OSC to Confer 1,785 Degrees at Commencement n Team

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Formation

Formation of the academic pro-

cession for the 91st Commence-

ment of Oregon State College is

scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Monday,

June 6. Formation of the bac-

calaureate procession will begin at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, June 5.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Friday, June 3, 1960

Student Directory AWS Plans Programs Editors Selected For Coming Fall Term at Pearce and Mike Brooks

named editor and manager he 1960-61 OSC Student Direc-Announcement was made by ssor Fred M. Shideler, chairthe publications commit-

iss Pearce, a Sigma Kappa, is sophomore in lower division m Albany. In addition to her as student directory editor is the new exchange editor the Barometer. Brooks, a junior in science from

ng Beach, Calif., is also a memof the Baro staff. He is affiliwith Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Grade Reports Are Corrected

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PAT PEARCE Directory Editor

Grades for graduating students ere due in the office of the Re-strar last Saturday by noon. ed increasingly like that of a collector on April 15. When Meet Change Is Released

The Associated Women Students Nickel Hops. General chairmen group is now in the process of for these activities are Bonnie completing and organizing its pro- Shields 'y1, scholarship week; gram for fall term. Some new pol- Barbara Luton '62, transfer coficies have been included for the fee hour; and Sue Jackson '62, Nickel Hops. Late Date Night, orcoming year.

Membership cards for AWS will iginated by Mortar Board last be eliminated in the fall. All wo- year, will be under the adminismen attending OSC will automat- tration of AWS for fall term as ically become voting members of approved by Student Life Com-AWS. "Through this action, we mittee.

hope to encourage participation The Coed Code is now completfrom more women," said Karen ed and ready for summer distribution to all freshman women Johnson '61, AWS president. Student Board of Reference has and women transferring to OSC. revised and will administer to all Joyce Calvert '61 will reprewomen students a test on the sent OSC as national vice presi-AWS regulations in the fall. dent of Region I of IAWS at the During the early fall, AWS will meeting of the national executive ponsor Scholarship Week, the board to be held in Madison, Wis-AWS Transfer Coffee Hour and consin from June 24-28.

Fall '60 Order KOAC Covers Of Registering Special Events

The orders of registration and of Oregon State College Baccalau-



BLOOD DONOR AWARD was presented to the Oregon State College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service society, by the Pacific Northwest Regional Red Cross Blood Program office. The society was judged the outstanding organization in Oregon and southern Washington, having been responsible for gathering more than 1,500 pints of blood the past year. Shown are Dave Berry, Portland, campus spring blood drive; Roger C. Edwards, Los Gatos, Calif., president of APO; Wm, McKalip,

Senate Supports **Future Program**

The ASOSC Senate Wednesday in telling people about the chalhrew its full support behind the lenges ahead for our colleges," 'Colleges for Oregon's Future' Thurber emphasized. "Because we're so close to the problem, our program being conducted this year voices will be heard by the people by the State System of Higher of the state."

Education to acquaint the public Of real importance to the fuwith problems facing Oregon's ture of Oregon's colleges is a colleges during the next 10 years measure that will be on the No-Jack Thurber '61, ASOSC public vember general election ballot, Dick Seideman, ASOSC president relations chairman, presented desaid tails of the program that has been

Bond Measure Said Key organized by the nine colleges and The measure, State Bonds for universities that make up the Higher Education Facilities, is the State System. key to the additional dormitories The "Colleges for Oregon's Fuand married student housing of the ture" program has been organized future, it was pointed out. It will to "inform Oregonians about the be No. 6 on the ballot. accomplishments of higher edu-Of the 15 measures on the Nocation and about the challenges

vember ballot, this will be an unuwhich Oregon colleges will face sual one. Thurber stressed. No. 6 during the crucial years ahead,' calls for no tax money to be spent, vet the whole future of Oregon's Most of the chalenges are retax-suported colleges depends on lated to rapidly expanding enroll-

