

Angles Figured As Dust Settles

By JIM DODGE
Editor

Bewildered objectors to the "rigged" procedure at Tuesday's Coop Book store annual meeting are buying themselves this week trying to figure angles for calling the fiasco illegal.

Dave Klick, Coop Board president, said yesterday that the group had engineered a "very fine" project. It was a fantastic railroad. Maybe their ends will be good, but I seriously question their means.

The ethical question of means and ends have permeated the arguments on both sides of the issue. Mike Burton, member of the old board of directors, told the Barometer yesterday that those who engineered the project also felt that the means were questionable, but they decided to go through with their plans, thinking that the good that would be done would outweigh the bad.

Begin Long Ago
Both Burton and Klick postulated that the whole plan had its beginnings quite some time ago. Klick said it started last year at a meeting when Ray Giron, the man who has been called the leader of the movement, was elected in his efforts to amend one of the by-laws.

Burton said that Giron and his group have been planning some move since last summer when they checked the coop by-laws and decided that some changes were in order.

At the meeting it was reported that the revised Robert's Rules of Order would be used at this meeting as well as the board meetings. Ray Giron then proposed the changes that would be made in the by-laws. After little debate and an attempt to pass on the proposed changes one at a time, a motion was passed calling for them to be accepted as a whole. They were.

Elections Change
Included within the changes was a provision for members of the new board of directors to be elected at the annual meeting (the same meeting they were nominated). Under the old rules the election would be held one week hence. Following the new procedure the names of those who would run. Four more people were nominated from the floor.

The group that engineered the so-called railroad offered their ballots for use. These ballots had the names of the seven people they wanted to see win printed on them. All but two of these people knew that their names were on the ballot. Four of them were nominated from the floor. One was already on the original list which was submitted by the nominating committee. All seven people received enough votes to be placed on the board. The new members are Sue Carter, 104; Ray Giron, 101; Mike Koch, 101; Gary Jeffries, 92; Beverly Eaton, 99; Dave Bushnell, 92; and Gil Tolon, 82.

Their plans for the Coop, according to Burton, are to increase and improve public relations, update the by-laws and assume more responsibility. They wish to make it known that the book store belongs to the students and they used this method to attract attention in order to make the students more aware of this needed responsibility. Burton said that the group has no quarrel with nor does it doubt the quality of its management.

Camp Counselors Open For YMCA
Applications are now being accepted by the YMCA for Day Camp counselors for the summer of 1962, according to Richard G. Carey, youth secretary.

Students majoring in education, physical education, psychology, sociology, pre-medical and those with previous camping experience are eligible.

Those interested may write to Y.M.C.A., 831 S. W. Sixth Avenue, Portland, Ore., for further information.

Getting Nervous
By ALTON BLAKESLEE
GRAND TURK ISLAND, Bahamas (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. described more of his space adventures today and was reported getting a wee bit nervous over the public welcome scheduled for Friday.

His experiences in space, as related to associates here, included a vain attempt to get his hands on a camera film container which was floating around in his capsule in a state of weightlessness. He also told of turning his spacecraft completely around, the better to observe the mysterious "fireflies" that showed up outside the capsule at sunrise.

OSU Welcomes 1,500 Dads

Registration to Start At 3 P.M. Today

Women's Election Results Announced

Diane Tower has been elected to the presidency for the Associated Women Students. Announcement of the election results was made at a Gracias Party Wednesday night.

New vice president is Heather Wilson; secretary is Nancy Austin; treasurer, Jane Johnson; and sergeant at arms, Kay Yockey.

The Home Economics Club selected Janet Schlegel as their new president. Kris Hansen will be vice president; Michele Wyatt, secretary; Beverly Butts, treasurer; Ann McDuffee, sergeant at arms; and Kay Yockey, chairman of the House of Representatives.

Elected president of the Women's Recreation Association was Judy Larkin; vice president is Judy Larkin; secretary, Jean Erickson; treasurer, Sandra Morton; extramural manager, Diane Manchester; and intramural manager, Sharon Bennett.

Positions Open On 1963 Beaver
Applications are now being received for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1963 Beaver, by the Publications Committee in the Journalism Office, Ad 1.

The deadline for all applications will be March 7, at 5 p.m.

Transfer Of Schools
Students who are planning a transfer of schools on this campus for the spring quarter may complete that process now. By doing this, a student will be assured of registering at his regular time in his new school next term, the registrar's office reported.

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NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENTS of Wednesday's all-women election are Judy Larkin, WRA; Janet Schlegel, Home Economics Club; and Diane Tower, AWS. Election results were officially announced Wednesday night at the annual Gracias Party in the Spanish Ballroom.

Session Adds 2 Workshops

Two more special workshops have been announced for Oregon State University's summer school by Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean of education and director of summer session.

"Mathematics for Elementary Teachers" will be the theme of a June 18 to 29 workshop. Dr. Edwina Deans of the U.S. Office of Education will be leader. Changes in methods of teaching elementary mathematics will be studied as well as the trends in teaching mathematics in the future.

