

## Moral Ideals To Be Stressed By MU Film

"Design for Dedication," a 26-minute film, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in MU 208. Sponsored by Moral Re-Armament, the same group that brought "El Condor" to OSU in April, the movie presents a speech by Peter Howard, English author and political analyst.

In his speech, Howard will describe the ideologies of the Moral Re-Armament organization, whose goals have been described as the answer to corruption, division and hatred and also to unite the hemisphere on a level above race or nationality. Howard's talk was originally delivered to the Massachusetts State Senate.

Accompanying the film will be Steve Willberding, a member of Moral Re-Armament, who will describe a summer conference which will be held this summer in Mackinaw Island, Mich., under the direction of the group.

## Chem Confab To Be In June

Some 200 of the nation's top scientists concerned with reaction mechanisms — a growing area of research in organic chemistry — will participate in a scientific conference June 24 to 27 at Oregon State University.

It will mark the first time that the conference — now in its 10th year — has been held on the West Coast.

The conference is an invitational affair.

Speakers will include Paul D. Bartlett, Harvard University; Orville L. Chapman, Iowa State University; Gerhard Closs, University of Chicago; Michael J. S. Dewar, University of Texas; William von E. Doering, Yale; Harlan L. Goering, University of Wisconsin; and John D. Roberts, California Institute of Technology.

Dr. John L. Kice and Dr. Elliot N. Marvell of the OSU chemistry staff are local members of the committee in charge of conference plans.

Reaction mechanisms is that part of organic chemistry concerned with details of how chemical reactions take place.

## Short Course To Be Offered

Bureau of Land Management employees from six Western states will be enrolled in a special short course on Economics of Public Land Management June 15 to July 3 at Oregon State University.

John Warner of the BLM office in Eugene will be included. The course will be conducted in the Department of Agricultural Economics. Dr. Emery Castle will be director and Darwin Nielsen, associate director.

Personnel from the BLM office in Washington D.C. will attend along with the western states workers.

Purpose of the course is to instruct Bureau of Land Management workers in the economic principles underlying benefit-cost analysis; to familiarize them with some of the tools of economic analysis which are available to aid in making decisions relative to the use of natural resources; and to explain the use of an economic evaluation handbook developed by BLM.

## Doherty Elected President Of Western Regional IFC

Dave Doherty '65, has been elected western regional interfraternity council president at a convention held in Scottsdale, Arizona.

This year's IFC president was chosen from a field of 150 delegates at a three-day conference sponsored by Arizona State University.

Doherty will take on the task of coordinating IFC programs, raising funds, publishing a western regional IFC newspaper and organizing next year's conference. By virtue of winning this election Doherty brings next year's April convention to Portland.

In speaking about his new duties Doherty said that he would "... try to make IFC a growing year-round operation. In the past it hasn't been this. It needs to mature to a full time body."

Doherty will preside at a western regional conference to be held on the OSU campus in January.

The OSU IFC delegation was represented by: Dick Needham '66, Burt Loughmiller '64, Bill Davissor '65, Dave Korzan '65, Mike Kelley '66, John Thomas '66, Wayne Galante '65, and Ron Cheldelin '66.

## Library Room Ready For Use

The McDonald Room of the new William Jasper Kerr library, which houses 3,100 rare volumes or books of fine bindings, is completed and ready for use.

The books and furnishings within the room were all donated by Mary McDonald. Although Mrs. McDonald has never in Oregon herself, her husband made his fortune in the Oregon timber industry so she was interested in the state and the college here. Knowing it was principally a technological college she wishes that the students be exposed to more literature and an appreciation of fine books, so as a Christmas gift in 1932 she presented Oregon State College with the first of the collection and continued sending fine sets of books until her death in 1936.

Among the sets and volumes of the collection in the McDonald Room there is a 13th century handprinted manuscript Bible, a 14th-century Flemish quirk book hand-printed and illuminated on parchment, Babylonian clay tablets 4 to 5 thousand years old, a Balinese book which is written on bamboo leaves, and an ancient Hebrew scroll. One of the most valuable sets includes documents of Abraham Lincoln which were signed in his own hand.

The McDonald Room will be opened on request and for special occasions only.

## Blue Key President Is Don Loomis

Don Loomis '63, a senior in pharmacy, has been elected the new Blue Key President for the coming year. The other new officers include John Sheller '65, vice president; Edwin Stastny, secretary-treasurer; and Francis Kenyon, corresponding secretary.

Advisers for Blue Key are Dan Poling, Dean of Men, and Dr. Darwin Reese, associate professor of chemistry.



DAVE DOHERTY



JOHN SELLER

## Vacancies Announced By People-to-People

Vacancies are open for participants in the Brother-Sister Program in People-to-People. At the present, a shortage of brothers exists.

This program provides a foundation for personal contact between international students.

An American student is assigned a foreign student who helps adjust to the United States and Oregon State University. After the adjustment has taken place, the two students learn about each other's culture. "This is a sound basis for friendship," according to Dennis DeSilva, chairman of People-to-People.

American students are notified when their brothers or sisters are in the late summer or early fall. The students are then expected to write the foreign students and find out if they are planning to attend OSU during the coming school year, and when they are to arrive in Corvallis.

All Brother-Sister applicants must be interviewed by a committee. Those interested should arrange for an interview in the People-to-People office.

Program Offers Kiddie's Art

By LORA BENNION

What do you do when children want to make human clay forms on a potter's wheel?

You let them try, according to Sandy Chapman '65, who helped teach in the Kiddie's Art Program sponsored by the Oregon State University Art Department.

This program is the product of an art class in which education majors with an interest in art plan and present an eight session art class for children of faculty and townspeople. The classes consist of five to twelve children of any age with which the college student wants to work. The children pay five dollars for supplies.

According to Richard Trojan, assistant professor of art, the student doesn't need to be art talented, only interested in children. Formal requirements of the class are to teach the eight sessions and to meet for a seminar.

Students who participate in this teaching situation usually gain an understanding of the learning capacity of children, of the benefits of continuous experience, and of the individuality of art.

When presenting their program, most students discover that the interests and abilities of the children differ from the students' expectations. Those students who have been successful have learned that a child naturally gravitates toward a positive experience and arrange their program accordingly.

Miss Chapman said that the first thing she learned when working with the children was that it was a mistake to set up a program before she knew the children. As she geared her lessons to the inclinations of the group, her discipline problem, in the form of a rowdy eight-year-old boy, dissolved into an eager, responsible learner.

One of Miss Chapman's goals was to teach the children that art is a form of communication, that a person can receive as well as express feelings through art. Her main emphasis was on the human form. Pipe cleaners, wire sculpture and clay were a few of the media explored.

## Army Drill Team Takes First Place

The Oregon State University Army Drill Team completed their competitive season by taking first place at the Inland Empire Drill Meet for the Northwest Championship, in Spokane, Washington. Gonzaga University was the host for the meet which included teams from the University of Washington, the AF-ROTC from Central, Washington, and several other teams. The OSU Army Drill Team won the championship by forty points and received honors from the professor of Military Science at Gonzaga University who said that he had never seen a finer display of precision drill.