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ments, Thurber noted. Higher edu- passage of this measure. No tax funds are involved in cation will badly need the support construction of dormitories, marand understanding of the public during the next decade of unparal- ried student housing, athletic is cilities, and such additions as leled growth, he said. those now being made to the **College Roll Jump Foreseen** There are 22,000 students in Memorial Union and the Health Oregon's public coleges today, Service, he added. These are all "self-liquidating" buildings in that Thurber noted, but in 1970 the figure is expected to be at least they pay for themselves out of 41,000. OSC, the largest state earnings and student building fees. The Oregon State student branch Twenty-six graduate students school, will jump from the present The problem at present, Thurber lege students have been selected of the American Meteorological and upperclassmen have been 8,000 students to 13,000 or 14,000. stressed, is that the State System $\begin{array}{c} carculateu grades, particulateu grades, par$ a number of students in a u student relationships, the confer-n their reports on which ex-ted A's were listed as C's A High school chairmen for the 1, 2, 3, and 5 p.m., in Physics- Richards, assistant dean of men. ahead for higher education, Thur- increased only if the measure, ber said in his report. State Bonds for Higher Education "Students can be highly effective Facilities, passes in November. and 20 as club advisers for the Widespread Approval Seen clubs into which the dormitor No opposition to measure No. 6 **KOAC-TV** Features groups are organized. has been voiced. Representatives of labor and industry, editors and OSC, Sweet said. They can also data being produced by it and how direct dormitory affairs and soc-explain the opportunities for a it ties in with modern meteorology. ial programs; student orientation Frank Bartholemew public-minded citigers, and other public-minded citicollege student at Oregon State to the prospective Beavers, he added. 'A leap forward,'' in atmospheric 'A leap forward,'' in atmospheric 'A leap forward,'' in atmospheric Ten of the high schol chairmen science, this development is accel. study and personal problems. zens throughout Oregon have ex-Frank H. Bartholomew, presiwill carry out their duties in the erating the need for university-Portland area. They will meet trained people in atmospheric sci-To date, this measure has only two enemies-lack of knowledge during the school year. Hall ad- swer questions on his views con-Also to be shown will be a color visers also get \$75 a term plus cerning current significant news and confusion. Many people are events, posed by a panel consist- not aware of the nature of this and black and white 15 minute room rent. washington, Lincoln, David Doug-las, Roosevelt, Cleveland, Jeffer-film featuring the operations dur-last Roosevelt, Cleveland, Jeffer-film featuring the operations dur-last Roosevelt, Cleveland, Jeffer-film featuring the operations dur-last Roosevelt, Cleveland, Jeffering the last fall and winter of the clude Frank Jonasson, McMinn- a professor of political science, range in north-central Oregon to that state in exchange for equal land located in Lake country that state in exchange for equal land located in Lake country portance of this measure, just about exactly half of the buildings Oregon and Washington are in- vallis; and Dennis Caird, Jack- the nation's best-known reporters, in addition to directing UPI, will now on the OSC campus were built cluded. OSC is cooperating with sonville. APT DEFINITION NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Nor- the Signal Corps Engineering Lab- Club addisers will be: John R. be questioned by a panel which on a "self-liquidating" basis, The victim was James Chan- man's lady Mayor June Benson oratories in the Tiros program Arndt, Richard E. Bancroft, Ra- will include Dr. Kline Swygard, speakers noted. Buildings congave this definition of a lady poli- by taking photographs on the mon M. Barnes, Gary Edelbrock, professor of political science, Robstruction authorization act. A Salem man, M. E. Clemens, cey, 23. Junior Parhellenie was very struction authorization act. Lusk (D-Ore.) said noticed Wednesday that the flags Officers said Chancey struggled tician: "She has to look like a weather radar at Mary Peak Walker Portland: John Ray Rep. His Constst Times and Dates the coliseum. Parker Junior Panhellenic, was very presidential approval is expected had been removed and notified and his would-be rescuers lost woman, act like a lady, think like while the satellite is passing over-Following each showing will be Pass; Ron D. Bullock, Brookings; Eugene Register Guard. a brief resume of career oppor- Eugene R. Royer and William The news bureau head will be Thurber, Seideman, and John tunities opened up by the satel- J. Wright, Pendleton; Lawrence in Corvallis to receive an honor- Sweet, student chairman for the Goodman, Salem; Robert Crunkil- ary doctors degree during OSC Beaver Invitation to Education program, met with Dr. John R. ton, Ashland; Ken Rosenberg, Commencement. Richards, chancellor of the State Cave Junction; Weldon Michael System Thursday regarding the Griggs, Aztec, N.M.; Ernie B. Gourdine, Pasadena, Calif.; Ro-kert Gron and Larry Gron Like Kirkendall Chosen "Colleges for Oregon's Future." Nine Colleges to Begin Work bert Cron and Larry Cron, Libby, Mont.; and Rowan C. Hinds, Ukiah, Calif.; and Gary G. To National Board Students from all of the nine schools in the State System will be working this summer and next Applications are being received Welch, Tracy, Calif. Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, pro- fall with chairmen from their received the Shell Oil Company from students who wish to be hosts Alternates for the club adviser both in mechanical engineering. Robert W. Stubblefield, Milwau- \$1800 plus tuition graduate fellow- for the Russian students coming to positions include: Norland Fau-The list of study award winners Pulp & Paper Co. Gives Award kie, received a \$500 scholarship ship and Charles O. Morris, Route the Oregon State campus in Oc- teck, Salem; David W. Dahl, State College, has been elected to ty chairmen are leading citizens Aumsville; D a n i e l Dougherty, the 15-member board of directors of their areas. Alumni and parents Gleeson, dean of engineering. The ships given by the Longview Fibre \$250 scholarship from Western Company of California fellowship. There are two requirements for Port Orford; and Bob Small, Toall host students: (1) that they be ledo. "The strength of the county This is the national organization for persons working in the area committees depends in part upon the number of students who volunof family life education. Kirkendall earlier served on the teer their services," Thurber board from 1954 to 1957. His new stressed. "Even though not all sponsors four \$200 scholarships. Naughton, Corvallis, received the Other qualifications that will be SALEM (UPI) - .J E. Ham-Social Engineers annual picnic ient of the \$750 undergradate The \$200 Boeing scholarships Winners are Kenneth D. Feighner, \$100 award given by the women's considered by the selection com- mack of Taft has demanded a re- term of office will continue for the students are voters, they can all and mush ball game will be held scholarship given by Standard Oil were awarded to Dickey Hitch- Milton-Freewater; Daniel Grisch- auxiliary of the American Insticock, and Curtis E. McCann, Cor- kowsky, Corvallis; James E. Mor- tute of Electrical Engineers; academic achievement, personal- cast in the Oregon primary for Kirkendall will attend the annual measure No. 6," he concluded. Senator George Abed, junior row, Fortuna, Calif.: and Satoru Akira Imamura, Maui, Hawai, the ity, interest in international af- justice of the peace of the Devil's conference of the Council in Augtonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Poultry building. Po its final meeting of the year to-D. Marx, Rickreall, electrical en-mond; Richard Eugene Roy, Mc-Calif., won the \$233 Texaco schol-man, Klamath Falls, the \$150 Any interested student may apscholarship given in memory of ply at the Office of the Foreign race was Lennart Benson of De- cils from various nations of the vote to suport the program was

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cted A's were listed as C's. A administration, deans of schools will have their final examination response was received from viewbrough check of class cards and and ASOSC senators. rerun of grade reports has now The '60-'61 ASOSC budget re- classes follow in this order in four sical portions of Baccalaureate in en made, according to the of- ceived approval as well as the periods per day: T-4, M-2, T-11, this manner last year.

se persons who submitted any senate member or in the examinations. eir grades by the deadline. It ASOSC office. now impossible to determine ere the error occurred after cards crossed the counter, for Bomb Range Swap

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Con-gress late Wednesday gave final so we included in the booklet. Panhellenic Funds

today that about 80 flags placed Clackamas river at High Rock in the Eugene area. land located in Lake county.

Oregon wants the land to de- on graves of veterans buried in near here Wednesday despite ef-Proceeds from the Junior Pan-Jason Lee cemetery here for forts of two other young men to APT DEFINITION velop an industrial park. lenic Banquet have been given The Boardman range measure Memorial day services have been save him. the farm home for the purchase was contained in the military con- stolen.

hold of him. ccessful and the cabinet was within the next 10 days. authorities. ry pleased with the event.

on Monday at 8 a.m. The other er listeners who enjoyed the mu-

"Colleges for Oregon's Future" M-8, M-3, T-1, M-9, M-4, T-2, M-10, KOAC-TV will be on the air with gon State. Each chairman is preade to relieve of responsibility this program can be obtained from schedule excludes large "group" mencement, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Monday, June 6. The exer-The final breakdown of letters cises will be broadcast-telecast di-

and times for fall term registra- rect from coliseum on the Oregon tion will be completed during the State College campus. summer and included in the Sched-

New Student Week. The completed Portland Man **Drowns In River**

BITE program are responsible Chemistry 501, meteorology lab- Six were named as hall advisers for contacting prospective college students in order to promote Ore-

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with graduates of the following ence and meteorology. high schools: Madison, Wilson,

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Student Counselor, Commerce 102. lake.

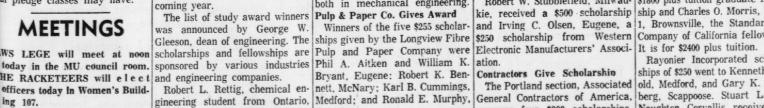
gineering students at OSC for the and Ronald K. Hanson, Ashland, scholarships. was announced by George W. Winners of the five \$255 scholar- and Irving C. Olsen, Eugene, a 1, Brownsville, the Standard Oil tober 1960.

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TTHYCOMBE CLUB will hold Company scholarship and Kenneth Salem; James L. McCormick, Red- Jack R Meredith, San Mateo, subjects; and Nancy Ruth Lay- convictions.

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the pledge class presidents of ery sorority on campus. Their Totaling \$15,000 for Next School Year



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Review of Decree

meetings.

concern was publicly expressed when the State Board of Higher Education made their profound statements last January advising the removal of discriminatory clauses from fraternity charters.

Since that time, however, Dean of Men Dan Poling has been working hard to compile accurate data on the stands taken by national fraternities represented at Oregon State College. Reports have been written and submitted to administrative channels. The March issue of The Oregon Stater, alumni magazine, carried an enlightening and optimistic article written by Dean Poling concerning discriminatory clauses on the local scene.

"The attitude of our students towards discrimination is a wholesome one - an attitude of which we can be proud. Oregon State shall continue to assist in every way possible any organization with a restrictive membership clause to bring about its removal," he said in the article.

