The 1967-68 editorial staff of the Barometer has been select-members, Austin said most of the assistants would be chosen on the assistants would be chosen ed, Larry Austin, newly-appoint- the assistants would be chosen ed editor, announced Thursday. by the various editors. Anyone itor of the publication. Gault, a these people. sophomore, is a member of The annual Barometer Plan-

who has worked in the past as publication year. managing editor, has also been The new editor and his staff editor of the summer Barome- will take over next week. ter. She will be assisted by Olson worked previously as Assistant managing editor.

Editorial Editor

Barb Asmervig, a junior. Miss dium. Asmervig, a member of Delta Each student at Oregon State Gamma, was on the varsity is invited to participate in a context to find the context to f rally squad her sophomore year. contest to find the best possible enough to survive. Training Award went to Nancy Jean William W. McKee, vice presi- be bankrupt. An educational Kristine Paulson, a sopho-theme for Homecoming. All oneself not to think is also quite Riches. She will receive two dent, The Merrill Palmer Insystem that does not adequate more, will replace Steve Enna theme ideas should be turned important as the world has weeks of leadership training at stitute, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. as copyeditor. The member of into the Activity Center by Gamma Phi Beta has worked May 2. as copy assistant during the Prizes for the winning theme

Entertainment Editor ta Delta Delta, will work as nings festivities. entertainment editor. The former assistant business manager will replace Bruce MacHaffie. Russian Fishermen Judy Larson, now society ed-

tor, replacing Jody Jaross. Miss

Barometer copy desk. Miss An- square-mile area. derson, who lives in Callahan Hall, won second place in the OSU Freshman Essay contest. Charlene White, now serving Professor Blames Teacher Unrest grant from the Rockfeller Foundation and seven participating colleges and universities. Hall, won second place in the

as exchange editor, will be publicity news editor. She will also continue her column, "Dust From Other Corners."

Nancy Besse, now an assistant news editor, has been appointed wire editor. Miss Besse, universities pay professors near-State System of Hiugher Educa-place to 15th on this list, while The inst a sophomore, is a member of ly \$800 a year less in salares tion, declared that Oregon personal income per capita in of violin, cello, flute, clarinet, Zeta Tau Alpha.

than competing institutions. | tition of the marketplace if they most other states in the com-**Exchange Editor** Barbara Carpenter, a junior, mittee, Whitney Bates, associ-now on their faculties from average. will work as Barometer secre- ate professor of history at Port- drifting to higher - paying col- The state board proposal for tary. The member of Delta land State College, represent-leges elsewhere. Gamma will be assisted by An- ing the American Association of University Professors at all culty members without teach- ative maintained. The Board's be no admission charge and the

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Saturday, April 29

7:30 p.m.-Hootenanny

Sunday, April 30

Friday, April 28 8 p.m.—MU "The Thinkers Night Out"

1:30 p.m.-Track Meet: USC vs. OSU

This Week's Schedule

Theta Chi fraternity. He will ning Conference will be held tor. at Yachats Friday and Satur- Dr. Dressler said that one Bogert Award. Jeanne Ewalt will serve as day. At that time, the staff could not find oneself by pure A \$200 DuBois Co. Award honor of Miss Johnson, former managing editor. Miss Ewalt, makes its plans for the coming introspection. Rather, he said was presented to Susan Hans-home economics staff member. McGrath, associate professor of

## **Trys New Theme**

editorial page editor. Miss Er- the suggested themes for Home- ticles went on to note the fac- Judith Carnahan. The K. Ethel ickson, a member of Delta coming '67. This year the home- tors in this philosophy. He list- Lathrop Award went to Judith seniors into the Home Econo Gamma sorority, won the Ba-coming committee, headed by ed the escape from society, the Arbogast. Lois Drummond re-mics Association (OHEA) and rometer Award her freshman Vickie Robberson, is trying to look inward as number one. The ceived the Ester Kirmis award. the American Home Economics year as outstanding freshman get away from the theme cen- disaffiliates believe that one They were awarded to students

The idea behind a theme cen-Gordon Rosenberg, now as- tered around all homecoming for them is not having to work sistant sports editor, will move activities stresses other areas Dressler said. up to editor of the sports de- of importance besides the footpartment. Rosenberg, a junior, ball game, and welcomes the

coming dance and concert and Gail Grown, a member of Del- dinner for two before the eve-

## Judy Larson, now society editor, will move to feature editor, will move to feature editor.

regular NROTC program, will operating in large numbers off through it offered in the medphotographer. the Oregon coast.

