so on. Placement may show the way, but he must take the steps himself.

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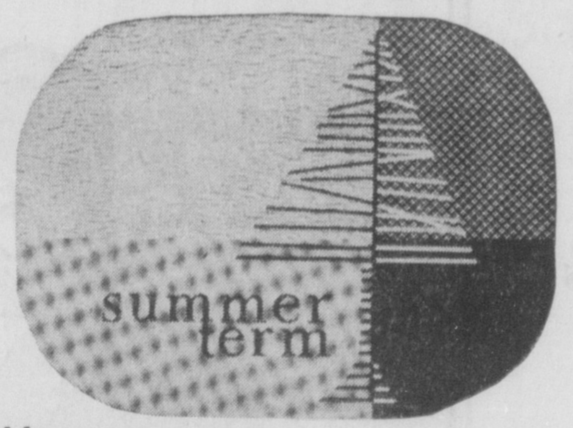


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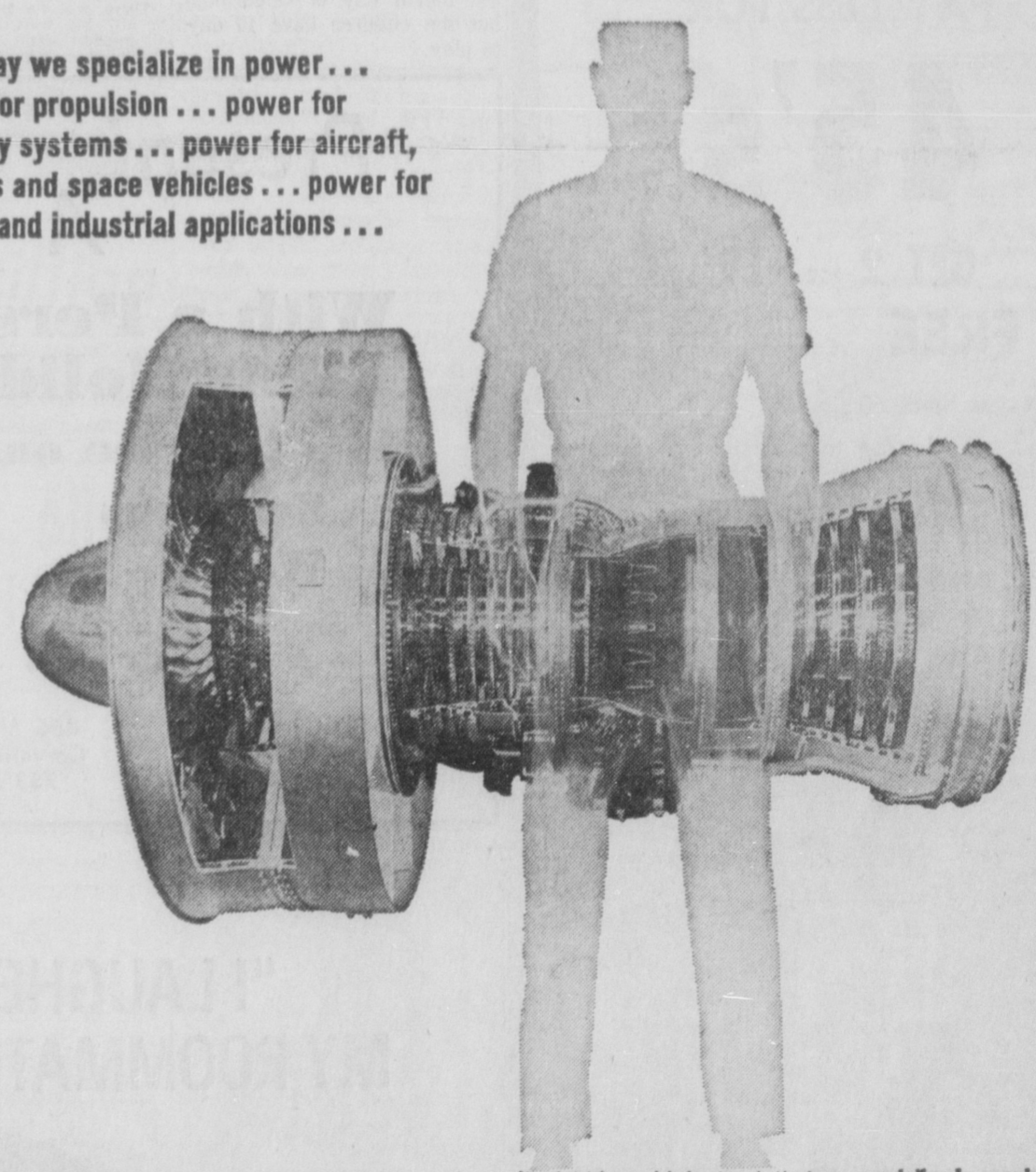


- Now Available:
- ★ Summer Term Office (Bexell 115)
 - ★ Registrar's Office (Ad Bldg.)
 - ★ Student Activities Center (M.U.)

THIS WEEK AT OSU

Wednesday, December 6, 1967		Noon—Beaver Christian Fellowship 101 International Education 102 History Department Staff 106 MU Entertainment Committee 110 Human. & Soc. Sci. Adv. Committee 111 Triads WBR School of Education LDR 1:00 p.m.—Sub-committee on Convocation 102 4:00 p.m.—Faculty Senate 105 ASOSU-NSA Cord. Committee 111 Russian Film: "Soviet Women" K 202 5:00 p.m.—Executive Board of KBVR 102 7:00 p.m.—U of O Medical School Interviews 207, 212	8:00 p.m.—President's Faculty Reception and Dance BR, Main Lounge
Thursday, December 7, 1967		7:00 a.m.—Canterbury 208 11:30 a.m.—Veterinary LDR Noon—Supporters of Action in Vietnam North Quad Student-Faculty Committee to End War in Vietnam South Quad MU Dance Committee CR Christmas Party Committee 101 Course Review Committee 102 League of Women Voters 110 Arnold Air Society 111 1:00 p.m.—Bowling Test 208 2:00 p.m.—Bowling Test 206 2:20 p.m.—Dept. of Modern Languages NW Commons 4:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Committee to End War in Vietnam meeting CR Residence Hall Assistants SW Commons 5:00 p.m.—Soph. Cotillion Meeting 110 5:00 p.m.—Junior Panhellenic 218 5:00 p.m.—Community College Group LDR 6:00 p.m.—Christmas Sing Refreshments Main Lounge Beaver Benefit Committee 216 MU Christmas Sing Quad 7:00 p.m.—Inter Coop Council CR Vocational Rehab. 102 Sea Beavers 208 French Seminar 217 7:30 p.m.—Promenaders EBR 8:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. 109A,B 9:30 p.m.—Graduate Students Coffee LDR	8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—U of O Medical School Interviews 212 Noon—Nazarene Fellowship CR Hillel 101 International Education 207 Faculty Women's Club LDR Architecture Group SW Commons 7:30 p.m.—Chinese Students Fellowship Meeting 208 8:00 p.m.—Promenaders 105 Basketball: Phillips 66ers Col.
Friday, December 8, 1967		8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—U of O Medical School Interviews 212 Noon—Nazarene Fellowship CR Hillel 101 International Education 207 Faculty Women's Club LDR Architecture Group SW Commons 7:30 p.m.—Chinese Students Fellowship Meeting 208 8:00 p.m.—Promenaders 105 Basketball: Phillips 66ers Col.	8:00 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ 206
Saturday, December 9, 1967		8:00 a.m.—noon—School of Forestry Review Panel 208 U of O Medical School Interviews 212 2:30 p.m.—Basketball: American All Stars Coliseum	Sunday, December 10, 1967 3:00 p.m.—Iranian Students Association CR 8:30 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ 206
Monday, December 11, 1967		Noon—D.A.R. LDR Men's Garden Club SW Commons 8:00 p.m.—University Dames 105	Tuesday, December 12, 1967 Noon—Beaver Christian Fellowship 101 Fraternity-Faculty Advisers 109A AAUP 109E Botany and Plant Pathology SE Com.
Wednesday, December 13, 1967		7:00 a.m.—Canterbury 208 8:00 a.m.—noon—Home Ec Student Teacher Seminar CR 8:00 a.m.—5 p.m.—Management Development Conference 207 Noon—Student-Faculty Committee to End War in Vietnam South Quad School of Business LDR Oregon Potato Committee 109A Oregon Prune Committee 109B Water Resources 109C,D,E 1:00 p.m.—Home Ec Student Teacher Seminar CR 7:00 p.m.—Foreign Educators Final Reception 109	