Miss Virginia Templeton, psychologist and director of curriculum for the mentally retarded in Santa Ana, Calif., will lead a special July 16 to 27 workshop on "The Mentally Retarded: Educable and Trainable."

OSU will continue its "year-round" school plan that was introduced last summer on an experimental basis, Zeran indicated. It calls for an eight-week session, followed immediately by a four-week session.

Weather Scientist Schedules Talk
Dr. F. H. Ludlam, British atmospheric scientist, will speak on "Hailstorms" in a general interest scientific lecture Monday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. Dr. Ludlam is being sponsored by the Graduate School.

His tour in this country is part of a program of the American Meteorological Society and the National Science Foundation, reported Dr. Fred W. Decker, OSU meteorologist.

Dr. Ludlam conducts a program of research and instruction in cloud processes at the Imperial College of the University of London. He heads a board of editors for "Nubilia," the Italian publication devoted to precipitation processes.

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OSU meteorologists expect to include a visit to the weather radar activities at the McCulloch Peak Research Center also. Staff members have scheduled a no-host luncheon Monday noon in the Terrace Room at the Memorial Union.

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Five Chosen To Advise on Student Dean
Five students were appointed yesterday by ASOSU President George Abed to advise the ad hoc Faculty Dean of Students Selection committee on student ideas concerning the new position, created by OSU President James H. Jensen.

Frank Yraguen, Sue Carter, Ernestine Sherman, Ernie Gourdine and Mike Vidos were named to the student advisory group.

They will meet with the faculty senate subcommittee on the Dean of Students appointment to give student impressions of what the position should cover, and what type of person should hold the job.

Yraguen is currently serving as ASOSU Senate parliamentarian. Miss Carter is education senator; Miss Sherman is completing a term as Interhall senator; Gourdine is an ASOSU at-large choice; and Vidos is ASOSU first vice-president.

Jensen made known the desire to have students air their opinions on the new faculty administrative post in a letter to Abed this week. He also welcomed nominations from students-at-large, along with appropriate backgrounds of their nominees, for committee consideration. He stressed that candidates could presently be occupied on the OSU campus or elsewhere.

The OSU president said an appointment of a Dean of Students could be made by the end of the present school year.

The new position, which would superintend all areas involving the students outside of curricular matters, was recommended last month to the president by the faculty Coordinating Committee on Student Personnel.

The Coordinating Committee recommended at the same time that a study of all student personnel services be made.

ROTC Plans Drill, Displays

A precision drill by the Pershing Rifle Drill Team, displays by the four ROTC branches and coffee and donuts for all guests will be on tap Saturday at a Dads weekend open house sponsored by the OSU Department of Military Science.

The Armory will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for all students and their Dads.

The precision drill is set for 10:30 a.m. on the Armory floor. The drill team, lead by Cadet Lt. Dale Forsee '64 has given numerous drill demonstrations at high schools throughout the state.

Displays will be sponsored by the Infantry, Artillery, Engineer and Signal Corps branches. The Artillery display will consist of models of operational missiles. The Infantry display will feature weapons, while the Signal Corps will exhibit electronics equipment. Bridging models will be displayed by the Engineers.

Members of the Little Colonel Court will serve coffee and doughnuts throughout the morning to all guests.

Dad's Weekend Schedule
FRIDAY
3-7:30 p.m.—Registration, MU Concourse
4 p.m.—Friday Variety, MU Ballroom
6 p.m.—Rook basketball game, Coliseum
8 p.m.—Varsity basketball game, Coliseum
SATURDAY
8-11:30 a.m.—Registration, MU Concourse
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, MU Ballroom
10 a.m.—Dads Club Business Meeting, MU Ballroom
11:30 a.m.—Box Luncheon, Coliseum
12 noon—Luncheon program, Coliseum
2 p.m.—Deans' meetings (scheduled on back of program)
3 p.m.—OSU-U of O wrestling match, Coliseum
5 p.m.—Dinner in living groups
6 p.m.—Rook-General Sales basketball game, Coliseum
8 p.m.—OSU-Idaho basketball game, Coliseum

Sororities Plan Spring Term Rush to Ease Dorm Crowding
By KAREN BAAR
Reporter
A formal rush will be held spring term at Oregon State University in order to ease the dormitory space situation for fall 1962.

All houses will be open for the spring rush as Panhellenic quota (total number of girls in each house) has been raised from 65 to 75.

For spring term only, eligibility for the formal rush period will be a minimum of 12 hours of 2.00 for the previous term with a 2.00 cumulative and not on academic probation.

If a rushee has paid her \$5 rush fee for fall formal rush or during any informal rush period this academic year, she may still rush. All other interested rushees will pay a rush fee of \$5 which is not refundable.

There will be a mass meeting and sign up of all rushees on March 27 at 7:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The \$5 rush fee will be paid at that time. The time of the rush period for the spring rush has not been scheduled as of today.

No one will be allowed to rush during the special rush period who has not signed up for rush and paid her rush fee. There will be no other rushing during the remainder of spring term.

