



CARIBOO AND MOOSE HORNS were part of the bounty collected by Greer Drew in northwest British Columbia. The area at the confluence of the Prophet and Musqua rivers proved to be a veritable hunters' paradise to Drew and Elbert Stiles. Drew is the manager of Drews Manstore in Klamath Falls.

Klamath Hunters

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males is in the small of the back. "I finally spotted my bear just before we had to leave for home," Drew recalled. "He was on one of the moose carcasses when I came out to check it at dawn. I shot him in the chest four times and he raised up and roared. It was a terrifying sight." Drew estimated that he fired his

30.06 from a distance of 125 yards. Rutledge has the big game hunts well organized. He and the guides know every foot of the country. Food caches are placed along the trail and the menus are nutritious. Both men agree that the evening meal looked inviting after a long day in the Canadian wilds.

Drew said that the permanent Alaskan snow fields were clearly visible from the higher elevations. Northern Canada is almost impassable during the winter. The Klamath Falls hunters left just before the cold spell began.

Besides the collection of horns and capes, souvenirs included a collection of slides and movies. With all of the film and trophies, Drew and Stiles can offer evidence that they had a dream trip. And if they sometimes gaze wistfully into space, it's because their hearts are hundreds of miles away — in northern Canada — where the big game roam.

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OSC Offers High School Senior Plan

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — High school seniors with good grades may now be admitted to Oregon State College anytime during their senior year instead of having to wait for graduation as most institutions require.

The new early "honors admission" policy will permit students and their parents to make definite college plans well in advance, President A. L. Strand noted in announcing the new OSC program.

It will also avoid an end-of-the-year rush for both students and the college admissions office and will permit faster processing of both early and summer applications at OSC, he added.

In the crowded years of the late 1960s, the policy will also "assure capable students of attendance at the college of their first choice," the OSC president pointed out.

Any high school student who has earned a B or better grade average through his junior year may apply for the honors admission. The new policy will go into effect immediately, Dallas Norton, acting director of admissions, said. Early admission assumes that the graduation grades will be consistent with the record as reported at the time of application, he noted.

Application blanks for OSC admission are available from high school principal offices, Norton stated. Students should fill out the blank, return it to the principal, and request that it and a transcript of the high school record be sent to the college.

The college will assist the students by notifying the high school principal of those granted early honors admission and requesting final records for inclusion in the student's permanent file.

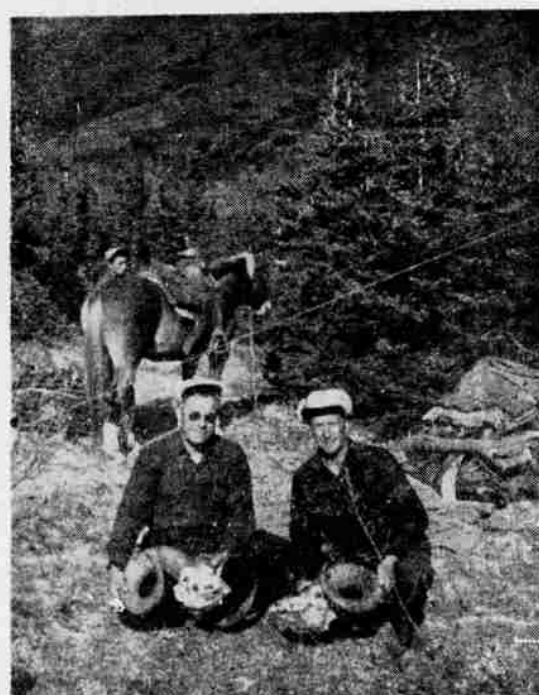
Students whose high school grades do not qualify them for early honors admission but who want to attend Oregon State may apply for admission before graduation also it was noted. They will be given tentative admission with official admission delayed until the graduation record is received.

Oregon high school graduates need to have a C average to be admitted to OSC. Out-of-state students must have a 2.5 point average, halfway between C and B.

Students planning to attend OSC in the fall may make application for residence hall accommodations any time during their senior year of high school.



GREER DREW, seated right, beams proudly after shooting an 800-pound Grizzly bear. The bear measured eight feet from nose to tail. Outfitter Leo Rutledge, right, and Indian guide Louis Desgerlais, far left, support the animal on poles. Another guide, Marvin Desgerlais, is next to Drew with Elbert Stiles crouching behind him. Drew hunted 10 days before he got the bear.



A PAIR OF STONE SHEEP RAMS were among the trophies bagged by Klamath Falls hunters, Elbert Stiles, left, and Greer Drew. Drew singled out the rams as the "most difficult challenge," because they inhabit mountain ledges and crags.



THE GIANT CURLS of a Stone Sheep ram are displayed by Elbert Stiles. These curls measured 42 inches and earned a 22nd place ranking in the Boone and Crockett National Record Book. Stiles is the owner of Avis Car Rentals in Klamath Falls.