Up-to-date statistics reveal that four national fraternities represented on this campus, out of a total of 31, have clauses discriminating against other than white men in their fraternity constitutions. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu are the four groups. One fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, confines its membership to Catholic men only.

Somewhat unexpectedly little student ed here has a discriminatory clause stated in its by-laws.

> Earlier this year Inter-Fraternity Council went on record to encourage these groups to remove the clauses from their constitutions, and to try to do this through national convention

An interesting side note to the local issue is an article which appeared in the May 31 Oregonian:

"The University of Pennsylvania has told three campus fraternities they must end racial and religious discrimination in selecting members."

"They must either strike the discriminatory clauses from their constitutions or grant the Penn chapters exceptions from these clauses."

Local autonomy, as expressed in the above paragraph, would appear to be a solution to the whole discriminatory clause problem. If a national group as a whole should refuse to strike the clauses from their constitution, then local autonomy granted by the national would help to solve the problem at OSC

In presenting this article in the final issue of the Barometer this year, we hope students will seriously think about, discuss and act upon the decree from the State Board. Summer conventions and correspondences are opportunities to affect changes. It should be interesting in the near future to review

One sorority out of the 17 represent- results of action taken. Good luck.

That Voters May Know

Looking for a part-time summer job? Here's one which will pay off in educational facilities for the Oregon State System of Higher Education. It's only pay is personal satisfaction from working on a worthwhile program.

The "Colleges for Oregon's Future" program has been initiated by the state system to create a better general understanding of the crucial problems which will face Oregon's higher education in the next ten years. Specifically, the program is designed to familiarize

This column last week predicted wonderfully hot weather, however, after the seniors graduated. was a week behind on that one. Those who used Mantan during the monsoons are a little ahead

WIND

STORM

by

Chuck

of the rest of us, but many students are making an enthusiastic effort to catch up. Take notice of all the gleaming red bodies cautiously walking about campus. ... It's surprising how much

strength a hunk of steak can give person. And so fast too. Take note of the numerous aerials that were broken from automobiles at the Senior Steak Fry. There mus have been an innocent prankster in our midst with too many

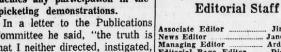
steaks under his belt. However after second thought this couldn't have been the action of a graduating senior, It

probably was done by some of the youngsters who were at the Fry with their partents ... No column would be complete now without congratulating Glenny Ely, Jim Van Loan

and their staffs for the excellent job they did in preparing and presenting the 1960 issue of the BEAVER. Undoubtedly this one is due another All-America rating.



cifist organization that advocates pacifist parades and demonstrations, he attended the military review last Tuesday but denies any participation in the



Committee he said, "the truth is that I neither directed, instigated, nor participated in the demonstra-

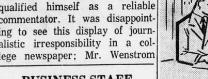


by attacking the person. One they must either submiss might, indeed, question an award agree or vindictively disa system which encourages this When freed of this delusion We, the undersigned, are concerned about recent events as kind of journalism. they were reported in the OSC We are not objecting to picket- ment can become a fruitful m Barometer and reprinted in the ing or the naming of names in of clarifying ideas and dis a newspaper column. To the con- ering new truths.

It is deplorable that a young We submit that a college ne trary, we commend those students person resorted to psychologicalwho feel strongly about import- paper which encourages a in y war-like means while picketing ant issues and who are not afraid exchange of ideas is serving against "militarism" as a way to let their views be known. We vital function in the education to world peace. Surely, his belligeobject to a "righteousness" which students. rent behavior was not peace-like: denies the liberty and dignity of Sincerely It led him, as such means invarthose with whom one disagrees. Sidney White ably do, to insult others - in In a most important sense a John Thayer this case President Strand -Francis H. Shaw

college education is intended to help a student learn how to disagree with others in ways which It is no less deplorable that the can be mutually beneficial. Students cannot learn this when they

editor of the OSC Barometer chose equaly unfortunate means while criticising the picketing in cident. By calling the picketers "henchmen," and by slandering Bruce Ergood, a man of good conscience, Mr. Wenstrom disqualified himself as a reliable



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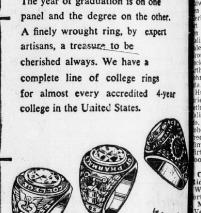
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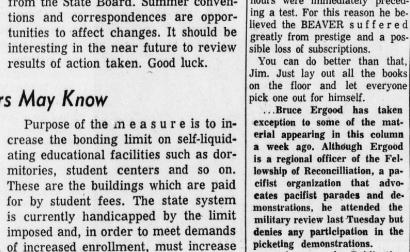
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O.S.C. COOP STORES



These are the buildings which are paid for by student fees. The state system is currently handicapped by the limit imposed and, in order to meet demands of increased enrollment, must increase the bond ceiling so that adequate facilities may be provided.

Role of the interested Oregon State student is to participate in the "Col-

the voters with ballot measure number 6, "State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities."

The bonding measure, in order to pass at the November election, must be explained to the voters so that they will realize that it will cost them nothing.

leges for Oregon's Future" information program in his community. Members of the ASOSC Senate as well as members af the Operation BITE committee are familiar with the program. They are able to explain further details to students wishing to promote "Colleges for Oregon's Future."

mittee is highly commendable and

should be supported by all the depart-

Archives Ahead

An archives committee under the di- of the coliseum. rection of Rod Waldron, assistant librarian, has been at work on campus since last summer organizing an official OSC archives. The group which has had funds appropriated from the library budget has been working to gather in one central location all the documents, letters, maps, plans and records of OSC which are now scattered throughout the various departments. Only those documents which are over a decade old and are not referred to more than once a year will be kept in the archives which is temporarily in the basement ments on campus.

Princess Grace Visits Ailing Father

the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. En-PHILADELPHIA (UPI)- Prin- abdominal operation. A physician PHILADELPHIA (UP1) — Prin-cess Grace of Monaco, who came here to visit her ailing million-aire-sportsman father, said today she will spend more time with week. she will spend more time with week.

her family before returning to her little principality on the Med- EAST GERMANS FLEE iterranean.

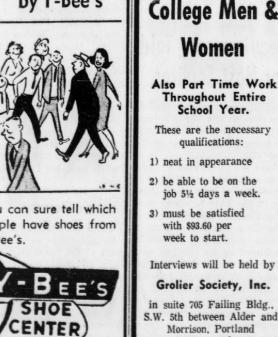
The princess said she found her father, John B. Kelly Sr., "looking very, very well" after a 40- Communist rule last month in the minute visit at his bedside in heaviest wave of refugees since Woman's Medical College Hospi- August, 1958. The Refugee Mintal Wednesday.

Kelly, 69, a rags to riches con- sons sought asylum in West tractor, was recuperating from an Germany.

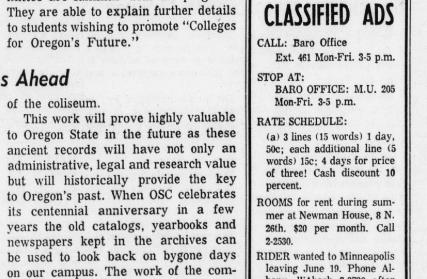
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Sororities Pledge 54 Spring Term

Campus sorotities have initiat- Lorna M. Zielinski, Brooks. ed 54 pledges during spring term Pi Beta Phi - Linda H. Smith, according to the Panhellenic of- Medford; Mary M. Weibel, Oswego; and Thelma E. Greenfice.

