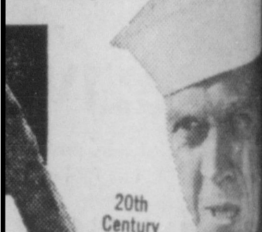


Zenor won the... medley in 3:03. He edged Triplett of the Spartans about a second. Dave Cook claimed individual first for the 200 with a win in the 200 freestyle in his best time of 1:56.2. He edged two Spartans by one-tenth of a second in a three-way photo finish.

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# Daily Astorian

## Specialist' Advocates New Turf For Stadium

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When asked by the Athletic Department in Nov., 1966, to make recommendations to improve the field he submitted three alternatives: —Do nothing. —Renovate and sow a grass that is quickly established. —Replace the badly damaged turf with a permanent grass sod.

## 'Major Match' Offered On Feb. 14; New Campus Orientation Program

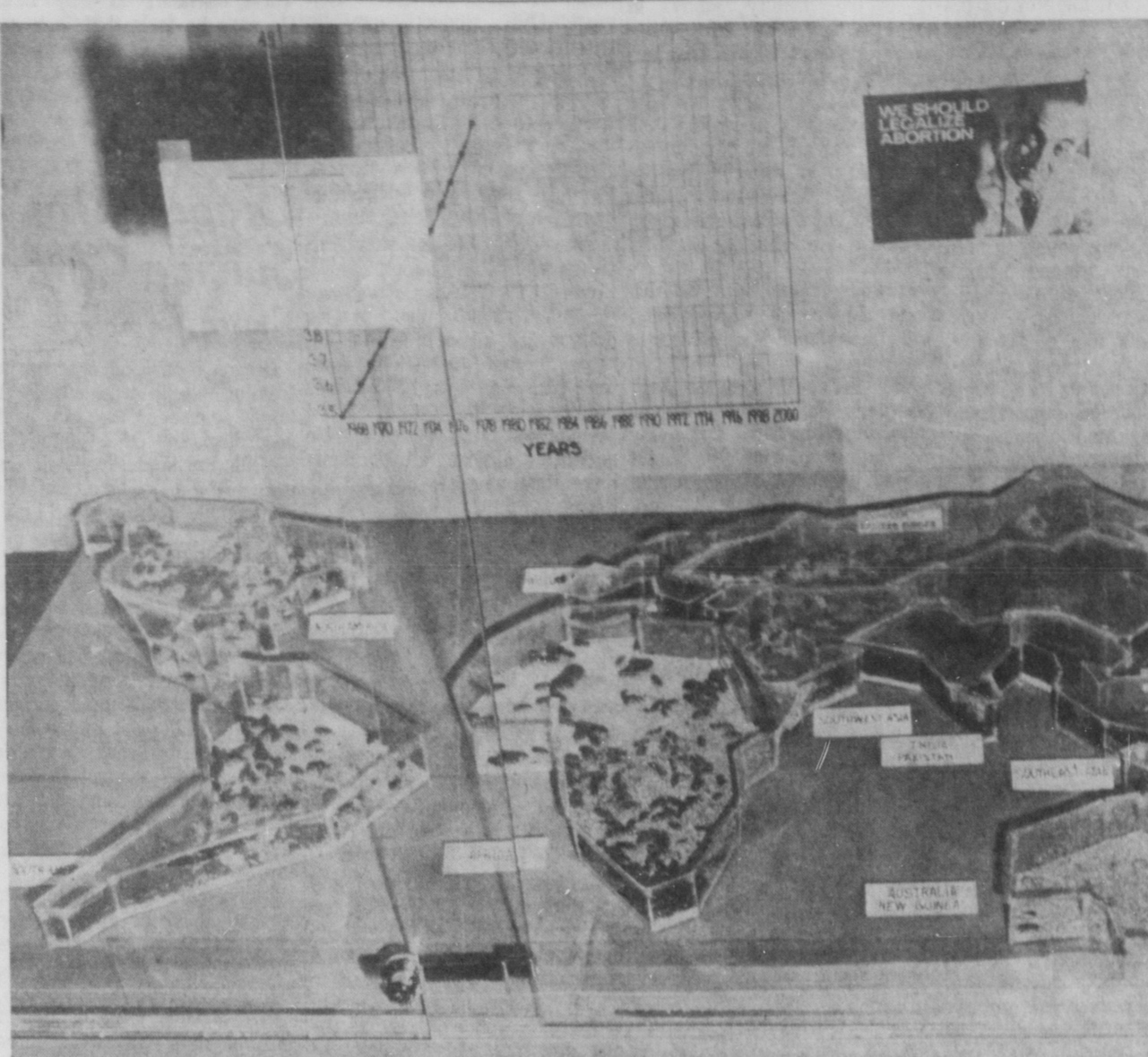
"For students who are curious about what other departments on campus have to offer them," offered Memorial Union President Rod Nimomiya, "Major Match," a new orientation program, is scheduled for Feb. 14 from 7-9 p.m. in the MU.

