

Chosen Little Colonel



SONYA LEA, FRESHMAN from Medford, Oregon, was chosen Little Colonel at the annual Military Ball last Saturday night. The blue-eyed brunette was chosen from a court that consisted of Shirley Shepard, Oswego; Margie Pithoud, Enterprise; Barbara Hufschmidt, Portland; and Claudia Huff, Albany.

Sonya Lea Rules Over Military Ball

A pretty Freshman, Sonya Lea '62, was chosen to rule as Little Colonel at the annual Military Ball last Saturday night. The announcement was made at intermission.

An Alpha Chi Omega pledge, Sonya is majoring in home economics. She was nominated for Little Colonel by Sackett A, her present living group. Her court of four freshmen girls, who will hold the rank of Lt. Colonel for this year, is composed of Shirley Shepard, Oswego; Margie Pithoud, Enterprise; Barbara Hufschmidt, Portland; and Claudia Huff, Albany. Sonya is from Medford.

The Military Ball was highlighted by the theme "Highest Achievement" in honor of Major Allworth, manager of the Memorial Union. A special presentation was made to Major Allworth during intermission in which Scabbard and Blade, sponsor of the dance, presented to him a scroll honoring him for "service far above the call of duty." Major Allworth is one of the few men who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Personnel Leaders to Meet at U of O

The National Association of Student Administrators, western division, will hold its fourth annual meeting Saturday and Sunday on the University of Oregon campus. Dan Poling, Oregon State dean of men, and Assistant Deans Richard Paire and Van Richards will attend from OSC.

Each year this group of 40 to 45 representative from some 30 western colleges and universities meet to discuss personnel administration and student problems.

Present at the meeting this year, for the first time in Oregon, will be Dean Don Winbiger, Stanford University, the national president, and Don Dushane, University of Oregon, former national president.

Kaun Ilix Elects
Al Farenbruch '59, was elected president of Kaun Ilix (5th floor Poling) at a recent meeting. Other elected were Joe Heide '59, vice president; Jeff Chandler '62, secretary; and Dale Cockerham '59, sergeant-at-arms; Wally Bruce '59, treasurer; and Bob Kingsbury '59, sergeant-at-arms. Several new members have also joined the club, according to Jerry Brock, advisor.

Meetings

- ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in M.U. 206.
- ASME MEETS Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dearborn 301.
- ASME PICTURES will be taken today at 5 p.m. in M.U. Ballroom.
- M.U. PUBLIC Relations Committee will meet Thursday at noon in M.U. 217.
- M.U. POSTER Committee will meet today at noon in M.U. 213c.
- MODERN DANCE Interest Group will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Women's Building.
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST Personnel Management Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in M.U. 201.
- ORCHESTRA WILL MEET Thursday at noon in the Women's Building.
- SEAPONIES WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the Women's Building.
- HUI-O-HAWAII will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in M.U. 207. Nominations for officers will be held.

Russian Novel To Get Review By OSC Prof.

"Dr. Zhivago" will be reviewed during the first in a series of three "Books of Our Times," liberal arts book reviews tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union 105.

The widely-acclaimed Russian novel by Boris Pasternak, will be discussed by Thomas Kranidas, instructor in English.

Also on the agenda for the initial session of the ninth annual review series is "And Quiet Flows the Don" by Mikhail Sholokhov. Faith Norris, assistant professor of English, will discuss the second novel.

C. B. Friday to Review Book

The second in the "Books of Our Times" series will be held March 4, with Charles B. Friday, chairman of economics, reviewing "The Affluent Society" by Kenneth Galbraith. "The Theory of the Leisure Class" by Thorstein Veblen, will be discussed by Thomas Downs, assistant professor of economics.

"Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov will be the final novel to be discussed in the current series. James Hall, of the University of Oregon, will conduct the discussion at the April 8 series wrap-up.

Poetry Readings to Be Held

John Bellamy of Oregon College of Education will present the first of two poetry readings this term, February 4, in Memorial Union 105, at 8 p.m.

The readings were initiated last term as a means of recognizing local authors and poets. Two readings are scheduled each term.

In addition, the liberal arts lectures committee is also sponsoring the tenth annual liberal arts lecture series, "The Images of Man" during winter term.

Francis H. Shaw, assistant professor of history, is chairman of the lectures committee.

Gateway Singers Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Gateway Singers go on sale today in Memorial Union west bay from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reserved seats are \$1.50 and general admission seats are \$1.

The Gateway Singers will appear at Oregon State College in the Home Economics Auditorium Feb. 4 for two performances, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Memorial Union Music Committee and Educational Activities.

OSC Liberal Arts Due 'Serious Consideration'

"Serious consideration" will be given to Oregon State college's request for a liberal arts major, Chancellor John R. Richards indicated at the meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in Portland.

The chancellor said the board would go into the question thoroughly before the end of the year.

The board approved six hours additional courses at OSC in both English and history, but refused addition of two others in the fields of Russian history and Latin-American affairs on grounds they should wait until a major decision in OSC curriculum is made.

This major decision is what is expected to be made by the end of the year. College officials have been pressing for some time for additional liberal arts courses beyond the lower division classes now offered.

The board ordered preliminary planning for proposed buildings. Included are a dormitory at Oregon State, an addition to the OSC Memorial Union and a student health service building.

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The board paid tribute to Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton, who announced he would retire at the end of his term in March.

Kleinsorge is currently president of the board and has been a member since 1941 when he was appointed by Ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

On other campuses preliminary plans were ordered for married student housing units at the University of Oregon, an addition to the Erb Memorial Union at the University and remodeling of Susanne Homes Hall at Southern Oregon College.

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New AIS Prexy To Be Elected

Nominations and election of a new Associated Independent Student president will be held Thursday night at an AIS meeting, according to Harley Smith '59, who is resigning as president. All Independent living group presidents and representatives are eligible to vote and are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Memorial Union at 7:30.

Nancy Dewey '59, will give a report on Mayhem. Also on the agenda will be a presentation of a trophy to Hui-O-Hawaii for placing highest of the independents in intramural football.

Cookies and coffee will be served after the meeting.

Dinner Guest Is Dean Scholl

Approximately 30 persons were present to hear Miss Miriam G. Scholl, dean of Home Economics, speak at a China Chop-Chop sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women in journalism, last night in the Memorial Union. Special guests were 10 University of Oregon women who are interested in journalism.

Dean Scholl's talk was centered around home economics and communications, with special emphasis on journalism. She also made many suggestions about getting into a job, in general.

She said that college women should plan ahead in terms of the kinds of limitations connected with their future job, such as where a job will take you. She suggested students get as much insight as they can in the places where they plan to work by getting summer jobs and talking to people in the fields.

"The greater your versatility, the greater the chance you have for employment," Dean Scholl pointed out. "Start out with something definite—have a goal—but don't think of four years of college as terminal." Dean Scholl said. It is just a beginning and you may wish to go into something new, she said. There are many new areas of work, especially in home economics, according to Dean Scholl.

Dean Scholl also told the group about the National Project in Agricultural Communications. Dean Scholl is a member of the committee, representing the American Home Economics Association.

May Found Guilty

ROSEBURG (UPI)—The mayor of Roseburg, Arlo Jacklin, Monday was found guilty of possessing and operating a game of chance. He appeared before Judge Warren Woodruff, who set Wednesday for sentencing. Jacklin could receive a fine of \$250, a 90-day sentence, or both.

Fathers to Register Feb. 6th and 7th

Dads of Oregon State College students may register Friday of Saturday of Dads Weekend, Feb. 6, 7 and 8, according to Joan Osko '61, registration chairman.

Registration will be Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the center hall of the Memorial Union, main floor.

Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. dads may register, again in the Memorial Union.

Fathers unable to arrive before Saturday afternoon may register in the North and South corners of the coliseum on the main floor from noon to 2 p.m.

When registering, fathers may join the Dads Club. Annual dues are \$3 and \$9 buys a lifetime membership.

The money collected for the Dads Club goes toward scholarships and other worthwhile causes.

Those students who still need housing for their dads may contact Rosemary Sullivan or Carol O'Hearne at PL 3-4019. They will have any information concerning the vacancies of all hotels and motels in the immediate vicinity of Corvallis.

Registration for Dads Weekend

REGISTRATION FOR DADS WEEKEND will begin on Friday, February 6. Shown above are the Dads Weekend committee chairman. They are left to right, Susan Jameson, Joan Osko, Tom Shuell, Ron Larson, general chairman, and Howie Smith. Registration begins in the center hall of the Memorial Union.

Ski Carnival To Be Held At Mt. Hood

The third annual intercollegiate winter carnival, sponsored by Portland State College, will take place the weekend of Feb. 14 and 15, at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Oregon.

Highlighting the carnival will be the selection of a Winter Carnival Queen. Oregon State's princesses will compete with princesses from each of the participating schools.

Main events of the carnival include intercollegiate slalom and downhill racing with the ski teams from each college participating; an open slalom for those skiers who wish to participate in the racing; and snowshoe races, snow sculpting, tug of war, sleigh rides, lots of skiing.

Tickets for the weekend will go on sale soon at the M.U. ticket office. The price of the tickets is \$5.00.

The Oregon State Mountain Club will make housing arrangements for the weekend at Zigzag, Ore. The approximate housing cost will be \$2.00 per night for each person, according to Fred Hart, winter carnival representative. Housing reservations and further information may be obtained from Hart, PL 3-6213, or Jack Weisgerber, PL 3-4720, Oregon State's official winter carnival representatives.

Gov't Intern Position Open

A one year appointment as research intern on Sen. Richard Neuberger's Washington Staff, is again being offered.

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Petitions may be picked up in M.U. East Bay and must be returned by Tuesday, February 2. Interviews will be February 2 and 3 in the AWS office at 5 p.m.

Positions are open to both men and women.

Annual AWS Carnival Will Be Held Feb. 28th

"Cosmic Carnival" will be the theme of the Associated Women Students annual carnival on Saturday, February 28, in the armory.

The outspace theme will be carried out in the booths of the individual women's living groups. Three prizes will be awarded in the booth contest, with a trophy going to the first place winner.

This is the second year that the carnival has been held in the armory. Previously it was presented in the M.U. Ballroom, but was moved because of the larger space and improved facilities.

General chairmen for the Carnival are Myrna Embree '60, and Judy Steele '60. Other committee chairmen include: Marge Berry '61, publicity; Janet Young '60, chaperones; Carole McFarland '60, prizes; Mary Huggins '61, tickets; Lillah Ball '60, judging; Marylee Caves '60, programs; Sheryl Baker '60, posters; Carol Burnett '59, finance; Diane Ewing '61, refreshments; Barbara Clark '60, booths; and Mary Van DeGrift '61, general secretary.

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'Activities' to Be Lecture Topic

An ASOSC president ten years ago, William D. Proppe, will speak at the Wednesday Convocation in the Home Economics Auditorium at 1 p.m. The subject of his speech will be "Is 'Student Activities' a Dirty Word?"

Proppe is remembered for his outstanding record of leadership while at Oregon State. He served as third vice president of the student body, and while ASOSC president in 1948 was also president of the Pacific Student Presidents Association.

Received Blue Key Award

Before graduating with a B.S. degree in education he received the U. G. Dubach Blue Key award, given annually to five outstanding men in the senior class on the basis of service and citizenship to the school. It is given in honor of Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men at OSC from 1913 to 1947.

In 1952 Proppe received an M.A. degree from Stanford and is currently working on his doctor's at the University of Portland.

A long list of civic and professional activities are listed under Proppe's name. These include Junior Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, Republican precinct committee, American Association of Secondary School Principals and Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary for men in education. He is an elder of his church and the father of three children.

A bomber pilot in war During World War II he was a bomber pilot in the European theatre. Before attaining his present position as administrative vice principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portland, Proppe taught high school physics and chemistry at Grants Pass in 1948 to 1950.

From 1950-51 he was an elementary school principal and teacher, and in 1952 became school superintendent at Empire, Oregon. He was director of personnel for Portland Public Schools from 1953-56.

Proppe's lectures will be in conjunction with Activity Interest Week currently in session on the OSC campus. His topic will deal with the aspects of social, academic and campus activities.

Equipment Donated By Westinghouse

New and unique laboratory equipment for Oregon State College will be donated by the Westinghouse Education Foundation. OSC is one of 19 accredited college electrical engineering departments in eight far western states receiving equipment.

Announcement of the offer was made by Dr. John A. Hutcheson, foundation chairman and vice president in charge of engineering for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, at a meeting of the Engineers Joint Council.

Dr. Hutcheson outlined the new program at the meeting. New laboratory equipment is being offered free to all of the nearly 150 accredited electrical engineering departments of colleges and universities in the U.S. The new equipment can be used to teach student engineers the basic principles of converting mechanical energy to electrical energy and vice versa.

The laboratory units will include two fractional horsepower driven motors, two tachometers, a torque meter and a specialized rotating device that can be operated either as a motor or a generator.

Memorial Plaque Asked for Randall Senate will hear a report tomorrow from a committee on establishing a plaque in memory of Buzz Randall, who succumbed to leukemia last year, according to Larry McKennon, ASOSC president. The motion, brought up by Harley Smith last term was referred to a committee headed by Jane Schaffer, 2nd vice president. The committee will present its proposal for a memorial plaque for senate's approval tomorrow.

Senate will be asked by Y-Round Table to officially sanction the Campus United Fund drive, McKennon said.

McKennon asked that all senators be in the M.U. council room by 12 noon so that Senate can adjourn by 12:45 to attend the Activities Interest conv. Members of the student body are welcome to attend any senate meetings, he added.

Weather

WESTERN OREGON—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy to night and Thursday with considerable valley fog late night and morning hours. Cooler today and tonight. High both days, 45-52. Low tonight 32-42. Coastal winds westerly 15-25 mph, decreasing to 10-20 mph tonight and Thursday.

Rooks Choose Two for Finals In First Voting

The field for freshman sergeant-at-arms was narrowed to two in a special primary election held yesterday. The four candidates, and votes received are Kurt Black, 56; John Stoneberger, 35; Chuck Bally, 35; and Ronald Perkins, 47.

A final run-off election between Perkins and Black will be held Friday, according to Harley Smith '59, ASOSC first vice president. Yesterday's election brought only 7 per cent of the freshman class to the polls, Smith noted.

Polling booths for Friday's runoff will be located in front of the O club, and in Commerce. Rooks must have a class card and a valid student body card in order to vote, according to Smith. Class cards are available in the Memorial Union east bay.

Brye Recital To Be Friday

The Music Department has announced the program for the Joseph Brye recital which is to be held in the Home Economics Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m. Joseph Brye is noted for having composed the words to the Oregon State College Creed and other numbers used by choruses at OSC.

The program will begin with the Biblical Sonata Number 1, which was composed by Kuhnau. It is a musical portrayal of the battle between David and Goliath. The first part of the program will close with Toccata in E Minor by Bach.

The second part of the program will begin with Sonata Number 3, composed in 1948 by Dello-Jo. The program will end with Fantasy in F minor by Chopin.

Joseph Brye has been at Oregon State College since 1947 and has given a piano recital each year since then. He is a professor of music and is a teacher of piano and theory in the OSC Music Department. He is president of Oregon Music Teachers Assn., and is the Danforth Associate for Oregon State College.

Summer Jobs Open In Communications

Summer jobs in agricultural communications will be available to juniors who have had some training in both agriculture and journalism, the U.S. department of agriculture announced.

Marion Lashbaugh of OSC was one of those selected for the special 13-week jobs in 1958. She worked in the agricultural service information office in San Francisco.

The 13-week jobs are designed to acquaint students with the opportunities of government employment in agriculture and communications. Duties include writing and editing of press releases and digests; preparing material for radio and television broadcasting; editing and rewriting publications; designing, preparing and showing educational exhibits; and producing educational motion pictures.

Mots of the jobs will be in Washington, D.C., but some are available in USDA offices in San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago, Atlanta and New York. The jobs begin June 15 and will end September 11. Pay is \$72.40 per week.

Other job details and application blanks are available from the Journalism Department, Administration 2. Application deadline is March 13.

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Daily Barometer

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Men Lose to Women Again

Out of the last three new dormitories, Sackett, Poling and Cauthorn, only one was given for men's housing. The other two were given to women. The men are still living in the older dorms, some of which are in very poor condition.

Two of the main reasons the administration has given for putting women in the new dorms are "coeducational dining" and accommodating the most students in the amount of space available. Next year Waldo hall and Cauthorn will be used for men's housing and the two new dormitories will be used for women.

We do not feel that the difference in the number of students that each dorm holds and coeducational dining are justifiable reasons to again cheat the men out of the new dorms.

We feel that the dormitory organization could be arranged so that the men, who are entitled to some of the new dorms, could be moved out of Sackett C and some of the older "cardboard castles" and a more equitable dormitory program worked out. Coeducational dining could still be used with some of the men in the new dorms.

McKennon on Government

ASOSC President Larry McKennon is the author of the following guest editorial. Active in student government since he was a freshman, McKennon presents a view here that, sadly enough, seems to exceed the average student's concept of the purpose of student government.—ED.

A student turned to me in class one day last term and said, "Why do you make a fool out of yourself by participating in student government?" Besides being somewhat aback, I was quite irked. But I found tongue enough to ask him why he felt the way he did. I received no answer, and was forced to conclude that the student was one who had never been able to avail himself to anything but the criticism of others.

Many people ask the question on this campus—why do we have a student government program, especially since it seems outwardly to benefit only a few students. It is easy to state good points and bad points to effect an answer to the question. But let's look inside some of the usual answers that are given.

Government on a college campus goes further than a mere Homecoming program or the issuing of four Barometers per week. Its real purposes bypass the usual idealisms such as "the well-rounded student" and "service to others." In fact, in order to really justify a student government program, the thinking of students and faculty must go along an entirely different plane—

a line of thinking which involves freedom and democracy.

Apparently, the student mentioned in the first line of this editorial doesn't really know what freedom and democracy mean. Campus government and related activities are found on almost every American campus today because they are unit building blocks of the American way of life. This includes freedom of the press, freedom of choice, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and all the other freedoms that have been granted to us under the Constitution of the United States. There can be no east or west in the things mentioned above, for to curtail one of them is to suppress all of the others. And this is the reason why students complain about not knowing who the candidates are in an ASOSC election or how they are elected. Complaining is a sub-conscious attempt by students to protect their rights of freedom as an American citizen.

The development of a student is assuredly important. Here again, however, this development is termed important because the student involved will make a better citizen if he has developed a well-rounded attitude. Service to others is a nice phrase—but how could service to others be magnified any more than by seeing that American freedom remains unblemished. That service and that development rests upon the shoulders of every student at college.

L.M.

Activities Are A Full-time Job

I have one gripe in life — extra-curricular activities! Extra? Ha! This campus is so dominated by them that activities can become a full-time job.

What are they doing for you? Not much! You don't even know most of these groups exist. What is their purpose? As stated, again and again, it is to give an opportunity for the widest participation of college students in group activities, for developing traits of leadership and citizenship which will benefit us in later life. The emphasis seems to be more on the means than on the goals! "Wide participation" is the cry of the activity advisors and consequently, activities are increased to bring these "advantages" to more students. However, there are only a limited number of useful services which can be performed, and they are so spread out and watered down, for the sake of wider participation, that few do anything useful.

What is the reason for this emphasis on activities? Since high school, we have been told that employers look at our extra-curricular activities, as well as our scholarship, when considering applications. We have been warned to participate, not to bury ourselves in books. The idea that we must be well-rounded has been emphasized so much that it has become a myth.

I confess that I, too, am a member of this hustling, bustling group. According to the above criterion, I am about as well-rounded as possible, but each day is more of a personal struggle to make compatible the goals of participation

and scholarship.

I am not alone in the plight of being caught between the grindstones of scholarship and activities.

Stop and think how many good books you have read for your own enjoyment during the past year. We have excellent Lecture Artist convocations, Community concerts, Popcorn forums, but many are poorly attended. Have you by-passed some because you had too many other things to do? The reason for the neglect of the intellectual side of college is due not only to lack of time, but also has de-emphasized the scholastic aspect. The myth of participation tends to overshadow the part of college which should be most important.

Yes, I am well-rounded, but I am also well-frustrated! Activities not only give me more to do, they give me more to worry about. I worry about being prepared for meetings, and then during the meeting, I worry because I am not studying. In class, I worry about the details I have to take care of that day, and then at 2 a.m., after taking care of all the details, I panic about the next day's classes. Here is the cycle of my life, and I seem to be gaining nothing but frazzled nerves!

Instead of still seeking wider participation, why don't we try to emphasize quality of activities? At the same time let's try not to be ruled by the artificial demands of life. Let's participate in the other side of college life, the intellectual side. For if you all stop and think, the only well-rounded thing about us is the circle in which we run!

Rustic Ramblings With Russ

"Hey! You, your column is due in five minutes!"
"What? Is it Tuesday already?"
"Hustle it in here, we've got a deadline to meet."
"All right, all right, I'll try."
... What to write??? ... I blasted the dean of women last term ... humm ... this lousy rain ... can't really say that the administration has fouled up good yet this term either ...

"Hey, did anybody do that story on the Little Colonel? And just why not?!"
... Now just where was I? Oh, yea, something to write for my column ... basketball is going pretty well ... better let well enough alone ... the rally squad look real good this term, too ... house grades? ... naw, better let the living groups worry about them ... "Say, Moody, have you got any column notes?"
(chuckle) "I was just going to ask you the same thing."
Well, he could have had a idea, gee, I wish my column had the imagination that his does ... but then I never did like dogs, especially dogs named Cromwell ...

"R.Q.!! Where is that column?"
"Keep your shirt on, it's coming!"
... could start a rabble-rousing campaign on the values of those idiotic closing hours set up for coeds ... but then maybe they aren't too bad ... say I wonder just what would come of something like that ...

"Oh, hello there, can I help you?"
"Oh, the Beaver has moved across the hall to 209. Yes, just follow your nose."
... column notes, where are they?"
"Hey, DeVoe, when is the next Brasserie game?"
"Whenever we can find a suitable opponent."
"Boy, you sure sound like the 'Big Four' athletic director."
... Oh, oh, it's getting late ... when is Cynthia going to scream at me again? ... Why, oh why can't I think of anything for a column note? ... maybe Hodge has one ... maybe, I'll call him ...

"Hey, Roger, got any column notes?"
"You do! Well, shoot old buddy!"
At last a column note ... well for what it's worth.

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HERE and THERE

with Kurt Engelstad

Wrestling fans might be happy to know that John Witte, ex-OSC football great, will take on some rough customers from Portland tonight in a tag-team match at Philomath. The two German wrestlers that will oppose Witte and his partner told a Saturday night TV audience that they were anxious to find out how tough that "big football feller" was.

Married students at the University of Utah are probably pretty happy about the construction plans that were scheduled there recently. Some 34 acres of land were approved by the University Board of Regents to be used for construction of married student housing facilities.

The project will include 209 apartments, unfurnished, with complete facilities. The brick and steel constructed homes will be ready in 1960.

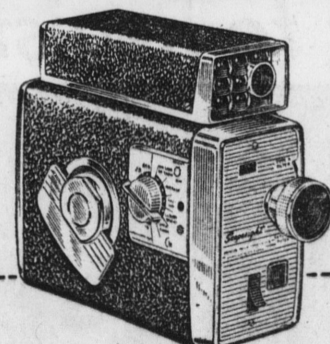
Oregon State married students are still living in trailer houses,

ties and sororities. We would like him to discuss these living groups with us, or even better to publish an article in the "Barometer" on the tasks of fraternities and their development during the last years. We as foreign students are anxious to find out about that.

We want to thank the committee of Religion in Life Week for bringing to Oregon State College an intellectual like Dr. Eby for a convocation speaker. In our opinion he was the best speaker of all convocations in 1958-59. We think that we should be thankful for his eye-opening talk and discussions and that we need more "liberal" thinkers to be invited to this campus.

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MU-ology

(A study of the Memorial Union)

By BRIAN THOMAS

Barometer Feature Writer

Thirty years ago the Memorial Union was "dedicated to the service and to the memory of our immortal dead." With this dedication the doors of this structure, which has since become the center of campus life, were opened.

The M.U., "hailed as one of the finest structures of its kind on the Pacific Coast" by Pacific Builder and Engineer, 1928, is anchored on massive piles driven deep into the earth. The building is made virtually fire-proof by its concrete-steel frame and dense Oregon-made red tapestry brick walls.

The roof, flashings, and gutters are of everlasting copper. All the stone work is Nelson Island granite with a plain-hammer finish. The metal ornamental work, including the 20 foot by 12 foot bronze motif, is made of cast and wrought bronze.

The architect who designed the M.U. was Lee Thomas '07. After attending Washington State College for one year, he transferred to Oregon State College to complete his Electrical Engineering requirements.

Lee then attended Cornell University where he obtained his architectural degree.

While at college he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, national men's social fraternity.

Instead of signing his work, as an artist does, Thomas left his mark by cleverly concealing the numerals of his graduation year, '07, in the scroll-like design at the base of each overhead beam along the wall above the balcony in the M.U. main lounge.

Lee also designed many other buildings, including Franklin High School in Portland, Bend High School, Portland Public Library and dormitory buildings on the Reed College campus.

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"Police are not just solid old plum puddings. They have some sense about them, you know."

NOT PLUM LOCO

LONDON (UPI)—Judge John Maude dispensed this advice in London's Old Bailey Court today:

"Police are not just solid old plum puddings. They have some sense about them, you know."

When he appealed his case he was told he was not a resident, and therefore could not claim in-state tuition, even though he was a registered Oregon voter. He was further disappointed to learn that he was not a resident of Washington, California, or anywhere else either.

The only bright side in his plight is that not being an official Oregon resident, he won't have to grow a beard.

San Jose State's feature magazine, the Lyke, was jerked off the stands last week after being on sale for only two hours. The head of the journalism and advertising department censored the magazine almost as soon as it went on sale.

The faculty objected to a picture appearing with the story, "A Canvas, A Brush, A Love Affair," which was a sketch from the waist up of a nude woman. Worried staff members of Lyke were running around their campus trying to keep interested stu-

In a 'Rut'?

Extra-Curricular Activities Given Special Emphasis

By PHYLIS KIRKLAND

Barometer Feature Editor

Do you get bored with studying and with school in general? Perhaps you are keeping your "nose in the books" too much of the time and neglecting some of the other aspects of college. True, studies are important, but much can be learned from participation in some of the better activities available here at OSC.

To stimulate interest in activities on campus, this week has been designated as Activity Interest Week. This is the first time such a week has been set aside.

A highly successful Freshman Workshop last Saturday got things underway. The highlight of the week will be Wednesday's convocation at which time William Proppe, a former ASOSC student body president will speak. His topic will be "Is 'Student Activities' a dirty word?" Proppe is currently principal at Woodrow Wilson high school in Portland.

Displays Are Up

The week is designed to acquaint students with all phases of extra-curricular activities. Many organizations on campus now have displays in the concourse of the Memorial Union. Take a look at them and maybe you'll find something that really interests you.

Many students say they don't have time for extra-curricular activities, or that activities aren't important. Granted, there are some activities which seem to have no special purpose, but on a campus as large as ours, there are numerous major and minor activities that are educating as well as lots of fun. And they need people who are interested in doing a good job in the activity, not just someone who wants to be in

an activity for the sake of being in an activity.

Promotes Good Organization

Many students have found that when they take part in extra-curricular activities, they organize their work more efficiently and often do a better job. The committee working on Activity Interest Week hopes you will attend the convo and look at the displays. They believe these activities have something to offer you, and that you have something to offer them.

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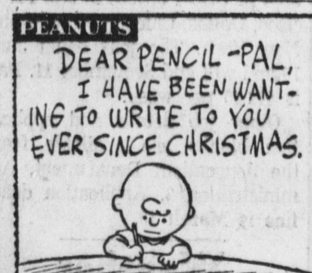
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Eisenhower Schedules Bill To Curb Labor Racketeers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep-
lican congressional leaders said
today that President Eisenhower
will submit to Congress Wednes-
day an over-all labor legislation
program calling for some amend-
ments to the Taft-Hartley Law
and curbs on racketeering in un-
ions.

They also said after their week-
ly White House conference that
the President concurred in their
feeling that the time had come to
"blow the whistle" on Senate Dem-
ocratic Leader Lyndon B. John-
son's predictions that Eisenhower
planned frequent use of the veto
in this session of Congress.

The leaders said the President
has no intention of threatening
in advance to use his constitu-
tional veto powers. They said he
would pass legislation only after
comprehensive study, once a
measure is passed and before him.

Message On Agriculture
Eisenhower and his Capitol Hill
lieutenants also decided that his
special message on agriculture
would go to Congress Thursday if
both houses are in session that
day.

Secretary of Labor James P.
Mitchell and Secretary of Agricul-
ture Ezra T. Benson sat in on the
leadership meeting along with
Budget Director Maurice F. Stans.
Senate GOP Leader Everett M.
Dirksen of Illinois and House
Leader Charles A. Halleck of In-
diana said the administration fel-
low lawmakers were needed to deal par-
ticularly with secondary and extor-
tionate picketing.

Safeguards For Workers
They pointed out, however, that
a number of other proposals would
be made to counter what they re-
garded as deficiencies in labor
legislation sponsored by Sen. John
F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Dirksen said the administration
Labor bill would be "actually an

Marine Journal Features Story On Noteboom

The January issue of "The Col-
lege Marine," published by Head-
quarters, U.S. Marine Corps, fea-
tures a front page story and pic-
ture of Midshipman Kenneth W.
Noteboom '59, a Marine Corps
Officer Candidate from Oregon
State College. The story lists
many honors and activities for
the Salem marine, in addition to
his receiving the top physical fit-
ness score for his platoon during
summer training at Marine Corps
School, Quantico, Virginia.

Besides having been selected to
Blue Key, a national service frater-
nity for senior men, Ken is
senior class president, a member
of Scabbard and Blade, the na-
tional military honorary, Phi Eta
Sigma, a scholastic honorary and
Alpha Delta Sigma, a national ad-
vertising honorary. Majoring in
the school of agriculture, Ken is
also a member of Alpha Zeta, a
national agricultural honorary.

He is currently wrestling on
Oregon State's wrestling team for
the fourth year while trying for
his fourth letter in that sport. He
will also attempt to win in the
All School Mile in the spring for
a third consecutive time, and try
for a second win in the 880-yard
dash.

"The College Marine" is pub-
lished monthly featuring news of
Marine Corps Officer Candidates
throughout the United States. In-
dividual copies are sent to all
candidates enrolled in any one of
the various programs leading to
a Marine Corps commission for
college students.

Debate Attended By Soil, Farm Dept.

Forty-six students and staff
members attended a debate last
Thursday between members of
the soils department and the farm
crops department on the following
subject: "Be it resolved that
Farm Crops and Soils are more
effective as a joint department
than as separated departments."

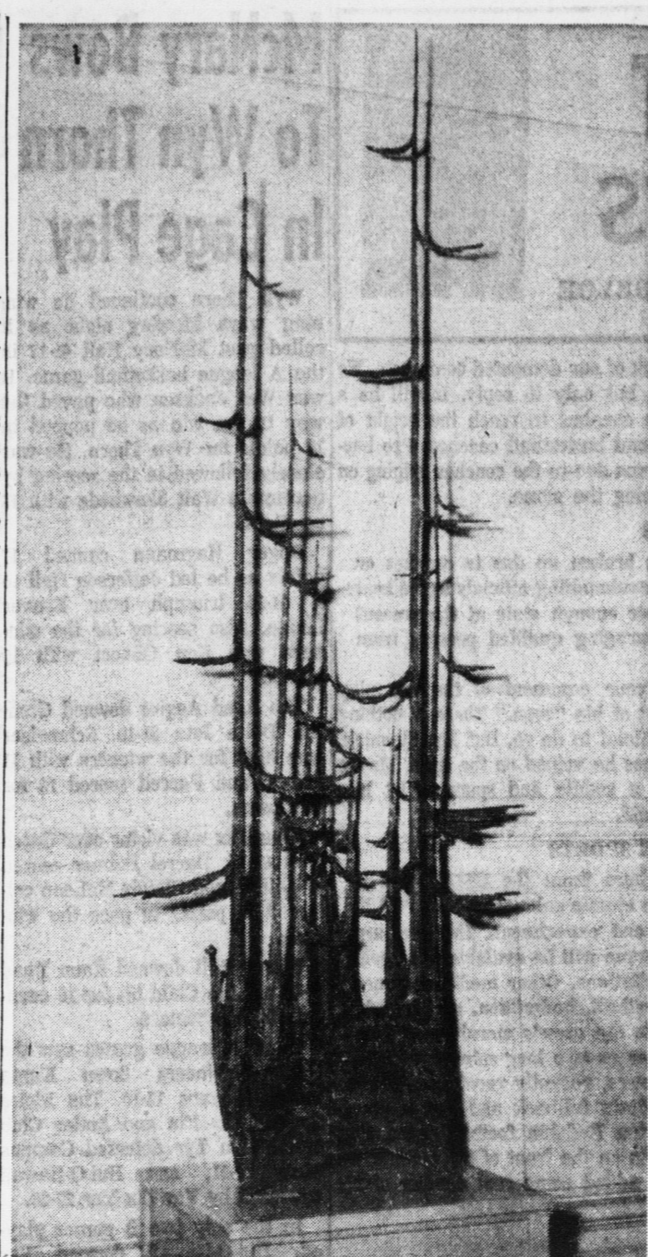
Dr. D. D. Hill, moderated the
debate. On the affirmative team
were H. B. Cheney, W. R. Furick,
and M. D. Dawson. On the nega-
tive side were R. J. Cowan, Hugh
Garner and Marvin Swearingin.
The debate was sponsored by
the Agronomy Club.

Geography Group To Visit Paper Mill

A visit to the paper mill in Le-
banon is planned today for mem-
bers of Gamma Theta Upsilon,
the geography honorary. The
group will meet at 3 p.m. in front
of the Social Science building.

Mr. Gregg Alderton will speak
at a noon meeting on the resource
base of Benton county. The bi-
monthly meeting will be held in
the Natural Resources seminar
room in the Social Science build-
ing.

Pictures for the Beaver will be
taken this Friday at noon in the
seminar room, according to Ron
Mercer, president.



ON DISPLAY AT OSC in Kidder Hall is a one-man sculpture
show by Wayne Taysom, assistant professor of art. One of the
approximately 30 pieces on display in this one titled, "Oregon
Revisited." The show consists mainly of work done by Taysom
while on sabbatical leave last year. Next month the show will be
on display in the Albany McCarthy Gallery.

Placements

Job Interview News

Representatives of two indus-
trial firms will be on the campus
Friday and Monday through Wed-
nesday of next week. They will
be interviewing students for em-
ployment with General Petroleum
Corp. of Los Angeles and North
American Aviation. Students in-
terested in interviewing with the
companies can make appoint-
ments in the engineering place-
ment office, Dearborn Hall 219.

General Petroleum Corp. of Los
Angeles will interview chemical
and mechanical engineers Friday.
P. N. Hazel will interview for the
company.

Four divisions of North Ameri-
can Aviation, Inc., will interview
Monday through Wednesday of
next week. Atomics International
division requirements are chemi-
cal, electrical and mechanical en-
gineering; metallurgy; chemistry;
mathematics and physics. Work
includes: nuclear power reactor
plants; research reactors; nuclear
propulsion; reactor components;
research, development and en-
gineering for nuclear projects. In-
terview for the division is J. C.
Williams.

Automatics division will be re-
presented by E. F. Brunetti. Re-
quirements are: electrical en-
gineering, mechanical engineering,
aeronautics, chemistry, mathemat-
ics and physics. Work in the
division's electronics and electro-
mechanical department includes
design, research, development,
manufacture, sales and field ser-
vice. Employees must be United
States citizens. Summer work is
available for juniors, seniors and
graduate students.

Rocketdyne division will be re-
presented by E. A. Lyon. Require-
ments are: chemical, civil, elec-
trical and mechanical engineering;
aeronautics; chemistry; mathemat-
ics and physics. Work in-
cludes: research, design, develop-
ment, test and manufacture of
rocket engines. Summer work is
available for juniors.

North American Aviation, Los
Angeles division requirements are:
chemical, civil, electrical and
mechanical engineering; aeronautics;
chemistry; mathematics and
physics. Work concerns air and
space vehicle research and de-
velopment. J. Laferly will inter-
view for the company.

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graduate program in European
studies. Courses and seminars are
given in the social sciences, with
emphasis on European economics
and political problems. A series
of study trips is part of the cur-
riculum.

The deadline for scholarship
applications is March 1, 1959.
Applicants must be United States
citizens—under 30, single, able to
speak French and have a bachelor
degree by Oct. 1959. The scholar-
ship covers travel, tuition, board,
lodging and incidental expenses.
Information on how to apply can
be obtained from the American
Committee on United Europe, 120
East 56th St., New York, N.Y.

Arnold Air Society Conducts Initiation

A biography of General "Hap"
Arnold was the topic Colonel
Ralph Oliver, professor of Air
Science, spoke at the Arnold Air
Society initiation dinner January
22.

"The spread of Arnold Air So-
ciety, which in only eight years,
after its founding, has been estab-
lished on all United States col-
leges and universities that had an
AFROTC program, typifies its
namesake, General Arnold," said
Col. Oliver.

The dinner and speech was pre-
ceded by the initiation of seven
advanced AFROTC cadets. New
members are the following: Dwain
Epps, Charles Martin, Paul Men-
ches, Gavin Tameris, Mitsuru Tu-
amura, Phillip Walker, and Clyde
Zunwald.

Arnold Air Society was created
with the object of cooperating
with the Air Force Civil Air Pa-
trol and other flying organizations
to further the mission of AFROTC,
CAP, and air age education.
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cadets that enter the advanced
AFROTC program, who display
outstanding character and lead-
ership qualities.

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Pope's Call Aimed at Ending Catholics' Schism of 1054

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope
John's call for an ecumenical
council is aimed primarily at
achieving a reunion of the Roman
Catholic and Eastern Orthodox
churches which parted ways in
the "great schism" of 1054.

That is the one firm conclusion
reached by church leaders of all
major denominations after 48
hours' intensive study and consul-
tation on the pope's surprise
move.

Major Protestant bodies are
awaiting clarification from the
Vatican to find out (1) whether
they will be invited to participate
in the council; and (2) whether
the invitation will be on a basis
that they would regard as accept-
able.

In the past, the Vatican has in-
sisted that the Christian family
can be re-united only by non-

Roman churches "returning to the
fold" and accepting the authority
of the pope. Neither the Eastern
Orthodox nor any Protestant
church has been willing to nego-
tiate on these terms.

Look For New Terms
Ever since Pope John an-
nounced Sunday his intention of
summoning a universal council to
consider church unity, leaders of
other churches have been study-
ing his statement closely. They
have been looking for some hint
whether the Pope may try to
break the ancient stalemate by
offering new terms for unity.

So far, they have found no such
hint in the statement itself. But a
strong feeling persists in high
ecclesiastical circles that Pope
John is too astute a diplomat, and
too well informed about the reali-

ties of the situation, to seek a
unity council without having some
good reason to believe it might
bear fruit.

The Eastern Orthodox commu-
nion, with about 150 million mem-
bers, is the second largest Chris-
tian body, surpassed only by the
500-million member Roman Cath-
olic Church itself. Reunion of
these two bodies would put more
than three-fourths of the world's
Christians in one family.