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OSU BOOK STORES INC.

Daily Barometer Society

BARBARA ASMERVIG, editor

Christmas Around The World Features Food, Families, Fun

Holidays around the world feature food, families, and fun. Three foreign students in home economics spoke about their native festivities at the OSU College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association meeting last Tuesday evening.

Marta Nilsson of Sweden illustrated her presentation with colored slides depicting a Swedish Christmas. Since it is the darkest time of the year, many candles are used in their decorations. She remembered the lighted stars in everyone's windows as one of the most beautiful sights of all.

The traditional Lucia Bride and smorgasbord are important aspects of their celebration. A big meal is prepared for Christmas Eve. Youngsters the world over show the same impatience waiting for Santa to come. "Christmas Eve is the longest day of the year for children," Marta laughed.

Christmas Day itself is very silent. The family goes to church and spends the rest of the day together. The holiday season is celebrated for 20 days.

Debbie Liang of Taiwan, a Foods and Nutrition major, told of the Lunar New Year celebration half a world away. The actual date of the holiday depends upon the moon, but is generally about a month after our celebration.

Preparations start a month before the big day. The house is given a thorough cleaning, new clothes are made for all the family and special foods are prepared for the New Year's dinner of 10 to 15 courses. The entire family gathers for the meal and festivities which follow. Everyone stays up all night, even the children, telling stories, playing games and nibbling.

Fireworks and parades are scheduled for the next day. Social greeting day is next on their agenda. Every family must call on every one of their friends. Debbie remembers it as a very busy time, since no one can be missed.

Men go back to work after the fourth day of celebration, but the children have 15 days to play.

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Queen of Hearts Court



Debbie Vasile '72 was crowned Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts at the Queen of Hearts on November 17. The court includes from left: Nancy Allen, independent; Pat Swindley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Debbie Vasile, Pi Beta Phi; Charlotte McLeod, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeannie Buell, Alpha Chi Omega; and Kathy Bealer, independent.

BEAVER BRIEFS

Water - Westminster
Sunday, Dec. 10, is the traditional communion service (before final exams) held each year. Saturday, Dec. 9, is the Flunkers' Tonic. Come to have a last shot at play until after finals.

Next term there will be a Snow Drive at Siskiyou Lodge January 27-28. The lodge is across from the Hoodoo Ski Bowl, but for those who don't ski, there are plenty of toboggans, saucers, snowshoes, and snowball fights. Cars will be leaving Saturday morning and returning early Sunday afternoon. The cost is \$6.50, plus \$1.50 for transportation. A sign-up sheet is posted at Westminster House, or call 753-6437.

OST Promenade
The Square Dance section of Promenaders will hold their Christmas Party tonight, Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the West Ballroom. The program includes general dancing, a special dance exhibition, and refreshments. Members please remember your gift.

Pole Dancing
There will be pole dancing Dec. 6 in MU 206 from 8 to 12. It is an all request night. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Lecture Set
The Department of Modern Languages announces an illustrated slide lecture on the German city of Stuttgart and environs, to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Kidder 202, at 4 p.m. Students and faculty interested in the proposed German Studies Center at Stuttgart are invited to attend.

Applications
Applications are now available in the Student Activity Center for Dad's Weekend committee chairman. Committees open include publicity, luncheon, planning, programs, finance, housing and living groups, registration, evaluation, hospitality and guest, Dean's meetings.

Santa 'Jumps' Down Chimney Cheers Children At MU Party

"Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus!" Cheered on by some 1,500 wide-eyed children of faculty, students and staff, Santa "jumped" down a chimney made from one of the Memorial Union's spiral staircases at the annual MU Christmas party, Sunday afternoon.

"Christmas Fantasy" (this year's party theme) was launched when Santa took the lead in a skit emceed by Mike McCune. To add to the children's excitement, "who should appear" but Snow White and Frosty the Snowman!

Led through a variety of activities, including a visit with Santa and Mrs. Santa, Snow White, Frosty and Santa's elves, the 120 groups of children were each accompanied by a host and hostess. Other highlights of the party were colored cartoons, candy canes, punch, Christmas cookies and a chance to write Santa a letter.

"The expressions on the children's faces when they get that first glimpse of Santa are what makes the hours of preparation worthwhile," emphasized Jan Melvin and Steve Waker, general co-chairmen for the party.

Although the party, sponsored by the MU Hospitality Committee, is for children, parents were not left out of the festivities. An adult room with coffee, punch and tea cookies was included.

Fourteen Santa rooms, movie rooms, mail rooms and adult rooms were decorated by individual living groups, with Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi winning first place for the "best decorated" room. Second place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma

BOOKS

A few of the NEW BOOKS

Received by our General Book Department During the Last Week!

- Minter — UMPQUA VALLEY OREGON AND ITS PIONEERS \$1.50
- Laquer — LITERATURE AND POLITICS IN THE 20TH CENTURY 1.50
- Picasso — THE SCULPTURE OF PICASSO 2.00
- Kaplan — THE CHALLENGE OF FOREIGN AIR 2.00
- Tournier — ESCAPE FROM LONELINESS 4.00
- Krutch — IF YOU DON'T MIND MY SAYING SO 1.00
- Commins — LULLABIES OF THE WORLD 1.50
- Dulles — THE SECRET SURRENDER 1.50
- Sann — FADS, FOLLIES AND DELUSIONS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE 1.50
- Rand — CAPITALISM: THE UNKNOWN IDEAL 2.00
- Tolkien — THE ROAD GOES EVER ON 1.50
- Ratner — TAXATION AND DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA 4.00

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Chimney Party

The \$500 spent on this party, about \$150 was for the Freshman Class. The first place in the decorating contest, according to Cooper and Barb.

Books

Book Department... OREGON AND... POLITICS IN THE... OF PICASSO... FOREIGN AIR... WELLNESS... MY SAYING SO... THE WORLD... UNDER... DELUSIONS OF PEOPLE... UNKNOWN IDEAL... VER ON... MOCRACY IN...

Tales, Inc.

Community...