## Great Decisions Group Plan Meet For Tonight

Beginning Wednesday February 7 at 4 p.m. in MU 214 the Great Decisions Program will kick-off with a meeting open to anyone interested in participating in the 8 week study group discussing the topics: The Middle East; Brazil; Uplaval in Communist China; Britain After Empire; The 'Other War' in Vietnam; The Two Germanys; Dollars, Trade and Aid; American Power and Foreign Policy.

## Education Officials Are Still Uncertain About United States Draft Situation

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Last week's announcement that the draft situation by the President is how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them.



Beginning today (1968 as far as the science exhibit is concerned), no more live beetles can be crammed in to the caged quarters of India and Pakistan. The exhibit, found in the Physics-Chem building, is a project of D. Milne of the OSU Science Department. The display features the beetles who are proportionate to people in the land areas. Each day, beetles are added to the regions. From now on, beetles intended for India and Pakistan will be placed in South-west Asia since the exhibitor feels "China would undoubtedly refuse to accept Indian and Pakistan immigrants as would Australia and Southeast Asia."

## McNary Caller Leaves Scent

The sixth floor of McNary Hall was invaded by a skunk early Monday morning. Franksters unbagged the skunk in the lounge about 9 a.m. and called the floor telephone sometime later to see if the intruder had been discovered yet.

## Journalism Award Given By Honorary

A journalism scholarship for high school senior girls planning to enter Oregon State University this fall is being offered by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communications.

## Benny's Boys

Patches will be required for all those sitting in the Benny's Boys section of all home games starting this weekend. The patches may be purchased at the game. If you need to buy a patch, please show up earlier than usual.

## Weather

Corvallis: Fair through Wednesday with chance of patchy morning fog; high Wednesday 55-60; low tonight 38-39.

# MU Director Views Anti-Military Dance

Memorial Union and student activities director George Stevens said any group which meets eligibility requirements as outlined by the Beaver Code could use MU facilities. Stevens was questioned why the MU was permitting sponsors of the Anti-Military Ball to use its facilities. He said the sponsoring groups — Student-Faculty Committee To End The War In Vietnam and Students For A Democratic Society — are recognized campus organizations. According to Stevens, "value judgements" are not used in selecting which groups can and cannot use the MU. He cited the Beaver Code, which says, "Any recognized student organization may have the use of facilities in an OSU building."

## String Quartet Set; Feature Beethoven

The Zagreb String Quartet, their first tour of the United States will appear at Oregon State University tonight. The Yugoslavian musicians will appear in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Friends of Chamber Music. This year the Friends of Chamber Music are offering individual student admission tickets at \$1.25 a concert. Other admission is by season ticket. This is the second concert of the season and will feature a program of three string quartets by Beethoven. Each work represents a period in the composer's career. The quartet in G minor, op. 18, no. 2 represents the early works of Beethoven when his works were influenced by other composers. Quartet in C major, op. 59, no. 3 represents Beethoven's middle years when he had developed his own style. The late years of the composer when he had lost his hearing is represented by the Quartet in A minor, op. 132.

## Keene Chosen Group Leader

The appointment of R. S. (Spec) Keene, retired director of athletics, as chairman of the Deferred Giving Committee of the Oregon State University Foundation has been announced by H. Frank Ramsey of Corvallis, Foundation president. The Foundation seeks, receives, and manages private gifts to the university. The deferred giving program is concerned with fund raising through bequests, trusts, life insurance, and reserved-income agreements, Ramsey explained.

## Chairmen Plan For Applicants

According to general co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom, Louise Anderson and Bill Ten Pas, plans are being made for the spring term event. Applications are now being accepted in the activity center for chairman and members for: hospitality, queen selection, tickets, dance and concert, publicity, programs, decorations, finance and general secretary.