The houses and their ini- field, Roseburg. tiates are as follows: Sigma Kappa

Alpha Chi Omega - Marcia fer, Corvallis. A. Sanders, Garibaldi; Marni L. Nelson, Salem; Judith K. Hadley, Klamath Falls; and Carol A. Ro-

CHURCH bertson, North Bend. Alpha Delta Pi - Kathleen A. NOTES Raub, Newport Beach, California.

Jorgensen, Corvallis; and Sherrill Christian House

J. Deno, Oswego. Church services will be held at Alpha Omicron Pi - Gladys K. 8:45 Sunday morning at the Chris-Rajnus, Malin; Julie A. Davies, Longview, Washington; and Loube at 10 a.m. Rev. Adsit will ise A. Harvey, Corvallis.

speak on "Do you have the Holy Alpha Phi - Rebecca Mack, Spirit?"

Salem: Gail C. Everest, Newberg; Audrey A. Crosby, Cald- Wesley Foundation

well, Idaho; Christine M. Smith, Communion service will be at 8 a.m. Sunday at Wesley Founda- ucation major, will be working Oregon City.

throughout the Northwest. She Alpha Xi Delta - Wilma D. tion for the benefit of those going to the Baccalaureate service. is from Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, Peetz, Tygh Valley, California. Chi Omega - Karen J. John- Regular morning worship will and is the social chairman for the campus BSU. son, Redding, California; Reba be at 9:30 and 11.

Jo Nelson, Milwaukie; Sharon A senior dessert will take place Miss Tanaka also teaches a pri-L. Powell, Portland; Margaret at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Martha mary class and is the Training National Agricultural Honorary long sleeves which are square J. Kruger, Corvallis; Joella L. Room of the Church. Rev. R. N. Union songleader.

Morton, Portland; Janet L. Buck- Peters will give the address. thal, Menlo Park, California; Bet-Westminster Foundation

ty L. Ferris, Sherwood; and Joan P. Held, Corvallis.

Delta Delta Delta - Thirza A Goeckner, Klamath Falls; and dation

Nyla C. Murray, Medford. Delta Gamma - Carole I. Ware Portland; Peggy L. Clark, Port land; Kay Auld, Seaside; and Sue E. Jennings, Eugene.

Delta Zeta - Marilyn G. Lew Kathryn Orme, a graduate stu is, Burton, Wash.; Nancy J. Mc-Coy, Riddle; and Helen D. Go- dent in the School of Home Economics, won third place in the Na heen, Yakima, Wash.

- Janelle tional Lenox Table-Setting Contest. Art Instructor Gamma Phi Beta M. Thomas, Vernonia; Karen S. Her prize included four place set-Dotson, Redmond; Margie G. De- tings each of Lenox China, sterling silver and glass. Martini, Milwaukie; Carolyn L.

Frasier, Corvallis;; Virginia L. Ann Walsh, also a graduate stu Henkle, The Dalles; and Leilani dent, was one of the fifth place winners receiving a Lenox tea cup instructor of Art at Oregon State S. Harshbarger, Menlo Park, California.

and saucer as a prize. Kappa Alpha Theta The girls, members of Prof. Susan .E. Johnson, Portland. Joan Patterson's Advanced Home Kappa Delta - Linda A. Shot-Furnishings course, received let-

well, Portland; Joan Williams, ters telling of their placing in the their native land Greece. They Prineville: Paula M. Russell, contest. The contestants were given an on their way. Hillsboro; and Linda A. Grant, Nampa, Idaho. entry blank on which they were to

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Shardraw a complete diagram of a on A. Branson, Portland; Inez table setting. This has been the fourth year

L. Gabica, Nampa, Idaho; Jill E. James, McMinnville; Lee Ann for home economics students to at the 4th International Congress Foods Fund have authorized, as annual C.S.C. functions. Winter Merklin, Portland; Susan C. Od- enter the contest. Each year one on Aesthetics which will take part of its aid to education pro- term, the group sponsors the An mark, Laguna Beach, California; student received one of the fifth nlace in Athens Judith A. Womack, Portland; and place prizes.

Three Baptists MU Sponsors Graduate Tea Arico From Traditions This Sunday Arise From Traditions Will Instruct In honor of the graduating class By ROSE LOUISE BENNETT gree is worn open

Young People of '60, the Memorial Union is Nancy Swinford, '61, Jane Tan-

Peterson.

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As the stage is set for the 91st the opening. Each sleeve has three 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. Site for the annual commencement exer-velvet horizontal bars, either tea is the MU main concourse. cises Monday morning, much of black or the color of the field of the dignity and solemnity of the subject matter. The distinctive niors and their parents is the MU pagent will be expressed through hood is four feet long with wide

Oregon State's Baptist Student Hkospitality committee. Cha the caps, gowns and hoods of the and flat panels at the sides. The Union to do work with Baptist man for the event is Florence faculty and graduates. These cere- color of facing of the hood indiyoung people and children this Hospitality committee. Chairman monial robes date back to the cates the subject matter, and the summer. They will be teaching for the event is Florence Holz- middle ages and the clothing of inside of the hood reflects the meyer; decorations chairman church dignitaries. As early as color of the university. Vacation Bible Schools and Sun-

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Chris Murray; refreshments, Shir. 1321 gowns were found at gradu-Tassels of the caps of the can een Simpson and Hostesses, Sue ation exercises at a medieval didates for degrees are of the colors of the school from which university As noted in the commencement he is graduated. The color of the

The tea will provide an oppor program the garments for the graduate school is black; science tunity for the seniors to get tobachelor's master's, and doctor's golden yellow; agriculture, maize gether once more, as well as degrees differ slightly. The bach- business an dtechnology, drab meeting mothers and fathers. "We hope many seniors and their fam- elor's gown is made with a education, light blue; engineering closed front and has long, point- orange; forestry, russet; home ilies will join us on Sunday," ed sleeves. There is fluting above economics, white; and pharmacy commented Miss Holzmeyer.

the shoulders and a cross the olive green. back. As with the other degrees

the hood is black, edged with Tea To Honor velvet, in the official color for each department of learning. They are lined with the official color Home Ec Staff of the institution, and for the bachelor's are three feet long. The master's gown can be wor

officers for Alpha Zeta, either open or closed and has obgiving a tea Thursday, June 9, in were installed at a recent meet- at the end, with an arc of a circle Hayase, an electrical engineer ing. Bob Elden is the new presi- near the bottom. The arms go the Home Economics suite, for major from Honolulu, Oahu, Ha- dent. Other officers include Ed through a slit at the elbow. The the home economics staff men waii, will be working in Canada. Gustafson, vice-president; Phil hood is three and a half feet long, bers who are leaving to study travel and write.

velvet panels down each side of

Taking sabbatical leaves are The gown for the doctor's de-Dr. Florence Petzel, head of Cloth ng, Textiles and Related Arts and Mrs. Marian C. Aikin, as sistant professor of Family Livng and Home Administration. During her leave, Dr. Petzel s planning to study at the University of Leeds which has many leaders in the field of textile sci ence. She plans to include study and observation of textile research laboratories, college and universities with departments of home

igma Delta Pi, national Span- Avery Park. The menu contained economics and textiles, plants potato salad, hot dogs, ice cream manufacturing textiles and clothing, collections of textiles in mu Azalea House and Reed Lodge seums and the International Ex-College and his wife, Margaret, president, James Dodge; secre- 'rambunctious activity'' awards position of Decorative Arts, Mil

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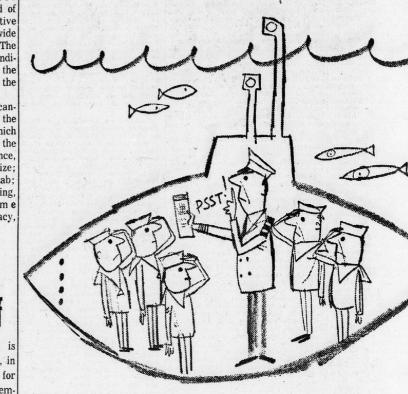
ings. She is the author of a text

"The Nursery School."