Pins & Rings

At the Kappa house, the traditional cigar passed to the Alpha Sig house at night simultaneously with the pinning of Robyn Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Larkin, Alpha Sigma...
 Christmas angel, surrounded with baby pink rosebuds and holding an engagement ring in her hands was passed Monday night at the Chi O house to make known the engagement of Sharon Henderson, Chi Omega, to Warren Wiley, University of Oregon. A summer wedding is planned.
 At the Alpha Gam Christmas party Monday night a letter to Santa from Jan Groshong, Alpha Gamma Delta was read. After a long list of things Jan wanted for Christmas, the letter stated that she would not need a ring for Christmas as she was already engaged to Lief Erickson, OSU. Gum drop favors were given.
 Following her trip to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the Junior Prom, Helly Willing, Kappa Delta, announced her pinning to Erik Anderson, Delta Upsilon at MIT. Favors of blue and gold spoons with candy kisses were passed out at the KD house.
 A blue candle with white carnations was passed in Sackett A. lounge Monday night to reveal the pinning of Nancy Weber, Sackett A. to Steve Eubanks, Delta Chi.
 After a recent night on the town, Terry Kishpaugh, Sigma Phi Epsilon, visited Georgie Flood's apartment at 4 a.m. waking up all four roommates, and gave her her pin. The pinning was announced last week at the Sig Ep house.
 The engagements of Val Newman, Varsity House, to Sheryl Ann Lee, Oregon College of Education, and John Gassaway, Varsity House, to Janie Davis, Eastern Oregon College, were announced at recent Varsity house dinners. Both men were presented with the traditional chocolate cream pies — in their faces.
 Traditionally, cigars were passed at the Kappa Delta Pi house recently to make known the engagement of Chuck Howard, Kappa Delta Pi, to Barb Kallgren, an elementary teacher.
 A gold candle was passed around the Phi Kappa Sigma house until George Hall, Phi Kappa Sigma, blew it out and left the room to return with his "pin mate", Marcia Williams, Alpha Gamma Delta. As George pinned a rose corsage on Marcia, "dearest girl" was sung.
 The engagement of Bob Jossis, Sigma Nu, to Cathy Canning, Boise, Idaho, was announced Monday night at the Sigma Nu house.
 A white candle with pink and white carnations was passed at the Tri Delt Christmas party last weekend to reveal the engagement of Denise Gowrowski, Delta Delta Delta, to Pat Haffard, Portland State College.
 A white chadle with a red bow was passed on Buxton 5th last week to make known the pinning and engagement of Sue Forstrom, Buxton 5th, to Bill Nelson, Phi Delta Theta. Candy canes were favors. Cigars were passed at the Phi Delt house.
 A candle was passed Monday night at the Delta Zeta house to announce the engagement of Kathy Tamaribuchi, a former OSU Delta Zeta now attending Indiana University, to Ray Kawaguchi, Purdue.
 Cigars were passed at the Chi Phi house Monday night after it was officially announced that Paul Schaber, Chi Phi, was officially engaged to his "First Lady", Pam Holman, OSU. Paul is ASOSU president.



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Betty Coed-Joe College Finalists



Smiling after they were just tapped as Betty Coed and Joe College finalists are (left to right) Ginger Daggett, Phi Beta Phi; Greg Howard, McNary Hall; Mariellen Lorenz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Larry Rich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cindy McDaniels, West Hall; Gary Cantwell, Delta Upsilon; Judy Gaedke, Snell Hall; Rich Kirkram, Alpha Gamma Rho; Teri Smith, Sigma Kappa and Blair Stvgill, Phi Sigma Kappa. Betty Coed and Joe College will be crowned at the Sophomore Cotillion Lou Rawls Concert on Jan. 20 after an all-school vote on Jan. 10.

Living Group News

Phi Sigma Kappa Schwaebe, secretary; Pat Colson, treasurer; Victor Barolome, sentinel; Keith Steve Roemen, president; Lynn Ebmeyer, inductor; and Lee Friese, vice-president; Mike Simartel, house manager.

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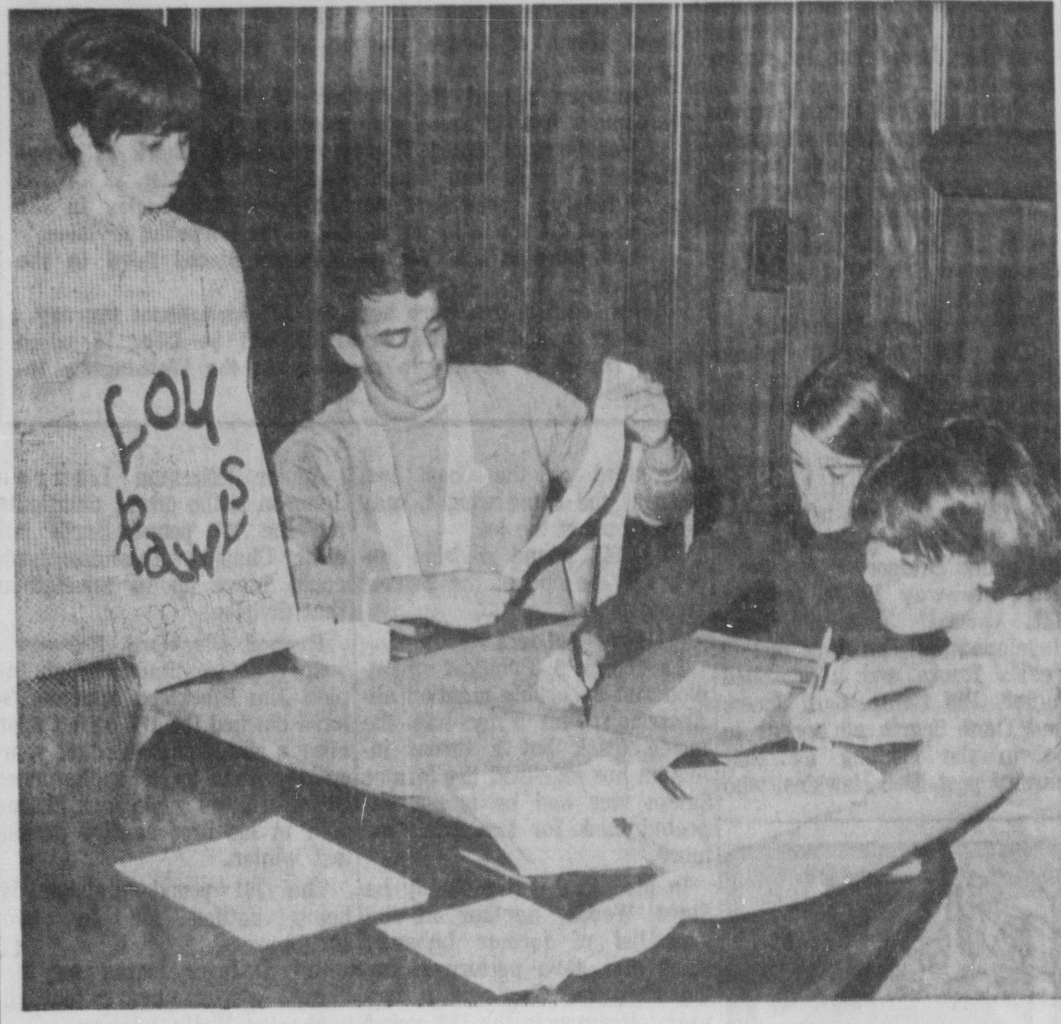


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Lou Rawls—Sophomore Cotillion

Working on decorations for the Sophomore Cotillion Lou Rawls concert and dance are (left to right) Kathy Munro, Lonnie Barron, Jane Wimberly and Nancy Munson. Lonnie holds a strip of "I Got Soul" stickers publicizing the soul sound of Lou Rawls. The Sophomore Cotillion will be held Jan. 20.