## 'Adding Machine' Opens Here Friday

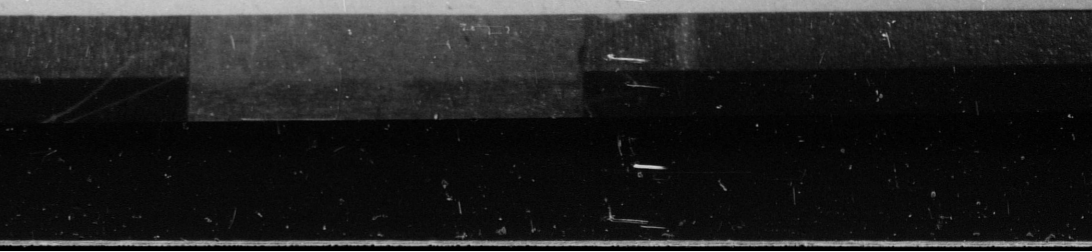
Tickets for "The Adding Machine" may be purchased at the Mitchell Playhouse Box Office starting today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for \$1.50. The play, which opens Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Playhouse, is the first significant example of an original American contribution to the expressionistic theater. The most significant feature of the play is the handling of the characters' thought in drama. Prior to this play, written in 1923 by Elmer Rice, was the first real attempt by an American author to portray thought on stage.

## Eggs Plaster OSU Sorority

The Alpha Phi sorority house at 357 North 25th was smeared with eggs and the furniture was upset by persons who entered it, police were told early Saturday. Officers were summoned and the house was broken into. The lock was broken. Eggs had been broken against the walls in various places, including the girls' rooms, it was added.

## Crop Science Lists Awards

The 1968 winners of undergraduate scholarships in the Department of Farm Crops at Oregon State University have been announced by Dr. J. R. Cowan, department head. Garry Carpenter of Madras was selected as the freshman recipient of the G. R. Hyslop Memorial Foundation full-tuition scholarship and Thomas H. Kirsch, Mt. Angel, was picked for the senior study grant sponsored by the Foundation. William R. Endicott III of Albany received the freshman full-year tuition scholarship sponsored by the Rudy-Patrick Seed Division of W. R. Grace & Co. Dorothy Konec, Beaver Creek, won the two-term tuition study grant sponsored by Pacific Supply Cooperative. The scholarships, all new within the past two years, were established to help attract additional outstanding students into the field of crop science, Cowan explained.



"The Adding Machine" Scene 4: Zero (Ralph Bradley) pleads his case to the jury (bottom, l. to r.) Curt Watters, Arlee Jensen, Ken Hindes, Joyce Reeves, Robert Luff, Mary Pat Keller; (top, l. to r.) Melodee Sedell, Byron Van Fleet, Pat Jones, Jerry Stubbfield, Maxine Byers, Mario Nunez.

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The right to speak and present an opinion is sacred in the American tradition of free expression. The editorial board of the Barometer represents the opinion of the members of the editorial board and is not an official of the university.

No Interest

There are 863 junior women at Oregon State University and only one has the initiative to run for the presidency of the Associated Women Students.

The AWS president's duties and opportunities vary. She chairs the AWS Executive Council which meets once a week and Coed Congress which meets once a month.

Poetry Reading

The Oregon State University English Department and the Wesley-Westminster Association are sponsoring poetry forums beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in MU 105.

Tonight's poetry reader will be Harry McCormack of the OSU English Department. He has had poems published in Motive, North American

Review, New Left Notes and other publications. Students and faculty are both invited to read their poetry or to attend the readings.

Applications are due today. m.h.

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Quad Proposals Anti-Military Ball

The Memorial Union Quad is a mess. The sidewalks are cracked, decaying, and unartistically adorned with anti-imperialistic slogans.

The "maginot line" of hedges bordering the central transportation routes are unsuccessfully struggling to maintain a strong and unbroken line of resistance against increasingly aggressive pedestrian assaults.

And those transportation routes themselves are embarrassingly inadequate and architecturally archaic for the increasing flow of men and supplies.

To alleviate this gross situation, I hereby propose a practical, inexpensive, and honorable solution.

Will the revelers at the Anti-Military Ball think of our countrymen bleeding and dying in Vietnam during the Light Show and the Underground film?

To be against war and atrocities is one thing. To deride one's countrymen whose duty it is to protect us from the fate of Tibet is something else.

Finally, I propose that the ASOSU Senate and the OSU Department of Architecture seriously and honestly consider this plan and sponsor some sort of study or contest to design the most practical and efficient means to actualize such a plan.

