

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, January 13, 1959

Admissions Program Success Is Indicated 573 Rooks on School List

By RUSS DYBVIK
Barometer News Editor

Oregon State College's newly-initiated selective admission program seems to be paying its own way, figures released by Dallas W. Norton, personnel coordinator, indicated. A reduced number of freshmen students placed on probation demonstrates the success of the program.

A total of 573 freshmen were placed on probation, Norton said. This is a drop of 10.6 percent from the 641 total of last year.

On the all-school level, 1123 Oregon State College students were placed on academic probation for below-average work during fall term, Norton announced. This represents 14.04 percent of the 7981 students at OSC fall term.

Probations Show Incline

Last year 1134 students of 7676 or 14.77 percent of the OSC student body were placed on probation for low fall term grades. However, the total number of students on probation, including those placed fall term and those continued on probation from previous terms is up from last year. At present, 1331 Oregon Staters enjoy that dubious status compared to 1466 last year. Percentage-wise, this represents only a slight gain, from 19.10 percent of total enrollment to 19.17 percent this year.

Student suspended for academic deficiencies totaled 118 for fall term, 29 more than the previous year. Twenty freshmen were suspended. Only ten freshmen were suspended fall term a year ago.

Specials Are Granted

According to Norton, 206 students were granted special suspensions for the past term as compared to 126 for the preceding year.

Students who are eligible for suspension but who the academic deficiencies committee feel should be granted a second term to correct the causes of scholastic difficulty are given a special, rather than a regular suspension, Norton explained.

These students are normally first-termers or are students having attended OSC for a number of terms with satisfactory records except for their last two or more terms. Students given a special suspension must achieve a 2.00 or above in order to avoid suspension.

2 Industrial Firms To Interview Today

Representatives of two of the nation's leading industrial firms will be on campus today to interview students for positions with their respective companies.

Chemical engineers will be interviewed by A. L. Lambuth and J. R. Ash of the Monsanto Chemical Co., of Seattle, Wash.

W. D. Miller of Phillips Petroleum Company's National Reactor Testing station at Idaho Falls, Idaho, will be on campus to interview chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers, chemists, mathematicians and physicists. Miller indicated that the company was also interested in persons with Ph.D.'s.

All appointments should be made in the engineering placement office, Dearborn Hall 219.

Meetings

TOASTMASTERS will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Council Room.

M.U. HOSPITALITY committee will meet today at noon in Memorial Union 208. Coffee will be served.

M.U. CAMERA CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in M.U. 208.

SCABARD AND BLADE meets tonight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7:30. The Military Ball will be discussed.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at noon on Wednesday, January 14, in M.U. 206. All members are urged to attend.

BLUE ANGELS will meet Thursday afternoon 2-4 p.m. in M.U. 206.

HUI O HAWAII to meet on Thursday, January 15, at 7 p.m. in M.U. Spanish Ballroom.

BEAVER MARS Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory.

SEAHORSES will meet in the Women's Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 13.

BEAVER STAFF meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in M.U. 207.

THE OSC FLYING CLUB will hold a meeting in the main ballroom of the Memorial Union Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m.

tion terms at OSC, he said.

Often the committee recommends that the student drop out of school, Norton pointed out, but he emphasized that this was not mandatory.

Rook Outlook Improving

"The reduced number of freshmen students achieving less than 2.00 seems to indicate that the selective admissions program has some effect in the over-all freshmen picture," Norton commented. Although more freshmen were suspended, the total number of freshmen meted suspensions and special suspensions was identical to that of a year ago.

Other figures released by Norton showed that 408 students were continued on probation this year. Last year 332 students were continued on probation at this time. A total of 380 students were released from probation status at the end of fall term, as compared to 329 for the previous year.

Coed to Enter State Contest

The State After-Dinner Speaking Contest for Oregon will be held this evening at the University of Portland, according to Thurston E. Doler, Director of Extemporaneous Speaking at Oregon State College.

Those entrants participating in the contest are members of the Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, which consists of University of Portland, Portland State College, Lewis and Clark, Willamette University, Northwestern Christian College, University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

Beverly Burgoyne '60, will represent OSC. She will speak on the topic of Conformity and Nonconformity which is the women's division subject. The men's division, which carries the topic of propaganda, will not have a representative from Oregon State.

Mis Burgoyne is in her third year as a member of the Forensic Squad. She has won numerous awards and places in oratory, debate, extempore speaking, and interpretative reading.

Short Course Is Offered

The 38th annual food processors short course has been scheduled for February 2 to 6 by the Oregon State College department of food and dairy technology and the OSC extension service.

Two double-seaming courses have also been scheduled. The first will be presented Jan. 26 to 30 by Continental Can Company and the second from Feb. 9 to 13 by the American Can Company.

The food processors short course this year will be the second session of a three-year sequence of instruction. It will feature work on quality control, food inspection, fermentation, engineering and freezing, and detection of extraneous materials.

Roy E. Moser, OSC extension specialist, is chairman for the short course.

The Oregon Section of the Institute of Food Technologists will meet on campus Feb. 3 as a special event of the course.

The double-seaming courses include practical training on can sealing machines.

Christian Fellowship Shows Film Tonight

"The Prior Claim," a Moody Bible Institute film, will be shown in Memorial Union 105 tonight at 7:30. The 45-minute movie is sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, and all are invited, according to Jim Berney '59, president.

Refreshments will be served following the film.

Friday Is Deadline For Beaver Sales

Sales for the 1959 Beaver close Friday, Jim Erickson, Beaver business manager, announced today. All students who have not purchased their Beaver, are urged to do so in order that sales will surpass those of last year. Beavers may be purchased at the M.U. ticket window and M.U. 209, Tuesday thru Friday, from 3 until 5 p.m.

99c Polio Clinic To Start Thurs.

A Jaycee 99-cent Polio clinic will be held Thursday, January 15, in the basement of the Corvallis City Hall, 5th and Monroe, from noon until 8 p.m. The clinic is being conducted by the Corvallis Junior Chamber of Commerce as a public service for the residents of Benton and Linn Counties.

"This will be the first of three clinics to be held, with the second February 19, and the third in July," announced Dave Smith, project chairman. "The clinic will be open to everyone needing either the complete three-shot series or the second or booster shot."

Public response to the clinic has been very favorable. Smith stated, with many requests concerning the completion of previously started series. He urged that everyone start their series of shots now in order to have complete protection by the time the polio season arrives.