The Drill Team has travelled over 1,500 miles during the drill season to Roseburg, Bend and McMinnville, as well as a television performance in Coos Bay, Oregon.

The members of the Drill Team gave their thanks to their sponsor, Miss Danna Poor, and her court for their work and support for the team. Miss Poor traveled to most of the drill exhibitions and spent many hours working with her court to keep the spirits of the team up.

## Fed. Official Plans Lectures For This Week

William E. Simkin, director, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will be on the Oregon State University campus Thursday and Friday to present a lecture on "The Public Stake in Collective Bargaining" at 4 p.m. in MU 105.

Simkin was one of the nation's most outstanding arbitrators from 1939 until 1961 when he joined the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. In 1950 the American Academy of Arbitrators elected him president. During World War II he was an associate public member of the National War Labor Board. He also served as commissioner on several wage and hour commissions.

In 1961, the late President Kennedy appointed Simkin as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. This agency has more than 60 field offices grouped with seven regions.

His appearance on the OSU campus is being made possible through arrangements provided by the Department of Economics.

## Mrs. Duthie To Retire Soon

Mrs. Rose Duthie, housing and employment secretary in the Dean of Mens office will retire this month. Mrs. Duthie, who began work on the campus in 1951, will be a non-resident hostess in a men's co-op next year.

During her time here, Mrs. Duthie worked for both the housing and employment departments. She handled housing for married students, added new facilities for housing by increasing room and board availability, and was instrumental in placing students in summer jobs. She was a housemother for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority before beginning her work on the campus.

After housing was transferred to its own department, Mrs. Duthie handled employment for men. This year, for the first time, women students found employment through her office.

She is active in the Oregon State Mothers Club because of her work in scholarship and community affairs.

Her successor, Mrs. Anita Collins, is now working in the student employment office, Rm. 113, Commerce Hall.

## Book Store Lists Openings

Election of two OSU Bookstore board members to serve two year terms is scheduled tomorrow.

Voting will take place on the main floor of the MU Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nominees include Larry R. Bierman '66, Michael A. McCallister '66, Barend L. Van Zanten '66, Michael R. Ralls '65, Ronald A. May '65, Susan Riley '65, and Pete Walz '65.

Board members set up policies and take care of business confronting the OSU Bookstore Corporation.

## Goldwater Announces Change in Platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has changed his mind and now says the federal government has the power to desegregate local school systems. He adds that the power should have been used more often in recent years.

Goldwater disclosed this shift Sunday, in a recorded interview on a national television program — ABC-News and Answers — on the eve of his stretch drive for delegates in the June 2 California presidential primary.

"I'm glad I can recognize when I'm wrong," Goldwater said in reminding that in the past he had said school desegregation was a matter to be dealt with by local and state

authorities, not by federal intervention.

"I believe now that this is possible," he said, "and I believe the machinery is there to do it, and I think the criticism I would aim at the attorney generals we have had is that they haven't used the machinery."

Goldwater added, "Now they are asking for another law. If this law is needed, fine and dandy. I will go along with it."

Although he favors the school desegregation provisions in the civil rights bill, Goldwater said he still is opposed to cutting off the Southern filibuster by imposing a debate limitation.

"Not that I don't want to see a civil rights bill," he said. "But I don't want to see the Senate destroy one of its very, very valuable rules."

## Five Dancing Coeds

## New Rally Girls 'Train' for Football Season, Express High Hopes



SELECTED FOR RALLY these young ladies will be the front line for Beaver spirit in 1964-65. The girls are (left to right)

Kay Crosby '66, Janet Hall '66, Dolores Lumus '67, Meffie Meyer '67, and Sally Mallicoat '66. (Photo by Commons)

## OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

VOL. LXIX, NO. 119 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Tuesday, May 26, 1964

## 'O' Announces Extension Of 6 Scholarships

Varsity "O" has extended six \$75 grant-in-aid scholarships for the 1964-65 season, announced Jeff Harris, club president.

Winners were Mike Dunham, golf; Don Dykstra, wrestling; Keith Soukka, track; Jerry Wille, swimming; Pete Wold, tennis; and Sherman Allen, baseball.

Selections were made on coach's recommendations, financial need, academic stability, a desire to excel and an effort towards excellence in a particular sport.

The money was earned by Varsity "O" Lettermen's Club in various activities, especially the Lemon and Orange Squeeze. The grants were directed especially to members of the "lesser" sports.

With the announcement of the scholarships, next year's officers were also named. Tom Wyatt will succeed Harris as president. Gordon Queen will follow John Isenhardt as Secretary-Treasurer and Corky Smith will be Publicity Chairman.

A formal constitution for the group has been submitted to Student Life stating that the purpose of the organization "shall be to provide scholarships and promote better athlete-campus and athlete-community relationships."

## Folk Concert Set For Friday

"A Cross Section of American Folk Music" is the theme of the concert scheduled for Friday, at Lloyd Center Auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by Portland State College's Folk Music Society, will feature top Northwest folk artists in the six-part program.

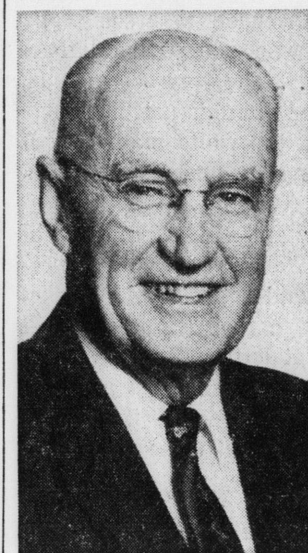
Going under the assumption that folk music, like jazz, is a composite of many different cultures and styles, the Society has prepared a concert in six acts covering the folk field from traditional balladry to contemporary folk music. It will include mountain balladry, traditional southern street blues, modern folk blues, and bluegrass and gospel music.

Such outstanding Northwest folk singers as Earl Benson and Jim Loney, now playing at the Fannario in Vancouver, will be featured. Also on the program will be Stewart Dodge, of Clark Folk Festival fame, Kim and Denny, who have sung at night spots throughout Oregon and Washington, and many others.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Fred Kemp. Kemp has handled MC chores for hootenanny programs in Rhodendendren and Tillamook, as well as in the Portland area. His running commentary will provide a continuous link between the areas of folk music in the program.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25, and \$1 for students. Reservations may be made by calling CA 3-5242.

## Special Award Given To 'Spec' Keene at Game



SPEC KEENE

A special award was presented to "Spec" Keene Saturday during the half-time of the annual alumni football game.

Keene and his wife received the monetary award and letter in honor of Keene's 17 years as OSU Athletic Director from Howard Maypole.

OSU alumni groups throughout the United States had been solicited by Oregon alumni to make the award possible.

Keene, a 1921 OSU graduate, lettered every year as star pitcher of the baseball team. In his senior year, Keene was elected student body president, running without opposition.

Upon graduation Keene served on the coaching staff and was freshman football coach. Since that time Keene has been assistant OSU football coach and Corvallis High School coach.

In 1926 he joined the Willamette University staff as athletic director and head football, basketball and baseball coach. During World War II Keene served in the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander. Following the war he resigned from the Willamette University staff to enter the sporting goods business.