Faculty Speakers

Dr. Margaret Fincke, head of the foods and nutrition department of the School of Home Economics, and Dr. Vernon H. Chelidien, director of the Science Research Institute, spoke to a group of students at OCE in Monmouth last week. They told of their trip to Moscow, Russia, last August to attend the International Congress of Biochemistry. Colored slides of Russian landmarks accompanied their talk, followed by a question period. An OCE Student Union committee was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Weather
Western Oregon—Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High 47-53. Low 34-44.

Janet Fisher to Head 1962 Matrix Table



JANET FISHER
Named Chairman

Plans are being made for the 1962 Matrix Table scheduled for April 11. The annual event is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women in journalism. Janet Fisher, senior from Oakland, is general chairman of the event.

Other committee heads include Kathy Kennedy, decorations; Shirley Brown, arrangements; Beth Stevens, invitations; Laura Lynn Rogers, publicity; Meg Blackburn, nominations; Ellen Lucas, post party; and Barbara Wallace, programs.

Matrix Table is a dinner given annually to honor "women of achievement." Community women earn this recognition in business, professional and civic endeavor, and are announced before the dinner. The announcement of the OSU senior women to be honored will be kept secret until the night of the dinner.

Mountain Club Sponsors Ski Team In Carnival
A ski team, sponsored by the Mountain Club, has been selected to represent OSU in the Winter Carnival this weekend at Bachelor Butte.

Team members include Kurt Schmidt, Bob L. a. m. b., Roger Schard, Nick Kaiser, and Frank Hurlbutt. They will compete with 22 other schools.

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Other numbers include "Das Abend Cebel" (Evening Prayer), "Finale" 2nd Symphony for Band, and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Karl Moltman, associate professor of music and voice professor, will sing the tenor solo "Texas Tunes" with the band.

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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

JIM DODGE
EditorTONY BIRCH
Business Manager

Tax by Numbers

The following editorial is reprinted from a recent issue of the *Livestock Reporter*, East St. Louis, Ill.

Come each new year, most of us sweat and moan, and eventually file an income tax return. Chances are most of us are reasonably honest, but even that doesn't necessarily mean that the return is correct. There are plenty of chances for error.

In the past, the government's spot checks included only a small fraction of tax-paying citizens, but Uncle Sam is about to inaugurate a system that will make the checking-up a little easier, and the out-and-out cheat had best look carefully to his figuring. Under the terms of a new law, each taxpayer, starting in 1962, will be assigned an identification number and required to use it in filing income tax returns. Social se-

curity numbers may serve for those who are under that law, but numbers will also be assigned to those who don't come under the social security law.

The new system will depend on a comparison basis, and will enable tax agents to cross-check for accuracy on a much broader scale. The law provides for a \$5 penalty tax on a taxpayer each time he fails to attach his number to his tax return, refuses to give the number to employer, broker or anyone else who is required to file reports about his income with the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The new system will depend on a comparison basis, so it would seem that the cheats must cheat consistently, if they are to escape detection. We are not offering that as a recommendation, however!

Bicycle Racks

It's too bad the efforts of the physical plant are currently going to waste.

They recently installed 358 bicycle racks near 13 campus buildings at a cost of \$3,200 to eliminate bikes parked haphazardly, clogging building entrances. But the problem still exists.

Maybe it's too hard for some to be daring and entrust a bike to the strong racks. Or, it could be that the bicycle

riding students are so entranced with their studies, madly trying to solve the problems of the world while racing to their next class, that they don't realize the racks exist. Whatever is the case the racks are there for a purpose and should be used.

Maybe the campus police should impound all bikes not in the racks if the problem becomes more serious.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Jim Dodge, Tony Birch, Janet Fisher, Gene Thornton, Nelson Pickett, Meg Blackburn, Rich Good, Dick Colby, Al Couper, Carol Lewis, Ellen Lucas, Dick Stone, Bob Wassman, Linda Hammann, Martha Mumford and Kay Geiger.

Two Of Nation's Top Railroad Heads To Confer With Labor On Merger Plan

By NORMAN WALKER

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Heads of two of the nation's largest railroads were reported due here today to confer with labor union leaders who oppose to merging the two lines.

Union sources said that Alfred E. Perlman, president of the New York Central and James M. Symes, board chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad were coming here to talk with rail union chiefs in an attempt to win their agreement on the giant railroad consolidation.

The railroad unions have been regularly letting off steam in claiming the NYC-Penns merger along with a dozen other pending railroad merger proposals, would create giant monopolies resulting in curtailed rail services and loss of thousands of workers' jobs.

Rail Unions Predict

The rail unions only Wednesday predicted that if the current "merger mania" wins government sanction, the entire rail system may wind up under government control in the next quarter-century.

George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and George E. Leighty, president of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said that contrary to popular opinion the railroads are prospering and enjoying better profits than air lines and trucking firms.

The union leaders disputed railroad management claims that the mergers are needed to provide a more efficient operation. The AFL-CIO Executive Council, holding winter meetings here, adopted a resolution urging President Kennedy to stop all rail mergers pending an over-all

transportation study to determine the proper role of railroads to meet the needs of an expanding national economy in war and peace times.