A report from Gene Scheffler of Lewisburg, who is now at Rancho Los Amigos, Downing, California, was cited by Smith. The report stated that the cost per day for one patient at the center is \$39.91 of the funds collected through the March of Dimes.

Award Meet Is Scheduled

Outstanding elementary journalism students and Barometer night and day staff members will be honored at the fall term awards meeting of the Barometer Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 212, according to Dallas Cason '60, Barometer managing editor.

Each term awards are presented to the reporter compiling the "longest string" of printed copy. Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men presents the SDX trophy each term to the elementary journalism student selected the "Outstanding J 111."

The play will be produced on March 5, 6, and 7. Copyrighted copies of the play are available in the reserve book room of the library.

ASOSC Secretaries for winter term are needed, according to Marilyn Cave '60, ASOSC secretary. Application forms are available in east bay of Memorial Union and should be turned in to Miss Cave by Wednesday, January 14.

Nominations Open For AIS President

Nominations for president will be held at an Associated Independent Students meeting tonight in Memorial Union 206. The new president will replace Harley Smith '59. Nominations will be kept open until Jan. 29, at which time final elections will be made. The presidency is open to any Independent with a GPA of 2.50 or above. The chief duties of the president is to preside over AIS meetings and executive council meetings. He also has a seat in the ASOSC senate.

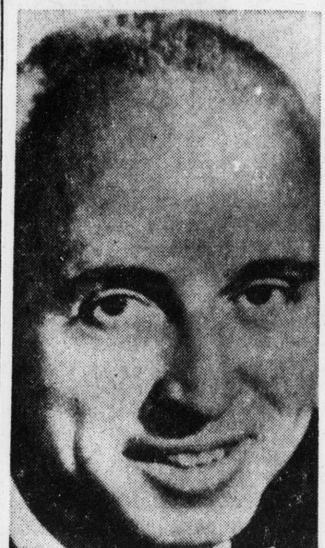
Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a discussion of AIS scholarships. A report on Mayhem '59, producer of this year's production.

Thursday Deadline Set For Applications

The deadline for turning in Benny Beaver applications has been advanced to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Howie Smith '60, publicity chairman of rally committee.

Interviews of the applicants will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom Thursday at 7 p.m.

Light Humorist Appears Here For Program



RICHARD ARMOUR
Convo Speaker

Often called a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" because of his double role as a scholar and playful satirist, Dr. Richard Armour will appear tomorrow on the Oregon State College campus.

Dr. Armour kicks off the winter term convocation series with his lecture at 1 p.m. in the coliseum. Although convos are usually held in the Home Economics Auditorium, this one will be in the coliseum so the expected number of people may be accommodated.

Wednesday's speaker has taught at a number of colleges and universities, including the University of Texas, Northwestern, and Wells College. During Hitler's first year in power, he was American lecturer at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

"As he is a college professor, Dr. Armour should have a good idea of about what college students like to hear," stated Irwin Harris, director of educational activities at OSC. Dr. Armour is now professor of English at Scripps College for women in Claremont, Calif.

"Tomorrow's convo," said Harris, "should be the top convocation of the year. Armour's varied background makes him an interesting speaker."

A question and answer period will follow immediately after the convo in M.U. 105.

Play Reading Set Tonight

Readings for the second play of winter term, "Visit to a Small Planet," will be held tonight and Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in College Playhouse, room 4.

Director E. S. Cortright, professor of speech, has announced that the play by Gore Vidal has a cast of 10 persons.

The play will be produced on March 5, 6, and 7. Copyrighted copies of the play are available in the reserve book room of the library.

ASOSC Secretaries for winter term are needed, according to Marilyn Cave '60, ASOSC secretary. Application forms are available in east bay of Memorial Union and should be turned in to Miss Cave by Wednesday, January 14.

Model Senate Session Scheduled

By EDWARD BAYLISS
Barometer Reporter

Plans are laid for delegates from Oregon State College and other Northwest colleges to attend a model U.S. Senate session to be held this spring at the State Capitol. Model Senate meetings will be held tomorrow and every Wednesday in Memorial Union 207, according to Tom Meier, Senate president.

Activities of Model Senate consist of discussing current political issues, getting the facts exposed and exploring the need for legislation concerning these issues. The group will also make the arrangements for the final legislative session to be held in Salem. Speakers on such subjects as law, politics and government will provide helpful information in preparation for the spring legislative session.

Interested People Needed
"Anyone interested in political practices and current affairs is eligible to become a member of Model Senate," Meier said. A Model Senate questionnaire can be

Admission Is Free To Military Ball

Admission to the Military Ball to be held in the coliseum Jan. 24, will be free, according to Dick Sadler '59, general chairman of the dance.

This year's ball will be the first admission-free dance ever held in the coliseum. Scabbard and Blade,

the military honorary which sponsors the event, is proud to be able to present this first to the Oregon State Campus, according to Fred Ford '59, president of Scabbard and Blade.

The Military Ball is an all-school dance, and is not limited to military students, although not required, are requested to wear their uniforms.

The annual affair held each winter term is presided over by a court of five freshmen girls. Ballooning at the dance selects one of the girls as Little Colonel. This year's Little Colonel finalists are Claudia Huff, Albany; Barbara Huffscheidt, Portland; Sonja Lea, Medford; Margie Pithoud, Enterprise; and Shirley Shepard, Oswego.

This year's Military Ball committee, composed of members of Scabbard and Blade, is made up of Dick Sadler '59, general chairman; Jerry Harmon '59, Little Colonel; Jerry Myers '60, publicity; Kiefer Tobin '60, decorations; Jay Wheelhouse '59, balloting; Denny Todd '59, invitations and chaparrones; Larry Walker '60, cleanup; Junius Tanner '59, programs; Dave Morton '59, finance; and Jim Hardie '59, band.

Agency Sets Job Queries

Students enrolled in the School of Forestry who are interested in summer or permanent work with U.S. Forest Service, should sign up on the bulletin board in the hall of the Forestry Building for interviews with representatives of this agency. They will be on the campus Jan. 19 and 20.

Those who sign up are requested to stop by the forestry office and obtain an application form to be filled out before seeing the interviewers. The interviews will be held in a room to be announced later this week.

Earl Sandvig, head of the region's division of personnel management and George Churchill will conduct the interviews. These men will assist forestry students in obtaining summer employment on National Forests throughout Oregon and Washington, and will also interview seniors contemplating a career with the Forest Service.