Living Group News

Phi Kappa Sigma
 The newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Sigma include: Mike Bowers, president; Lynn Voigt, vice-president; Theron Bradley, scholarship chairman; Bob VanderZanden, ritualist; Errol Krieger, recording secretary; Dick Hertel, corresponding secretary; Mike Drost, house manager; Tom Noonan, assistant house manager; George Hall, social chairman; Myron Satrum, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Pierce, formal rush chairman.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently elected new house officers.
 They are: Clyde Saylor, eminent archon; Bill Hopper, deputy archon; Chris Wahle, warden; Duane Barton, recorder; John Underwood, herald; and Lonnie Barron, chronicler.
 Others are John Leppert, chaplain; Larry Rich, correspondent; Rick Strom, treasurer; Pete Ellingson, house manager; Charlie Adams, scholarship chairman; Tim Gleason, pledge trainer; Steve Schek and Steve Crow, co-rush chairmen; and Jim Blackford, social chairman.

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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS, AND HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Ten Pas, Allum To Head Prom

Recently selected as co-chairmen of the 1968 Junior Prom were Marcia Allum, Buxton third, and Bill TenPas, Sigma Phi Epsilon. All those juniors who are interested in working on the Prom as committee chairmen should turn in their applications to the Activity Center.
 Soon to be announced are the date of the Prom and the concert program.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
 for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
 FRIDAY, DEC. 8

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Againeaver Sprint Ace Denounces Boycott

LARRY PEARLINE
Member Sports Writer

Turner, Oregon State's leading sprinter, announced Thursday that he plans to skip the announcement of the 1968 Olympics. Turner said he is not interested in the track squad's Thursday practice.

Turner said that he has "just as good a chance of making the team as anyone else" and that he is not a sophomore, he is a senior. He said he is not interested in the track squad's Thursday practice.

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the nation and the world. Last spring, he placed second in the now famous 100-meter dash at the Modesto Relays. Turner's time was 10.0, a world record time.

But since he finished behind Jim Hines, who had the same clocking, he did not get credit for a record. He placed second in the Pan-Am Games last year and last summer anchored the U.S. relay team in Europe.

2-Time HS Champ
Coming to Oregon State with impressive credentials, Turner has continued to improve. He was two-time state high school champion in Washington in both sprints with times of 9.5 for the 100 and 21.3 at 220 yards.

He has since lowered these to 9.4 and 20.2. Turner's coach, Benny Wagner, mentioning that Willie is the only person ever to gain on Tommie Smith in the straight-away of a 220, says that he will lower his times farther if he improves his starts.

"America First"
When asked for a direct statement on his stand in the Olympic boycott issue Turner said, "I go along with Charlie Green." Green, another great U.S. sprinter, has been quoted as saying, "I'm an American first and a Negro second."

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Willie Turner

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Rook Cagers Gain Opening Series Split

OSU's first year basketball team, the Rooks, found out that the game consists of more than one half this weekend.

The OSU freshmen, coached by Bill Harper, grabbed a commanding 30-6 lead Friday night over the Linfield JV's at McMinnville but then had to hold on as the small college quint came back to close the gap to 50-45 before losing to the Corvallis Rockies.

Saturday evening the Rooks went to the dressing room with a slim 31-30 halftime advantage after leading convincingly but then faltered in the second half as Clark College of Vancouver downed them 77-70.

Larry Webber of the Rooks riddled in 17 markers Friday night to lead his mates to the win. Tim Perkins, 6-5 guard from Milwaukie of Portland, was the only other OSU freshman in double figures against Linfield as he tallied 10 points.

In Saturday's contest at the Coliseum the Rooks jumped to early leads again but then slipped as the Clark College Penquins erased all OSU advantages in registering the win.

Webber duplicated his previous night's feat by pumping in 17 points to lead Harper's quint.

Pete Parsons, 6-9 pivot man from Ventura, Calif., chipped in 16 points before fouling out. Jeff Haller scored 15 in the Rook attack.

Johnson of Clark led all scorers with 27.

This Friday the Rooks get another chance at Linfield when they entertain them in a 6 o'clock battle. Lower Columbia tests the Rooks' here Saturday.

Rosy Reviews Beavers Slate Prelims, Holiday Tourney Action

By GORDON ROSENBERG
Barometer Sports Editor

Unsuccessful in their first effort of the new season, Oregon State's cagers host three pre-season foes in the next week-and-a-half, before traveling south for the first of two holiday tournaments.

This weekend, OSU will meet the Phillips 66ers Friday night, and the American All-Stars at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in two non-collegiate outings.

The 66ers, perennial national semi-pro champions from Oklahoma, will bring a powerful team of ex-collegiate stars and top-rated AAU players to Gill Coliseum.

Saturday's opponent is another group of touring all-stars, who come to the Coliseum after meeting the University of Oregon earlier in the week.

After this week's warm-up games, the Beavers are idle through finals week, until a Saturday, Dec. 16, clash with transfer-loaded San Jose State of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Spartans are led by muscular Jim Meyer, a 6-6 center, and 6-3 forward Don McConnell. They have the benefit of a 6-10 sophomore forward named Coby Dietrick. He opens at the corner position, because of football player Meyer's strength in the pivot.

Guards are 6-1 senior veteran Robin Durand and 6-2 sophomore Dave Malkin. Most of the rest of the SJS squad is made up of junior college transfers.

The Spartans were 4-10 in WCAC play last season and 9-15 overall.

After the San Jose clash, OSU travels to Tempe, Arizona to open the Christmas Vacation tourney slate with Arizona State's annual Sun Devil Tournament, Dec. 22-23.

Other teams in the four-team affair besides OSU and ASU are Oklahoma State and Michigan.

Oklahoma State, led by well-known coach Hank Iba, is coming off two straight losing seasons. The Cowboys fell to a low of 7-18 in 1967, but nine of the top 11 players are back this year. Whether or not this will be enough to get State out of the bottom half of the tough Big Eight should be indicated by the time the tourney gets underway.

The Cowboys play such strong outfits as Stanford, Wyoming, Texas, and Washington before the opening night of the Sun Devil classic.

Top Cowboy stars are 6-5 forward Joe Smith and 6-7 center Bill Christopher. The leading scorer of the returnees is 6-4 guard Jack Herron, who averaged 10.5 points a game last year.

Michigan fell into the Big 10 cellar last season. After growing accustomed to such stars as Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin, the Wolverines weren't used to such a disastrous finish. Seven lettermen return, including three starters. Add 6-10 sophomore center Mike Lawson and 6-7 hotshot forward Rudy Tomjanovich, and you can see why Michigan is picked to move out of the cellar.

Arizona State's Sun Devils have a young, strong team that coach Ned Wulk thinks will move ASU back among the nation's best.

The Sun Devils use a fast-breaking offense with plenty of height and speed to key it. Second and third leading scorers Roger Dettler, a 6-1 guard, and Frank Bailey, also a 6-1 backcourt man, return to lead the attack.