In 1947 Keene assumed his present role as OSU Athletic Director.

## Court To Visit Campus Today

The 12 members of the Portland Rose Festival Court, from which the Rose Festival Queen will be chosen, will visit briefly on the Oregon State campus this afternoon.

Accompanied by Rose Festival representatives, the princesses will arrive in five white convertibles about 2:30 p.m. and will remain on the campus until 3:30.

They will be greeted in the Memorial Union lounge by University and student leaders and then be taken to several other places on the campus for photographs.

Oregon State University is one of four or five other campuses on the court's tour — its first outside of Portland since the late princess was selected late last week.

## \$3,000 Scholarship Offered by Syracuse

Syracuse University School of Journalism has just announced a \$3,000 plus full tuition graduate fellowship for training in the field of mental health information, according to a letter received by the OSU Department of Journalism.

The Syracuse program is the result of a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for a pilot project because of communications demands in the expanding field of mental health.

Applicants should be recent college graduates with majors in such fields as journalism, English, psychology, sociology or political science. Courses will include writing, editing, graphic arts, communications theory, research and new courses in mental health information.

Following a year on the campus, the successful applicant will spend a year as an intern, with a substantial stipend, in the information offices of the New York Department of Mental Health at Albany or a similar agency.

Additional information may be obtained from the OSU Department of Journalism.

## LBJ's Firm Stand In Asia Is Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization said today a firm stand such as President Johnson has taken would halt further deterioration in Southeast Asia.

Secretary-General Konthi Suphamongkhon told newsmen after a 30-minute talk with the President that at present there is no need for SEATO to send troops to Thailand.

Konthi told newsmen that he and Johnson had touched on problems in Southeast Asia "and our common concern with those problems."

Asked about the situation in Laos he replied "If we put a firm stand like President Johnson has been doing, to the whole world, then the situation will improve," he predicted.

## Business Ad Pre-Planning

Business Administration students will be responsible for pre-planning for 1964-65 during the week of May 20 to 27. The required schedules may be obtained in Commerce 305 beginning Wednesday May 20. They must be returned to Commerce 305 before 4 p.m. May 27.

## AP NEWS DIGEST

SALEM, ORE.: Backers of revised constitution measure for the November ballot, were told by the Supreme Court Monday that the state's constitution cannot be completely revised by the initiative process.

NEW YORK: Dr. Joachim Prinz and Irving Dwork, president and secretary of the American Jewish Congress and actor Theodore Bikel were arrested along with thirteen other persons, after demonstrating outside the Jordan Pavilion at the World's Fair.

WASHINGTON: Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Caroline and John have been assigned ten secret service men to protect them for the next two years. Two men will be on duty 24 hours a day, but it takes ten men to cover seven days a week in three shifts including time off and leave.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: Top officials Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Soviet Union, and Milos Vojvoda, Czechoslovakia, walked out on a speech by South Viet Nam Ambassador Vu Van Mau, Monday, during the U.N. Security Council meeting.

WASHINGTON: Senator Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill. said Monday that a leadership-sponsored package of amendments designed to pick up votes for the civil rights bill may be introduced today.



# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RICH HANSEN  
Editor

MIKE KOCH  
Business Manager

## Civil Rights

So much excitement about a single letter — "trash . . . insulting . . . did not stick to the point . . . had no point!" The fact remains that the letter (see the May 21 Barometer) presented several issues that are held by many Americans in this very controversial and emotion-packed racial problem. As the quotation goes, we may "disagree completely with what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."

People at Oregon State are apparently not used to such emotions and controversies. Well they'd better get ready! The racial question is as inevitable as tomorrow — it is not just the enigma of the South. The letter, we believe, forced people to stop paying simple lip service to integration. It made them think for a minute and take a definite stand. Let's face it, some people do hold such feelings and one of the first steps to combat such beliefs is to be aware of them.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that black and white alike are responsible for the race problem: whites for their intolerance or blind ignorance and blacks

for their ideological and not realistic stand. We agree, to a point, and question many of the tactics of both sides.

To quote from Peter Howard, a strong advocate of the Moral Re-orientation program, "God made men in different colors . . . We need a world where all men walk the earth with the dignity of brotherhood that should be normal to all who accept the fatherhood of God . . . The Negro is neither worse nor better than his neighbor. The same is true of the white man. We all have our loftier side, and our more debased."

Hurt feelings and rising tempers will solve nothing. We must be able to present the facts and react to them sanely. For this reason the Barometer will continue to print letters from its readers that seem to present pertinent or original opinions and hope that other readers who may disagree with the original letter will be able to reply in like matter. We see the purpose of the student newspaper to air student opinions. However, we do realize that some things are not fit to print and promise to use our discretion in such matters.

### EDITORIAL BOARD:

Rich Hansen, Mike Koch, Betty Ingram, Rad Dewey, Dale Westerberg, Linda Hilley, Alice Pitney, Scott Thompson, Pete Walz, Evelyn Oveson, Mary Poucher, Vic Cordell, Nancy Austin and Vance Welty.

## — FENCING —

### Rights ? ?

To the Editor:

The women of Coed Congress have announced they wish, in essence, equal rights for women. They want admission to the School of Forestry, the right to hold the office of ASOSU president, and a change in closing hours.

Fine, give these things to them. But since they wish equality, why not treat them as equals, as competitors.

What reasons can be given for helping your competitor? We're not being facetious are we? They want to be treated with the respect men receive therefore they should be treated as men in such areas as opening doors, paying for dates, helping with their coats, etc. These are all tokens of respect men offer to women. If they want equality, let 'em have it.

Howard Matson  
330 N. 9th  
1127 Harrison

### Trivial !!

To the Editor:

Firearms in dorms? Liberal arts? Negro or Nigger? Tell me, friends, are you purposely avoiding the question of education or is it that you are not aware of the problem? The problem is that this college, or should I say university, is not producing the graduates that should be expected of any institution of higher education; the question is "Why?"

A college, whether you know it or not, serves only one purpose (in which a vocational education is incorporated) — to help the student become aware of a realization of self. Once the student assumes his role as a human being; once he becomes aware that satisfaction, like maturation, is a continual arrival and that complete satisfaction or the ultimate maturity are Utopian; once the student passes from the naive confusion that is youth to the educated confusion that is characteristic of the search for an identity; once these bridges are crossed, the student is approaching self actualization. If a university fails to provide its students with tools and situations which enable him to cross those bridges to self actualization, that university has failed.

I do not profess to have crossed the bridges. After all, this is a life's work — few people, if any ever achieve full self actualization. I find it extremely difficult, however, to make a great deal of progress at Oregon State University. The anti-intellectual, or less vehemently, the non-intellectual attitude that prevails on this campus is devastating. Class discussions are often superficial. The sub-

ject at hand is rarely mentioned, much less discussed. Incentive and genuine interest especially on the part of the students, are lacking. Making a grade has become more important than learning. The object of a college education is to rush a student through four years so he can go out in the world and make more than a high school graduate. The esthetic value of an education is never mentioned. Ethics, morals, religion are occasionally touched superficially as idealistic truth, but never considered as part of the reality of living. The questions, "Who am I?" and "What am I doing here?" are assumed to be self evident and seldom asked. The fear of knowing, or perhaps the fear of not knowing the answer is too great in this status quo, unquestioning, conservative atmosphere.