Thanks for putting in the story on "The Adding Machine" in your Feb. 6 issue. But in THIS WEEK AT OSU on page three of the same issue, you slighted the play by omitting an entry for Saturday, Feb. 10, 1968.

This plan is not a new idea (I proposed it two years ago), but I think it is a worthwhile idea.

Home economics majors are planning ahead! You may think it is too early in your college career to be thinking about graduate school.

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Michael Oberhaus 228 Weatherford Hall

Shock The Dead

According to the figures in Saturday's Gazette-Times, hastily attained through a hasty and premature body count, this past week the war in Viet Nam took 12,704 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese lives, 665 South Vietnamese lives, and 318 American lives.

I wish we could do such a thing, in spite of the disrespect it would bring upon the already defiled victims of this war.

I only wish that something or someone could shock the deaf and dumb American out of his statistically numb complacency and make him realize the death that is being perpetuated by him in Vietnam.

Entertainment

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Shoplifting Is Not Serious At OSU According To School Administrators

Shoplifting, an increasing crime on college campuses, is committed by less than 1 per cent of OSU's student population, estimated Dan W. Poling, Dean of Men.

W. L. Hornberger, manager of Pay Less Drug Store, said that OSU students are not the worst offenders at Pay Less.

Umbrellas are a common item of shoplifters in the bookstore. This thieving trend started in the fall of 1966.

The Corvallis police deal with all cases of student shoplifting. However, a copy of the arrest of students is sent to the Dean of Students.

The law treats students and nonstudents equally. The offender is brought to the station, booked, fingerprinted, and released on bail to appear in court.

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Security people who work the store from all directions. Hornberger said that "uniform procedure by all merchants, and in turn uniform procedure in court, would be a deterrent to shoplifting."

Glenn Mapes, reporter for the Wall Street Journal, stated that the problem of student theft from universities is a serious one.

Officials at many schools agree that while any sort of student may shoplift, a certain type appears frequently.

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Bad Publicity

I wonder if the students and faculty of OSU realize just how widely their actions are publicized.

It may interest you to know that in the mid-west and east, OSU is notorious as "a bunch of nuts" who had nothing more constructive to do than play childish games.

It is because my colleagues and I man a radar station 24 hours a day and my fellow servicemen around the world carry weapons in your defense that you, Ken and Kathy, and your friends and neighbors are free to attend a university where free debate is encouraged and you can walk the streets without being forced to carry guns to protect yourselves.

I would like to suggest to those who would like to see war end forever that they work with us (the Military) instead of against us.

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# Daily Barometer Society

BARBARA ASMERVIG, editor

## Hawaii 'Visits' OSU

By SHIRLIE KUNIMOTO Staff Writer

An exotic Hawaiian atmosphere filled the Memorial Union Ballroom Saturday night as the Hui O Hawaii presented their annual luau, "The Simple Folk," to a capacity crowd of nearly 700 persons.

Anthuriums and ti leaves caught in a long draping fish net covered the front of the stage. A scene of tiki on the beach formed the backdrop. The menu included chicken long rice, a mixture of chicken,

long rice, tomatoes and onions kalua pig, Hawaiian roasted pork; lomi lomi salmon, shredded salted slamon with tomatoes and onions; baked yams; poi; haupia, a coconut pudding; and fresh pineapple.



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## Wendy Fredericks Fourth Candidate Added To Little Colonel Court

Wendy Fredericks, the fourth candidate chosen for the '68 Little Colonel Court, lists art as her favorite pastime. "I love to draw," stated Wendy. Wendy, a freshman from Corvallis, is majoring in elementary education. She represents Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and is secretary of her pledge class. Military life has played a "big role in all my experiences," said Wendy whose father recently retired from the Marine Corps. "Every two years we were expected and wanted to move. It was great. Each time you got a fresh start."

When asked her reaction to the Anti-Military Ball, Wendy replied, "I want peace just as much as they do but staging a dance in opposition to war is an ineffective way of going about it." Little Colonel will be chosen Feb. 10 at the Military Ball. The theme of this year's Ball will be 'Starlight in Paradise' and will take place in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 8-12. All ROTC cadets and midshipmen are invited to attend.

## Fusser Guide Lists 1397 S's

It's surprising to learn at Oregon State, one out of every ten students' last name begins with the letter "S." Even more interesting is the most common name among students. Smith is found more often than any other name. The 1967-68 Fusser's Guide lists approximately 13,953 names, including both graduate and undergraduate students. A total of 1,397 people have a last name beginning with S. In second place is the letter B with 1,226 names. The letter Q has the fewest names with only 14, while X doesn't have any.