C. D. Holman Jr., of the Suis-

given Wednesday by Dr. David Dressler, sociologist and educa- uate of the School of Home outstanding worthiness.

introspection. Rather, he said was presented to Susan Hans-home economics staff member. McGrath, associate professor of that there is a self only as recommendation of the said was presented to Susan Hans-home economics staff member. McGrath, associate professor of the said was presented to Susan Hans-home economics staff member. McGrath, associate professor of political science, Ray Tennyson, MU Sets Eve flected in other people. The dis- A \$100 Achievement Award was The International Friendship associate professor of sociology, Suzanne Olson, junior in humanities and social sciences. Miss Homecoming Group verting to search for their identities. The threat involved is in verting to search for their ident- ciation. their disaffiliation from socie-

Ann Ericksen was appointed "Remember When" is one of hundred professional journal argiven to Barbara Miller and of the noon luncheon was the journalist. She has held several tered around the football game. should be in pursuit of self interested in extension work. rather than work. What is good

been based on thinking. When a summer camp also in Michi-Karen Schofield of Albany repden and unexpected and will ed by the Ralston Purina Co. Women's Roundtable, donors of of us. include tickets for the Home-lead to liberations and true The Eelectrical Women's

sian fishing vessels are again but the tremendous break- is in Foods and Nutrition. ical field.

tion now held by Greg Brunig. law, Ore. news, said Wednes-day's generation is a health- This was to promote leadership Nancy Anderson, a freshman, day he flew down the coast and lier, more mature generation-as and scholarship. The Omicron will assist Miss Paulson on the counted 95 vessels in a 70- the young know more about Nu Achievement Award was what goes on in the world. | given to two outstanding sen-

On Low Salaries In Oregon Schools

### Barometer Editor David Dressler Seniors Honored Names New Staff Voices Opinion At Awards Lunch To Evaluate

scholarship was presented to Schild. LeAnn Davis at the 16th Spring Other awards included the "No one is anyone except Home Economics Luncheon presentation of the Minnie E. Selected as news editor was interested in working on the among other ones," was the Thursday noon. It was the first Lee Award to Ruth Ann Knight Roy Gault, presently sports ed- Barometer, he said, should see keynote statement of a speech time this warrd has been given. for showing improvement in Viola C. Bogert, a 1929 grad- her college work and general

The luncheon honored

Association (AHEA).

cortic, Wash.

nounced recently.

Western Oregon: Scattered showers and some sunny periods through Friday; high Friday; high Friday; high Friday; high Friday; high Friday 50-55; low tonight 30-35.

Local weather data:
Rain in 24 hours .06
High year ago .55
Low year ago .31
Rain year ago .01
Rain since January 1 .70
Same period last year .70
Same period last year .70
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Economics, is the donor of the

The Oregon State Extension Chapter of AHEA. Council presented \$100 awards. The noted author of several The Eleanor Trindle Award was graduating seniors. A highlight

Two Home Economics Danforth Awards were presented. short talk to graduating seniors.

one finds himself it will be sud- gan. The awards were provid- resenting the Oregon Electrical Roundtable of Oregon Award Wrolstad Dillon, '53 from Ana-Technically, the noted speak- was presented to Sandra Newell.

er mentioned that this type of It was awarded on the basis philosophy was influenced quite of scholarship, interests and apa bit by the oriental philosophy. titude in electrical equipment. Speaking on LSD, Dr. Dress- The Silver Trivet Award was ler said, "the LSD road is the given to Winnie Chou of Hong easy route as it gives it up Kong, China, by Stokely-Van the search for the self." He Camp, Inc. She was one of the Larson is a member of Chi Omega and a junior.

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — A noted the extreme danger of the newspaper reporter says Rus-drug when used by amateurs,

Omicron Nu Judith Gaedtke was given the The sociologist felt that to- Freshman Omicron Nu Award.

a 10.26 per cent salary increase

applications for the senior level

1968-69 has been extended to

June, according to an announce-

The Committee on Interna-

tional Exchange of Persons,

International Education.

ing experience are often above estimates give equal weight to public is invited.

Salaries being paid to new fa- is too low, the AAUP represent-

those received by professors small and large universities in

with several years of service. computing competitive salary

This a general problem, ac-averages. AAUP figures take

cording to Dr. