



THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

It seems that Oregon Tech's testing program was in the spotlight this past week. The Stanford test, which has never before been offered on campus, was given to students in the engineering, auto - diesel, and metals divisions and to the office machines technology class on Tuesday. These are tests which are designed specifically for students in technical programs.

The results will be used in connection with the College Entrance Examination Board tests which Oregon Tech has been using recently to predict the success of Oregon Tech students. This facilitates more adequate counseling for students and results in more students entering curricula in which they have the greatest potential for success.

On Saturday the American College Testing Program sent a number of high school seniors to the campus. We do not require this test, however, Oregon Tech has been selected as the testing center for the ACTP. Students from Klamath and adjacent counties who are applying to colleges which require the American College tests took them on the Oregon Tech campus Saturday.

Incidentally, considering a slightly different application of testing at Oregon Tech, students who have earned unacceptable grades during the first half of the fall term, including

the mid-term tests offered a week ago, were presented little pink slips on Friday. Instructors handed out the slips to students personally to eliminate the possibility of a student not receiving his warning slip. Each student who received a pink slip will have time before the end of fall term to raise his grades to an acceptable standard.

Counseling in the Office of Student Personnel Services is available for all of the students and it is required of those who received particularly low grades. Each year following the pink slip period the school receives a number of letters from parents who are concerned about the progress of their offspring at Oregon Tech. These parents often request that the students receive counseling. Oregon Tech's primary objective is to keep students in school - not flunk them out.

Student body leaders at Oregon Tech found it difficult this weekend to attend all of the meetings which were scheduled for them. The Leadership Conference, which was held at Diamond Lake Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday, furnished the students opportunities to let their hair down in discussing the problems at Oregon Tech. It also gave them an opportunity to have a voice in the planning of student activities during the rest of the school year. Representatives of each student organization on campus and their faculty advisers attended the affair.

On Friday and Saturday also, the Oregon Federation of College Leaders, of which the student body officers are members, convened on the Southern Oregon College campus at Ashland. John Howe, student from Klamath Falls, and Jack Stevens, from Eugene, participated in the program as members of a panel.

Mickey Rutherford, student body president, announced that Oregon Tech will attend its first IPP (International People to People organization) meeting on Nov. 16 and 17 at OSU.

The purpose of the organization is to contribute to the ease of foreign students who come to our college campuses each year. Members contact foreign students prior to their arrival and meet and befriend them while they are becoming oriented to the new environment.

With 17 foreign students now at Oregon Tech, it appears that the Associated Student Body is making a timely and auspicious decision in joining other colleges and universities in the Northwest in this worthwhile program.

On Nov. 13 the Associated Student Body will sponsor the Pacific Power and Light Company's program on safety. Claude Haggard, the company's safety supervisor from Medford, will make the presentation. The public is invited to attend the one-hour assembly in the campus theater which will begin at 9:40 a.m.

The student chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers met Tuesday evening to hear W. D. Russell, a member of the National Education Committee of ASTME.

Russell, who is curricular chairman for mechanical technology at San Francisco City College, conducted the association's official annual visit to the chapter. H. V. McCormick, representing the Ingersoll-Rand Company at Portland, also spoke to the group. Faculty advisers for ASTME are Ray Garrison, Gene Culver, Richard Pope and Burdette Dodge.

Oregon Tech's stuffed owl-in-a-glass-cage mascot was replaced last week by an even larger line model in a wire cage. It seems that someone stole the big fellow and, brained his wing so he couldn't fly. Luckily, the big bird was found by the two sons of Joan E. Anderson, a member of the maintenance staff at OTI. To make a long story short, the student body purchased the new mascot last week. We wonder if the new owl had anything to do with the Owl's 27 to 7 win over the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers a week ago which occurred immediately after his assuming the new position.

