

# OREGON STATE DAILY BOOMER

## Senate Candidate Stated For Talks

State Representative Robert Packwood, launching a statewide campaign for U.S. Senator, will speak before two groups at Oregon State University tomorrow.

The 35-year-old Republican will address Prof. William McClenaghan's political science class at Cordley Hall 150A at 1 p.m., and will talk at the OSU student-faculty forum in the Memorial Union at 3:45 p.m.

He will also be on the OSU campus Friday morning to converse with members of radio station KOAC at 303 Covell Hall, and will speak with the Modern Problems class at Corvallis High school.

Packwood's 1962 campaign, although his initial election ef-

fort, has been heralded as one of the most significant campaigns in the history of the state of Oregon. It so attracted the attention of *The Oregonian* that they did an entire article concerning the effectiveness of the campaign.

"This campaign gave a state working pattern for a state which has been a little behind



Robert Packwood

## Christensen Reports Thefts In Gilbert Hall

Oregon State University's Department of Chemistry is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the thieves of two filmstrip projectors.

Dr. Bert Christensen, department chairman, says the projectors were used to show filmstrips demonstrating various chemical concepts. They were taken from the second floor display case in Gilbert Hall.

The first projector, belonging to the Chemistry Department, was taken about six weeks ago. The second, taken last week, was loaned by Dr. Wendell Slabaugh, associate dean of graduate school, who is in charge of the filmstrips.

Dr. Christensen stressed the educational loss because of the theft. The display was very popular with the students and very useful.

He said the reward will be given to anyone submitting vital information to the Campus Police. The information will be kept confidential.

The second projector was padlocked to the case but the thieves apparently had access to the lock as it was not broken open.

The filmstrips in the projectors were also taken.

### Homecoming

Applications are now being accepted in the Activity Center for assistant general chairman, general secretary and executive assistant for Homecoming 1968.

Deadline is tomorrow at 5 p.m. If there are any questions, they should be directed to Steve Waker, general chairman, at 752-3458.

more populated parts of the country in developing political organizations," *The Oregonian* said.

Since his election in 1962 Packwood has been chairman of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee, chairman of the Local Government Committee, vice-chairman of the State and Federal Affairs Committee, and a member of the Labor and Management Committee.

In 1964, Packwood and former Secretary of State Howell Appling, Jr., joined together in a controversial but very successful effort to train young Republicans to run for the state legislature. Packwood and Appling are generally given credit for the legislative success of the Republicans in that year.

Packwood was born and went to grade school and high school in Portland, and graduated in 1954 from Willamette University where he was president of his fraternity.

He went to graduate school at the New York University of Law where he was student body president, and obtained his law degree in 1957.

In 1967 Packwood was selected one of the Three Outstanding Young Men in Oregon for his service to the state both in politics and community affairs.

## Robert Jones Plans Seminar With Students

"Meet the Prof" will feature Robert Jones, assistant professor of English at Oregon State University, tonight at 9 at Westminster House.

Fiction writing is of considerable interest to Prof. Jones, who specializes in American literature. He has just completed a novel and hopes to have some of his works published.

Of special concern to Prof. Jones is "the need for revolutions" which will occur in our own hemisphere, and cities the vast class differences in Latin America and the situation of the Negro and the "poor white" in this country. As to the violence of revolution, Prof. Jones states, "It's not a question of right or wrong... it's simply that at this point in history it's going to come."

Each week Wesley-Westminster Foundation invites a professor with an interesting background to appear on "Meet the Prof." The purpose of this informal discussion program is to give students an opportunity to become better acquainted with their teachers and share ideas.

"We are the first people in history to descend to art," she said and went on to explain traditional American attitudes toward art by describing the kinds of people who immigrated to this country in its early history — people who came here to be their own masters and who felt that if a thing was not visibly useful, it was frivolous.

Miss DeMille expressed hope that Americans might begin to recognize an emptiness in their lives that only art could fill.

"As we push the basket under the audible sludge in the supermarket, we should be happy." Instead we have insanity, suicides, LSD, dropouts, she added. "We can reach the moon, but the more relevant questions are can we reach the face across the breakfast table... can we explore the constellations inside our own skulls."

Eleven million dollars were appropriated for all the arts this year. West Germany allots \$50 million annually to music alone.

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## Adams Cites Vandalism As Big Problem

"Controlling vandalism at Oregon State University must be a matter of individual responsibility," stated Richard Adams, OSU physical plant director.

He explained that vandalism is a problem of growing concern on campus. Adams defined vandalism as an act of destruction done with intent.

"Our control is presently insufficient, but if we increased our police security to handle the problem, the cost would surpass that of the vandalism itself," he said.

Damage to the two gatehouses, which admit cars to the campus, present the most difficult according to Adams. They are the target of frequent burnings, glass breakage, and painting. The last three incidents have required \$2,487 worth of repair.

The Kerr Library fountain is presently shut down because of the detergent which has accumulated in the system, Adams explained. Each time someone throws soap in, it must be shut down and flushed out. Between April of 1966 and June of 1967, nearly \$500 was spent on this process.

"Once last year we had suds clear down to the gatehouse a block away," Adams said.

For the third time this year a vehicle has been driven around in the mall area west of Sackett Hall. The squirreling has ruined the grass, according to Adams, and it cannot be replanted until spring.

Bexell Hall has been the site of approximately \$2,500 in water damage as a result of vandalism in the building's restrooms, noted Adams.

Last year the Circle K club sponsored a bottle cap flipping contest, and the prizes they had accumulated from Corvallis merchants were stolen from a display case in the Memorial Union, according to Adams.

Other incidents such as stolen shrubbery, stripped cars, dismantled classroom chairs, stolen signs, and small fires are continuous problems cited by Adams.

"They can do it and get away with it," said Adams. "Our police agency is too limited to control it."

When asked how vandalism could be controlled he replied, "We must educate the students to respect state property and the property of other students."



The Adding Machine

"THE ADDING MACHINE," performed by the Oregon State University drama department, begins its second week-end tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at Mitchell Playhouse. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night production may be purchased at the Mitchell Playhouse ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Course Review Project Open Meeting To Discuss New Plans, Organization

Students interested in working on the Course Review project are invited to attend a meeting at noon Thursday in the MU Council Room. Plans for the administration of the review will be discussed and organized at that time.

Last week a pre-test was held involving three classes of chemistry, sociology and business law. Approximately 125 students filled out the questionnaire and according to project chairman Craig McKibben, "Everything went well."

"The results analyzed by a computer showed a wide distribution of answers which seems to indicate a lot of variation in student opinion," McKibben stated. "It shows that a professor may have

many controversial and hard to pin down qualities," he added.

In addition to the original questionnaire, the students were given another set of questions about the questionnaire itself. McKibben felt the answers and criticisms were quite helpful, and resulted in the revision and changing of almost one third of the original questions.

Presently, 4,000 copies of the new questionnaire are being printed and will be ready to go the week of the review.

Next week, the professors selected for Course Review will be contacted by members of the committee and given information concerning the review. Also helping on this part of the project will be the

school councils in Science, Business and Technology and Humanities and Social Science.

"Filling out the questionnaire should take about 20 minutes according to the results from the pre-test," said McKibben. There will be 31 objective questions and three subjective questions.

McKibben is sending explanatory letters this week to the faculty involved in the review giving a brief history of the program, its purpose and how and why the professors were chosen. He hopes to avoid faculty opposition, but agrees there is bound to be some with such a large number of professors involved.

In an interview with President Jensen before his trip, McKibben said that Jensen was basically for the project and thought it a good idea for both students and faculty.

According to McKibben, Jensen says he feels that the final effect of the project will depend on the maturity with which the whole thing is written up and presented and that there are two main points to be considered — how the project will affect the students, and how it will affect the professors being reviewed.

The course review will be conducted during the week of Feb. 16-March 1. "All students should make a point of going to class then so they will get a chance to review their professors," emphasized McKibben.

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The program which also includes provision for about 6,000 foreign nationals to come to the United States, is administered by the Department of State.

Dr. Miller has been in South America previously, spending some months in Bogota, Colombia, where he studied the Spanish language, and a year in Argentina for research on the impact of highway improvements on an agricultural production. The research was related to his studies at Michigan State University, where he obtained his doctorate in 1967.

Piura is a fairly new university, Dr. Miller says, located in northern Peru. He will teach economic development in Spanish.

Dr. Miller joined the staff of the Department of Economics at OSU last September.

## Science Talk To Be Feb. 20

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — A leading national authority on antibiotics will speak to Oregon State University pharmacy students and faculty Feb. 20.

He is Dr. David Perlman, professor of pharmacognosy at the University of Wisconsin's School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Perlman will give two student-faculty talks on Feb. 20 entitled "Vitamin B-12 Antagonists" and "Microbial Transformation of Peptide Antibiotics."

Dr. Perlman joined the University of Wisconsin faculty last fall after 20 years as a microbiologist for the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. In 1965, he was named a fellow in the New York Academy of Sciences and in the following year he received a similar appointment with the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

"We hope 'The Tin Can' will

## State Board Approves New Philosophy Major

The State Board of Higher Education unanimously approved the institution of an undergraduate program in philosophy.

The official commencement of the new program will begin fall quarter 1968. "A thorough going program has been outlined for the stu-

dent wishing to pursue a major in philosophy," said Frederick P. Harris, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

"Although we are officially getting started at this time, the history of the Philosophy Department goes back to 1866," he said.

Courses offered in the early years of the department included Moral Science, Mental Philosophy and Natural Theology.

These subjects were traditionally taught by the university president.

In 1933, when the department had its real foundations laid, one professor was serving 274 students.

Today, however, a capable faculty of four is serving 100 or more students in 19 different courses.

"The aim we have is a department that will reflect major technical points of view," said Harris, "but more clearly, technical specialty."

Philosophy is one of the humanities that has existed in every culture of man, existing even before the Greeks.

"Philosophy is the critic that attempts to examine the other disciplines in their context, and to look at the full meaning of the intellectual life," said Harris.

Dr. Harris received his bachelor of arts degree from Willamette University in 1935, a master of Philosophy degree from Columbia University, New York in 1937 and a doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University, 1944.

Since receiving his doctorate, he has been instrumental in founding two universities in Japan, taught in many American universities and in 1967, was visiting professor of Philosophy at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon.

After many years of instructing in other universities, Dr. Harris has returned to his home state and to Oregon State University, one of his favorite campuses.

Looking into the future, Harris said the department was anticipating a graduate program, but not for a few years at least.

## Dear Gas Incident' termed Regrettable

Dean of Administration Popovich termed the incident at the Anti-Ball "regrettable," at the MU Forum Table

Ball. Popovich was asked to compare the atmosphere at the University of Oregon with Oregon State University.

He said because of the students attending the Eugene school, "The atmosphere down there is more liberal than here."

OSU students are "more professionally oriented," while a good portion of the University of Oregon student body is "largely registered in liberal arts."

He was also asked the chances of OSU becoming a sea grant college.

"We still have great hopes of being designated as a sea grant college," but the university has received "no positive word yet. We hope to in about two months."

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## Senior Tickets Available Soon

Tickets for the Senior banquet, to be held Feb. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom, will be available next week at the Memorial Union ticket office.

Senior class card holders may pick up their tickets by showing their class card between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Spouse tickets will be sold for \$2.25. Senator Mark O. Hatfield will be guest speaker.

The outstanding senior of the class of 1968 will be announced at the banquet by Oregon State University president James H. Jensen.

Senior class president Craig Thorsen will be the master of ceremonies.

Jeanne Ewalt is chairman of the senior banquet committee. Other committee chairmen are Don Wooley, senior selection; Jan Melvin, invitations and reservations; Jean Leth, decorations; Helen Paulus, entertainment; Jean Turner, arrangements; and Mary Beals, programs.

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## Handicapped Aided by New Facilities

MacGregor, University engineer, "Our funds are much more limited this year and we have been forced to cut back on modifications."

At present there is no special budget to finance alterations for the handicapped at OSU. There is a general budget for the operation of the physical plant and alterations are part of this, noted MacGregor.

New buildings are a different case. Rogers Hall, the Cordley addition, and the newer dormitories are fully accessible to those in wheel chairs. They feature ground level entrances and elevators. According to MacGregor this is now standard practice.

The cost for modifying OSU's older buildings poses a considerable problem. It is neither feasible or practical that elevators could be installed in buildings like Agriculture Hall, and only the first floor could be accessible with the ramp additions.

However, the University of Missouri has not forgotten the needs of its handicapped men and women. Special provisions have been made to enable these students to receive higher education and compete favorably for good jobs.

In 1959 the school applied for a pilot project to investigate the feasibility of modifying the campus for handicapped students. A \$700,000 grant to alter their campus was allocated in 1960 from the

United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. According to Jim Irvin, coordinator of handicapped student services at Missouri, the university could not neglect the abilities of handicapped students who have definite college potential.

The five-year grant period was used to modify the campus, coordinate existing services, and establish a handicapped services center. In addition, the Student Health Clinic was given the responsibility to provide therapy to handicapped students.

At Missouri, fifteen severely handicapped students have received degrees, and approximately 100 semi-handicapped students enrolled last fall.

Presently every part of their university is accessible and 75 percent of the classes are available to handicapped students. Modification and construction alone cost nearly \$340,000. Years of research, planning and construction have made the campus one of only three fully accessible universities for the handicapped in the Midwest.

Responsibility for helping the handicapped is shared by many people on the OSU campus. If federal funds are available it will require a coordinated effort to bring attention to the university's needs. Meanwhile, every student can help a little by opening doors and a good attitude.

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## Men Charged With Bicycle Theft

Three men were arrested by police early Saturday morning and charged with stealing and concealing stolen property.

Brian Heinis, 18, 840 N. Albany, and James Voss, 19, 529 Wilson St., were charged with taking a bicycle from the rack at the Oregon State University campus and riding away.