Proposal Predicted

Union sources predicted that President Kennedy's Labor-Management Advisory Committee will propose changing the present labor relations laws to give fact-finding groups in national emergency disputes the power, now forbidden, to make settlement recommendations.

The 21-man committee has equal numbers of members representing unions, employers and the public. It is expected to make labor law change recommendations to Kennedy after a meeting in Washington set for early March.

The advisory committee also is reported considering a recommendation that the President should have more choice in invoking the 80-day court injunction provision of the present Taft-Hartley act in major strike situations.

Daughter Lands Job

Barbara Stanwyck is the silver-haired madam with an affection for her job, as well as the No. 1 attraction, *Capucine* (a side plot). Laurence Harvey is *Capucine's* old sweetheart from Texas who comes to take her away from all that. Jane Fonda is a daughter of the road—the era is the depression '30s—who lands a position in the Stanwyck establishment.

Both films are slickly produced and intensely acted. They will no doubt attract large patronage, perhaps even at the Saturday matinees.

Brooks Goes Overboard

Brooks got a bit overboard this time, as did Williams, in his portrayal of a Southern political boss. As vigorously played by Ed Begley, Boss Finley makes Willie Stark of "All the King's Men" seem like a do-gooder.

Paul Newman is "The Hustler" down South, only this time he is not playing pool. The ad line reads: "He used women the way some men use money." As in the pool match, he's a loser.

He tries to make a comeback as the chauffeur-nurse-lover of Alexandra del Lago, a fading movie star who is addicted to vodka, hashish, and self-pity. She drops him when her own comeback succeeds.

"Walk the Wild Side"

"Sweet Bird" would fly away to the stormy heaven of sick sex except for one element: Geraldine Page. She is magnificent from her first drunken groan to her last exit. She does a telephone scene that has Academy award written all over it.

The ad line for "A Walk on the Wild Side" reads: "A side of life

you never expected to see on the screen."

Most of "A Walk on the Wild Side" takes place in what is unmistakably a New Orleans bordello.

Novel Loses Fiber

In play production

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—Good novel, puny play.

That is the sad truth about "This Side of Paradise," an obviously well-intentioned mixture of drama and dance presented Wednesday night at the Sheridan Square Playhouse.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's long-praised account of the cynically sentimental jazz generation of the 1920s loses fiber and most of its credibility in the adaptation by Sydney Sloane, a young lady who acts one of the main roles.

As the youth lost in a world he neither wants nor understands, Paul Roebeling is handsome, likeable and malleable in the hands of director Herbert Berghof. His is the main burden of appearing in all 16 episodic scenes.

The other characters appear only briefly but not all seem up to even such limited demands on ability. A ballet couple, Moss Cohen and Julie Arenal, flit in and out against canned music to carry props and shift moods. Much of what is meant to be artistic is just art.

"This Side of Paradise" deserves the safety of its bookshelf rather than the stage.

DEATH TOLL 298

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP)—Officials said Wednesday the final death toll in the Feb. 7 Lusitania mine disaster was 298.

A total of 287 bodies were recovered from the mine near here following the explosion. Eleven miners died of injuries.

Campus Circuit

By Al Couper

To call racial discrimination among living groups a problem is to be obvious. There are some, in fact, who consider it an ultimate problem, that is, one with no solution.

Fortunately, most of those concerned with the problem have a more optimistic outlook. They admit no ready solution, but continue the day-to-day, year-to-year type of work in the belief that progress will be their reward.

We have always felt that such efforts could be aided by an examination of similar situations in various areas. This is, hopefully, one of the contributions which an exchange column can make. Today's writing is offered to that purpose.

Our information comes from a series of articles in the *Kansas University "Daily Kansan."* The series was divided into four parts. The first described the situation as it now exists on the KU campus; the second considered the question of administrative control; the last two deal with various ideas on solving the problem.

Summarily, the situation, in their words, is this: "Only two fraternities at KU clearly discriminate on the basis of race, color, or religion on selection of their members."

"At present, there are only two persons from a minority group living in the fraternities or sororities at KU. Both are members of fraternities and both are Jews."

The KU survey-takers were thus led to the conclusion that the absence of an explicit clause written into the national constitution does not mean an absence of discrimination. Selection is practiced, they indicated, by using "gentlemen's agreements," placing the clauses in the secret of selecting members.

For example, one fraternity has replaced its clause with one saying all members must be "socially acceptable." The house president said that this is interpreted, by gentlemen's agreement to mean the same as the old clause which restricted membership to "white persons of full Aryan blood."

Alumni restrictions were found to be in force more often in sororities than in fraternities. As one sorority house president explained it, "Regardless if every woman in the house wanted to pledge some rushee, this couldn't be done without a recommendation from an alum."

Following a few more examples of the above, the article turned its attention to the national scene from which several pictures were drawn of living groups which had eliminated national affiliations in order to work things out from themselves.

Other groups, it was indicated, either received the cooper-

ation they felt they needed from the alums, or felt no compulsion to change their policies, especially when this would mean a termination of the many benefits which flow to and from the alumni sector.