In short, my assertion is that Oregon State has failed as an institution of higher education because it does not present to the students situations which challenge his perception — not because it has not taught him to memorize facts and accept knowledge, to solve math problems, or to grasp the concepts of physics and chemistry, but because it has not taught the student to apply his knowledge to other than a vocational aspect of life.

How can the emphasis toward the value of knowledge and the value of self actualization be increased? Although the answer to this question does not lie in one place, one must necessarily deal with the institutions of higher education because it is by the educated person that "the true believer" is influenced. A change from the present attitude, both on the part of the students and staff, is necessary. The establishment and development of a school of humanities and social science is a step in the right direction. However, this is only a beginning. When education has deteriorated to the extent that students' lack of interest and incentive has resulted in the need for the artificial incentive produced by grades, reality and even self actualization cannot even be approached. If a person who is intelligent enough to attend college too immature to accept the responsibility of his own education?

Dan Miles  
231 Waldo  
Jeff Hoganson

### Beaver ? ?

To the Editor:

I hope that the 1964 Beaver does not mark the end of an illustrious era of continuously improving yearbooks, climaxed by the 1963 edition. Perhaps because the 1963 model was so

outstanding, I find myself so disappointed by the new one. I object, specifically to the many blurred and improperly cropped photographs. They completely nullify the few excellent ones. I cannot voice my approval of the nebbishes either. The art work was, for the most part, hurried and poor, and the designs were neither appropriate nor consistent. Is it too much to ask a permanent reminder of our alma mater be of the same high quality as the goals for which we are purportedly striving?

Richard Driver  
140 N. 13th

## OSU Press Issues Well Received Book

A book published by the Oregon State University Press recently has received favorable comment in several professional magazines and journals. The book is, "John P. Commons: His Assault on Laissez-faire," by Lafayette G. Harter Jr. of the OSU economics dept. The Bureau of Labor Statistics in Monthly Labor Review called it " . . . a straight forward description of Commons' influence on social legislation . . . the bibliography is excellent and extensive."

The Journal of Economic History commented "There has long been a need for a full length study of John R. Commons . . . excellent up-to-date comprehensive bibliography of institutional theory . . . pertinent critical comments on Commons' technical analyses."

### Panhellenic Selects Gini Kari Chairman

Gini Kari has been selected Chairman of the Panhellenic Council for next fall. Panhellenic Council reports that she will head the 22 delegates who counsel rushees during fall formal rush. Miss Kari, a Junior, is also Panhellenic Senator and member of Delta Gamma sorority.

The delegates will meet with Mrs. Homer Dalbey, assistant dean of women, today at noon in the MU to discuss their responsibilities as counselors. More than 500 rushees are expected to participate in fall rush.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Day Editor . . . . . Betty Ingram  
Sports Editor . . . . . Bob Moore  
Night Editors . . . . . Bill Morris  
Sherrie Armantrout

## Point and Counterpoint

by RAD DEWEY



### Who's Afraid Of A Bad Review?

THE TRADITIONAL two seats on the aisle have been the key that has opened drama to the reviewer's sometime pleasant and sometime poisoned pen. In a single year many plays come trotting along the boards; some can't keep up with the pace and fall by the wayside, others move swiftly and stay around for years.

Between the "turkeys" and the smash hits there is a wide category of masterpieces and mastermises. Some of them eventually wind up being performed in the little theaters of colleges and universities. This comprises "Educational Theater."

EDUCATIONAL THEATER should be a challenge to the actor, the acted and the audience. Here the performer learns and grows in his art, discovering the mysteries of drama, which has brought pleasure and some pennance to king (see Hamlet) and common man alike. The audience can grow to enjoy the theater; it may be a challenge to them, too, as much a challenge as for the actor.

Oregon State presented a play entitled "Six Characters in Search of An Author" this year. This seemed to be too much of a challenge for the many members of the audience because they got up and left at the start of the second act. It seems that the slice of life presented in this drama was just a little too strong for many stomachs. I don't think so, however.

"WHY DO WE have to go to the theater just to see what we can live through at home?" asked one of the theatergoers that I talked to, who had left in the middle of the performance. I might answer that an object lesson from this play might have been, to keep home life such that you don't have to live through the situation presented here.

This is the challenge of that theater. The actor has to make the words and situations live and be real.

WHEN THEATER goes to college, it must be good theater. There is the duty on the part of the persons selecting plays to find the best that the literature has to offer. This doesn't always mean Shakespeare. It might mean a play by Joe Smith, if it has something to offer the audience and actor.

MASQUE AND DAGGER Awards Night at Oregon State is this school's own version of the Academy Awards. By way of pre-empting this Thursday night's festivities I would like to make my own personal selections of the best of 1963-1964.

There were four outstanding plays presented: "Little Mary Sunshine," "Come Back Little Sheba," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and "The Happiest Millionaire." The best play was "Six Characters in Search of an Author." The best actress, for her work in "Six Characters," was Susan Larson. For the best actor I would nominate Gregor Greig for "Six Characters" and "Sheba." For best supporting actress, Tracy Blackstone for "Little Mary." For best supporting actor Larry Branson for "Millionaire" and "Six Characters." For the best setting I would award a prize to Dale Sherretz and Charles Carlson for "Little Mary."

For the best all-around contribution to drama at OSU this year, I think that Lora McWilliams should receive the award for her work in "Private Lives" and "Millionaire." She is one of the finest regular performers that the Playhouse has.

FINAL EXAMS SEEM more inevitable than ever now. We might appreciate the plight of some college students at San Francisco State University. It seems that students who participated in a civil rights demonstration in one of the finer hotels in San Francisco, will have jail sentences that will carry through finals week. Professors, eager to extend learning to the heathens, have volunteered to administer tests to the students in jail.

To the inevitable roles of death and taxes, I think that we may now add final exams.

## Proposed Revision Blocked By Court

SALEM (AP) — The state's Constitution cannot be completely revised by the initiative process, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court thus ended hopes that backers of a revised constitution could get the measure on November's ballot for a vote of the people.

The proposal is almost the same as a revised constitution which passed the House in the 1963 legislature, but failed in the Senate.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY  
DAILY BAROMETER  
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## Faculty Senate, Platform for Teacher's Opinion Determines Oregon State Education Policies

Educational policies affecting students and faculty ranging from how many credits a certain course is given to whether classes should be dismissed for convocation are discussed and acted upon by the Faculty Senate, according to Dr. James H. Jensen, president of Oregon State University.

The Faculty Senate was initiated in 1945 under President A. L. Strand's administration on the idea that the institution needed a platform where staff members would have an opportunity to express their opinions.

Prof. D. M. Goode, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said:

The Faculty Senate is concerned with educational policy of long term general interest of the university as a whole.

Under present consideration by the Faculty Senate is the Student Senate's suggestion that the final examination policy be returned to the method used last fall.