Pope Not Recognized
The Orthodox church is the prin-
cipal Christian body in Russia and
is strong in other Communist-ruled
Eastern European countries. Its
reunion with Rome could be re-
garded as a major step toward
re-emerging Christian unity against
Red persecution of the church be-
hind the Iron Curtain.

Doctrinal differences between
Rome and the Orthodox churches
are much less severe than those
dividing Rome and Protestantism.
The biggest difference today is
the same one that led to the great
schism 905 years ago — Orthodox
churches do not recognize the
pope as "vicar of Christ on
earth" and supreme head of the
universal church.

The size of this stumbling block,
however, will not be underestimat-
ed by any student of church his-
tory. A little more than 500 years
ago, another ecumenical council
was convened in Florence, Italy,
for the express purpose of re-
uniting Roman and Orthodox
Christianity. It sat five years—
from 1438 to 1443. But the unity
move founded on the issue of
papal supremacy.

State Officials Study Sewage

Officials from around the state
met today to hear findings of a
research team conducting experi-
ments on the treatment of sewage
in oxidation lagoons. A seminar
and tour of the experimental ox-
idation lagoon adjacent to the Cor-
vallis city sewage disposal plant
are planned. Attending the pro-
gram are personnel from the Ore-
gon State Sanitary Authority, city
and county engineers, consulting
engineers, and personnel of the
United States Public Health Ser-
vice.

Subjects under discussion will
be: purpose of existing research,
preliminary research findings,
additional physical research and
additional biological research.
Conducting the program will be
Fred Burgess, Assistant Professor
of Civil Engineering, who is in
charge of research.

"The oxidation lagoon provides
an inexpensive method of treating
sewage and organic industrial
waste," said Milosh Popovich,
head of the Oregon State En-
gineering experiment station. Sun-
light will promote the growth of
algae and the algae produce oxy-
gen to oxidize organic waste.

"The purpose of this lagoon is to
determine if an oxidation lagoon
will operate satisfactorily in west-
ern Oregon and Washington where
sunlight is scarce at certain times
of the year," Popovich said.

The lagoon was built last sum-
mer and is expected to be operat-
ing for about two years more. "Con-
struction of the lagoon was fi-
nanced largely by the Oregon State
Sanitary Authority and the re-
search is a co-operative under-
taking with the city of Corvallis,
the State Sanitary Authority and
OSC," Popovich said.

Program Started For Recreation

An eight-week program of field
training for students preparing
for recreation leadership positions
has been started by Oregon State
College, one of 65 U.S. colleges of-
fering major work in recreation
fields.

Under the program, seniors
majoring in recreation leadership,
spend eight weeks of their winter
quarter in various recreation
agencies of the state. The other
two weeks of the term are spent
in evaluation seminars and work-
shop sessions on agency recrea-
tion programs and problems. OSC
is the first Northwest institution
to add the field training to the
course of work.

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tion leader field training and
graduates include municipal rec-
reation departments; veterans,
mental and crippled children's
hospital; institution for juvenile
delinquents and for mentally re-
tarded children; industrial rec-
reation: youth groups — Scouts,
Camp Fire Girls; and commu-
nity youth and adult activity cen-
ters. Mortimer H. Morris, assist-
ant professor of recreation, is in
charge of field work.

Positions Available For Home Ec Tea

Home Economics majors inter-
ested in applying for the chair-
manship of the Home Economics
Faculty Tea, March 4, can obtain
application blanks at the East Bay
of the Memorial Union.
Applications must be turned in
at the East Bay of the Home Ec-
onomics lounge by February 6.
Further information may be ob-
tained by contacting Sharon An-
sley or Mary Clark.

New Valentine Offerings Likely to Bring a 'Snirk'

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — The new
crop of valentines, more nasty-
than-ever, is bound to draw
snirks—a snirk is between a snarl
and a smirk.

That is — if you're a thinking
woman.
Some cards are liable to draw
complaints from the mailman.
The ones 18 inches long and seven
inches wide. One might draw
blood if opened for postal inspec-
tion. Contains a mouse-trap.
The postmaster himself may
grunt about the many cards that
urge him to cancel the stamp by
hand. These are sentimental in a
sticky sort of way. Candy is in-
side.

Typical of the nasty-nice produc-
tions is a card with Mona Lisa's
much-celebrated portrait on the
front. "Me, be your valentine?"
she asked.
The answer inside: "Don't make
me laugh."
No Nasty-Nice For Teachers
You can get a nasty-nice card
for almost anyone. Teachers ex-
cepted.

Cupid's ghost-writers appar-
ently decided it would upset the ap-
plecart to tell teacher to "drop
dead" if she has ideas about being
your child's valentine.
Teachers this year are "swell"
according to the namesake poets
who dream up the heart-tickers.
But for a child unsure of the sen-
timent, fence-sitting card says it
simply — "valentine greetings to
teacher."

If you're getting a valentine for
a son, daughter, mother, father,
uncle, aunt, niece, nephew, grand-
mother, grandfather, grandson,
granddaughter or whatever rela-
tive—select with utmost care.
It's what's up front
that counts. Some valentines, prac-
tically naked of sentiments, just say—
son, daughter or whatever rela-
tive.
Such plain cards may injure

psyches or cut you off without a
cent. Warner are the ones that
say — especially nice rich uncle,
darling wife, sweet husband, finest
son, nice rich great aunt, dearest
millionaire grandfather.

It isn't fair to peek at unad-
dressed valentines lying around
the house. But when you go
through hubby's pockets at night
during the next few weeks, that's
another matter.
Something may be the matter if
you find a valentine to "my wife"
and then two others speaking
sweetly to "my darling" and to
"my sweetheart." But read the
cards carefully before blowing up.
The non-wife cards that ask
"sweetheart, you wanna spoon?"
may be the gate-giving kind.

Inside, there's a wooden spoon.
Nasty-nice, but hardly home-
breaking.

Tax Returns Due, Students Warned

Students who have income from
salaries and or gross profit from
a business exceeding \$600 must
file a federal income tax return,
according to the Federal Income
Tax law.

The parent of a student can
claim him as an exemption if the
parent contributes over one-half
of the student's support during
the school year, subject to minor
exceptions. The student can also
claim himself as an exemption.

The itemized deductions listed
below, when amounting to more
than 10 per cent of student's sal-
ary or net profit from a business,
should be itemized as deductions
on page 2 of income tax return.
Students should use the optional
tax table if deductions are less
than 10 per cent of student's in-
come.

Some of the deductions are as
follows:
Contributions: Church, Red
Cross, United Fund, Polio Fund,
Heart Fund, and Cancer Fund.
Taxes: state income, state sales,
state gasoline and auto license
taxes.
Interest: loans, installment pur-
chases and mortgages.
Medical expenses in excess of 3
per cent of salary or net profit,
doctor bills, dental bills, eye glass-
es, hospital bills, and health and
accident insurance premiums.
Miscellaneous expenses: child
care, union dues and education
expenses.

The OSC Accounting Society
will be in the Spanish Ballroom
next Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to
5:30 p.m. to help persons with tax
problems.

Cubans Convict Major Valdes

HAVANA (UPI)—Maj. Pedro
Morejon Valdes, second "war
criminal" to be tried here, was
sentenced to death early today
after an all-night trial.

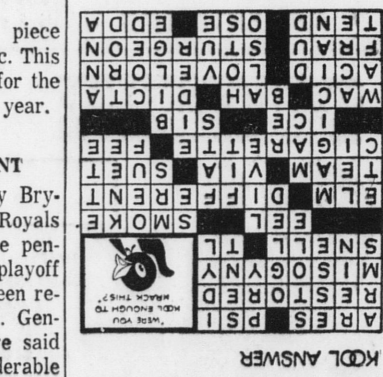
A three-man revolutionary tri-
bunal found Morejon guilty of as-
saulting, theft, and other
crimes despite the fact that only
about a third of the 55 witnesses
called against him were able to
offer first-hand testimony about
his alleged crimes or to identify
him as their perpetrator.

The defendant, wearing prison
blues, was seated between two
similarly-clad men of approxi-
mately his height and build. Wit-
nesses after witnesses failed in at-
tempts to pick out the prisoner.
The defense argued also that
there may have been confusion
between the accused and two other
Pedro Morejons in the army—
one a major, the other a lieuten-
ant. He did not always use the
name "Valdes" — his mother's family
name — which distinguishes him
from the other Morejons.