Mrs. Aikin expects to take course work at the University of Twins" from Azalea Oregon toward her Ph.D. degree. Ed Merzenich '62, Campus Club, Dr. Beth Bailey McLean, asdirected the event. Assisting him sociate professor in the Depart were Dixie Alison, Coed Cottage, ment of Foods and Nutrition. food; Dennis Giesa, Beaver Lodge, planning to travel around the entertainment: Dale Lawson world starting in June and dur Hawthorne Manor, clean-up, ing fall quarter, 1960, on a leave The event was one of the three of absence

Mrs. Katherine Read, head o the Deprtment of Family Life nual Co-Hop, and last fall, they and Home Administration, will be arranged an inter-co-op skate.

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aka, '62, and Ernest Hayase, '62,

will be three of the seven students

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tending camps until the middle of

Miss Swinford, an elementary

education major from Portland,

is at present the campus BSU

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mer workers from other parts of Dean of Men, gave a short adthe United States and plan the dress. Those initiated were Gene activities for the summer.

The Delta Lambda chapter of Visits Greece ish honorary, recently elected Lor-

etta Marilyn Neff president for Imanuel Piladakis. the 1960-61 school year. Other positions filled were vice captured the greatest amount of

are leaving from Portland Sun-tary, Patricia Nolte; treasurer, for the evening. Judged outstandday, June 5, on a summer trip to Linda Cushman; and historian, ing were the Shuttling Stellmacher Rose Louise Bennett.

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gram for 1960, the establishment He is coming back late next for the academic year 1961-62 of

ing position at Oregon State Col- additional grant of \$500 for each of the fellowships to the OS

Hold Annual Picnic Cooperative students finished Belt '60, Howard Brassfield '61, Bob Laurs '61, Ron Harris '61,

out the social year recently with Gary Smith '62, Myron Miles '62, the annual Co-op Picnic. More than 350 students from the and Larry Phillips '61. twelve houses joined forces at

bars.

Pins and Rings

By ROSE LOUISE BENNETT | Paper hearts with the names **Barometer Society Editor** NORMA JEAN WHITE and MAU

A beach trip on May 29 was RICE HARLOW of Coquille were the setting for the engagement pinned on the doors of fourt of PAT JONES and DUKE BE- floor Snell during the night re-Head of NAPPA VANS, Kappa Delta Rho. The cently, to announce their engagewedding will be in Salem after ment. A September wedding the end of fall term, at the Uni- planned. Richard A. Adams, director of

versity of Oregon Dental School SUE BOSTWICK announced her where Duke will be a freshman. engagement twice in the Alpha During lunch at the annual Az- Chi Omega house last Thursday. alea House beach party at Fog-In the afternoon she revealed it arty Creek a huge scroll was to the seniors at a dessert and bulk it among mating at OSC found packed in with the ice that evening she passed a candle The words of the song to tell of her forthcoming marcream. told the girls to look around; aft-riage to JIM SPEARS, Sigma Chi. er much searching an engage-JO ANN MABRY recently anment ring was found on the hand nounced her pinning to MAURICE of NANCY FOSTER to disclose her coming wedding to CAROL BANNING. When the Sigma Phi Epsilon band came to the Kappa OSC will be July 3-7, 1961, Adams

DOBROT, Phi Kappa Tau. Kappa Gamma house to tap for said. Adams will be general chair Roommates for next fall were being announced at the Alpha Chi the spring term house dance, the man for the conference. Omega house recently. GAIL pinning was disclosed.

He just returned from this year' The pinning of BARBARA national conference at Harvard HEATER announced that her roommate would be PETE SCOTT HURD, Kappa Alpha Theta to University and Massachusetts Inas her marriage to him will take JIM OSTRANDER, Beta Theta stitute of Technology. Carl N. F. Pi, was announced over the inter- Peterson of MIT is president this place shortly.

Pipe cleaners shaped as rings com at closing last week at the year. were pinned on the doors of fourth Theta house. Some 250 institutions from the floor Snell recently while the girls SUE MACMULLEN, Zeta Tau United States, Canada and Puerto were at dinner. The rings re- Alpha, announced her pinning to Rico are included in the associavealed the engagement of SHAR- RICHARD SNAPP, Kappa Delta tion. The meeting here next year ON WEAVER to DICK BLANK- Rho, at the Zeta's White Violet will mark the first time the group ENSHIP, Alpha Tau Omega. Ball. has met at OSC

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holds its annual meeting at OSC.

Adams has been second vic

president the past year, will serve

as first vice president this year

and then will step up to the presi

The group's national meeting at

dent's post in 1961.

dakis will be very happy to as- School of Home Economics.

candidate for a doctor's degree. Awards are to be made to fulltime students meeting requirements for graduate study who have definite plans for a profes-

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idents at OSC and other normally available to them. puses of the State System of Meteorology Work Offered

her Education will have an A somewhat similar situation ortunity again next year to will apply in the televised offerroll for a number of courses ing in Descriptive Meteorology which will make available a full of higher education in the state of of higher education. This bond beneficial. Remarks were com- lieved that Jody Ramsey, newly to that office. an inter-institutional basis. year's course in the area. Such a Oregon, the state system has pro- measure is the immediate concern piled from questionnaires return- appointed feature editor, has been KOAC-TV, Channel 7, and to students at OCE and the U.ofO. level of bonding authority avail-be available to students at OCE and the U. of 0. able for construction of "self-meeting to support this program, members in preparation for writ-of her numerous by-lines, they Dr. Fred Decker, associate pro-liquidating" buildings. OCE and the U. of O.

ets and in Descriptive Meteor- Other courses which are com- name of "State Bonds for Higher ure, gy. The course in Nineteenth mon to the curricula on the se- Education Facilities." nury Poets will be taught by veral campuses will be offered Need for additional facilities rooms, dormitories and facilities of spring term. The students that is - of any elementary jour-

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sion sation in Portland. Dr. Lester if the state system is to be ade-Beck, professor of Psychology, at quately prepared to meet these Portland State College, will teach increased numbers. this course if negotiations for Taxes Would Not Raise rogram Expanded this course if negotiations for The new bond issue would not raise taxes, but will change the concern. Adds New Policies

constitution of the state concernimportant new feature has the past two years. added to the Oregon State Next year will be the fourth ing borrowing money for construc-

blege superior student program at permits exceptionally able udents to go "faster and far-er" in college work. Beginning this coming year, the dvanced placement of college Entrance Ex-metrion to for all taxable property with-in the state. At the present time this ceiling has been reached

attend the summer institute on

national College Entrance Ex- and the Ford Foundation. nination board will be used at C. This program permits high is composed of Harold Livingnool seniors who pass the spe- ston, chairman; Marvin Dubbe, advanced classes in some de- bert Leeland, and Leo Jones.