Last year's top rebounder, 6-11 center Bob Edwards, will team with the two top forwards from a list of returnees and sophomores. Veterans Willie Harris (6-4), Jeff Mackey (6-6), and Marion Tutt (6-4) will probably provide the starters.

But sophomores Gerhard Schreier (6-6) and Ron Johnson (6-7) could break into the starting line-up. However, speedy guard Seabern Hill, 6-2 and the team's fastest man, could be the most promising rookie.

The Sun Devils are probably the pre-tourney favorite to win their own event.

After a break for Christmas, OSU will regroup in Portland for one of the nation's top holiday tourneys — the Far West Classic.

This year's Classic field is the usual top combination — except that last year's championship team will be missing. Washington, the surprise titlist in 1966, when OSU missed the boat for the first time in 11 years, was not invited back this season.

But the annual event will sport its usual list of eight strong teams. Besides Oregon and Oregon State, take a look at the top competitors for the title.

Possibly the top team in attendance will be Princeton's Tigers, who are the Ivy League's only real athletic noise each year, are as strong as ever in 1967-68.

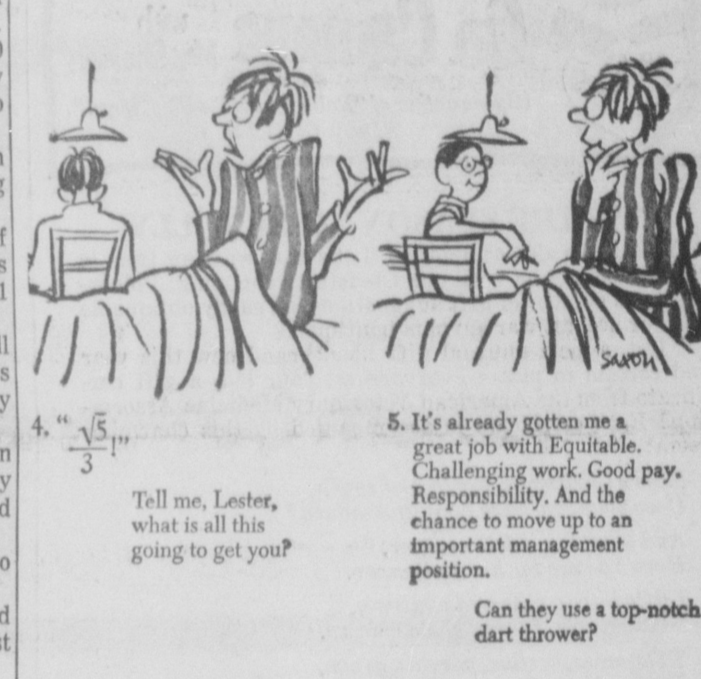
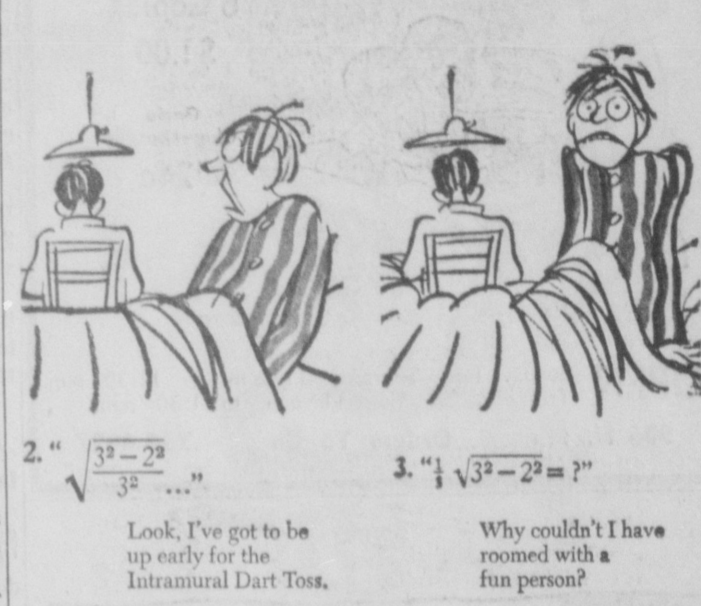
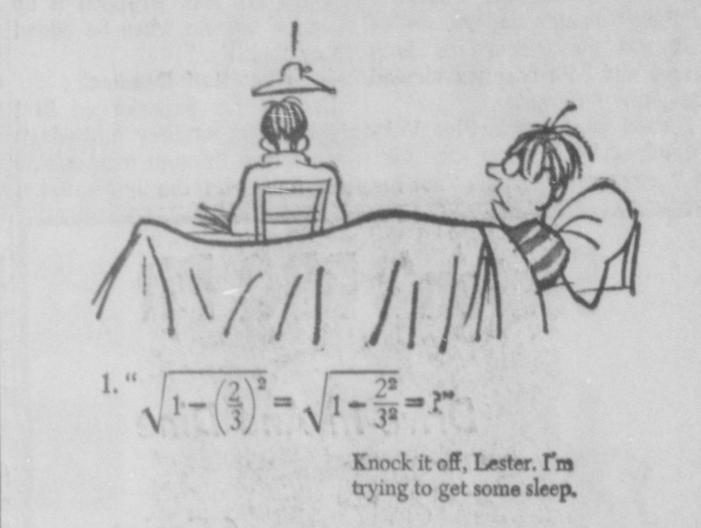
Continued on page 8

"Booming Bill" Enyart Nabs Third In Voit Trophy Vote

'Earthquake' Enyart, better known to most football fans as Oregon State's fullback Bill Enyart, was third in the voting for the Voit Memorial Trophy symbolic of the West Coast's outstanding back.

Gary Beban, UCLA's Heisman trophy winner, edged out O. J. Simpson of Southern Cal for the annual award.

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Military Department Slates Class

The Department of Military Science announced that it will again offer MS III for those students desiring to enter the Army ROTC program during winter term. The class will be held on Thursday at noon. Further information can be obtained by contacting a member of the ROTC staff in the Armory or calling 754-3051.

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Bear Injured

California's basketball Bears were dealt a serious blow last Saturday against the Idaho Vandals when star guard Russ Critchfield sustained a shoulder separation.

The 5-10 Golden Bear was a unanimous Pacific-8 all-star last year as a junior and was named to several second team all-American selections.

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Oops! Roundballers Slip Against USF — But Aid In Sight

By BOB ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The situation was rather Black in Oregon State's Coliseum Saturday night.

And the reason was apparent. University of San Francisco's Dennis Black penetrated the Beaver defense for 26 points in the second half, to lead his Dons to a 63-52 conquest of Paul Valenti's cagers.

It was the opener for both teams and both coaches viewed the game differently.

Second year coach Phil Vukicevich of USF called the start a "good opener" as his "not big, but determined" basketballers made shambles of the OSU defense in the second half of action in notching their initial win.

Paul Valenti saw the game differently when he pointed to the "Beavers' lack of ability in penetrating to the inside" in the loss.

The OSU boss wrapped it up in quick fashion when he added "they look us."

First Half Deadlock

Both teams experienced first night jitters as they battled on even terms through most of the first half with the intermission producing a 25-25 deadlock in the defensive match.

But with little more than three minutes gone in the second period the Dons captured the lead that they were never to relinquish.