They are scheduled to appear in district court Wednesday to face the charges.

## 50 Damage to MU Lawns

Several damaged areas on the Oregon State University campus this weekend, most notably, the MU's Quad and grassy area beside the Union Plant.

W. Woosley, superintendent of grounds, stated that the damage was caused by a sports or "squirreling" in the new area was \$75-100 for the Quad and \$45-50 for the Filtration

area. He stated that the damage would have to be repaired and the scars from wheel ruts will probably be visible for a year or more.

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the magazine with an eye on the college scene  
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February 20, 1968  
for an Interview  
PLACEMENT OFFICE

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

LARRY AUSTIN Editor, TERI MAGEE Business Manager

The right to speak out and present an opinion is sacred to the American tradition of free speech.

Committee At Work

Where are the bottlenecks? What takes up the most time? Why the running around? All of these questions concern one subject — registration.

From the beginning of fall term, someone has been giving an extra close look at the problems involved in the registration problem at Oregon State.

In the survey, about 2,000 students were counted as to the time they entered the door for registration to the time they picked up the MU Calendar before leaving Gill Coliseum.

About 500 students were interviewed before they left to try to determine what took them the longest and where the bottlenecks seemed to be in registration.

A recommendation for noon registration is already being considered by the registrars office. In addition to this, the committee found that the only time the coliseum is not filled to capacity is between 7:30 and 10:30 on the first day of registration.

times, the coliseum is used to or nearly to capacity.

Schools where bottlenecks seem to occur regularly will be recommended to have more people available to distribute cards especially for the lower division classes.

The committee felt that too many card distributors are trying to advise students during registration and if this were eliminated, the process could be speeded up.

As the stage is set up in the middle and many students do use it to fill out cards, the recommendation will be to divide it into sections to allow more students to use it at one time.

The final bottleneck seems to occur when attempting to pay the fees in the basement of the coliseum. A recommendation for more tellers during the afternoon of the first day and the morning of the second day is being considered.

A final recommendation of the committee would be that a map of the coliseum and where the various tables and schools are located be distributed in the freshman folders and available to students so they will have a chance to orient themselves before standing in lines for a subject that they do not want.

The concern is apparent and an attempt has been made, perhaps the recommendations of the committee will be put into practice for spring term registration to make the process more workable for the student.

-c.c.w.-

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'Pill' Made Easier To Get At University Of Colorado

EDITOR'S Note: The following is an article which was printed in the University of Colorado Daily on Feb. 4 of this year. The story, by Dianna Sedok, concerns itself with the objection being made on that campus by the Students for a Democratic Society against the student health center's policy regarding distribution of birth control pills.

"Birth control pills — available to anyone 18 years or older" reads a sign in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) booth in the UMC's West Lobby.

Although any girl over 18 can get the pill without outside help, SDS has launched this campaign in opposition to Wardenburg Student Health Center's policy of giving the pill only to married women or to women having an affidavit stating the date they intend to marry.

DR. L. W. HOLDEN, Director of Wardenburg, explained that the primary reason for not permitting access to the pill more easily is objections by parents. Noting that girls can obtain the pill through the Colorado Planned Parenthood League, Holden said the student health service is reluctant to expand its services in this area. "It's not really a part of our job," he said.

A third reason cited for Wardenburg's present policy is the amount of time needed for the initial physical examination and the checkups would be too great to allow staff doctors to pursue other cases, Holden said.

for a girl to have a prescription to obtain birth control pills, according to State Health Department Attorney David Foster. There is no law for or against prescribing them, although they should be taken only under prescription, he said. Foster said he thought pills were available at health clinics without physical examination or prescription.

Mrs. Sherry Tepper of the Denver Planned Parenthood was emphatic about the dangers to a woman of taking birth control pills without an examination and subsequent prescription.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant came to Paris today and called on a top North Vietnamese diplomat, presumably to get a message from Hanoi on peace negotiations.

Thant talked for 75 minutes with Mai Van Bo, North Vietnamese general delegate in Paris. No information was disclosed, but a U.N. statement said the conversation was held in a "friendly atmosphere."

There were reports in London that a message from Hanoi was waiting him at Mai Van Bo's office. It was said to be a reply to proposals for peace talks Thant made in New Delhi to Nguyen Hao, North Vietnam's consul-general.

Planned Parenthood's policy is to give the pill to "any woman of child-bearing age who is married or over the age of 18 for whom the physician determines the use of pills is contraindicated," she said. At Planned Parenthood, there is also a financial eligibility factor based on the number of children a couple has and their level of income.

Mrs. Tepper said that "no reputable physician would give the pill without an examination" because it can contribute to illness, particularly cancer. Because of the dangers involved, a physical examination and a pap test are necessary prior to prescription of the pill, she said.

The SDS offer of birth control pills, however, attracted little attention Monday, and members closed the booth at 1 p.m.

Johnson To Ease Riots With Housing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Johnson is preparing to ask Congress for a \$2 billion program to clear slums and build low-income housing to help ease the threat of rioting in the nation's cities, informed labor sources said today.

Johnson will send the housing message to Congress by the end of the month at the latest, the source said.

AFL-CIO leaders, including President George Meany, had knowledge of the President's housing proposal in pledging labor's cooperation in the federal model cities program, it was learned, and to actively recruit more Negroes into the building trades unions.

OSU BAROMETER STAFF: News Editor — Roy Gault, Managing Editor — Joanne Ewell, Assistant — Suzanne Olson, Editorial Page Editor — Ann Erickson, Assistant — Tom Brown, Copy Editor — Kris Paulson, Assistant — Nancy Anderson, Sports Editor — Gordon Rosenberg, Assistant — Bob Allen, Society Editor — Barb Amersterg, Assistant — Sue Phelps, Publicity News Editor — Charlene White, Photographer — Craig Landon.

Our Man Hoppe

By ARTHUR HOPPE San Francisco Chronicle

The Great Debate Is Everywhere

"We have our commitments in Vietnam and we must honor them," said The Hawk, slapping his palm on the table for emphasis. "It's as simple as that."

"But what about the danger of escalation?" asked The Dove mildly. "Don't you worry about that?"

"It won't happen," said The Hawk firmly. "They don't want to get involved in a vast land war in Asia any more than we do. All we have to do is meet every aggressive act of theirs with a measured response. And if we hold firm to our ideals and purpose, their resistance will eventually crumble."

"Maybe," said The Dove doubtfully. "But it would save a lot of bloodshed if we agreed to negotiate with the opposition in South Vietnam. After all, they control a good half of the country and if we offered to let them take part in an interim government, pending elections..."

"Why," cried The Hawk angrily, "that would be like letting a fox in the chicken coop! Anyway, they aren't a real government. We all know who's pulling the strings. Remember the lesson of Munich."

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"Oh, come now," protested The Dove, "it isn't like Munich at all."

"It certainly is," said The Hawk. "The appeasers sold out to the Nazis at Munich and only whetted their appetite. Are you blind to the lessons of history? Don't you realize the forces of aggression must be contained at the outset?"