tments and permits them to college credit for college-level Three Faculty Men

Plans to enlarge the superior Chosen for Institute udent program and to expand honors degree program in scie to include some 50 new

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To Be Continued For School Expansion By Students By JODY RAMSEY A statewide information pro-gram, "Colleges for Oregon's ing 113 ctudents who were led on Baro Inches Barometer Feature Editor In an effort to meet the rapidly Future," is acquainting the people introductory tours of the Oregon

so the students too, have the re- ing technical papers. SC, OCE and the U. of O. Dr. Fred Decker, associate pro-of particular interest will be fessor of Physics at OSC will on the November ballot under the publicizing this important meas-of the students felt that the tours is believed to be the longest

Increasing the number of class- first week of fall term instead of inches of printed news stories of. E. G. Moll of the Depart-in accounting, biology and general can be witnessed by enrollment is necessary to meet the needs of thought the fall term tours would nalism student in the past 30 p.m. Saturday hours are from statistics. In 1953 there were 13,- the prospective Oregon State stu- be valuable for other classes. Se- years. 000 students enrolled in the in- dents. This bond measure is vital veral students suggested that a



and students, spouses and fami- planation of the use of the ref- of the SDX chapter. examinations to be placed Ruth Carter, Robert Storm, Al-wording "assessed valuation" to regular regilar regular regular regular regular regul

system each biennium for the after the previous appointee, Jim such as slides or films, would not rently vice president of the Ore-Grinnell '67, was named ASOSC be beneficial in understanding the gon Newspaper Publishers Associ-

Buildings that fall under the The student insurance will go of the students thought they would Honorable mention that same Dennis Giesa '63, social chain term in 1932 for the coveted tro- man; and Hugh Eddy '61, manag-Three members of the OSC me- category of "self-liquidating" are on sale during registration next have understood the functioning chanical engineering department ones that pay for themselves out fall and will be sold again dur- of the library better if the tours phy went to J. W. (Bud) Forhmen were announced by faculty have received special of earnings and student building ing the winter and spring term had been conducted in smaller rester, now editor of the Pendle-ton East-Oregonian and chairman fees and that do not require tax registrations. It will not be sold sold sold sold the Oregon Press Conference. ton East-Oregonian and chairman secretary, Barry Willis '63; ath-

funds. Almost one-half of the build- at any other time. gram is a part of the superior 0. G Paasche has received a Na- ings on the OSC campus have been Jim Metzker, downtown insur-

adings, research and seminars, "Nature and Properties of Materi-d take some special classes als" at Iowa State University. The Clara L. Simerville als" at Iowa State University. The institute is being held for college graduation, they will receive teachers of science of materials 000 over last year.

Energy Commission and the tion placed on foreign education Nationalist Islands

next decade.

"Self-Liquidating" Explained

IV Course Work Measure Is Proposed Library Tours Jody Ramsey Senior Tickets Are Requested **Totals Most**

shortage of tickets for the commencement and baccalaureate registrar's office has asked stuthan they need to return them

Eight thousand tickets were ning short, D. T. Ordeman, regishas asked that all excess tickets are absolutely correct. be returned so that all guests may be accommodated. should be conducted during the "string" - the greatest number

noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Miss Ramsey has a noteboo **Officers Placed**

Some students said that they recently was awarded the Sig-would like to have a library staff ma Delta Chi trophy as the best Into Positions member conduct a question-an- all-around reporter in the J 111 swer period following the tours. classes this term.

Eighty per cent of the students Previous high mark in the past wrote that they felt free to ask 30 years is believed to be held by ly installed new officers. all the questions they had during Dexter Underhill with 1537 inches Presiding over Reed Lodge is the tour; however, seventy five and Alene Johnson Anderson with Gary Sandberg '61. Assisting him

New student-family policies will per cent said they did not actual- 1508 inches who were joint win- are Bob Haffner '62, vice presi

erence room and catalog system Another top winner in those

"true cash value." Through this individual students will continue Seventy per cent of the ques- Gazette-Times, who wrote 1290 ager; and Marte Sartain '63, serchange an additional \$8,000,000 to be sold. Owens was appointed tionnaires revealed that the stuwould be available to the state insurance chairman for ASOSC dents thought mechancial devices win the SDX trophy. Lowe is curcontinuing in their positions: Ralph Beesley '61, as president: Boyd Knechtel '63, vice president

use of the library. However, most ation.

ance representative, recently re- use of supplementary mechanical

of insurance was sold through other parts of the library.

comments from the questionnaires binations of earliness, disease re-Owens is majoring in agricul-the library staff hopes to arrange sistance, quality and high yield, down: "You fight rain, sleet,



Jenkins '62 secretary-treasurer

Beaver Lodge has four men

er. Officers new to the slate are work manager. Tom Varley '63; letic manager, Charles Henderer '63. and historian. Clayton Lew ellen '63.

POSTAL RED FACE NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Mrs. next year. This year, \$47,875 worth catalogs, circulation desk, and ble variety for all home gardens. Myrtle Lee Autrey, postmaster, Gardeners must choose between found this note from an annoyed the program, an increase of \$12,- By studying the suggestions and varieties offering various com- patron stuck on a stamp-vending machine which frequently broke



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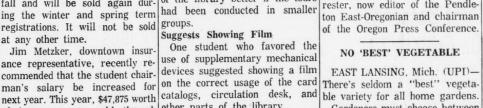
OSC Coed Graduate Because of an unprecedented Gets Journalism Post

Carol Flood of Red Bluff, Calif., magazines, including Guideposts. ceremonies this weekend, the a 1960 OSC graduate, has accepted Before going to work at Sunset a home economist journalist posi- this August, she will take a tour dents who have more tickets tion with Sunset Magazine in Men- of Mexico with a study abroad group from the University of San lo Park, Calif. Miss Flood is a foods and nutri- Francisco. She will be enrolled at

tion graduate with work in radio, the University of Guadalajara. These courses will be offered course is not regularly available posed a bond measure to raise the of the information program. ed by 635 of the students. The writing a lot of copy for the stuwinter she was enrolled in a fea- Omicron Nu, home economics rar, announced yesterday. He ture writing course and she sold honor society. She was a member articles and research to several of the OSC Home Economics Club and a dorm sponsor at Hawley

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Hall. The registrar's office will be Night Editor Pat Pearce Miss Flood is a graduate of Red Sara Duncan Bluff Union High School. She atopen today from 8:30 a.m. to Ed Page Editor . Meg Blackburn tended Santa Rosa Junior College Al Couper before coming to Oregon State.





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OSC Daily Barometer, Frday, June 3, 1960



By DON WEST **Barometer Sports Writer**

their first day, Wednesday, in the decathlon sponsored high and murky although fair on bait. North fork of Nehalem and by the OSC track team. A small crowd of around 50 Neganicum are good but trout the independent champ, 6-3. The spectators turned out to watch the performance.

