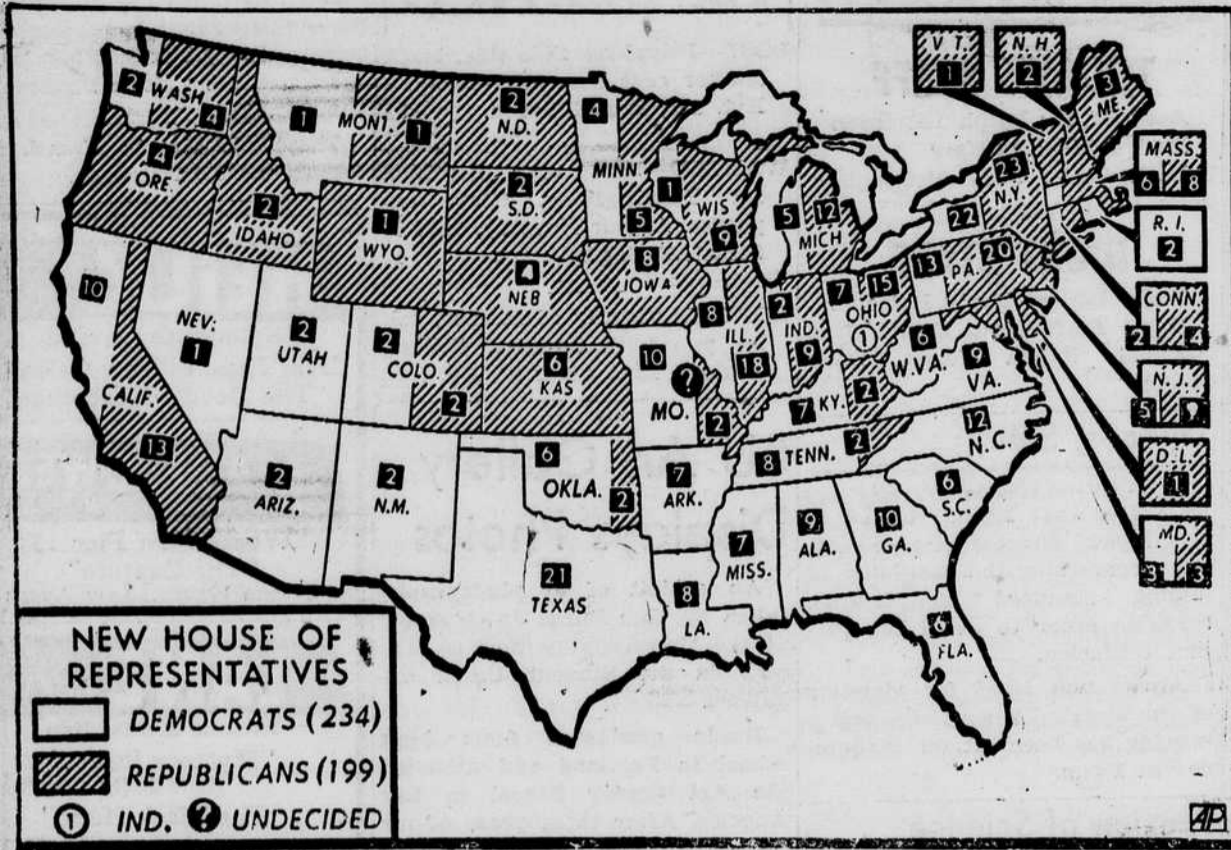


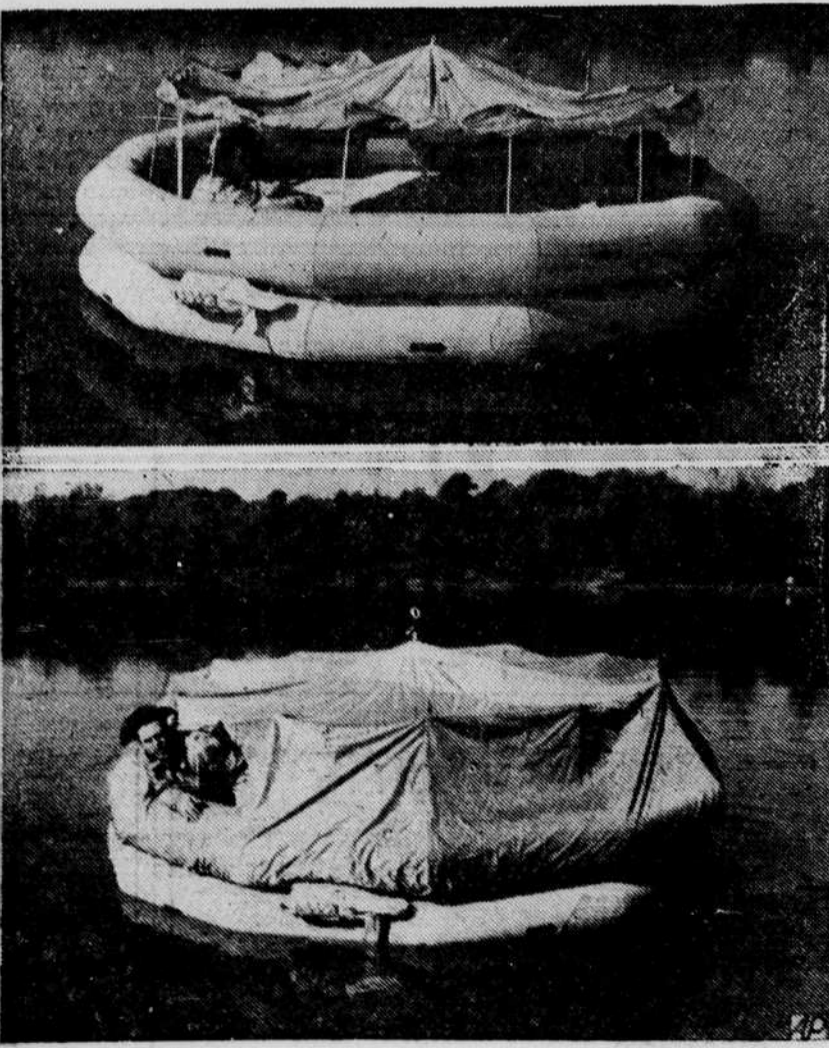
# The News in View



NEW POLITICAL MAKE-UP of the United States House of Representatives is pictured on this map. At the time at which it was prepared one seat in Missouri was undecided, with the outcome hanging on the counting of absentee ballots. (AP WIREPHOTO)



CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR Earl Warren, reelected to a third term, is greeted at the main entrance of the state capitol building as he returns to his office two days after the election. Due to his daughter's illness with polio, he had avoided the press and personal appearances. (AP WIREPHOTO)



THE AIR FORCE has developed this new 20-man liferaft which is capable of supporting more than 5,000 pounds without sinking. The raft, designed especially for use in ditching operations, is a snug, dry, and highly buoyant refuge for downed airmen. Top, the raft is inflated. The canopy is raised to provide added ventilation. Bottom, the canopy is closed. The raft is made from two rubberized nylon flotation tubes. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Inquiring Reporter

### Poll of Students Gives Approval Of Grid Jaunt

By Larry Hobart

What do you think of a mass student body pilgrimage to one out-of-town football game each year?

Oregon students asked this question responded with enthusiastic approval of the plan and foresaw an elimination of confusion over cut classes and a general good time for everyone.

**Byron Brendon**—senior in physics—"For the benefit of those who attend football games the plan would be fine. Unnecessary confusion would be eliminated and students would go to the game and not have to worry about missed tests."

**Carolee Robinette**—freshman in liberal arts—"More people would be able to go if classes were let out. A special train would solve the problem of transportation and excessive cost."

**Ken Olsen**—senior in education—"I think it's a real good idea. Since the band makes such a pilgrimage once a year, I think that we ought to go in conjunction with them. There would be a lot more spirit, too."

**Ray S. Smith**—fifth year senior in architecture—"A fine plan. Think of the organization you could get. It would help show people something of the Oregon spirit. There are a few disadvantages though. You'd have to add a special car on the train for chaperons."

**Ed Conynghan**—junior in English—"Very good idea. Of course, one trouble will be that everyone will go on the other weekends too. I think it would be a lot of fun, however."