Honorary Selects 5 for Membership

Five students in mechanical engineering at Oregon State College have been awarded student memberships in the American Society for Testing Materials.

They are James T. Dunham, St. Helens; Jackson Wong, Yakima, Wash.; Dale L. McLellan, Corvallis; Arvid Ackerman, Astoria; and Jasper H. Coombes, Stanfield. Coombes is a senior and the other four are graduate students.

The ASTM is a national society whose purpose is the promotion of knowledge of materials of engineering and the standardization of specifications and methods of testing.



DICK SADLER

First Lecture Due in Series

The opening address of the 10th annual series of Liberal Arts Lectures will be given by Dr. George Saslow, head of the Department of Psychiatry, University of Oregon Medical School, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Withycombe Auditorium.

Dr. Saslow will speak on "A Theoretical Approach to Human Nature," related to the general theme of the lecture series, "Images of Man."

Before coming to Oregon Dr. Saslow was clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and director of the Division of Psychosomatic Medicine at Washington University School of Medicine.

Medical and dental students, psychologists, social workers and physicians in general and interest practice are all taught by Dr. Saslow.

He received the Ph.D. degree in physiology from New York University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1931 and was granted his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1940. Sponsoring by the Liberal Arts Lectures committee of the Lower Division of Liberal Arts, the Liberal Arts Lectures will include such speakers as Dr. Warren Holland, chairman of the departments of philosophy and religion at OSC and William Boone, executive secretary of the Urban League of Portland.

Photog Plans Club Address

Bill Reasons, an experienced glamour photographer, will speak and give a demonstration tonight at an M.U. Camera Club meeting at 7:30 in Memorial Union 208.

Sandra Hayes '60, Miss OSC Football of 1958, and Joan Burgoyne '62, will act as models. A gift certificate from the Co-op bookstore will be given to the person who takes the best photograph.

The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Ticket Sales Begin Today For Vocalists

Tickets for the Bohemian concert will be on sale today and Wednesday in the Memorial Union ticket office. The office will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Bohemians are a choral group of businessmen who have been entertaining across the state for the past four years. They appeared on the Oregon State College campus last year, under the sponsorship of the Memorial Union music committee.

The concert will be held in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Ticket prices are 90 cents reserved and 50 cents general admission.

Grad Program To Be Outlined

Career opportunities in the overseas technical aid program and details of the new overseas "intern" program for college graduates will be outlined at Oregon State College Jan. 14 to 15 by a representative of the International Cooperative Administration.

E. A. Reeves, earlier in charge of ICA programs in Afghanistan and Somalia, will come to the campus to interview persons interested in technical aid program assignments and to confer with college officials. OSC has had a technical aid contract with Kasetsart University in Thailand since 1954.

Appointments for interviews may be made in the office of the dean of agriculture, room 126 of the agriculture building. The campus phone number is 591.

The overseas intern program was announced last year. Under it, male college graduates up to age 28 have an opportunity for one year of professional training, orientation, and language orientation where needed in Washington, D.C. and then a two-year assignment to an overseas post.

Candidates successfully completing the two-year foreign assignment will be offered continued ICA employment and considered for the regular corps of the ICA Overseas Service. Starting salary will range from \$4730 to \$6600 per year. After assignment overseas, this salary is supplemented with housing and other allowances.

Interviews Slated By Three Firms

Representative of three industrial companies will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to interview students for positions with their respective companies.

Hoffman Labs division of the Hoffman Electrical Corp., of Los Angeles, Cal., will be represented by Fred Aiken. He will interview students in electrical engineering for positions Wednesday.

C. H. Darrow will interview civil engineers and mechanical engineers for positions in the steel fabrication, construction, sales and design departments of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company Wednesday.

Three personnel recruiters for Tidewater Oil company will interview civil engineers and business and technology students majoring in sales for positions. Interviewers are H. B. Ward, T. D. Tinney, and K. S. Coder. Interviews are planned for both Wednesday and Thursday.

All appointments should be made in the Engineering Placement Office, Dearborn Hall 219.

Friday Variety Has Positions

Two new positions will be open to students auditioning for the January 23 Friday Variety, according to Lee Ann Meserve, senate talent committee chairman.

"The talent committee is encouraging students who are interested in acting as master of ceremonies or in producing the next Friday Variety," Miss Meserve stated. "This will give several students the experience of doing emcee work and will also provide the opportunity for students to become familiar with the work of producing a variety show," she added.

The talent committee has scheduled auditions for Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m.

Mayhem Production To Be Seven Dreams

The Mayhem musical production to be presented this year by the Associated Independent Students will be the world stage premier of "Seven Dreams." The music and dialogue were written by Gordon Jenkins.

"Seven Dreams" is a long-play record recorded by Jenkins on a Decca album. Stage adaptations have been made by Denny Nelson, producer of last year's production. According to Nelson, the musical is being arranged so it can be reproduced as near as possible to original recording.

An introduction is being especially written by Jenkins. It is hoped that Jenkins will be able to attend the production, which will be during Mothers Weekend, May 1 and 2.

According to Nelson, the AIS is hoping to have a full 40 or 50 piece orchestra and a 20-voice chorus. Approximately 120 to 130 characters, including chorus and orchestra, will be needed for the show. Several can double up therefore about 90 persons will be needed. Tryouts will be announced at a later date.

Positions on the production crew are open now, according to Nancy Dewey '59, producer. Anyone in-

Cotillion Heads

Religion in Life Week is an event sponsored annually by the Campus Religious Council, which is a group made up of representatives from the various religious student groups on campus. The CRC is related to the total student body as a committee of the ASOSC, and is represented on the senate of that body.

The principal speaker will be Professor Kermit Eby, professor of humanities at the University of Chicago. A full professor of Social Sciences at University of Chicago, Dr. Eby has published "The God In You, and Paradoxes of Democracy." Professor Eby will visit classes throughout the week, and will speak at the Wednesday convocation at 1 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium.

The program for the week will also include a reproduction of the play, "Sign of Jonah," directed by Bob Roberts, coffee hours for students and faculty, student-faculty discussions in various schools, and living group firesides.

The former title, Religious Emphasis Week, has been changed to Religion in Life Week in hopes that the week be more meaningful to those participating.