Vince Fritz, who opened the campaign in defense of the All-Coast berth that he earned last year as a sophomore, drew the Beavers' attention of the nationally rated Dons with ten and a half minutes left in the contest when he scored three straight field goals and added a free throw but it was not enough.

Black Terrorizes Foes

San Francisco, employing a full court press that harassed Oregon State most of the evening, took command on the shooting of their own candidate for all-American honors, Dennis Black, to wipe out the tie and won going away.

Black led the USF forces in the second half as they connected for a red-hot 652 shooting percentage on 16 buckets in 23 attempts. Only one of those fielders was from over 15 feet away as the Dons easily broke through OSU lines for easy crumbles in outscoring the hosts 40-29 in the final 20 minutes.

The Bay area bombers let Black, a 6-6 senior forward, do the damage in the home stretch.

The Berkeley senior poured through 12 points in six minutes to cap the victory for his mates.

Vukicevich Has Praise

Coach Vukicevich had plenty of post-game praise for his favorite sharpshooter, too.

"Black played a great ball game," said the Dons' mentor. "He's one of the most underrated players on the Coast."

The only comparable Beaver was Fritz who poured through

adding, "give them credit, they were tough."

Now the Beavers take their once-tested troops into action this Friday when the long-time national AAU kingpin Phillips Beavers play in the Coliseum.

Saturday afternoon action finds the American All-Stars, a traveling national team, playing the Beavers. That game is scheduled for 2:30 with the Rook game to follow.

All-university golf champions are Gar Iix defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2 up.

Horseshoe pitching championship title went to Acacia for forfeit. Failure of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu to play their match, with the winner meeting Acacia resulted in the forfeit.

In volleyball semi-finals competition, Seta defeated Phi Gamma Delta 17-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-9. Finals are tonight at 7 p.m., with Seta meeting Sigal Hagall for the all-university championship.

Tennis playoffs scheduled for this week are William Baker, Othil Gar, meeting Erich Hoffman, Phi Kappa Psi; and, Terry Childress, Sigma Phi Epsilon, versus Cliff Bradshaw, Delta Tau Delta. Playoffs will be extended to Spring term if recent weather conditions continue.

Dual swim championship will be decided when Yar Iix Thorn meets Delta Upsilon tonight.

Balanced Scoring

The Beaver guard balanced his scoring by tallying 12 first half points and then scoring 13 markers in the following stanza to pace the punchless Staters.

Senior guard Bob Franz added nine points for the Orangemen.

San Francisco enjoyed command of the game statistics in claiming the win.

They outshot the Beavers from the field 24-44 for a insurmountable 55 average while Valenti's charges connected on 23 of 56 casts for a 411 percentage.

At the foul line the Dons connected on 15 charity tosses while Oregon State could cash in on only six of seven tosses.

Wide Rebound Margin

The California band widened their midgame 20-16 rebounding edge to 40-25 in the final statistics.

Vukicevich said that his team followed the game pattern well "by getting the other team (OSU) into early foul trouble then controlling the tempo of the game after that."

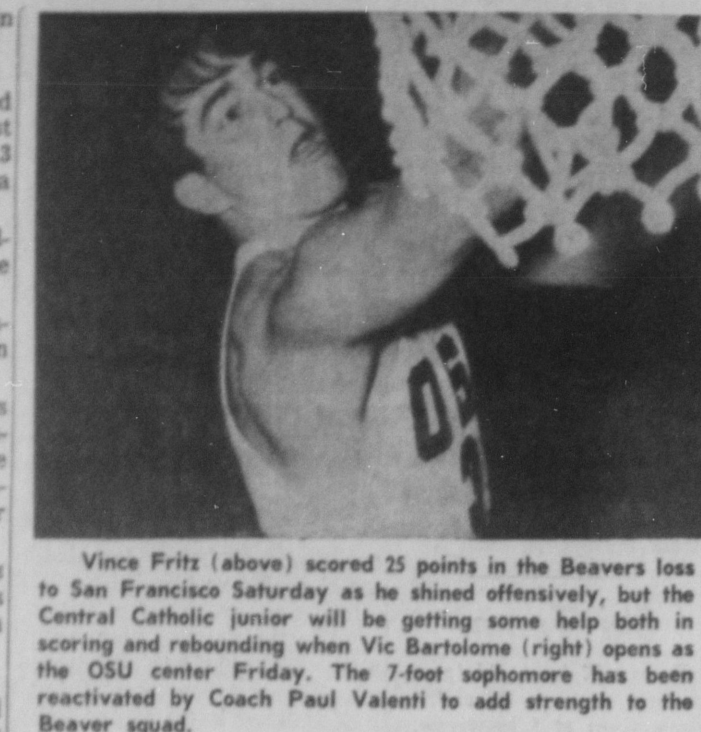
The Beavers were whistled down 17 times in the contest and the wide bulge in free throws between the two teams spelled the difference.

"Shuttle" Worked

The Dons utilized a strong "shuttle offense" that worked the ball underneath the basket during the second half as the visitors scored repeatedly from point-blank range.

The USF coach said that he used the shuttle type of offense "to utilize my material, mostly those fine seniors."

Valenti must have recognized the work of the seniors that Vukicevich spoke of because he



Vince Fritz (above) scored 25 points in the Beavers loss to San Francisco Saturday as he shined offensively, but the Central Catholic junior will be getting some help both in scoring and rebounding when Vic Bartolome (right) opens at the OSU center Friday. The 7-foot sophomore has been reactivated by Coach Paul Valenti to add strength to the Beaver squad.



Vic Bartolome (right) opens at the OSU center Friday. The 7-foot sophomore has been reactivated by Coach Paul Valenti to add strength to the Beaver squad.

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(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wanting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?
And your dog, feline seamer,
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Bring her in. I think she's worming.
Th bunnies, turtles, porrota greens,
Joyeux Noel! Heuresz Vaccines!

Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

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(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Dondar and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

IM Finals Conclude Fall Term Schedule

Rosy Reviews

Princeton, N. Carolina Bring Powers To Classic

Continued from page 7

Coach Bill Van Breda Kloff moved up to the professional Los Angeles Lakers, but he left much of the team that compiled a school record of 25-3 behind him.

Led by 6-9 junior center Chris Thomforde, who scored 15 points a game in his first campaign, Princeton returns three starters and an equal number of top rated sophomores.

Six-foot-seven corner man John Harlow and 6-2 guard Joe Heiser, who scored at a 15.1 clip last year, are a cinch to start again. Top rookies are 6-3 guard Geoff Petrie (22.8 as a frosh), 6-8 Mike Mardy (15.2), and 6-7 John Hummer (15.8).

The Tigers have been rated anywhere from fifth to eighth in most national pre-season polls.

But that's not as high as another Classic entry — the North Carolina Tar Heels. The team that finished 26-6 in 1967 is back with another strong edition that has been rated consistently in the first half of the nation's top ten.

All-American candidate Larry Miller brings his 21.9 average back for another campaign. Bob Lewis, the second leading North Carolina scorer of all-time, was the only major loss through graduation last spring, as the other four starters return.

Bill Bunting, a 6-8 forward, Rusty Clark, a 6-10 center, and guard Dick Gruber all played regularly as sophomores, and are back for their junior years.

Sophomore guard Charlie Scott is said to have moved into Lewis' spot without a letdown. Other top backcourt candidate sophomores are Jim Delany and Eddie Folger.

Well, there are the two top clubs in the Classic.