There are 126 Smiths and 105 Johnsons registered at OSU. Next comes Anderson with 73. Brown 69; Wilson 68; and Williams 67.

Following these are Miller with 64, Taylor 55, Nelson 47, and Jones 45 for the ten most common last names. Following the B's are: M 1,195; H 1,182; C 873; W 871; R 634; P 630; L 625; and G 604 names for the nine most common letters.

The nine letters mentioned above account for 66 percent of the total number of student last names. Results of the most common names as percentages of the letters they begin with are varied. For example, Johnson accounts for 29 percent of the J's while Smith accounts for only nine percent of the S's. Anderson is 17 percent and Brown is six percent. Wilson and Williams each have eight percent of the W's. Others include: Miller with five percent, Taylor 12 percent, Nelson 15 percent, and Jones 12 percent.

## Beaver Memo

**French Club**  
The OSU French Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in MU 105.

**Informal Rush**  
Informal rush will begin Friday. Interested persons should sign up by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Panhellenic office, Bexell 114.

**End the War**  
There will be a meeting of the Student Faculty committee to end the war in Vietnam Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the MU.

**From Committees**  
Juniors interested in working on the Junior-Senior Prom have until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, to submit applications for committee work on queen selection, programs, publicity, hospitality, dance and concert, finance, tickets, and decorations.

## Pins and Rings

Pinning of Sherrie Hawkins by Pat Culbertson at the Kappa Gamma house. Many stores display "Shoplifters Prosecuted," the Wall Journal reporter said. Displays are not effective. The bookstores at Tech, Lubbock, Texas, a dozen signs only to be stolen within 24 hours.

Carison to Dave Schilling, Cauthorn 2nd. A swirled white candle in a Chianti wine bottle was passed at Coed Cottage to announce the pinning of Anne King to Vance Welty, a Delta Chi alumnus.

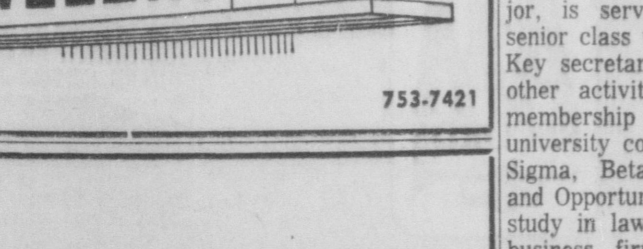
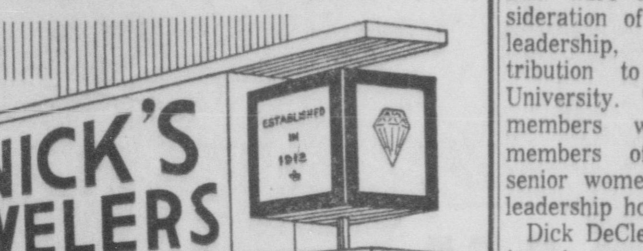
Cigars were passed recently at the Sigma Chi house to make known the pinning of Bud Smith to Carol Noelting, OSU. A wedding in Germany is planned for Wynn Bell, a former OSU student now in the Army in Würzburg, Germany, and Kathy Teague, a University of Oregon employee, who announced their engagement last weekend.

Following the discovery of rings in their desserts, Coed Cottage members learned of the engagement of Brenda Tyler

to Lannie Larson, Spokane, Wash. Tea roses were given as favors. The pinning of Frank Miller, Acacia, to Kathy Marbut, Emanuel Nursing School in Portland, was announced Monday night. A blue candle with pink carnations and baby pink roses was passed at Kappa Kappa Gamma's Monday night dinner to reveal the engagement of Diane Samuel to Paul Livesay.

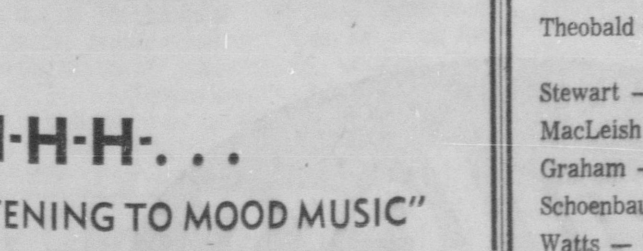
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## Mortar Board King Finalists To Highlight 'Reverse' Ball

Five senior men were tapped Monday night at their living groups as members of the 1968 Mortar Board King court. The five tapped include Dick DeClerk, Bob Franz, Bob Mayes, Clyde Saylor, and Craig Thorsen.