The article concluded with the necessary obligation to the other side of the story, namely by mentioning the reluctance of minority groups to participate in fraternity and sorority rush.

So much for the situation as it now exists. Many questions remain. Next week we will deal with KU's answers to these: Does a social organization at a state institution have the right to select membership on any basis it desires? And what authority, if any does a college or university have in regulating the membership selection of social organizations.

Washington's Birthday

Nation Fetes 230th Anniversary

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — The world today—or maybe just some of the people in it—would confuse even George Washington.

This nation, celebrating the 230th anniversary of his birth, is honoring him for many things while still acclaiming an event which this week demonstrated both his foresight and his lack of it.

This was Tuesday's triple orbit of the earth by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., who, by traveling 81,000 miles in a few hours, showed how much closer the nations are than they were in Washington's time.

The Russians not only joined in praising Glenn but Premier Khrushchev, in a congratulatory note to President Kennedy, suggested America and Russia pool their resources to conquer space.

JFK Said He'd Try

Kennedy, full of pride in the astronaut but also thinking of the future, reminding Khrushchev he had proposed cooperation in the past, said it would be fine and that he'd try to figure a way of bringing it about.

But, while Khrushchev was saying nice things to Kennedy out of one side of his mouth, and never mentioning Washington, his newspaper *Izvestia* was praising Washington and denouncing America's "rulers."

The newspaper said "the facts show that the current rulers of the United States have trampled the great heritage of the founder of independent American government."

"America today is the stronghold of warmongers, war and colonialism."

Washington vs. Kennedy

But if Washington were President today—judging from his final advice to America—he'd show a lot less responsiveness than Kennedy to Khrushchev's proposal to collaborate on overcoming space.

In his farewell address in 1796 Washington warned his countrymen against getting tangled up with Europeans.

He said: "Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor, or caprice?"

This made sense then when it took weeks to sail to Europe and the Atlantic Ocean was America's greatest protection against European attack.

It made sense, too, to other Americans for more than a hundred years in which they took

ISLANDERS SHIVER

HONOLULU (AP)—This exotic land of balmy breezes got out of weather focus Wednesday.

Honolulu residents shivered as northwest winds drove the sea-level temperature to a record low of 55. Sleepers hauled out blankets.

Small hailstones pelted two areas of Oahu Island Tuesday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"PROF SNARE ALWAYS MANAGES TO SCARE SOMEONE WITH ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN EXAMS OF HIS."

Absolute Silence Distracts States Top Psychiatrists

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Absolute silence doesn't help you to work better, it's distracting. Psychiatrists have found most people's mental powers are at a peak against a background of soft music.

But that is no endorsement of the plea by teen-agers that they can't do their homework except while listening to rock 'n' roll records.

Economists say that in the last 40 years Americans have used up more material resources than the rest of the world's population did in the previous 4,000 years.

Some Parisian restaurants now offer diners a whiff of oxygen as an appetizer. Our night club comics might copy the idea by dispensing a little laughing gas to their gag-jaded patrons.

A study found women purchase

about half of U.S. shoes, children a fourth—and men only about a fifth.

It is getting easier to get a close shave while riding a Manhattan taxicab. Several taxicab drivers have installed electric razors for the convenience of passengers.

Our quotable notables: "There is no reason why any child should lack a complete knowledge of the fact that there is no censorship of drugstore windows"—Don Herold. Sign in a public library: "No children allowed."

The National Institute of Dry Cleaning lists the average life expectancy of straw hats, neckties and women's panties at a year.

At two years; suits, three to four years; men's overcoats, four years; and women's fur coats, five years. I still have several suits bought before the second World War.

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VESPA Motorscooters. Sales and Service. Johnson's Vespa Service. 830 N. 9th. PL 3-8613.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations: Done in my home. Call Mrs. Lovelady. PL 3-7869.

CHILD CARE—Pre-schoolers. 2316 Van Buren. Careful Supervision. PL 2-4958.

WANTED: Ironing, housework and child care by hour. Call PL 2-3725.

MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR DANCING: A lifetime investment of fun for yourself and friends. First lesson free. Practice partners provided. Inexpensive, money-back guarantee. Parties and fun galore. Special group rates. Fraternities and Sororities make your members the best dancers on campus. Penny Hostetter School of Dance. PL 3-7628.

FOR SALE: Large electric range in perfect condition, also, light colored desk with brass pulls. Call Mrs. Berry. PL 2-2768.

WANTED: To care for 5-year old for companion. Provide transportation to kindergarten. PL 3-4797.

MARRIED freshman or sophomore for part time house and beverage route work. Full time work in summers. Housing available on premises. Call PL 3-3991 between 3-8 P.M.

HOUSING

BOARD AND ROOM or sleeping rooms in private home. Nicely furnished. Washing facilities, kitchen and living room privileges. Price \$75 Mo. apiece. Two in room. 719 S. 3rd. PL 2-2776.