**Perry Stamper**—freshman in architecture—"I think that it's a good idea. Attending an out-of-town game as a unit would be fun and would present a favorable impression of Oregon spirit."

**Pat Hamilton**—senior in English—"It would be lots of fun. Having something like the 'Cotton Bowl Special' to go to the game

## Civil Service Exams Applications Due

Today is the deadline for sending in junior professional assistant and junior management assistant exam applications, according to the graduate placement office.

The application blanks may be picked up at the post office or in the graduate placement office and are to be sent directly to the Civil Service Regional office, Room 302, Federal Office Building, 1st and Madison, Seattle 4, Washington.

## With Apologies to The Second Cup...

Silver is one of the best conductors of electricity. Every time we are handed change for a fifty-cent piece we get a shock.

A will of your own is more apt to help you succeed than the will of a rich relative.

Breakfast should be eaten in silence, says a physician. So gents, don't stay out late the night before.

The world is not alone in being full of a number of things. An Oregon doctor found a pocket knife and a key in a man.

A bigamist was put on the broom and mop squad in an Ohio jail. Ah just like home.

It will be nice when it's hot enough not to miss that shirt you lost on March 15.

in would be good."

**Mary Lo Paddock**—freshman in business administration—"It would be ideal. Going to the game as a group would be more fun and better organized. I think the team would appreciate the massing of students at one time more than the usual scattered groups."

**Bill Peterson**—fifth year senior in architecture—"I like the idea. I think the trip should be for a California game though, because we never have as much support there as we do when playing northern teams."

**Pat Smith**—freshman in sociology—"I think it's a swell idea, but I think they should go to one of the Washington games. I live in Washington."

## Leftist Demonstration Witnessed In World Student Congress Meet

(This is the second in a series of articles about the Communist dominated Second World Student Congress which was held in Prague this summer. The author was a member of a three-man observer team representing the National Students Association. Although Oregon is not a member of NSA, the Emerald believes the content of the articles justifies printing.)

By Bill Holbrook

From the beginning of the Second World Student Congress it became apparent that the meeting would be dominated by the thinking of the Soviet world. The first real example of this came during the reading of the executive committee report by Congress President Joseph Gorman.

The first reference to the war in Korea set off a huge demonstration. At the mention of the North Koreans the Congress delegates—most of whom considered the United States and South Korea as aggressors—broke out into clapping and rushed to the members of the Korean delegation, lifted them on their shoulders and handed them bouquets of roses. After the clapping the majority of the Congress started chanting "Korea" and the name of the President of the North Korean Peoples Republic.

At that point the entire North

Korean delegation, armed with roses, were carried on the shoulders of students through the convention hall amidst chanting and the play of floodlights.

### Demonstration Follows

As the Koreans—some of whom were in uniform—passed the desk where Robert West of the NSA observer delegation was sitting, they shouted slogans of defiance at him. According to West's description, "The faces of the Koreans as they passed had changed from smiles to a distorted sort of frenzy." After sixteen and a-half minutes the chair requested that delegates take their seats, but this was entirely ignored as the demonstration continued unabated.

It was only after twenty and one-half minutes of demonstration that the delegates returned quietly to their seats, and Gorman was able to go on with his report.

At the end of the next paragraph of the executive report the President said, "Hands off Korea." Immediately the majority picked up the phrase and chanted it in unison for four minutes.

The Scotch, who were dressed in their red academic robes, remained seated throughout this demonstration, and could be seen

through the confusion of students.

### Who attended

Perhaps this would be a good time to pause and explain who attended the meeting. The International Union of Students stated in its official report that a total of 1,036 delegates, observers and visitors were accredited. These represented 135 student organizations from 78 nations.

The official American delegation was composed of people picked by the Committee for International Student Cooperation (CISC). They were granted 12 voting delegates positions and should be distinguished from the NSA observer delegation. The CISC was founded by a small group of IUS proponents after the suspension of IUS-NSA negotiations.

This organization has acted as the distribution center for IUS literature and has served as the nucleus of the "American Sponsoring Committee for the Second World Student Congress." From the speeches made by the official American delegation, the NSA group would observe that the delegation was composed of "democratic, progressive" students.

Similar left-wing organizations were also present from Great Britain, Canada and the Union of South Africa.