"Well," conceded The Dove, "there's some merit in that."

"It's the key to the whole thing," said The Hawk. "Think of the nations that are now straddling the fence. If we don't honor our commitments in Vietnam, what will happen in Thailand? As South Vietnam goes, so goes Thailand. Then Laos. Do you want the forces of aggression to overrun all of Southeast Asia?"

"No, of course not. But..."

"Do you want us to withdraw completely from Vietnam and leave those loyal Vietnamese who have counted on our support to the tender mercy of their enemies?"

The Dove sighed. "I guess there's no easy way out. But there are so many unanswered questions."

"The easiest way out," said The Hawk with a paternal smile, "is to stop asking questions. Of course, you have a perfect right to ask them. Even though questioning our Vietnam policy gives aid and comfort to the enemy. And makes him think we are divided, thus encouraging him to continue the war."

"You're right!" said The Dove, lifting his shoulders as though relieved of a burden. "The quickest path to peace is to fight harder. Why, I feel better already!"

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The Hawk put down his chopsticks, took a sip of tea and beamed proudly at The Dove.

"Let us never forget," he said, "that if we citizens of The People's Republic of China march forward together in unquestioning solidarity, the American aggressor can never win in Vietnam."

FENCING

Piety To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Conner for his edifying letter in the Tuesday, Feb. 13, issue of the Barometer. I am indebted to Mr. Conner for finally making his reasoning clear. It was unfortunate that he didn't do so in his first letter. It could have saved us both a little time.

A question has been raised about my apparent reading of Mr. Conner's apparent writing. I directed my "retort" at what was actually said rather than what he indefinitely hoped to imply. But if Mr. Conner thinks I was "hung-up" on stereotypes and failed to read between the lines enough to understand his basic intent, he is mistaken.

I must admit that after I had submitted my letter, I wished I had opportunity to retract it. I felt I agreed with Mr. Conner (basically) but I objected to his failure to honestly say what he felt.

I suggest the pastor "read" some of his own stuff; not at the first level, nor the second level, but at the level of identity; that is, the words one chooses and the manner in which he uses those words; for words tend to express the writer as well as his thoughts and I am not referring to style!

It seemed strange to me that the pastor would remark upon the fact that he has not been credited with piety. He must be known by some rather unobscuring people. The important thing would seem to be that I credited him with piety and reason. My only argument was his failure to mix them in the proper proportions.

In reference to the single news standard, I must ask the pastor if the news broadcaster has a single standard or if the viewer has a single standard? The picture was presented and

FENCING

Disagrees

To the Editor: I disagree with Mr. Otto that my comments show a lack of reasoning. Rather I would say that his reasoning and mine are carried out from different viewpoints, his from a short run, militaristic, and non-nationalistic viewpoint and mine from a long run, religious, and non-nationalistic viewpoint.

'Promenaders' Group To Hold Basket Social

The Oregon State University Promenaders will sponsor a Basket Social to raise funds to send a member of the club to a folk dancing camp at the University of California at Santa Barbara during the summer.

The Basket Social will be held this Friday, Feb. 16, 7-11 p.m. in the Women's Building, Room 116.

The girls are to pack refreshments for two people in a gaily decorated basket or box and bring it to the dance. The boys may bid on the baskets and later eat with the girl whose basket he purchased.

Style, background and various new dances will be taught at the folk dance camp. There will be representatives from all over the United States attending the camp. Ginger Malen was last year's delegate from OSU.

The public is welcomed and urged to support the Promenaders, one of the oldest clubs on campus.

Kenneth C. Baldwin Senior — Forestry

Bomber

To the Editor: With all the self-righteous outrage of the anti-militarists who were tear-gassed Friday night seems to have come an automatic condemnation of some member or members unknown of an ROTC group as the culprits.

Even the Barometer editor, Larry Austin, in his "Are You Running With Me, Benny?" column, seems to play up this idea. Is there any basis for this accusation? Isn't it just as possible that the bomber was a member of the anti-militarists out to throw a bad light on ROTC at the expense of his comrades?

As a member of the NROTC unit, most of us preferred to pass off the Anti-Military Ball as a bad joke and stayed as far away from the MU as possible during the "Ball."

'PR' Woman To Talk At 7

Mrs. Velam Clyde, director of public information at the University of Portland, will speak this evening at 7 in MU 205 for a professional meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary for women in journalism.

Mrs. Clyde has in the past done newspaper reporting, feature writing, advertising, editorial, and public relations work.

Interested students and staff are invited.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Letters to the Fencing Editor will be accepted from any person or not to print any letter or as to change the latest of the style and form of the page or as to change the latest of the major and address. Letters should be double checked with the editor's office and address. Address: Fencing Editor, Daily Barometer, 517

Discussions

Recently Fencing has filled with a professional moral discussions. One expects that the student OSU, as rational adults, should have a more sound discussion.

It would be refreshing to see some cold, unemotional consideration of the issue. There have been so heated discussions on the basis of some moral value.

Robert L. Dr. Chemical Engineering, Varsity

Fencing

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- 4. Help Wanted: Camp job interviews for women by Seattle Camp Fire Girls to be held February 15 and 16, 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. MU 217. No apt. necessary.
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- ALTERATIONS - Formerly with Lipman's. Prices reasonable. Phone Mrs. Vera Kielblock, 753-4539.
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PIE

AND I GOT ONE FROM ZELMA AND JANELLE AND ROOTS AND PAT AND SYDNEY AND JUANNE AND JEAN AND ROSMARY AND COURTNEY AND FERN AND MEREDITH...

AND AMY AND JILL AND BETTY AND MARGE AND KAK AND FRIED AND ANNABELLE AND SUE AND EVA AND JUDY AND RUTH...

AND BARBARA AND... ANN AND JANE AND... AND MARGARET AND...

THE WIZARD OF ID: THE RADICALS ARE 100% AGAINST YOU.

WHAT ABOUT THE CONSERVATIVES? THEY'RE 99% AGAINST YOU.

WHAT DO THEY CALL THE GROUP THAT'S FOR ME?

THE DING-A-LING

by Brent Parker and Johnny

CHARLES JEFFERY Sophomore, Agriculture

OSU BAROMETER STAFF: News Editor — Roy Gault, Managing Editor — Joanne Ewell, Assistant — Suzanne Olson, Editorial Page Editor — Ann Erickson, Assistant — Tom Brown, Copy Editor — Kris Paulson, Assistant — Nancy Anderson, Sports Editor — Gordon Rosenberg, Assistant — Bob Allen, Society Editor — Barb Amersterg, Assistant — Sue Phelps, Publicity News Editor — Charlene White, Photographer — Craig Landon.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University through Friday, February 15, 1968. Class Matter at the Post Office at Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR... send me new 20-page... and Wedding... and ne... 20c. Also, send special...

KEEPEAKE DIAMOND RING

possible during the... Please, before any... is passed — Have... Robert L. Dr. Freshman

Editor's Note: purpose of the column... not to hint that... from the military... hand in the Anti-Military Ball tear-gas incident... to point to the fact... there was no incident... the Military Ball... anyone from ROTC... the bomb or not... significant that we... the 1,000 present at... anti-Military Ball... necessary to retalia... following evening.