TWO-BEDROOM court apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, school and market. All utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. \$75 Mo. PL 3-5570.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex for rent on 21st street—3 blocks from Chem. Bldg. Rent for \$50. Call Doe at PL 2-4211. Ext. 473, during day or PL 2-1171 after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM Apartment. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer furnished. Water and garbage paid. Electric heat. \$60.00. PL 2-1942.

CUSTOM-BUILT 2-year-old home for sale by leasing staff member. \$18,490. Call Dr. R. Yamamoto. PL 2-5223 1817 Garryana Way.

STUDENT LIVING quarters: Very nice and inexpensive. Study room, library and party lounge. PL 3-7223.

FOR RENT: small unfurnished two-bedroom house, all heater, no pets, \$65. 215 Kings Rr.; Call PL 2-5335.

ROOMS: Warm, clean comfortable. \$30 a month and up. Hotel State. PL 3-7222.

TWO-BEDROOM Apartment. Range, refrigerator, and water furnished. \$77.50. Call PL 2-1222.

AUTOS

FOR SALE: "53" Studebaker, 4-door, stick shift. Good motor. R. & H. PL 2-2255.

Army Needs Dogs For Guard Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army urgently needs 500 German Shepherd dogs for guard duty at Army and Air Force bases to meet immediate requirements.

It said it also will seek 1,700 more during the balance of this year.

High standards are set: The dogs must be pure-bred German Shepherd; one to three years old; a minimum height at shoulder of 23 inches, minimum weight 60 pounds, physically and mentally sound.

Buying will be done by the U. S. Animal Procurement Office, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

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Between 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Euterpe Ele

Euterpe, women's music honor, elected Margaret Gates '63 president at a noon meeting Tuesday. She will serve for a term of one year. Other officers include

Employment - S United States

A special representative and graduate students on Monday campus on Monday 26 and 27, 1962. A vo needed in positions for ed States and abroad.

Students in the following schedule an interview the Placement Office, Corvallis, 26:

Bio-Chemistry; Organic Electrical Engineering; Mathematics; Oceanography (MS-PhD)

Students in the following schedule an interview the Technology Placement Office, Hall for Tuesday, February Accounting; Modern Languages; Secretarial Science

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Grapplers Lose, Ducks Next

By PETE WALZ
Sports Staff Writer

Even though the Beaver wrestlers were defeated by the Multnomah Athletic Club last Wednesday night, it is not indicative of the Orange Wrestling ability.

According to OSU wrestling coach Dale Thomas, "All freestyle matches are scheduled because of the excellent opportunity for the Beavers to gain valuable experience that can be used when they wrestle in tournaments that really count." Squads such as MAC, San Francisco Olympic club and Fort Lewis are composed of college graduates who were outstanding wrestlers while attending school. The teams have no eligibility requirements so it is easy to see why they are so powerful.

Scheduling Pays Off
Thomas' rugged scheduling has

paid off for the Beavers. They have been able to defeat all Washington, Oregon, and California collegiate teams by large point margins. The trouble begins when they wrestle top NCAA teams. For the past two seasons the Beaver schedule has included Oklahoma State, 1961 NCAA champs. Just prior to the NCAA tourney last spring the Beaver gave the Oklahoma squad a good run for their money, but lost 20-5. Last month the Beavers lost two matches on their Rocky Mountain tour, to the University of Wyoming and Colorado State, both outstanding grappling squads.

No Bench Strength

Both of the above mentioned meets could have been won with bench strength when the first squad was hampered with injuries. Traveling funds being limited the coach was forced to take eight

men to fill eight respective weight divisions. Gary Scott and Tobe Zwegardt were injured with two meets remaining and were unable to wrestle their best.

In freestyle competition the local matmen have been unable to down the Multnomah club in two tries this season. However, the Beavers did upset the San Francisco Olympic club, which is usually rated over MAC.

PCI Tourney

For the eighth time in 12 years the Orangemen should be able to capture the number one spot in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tourney. The coast title has never been a pushover for the Beavers, and this year they may have to put out even more to come out on top.

They may not do as well in the NCAA tourney this season without the help of Don Conway, and

Chancy Ball. Last year the squad placed fourth in the nation, missing third by only one point. Ron Finley, Jerry Perez, Dargel Kaufmann, and Tobe Zwegardt are Oregon State's main national contenders on this year's squad.

Dads, Students and other fans will have a chance to see the Beaver champions in action this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. The meet will be the tradition Duck, Beaver mat contest which has come out in favor of Oregon State for the last two years.

Beaver Skiers To Compete

The OSU ski team will compete in the Winter Carnival Skiing events this weekend at Mt. Bachelor.

The ski team will compete in several slalom events. The opening event is a slalom run starting at 11 a.m. Friday. Contestants will make two runs through the slalom course. Times of these runs will be combined. The lowest combined determines the winner of each slalom.

The Giant Slalom will be held Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. This slalom event will be run over a longer and more open course than Friday's runs.

A down hill race will be held on Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m.

The OSU team was selected from two time trials held at Hood Bowl earlier this season. Representing OSU will be Roger Schaad, Kurt Schmidt, Don Labm, Frank Hurlbutt and Nick Kaiser.