OSC assistant coach Bob Lawson led the field with a first day tied at 9-6 each getting 291; total of 3,932 points, while Harry Guenter Allgaier, 8-6, 190. Needham of Oregon and Steve Javelin - Steve Pauly, 203-Pauly of the OSC Rooks fought 61/2, 779; Guenter Allgaier, 198it out for second place, 3,631 to 2, 741; Bob Lawson, 179-101/2, 3.525 points respectively. Other 23; Jerry Stubblefield, 147-6, ; 6, competitors and their points were 439; Lance Newman, 144-2, 421; Jerry Stubblefield, Oregon, 3,321; Harry Needham, 125-81/2, 329 Steve Anderson, Emerald Empire, (Anderson scratched). 1500 meters - Lance Newman, 3,121; Lance Newman, Portland State, 2,945; Guenter Allgaier, 4:16.0, 665; Harry Needham, 5:00.00, 262; Steve Pauly, 5:08.4, OSC, 2,585.

Second Day Totals: Pauly

FINAL TOTALS: Lawson

5120, Anderson 5057, Allgaier

To Enroll Here

prospect this state has ever had" catches.

been poor.

The first day events included 209; Guenter Allgaier, 5:29.2, the 100 meter dash, broad jump, 95; Jerry Stubblefield, 6:29, no high jump, shotput, and the 400 points. (Anderson and Lawson meter run. The athletes are run- scratched). ning in two heats, Pauly, Ander-3157, Lawson 2773, Stubblefield son, and Lawson in heat 1 and Needham, Newman, Stubblefield, 2354, Newman 2175, Anderson 1936, Needham, 1827, Allgaier and Allgaier in heat 2. 1425.

The meet ended yesterday with the javelin, 1500 meter run,) 110 meter high hurdles, pole vault, 5675, Needham 5458, Newman and the discus. 6,750 points are needed to qualify for the Olympic 4010. trials. Lawson has already qualified, but is competing for the experience.

first day are as follows with the name of the athlete followed by the event, time or mark, and points awarded. Steve Pauly - 100 m., 11.4,

768: B.J., 20-11, 600; S.P., 431/2, 632; S.P., 431/2, 682; H.J., 6-0, 803; 400 m., 52.6, 666. Total, 3525. Steve Anderson - 100 m., 10.7.

announced Thursday he will enroll at Oregon State next fall as good catches. 1034; B.J., 22-61/2, 746; S.P., 42-91/2, 655; H.J., 5-8, 686; 400 m. a freshman. Did not run, 0. Total, 3121.

He's Lee Hazen of Siuslaw, who are poor. Bob Lawson - 100 m., 11.2, 834; B.J., 23-4, 804; S. P. 45-2, ran a sizzling :48.8 last weekend Columbia river slow for small 834; B.J., 23-4, 804; S. P. 45-2, ran a sizzling :48.8 last weekend mouth bass. Umatilla river slow for singh free in the state high school track to the state high school track to the state high school track to the state of the state of the state high school track to the state of the state of the state high school track to the state high s Total, 3932.

91/2, 492; H. J., 5-8, 686; 400 m., 51.0. 772. Total, 3631. Lance Newman - 100 m., 11.9, ranks him high nationally.

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623; B. J., 19-4, 486; S. P., 31-5, 702. Total, 2945.

Jerry StubbleHeld — 100 M., a full second better than the A-1 ervoir good for rainbow. Warm expected he would recover. 45.3, 940; D.J., 21-4, 040; S. P. mark set by Ray Johnson of Med-Springs reservoir in Harney coun-Lombard was playing for Milm., 57.6, 408. Total, 3321. Guenter Allgaier - 100 m., 11.9, fastest prep quarter mile ever horse lakes still inaccessible.

Lawson, 14.3 (New Bell field ters in track, three in football A. Oriolog Hold 1.4

Coast Fishing Gar Tyr Loses To Be Better For Weekend Softball Crown PORTLAND (UPI) - Some Coastal streams are reported in better shape for weekend angling

than on the opening last week-Phi Delta Theta won their second consecutive Intramural All-

On sun-baked Bell Field, seven athletes finished However, the Nehalem has been School softball championship Necanicum are good but trout Phi Delts won the all-school angling in Tillamook area streams championship last year by deproduced some nice catches of feating Hui-O-Hawaii, 10-4. is only fair. Upper Alsea has The Delt squad scored their

rout. six runs on eight hits, which win-Clackamas area streams should ning pitcher Garry Heinke albe good but Timothy reservoir re- lowed six hits. Losing pitcher was mains slow. Prospects are good Gar's Fred Tarasawa.

end.

for Detroit reservoir. Streams Along with pitching the win, in upper Willamette returning to Heinke collected three singles in normal and fishing improving. four trips to the plate. Leading More of higher lakes are becom- the Phi Delts' power attack was ing accessible. catcher Francis Lee, who opened Spring Chinook angling fair in the fourth inning with a home

Winchester and Idleyld areas on run, and drove in another run ir North Umpqua. Winchester Bay the fifth with a single. The only salmon angling still slow as is other Phi Delt to collect two or Azalea Wins

more hits was Al Hatton with Coos Bay bar. South coastal streams have pro-duced fair fishing and should im-For the losing Gar team, Tarprove. Upper Rogue streams are asawa collected two hits one coming in the two run third inning.

tropping and clearing. In central Oregon the Clear The only other Gar Tyr run came bracket of the softball tournament 6705, Pauly 6682, Stubblefield free of snow. The Frog lake road asawa. is still closed by snow. Deschutes In capturing his final win of

iver in Maupin area fair and wa- the season, Heinke struck out seter conditions are good. Kingsley ven men and walked five. Tara- time trophy winner Heather Rae Tamura "one of the best comreservoir has been poor. Ice sawa struck out three and walked went down to defeat last night petitors we've ever had at OSC,' should be off Elk lake by week- six to suffer his first lose in in- as Azalea won eight to three. young man who earned his ach-

The individual marks for the Track Prospect end. Crane Prairie fair still fish-ing. Wickiup reservoir slow for The Phi Delt ing. Wickiup reservoir slow for The Phi Delts did their scor-Davenport. ngling unfamiliar with the wa- ing by getting one run in the 1st, ter. Davis lake fair. East good, one in the 3rd, one in the 4th,

Twenty-three teams were entered for the tournament that has and three in the 5th. Paulina fair. Diamond lake has been excel-In 1958, Quorth Staan won the been plagued by the weather. lent as is the Klamath river. Cres- all-school championship by defeat-An athlete Coach Sam Bell re- cent lake has been very good and ing fraternity champion Sigma

event, like in former years, draws with Nancy Grant '63 winning the Keifer Tobin, senior class presi-Odell lake is producing some the spring and the year's intra- upper bracket of the tennis singles of Corvallis for 1959; Bill Robertmural program to a close.

In northeast Oregon Canyon creek and main John Day river Pilot Baseballer

but dropping. South fork of Walla meet and also won the 220 in Walla high and slow for rainbow. PORTLAND (UPI) - Dick Harry Needham — 100 m., 11.0, 22.3. Hazen's 440 time was the Wallowa lake good for rainbow Lombard, University of Portland different living groups. 908; B. J., 22-10, 773; S. P., 35- best in the Pacific Northwest this and an occasional mackinaw. Im- first baseman, suffered a skull spring for a prepper and it also naha river high and angling has fracture when struck by a pitched

ball in a City League baseball Pastrano Winner ranks him high nationally. Ironically, Hazen's 440 record Southeast Oregon's Owyhee res-ervoir good for crappies and fair gency four-hour operation. 391; H. J. 5-10, 743; 400 M., 52.0, not only was an all-time best for hass. Snake river fair for bass His condition was described as Class A-2 schools, but was almost and channel catfish. Malheur res- serious but doctors said it was

tournament.