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OSU coeds are also... to ask a date to... Board Ball from... in the MU Ballroom... theme is Cheekmate... be carried out in... white decorations.

This year the 35th ann... will again help... for scholarships wh... awarded in the spring... OSU women... Board.

OSU coeds will be on sale... Ticket Window F... from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m... \$2.50 per couple.

all campus vote of won... the Mortar Board King... held Wednesday, Feb... Mortar Board King Co... posed of five outstand... men. The king will... at intermission... Ball.

event, which origina... for Corvallis child... age nine. Previously, d

After all, it's what m... that wonderful, once... gagement ring you... your love... and s... word is "perfect"... color and modern r... replacement assured... Keepsake Jeweler's r... under "Jewelers."

KEEPEAKE DIAMOND RING

# Masterboard Pledges Orchesis Sponsors Dancer Al Huang

Al Huang, contemporary dancer who attended Oregon State University, will give a master lesson in modern dance on Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the Women's Building Dance Studio.

The Oregon State Chapter of Orchesis, modern dance honorary, and the Department of Physical Education for Women is sponsoring the lesson.

Huang, a native of Shanghai, China, came to the U.S. in 1955. He began dancing in the OSU production of "Oklahoma" in 1956, and received his B.A. degree in dance in 1960 from the University of California in Los Angeles. He obtained his Master's in Choreography at Bennington College in Vermont. He is currently on the UCLA dance faculty and also teaches for University Extension dance courses.

Huang was a member of Orchesis at OSU in 1957 where he danced in several student productions such as "Footsteps on the Screen," directed by Miss Thompson.

He studied, did choreography, performed and taught at Perry-Mansfield School of Dance in Colorado several summers. He has performed with Sammy Davis Jr., and was featured in the film, "Flower Drum Song."

The dancer performed with Lotte Goslar at Ojai Music Festival, at Long Beach State College, and in solo and group performance at Ted Shawn's "Jacob's Pillow."

Huang was featured as the guest artist of the 1965 Northwest Dance Symposium held at OSU.

He is director of the Al Huang Dance Company with Suzanne Pierce (Mrs. Huang) as designer and leading soloist. The company has performed in many parts of the United States including the Festival of the Arts of "This Century" in Hawaii.

Under a Ford Foundation Research Grant, the Huangs recently spent a year in Taiwan working with the Classical Chinese Theatre.

"Any OSU student or faculty member is invited to participate in or observe the lesson," said Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, Orchesis advisor.

Miss Thompson explained that Huang is scheduled in Eugene to perform as the featured artist in the Festival of Arts, there on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

For more information concerning participation in Huang's master dance session, contact Miss Thompson in the Women's Building.



Debby Puckett  
1968 Little Colonel

Miss Debby Puckett, a freshman from Roseburg was elected the 1968 Little Colonel at the Military Ball February 10. Miss Puckett represents Pi Beta Phi. As Little Colonel Debby will act as secretary for Scabbard & Blade, the campus military honorary, and will be the honored guest at several events in the coming year.

# State System Sets Up Study Center In Japan

A study center in Japan is being established for the Oregon State System of Higher Education. It has been announced by Dr. Gordon R. Sitton, director of the Office of International Education at Oregon State University.

While the overseas study program is expected to draw most of its participants from schools of the Oregon state system, it is open to students from all American colleges and universities, Sitton says. OSU will administer the program.

The first group of students will go to Tokyo in September 1968.

Dr. Peter Anton, associate professor of philosophy at OSU, will be resident director. A Fulbright visiting lecturer in Japan from 1960 to 1964 at Tokyo, Kyoto and other Japanese universities, Dr. Anton returned to Tokyo in the summer of 1967 to study the possibility of establishing the new Japan Studies Program.

Headquarters will be the International Division of Waseda University, located in a residential area of Tokyo. The university, founded in 1882, is considered one of Japan's outstanding educational institutions. It is a private, coeducational university with an enrollment of 42,000 students.

The International Division was established as a college of Waseda in 1963 with the help of a grant from the Ford Foundation. The curriculum was developed by Waseda and the Great Lakes College Association, and the first contingent of about 25 students represented universities in that association.

Since then, the International Program Project of the 17 California State Colleges has been admitted to the overseas study program. Addition of Oregon's State System of Higher Education will mark the second major expansion of the International Division.

According to Dr. Sitton, the program provides an opportunity for undergraduate students of any discipline to undertake significant academic work in the history, culture and current social and economic conditions of Japan and other parts of Asia.

Individual student objectives will differ, Sitton notes, but they might include training for business or professional work involving Asian countries, development of a suitable foundation for later more intensive studies of Asian life and culture, or broadening the student's general educational background.

The academic year runs for 10 months, enabling the student to earn approximately 45 credits which will be accepted by the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Field trips are made to theaters, places of unusual interest near Tokyo and to special events. Participants may also engage in university or student-sponsored activities that may interest them.

Many of the 149 officially recognized student clubs and groups of Waseda University are open to International Division students.

For Oregon residents, the comprehensive fee for tuition, round-trip travel between the United States and Tokyo, books and miscellaneous charges will be approximately \$1675. Cost of housing, food, and other small expenses is estimated at \$1000 for the 10-month academic year.

Information on courses to be offered, eligibility of students and other details are available at the Office of International Education at OSU.

# Use Of Radiation Increases At OSU

The use of radiation on the Oregon State University campus has been growing at a rapid rate during the past ten years.

There are numerous sources where people are using radiation, according to Mike Pick, Radiation Safety Officer for the university. He said that there are now about 120 radiation program directors who may be responsible for the supervision of one to six persons, compared with only ten directors ten years ago.

Radiation is used in many ways as a common use, and radioactive neutrons are now being used to take pictures, which is called radiography. The radio tracers technique is used by biological scientists.

OSU is licensed by the State Board of Health to be able to use and possess radioactive materials. The Radiation Safety Committee (RSC) in turn controls the use of radiation on campus.

Pick, with a Master's degree in Physics and Math, has been on the OSU faculty since the fall of 1967. Prior to that he worked for the Lawrence Radiation Lab for two years and the Wisconsin State Board of Health for two years. In his position as Safety Officer, he acts as a mediator between the RSC and the program directors.

Other uses of radiation on campus include: the teaching of people in the handling of radiation, detecting moisture in the soil, analyzing ore samples taken from the ocean floor, sterilizing atomic structures, and using cobalt radiation to sterilize food.

The RSC is a committee of nine members, all on the OSU faculty, who direct the use of radiation on campus. Members of this committee come from the Radiation Center, the Business Office, and the departments of X-ray Science and Engineering, Physics.

# Meet Planned On Family Life

Faculty members from Oregon State University and Corvallis High School and a Corvallis clergyman will appear on the program of the Pacific Northwest Council on Family Relations conference in Portland, Feb. 16-17.