Rooks to Battle Truax Motors

By SOETT THOMPSON
Sports Staff Writer

Jim Jarvis will lead the Oregon State Rook basketball team against Truax Motors tonight in Gill Coliseum. Gametime is 6:05 a.m. as a prelude to the varsity encounter with Idaho.

The Baby Beavers already hold one win over the Truax AAU club. This came on Jan. 12 when the Orange edged the Motormen 63-62. High scorer for that contest

was Jim Jarvis who had 26 points. Truax was led by smooth Bill Wold with 22. Wold was a starter on the 60', 61' edition of the Beaver varsity.

In his last outing against Grays Harbor JC, Jarvis poured through 32. This was his season's high for points scored in one game. Jarvis is now averaging 19.6 counters per battle.

Frank Peters who plays at either forward or guard is the second leading point producer for OSU. He scored 26 against Grays Harbor and is averaging close to 18 tallies a game.

Truax Motors is made up of ex-OSU stars and currently maintains a 10-3 record.

One of the Truax regulars will not play in this tussle. This is because he is Jim Anderson, the current Rook coach.

The Motormen will probably lead off with Bill Wold and Jim Woodland at guards, Karl Anderson at the pivot, and Steve Flynn and Ernie Johnson at the wings.

Oregon State's starting five are the same men that ran up 97 markers against Grays Harbor. Jarvis and Solomon Malani at guards, Jim Kraus at center, and Randy Rothman, and Peters at forwards.

Coach Anderson's yearlings now hold an 11-1 record with five games left to play. Four of these are in Gill Coliseum.

OSU Mermen Slate Meets

The Oregon State swim team has two tough meets scheduled during Dads Weekend, Friday afternoon at 3:30 the Beavers meet a powerful San Jose squad and Saturday 3 p.m. the mermen swim against University of Pacific and Arden Hills in a dual-meet.

The Beavers were defeated by San Jose and Arden Hills in last year's meets and against U. of Pac. they were the victors by a narrow 48-47 margin. Coach Winkler has predicted some "close and exciting races" in both meets.

The dual-meet affair against Arden Hills and University of Pacific will be the last home meet of the season. Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Beavers leave for Pullman, Washington, for the Far Western Conference Championships.

Beavers, Vandals Battle Tonight

By RICH HANSEN
Sports Staff Writer

Oregon State's three-times beaten hoopers clung to the eighth spot in the United Press International's basketball poll this week while managing to catch themselves on the tenth rung of the Associated Press ladder.

The still highly regarded Beavers entertain University of Idaho in a two-game series tonight and Saturday. Large crowds are expected for both games due to the Dads Weekend influx.

With five home games remaining—two with Idaho and Washington State and a single clash with Oregon—the Beavers have already attracted over 43,000 fans. The Gill Coliseum record for a single season is 91,007, set in 1955.

While the Staters were losing in Seattle last weekend Idaho edged Idaho State 70-68. The win pushed the Vandal's record over the 500 mark, 11-10.

Oregon State's 17-3 accumulation is still tops among the leading Northwest independents. Seattle is second with a 14-8 record. Idaho stands fourth.

Junior forward Chuck White leads the gem state hoopers with an even 19.0 points per game average. The former Kirkland, Wash., ace has 389 points for the season. It is the highest individual total since Gary Simmons poured through 530 points during the 1957-58 season.

Rich Porter is second in scoring with a 16.1 average. He's the team's top free throw shooter too with an .832 mark from 89 of 107.

Ken Maren is Idaho's top rebounder with 186 grabs and third leading scorer, maintaining 9.8 points through 21 games.

Behind Maren in rebounding are White (114) and Reg Carolan (111). To his rebounding Carolan adds a 4.0 scoring average. Lyle Parks boasts a 5.6 mark.

Sports Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK—Charlie Conerly, 40-year-old quarterback of the NFL New York Giants retired as a player and signed on with the club as a scout.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK—Dayton accepted bid to play in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

Race to the Regionals					
	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
OREGON STATE	17	3	.850	1407	1524
Seattle	14	8	.636	1611	1552
Gonzaga	13	9	.591	1622	1552
Idaho	11	10	.524	1435	1552
Oregon	9	13	.409	1443	1552
Washington State	9	13	.409	1424	1552
Portland	8	16	.333	1425	1552



REG CAROLAN, Idaho's 6-6 forward from San Anselmo, Calif., will lead VANDAL defensively and on the boards in tonight's opening game.

FRANK SINATRA

DEAN MARTIN

SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

PETER LAWFORD

JOEY BISHOP

Even the Indians are funny in... **Sergeant's 3**

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RAY DANTON • MADLYN RHUE

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DAVID WAYNE as "JOE" TOM EWELL as "WILLIE"

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PAUL DESMOND with Strings. "Desmond Blue." The haunting saxophone of Paul Desmond, winner of the "Playboy 1961 Alto Sax Jazz Award," is newly and neatly set amidst strings, woodwinds, harp and rhythm. Inspired solo improvisations. Includes title theme, 8 more.