Ask about daily "Business Card" **SPOT ADS TU 4-8111**

STAR GAZER		By CLAY E. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
Aries	1 You'll	21 Could	61 For
Taurus	2 You	12 View	62 Reports
Gemini	3 Do	13 May	63 Don't
Cancer	4 Splendid	24 To	64 To
Leo	5 Your	25 And	65 Time
Virgo	6 Accomplish	36 Let	66 To
Libra	7 Something	37 Complete	67 Sound
Scorpio	8 An	38 Who's	68 For
Sagittarius	9 For	39 To	69 You
Capricorn	10 Opposite	40 Probably	70 Depend
Aquarius	11 Day	41 Cause	71 You
Pisces	12 Nice	42 Today	72 You
	13 You're	43 Approach	73 Bills
	14 Heart	44 Understand	74 Oversee
	15 Be	45 Advise	75 Minutes
	16 Interest	46 Little	76 Desir
	17 Little	47 Live	77 Preside
	18 Casual	48 Give	78 Pure
	19 For	49 To	79 Of
	20 Not	50 Friends	80 Lasting
	21 Be	51 Be	81 Of
	22 Try	52 Discover	82 Upon
	23 See	53 File	83 Force
	24 Substantial	54 Court	84 Time
	25 Intolerance	55 To	85 In
	26 By	56 You	86 Others
	27 Defers	57 Block	87 Agreements
	28 People	58 Whole	88 Usain
	29 Try	59 Self-reliance	89 Others
	30 Someone	60 Loss	90 Other
			(11)
			Neutral

Tuition Raises Suggested To Hold Down Enrollment

SALEM (UPI)—Tuition hikes ranging from \$21 to \$25 a term, and increased admission requirements were outlined Friday as methods of holding down higher education enrollments in Oregon.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen told the Ways and Means Committee that tuition hikes of \$42 for the balance of the 1963-64 school year, and up to \$75 for the 1964-65 year, were planned at all seven state higher education institutions.

To level out enrollments at

Portland State, University of Oregon, and Oregon State University, higher entrance requirements would be set for the fall term.

The present 2.0 grade point average (GPA) would remain at the other institutions for the fall term, and at Portland State and the universities for the winter, spring or summer terms.

The GPA increase would be to 2.25 for the fall term for resident students, to 3.0 for non resident high school students, and to 2.50 for non resident transfer students, at the three major institutions, Lieuallen said.

Meet Eyes Coverage Of Trials Successful Heart Transfer Predicted In Near Future

EUGENE (UPI)—A legal expert asked restraint on the part of newsmen in handling trial stories, and a managing editor suggested more compliance on the part of the legal fraternity in a conference on news coverage of the courts here Friday.

Robert Notson, managing editor of the Oregonian, criticized a Senate bill proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., which Notson said would choke off the right of the public to pre-trial information.

The bill would make release of any information except that on file with the court punishable by a fine of not less than \$500.

Notson said relatively few cases get to trial. In Multnomah County, he set the figure at 20 per cent, meaning that under the Morse bill 80 per cent of the cases would be disposed of without public knowledge.

Orlando Hollis, dean of the University of Oregon Law School, said self-restraint on the part of newsmen will be a major factor in continuing freedom of the press.

Hollis said there are few legal restraints left on news coverage and self-restraint by reporters is the only way by which persons before the courts can be assured of justice.

He urged reporters to familiarize themselves and their readers with the workings of the courtroom and to explain law terms in their copy as a matter of steady practice.

The conference is attempting to bring out the views of both lawyers and newsmen in a series of panel discussions and talks.

Doctor Urges Clinics To Aid Tobacco Addicts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, said Thursday night a human heart probably would be successfully transplanted within "the next year, or two years."

Dr. Lillehei, a pioneer in open heart surgery, told a Womans Medical College dinner a major breakthrough in solving the problems of transplantation occurred during the past year with the discovery of "the drugs needed to prevent the body from rejecting transplanted material."

He noted kidney transplants were performed "four or five times a week" in the United States and "the heart is technically easier to transplant than the kidney."

Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, who attended former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, said the 1950's were the "decade of research" in heart medicine and the 1960's were years of "international cardiology." He said physicians on both sides of the Iron Curtain began to work together in a concerted effort to find the causes and cure of heart disease.

Doctor Urges Clinics To Aid Tobacco Addicts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dr. Borje Ejrup of Stockholm, Sweden, recommended Thursday the establishment of clinics to help smokers who have been advised to quit but can't to break the tobacco habit.

He spoke before a conference on respiratory diseases sponsored by the Philadelphia Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Dr. Ejrup said many of the patients at a clinic in Stockholm are given injections of a nicotine-like chemical — lobeline hydrochloride — and must be able to stop smoking within two weeks.

Dr. Ben V. Branscum told the meeting that a person with any type of respiratory weakness — shortness of breath, wheezing, coughing, spitting — is predisposed to lung disease, including cancer. He said smoking is "particularly dangerous" for such a person.

Dr. Ejrup said he is setting up a clinic similar to the one in Stockholm at New York Hospital in New York. He said the treatment would cost between \$50 and \$75 per person.

Red Pipeline Goes To Work

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The first Russian oil flowed from the Soviet Tuimaza oil fields into Poland Thursday through a "friendship pipeline" stretching 2,400 miles across Eastern Europe.

In Poland the Soviet oil will be processed in the Plock oil refineries, nearing completion. From Plock the pipeline will branch off to its most western point in Schwedt on the Oder River, across the Polish-East German border.

The giant pipeline system expected to be completed sometime this year will link Russia with Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland.

On The Record

COURT ACTIONS FILED
 - **NOTICE** -
97 Trailer Court
 2055 Green Springs Dr.
 New Underings
NEW OWNERSHIP & MANAGEMENT
 Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Clugston
SPACE AVAILABLE

Veep Assures U.S. Wants Talks On Common Market

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told European Common Market executives Saturday that the United States wants the trade negotiations called the "Kennedy round" to start on time and would not ask for a delay because of American elections.

The vice president, in a 45-minute talk with Common Market Vice President Sicco L. Mansholt, reassured him that the United States wants the negotiations to open next May in Geneva as planned.

Common Market sources quoted Mansholt as saying he was glad to hear this, since there had been some doubts recently in Brussels about American intentions.

Johnson told Mansholt of President Kennedy's and his own support for the goal of European unity which he thought was essential to the stability, prosperity and peace of the world.

Mansholt assured the vice president that the Common Market countries also want to participate fully in the "Kennedy round" and negotiate tariff cuts on industrial and farm goods.

Johnson said that the Trade Expansion Act, which made the "Kennedy round" possible, was one of the great achievements of the present administration. He pointed out it would help to ward a strong, free and united Europe with which the United States wants to share the challenges, opportunities and benefits of the 1960's.

He said the United States was anxious to see agricultural tariffs cut during the Geneva negotiations.

Mansholt said the Common

Market now was working out its basic farm policies, which are essential for successful talks.

He outlined the Common Market's plans for establishing a common grain price on which these basic policies will be based.

Johnson referred to a speech he made earlier last week in Rotterdam in which he called on the Common Market to set its grain prices "not unreasonably above the world level."

Murderer Sought In Montana

HARDIN, Mont. (UPI)—A police effort of almost emergency proportions was under way here to find the slayer of 8-year-old Signe (Stormy) Timberman of Hardin.

The pretty, vivacious little girl was stabbed to death and her body dumped in a ditch along a rural road about three miles northwest of this southeastern Montana community.

Officers said she had been stabbed seven times in the chest and once through her head. The knife was so savage that the child's skull was fractured and two of the chest wounds went completely through her body.

Officers were almost certain the slayer was a sex maniac. Authorities immediately linked the slaying of Signe with the abduction Monday night of 3-year-old Julie Ann Hagadone of Hardin. Little Julie was found Tuesday morning in a stubble field within one mile of where Signe's body was found.