Mrs. Marian Carlin of the OSU Family Life Department is one of a panel of three reactors to a presentation on child rearing philosophy by Dr. F. Ivan Nye of Washington State University. Dr. Thomas C. Hogg, OSU anthropologist, will speak on comparative family structure in Western Oregon. Both discussions are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Appearing in group sessions Saturday morning will be the Rev. Leslie Dunton, chaplain to Episcopal students at Oregon State University; Mrs. May Carlson, family life instructor at Corvallis High School; and Dr. Lester Kirkendall, professor of family life at OSU.

As president of the Council, Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSU Extension family life specialist, is also serving as chairman of the program committee for the conference. Mrs. Willa Heinzelman, home and family life coordinator with the Oregon State University Extension Service, is a member of the registration committee.

Ruth E. Brasher, state 4-H agent, and Mrs. Mary Poole, OSU family life instructor, have been named as discussion group leaders.

# Doerge Named Section Editor

Dr. Robert F. Doerge, head of Oregon State University's Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, has been named Section Editor of *Chemical Abstracts*.

*Chemical Abstracts* is a semi-monthly review and directory of all scientific and technical papers containing new information of chemical interest. The abstracts also report new chemical information revealed in the patent literature.

As section editor, Dr. Doerge will be responsible for reviewing nearly 50 abstracts a week for technical accuracy. For the last 10 years, he served as a contributing abstractor.

# Ag Fellowship Awarded Here

The Robert Johnson \$4500 fellowship in agricultural economics for 1968 at Oregon State University has been awarded to John Pankratz, a former Canadian Department of Agriculture farm management research officer.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Emery N. Castle, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Pankratz is the seventh winner of the graduate award, established by the late Robert Johnson, Corvallis banking leader, to advance the university's work in agricultural economics.

Pankratz, 30, received his bachelor's degree from the University of British Columbia and his master's degree from University of Toronto. He did graduate study at North Carolina State University before enrolling at OSU a year ago.

The researcher will write his doctoral dissertation on farmer decision making. Dr. Castle said.

Pankratz was formerly on the faculty of Vermillion Agriculture School, Vermillion, Alta., Canada, and was with the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, Victoria, from 1964 to 1967.

Last July, another such fellowship was awarded to Daniel W. Bromley, a Utah State University graduate who is currently doing research for his doctoral degree on the economics of common property resources.

# Members Needed For MU Committee

The MU Hospitality Committee is recruiting new members, according to Janice Lane, committee chairman.

Special coffee hours are scheduled each term. Thursday's honored the Military Ball and the Little Colonel court. One will be featured the week before the Mortar Board Ball, honoring the king candidates, Mortar Board, and Blue Key members.

The committee sponsors such events as the MU Christmas Party, the Foreign and New Student receptions, and the New Faculty reception.

Members serve at coffee hours for Beaver Open House, Moms and Dads Weekends, and High School Principals' Day.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in MU 207. All interested students should either apply in the Activities Center, or call Janice Lane at 752-2494.

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# MU Council Names Junior

Sue Rohrbach, a humanities junior, was chosen the outstanding member of the MU Program Council for fall term.

The selection is made by a vote of the Program Council members and is conferred each term on the person who has done the most for the MU and the university that term.

Miss Rohrbach is chairman of the MU Entertainment committee. Last term, her committee sponsored the "tension releases," the Children's Halloween Party, weekly "sing-ins" (hootenannies) and the Christmas sing.

Among her other activities are Euterpe, music honorary, Army Sponsor Corps, and Iota Delta Pu, MU honorary.

# MU Easter Egg Hunt Planned For Children

Events are underway for the 1968 Annual MU Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by ASOSU.

Materie, '69, has been named as general chairman of the event, according to Rich Matsumura, MU Special Events committee chairman.

The hunt will be held Sunday, Feb. 18, in the Memorial Union.

This event, which originated in 1946 for Corvallis children age nine. Previously, different community organizations have sponsored smaller, limited hunts.

This Easter Egg Hunt goes along with the MU Christmas Party in improving OSU's public relations with the city of Corvallis.

Applications are being taken in the Activities Center for committee chairmen of publicity, Easter eggs, hosts and hostesses, and decorations.

# Members Needed For MU Committee

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**5. Lost and Found**

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Found: Mens watch by brary Sunday night. 754-1208.

Lost on campus. Seton neck chain. Seton value. Call 752-8300.

LOST: Ladies gold watch on campus. Reward. Contact Lolita Carl 752-4377.

**8. Typewriters**

IBM electric Model B writer, elite type. \$175.00. 752-6323 after 5.

**10. Personal Notices**

2nd Session of Ski Club OSU Ski Club. Activity Center. Fri. 9-3.

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**Beaver Memo**

Applications are being accepted in the Student Activity Center until Fri. 4:45 p.m. at 5 p.m. for members of the ASOSU Transit Committee and the Housing Committee. The Transit Committee will work on the transportation problem to and from campus. The Housing Committee will be involved in compiling the housing questionnaire and providing information for off-campus students.

**RSA E.E. SENIORS**

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- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the RSA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

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February 20, 1968

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# OSU-Central Washington Vie For Coast Crown

By BOB ALLEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The wrestling Oregon State Beavers put everything on the line tonight.

Dale Thomas has been preparing his grapplers for perhaps their sternest test of the year when Central Washington State College visits Corvallis this evening at 7:30.

## Top Two Remain

The Coliseum meeting will pit the two teams considered the cream of the Pacific Coast's crop. The winner will be tabbed as the best in the West in dual meet competition.

The reasons are apparent.

Oregon State has not been beaten by a team West of the Rockies this year while Central has lost only to Washington. All other top powers have fallen to the two top rated teams.

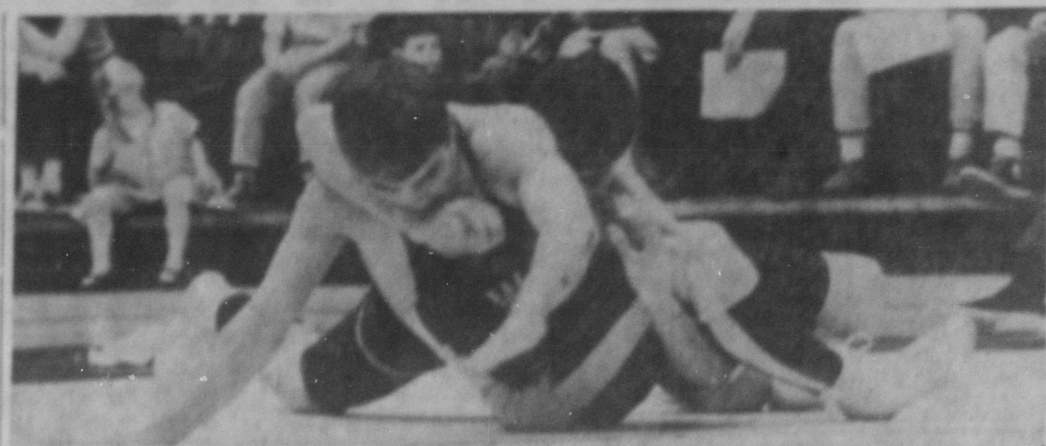
## Central Upended Beavers

Eric Beardley's Wildcats will be seeking to repeat their last year wins over the Orangemen. Last season the Central team accomplished something that no other team was able to do, whip OSU twice.