DESMOND BLUE RCA VICTOR

Fijis Down Phi Deltas

By BILL DIDIER
Sports Staff Writer

Unbeaten Phi Gamma Delta rolled over Phi Delta Theta 35-27 Wednesday night in the Men's Gym and wrapped up the A-B league championship in intramural basketball play. The Fijis, defending all-school champs, notched their sixth straight win. They advanced to the second round of the fraternity bracket in the intramural basketball championship tourney.

Beta Theta Pi's B and C League teams also stretched their win skeins to six games. The Beta B squad trounced Kappa Delta Rho 39-11. The Beta C squad won the fraternity C League title for the second year in a row, dumping Theta Chi 24-15.

The Phi Delta B squad whacked the Fijis 26-20. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's B team edged Kappa Sigma's B squad 29-27. Both games were played to break four-team deadlocks for first place in the B-II League. The Phi Deltas and the SAEs will meet next week to decide the B-II championship.

The Phi Deltas' A team made a determined bid to keep up with the Fijis, but couldn't match the accurate shooting of the Fijis. The Fijis got off to a quick start and led 19-14 at the half. The Phi Deltas rallied midway through the second half, but two quick jump shots by Brian Bailey and one by Jerry Jones pulled the Fijis out of reach.

Bailey led all scorers with 15 points. Jones added nine and Larry Clark chipped in eight. John Coleman led Phi Delta scoring with eight.

The Beta B team controlled the backboards most of the time against KDR. This board strength and effective fast break enabled the Betas to streak to an 18-4 halftime bulge. Jerry Brown paced the winning Betas with 13 points. Cecil Ira added eight.

The Beta's champion C team got off to a slow start against Theta Chi. Chuck Stronach controlled the boards for the Betas during a lull as the Betas protected a two-point lead. Gary Gettman's playmaking in the second half paced the Betas to a ten-point lead. Gettman's nine points were high for the game.

The Phi Delta Bs were headed in their contest with the Fijis. The Phi Deltas built up a 15-11 margin at halftime, but Pat Godsil's sharp shooting Godsil fired in 11 points. Braden paced the Fijis with 10 points.

Kappa Sigma had three chances to tie the score against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the last two minutes of play. The score had 29-26 for SAE before the Kappa Sigs got a two-shot free throw opportunity.

The Kappa Sigs made the first shot and grabbed the rebound. Three Kappa Sigs had shots on the basket and all missed. SAE got the last rebound and shot for the win.

SAE had come from behind to nip the Kappa Sigs. The Kappa Sigs had led 15-10 at the half. Bill Kizer scored seven of eight points in SAE's second rally. Dick Needham and Walton also had eight for Kappa Sigma's Dave Tamm was high with nine.

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Vol. LXVII, No. 89

Forester Tonite

Arthur W. Greeley, assistant chief of the U.S. Forest Service, will speak at the 30th annual Forester Banquet, Saturday night in the MU Ballroom at 5 p.m.

Greeley, previous assistant to the director of the Northwest Forestry and Range Experiment Station in Portland, is now responsible for the work of the division of fire control, engineering, and classification and adjustment in the Forest Service.

The banquet will climax the all-year program consisting of tours of the new U.S. Forest Service Research Laboratory, the OSU School of Forestry, Reports of forest findings are planned.

Gene Gary '62 is chairman for the event. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Constitutional Votes on Highway

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's Constitutional Revision Commission decided 12-5 Friday that the legislature should be given the power to decide how highway revenues should be spent.

The commission, meeting here Friday and Saturday to make decisions on what Oregon's new constitution should be like, voted to eliminate the constitutional provision that gas tax and motor vehicle license fees must be used only for highway and park purposes.

This provision, if the legislature and voters approve, would become a matter of law. This means the legislature could use the highway revenues for purposes other than highways and parks.

UC Professor Set For Luncheon Talk

Dr. Ewald T. Grether, professor of economics and dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at University of California, Berkeley from 1940 to 1961, will speak at the OSU Memorial Union.

All interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon, Dr. Grether will be available for informal discussions with individuals and departments integrating and coordinating the academic offerings of the University of California in the fields of business administration and economics.

This talk is the first of a series to be offered by the OSU School of Business and Technology under the general title "New Horizons in Business Administration."

Game Tickets On Sale

1. Ticket Prices — \$2.00 for reserved, \$1.50 for general admission, and \$1.00 for student.

2. Method of ordering tickets — a. Mail or counter orders only until March 5 (no phone reservations).

3. Add 25 cents postage and insurance to cover your order.

4. Draw check to "OSU Athletic Department." Mail to Coliseum Room 103, OSU.

5. Holders of basketball season ticket booklets may purchase their same seats for this game. (enclose ticket with their check).

6. Seattle University fans attending from sections allocated to them at the Seattle Athletic Club office.

7. NCAA does not allow complimentary tickets to be issued.

8. Ticket orders for reserved seats will be filled and in the mails by March 5, at which time counter sales will open.

9. Unsold tickets. Tickets will be available from printer until after March 1.