An unexpected sensation was
provided for the spectators when
Reina Cespedes, a girl from Ori-
ente Province brought here to tes-
tify against Morejon, identified a
spectator as having been one of
his men.
Miss Cespedes said Sgt. Adolfo
Perez, now assigned to the judge
advocate general's office of the
revolutionary army, bashed her
brother's brains out with a rock
after knocking him down.

Perez was promptly jailed pend-
ing investigation of her charges.

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- Big tree of Big 3
- See how wonderfully good Kool is
- A he and a she
- By way of
- Tra make
- And so on
- One-type necking
- Kool-America's most refresh- ing
- Price of a fit sum
- Willie's milieu
- Kind of ling
- She specializes in defense
- Phoocy
- Pro-nouns from the docti
- Test in chemistry
- So your gal's done you wrong
- What becomes of a fraulein
- Caviar
- It starts tenderly
- Lachrymose ending
- An old, old story

DOWN

- Shape holders
- Full a pony
- Oh, to be Latin
- Ging garment
- Sounds dishonest
- Curious way to get loose from a clinic
- Enraptured
- Love story doesn't sound like work
- Used the eye approach
- It's evil to do it backward
- How sex begins
- What gal B's go on to become
- French egg
- On which Dad
- Rockette without rock
- And so on
- One-type necking
- Guy who makes time with a gal you can't
- This is to
- Switch from
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OSC Hoopsters Set for Duck Tilt

By ED DEYOE
Barometer Sports Editor

The Oregon State Beavers continued to polish their running offense yesterday as they prepared for this Saturday's game with the University of Oregon Ducks at Eugene. It will be the second meeting of the two teams, with Oregon State holding the win. Game time is 8 p.m.

During yesterday's abbreviated game scrimmage the regulars ran up a 74-49 score over the subs. Gill continued to run players in and out of both teams during the drills. Both teams have taken to the new offense like fish to water and the offense looks like it was made for the team personnel.

Anderson Set to Start Game
Working with the first unit were Steve Flynn and Jim Woodland at forwards; Karl Anderson at center; and Lee Harman and Jim Anderson at guards. Anderson will draw the starting nod over Gary Goble in Saturday's game with the Ducks.

Saturday's game should prove to be an interesting encounter in many ways. The new run-and-pass offense will be a real crowd pleaser for those who like the action fast and furious. This new offense is definitely a run-and-pass and not the old set-up and then shoot style.

New Offense May Tire Ducks
The new offense should have a few surprises for the Ducks. The Ducks have prided themselves on being an "iron man" team this year and using only six or seven players during a game. If the Ducks try this with the new offense they will be a real tired team after 40 minutes of this style of basketball. The daily workouts have had the entire OSC team dragging their tails when the last whistle blows.

All players on the OSC squad have been pronounced ready to play by trainer Bill Robertson. The only player with even the slightest injury is Ron Critchfield who suffers from a slight cold. Critchfield is slated for action Saturday and should see considerable action.

Students are reminded that tickets for the Oregon game are still on sale in coliseum 103. Students should pick these up as soon as possible as they are selling fast.

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Nation's Best Basketballers Win Games

Four fellows sure to draw heavy backing in the All-America poll just two months from now are Johnny Cox, Oscar Robertson, Bob Boozer, and Jerry West—and one glance at Monday's night's college basketball results will explain why.

All four flashes hit for high scores to pace their high-ranked teams to victory, maintaining their rank among the nation's "top 10" teams.

Cox, the only starter back from Kentucky's "fiddlin' five" that won last season's NCAA championship, slammed home 18 points in the first half and a total of 23 in the game to pace top-ranked Kentucky to a 94-70 revenge victory over Georgia Tech. Cox' opening-half spurt boosted the Wildcats into a 55-43 lead and wrecked Tech's hopes for a repeat of last year's upset of the Wildcats at Atlanta.

14th Wildcat Win
The win was the 14th in 15 games and fourth straight for the Wildcats, but left them one game behind unbeaten Auburn in the Southeastern Conference race.

Robertson, the national scoring leader, with a 32.5-point average, as fifth-ranked Cincinnati drubbed Drake, 73-52, for its 12th win in 14 games and sixth straight in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The 6-8 Boozer tallied 21 points and seized 14 rebounds to pace third-ranked Kansas State (4-1) to a 78-35 rout of Iowa State. Boozer sparked a second-half surge that broke open a tight game after Iowa State held the Wildcats to a 38-37 halftime lead.

West Paces West Virginia
West looped in 29 points to lead 10th-ranked West Virginia to a 77-67 win over George Washington. The Mountaineers sank only 26.8 per cent of their first-half shots and trailed by 12 points at intermission, but West led a pressing attack that turned the tide.

The only other team in the "top 10" to play Monday night was ninth-ranked Bradley. The Braves, who rely on a balanced attack rather than a single ballyhooed star, also came through with a victory, 77-63, over Detroit. Dan Smith paced the Braves in a rough game with 26 points and Bobby Joe Mason added 17 as Bradley pushed its record to 12-2.

Leo Harris Backs Goalpost Change

EUGENE (UPI) — Athletic Director Leo Harris of the University of Oregon Monday defended the NCAA's action in adopted wider goalposts instead of bringing them to the goal line as in professional football.

Harris told the Oregon Club that the possibility of injury to players was the major reason for not bringing the posts to the goal line. "The pros have only 12 teams in their league...while we have 618 colleges to think about," he said. Harris said the new wide goal posts were adopted with the idea of getting more field goal kicking in the college game. "We don't think the fact goal posts are on the end line instead of the goal line makes as much difference as the width," he said, adding that experiments showed wider posts did a lot to compensate for the extra length.

Portland Bevs Set 70-Game Home Slate

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League will play 70 days at home this season, team officials said today.

Portland opens on the road against San Diego April 17. The home opener will be May 1 with San Diego again the opponent. Portland this season has a working agreement with Kansas City of the American League.

SPORT SPURTS

By ED DEYOE



Well here we are for another week of our demented comments. We don't wish to "cut," Mr. Stennick, but only to reply. It will be a sad day indeed if we allow college coaches to reach the height of ballyhoo carried on by the professional basketball coaches. Pro basketball is currently having its problems due to the coaches griping on the calls of officials and players doing the same.

PRO COACHES ABUSE OFFICIALS

Recent pro game have been broken up due to coaches or players pushing, shoving or even manhandling officials in the heat of a game. Officiating is in a poor enough state at the present without such antics as this discouraging qualified persons from entering the profession.

We agree wholeheartedly on your comment of the one play where the official called the foul out of his "zone." There is nothing that ruins a game faster than an official to do so. But Mr. Stennick, how about the other dozen or so times he gripped on the calls. Maybe we should equip each coach with a saddle and spurs to let him become a real official rider. Nuff said.

SUBMARINE NAUTILUS TO HAVE SPORTS

We recently received a brochure from the USLTA and it tells of plans to install tennis in the atomic submarine NAUTILUS. Should be an interesting project and experiment. The brochure also comments that the modified game will be available to schools and other persons with space limitations. Other modified games to be tried will be baseball, basketball, badminton, and squash. Should prove to be a real boost to the crew's morale next time they try a trip under the ice cap or go to a long submerged trip.

BAKER DIGS JOHN EGGERS

They mentioned that Sam was glad to receive the five bucks from John, to write the comments on the front of the picture so everyone could see them, and he would now be generous enough to add his real thoughts on the back. Baker stated he was happy to receive the backing from John that made him all—everything, while playing here, but he added "thanks anyhow John it was just my natural talent." A great joker at heart and one of Oregon State's greatest grid products.

Saturday's wrestling matches with Multnomah Athletic Club brought bushes of laughs to those lucky enough to sit near the wives of the MAC wrestlers. One wife became so enthused during the matches she was out-routine everyone. She became so enthused she yelled against her husband and for the Oregon State wrestler which brought real hoots and howls from the crowd. Seems the lady quieted down considerably after the blooper.