Committee members for Religion in Life Week are Sheryl Youde '59, general chairman; Ed Bayliss '61, finance; Linda Lu Sartain '61, and Judy Verian '60, publicity; Judy Palmberg '60, hospitality; and Tom Shuell '60, study.

Dates Named For Elections

Harley Smith, ASOSC first vice president, will present the dates of spring term all-school elections for senate approval during Wednesday's senate meeting. Tentative dates are April 15, primaries; April 22, finals; and April 29, run-offs.

Glen Klock '59, will report on the results of the home-coming evaluation sheets, sent to all living groups at the close of this year's home-coming activities.

The OSC senate will meet at the student senate from Willamette University at its first meeting of the term.

Senate will meet at 12 p.m. in the M.U. Council Room.

5 OSC Graduates To Become Officers

Colonel H. G. Leonard, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Oregon State College has been recently notified that five OSC graduates who received commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army through ROTC have graduated from the Basic Officer's Course.

The listed Graduates are Gerald J. Hedinger '58, from U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School; Philip Chitwood '58, Richard S. Riddle '58, Wilbur V. Luna '58, from U.S. Army Infantry School; and John J. Terpstra '57, from U. S. Army Engineer School.

Fin and Antler Club Plans Annual Dance
The Fin and Antler club will hold their annual dance at the Women's Club, 7th and Jackson, January 23. Dancing hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Harry Crosthwaite's hi-fi. The dress is grubby. Admission is \$1 a couple for members, and \$1.50 a couple for non-members.

CRC Sponsors Author, Play

"Ethical Tensions in a Technical Society," is the theme for Religion in Life Week January 18-22, according to Sheryl Youde '59, general chairman.

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Weather

WESTERN OREGON—Partly cloudy Tuesday with a few scattered showers on the coast and in the northern interior. Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday except considerable night and morning valley fog. Cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night. High both days 44 to 50. Low Tuesday night 30 to 40.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

ROGER WIDNESS
Editor
PETE LARSON
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
Roger Widness, Pete Larson, Pat Nymann, Russ Dybvik, Cynthia Cox, Dallas Cason, Ed Deyoe, Kurt Engelstad, Phyllis Kirkland, Bob Moody, and Sue Karnath.

Do We Want Liberal Arts?

Does Oregon State College really want liberal arts or are we content to stumble in this age of liberal education? To us, it seems that the OSC faculty is the biggest roadblock facing a liberal arts degree at Oregon State.

After what seemed to be definite progress in the unending battle to obtain a degree-granting curriculum in liberal arts, members of the school of lower division seem to have fallen before the old foe of area majors vs. departmental majors.

So once again a state board of higher education meeting goes by without a request from Oregon State for the initiation of a liberal arts degree. This leaves OSC the only institution in the state system lacking a liberal arts degree.

The main reason for dispute among the members of the liberal art movement at OSC is that some favor a departmental major while others favor the wider area major.

To us, the area majors in the fields of social science and the humanities are by far the most feasible method of obtaining a liberal arts degree for Oregon State. This method would require

little actual revision and adaption to ready the college for the new degree-granting fields.

Also, such a plan would be likely to meet with more definite approval from the state board and sister institutions.

However, much is also in favor of the departmental major plan. Specific fields of major concentration are offered. But the opposition to such a plan would be overwhelming. The logical development of a strong liberal arts offering for Oregon State would consist of first establishing area majors and then to concentrate on building a curriculum composed of departmental majors.

But the basic problem lies in the fact that our own faculty can not reach agreement on a feasible plan to be presented before the state board.

During the past three or four months Oregon State seems to have lost the fruits of at least two years of progress in the quest of the long-awaited liberal arts degree. What choice will the faculty make? Will they choose to continue the internal bickering and childish disagreement or will they consolidate their forces and solidify the liberal arts movement for Oregon State College?

Selective Admission Works

Selective admission for freshmen entering Oregon State College from Oregon high schools was used this fall for the first time. And according to the figures released from the registrar's office, it seems to have cut down the number and percentage of freshmen placed on probation fall term.

This year 573 freshmen fell below a 2.00 as compared with 641 last year. This represents a ten percent decrease. It would then seem that selective admission has not only kept down the student body and made many classes smaller but also has eliminated some of the students that would have been suspended anyway.

The program of limiting enrollment in a state college is great. How often have you heard this argument from a taxpayer: "I pay my taxes for education every year and I want my son or daughter to get some of the benefits from my money. Even if his high school grades are low, he should be given a chance to make good."

To counter this criticism, the state system has provided the following alternatives for the high school students whose grades do not average a 2.00. He may enroll in a session of summer school and upon doing passing work may enter as a freshman fall term.

The other alternative allows the student to take a special test similar to the College Board Tests. If the student makes a satisfactory score on the test, he is admitted for fall term.

So the doors are not closed to those who really want to go to college. If nothing else the student can apply himself while in high school and maintain a 2.00 GPA.

Selective admission is most necessary in a college where the student body population is increasing faster than the college can build adequate buildings and maintain a large staff. Oregon State fits into this category and must have some control over its enrollment, if it is to maintain its high standards.

Student Board of Reference Enforces Coed Code Rule

Sometime during his college career, most everyone can remember an instance when he did not have to obey a certain rule. But without rules, there would be chaos. That is why the Associated Women Students has an over-all judicial body known as the Student Board of Reference to handle rules concerning women.

The Board itself, is composed of nine members along with Miss Mary Robinson, assistant dean of women. The group meets once a week. This year, for the first time, each women living group has a representative who is responsible for familiarizing her house with the Coed Code rules and with Student Board policies.

Board is Not a "Police"

The Board is not just for punishing and it does not like to be thought of as a "police force." Its goal is to act as an impartial and informative body to see that rules are carried out and why they are needed.

Rules that Student Board has jurisdiction over are listed in the Coed Code. Some of them, such as women's closing hours, come from Administrative Regulations. Others are set up by AWS, Interhall Council, and the Student Board. Recommendations for changes in regulations are presented to Student Board which in turn presents its recommendations to the AWS "Legislator," a body composed of the executive council of AWS and representatives from campus organizations.

Girls Petition

The Student Board of Reference

organization. This is why there is a Student Board of Reference.

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Five
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PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

By ROGER WIDNESS

Prospective candidates for ASOSC's top offices in this spring term's election — a whole slateful — already beginning to huddle, are sending up trial balloons to weather the storm of student opinion, and are gathering in the ends of "strings" that prove so helpful during election time.