Crowning of the Mortar Board King will highlight the 35th annual Mortar Board Ball set for Feb. 23 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The formal affair will turn the tables on normal dating procedure as all OSU coeds make plans for escorting the date of their choice.

Forty senior men were nominated by women's living groups on campus. These senior men were nominated in consideration of their personality, leadership, and overall contribution to Oregon State University. The five court members were tapped by members of Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and leadership honor society.

Dick DeClerk, a B & T major, is serving this year as senior class treasurer and Blue Key secretary-treasurer. His other activities have included membership on three all-university committees, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Opportunity OSU. Graduate study in law with a European business firm is one of his aims.

A three-year letterman in basketball, Bob Franz, is another court member. Being president of Varsity O and rally committee activities also occupy his time. He enjoys all sports and plans to attend law school at the University of Oregon.

Bob Mayes, another member of Blue Key, is also a varsity football and track participant. He enjoys music, athletics, and hopes to attend graduate school at Stanford University to earn a master's degree in business administration.

A math and science major, Clyde Saylor, is serving this year as president of Blue Key as well as his living group. His other activities include Opportunity OSU district chairman, Pi Mu Epsilon, and past co-chairman of Peace Corps Week. He enjoys photography and also hopes to enter law school. Senior class president Craig Thorsen was also tapped as a Mortar Board King court member. Blue Key, MU Program Council, Junior class sergeant at arms, and Homecoming sub-chairman are also included among his activities.

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# Beaver Trackmen Capture Varied Honors; Fosburg, Turner Fete

## Willie --- 'Man Of Year'

Willie Turner, now a sophomore sprint star at Oregon State, recently was named the national College Freshman Track Athlete of the Year 1967. "Track and Field News," bible for cinder followers, announced this honor in its January edition, 1968.

The publication said: "On May 26, he was an untested and virtually unknown 9.4 and 20.8 sprinter for the freshman squad at Oregon State. The following evening after the California Relays, Willie Turner, only 18, was a co-world record holder in the 100 meters at 10.9 and victor over such internationalists as Charlie Greene, Harry Jerome, Jerry Bright, Menzies Campbell, George Anderson and Edwin Roberts. In the same meet, he actually closed ground in the stretch on Tommie Smith, as he dashed a wind-aided 20.4 for second over 220 yards.

"Two weeks later in Sacramento, he again pulled on Smith during a furling and sliced his best to 20.2 to rank equal second of all time. In five international meetings during the summer, he etched his name into the summaries with two firsts and four seconds. He was ranked in both the 100 and 200 world rankings. For one of the quickest ascensions into prominence, Willie Turner is Fresh Athlete of the Year 1967."

## Lew And Crew Difficult Weeks Ahead For Valenti's Charges

Oregon State's cagers were idle over the weekend, as they began preparations for the battles with UCLA and USC at the end of this week. The wrestlers and swimmers took over attention on the OSU campus. Meanwhile, the usual number of major happenings filled the national sportslight.

In fact, the sports world was busier than ever. The Winter Olympics are getting started in Grenoble, France. But take a look at last weekend's Pacific-8 titanic that competed for attention.

**BRUINS ERASE DOUBTS—BUT GOOD**

In Los Angeles, the two unbeaten Pacific-8 hoop squads collided in what was supposed to be a reasonable close encounter — especially after Houston proved the Bruins to be only human.

But UCLA made it obvious by the end that it alone belongs in first place in the conference. USC hung on early, and even led in the opening minutes. For a moment, it appeared that the hot-handed Trojans might give the Bruins quite a battle.

But then that famous Bruin zone press began to take its toll. UCLA stole the ball three times in succession, and turned the steals into three quick baskets in less than a minute. The closest USC came after the first four minutes was 21-19. UCLA coasted to the 49-35 halftime edge, then walloped its cross-town rivals in the second half for the 101-47 win.

**LEW BACK IN FORM—AWAY FROM ELVIN**

Reflections on several of the stars Oregon State will be facing this weekend: Lew Alcinder was quite impressive, much more than he was the last time he was on TV. That was in the loss to Houston. Of course, he didn't have an Elvin Hayes guarding him Saturday in L.A.

Alcinder is the star performer — the man who gets the raves. But he isn't the only key to the Bruin success. The great zone press is what makes UCLA go. Guards Mike Warren and Lucius Allen harass their opponents into an almost unbelievable string of turnovers. They steal the ball almost at will, and rarely are guilty of fouls.