The Timberman and Hagadone homes are on the same street in Hardin and within five blocks of each other.

When found, the Hagadone child had a black eye and a facial bruise but had not been sexually molested. She gave a doctor a vague story of being taken in a car by "an old man."

ICC Urges Faster Use Of Boxcars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Friday issued new restrictions on railroad boxcar handling in an effort to relieve a nationwide shortage, which has hampered efforts to get a big crop to market.

The shortage of boxcars has been particularly acute in the Midwest and West during this grain harvesting season.

The new ICC order, effective Monday, permits a railroad 24 hours plus actual travel time to get a freight car to the place where it is to be unloaded. And once the receiver notifies the railroad it is unloaded, the railroad has only 24 hours to pick it up.

At present, there is no time limit.

The ICC cannot force the shipper or receiver to load or unload the cars faster, but Thursday it urged industry to do so.

Previously, the ICC ordered eastern and southern railroads to return boxcars more quickly to western lines once unloaded. However, the order later was weakened when a group of railroads were exempted.

Thomas Suffers Heart Attack

DETROIT (UPI)—News commentator Lowell Thomas suffered a mild heart attack and will be hospitalized for an indefinite period, his doctors said today.

Thomas, 71, complained of feeling ill and was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital early Thursday. Tests disclosed the heart attack.

He was in Detroit to attend a sentimental dinner at the Detroit Press Club for his longtime friend, George Pierrot, a world traveler.

Thomas has been a radio commentator for more than 33 years.

Dennis The Menace

IT'S BET IT WASN'T THE LITTLE BIRD'S IDEA. ILL BET THE BIG ONE IS HIS MOM!

THE MOOSE LODGE

Wishes to thank these firms for helping sponsor the Halloween Night Youth Honor Day Dance Party

Wards Funeral Home
 Specialized Service
 Schulze Tire Service
 Herman's Mens Store
 Jerry's Drive-Inn
 Motor Machine Service
 Nyback's Flower Fair

Refinance Your Home

★ Lower Monthly Payments
 ★ Lower Interest Rates
 — If Your Property Qualifies

30 years - 5 1/2% interest. On newer type residential property in restricted areas including and comparable to, Moyina, Loma Linda, West Park and parts of Hot Springs. No loan fees or closing costs other than title fee. Principal and interest \$5.84 per \$1000.00 per month, or \$116.80 monthly on \$20,000 loan.

Contact us if you would like to (1) Reduce your monthly payments; (2) Obtain additional funds for investment or other purposes or; (3) Refinance in connection with sale.

BARNHISEL AGENCY
 112 S. 8th St. Telephone TU 2-3461



FEELING BETTER NOW—A brighter dawn—Dawn Burkhardt, 5, has a big smile for the world as she recuperates in Indianapolis. She is in satisfactory condition recovering from injuries suffered in the Halloween explosion at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Her mother and sister were killed in the disaster which claimed 68 lives. —UPI Telephoto

Experiment With 7 Convicts Proves Bandaged Wounds Heal Better, Faster

NEW YORK (UPI)—The arms of seven convicts provided an impressive if tentative answer to the old question of whether a wound heals faster when it is bandaged than when it is left exposed to the air.

The San Quentin Prison inmates volunteered the experimental use of their arms by Cameron D. Hinman and Howard Maibach of the University of California, School of Medicine, San Francisco.

Hinman and Maibach took slices of skin from each arm—tiny slices about one-fifth of an inch long, but deep enough to include the top-most skin layer and the layer beneath. It was painlessly done, of course, under local anesthesia.

Half of each man's wounds were covered over with polyethylene film which is the ultimate of air-excluding bandage since it admits no air whatever. The other wound was left exposed.

Skin Samples Studied

On the 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th days after this slicing the scientists punched very tiny samples from wounds, sliced the samples and then studied the slices under high magnification.

The wounds which got no air began acquiring a covering of new, healthy skin so much more rapidly than the open wounds there was no need to measure to prove it, the scientists reported.