The tentative political party is composed of Scott Rickard, Pete Larson, and Carolyn Vanderzanden. Rickard will be campaigning for the ASOSC presidency, Larson for first vice president, and Miss Vanderzanden for second vice president.

While these three have been active lately in developing their party's platform, hopes, and aspirations, there appears to be a dearth of opposition for the offices that they'll be seeking. So far, these three are the only names mentioned by those who speculate.

One of Oregon State's electrical engineering students recently failed an examination for work at the U.S. Missile Center at Cape Canaveral. His problem: He couldn't count backwards.

A few avid readers of the Baro's Pins and Rings column have been wondering just what's taking place at the Delta Zeta sorority these days—after reading last Saturday's installment of the romance column. Quoting Pins and Rings:

"MARGIE OLSON, DZ, passed the traditional candle at dinner Monday to announce her engagement to DEAN BARZEE, Beta. A candle was also passed by PAT SMITH, DZ, who is engaged to ROGER BRASSFIELD. Pat and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN HERE YESTERDAY WHEN THIS GUY PINCHED TH' DOLL NEXT TO HIM."

12-Year-Old Held For Station Holdup

PORTLAND (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy was captured Sunday after holding up a service station and fleeing on a bicycle.

Attendant Carl Lynch, 24, said the boy pointed a .45 at him and demanded the till currency, \$77. The station owner, Robert Black, started out in his car and located the youth, forcing him to halt.

Black said the boy fired two into the front of his car and ordered him into the vehicle. Black again caught up with the boy in the car. This time the youth left the money beside the road and scaled a fence near the airport. When he saw air police he reversed course and was met by Black and Deputy Sheriff Al Benz.

Benz said the boy told him he wanted the money to fly to Alaska. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Batista 'War Criminals' Face Cuban Firing Squads

HAVANA (UPI) — Courts of revolutionary justice operated almost nonstop throughout Cuba today, condemning to death the "war criminal" followers of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Rebel commander Fidel Castro said in a televised speech Sunday that two or three dozen Batista followers had thus far been executed but he promised none would die without a trial.

In Santiago, in extreme eastern Cuba, one revolutionary court alone today began the summary

trials of 320 Batista followers. Fourteen courts were in operation in Camaguey to decide the fate of 200 others, some of them military men.

Forty-two civilians and military men were held by the Bureau of Investigations in Havana and new suspects were arriving constantly to swell the list of those awaiting trial.

Despite reports of a wave of summary executions reported in the interior of Cuba, Havana was quiet and American tourists returned to Cuba in droves.

The tourists were assured of a peaceful vacation when rebel factions buried the hatchet this week-end and began dissolving the rival organizations that for a time threatened the authority of Castro himself.

Hotels, empty for weeks, were beginning to fill up again. Airlines reported many flights from Miami filled to near capacity as the tourists seized the opportunity to survey the "revolutionary battleground" — though most of the fighting took place in eastern Cuba.

The gambling places were still closed, but gambling will resume if the revolutionary government can find what it calls "responsible businessmen" to run the casinos. It said the former gambling crowd was out.

One of the trucks loaded with butane gas overturned, spilling the flammable gas onto the highway. The gasoline tanks of two cars caught fire, but the butane did not explode, a factor which authorities believed averted an even greater tragedy.

The fog also prevented a plane carrying Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan from landing at Los Angeles Sunday. The 747-engine airliner landed instead at Burbank Airport, thwarting plans for a demonstration by 1,000 refugees massed at International Airport in Los Angeles.

Fair, generally mild weather prevailed over much of the rest of the nation today, but a stubborn cold air mass retained its grip on Florida.

Although some warming occurred, temperatures early today registered a sub-freezing 26 at Cross City and 29 at Jacksonville, Fla.

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better making" fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greenlee Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl: In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepus, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

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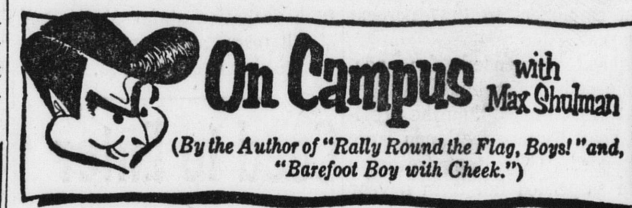
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STRAYED from Home Ec. Building, Glasses, coconuts, brown frames with white trim. Call after 5 p.m. PL 3-8445.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Cheek.")