Exemption of 10-decile students from English Composition was a policy approved last fall by the Faculty Senate.

It was reconsidered May 14 and approved for another year.

Other educational policies considered by the Faculty Senate include changes in course names and descriptions, the credit value of a course and whether it should be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior rating, Jensen said.

It approves standards required for incoming students and the number of courses required for graduation.

Proposed legislation may originate from the President, ASOSU, individual professors or particular Faculty Senate committee members, to name a few.

Before being acted upon by the Faculty Senate, the ideas are studied by the Council of Curriculum and Academic Policy in terms of the educational needs to be served and how it is related to established policies, Jensen explained.

If the proposed legislation deviates from defined policy, it must be approved by the Chancellor and/or the State Board of Higher Education. The President of OSU may veto any policy adopted by the Faculty Senate.

The Administrative Council and one elected representative for every fourteen faculty members in each school constitutes the Faculty Senate. The Executive Committee includes President James H. Jensen, chairman; Dr. Emery Castle, vice chairman; Dr. J. E. Oldfield, past vice chairman; Prof. D. M. Goode, secretary, and three appointed members of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate meets at least once a month during the academic year.

A Faculty Council dating from the early years of the University

until the 1920's antedated the Faculty Senate, Goode said. The Faculty Council made up of all the faculty members ranking assistant professor or above had legislative powers.

The faculty became too large in the 1920's and the Council gradually dissolved. The legisla-

tive functions were then performed by the Administrative Council, Goode continued. The Faculty Council was reorganized in 1945 under the Strand administration and upon adoption of the Bylaws in 1955 was renamed the Faculty Senate.

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## Governor to Request Restoration of Budget

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark Hatfield will ask the Emergency Board Friday for about \$7.5 million to restore the state agency budgets which were cut after last fall's tax election.

This money would come from the approximately \$16 million over original estimates that the state is estimated to get in taxes.

Hatfield said: "In order to conserve funds to meet future needs, I am recommending restoration now in only those areas where I believe an urgent need exists. I am recommending restorations in those areas where, if funds are not made available, service to the people

of the state would fall below an acceptable minimum level."

The requests are only slightly greater than Hatfield asked of the board about three months ago. But the board, a legislative body, put off almost all requests until after the people voted May 15 on the \$30 million bond measure for college construction.

That measure passed. The restorations are to aid budgets slashed when last fall's special session reduced general fund expenditures from \$404 million to \$361 million.

The biggest restorations Hatfield will ask are \$2.8 million for higher education, to cut back tuition increases scheduled for next school year.

## Are BOOKSTORE PRICES COMPETITIVE?

SUE RILEY, a candidate for the board of directors of the O.S.U. Bookstore, today released the results of a survey which indicates that present bookstore prices are possibly as much as 12.5% higher than those of leading competing local stores.

Miss Riley said that the 12.5% figure was obtained by totaling the prices of 35 representative items in the bookstore, and comparing this total with the sum price of the same 35 items at leading downtown stores.

Miss Riley then stated, "Under these price differences students are not obtaining the benefits of participation in a co-operative. I believe," she further stated, "that the indicated price differential should be reduced to a level that is competitive with other Corvallis merchants and that permits students to obtain the benefits of true co-operative membership."

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# THE OREGON STATE BAROMETER



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ctions were then per- by the Administrative Goode continued. Faculty Council was re- in 1945 under the administration and option of the Bylaws in renamed the Faculty

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ER

## Three NROTC Companies Soon to Compete In Final Phase of Color Competition June 6

Three Naval ROTC companies are vying for top honors in a color competition to be culminated June 6 at a final review. Throughout the year the midshipmen compete for points to be awarded to their respective companies.

Beginning fall term the midshipmen begin competition on a squad level (6-10 men), then winter term advance to platoon level (3 squads), and finally spring term by company (3 platoons).

The company with the most points received by June 6 will be named the color company and will wear the ribbon symbolic of this on their company flag.

**Competition Includes Athletics**  
The competition is broken down into several phases. All companies participate in an athletic event each term: flag football during fall term, volleyball winter term and softball spring term.

Each term each company

### Warming Trend In Weather Seen

A warming trend in the weather and several more days without rain were predicted today in the five-day outlook released by the weather bureau.

It predicted highs in western Oregon would be in the 70's for the most part with lows in the 40's. A high of close to 75 was forecast for Corvallis Tuesday.

Somewhat moderate rain is seen as likely by about Thursday.

## Corvallis Dog Winner In Wild 'Coon Hunt

Despite the opening of fishing season in the high lakes and coast streams, the wild 'coon hunt of the Mary's Peak Hound Club drew plenty of entries and spectators.

Three of the dogs were missing at the 1:30 a.m. deadline Sunday for return of all packs from the far-flung hunting fields chosen through the valley by each separate group.

Not until well into Sunday morning was the blue hound of Beverly Raleigh of Rickreal found - still baying "treed" at the site where he and his quarry had missed being located during the hunt.

When Master of Hounds Gene May of Lewisburg finished tallying the totals brought back by

### Kirkendall Contributes Article

Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life and home administration at Oregon State University has written an article for the May issue of PTA Magazine.

also given for academic accomplishment (highest avg. company GPA). The midshipmen are graded on academic competition in the format of drill tests.

There is also a test on anti-submarine warfare. Eleven midshipmen (the minimum crew re-

quired to actually combat a sub on a destroyer) are given a simulated problem. Using a given sonar bearing the midshipmen must utilize actual equipment in tracking down and destroying a sub. Points are awarded if their instructors determine they have actually destroyed the sub by maneuver and attack in the prescribed time limit.

Finally, the midshipmen are subjected to a rigorous physical training test patterned after that which the United States Navy uses. Bearing the fact of this test being rigorous is midshipman A. A. Thorstad, the only naval student this year to receive the total amount of points possible - 500.

Pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, squat thrusts and a one mile run are parts of the physical test. Points are relevant to the number of repetitions each person does.

To date the 1st Company is leading with a total of 1150 points, 3rd Company has 1070 points and 2nd Company 990 points.

### Deans Discuss Oregon State

Miss Helen Moor, dean of women, and Dan Poling, dean of men, spoke last night in Eugene to parents of prospective OSU students.

Discussion centered around all aspects of college life. A question and answer period followed. The meeting was sponsored by the Eugene Mothers' Club.

## ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE

Nickel Hop Committee chairmen applications are available in the MU Activity Center. Positions open are awards, skits, publicity, tickets, and posters. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 27.

**Kappa Leg Contest** applications are due Saturday noon for the event which will be held that evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house dance. For further information, contact contest chairman, Nancy Austin.

**Santiam Girl Scout Council** has openings for two assistant counselors at Camp Smith Creek, in the Silver Falls area. They prefer girls who have their Waterfront Safety Instructor Certificate, if possible. The camp season lasts from June 18 to about August 18. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Don Patten, at PL 3-5944 for more information, or contact the Santiam Girl Scout Council, Willamette Bldg., Salem.

### Slides Can Be Ordered

Colored slides and pictures showing various aspects of sorority life may be ordered May 27, 28, and 29 at the East Bay of the MU. Panhellenic Council reports that slides of all 16 national sororities at OSU are available. Individual sororities may use the slides at their national conventions during the summer.