The Trojans may be a distant second. But they are still one solid ball club. Only the endless ball turnovers gave the Bruins such a wide victory margin.

**BEAVERS WILL HAVE HANDS FULL**

Center Ron Taylor, the 7-1 senior, has definitely improved this season, as everyone has been saying. He did a decent defensive job on Alcinder, before fouling out. He also scored 15 points and grabbed quite a few rebounds.


Forward Bill Hewitt was off on his shooting, finishing with only 14 points, after going in with a 25-point per game clip in conference play. But at 6-7, he is still one of the league's most colorful stars.

Anyway, Oregon State figures to have its work cut out for it in the next two weeks, with four games against the Bruins and Trojans. The fireworks start Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

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## First Beaver Loss Utah Scalps Wrestlers

Records are made to be broken and the Utah Redskins proved it last night when they stopped the previously unbeaten wrestling OSU Beavers 7-13.

The host Redskins jumped to a 9-0 lead before Oregon State could score and then the Beavers couldn't get the necessary wins in the crucial matches, according to Coach Dale Thomas.

Steve Woods scored the first points for the Beaver contingent in the 145-pound bout when he drew with Ron Lemmon 1-1. Kim Snider and Jerry Chapin provided back-to-back decisions in the 152-pound and 160-pound weights for OSU.

Snider ripped Mark Nelson 12-5 for his second straight win of the tour while Chapin won over Gary Jensen 16-1.

The only other win of the evening for OSU was Jess Lewis' fall in :59 seconds of the third round to bring the Beavers to within four points of the winners, at 17-13.

Other results:

Ken Larsen lost 123-pound match to Bellvino Irizarry 13-7; John Couluris lost to Bob Bills 5-9; Scott Lewis was decisively won by Bob Kawa 11-8; Jim Vandehy was stopped by Scott Tennis 3-9; and Jim Blackford lost his second straight match to Steve Roshek 2-1.



Utah's Ron Lemmons rolls out of near predicament by Beaver Steve Woods for 1-1 tie.

## Pistol Team Tips OSU Ruggers Split Series; Oregon Next For Beavers

The Oregon State University Pistol team notched another victory as it out-shot the Oregon State Police Prison Officers team in Willamette Valley Pistol League action Sunday. The seven man team, consisting of Ed Robertson, John Dimick, Mel Morris, Lloyd Gay, Jack Anderson, Tony Faust, and Marion Lashbaugh, defeated the prison guards in both scratch and handicap firing.

The Pistol Team invites all people interested handguns and firearm safety to attend a practice session, held Fridays at two o'clock, on the armory rifle range.

Beaver ruggers broke even in weekend action, first dropping a 27-11 tilt to the University of British Columbia then picking up a 3-0 win against Western Washington State College.

Wally Johnson, fresh from the "C" team, led Oregon State scoring in his first varsity action. Against UBC Johnson led a come-back charge that brought the Beavers from a 5-0 half-time deficit to a 14-11 margin.

Johnson scored a try and kicked the two-point conversion as the OSU ruggers closed the gap.

At Bellingham, Washington, the ruggers braved the elements to record the 3-0 win. The entire scrum found itself in ankle-deep mud as rain pelted the field.

Russ Lynde and Shev Agular led the strong forward play which dominated the game. Wally Johnson scored the lone try of the game aided by an assist from hooker Bill Linstedt.

Next rugby action is Oregon, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10 at Eugene. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

## High Jumper Continues Record Spree

Dick Fosbury bettered the Oregon State high jump record for the second time with a leap of seven feet one inch as he led a Beaver contingent at the Seattle Invitational last Saturday.

The over-backwards star, who went seven feet for the first time a week before, was pushed by teammate Steve Kelly who finished second at 6-10.

Lee Evans was the outstanding performer of the meet as he hit the tape far in front in the 500 yard event. Evans finished in 55.6. Behind him in second place, was Steve Panoast, former OSU captain.

John Lilly won the 1000-yard run with a 2:10.4 clocking. He defeated Washington runner Rich Mesmer by nine-tenths of a second.

Willie Turner finished second and Ernie Smith third in the 60 yard dash. Turner's time of 6.1 was the same as that of winner Larry Scheurer of Washington State. Smith had a time of 6.2.

Dennis Phillips finished third in the pole vault. George May nabbed fourth in the triple jump and Oregon State's mile relay team finished in fourth place.

Reflecting on his effort Fosbury said, "It was really surprising. I didn't feel as good as I had felt at Oakland."