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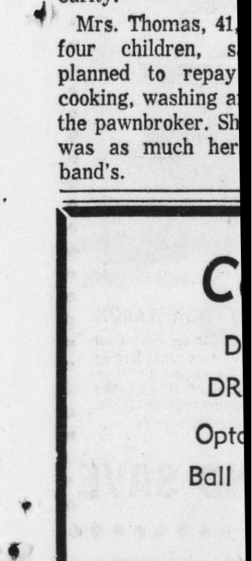
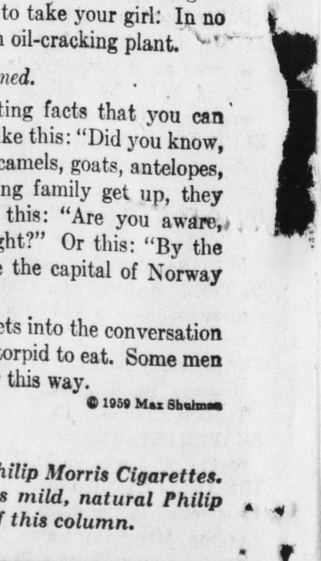
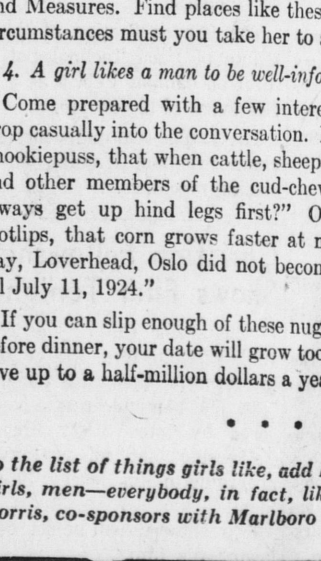
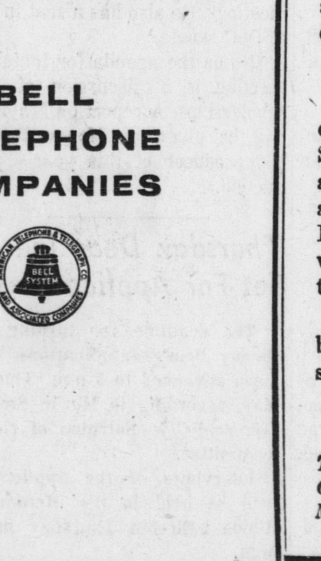
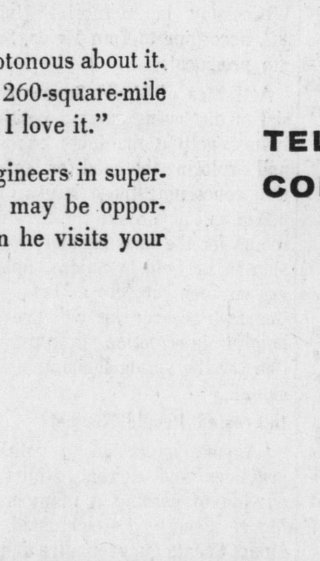
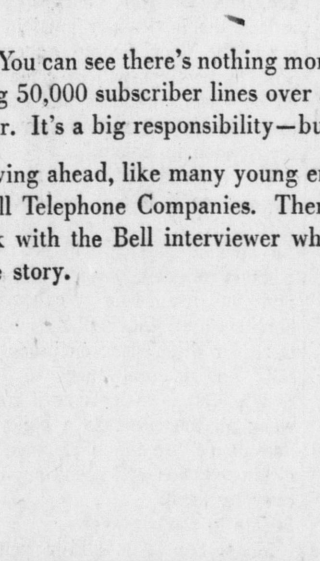
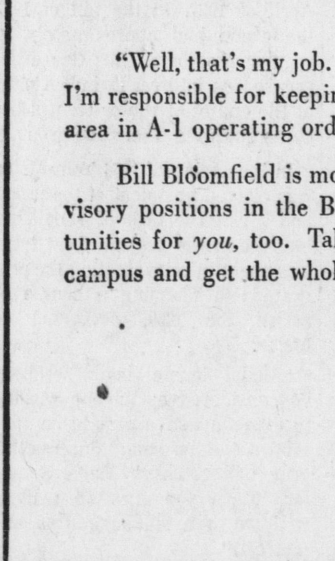
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College Prexys Meet on Campus



SEVEN STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS from five state-supported colleges met at Oregon State College Sunday to discuss plans for asking the state government for more school development money and for no more budget cuts. The students' body presidents pictured above are, from left to right, Bud Titus, University of

Oregon; Harold Moore, Eastern Oregon College; Harley Smith, OSC; Dean DeChaine, Portland State College; Larry McKennon, OSC; Joe Ferguson, Southern Oregon College; and Dick Clark, Southern Oregon College.

Student Body Bosses Discuss Budget Cuts

Student body presidents from five state-supported colleges met at Oregon State College and issued a statement Sunday saying a cut in the higher education budget would lead to the "general lowering of educational standards."

Larry McKennon, Oregon State student body president and spokesman for the group, said a budget cut would put "our colleges and universities behind in their fight to keep up with the increasing enrollment figures and would bring a lack of proper facilities, mediocre instruction and general financial insufficiency."

Attending the meeting were Herbert "Bud" Titus, University of Oregon; Dick Clark, Southern Oregon College; Harold Moore, Eastern Oregon College; Dean DeChaine, Portland State College; and McKennon.

Letter Drafted to Governor
The five drafted a letter to Gov. Elmer F. Fowler outlining the position of colleges in the state system of higher education and pointing out the "crisis that could exist if the higher education budget were cut \$7 million."

Gov. Robert Holmes' budget prepared for submitting to the 1959 legislature cut \$7 million from the biennial budget asked by the State System of Higher Education.

Education Problems Listed
McKennon said, "We feel that teachers' salaries, facilities and the inevitable raising of tuition fees are among higher education's most pressing problems."

"Our concern is not only for the present group of students, but also for those young men and women who will be attending college 10 and 15 years from now; and also for those persons who have devoted their lives to the teaching of others," McKennon said.

McKennon said this meeting was one of "action," and the student presidents wanted to see that the "\$7 million dollars got back in the budget." Higher education needs a steady financial program, not a jerky one, to keep pace with the enrollment trends.

College to Receive Figures
Besides the letter to Hatfield, the student leaders will send fact and figure sheets to college newspapers so the students on each campus will be informed of higher education's problems. The student leaders will also urge students to inform their parents of the crisis in higher education," McKennon said.

A resolution asking higher education support was drafted and sent to the member schools of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, composed of 11 private and public-supported colleges.

The state-system student body presidents plan to meet at Oregon State in late January to evaluate the progress of the informational program and to plan further steps, McKennon said.

Wife Worth Nothing
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Rennie Thomas, 47, sought new ways to raise a loan today after a dozen pawnbrokers declined to lend him \$56 with his wife as security.

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Space Capsule Building Slated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration yesterday ordered McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, to build the first U.S. "space capsule to carry a man into an orbit around the earth."

The work is expected to take at least two years, informed officials said. The space agency said that the manned satellite would cost more than \$15 million dollars.

McDonnell will design, develop and build the satellite.

It was selected from among 12 companies who submitted bids in a government competition.

The powerful rocket booster, probably an Atlas missile, will hurl the manned satellite or space capsule into orbit.

The purpose, NASA said, will be to "carry a human passenger through the atmosphere, into orbital flight and safely back to earth again."

With the satellite and its human occupant, the United States will be able to study the psychological and physiological effects of space flight on man.

Research will cover the reaction of a man to weightlessness as he travels around the earth in a virtually gravity-free state.

Studies of weightlessness up to now have been limited to manned flights in jet aircraft and to the launching of a monkey in an Army Jupiter missile.

In the jet, pilots arched sharply upward and coasted weightless over the top of the plane's trajectory. Neither the men nor the monkey were weightless for more than a few minutes.

The space capsule will enable studies of man's reaction to very high acceleration during the launching through the atmosphere and very high deceleration on re-entering the atmosphere.

The manned space flight operation is called Project Mercury. Dr. T. Keith Glennan, NASA administrator, has said it would take "several" years to get a man into space.