All orders must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the money for the slides. Prices are 30 cents for each slide, or 25 cents each if seven or more are ordered. Picture reprints are also available at 35 cents for each regular size, or 45 cents for the large reprints.

## Seventeen Midshipmen Receive Naval Rings At Annual Dance Held Last Friday Evening



MIDSHIPMAN V/C GENE GOEDON '64 is presented with his navy ring by his date Norma Meussen at the annual Navy ring dance. The Friday night dance honored midshipmen who have been in the NROTC program for three years. The theme was Polynesian Paradise. (Photo by McKeller)

Seventeen NROTC midshipmen received their Naval Officers' rings at the annual Navy Ring Dance Friday night. The dance, which took place in the MC ballroom, was patterned after the ring dance founded at Annapolis.

Decorations for the dance, entitled "Polynesian Paradise," included a giant ring with a binocular and a waterfall in a tropical setting. The water fell from a walkway into a pool.

The highlight of the dance was the presentation of rings to naval midshipmen who had completed three years of academic study. The presentation was introduced by Capt. Ralph Locke who told the history of the ring ceremony. Following the ceremony was the introduction of the seniors and their dates.

As dictated by tradition, the midshipman's date receives the ring upon entering the dance. She wears it, attached to a blue and gold ribbon, around her neck. During the ceremony the midshipman and his date march down an "arc of swords" to a giant replica of the ring. Standing within the giant ring the girl dips the ring into a binocular representing water of the Seven Seas. She places it on the midshipman's finger and to seal the ceremony, kisses him.

Graduating seniors that were honored at the dance were: Lester A. Apple, Robert E. Bill, Wayne A. Boatman, David S. Burr, Malcolm L. Campbell, Jerome L. DeVilbiss, Kenneth R. Dunn, Richard W. Elliott, William C. Foster, Dennis B. Fryrear, John E. Furrow, Larry F. Germann, Gene W. Goeden, Robert P. Gordon, Richard D. Graham, Gary N. Howells, John D. King, David M. Knight, Bruce B. Magnuson, David T. McEachen, Phillips S. Murray, Douglas R. Nichols, Douglas A. Oglesby, Richard A. Partin, Marcellus A. Paul, Matthew G. Rode, Charles E. Russell, William M. Siddons, Ralph F. Smith, David E. Strong, Keith C. Thompson, Ronald C. Tipper, Robert E. Tschan, Robert J. German.

### German Instructor To Present Lecture

The Department of Modern Languages announces that Mr. Laurence Kitching, instructor in German, will present the fourth of a series of noonhour Slide Lectures on Germany in Room 309 Kidder Hall, on Tuesday, May 26. This lecture will feature East - West German Border and East Berlin. The presentation will be made in Robert E. Tschan, Robert J. German.

## BOOKS

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Kellogg—PORPOISES AND SONAR  
Rilke—WARTIME LETTERS OF R. MARIA RILKE  
Tyndall—THE SCIENCE OF SOUND  
Newton—THE MATHEMATICAL PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY  
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Schlesinger—PATHS TO THE PRESENT  
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Grabau—PRINCIPLES OF STRATIGRAPHY, Vol. 1 & 2  
Zaehner—MYSTICISM: SACRED AND PROFANE

#### OTHER TITLES

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Aris—DISCRETE DYNAMIC PROGRAMMING  
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## THIS WEEK AT OSU

May 26 - 28—BEAVER Hand-Out	3 - 5 P.M.	West Ball Room
May 28—Senior Steak Fry	5 P.M.	Avery Park
May 29—Friday Variety	4 P.M.	MU Ballroom
May 29—MU Movie — "No Man Is An Island" —	8 P.M.	MU Ballroom
May 30—MU Foreign Movie — "The Gold of Naples" (Italian) — 8 P.M.		MU 105
<b>Tuesday, May 26</b>		
9:30 A.M.—Business Administration Conference	MU 105	
12 Noon —American Association of University Professors	MU TR	
12 Noon —Sophomore Executive Council	MU 12	
12 Noon —Newman Club	MU 217	
12 Noon —Radiation Center	MU TR	
12 Noon —WRA Intramural Council	MU 207	
12 Noon —Alpha Chi Omega	MU Tea Room	
12 Noon —New Student Week Committee	MU 111	
12 Noon —History Department	NW Corner of Commons	
12 Noon —Mortar Board	MU 206	
1:00 P.M.—Division of Continuing Education	MU Council Room	
2:00 P.M.—Chess Club	MU 212	
5:00 P.M.—Ag. Exec. Council	MU 212	
5:00 P.M.—Beaver Christian Fellowship	MU 208	
5:00 P.M.—Photography Committee	MU 216	
5:00 P.M.—Co-Op Student Council Publicity Meeting	MU 217	
4:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Union	MU 208	
4:30 P.M.—Phi Eta Sigma	MU 206, 207	
7:00 P.M.—Promenaders	WB	
7:00 P.M.—People-To-People	MU 211	
7:15 P.M.—ASOSU Senate	MU 105	
7:30 P.M.—Moral Rearmament (Movie)	MU 208	
<b>Wednesday, May 27</b>		
7:00 A.M.—Centerbury	MU 208	
12 Noon —Sophomore Interviews	MU 216	
<b>Thursday, May 28</b>		
10:00 A.M.—Oregon State Game Commission	MU TR	
12 Noon —Triads	MU 109E	
12 Noon —Activity Service Committee	MU 111	
12 Noon —Sophomore Interviews	MU 216	
12 Noon —MU Public Relations	MU 206	
12 Noon —AFROTC Group Staff	MU CR	
12 Noon —Toastmistresses	MU Tea Room	
12 Noon —Senior Class Council	MU 207	
12 Noon —Student Teachers	MU TR	
4:00 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting Home Ec. Aud.		
4:00 P.M.—Economics Department	MU 105	
5:00 P.M.—Lutheran Devotional Service	MU 208	
<b>Friday, May 29</b>		
7:00 P.M.—Sea Beavers	MU 211	
7:00 P.M.—Sophomore Interviews	MU 111	
7:00 P.M.—Omicron Nu and Home Ec. Club	MU 206	
7:00 P.M.—Thanes	MU 208	
7:00 P.M.—Industrial Arts Club	MU 212	
<b>Saturday, May 30</b>		
12 Noon —Rook-Soph Picnic (Publicity)	MU 208	
1:30 P.M.—Track — U. of Oregon	Ball Field	
<b>Sunday, May 31</b>		
7:00 P.M.—Newman Club	MU 207	
9:30 P.M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma	MU 111	
<b>Monday, June 1</b>		
12 Noon —MU Activity Council	MU CR	
12 Noon —Ag. Car Club	MU Tea Room	
5:00 P.M.—IVCF Executive Council	MU 111	

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# Underwood Runs Fastest 880; New Medley Mark Set

By BOB MOORE  
Barometer Sports Editor

MODESTO, CALIF. — Oregon State's sprint medley quartet broke the Beaver's own collegiate record in that event and senior strider Jan Underwood stepped off the fastest collegiate half-mile of the year to pace the OSU contingent at the California Relays here Saturday night.