But there are also the likes of Texas, second in the Southwest Conference last year and picked for the same this time, and Washington State, back with most of the talented team that tied OSU for second in the Pacific-8 last year.

There also will be Utah, always strong and expected to at least duplicate last season's 15-11 finish, and Stanford, picked just ahead of OSU in the fourth spot in the tough Pacific-8.

And Oregon. The Ducks are off to a slow start with much of the same team that had its troubles last year. But senior forward Ken Smith is coming into his own.

And there's Oregon State, winners of the first 10 Classics, before faltering and losing three straight games last year.

The Beavers will be out to start a brand new streak. But the competition will be among the nation's best. What's new? That's why the Far West Classic is rated one of the nation's finest holiday tournaments.

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Valenti Recalls 7-Foot Bartolome

Oregon State basketball coach Paul Valenti said that Vic Bartolome, a 7-foot sophomore from Santa Barbara, Calif., will play with the varsity this year.

Valenti had asked Bartolome to sit out this season red-shirt, so the Beavers could use him the season that what normally have been his senior year.

Bartolome is 19 years old. He averaged 20.1 points 24 games last year for the freshmen.

Valenti decided he needs the big sophomore in the team this year. He said Oregon State had been "mashed" on the defensive backboards Saturday night when it lost to the University of San Francisco.

Bartolome will join first stringers 6-4 Vince Fritz, Loy Petersen, 6-0 Bob Franz and 6-9 Gary Freeman.

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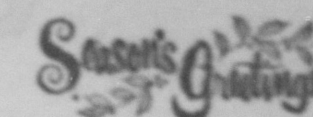


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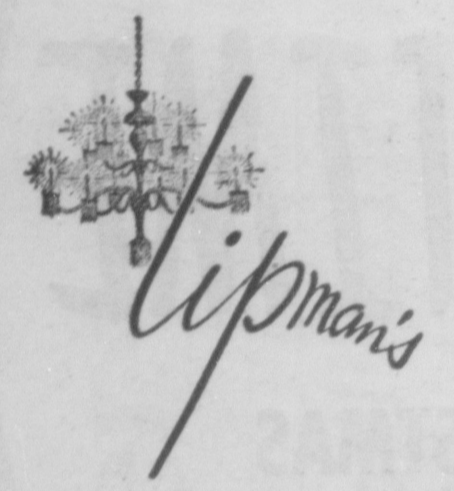
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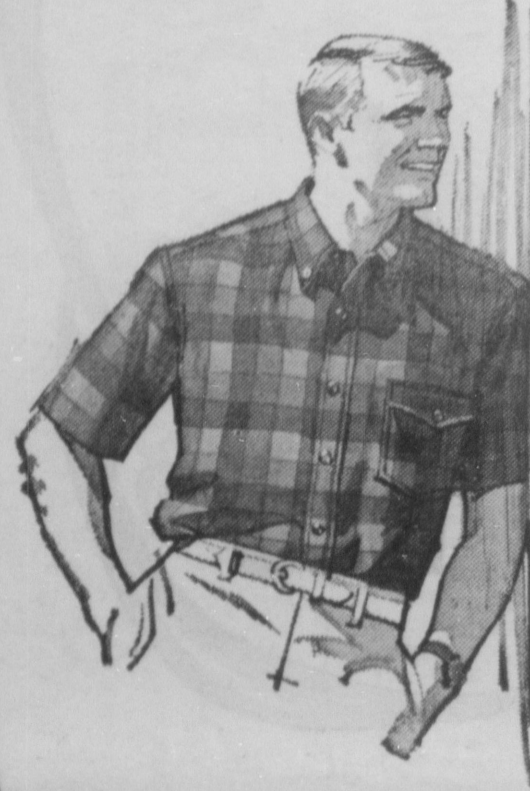