Athlete of Year

MITS TAMURA

Grappler Wins Trophy

Senior Award

The most successful track sea-INCAA meet at Berkeley, Although rain cut their schedule son in many years is rapidly 17-18, at Bakersfield, June 24-5 in half and made several games drawing to a close for the Orange and the Olympic Trials at P little more than mud fights, the track and field squad. Under the Alto, July 1-2.

The season's new record now

.429 stands at five dual meet victories

200 gon AAU (no team scores kept).

Mits Tamura, one of Oregon 1960 Rooks had a fine season. skillfull direction of Coach Sam Several awards will be gi State's most consistent wrestlers Led by Coach Ed DeYoe, the Bell the squad has replaced many out to the deserving team mer over a three-year period, Thurs- Rooks wound up winning eight old records with some outstanding bers in the next few days. day was named first recipient of and losing only two. Two of the new ones, and have come up with trophy has been donated recen the Buzz Randall trophy which eight wins highlighting the season a winning season, the first in a by an anonymous person whether the season a seas will be awarded each year to will go annually to a senior ath- were decisions over their arch- long time. This season has seen many trackman voted by his ter

lete judged best in athletics, schol- rivals, the Oregon Frosh. arship, activities and citizenship. Dave Long led the Rook hitters new traditions and standards be- mates as the most inspiration The award is given in mem- with 12 hits in 28 trips to the plate come established which have and the most improved dur ory of the late Buzz Randall, all- for a fat .429 average. He was fol- brought the squad together and the season. It will be known coast football center at OSC who lowed by Bill Cande who hit .313 have caused each individual work the Beaver Track Award and be on display in the trophy of with each other as a team. died in September of 1958. It or- and led the team in RBI's. iginated and is sponsored by the Pitching proved to be a strong Coach Bell, completing his se-

.500

Tamura, in addition to winning Pacific Coast mat crown, also losing none Cocil Learning the coast mat crown, also ASOSC, in Randall's honor. Pacific Coast mat crown, also losing none. Cecil Ira was close team." He stated, "They have high point trophy donated by the placed fourth at the NCAA meet behind with three wins and one shown a competitive spirit that match fraternity, and the second the s this past winter at 115 pounds. He loss, while Jim Falk won two and we like to think is indicative of called the "Spec" Keene Inspi was third in the national AAU Oregon State." Much of this spirit is due, however, to constant inspirational Rook spiker. lost none. AB R H RBI Ave. working and pushing done by A trophy to be awarded to

free style in both 1959 and 1960, **Rook Batting Averages** and 4th both years in Greco Ro-

Homer Wood, lf 1 1 1 0 1.000 Coach Bell. man at the national AAU. A leader in campus activities, Mike Lucas, ss 2 1 l'amura was elected a senator from the school of Business and Cecil Ira, p 7 2 Dave Long, 2b 28 7 12 Technology, and was a member Tom Nichols, rf 5 1

Azalea has won the upper of Scabbard and Blade, military Bill Candee, 3b 16 2 honorary. He earned a 4.0 grade point average winter quarter, and D. Hatton, rf 24 3 lake road and campground are in the 1st on another hit by Tar- and by today either Delta Zeta his all-school GPA is well above L. Brisbee, 3b 4 3 J. Baines, rf 4 1 or Alpha Omicron Pi will be the a 3.0.

D. Havward, c 20 6 winner of the lower bracket. Two His coach, Dale Thomas, called G. Hoss. 1b 5 0 Demorest, 1b 21 10 Bill Beeh, lf 14 8 2 Phil Hatch, p 9 0 1 0

The winning pitcher was Joanne ievements through hard work. Tamura recently was named on of six top senior men at OSC.

R. S. "Spec" Keene was chairman of the selection committee that chose Tamura. Others on

Intramural tennis for women the committee were Shelley Stadfers to as "the best quarter-miler Odell lake is producing some good Alpha Epsilon, 4-1. This softball have completed their tournament heim, ASOSC 2nd vice president dent; E. B. Lemon, first citizen

and Lois Yamasaki '60 winning son, trainer; and Johnny Eggers, the lower bracket. There were 16 sports publicity director. women entered in the singles

upper bracket for the doubles Hurt In Horseplay award. The doubles tournament

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Not world, it will be his first western of the average of the second sec only is pitcher Jack Meyer in the Philadelphia Phillies' doghouse and Dumas, the Olympic chamfor "horsing around" but he's now pion, have met outdoors. And to on the disabled list for at least add to the interest, Ed Costa of the 1,500 meters and two in the

Brigham Young University, the 30 days. The United States never has CHICAGO (UPI) - Willie pas- Meyer, the Phils' leading pitch- third best jumper in the United won the 10,000 meter run in the trano, a dancing light heavy- er with three victories, was in- States with a leap of 6 feet, 11 weight who extended his winning jured in his hotel room in Pitts- inches this year, was a late adchase in eight tries was scored by

Horace Ashenfelter in 1952. However, there was plenty for indulging in horseplay, and said meet director Herschel Smith, is U.S. fans to cheer about in the

ternoon, revealed Lombard had planned to go to Glasgow, Scot- Wednesday the Phils announced receive his opposition from such qualifying list.

meet but the high jumping duel and the 3,000 meter steeplechase, will be second to none. field committee in announcing that so far 315 Americans have DRIVE-IN THEATER

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The new records set h

discus, 167-31/4, Don Martin; sl

Three records were unoffici

winning times, they do not cou

Amos Marsh, 100, :09.5;

Bach, 440, 48.4; mile relay, 3:1

Beavers have come up as a

power in the Northwest, and loo

This is the first year that

runner.

429 against three losses, a third place track team this year are; m

400 in the ND Relays, second at the 4:11.2, Norm Hoffman: 220

313 ND Meet, seventh at the West low hurdles, 23.7, Darrell Ho

202 Coast Relays, and a strong show- broad jump, 25-51/2, Horn; H

250 ing in both the Cal Relays (no step, and jump, 49-11/2, Hor

250 team scores kept), and the Ore- javelin, 260-41/2, Gary Stenlu

.143 AAU at Olympia, June 4, the broken, but since they were

NEW YORK (UPI) With only ing into the future, with

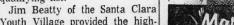
one month remaining before the three men graduating, and ma

final Olympic track and field outsanding Rooks coming up alo

Remaining on the schedule for 190 the Beavers are the Northwest Three records were were

Gates Open 7:30 FRIDAY - SATURDAY





Grelle To Meet Qualify 315 Herb Elliott

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI)-Herb trials at Stanford, the United with other prospects that have Elliott, Australia's world cham. States has yet to produce a run- said that they will attend

Hawley was the winner in the Phillies' Pitcher

had 13 teams entered from the

In Video Fight

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Compton invitational meet may U.S. Olympic men's track and be the feature attraction. For Thomas, who has jumped