The Beaver foursome of Roger Herbert, Butch Lumby, Rusty Brown and Morgan Groth covered the one-mile distance in 3:17.5 to chip two-tenths of a second off the previous mark of 3:17.7, established by a Beaver team two years ago.



JAN UNDERWOOD, an upset victim two weeks ago to Oregon's Ray Van Asten in the 880, ran the nation's fastest collegiate half-mile of the season Saturday at Modesto, Calif., to defeat the Duck ace. Underwood clocked 1:48.7 to nudge Van Asten in best-time figuring, since there was no final heat. Van Asten ran a 1:49.2 for third place in the same meet, and the two runners will meet head-on again this Saturday in the second of two Oregon-Oregon State dual meets on Bell Field.

Jan Underwood, who was an upset victim to Oregon's Ray Van Asten in West Coast Championships 880 two weeks ago, came back to beat the Duck ace on best-time figuring, running the fastest college half-mile of the year to do it.

The Beaver runner came around the two-lapper in 1:48.7, his best half-mile ever, and was awarded first place on the basis of time comparison, since there was no final heat. Van Asten also came across with his best time ever for the event, nailing down third place in best-time figuring with a 1:49.2.

Underwood and Van Asten will be two of the headlines of this weekend's Duck-Beaver conflict on Bell Field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Lumby Runs 20.8**  
In winning the sprint medley in record time, Roger Herbert headed off the Beavers with a 48.7 in the quarter-mile, then passed to Lumby, who snapped off a sizzling 20.8 for the first of two 220-yard legs.

Rusty Brown ran a 21.6 on his 220 leg, and then NCAA mile champion Morgan Groth carried the OSU squad from third place to first by roaring the final 880 in 1:46.4.

Groth's anchoring run, though with a running start, was one of the fastest half-miles in the nation this spring, and indicated he may be rounding into shape again after missing three weeks of competition with a tendon injury.

**1st In Distance Medley**  
In other results, Beavers Lynn Eves, Doug Parker, Gary Baker and Morgan Groth teamed up to win the distance medley in 9:43.4, while freshman quarter-miler Steve Pancoast finished third in the 440 with a 48.4 clocking.

Eves opened up with a 48.9, then sophomore Doug Parker flashed to a 1:50-flat in the 880 to remove all doubts that he might be out of shape after losing two weeks with a muscle injury.

Gary Baker ran one of the best 1320's of his career on the third leg, stepping off a sizzling 2:58.5 for the three-quarter mile jaunt. Groth again took over to anchor the Beaver quartet, this time running an easy 4:06 with-out opposition to break the tape a full 50 yards in front of the second-place Southern California Striders.

**Margin Too Big**  
In the two-mile, Oregon State couldn't quite make up a margin piled up by San Jose State in the first mile-and-a-half, and the Beavers were runners-up to the Spartans by a second.

Pete Mewett toured the first two laps in 1:52.8 and Gary Baker improved on that mark by seven-tenths of a second with a 1:52.1 to close out the first mile. Parker, running his second half-mile of the day, bettered 1:50 for the first time in his career with a 1:49.8 on the third leg, and Underwood nearly succeeded in overtaking the San Jose State anchor man on the final two laps.

The Beaver senior's 1:48.4 anchor gave the OSU delegation a 7:23.1 clocking for two miles, just a second behind the winning 7:22.1 notched by the Spartan foursome.

**Another Shot Put Mark**  
In the shot put, junior Lachen Samsam snapped his school record in that event for the fourth time this season, notching 56-11, but still couldn't earn a place finish in the stiff competition.

In other results, sophomore Terry Monroe leaped 47-1½ in the triple jump in only two attempts, while Rusty Brown was fourth in his heat of the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 54.2 effort.

"Oregon State was by far the best relay team there," Beaver coach Sam Bell felt. "The individual performances were terrific, and it was one of the best days we've ever had in the relays."

**Freshmen Pace All-Comers**  
While the varsity relay squads were dominating the Cal Relays at Modesto, freshmen John Hergenrath and Don Tollefson were establishing new Rook records to lead the Beaver delegation at the all-comers meet in Eugene.

Hergenrath continued his climb toward 15 feet by adding three-fourths of an inch to his Rook pole vault record. The OSU freshman cleared 14-6½ to break his own pole vault standard for the fourth time this year while winning the all-comers event.

**Rook Shot Standard**  
Tollefson, who grabbed the Rook record in the discus earlier this year with a 162-3 heave, was third in the shot put at 52-6½. Tollefson missed second

place by only a half-inch to Ken Patera of the Emerald Empire Athletic Association, while ECAA standout Dave Steen got off a put of 58-3 to win.

George Kerr of the Staters Track and Field Club notched a pair of triumphs in the 440 and 880, tripping off a 48.2 quarter-mile and taking an easy 1:55.1 victory in the half-mile.

Ex-Beaver Jim Roehm was the winner of both the high jump and triple jump, clearing 6-2 in the high jump and triple jumping 47-3¼.

Clyde Hunt of the Staters was first in the three-mile in 15:07.2, while Ray Harmon and Jerry Stubbfield were second in the six-mile and discus, respectively.

## Rook Crewmen Place Second

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Oregon State's Rook Crew finished a close second behind the experienced Long Beach, Calif., crew at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships here Saturday.

After defeating three crews with the fastest elimination time of 6:47, the Rook crew bettered that time by 16 seconds in the final heat, flashing over the Mission Bay course in 6:31 to finish only three-fourths of a length behind the first-place Long Beach crew.

Schools participating in the Sprint Championships were: UCLA, Stanford, California, USC, San Diego State, Washington, American River, Orange Coast, Loyola of Los Angeles, University of British Columbia and Long Beach, in addition to the Rook crew.

Freshman oarsmen making the trip were: Bow, Eric Creel; 2, Gary Gray; 3, Scott Frederick; 4, Doug Reid; 5, Gary Mathews; 6, Stuart Brown; 7, Harvey Elwin; stroke, Bob Poole; cox, Jerry Ehlers; and alternates Dan Jensen, Doug O'Connor and manager John Catrell.

Under coach Carl Bower's leadership for the first year, the Rook crew compiled a record of 16 wins and four losses, one of the best one-season marks ever posted by a freshman crew.

## Beavers Earn Split With 5-1 Win; Suffer 3-1 Loss in Series Opener

EUGENE — Six-hit pitching by senior Denny Straub and a five-error day in the field by Oregon's Ducks gave Oregon State a 5-1 triumph and a split in their two-game series with the Webfoot nine here Saturday. The Beavers dropped a hard-fought 3-1 verdict in Corvallis Friday in 13 innings.

The Ducks, who clinched the NCAA District 8 playoff berth and the league championship with the Friday win, committed nine errors in the two games, while the Beaver defense snapped out of a bubble-filled slump to slip only once in the weekend pair.