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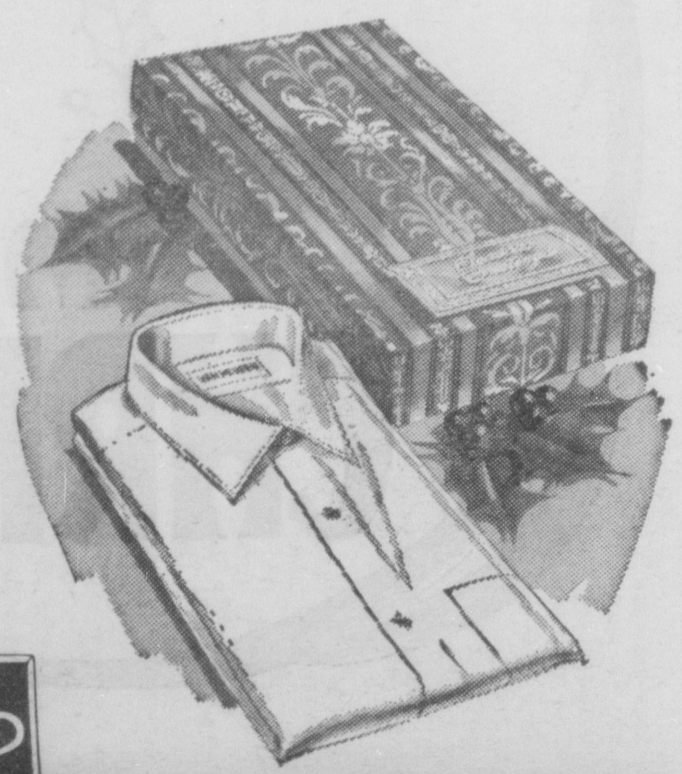
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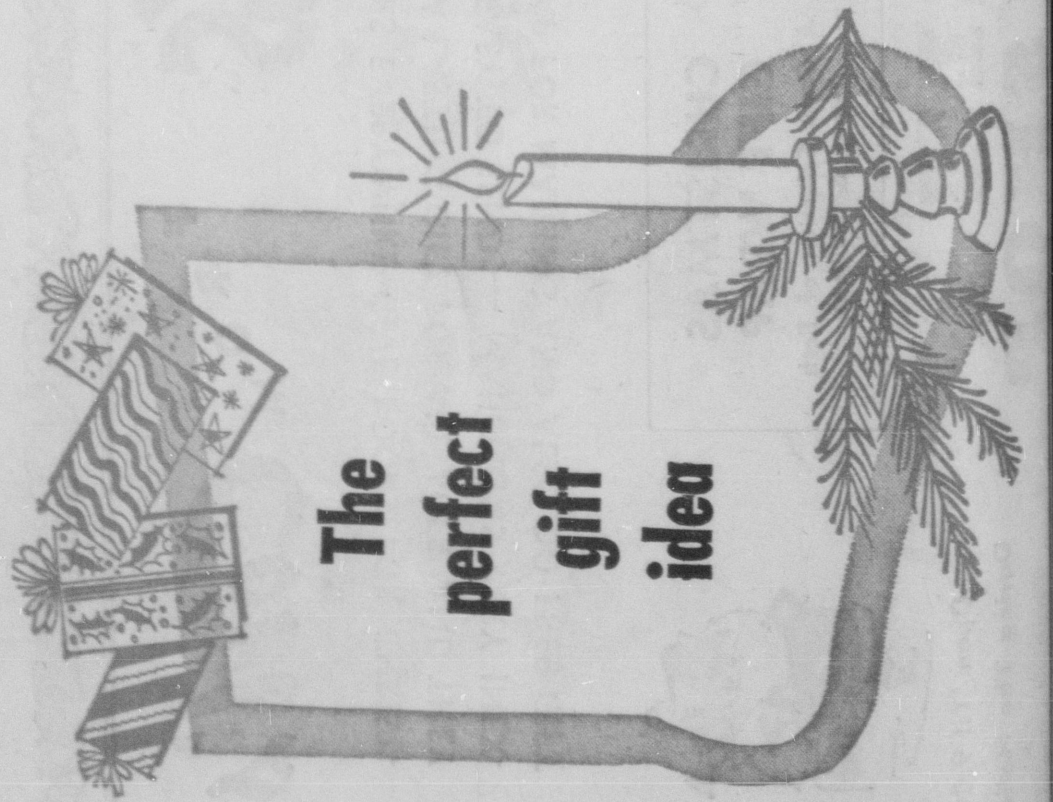
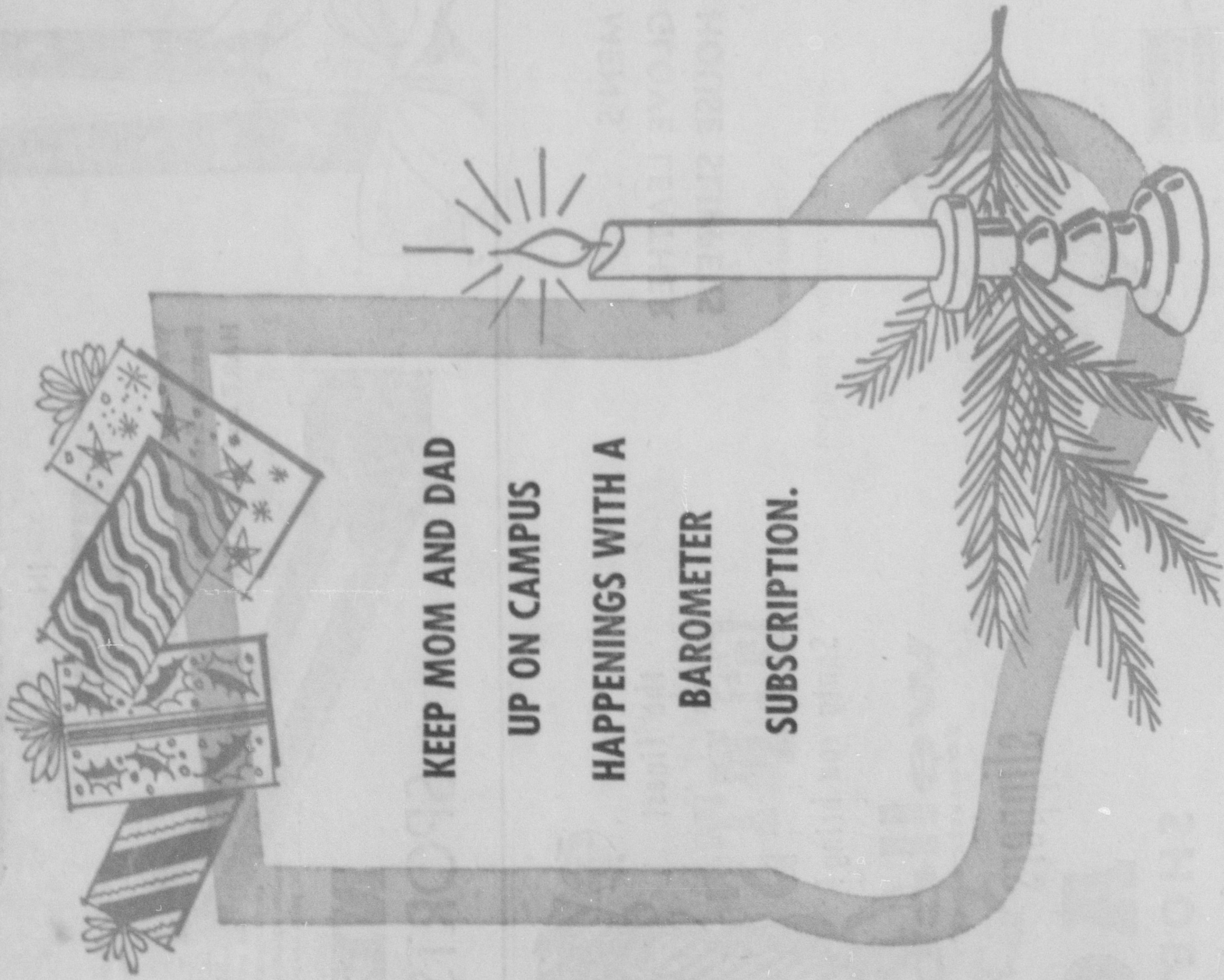
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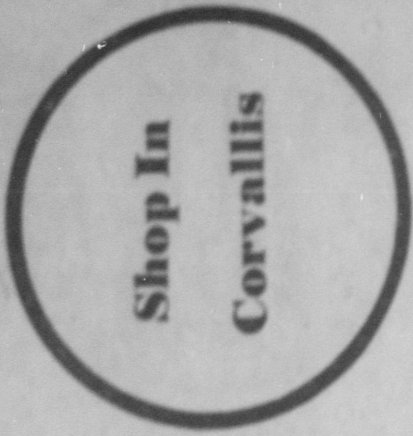


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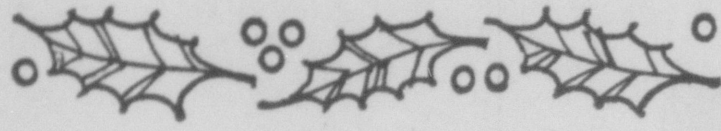
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IT'S SANTA TIME

WITH ONLY 18 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



Discover the Christmas Land of Gifts found in Corvallis. Don't wait to do that last minute shopping—do it now and relax during vacation.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



lection Faculty

Senate will meet to elect their 1968 vice president and two new members.

A' Positions Program Topic

and women who will be seniors or graduate students as of September, 1968, are eligible to apply for assistant positions according to James P. ... director of residence programs.

interested in applying for the positions are invited to attend an orientation Tuesday, Jan. 9, at MU 105. Applications are available at this time and applications procedures will be discussed.

resident assistant lives in the residence hall floor with a group of 50 to 60 students and serves as an advisor to student officers and to a student living group. He also works with administrative staff in the living unit and residence hall.

resident assistants are expected to assist individual students and to provide an adequate living and study environment on each floor.

licants for the positions also are expected to have experience in campus and community activities and to have obtained an above-average academic record.

stipend for the position is for a single room with a desk in the residence hall and a board for the academic record.

Applications should be completed by Feb. 10. Notification of appointment will be made about March 6. Final appointments will be made at the end of the spring term upon successful completion of a two-semester practicum course.



Oregon State University at the twelfth annual ... record crowds disapp ... Texas and Washing

Senior

shuttlebus service signs ... senior term registration ... members of the Senior Class ... off campus students ... up for a proposed sh ... service.

The planned bus service for campus students is the Senior Class' main project. The service, providing transportation to areas on campus, will also go from downtown areas to downtown Corvallis.

Alternatively, the shuttlebus service runs to the following: 5th, Hobart, Circle, University Park, 23rd and 25th. The bus will take approximately 20-30 minutes to arrive at 7:30 a.m. to pick up students on campus by 10