But measure they did and in all comparisons the bandaged wound healed two to five times faster than the exposed one. By the 7th day all wounds were covered over with new skin, however, and by the 9th all were completely healed.

The scientists were reserved in describing their experimental results in the technical journal, "Nature." In the past, they said, excluding all air from wounds invited infection because tight dressings created moisture which permitted microbes to multiply.

Infection Danger Lessened

But now skin infections can be prevented with antibiotics, they continued, and there was not a single infection in their subjects thanks to the generous use of an antibiotic solution.

"We do not know whether these observations will fall in the realm of biological curiosity or if they will have practical importance in the treatment of cutaneous (surface) wounds and burns in man."

The ultimate answer will be given by surgeons and physicians emboldened by this experiment and a previous one of George D. Winter, English experimental scientist, to keep the air out of the wounds and burns of large numbers of patients.

Winter's experiments emboldened Hinman and Maibach to undertake theirs in human beings.

This Year Send PHOTOGRAPH Christmas Cards with plastic coverings. **UNDERWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP** Ph. TU 4-7063



COUPON SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY & MONDAY OPEN SUNDAY
 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

COUPON

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
 \$6.88
 LIMIT: ONE TO A FAMILY

COUPON

BOYS' CREW SOCKS
 6 Pair 87c
 Limit: 6 Pair

COUPON

TOILET TISSUE
 "SILK" BY ZELLERBACH
 12 ROLLS 73c
 LIMIT: 24 ROLLS

COUPON

RUBBER WELCOME MATS
 15" by 20", self-draining mat with moulded cleaning cleats. NEWBERRY'S LOW, LOW PRICE... 30 ONLY

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT TRAFFIC CASES
 Nov. 7, 1963

James Dean Barnes, excessive exhaust noise, \$250 forfeited.
 Lloyd Dale Fenders, violation basic rule (23 m.p.h. in 25 m.p.h. zone), \$10 forfeited.
 Reno Joseph Langels, disobeyed stop sign, \$10 forfeited.
 Charlotte Ross Terry, driving with obstructed view, \$750 forfeited.
 Dennis Lee Cross, following too close, \$10 forfeited.
 Charles Donald Milonovich, violation basic rule (45 m.p.h. in 35 m.p.h. zone), \$10 forfeited.
 Lynn David Paul, violation basic rule (35 m.p.h. in 25 m.p.h. zone), \$10 forfeited.
 Gerald Louis Wilkerson, violation basic rule (30 m.p.h. in 20 m.p.h. zone), \$10 forfeited.
 Savert Ray Huston, failed to stop for school bus, \$10 forfeited.
 Alexander Robert Cheyne, violation of basic rule (22 m.p.h. in 20 m.p.h. zone), \$10 forfeited.

THE MOOSE LODGE
 Wishes to thank these firms for helping sponsor the Halloween Night Youth Honor Day Dance Party

Wards Funeral Home
 Specialized Service
 Schulze Tire Service
 Herman's Mens Store
 Jerry's Drive-Inn
 Motor Machine Service
 Nyback's Flower Fair

Refinance Your Home
 ★ Lower Monthly Payments
 ★ Lower Interest Rates
 — If Your Property Qualifies

30 years - 5 1/2% interest. On newer type residential property in restricted areas including and comparable to, Moyina, Loma Linda, West Park and parts of Hot Springs. No loan fees or closing costs other than title fee. Principal and interest \$5.84 per \$1000.00 per month, or \$116.80 monthly on \$20,000 loan.

Contact us if you would like to (1) Reduce your monthly payments; (2) Obtain additional funds for investment or other purposes or; (3) Refinance in connection with sale.

BARNHISEL AGENCY
 112 S. 8th St. Telephone TU 2-3461

COUPON

RUBBER WELCOME MATS
 15" by 20", self-draining mat with moulded cleaning cleats. NEWBERRY'S LOW, LOW PRICE... 30 ONLY