Corpus Delicti

TOKYO (UPI)—Police called off today a five-day search for bamboo shop owner Osamu Nakagami 21, suspected of killing a man found Wednesday in his shop.

Embarrassed police admitted they had learned that Nakagami was the murdered man.

Legislature Organized Without Any Hitches

SALEM (UPI)—Both Democrats and Republicans met here Sunday in House and Senate caucuses on the eve of the opening of the 50th Oregon Legislature to elect their chief officers.

In complete harmony, members of the Senate elected Walter J. Pearson, Portland, president.

They also elected desk and other senate officers. All elections were by unanimous vote.

Robert Duncan, Medford, was unanimously elected speaker of the house.

Rule Changes Made
Several changes were made in Senate rules, most noteworthy being creation of a permanent president pro-tem of the senate. State Senator Harry Bovin, Klamath Falls, who presided over the Senate caucus, was elected to this office.

State Sen. Jean Lewis, Portland, chairman of the rules and resolutions committee, stated that heretofore a temporary presiding officer had been designated by the president of the Senate, but it was felt that in the event the president of the Senate succeeds to the governorship, there should be someone to function during the remainder of the biennium.

The president pro-tem would serve on all committees to which he is entitled but would not be in line for succession to the governorship.

Carl Cover, Salem, who for a number of past sessions has been chief clerk of the Joint Ways and Means Committee, was elected chief clerk of the Senate.

Others Listed
Ruth Renfro was named chief clerk of the House.

Only debate in the House centered on a new committee on

Tutoring Sessions Planned for Math
Help sessions will be given again this term for students taking math courses numbered below 200. They will take place Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5:30 in Agriculture Hall 211.

Students should keep in mind that the instructor, Sheldon Rio, will not do the student's problems, but will give a reasonable amount of help.

Search for Mariins Formally Halted
PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia river behind Bonneville dam was back to its normal level today after a three-day search by boats and sonar equipment revealed no trace of the five-member Ken Martin family of Portland, missing since Dec. 7.

The sheriff's office here said that until something new develops the search for Martin, his wife and three daughters would be suspended.

Historic Effort In Government Hatfield Plea

SALEM (UPI)—Mark O. Hatfield, 36-year-old Republican elected as the youngest governor in Oregon's history last November, yesterday called for "achievement worthy of the Oregon pioneer" in the state's 100th year.

In his inaugural address prepared for delivery to the 50th state Legislature, controlled by Democrats in both houses, Hatfield said he expected Oregon's government to become more manageable, more efficient and more economical in the next four years.

He asked for a cooperative coalition of Republicans and Democrats to put over his program.

Hatfield struck the economy theme hard.

"If we are to choose new services and expanded programs, we must be prepared to sacrifice. May we discover ways to meet the problems of progress with solvency," he said.

He asked that the test of the Oregon pioneer be applied to new proposals as Oregon enters its second century: "Is this essential or merely desirable; and, if it is all desirable, can I afford it? If all proposals which fall this test are left beside the trail of the second century, then we truly will have rededicated ourselves to destiny—a bountiful destiny for all."

Hatfield made a number of proposals in specific areas of government including his estimate of outgoing Gov. Robert D. Holmes' 298.6 million dollar budget.

Capital Gains Favored
Taxes: "I commend for your attention revision of our income tax to increase participation in sharing the cost of government... My further recommendation is that investments in Oregon jobs should be encouraged by enactment of a capital gains provision and that the inequities of the inventory tax should be eliminated."

He said that he would have some later recommendations for expenditures and on the state building program for which the Holmes budget provides only \$2,500,000.

On other topics, Hatfield said: "Manageable government: 'I urge a constitutional convention as the only feasible way in which we can achieve the comprehensive revision that will give us framework for a more manageable government.'"

Efficient government: "We can strengthen the competence of our government by reinforcing the merit system in the selection of state employees" and in "more efficient use of manpower through electronic marvels."

Boards and commissions: "I propose that the Hydroelectric Commission be abolished and its duties absorbed by the Water Resources Board and that the state engineers office be amalgamated with the water resources board."

Education: "I recommend enlarging the State Board of Higher Education from nine to 12 mem-

bers and the State Board of Education from seven to nine members... I urge that the superintendent of public instruction be appointed rather than elected."

He also favored selective admission to higher education institutions and creation of a state scholarship fund for deserving students.

Senior citizens: "Property taxes should be waived for those over 65 years of age having a gross income of less than \$2,500 and whose true cash value on the residence does not exceed \$7,500."

Gasoline Tax Hike
Highways: "Either we increase our state's gasoline tax one cent a gallon — an amount equal to \$6.66 per year for the average driver of 10,000 miles — or we forego some of the opportunities that exist in the federal matching program now under way."

Judicial reform: "Circuit judges should be moved up to the Supreme Court bench on a pro-tem basis... I would advocate further adoption of the maximum sentence law."

Natural resources: "Our state policy and administration should include adequate and far-sighted administration of our timber tax laws. These laws and policies must be both stabilized and standardized to insure growth of forest crops for the equal and guaranteed use of the future."

IT'S NORMAL
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Clark W. Blackburn, director of the Family Service Association of America, said recently that a big step — like marriage — is bound to precipitate fears in varying degrees.

Pictures Scheduled For Student Cards

Pictures for student body cards will be taken in the Memorial Union ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. No more pictures will be taken after this week and for the remainder of the school year. Winter term fee receipts must be presented for pictures.

Those who lost their cards last term may have their pictures retaken by paying a fee of 50 cents. Winter term stamps on old cards may be obtained at the M.U. activity counter. Students who had their pictures taken at registration may pick up their cards at the activity center beginning Wednesday.

Carillon Bell Plan Faces Alum Group

The final plans for the carillon bells will be the major item on the agenda of the nine-member Alumni Association Executive Committee when it meets at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni office. Consequential decisions on the carillon bells project will be made by the committee headed by Frank Ramsey '39, of Corvallis, who is the president of the Alumni Association.

Also to be considered at the meeting is the preparation for a general Alumni Board meeting to be held in Corvallis on February 28, according to Robert P. Knoll, Director of Alumni Relations.

Former winners of Danforth fellowships will speak at the open meeting of the Home Economics Club Thursday noon in Home Economics 320, according to Mary Clark '59, president.

Marion Buckman '59, and Catherine O'Farrell '61, last year's recipients of the Danforth Fellowships, will speak on their experiences at the leadership training camp on Lake Michigan. These fellowships, given to freshmen and juniors in Home Economics, were originated by the late William F. Danforth, former president of Ralston Purina Company.