In the first meeting they stopped Thomas' charges 17-11 early in the year, then came back late in the season to again top the Beavers 15-14.

## Fourth In Nation

The Wildcats later went on to win their conference title and



Oregon State captain Jerry Chapin strains to lock his arms for a cradle against Washington opponent Jim Kennedy. Chapin pinned the Husky 160-pounder in the last round and will be seeking the same result tonight when he leads his teammates against the nation's third-rated NAIA team the Central Washington State Wildcats.

PHOTO BY GREG BRUNIG

place fourth in the NAIA championships.

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## Skiers Gain First, Second In Carnival

Oregon State's ski team moved into second place in the conference standings last weekend when they placed second to Boise College in Eastern Oregon College's winter carnival at Anthony Lakes.

Tom Ford and Rick Walters lead the Beaver skiers by placing high in all three men's events.

Walters was sixth in the Downhill, fifth in the Giant Slalom, and third in the Slalom. Ford was eighth in the Downhill, seventh in the Giant Slalom, and fifth in the Slalom.

Jeanne Evans again paced the women skiers by winning all three events as the OSU girls captured the overall team competition.

Cindy Pattison, also of OSU, was second to Evans in the Downhill and Slalom and third in the Giant Slalom.

This weekend the women's team travels to Canada to defend their Northwest Women's collegiate championship. The men are idle.

## Soccer Saturday

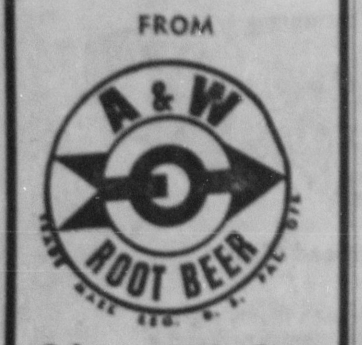
Oregon State's soccer team hosts Willamette University at 2 Saturday afternoon on the intramural field. It will be the last home game for the Beavers who are 3-1 in league play.

The next week Ian McSwan's team has a conference encounter with Oregon at Eugene.

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2 Pieces of Chicken cole slaw, fries and garlic bread

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record includes a spotless 19-0 Rollin Schimmel of Eastern Oregon.

## Up until two weeks ago the

167-pound wonder had not even been scored against.

## Wildcats Missing Warren

His 19 wins this season include 12 pins. In addition he holds the school record for most points scored in a single match, 26.

## Key loss off of last year's

team is two-time All-American Dennis Warren who holds a 53 match win streak. That

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## Replacements Found

But Coach Beardley has found replacements for him.

The Wildcats boast of four top notch lightweights. Mike Turner is a two-year senior letterman who compiled a 5-5-1 record last year. He has been starting in the 123-pound slot most of the year.

Larry Brown faced the Beavers' Murrill Davis last year and split with the OSU senior, both decisions. Brown is a senior letterman. He was 6-6 on the season in '67.

## Splitting Duties

Gary Mogensen and John Casebeer are expected to battle out of either the 137 or 145 positions.

Mogensen is a senior letterman who was two-time Wyoming state high school champion while prepping at Laramee.

Two-year letterman Casebeer was 2-2 last season and will probably man the other lightweight spot alongside Mogensen.

## Other Upperweights Noted

In addition to Merkley in the upperweights, Central has other powerhouses.

Greg Blessing, only a freshman, has been a pleasant surprise to the Wildcats. He usually wrestles in the 152-pound class.



Lamoin Merkley Has 53 Straight Wins

Junior Ron Seibel has been a mainstay for Beardley since the year in the 160-pound division.

Year of Rest Helps Tacoma senior Bill Rackley

## Ten Team Girls Tourney Slated By Maple Squad

## Women's Sports Writer

Women's basketball, as played by nine Oregon colleges and universities, is on tap for Oregon State Friday and Saturday.

Teams appearing at the two day tourney are Oregon College of Education, Portland State, Marylhurst, Linfield, Pacific University, George Fox College, University of Oregon and Oregon State. Oregon and OSU will be represented by two teams.

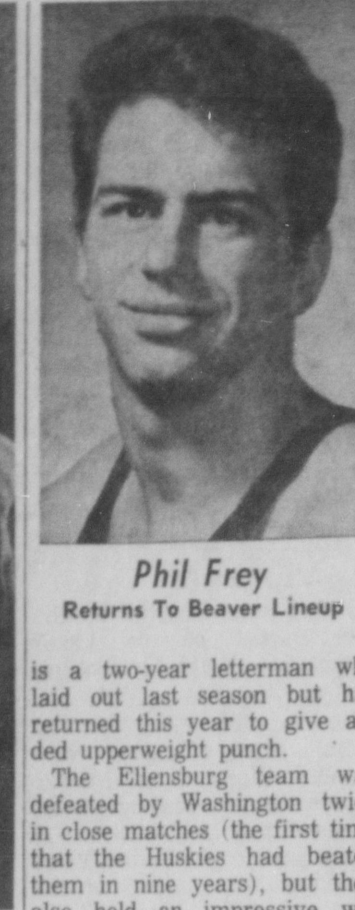
## Four Games Friday

Friday evening has four games scheduled, each to be played in the Women's Building gym. Portland State and OCE open the tourney with a 6 p.m. encounter.

The OSU "Orange Team" takes on Pacific at 7 p.m. at 8 p.m. George Fox goes against Marylhurst, followed by the OSU "Black Team" facing Southern Oregon at 9 p.m.

## Heavy Saturday Schedule

Ten games are scheduled for Saturday, the final day of the tourney, at Gill Coliseum. 9 a.m. Linfield vs. OSU.



Phil Frey Returns To Beaver Lineup

is a two-year letterman who laid out last season but has returned this year to give added upperweight punch.

The Ellensburg team was defeated by Washington twice in close matches (the first time that the Huskies had beaten them in nine years), but they also hold an impressive win over Portland State, which gave the Beavers fits in the season opener.

## Pacific-8 Teams Fall

Other Central wins include wide-spread victories over several Pacific-8 teams from California and Washington.

The Oregon State forces go into the contest much as they

## George Fox vs. Portland State,

and Southern Oregon vs. U of O (Green).

10:30 a.m. Marylhurst vs. OCE, and Pacific vs. U of O (White).

12 p.m. OSU (Black) vs. Portland State and George Fox vs. U of O (Green).

1:15 p.m. Southern Oregon vs. Pacific, U of O (White) vs. OSU (Orange), and Linfield vs. OCE.

## Sevall Leading Scorer

Oregon State goes into the tourney with a perfect 2-0 season record. The Beaver team downed the University of Oregon 48-35 on Feb. 1 and topped Oregon College of Education 57-41 on Feb. 6.

Sophomore Sherry Sevall leads the OSU scoring with 42 points in two games, averaging 21 points per game. Nadine Grass is second in scoring, averaging 8.5 points per game.