LIGHTNER HALTS IDAHO HECKLERS

Al Lightner drew a couple of dandies to officiate last weekend when he called the Oregon State games with Idaho and WSC. The efficient Lightner had to momentarily call the Beaver Vandal game to quiet down some hecklers. This is the second straight year that the Idaho fans have brought the OSC games to a slight halt.

During last year's game one of the fans threw a pair of boxing gloves on the floor when Dave Gambee was introduced in the starting lineup. Gambee had been in a slight case of fisticuffs the night before and the fans wanted to show their appreciation and ignorance.

FAR WEST CLASSIC CHANGES

We hear, from a good source, that next year's Far West Classic will be bigger and it will not include the high school division. Next year's addition will have eight college teams participating for the trophies. Teams slated to appear are the University of Oregon, University of Portland, the Air Force Academy, and Oregon State. Further bids have been sent to three Big Ten schools and members of the Skyline Conference and Big Eight Conference. Iowa may be one of the Big Ten teams again.

A recent letter from Sharm Scheurman, Iowa coach, expressed a desire to return for another Classic. Iowa would certainly be a good team to have, with the number of sophomores and juniors making up the team this year.

Mural Notices

Schedules for intramural table tennis, both doubles and singles, will be posted by the end of this week on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

Teams are responsible for scheduling the playing time for each match.

Top man in each singles bracket will be responsible for calling the man on the bottom of the bracket to schedule a time for the match.

Wrestling schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

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Fight Results

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stefan Redl, 149½, Passaic, N.J., outpointed Danny Russo, 151, Brooklyn, N.Y. (10).

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Sonny Leon, 130, Venezuela, outpointed Willie Pep, 133½, Hartford, Conn. (10).

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Fleeman, 178½, Midlothian, Tex., outpointed Willi Besmanoff, 200, Milwaukee (10).

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Rogers, 132½, Chicago, outpointed Don Ward, 135, Chicago (8).

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McNary Bows To Wyn Thorn In Cage Play

Wyn Thorn continued his winning ways Monday night as it rolled past McNary Hall 41-17 in the A league basketball game. It was Wes Jackson who paved the way to the win as he popped in 17 points for Wyn Thorn. He was followed in the scoring by teammate Walt Skowhede with 13 counters.

Roger Hagmann canned 17 points as he led Jefferson Hall to a 44-14 triumph over Beaver Lodge. Also scoring for the winners was Ken Gilbert with 10 points.

The Aged Aggies downed Gamma Delta Iota 31-18. Schmeiser was high for the winners with 11 points, and Farrell scored 15 for the losers.

Kaun Ilix was victor over Gatch Hall 35-12. Darrel Palmer scored 17 points, and Claude McLean collected 14 points to pace the winners.

Peavy Hall downed Kaun Raad 28-15 as Jim Child hit for 16 counters for the victors.

Other A league games saw the Civil Engineers down Kanta Smella Barnes 15-10. The Moles downed the Fin and Antler Club 42-28. Wyn Thy defeated Campus Club 23-21, and Hui-O-Hawaii squeezed by Yar Ilix Yar 27-26.

In the only two B games played, Hui-O-Hawaii downed Yar Ilix Yar 21-19, and Gar Wyn defeated Jefferson Hall 23-8.

Gatch Hall eased by Kaun Ilix 28-25, and Hui-O-Hawaii downed Yar Ilix Yar 30-16 in the C league games.

Pioneers Get Help

PORTLAND (UPI) — Bob Fox, a 6-6 freshman service returnee from Reedsport, has joined the Lewis and Clark basketball team. He played three years of service ball while with the Army in Europe.

Giants Sign Pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack Sanford and Billy Muffett, two right-handed pitchers whom the San Francisco Giants obtained after last season, signed with the club today for the 1959 campaign.

Rowing Club To Sponsor Mural Crew

The Oregon State Rowing Club will sponsor intramural crew races beginning Feb. 9, 1959. The races will be known as "The Novice Oarsman Races," and are open to all mens living groups.

The races will be divided into leagues composed of the fraternities and the independent living groups. There will be a race between the winner of fraternity league and the winner of the independent league to determine the college champions.

To be eligible each participant must have had one term of crew and must have passed the college swimming test. A man who has earned a varsity, lightweight varsity or junior varsity letter is not eligible to participate.

There will be an entrance fee of \$5.00 to be used to cover the cost of the trophy.

In past years intramural crew race took place during the Spring Term, but is being held during Winter Term because of an inadequate number of shells, used during Spring Term by competitive crews, P.E. crews, coed crews and intramural crews.

Notices explaining the rules in more detail have been sent to all sports chairmen of the campus living groups.

OSC Bowlers Lose to Stars

The Oregon State College bowling team was defeated by the Corvallis All-Stars last Sunday, by a score of 2619 to 2472.

Leading the Corvallis All-Stars were Ron Eisenbrandt, 551 series, and Hal Green Sr. with 531.

High men for OSC were Mike Harley, topping all bowlers with a 555 series total, and Daryl Jones with 531.

'O' Club to Hold Dinner Meeting

A Varsity "O" dinner meeting will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Coliseum Orange O room, according to Dale Sweat. All letters are urged to attend the dinner.

Barometer SPORTS

Wildcats Still Pace Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mid-season examination lull in college basketball left Kentucky, North Carolina and Kansas State atop the United Press International ratings in that order today and kept the top 10 teams the same as the week before.

There was the prospect of some changes, however, after this week, when several of the nation's leading powers resume their schedules after a week of idleness.

This week's top 10 showed only one minor change from last week. Michigan State, tied with St. John's of New York for the No. 7 spot last week, gained undisputed possession of seventh place, while St. John's dropped to No. 8.

Aside from that, it was North Carolina State in fourth place behind Kansas State, with Cincinnati, undefeated Auburn, Michigan State, St. John's, Bradley and West Virginia completing the top 10 in that order.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International major college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 24 in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (13) (14-1)	303
2. North Carolina (8) (10-1)	298
3. Kansas State (9) (13-1)	271
4. N. Car. State (3) (12-2)	225
5. Cincinnati (11-2)	201
6. Auburn (1) (13-0)	178
7. Michigan State (10-2)	145
8. St. John's (N.Y.) (1) (12-1)	92
9. Bradley (11-2)	52
10. West Virginia (14-3)	33

Second 10 teams—11. St. Louis, 30; 12. Marquette, 19; 13. (tie); Utah, California and Mississippi State, 13 each; 16. Northwestern, 12; 17. (tie), UCLA and Texas Christian 6 each; 19. Utah State, 5; 20. Oklahoma City, 3.

Dodgers Ink Pair

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pitcher Johnny Podres and outfielder Rip Repulski today returned their signed contracts for the 1959 season.

Riflemen Win Over Eugene

The Oregon State varsity rifle team engulfed the Eugene Moose with 973 points Monday to establish the highest team score fired by any team this season in league competition. The Beaver score, fired in Eugene, was only two points under the record Williamette Valley league score set by the Beavers in 1956.

All-American A. Bahler '59, led the scoring parade with a powerful 197. Lettermen Bill Madden '52 and ex-U.S. international team member Al Davis '61 rounded out the top five positions after the evening's firing.

A traveling squad of 10 men fire in away matches, with the top five scores counting for team score. The Orange riflemen face the University of Oregon Ducks in Eugene tonight.

Oregon State

Bahler	50	50	50	47-197
Madden	50	49	50	46-195
Griggs	50	49	48	46-194
Kooser	50	48	50	45-194
Davis	50	48	48	47-193

Eugene Moose

Edom	50	50	49	45-194
Willie	50	49	46	44-186
Greenfield	50	48	47	41-186
Pike	50	46	47	42-185
Lajoie	50	50	46	39-185

Badminton Players Sign For Sports Day

Badminton enthusiasts may sign up in the Women's Building for a women's Badminton Sports day to be held Feb. 21 at the University of Oregon.

Double and single tournaments are scheduled and will run from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch.

Interested persons may contact Joanne Davenport '61, extramural manager, for further information.

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