Coffee will be furnished and members are reminded to bring a sack lunch, said Miss Clark.

Girls Needed For Positions
Fifty girls are needed to work as secretaries in the Associated Women Students office. Those selected will work one hour a week.

Typing is not essential although it will be considered. The main duties will be answering the phone, filing, and providing information on current AWS activities.

Girls interested should sign up in the AWS office within the next two weeks. For further information contact Judy Paine, AWS executive secretary.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!
G. WASHINGTON, famous father, say "Makes your hair look real George!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

HOFFMAN LABORATORIES
A Research and Development organization of moderate size, located near the center of Los Angeles, with many projects close to the state of the art in the areas of Communications, Radar, Countermeasures, Navigation and Missile Test systems will hold campus interviews on Wednesday, January 14th. During this visit particular emphasis will be placed on the recruiting of students at the BS and MS levels in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

U. S. Citizenship is required

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Styles Shown In Drawings
Costume designers' illustrations are on display in the second floor corridor of Kidder Hall. The drawings are loaned by the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A fashion library in the museum contains drawing from designers and fashion illustrators after the garment has been manufactured or the illustration has been published.

One item is a group of drawings of dresses from the period of the early twenty's, including one by Jenny, a famous designer of that time. A wide variety of methods of expression and techniques is represented. The display will close January 22.

Fashion designers represented in the exhibit are Vera Maxwell, Arty Kelly, Tina Lesser, Bonnie Cashin, Pauline Trigere, Paul Parnes, Brigrancee, Sophie, Cheryl Chapman, Ann Miller, and the late Clair McCardell.

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Yoder Writes Article For Forestry Journal

R. A. Yoder of the forest management department is author of "Forestry Education in Thailand—The Modern Siam," a paper appearing in the Journal of Forestry, the professional journal of the Society of American Foresters.

In the paper, Yoder outlines advances made by the college of forestry at Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thailand. The college, an integral part of Kasetsart University, is a participant in the contract between Oregon State College and the university. Financing of the contract is provided by the International Cooperation Administration. Yoder was visiting professor of forest management in Thailand, 1956-58.

The college of forestry of Kasetsart University currently has an enrollment of 160 students, approximately half of the enrollment of the school of forestry at OSC. The program for undergraduate students requires five years of resident study and leads to a degree in either forest management or wood technology.

During Yoder's stay at Kasetsart, the college expanded its professional curriculum and developed a large school forest and permanent camp where students verify classroom theory and techniques against experimental results. Expansion of the physical plant and technical equipment was financed by ICA and counterpart funds while the Rockefeller Foundation provided portions of a technical library.

Development of the school will play an important part in the wise use of forest resources in Southeast Asia, Yoder believes. Kasetsart and the University of the Philippines are the only two schools providing training in professional forestry in that area. Over 60 percent of Thailand is forest land and it is a major source of the world's supply of teak.

Bandits Ask Cheer Help
The Rook Bandits, Rook rooting section, new 100 to 150 freshmen, informed Duane Smith, Bandit co-chairman.

"Any freshman boy interested in being in the Bandits should wear a white shirt to the Rook basketball game next Saturday," said Smith. Black derbies, the Bandit trademark, will be sold then.

With the purpose of creating interest and spirit in the Rook basketball team, the Bandits were organized for a second year by the freshman class council. The bandits made their first appearance Jan. 5, and future plans include traveling to Eugene for the Rook games with the Oregon Frosh.

Danforth Fellows Schedule Address
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Marion Buckman '59, and Catherine O'Farrell '61, last year's recipients of the Danforth Fellowships, will speak on their experiences at the leadership training camp on Lake Michigan. These fellowships, given to freshmen and juniors in Home Economics, were originated by the late William F. Danforth, former president of Ralston Purina Company.

Coffee will be furnished and members are reminded to bring a sack lunch, said Miss Clark.

Girls Needed For Positions
Fifty girls are needed to work as secretaries in the Associated Women Students office. Those selected will work one hour a week.

Typing is not essential although it will be considered. The main duties will be answering the phone, filing, and providing information on current AWS activities.

Girls interested should sign up in the AWS office within the next two weeks. For further information contact Judy Paine, AWS executive secretary.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!
G. WASHINGTON, famous father, say "Makes your hair look real George!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

HOFFMAN LABORATORIES
A Research and Development organization of moderate size, located near the center of Los Angeles, with many projects close to the state of the art in the areas of Communications, Radar, Countermeasures, Navigation and Missile Test systems will hold campus interviews on Wednesday, January 14th. During this visit particular emphasis will be placed on the recruiting of students at the BS and MS levels in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

U. S. Citizenship is required

LAST CHANGE to buy 1959 BEAVER

Memorial Union Ticket Windows
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Final Sale Date -- January 15, 1959

Contact Lenses
DR. ROY B. CLUNES, O.D.
DR. ROSS W. WARREN, O.D.
Optometrists - Vision Specialists
Ball Building - Third & Jefferson
PLaza 3-3811

Styles Shown In Drawings
Costume designers' illustrations are on display in the second floor corridor of Kidder Hall. The drawings are loaned by the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A fashion library in the museum contains drawing from designers and fashion illustrators after the garment has been manufactured or the illustration has been published.

One item is a group of drawings of dresses from the period of the early twenty's, including one by Jenny, a famous designer of that time. A wide variety of methods of expression and techniques is represented. The display will close January 22.

Fashion designers represented in the exhibit are Vera Maxwell, Arty Kelly, Tina Lesser, Bonnie Cashin, Pauline Trigere, Paul Parnes, Brigrancee, Sophie, Cheryl Chapman, Ann Miller, and the late Clair McCardell.

Wife Worth Nothing
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Rennie Thomas, 47, sought new ways to raise a loan today after a dozen pawnbrokers declined to lend him \$56 with his wife as security.

Mrs. Thomas, 41, the mother of four children, said she had planned to repay the loan by cooking, washing and cleaning for the pawnbroker. She said the idea was as much hers as her husband's.

Fashion designers represented in the exhibit are Vera Maxwell, Arty Kelly, Tina Lesser, Bonnie Cashin, Pauline Trigere, Paul Parnes, Brigrancee, Sophie, Cheryl Chapman, Ann Miller, and the late Clair McCardell.

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