Asked about teammate Steve Kelly's second place finish at 6-10 Fosbury said, "That's what impressed me. If he wouldn't have made it, I would never have done seven feet."



Dick Fosbury Ups High Jump Mark

Fosbury says that Kelly talked him into going for the 7-1 mark.

Indoor records are not officially kept at Oregon State. So it will be the regular outdoor season before any of Fosbury's marks will be down in books.

Fosbury is slated to appear in two more indoor meets. One is in Los Angeles, the other is the New York Athletic Club Invitational.

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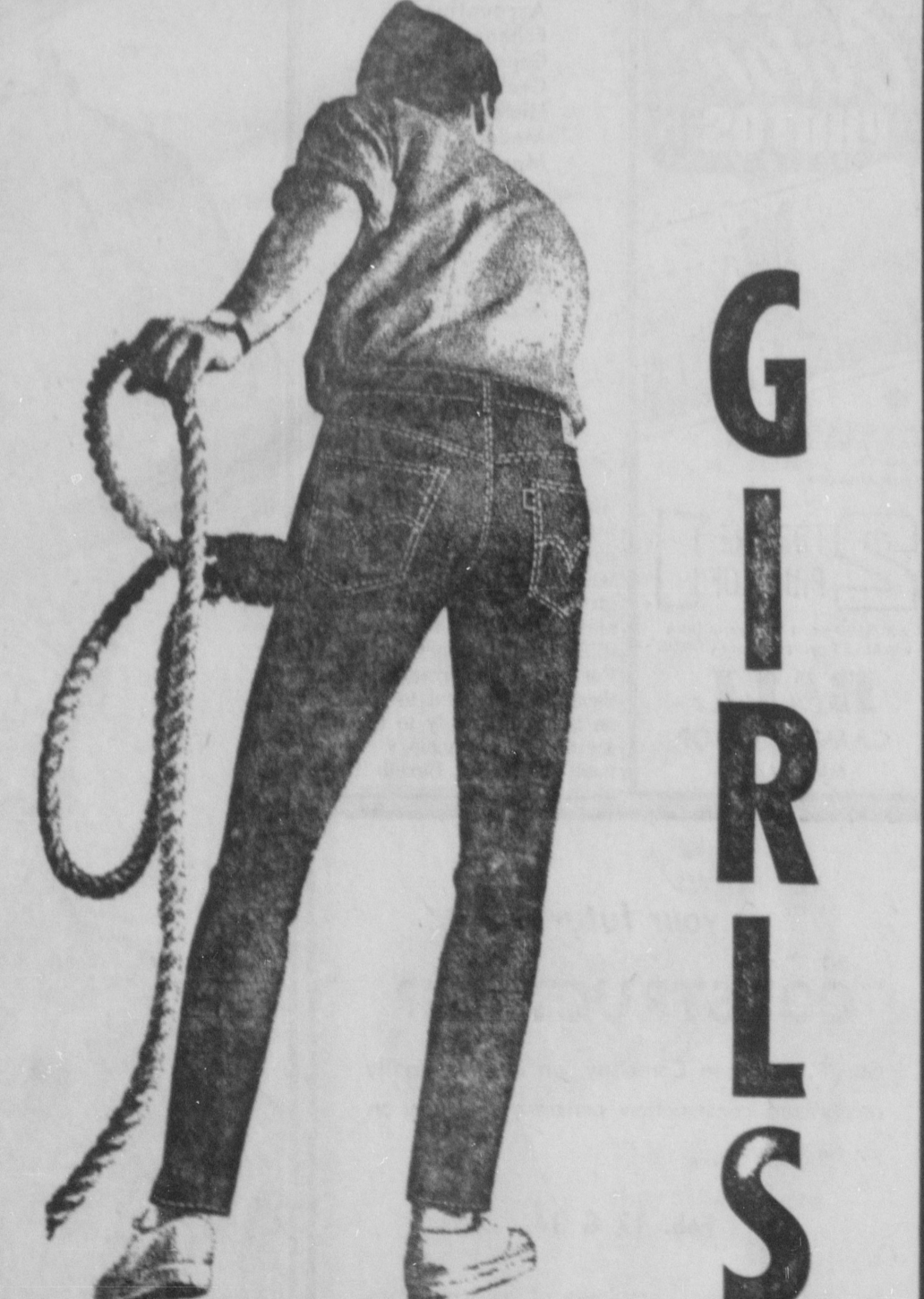
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