**Five Runs in 3 Innings**  
The Beavers had to cram all their runs into the final three frames after center fielder Don Banderas put Oregon ahead with a solo home run to lead off the sixth inning. Banderas' 360-foot whack was the only tally preventing a whitewash job by Straub, who struck out eight and walked four while going the distance for the Beavers. Straub ended the season with a 4-3 league mark.

After falling behind in the sixth, the Beavers came back with three runs in the seventh to go ahead for good, with the help of two straight muffs by third baseman Ed Vetter.

Vetter's misplays at third after Veeder South walked and Morrel Crary singled brought home three Beaver runs, and the visitors were on their way.

**Only Earned Run**  
In the eighth inning, OSU came up with its only earned run of the game when South slapped out a double, Kirk Chapman walked and Crary drove a single to left field to score South. The Beavers notched another unearned tally in the ninth for their final run.

A crowd of 3,000 Oregon fans saw the Ducks come to life in the ninth when Vetter walked and Cal Dean singled up the middle with no one out. Straub

## Last-Minute TD Wins for Alums; Baker Spearheads 24-22 Triumph

By SCOTT THOMPSON  
Executive Sports Editor

Some slick passing and running by former Oregon State University Heisman Trophy winner and All-American, Terry Baker, led the Beaver Alumni to a come from behind 24-22 victory over the Varsity here Saturday in OSU's annual Varsity-Alum spring football game.

Quarterback Baker, employed presently by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, engineered two last quarter drives to sew the game up for the past OSU grid stars.

For the game, terrific Terry completed 25 out of 45 pass attempts and ran for 39 yards in 11 carries, with most of his rushing yardage coming during the final and winning Alum scoring drive.

With the clock showing 3:12 to go, and the Alums trailing 22-17, the former Beaver gridders grabbed the pigskin on their own 26 and raced down field to

score with 1:12 left to play. Baker chewed-up 17 of the needed yards on the ground and passed to New York Giant end Aaron Thomas for 22 more.

John Horrolo bulled the final two yards on the ground for the tally, and Sam Baker, now of the Philadelphia Eagles, added the extra point to give the Alums the win, 24-22.

Just minutes before, Baker and his mates had driven 80 yards for the first of their two final quarter comeback TDs.

It was a seven-yard pass for the marker from Baker to half-back Dick Jones that proved to be the capper. Sam Baker boot the extra point, setting the stage for the last ditch Alum heroics.

The Varsity had some final second thrills for the 5,549 fans themselves.

**Pass Knocked Down**  
With 1:12 showing, and down by two, the current OSU Beavers swept all the way to the

Alum seven before a fourth down Gordon Queen pass for the money was knocked down by Howard Hogan.

The key play in the Varsity's last chance run for the roses was a 50-yard pass from quarterback Paul Brothers to senior flankerback, Tim Osmer, who landed on the Alum 10.

Four plays later the Varsity could manage only three yards to the seven and the Alums had their second win in the six game series dating back to 1939.

Coach Tommy Prothro's '64 grid edition exploded for all its points in the opening half, garnering a single tally plus a two-point conversion in the first quarter, then adding 14 more markers in the second panel.

The Varsity's first TD came at the expense of former Beaver great T. Baker, who when trapped in the end zone by linebackers Jack O'Billovich and Dick Ruhl, fumbled, with Ruhl dropping on the ball for the

score. Quarterback Marv Crowston charged around end for the two point PAT to give the Varsity an 8-0 lead.

**Sinyard Fumbles**  
Seconds before the end of the opening quarter another Alum fumble handed the Varsity the pigskin on the Alum 15. This time it was Jim Sinyard's miscue while attempting to field a punt that gave the current Orangemen the ball.

Two plays by the Beaver fullbacks, one a 14-yard run by Pete Pifer, and the ball was across. Charlie Shaw boomed the final yard for the score.

A try for the two point conversion failed this time giving the Varsity a 14-0 advantage. At this point the Alums came to life, roaring back mainly on the pitching of Baker to score.

They rolled 70 yards in 12 plays, nine of them passes by Baker with the capper a five-yard run by Dick Jones into the end zone. Sam Baker's kick was good, making the score 14-7 for the Varsity.

Not to be out done the Varsity marched right back with a 70-yard drive of their own to give them a 22-7 margin. Most of the

moving came on the ground with fullbacks Shaw and Pifer doing the lion's share of the work.

Shaw bulled the last five yards for the six, then a pass from Brothers to Olvin Moreland gave the Varsity two more, and ended their scoring for the afternoon at 22.

The Alumni chalked up three more counters before the end of the half on a 43-yard field goal by Sam Baker making the score 22-10 at the half, and setting the stage for the Alums final quarter heroics.

All told the Varsity rolled to 411 yards to 348 for the former OSU greats. The Alumni garnered 273 yards passing to 128 for the Varsity, while Prothro's present charges charged to 283 rushing yards to 75 for the Alums.

"Just tell everybody an inspired Alumni squad won," said T. Baker who also served as the Alum coach, following the contest.

"You played your usual good game Baker," countered coach Tommy Prothro, "but then we didn't play quite a few of our good men today."



JUNIOR TAILBACK CHARLIE SHAW scampers around end for the Varsity in Saturday's Varsity-Alumni clash in Parker Stadium. Moving up to make the tackle is Dick DeBisschop (50) of the Varsity. The Alums scored a last-minute touchdown to take a tight 24-22 verdict over the scrappy, defense-minded Varsity crew. (Photo by Rod Commons)

## Beavers Earn Split With 5-1 Win; Suffer 3-1 Loss in Series Opener



BEAVER CATCHER MORREL CRARY goes after an Oregon bunt in the first game of last weekend's two-game series on Coleman Field. Though the Beavers dropped the first game, they came back with a solid 5-1 decision in the second to earn a split in the series and for the year against the league-champion Ducks. (Photo by Rod Commons)

then cut down the next Duck on strikes and the next batter grounded into a double play to end the ball game.

Friday's 3-1 loss to the Ducks at Corvallis was a heartbreaker for Steve Clark, who toiled 12 innings before giving up a run. In the 12th, catcher Ken Jensen and Vetter combined singles around a sacrifice to tally the Eugenemen's first run.

**Comeback Successful**  
The Beavers ripped back in their half of the 12th in a do-or-die effort. Rod Trask cracked a single to lead off the inning, and a sacrifice worked for Thurman Bell as Trask romped to second. Clark sent him home with a ground ball.

In other weekend baseball action, the Oregon Frosh dropped the Oregon State Rooks, 6-5, in 11 innings at Eugene.

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## Thorn Tyr Gets Softball Title

Thorn Tyr edged Reed Lodge, 3-2, to capture the Independent softball championship in last week's intramural action.

Third baseman Ira Burnett paced the victors with two hits and a run. With one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, Mal Nienland flew out to left field and sent Barry Totrock home with the game-winning run. Gordon Loesch picked up two singles for the losers.

Pi Kappa Alpha handed Delta Tau Delta a 13-9 defeat and in so doing gained title to the Faternity championship. First baseman Bill Wallace collected three hits, one of blows coming in the second inning in which 10 runs were scored. Don Lautenschlager paced the Deltas with two hits.

This Thursday Thorn Tyr will meet Pi Kappa Alpha for the all-university softball championship.

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