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### BONUS Color PHOTOS

### THE BIBLE



Oregon State's rifle team, made up of the above 12 shooters, captured 11 of 21 awards against Northwest competition in last weekend's sectional rifle championships. The Beavers captured second place to the University of Washington in team action. The OSU team includes: (back row, left to right) Gerald Whitehead, Mike Leibl, Fred Roecker, John Benjamin, Ward Conger, Chris Olson, (front row) Randy Pitney, Gene Koozer, Pat McCrow, John Strong, Tom Straughan and Dan Wendling.

## Rifle Team Wins 11 Of 21 Awards In Sectional Meet

Oregon State University carried away 11 of the 21 awards at the Pacific Northwest sectional tournament of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships held on campus last weekend.

## Shooters from the OSU Rifle

Club, Army ROTC unit, and Naval ROTC unit took closely contested matches from the University of Washington, Eastern Washington State College, University of Oregon, and University of Nevada.

The only loss suffered by the Beavers was at the hands of the U of W in the team match

of the conventional phase of competition.

## Beavers Sport A-A Candidate

John Strong, OSU's prime candidate for All-American honors, led all 57 contestants in the individual matches with a solid display of marksmanship. He won the

conventional phase of the tournament. Strong nipped out Pitney for first place. Both had scores of 290 out of 300, but Strong's 92 in the standing position bested Pitney's 80.

Through a procedure established by the National Rifle Association, Pitney was given first in the ROTC division. An OSU freshman, Mike Leibl, took the second place match award with a score of 277 out of 300.

Third, fourth, and fifth place match winners were Duane Conger, U of O, 275; Fred Roecker, OSU, 275; and Ross Nolen, Alaska, 272. The high women's award again went to Miss DeSpain for her score of 279 out of 300.

## UW Takes Team Honors

The team match of the conventional phase was won by

of Alaska, 290; Randy Pitney, OSU, 289; and John Benjamin, OSU, 289. Barbara DeSpain, a freshman from the University of Alaska, earned the high woman award with a score of 291.

## Strong Tops Teammate

In the much more difficult international phase of the tournament, Strong nipped out Pitney for first place. Both had scores of 290 out of 300, but Strong's 92 in the standing position bested Pitney's 80.

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Third, fourth, and fifth place match winners were Duane Conger, U of O, 275; Fred Roecker, OSU, 275; and Ross Nolen, Alaska, 272. The high women's award again went to Miss DeSpain for her score of 279 out of 300.

UW with a score of 1154 out of 1200. With the score, they should place among the top ten nationally.

## The Beaver's top team

composed of John Strong, Fred Roecker, Randy Pitney, and Dan Wendling, took second with 1149. Close behind in third place was Alaska with 1148.

On Sunday, OSU's second team, nicknamed the "Filthy Four" defeated 12 other teams with a solid score of 1098 out of 1200. The team, composed of Fred Roecker, Gene Koozer, Pat McCrow, and John Benjamin, also should place among the top ten nationally in this style of competition.

## Alaska Places Second

Second place was taken by Alaska with a 1092; in third place was the OSU number-one team with a score of 1057. The U of Alaska women's team beat their own national record by 26 points with a score of 1055.

The tournament was staged by the OSU Rifle Club, and assisted by the Army and Navy ROTC units, Corvallis Rifle Club, and Corvallis Elk's Jr. Rifle Club.

### COOPERATIVE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

### While three or four institutions with-

### Donald Duncan

The GREEN BERETS' hero who said "I QUIT" tells the whole, hard truth about Vietnam

### THE NEW LEGIONS



## Beavers 10th

Oregon State's Beavers are rated tenth in national wrestling rankings released late yesterday by AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS.

The Orangemen were tabbed above all other West Coast teams with the exception of Portland State who was ranked fifth in the University division and first in the college classification.

OSU downed the Vikings 18-17 earlier in the season.

Central Washington, tonight's Beaver opponent, was rated third in the nation in the NAIA polls.

Teams are picked on the basis of dual meet and tournament performances.

## Phil Frey, who was

defeated before being tabbed to the lineup in the 152-pound division where he downed another unbeaten Beaver, Woods, in a challenge match.

Davis jumps to 10th. Frey's strained knee is if it is ready for action.

Senior lightweight Mike Davis should return to the lineup after a week's absence in the 130-pound class where he will be replacing Colton.

No matter what the changes it looks like the Beavers have to stay off the mat.

Central lightweights and come back strong in the and upper weight classes they are to claim their season win.

Probable Oregon State season record includes:

- 123 - Ken Larsen (3-4)
- 130 - Murril Davis (2-3)
- 137 - Sam Jones (0-4)
- 145 - Phil Frey (3-0-1)
- 152 - Kim Snider (7-2)
- 160 - Jerry Chapin (11-1)
- 167 - Jim Vandenberg (6-6)
- 177 - Jim Blackford (0-4)
- Hwy. - Jess Lewis (12-3)

### SKI LESSONS

incl. transportation

### Running Three Weekend at Hoo Doo Ski Bowl

Feb. 17, 24 & Mar. 2

See: OSU SKI CLUB

At Activity Center, Friday-9-3

### Thunderbird Lounge

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By SUE PHELPS Assistant Society Editor

Some 12,000 copies of the OSU Barometer will be sent to the students of Oregon State University as a special invitation to "Beaver Dad" this year's "Activities planned" weekend were selected by the students an overview of the "summarized Art Club" summarized Art Club's weekend general events, movies, ROTC exhibition other special programs highlight this year's schedule.

"Let's make this year's Week end to date, encouraged Lee R. Hansen, Club president, in a general invitation to OSU Dads.

Registration

Heading off the weekend registration of Dads F

### President Dads A

Dads: sons and daughters had us to spend a wonderful weekend with them. Each 1 and 2 as their special invite. As president of the OSU Club, I urge you to attend the "Beaver Dad" weekend. You have chosen the time "Out for Dad" and had hard in planning a vacation and hospitalization and our entertainment must not miss the opportunity to spend this week with our sons and daughters. A better understanding of wholesome academic life at Oregon State University.

you may register on Friday afternoon and Saturday in the Imperial Union foyer.

The Oregon State University football team will play a night game on Washington Saturday.

It is certain to attend the OSU Club meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, in the MU ballroom newly-elected Dads Club members and directors will be present. The 22 recipients of the Club full-tuition (\$300) awards will be presented by Dan Poling will introduce OSU deans, faculty and administration. President Jarman will make the welcome.

There will be an open house in the main lobby of the Imperial Union Friday afternoon after 3 and Saturday

Mr. Les Copenhagen Treasurer OSU Dads Club 100 Iron Mountain Blvd. Lake Oswego, Oregon

I definitely want to participate in the program. I gladly

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---\$ 5.00 for an

---Annual don

My son, daughter is

in the school of \_\_\_\_\_ En

My name is: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City & State: \_\_\_\_\_

### Weekend

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

7 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

7 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

7 p.m.

9:30 p.m.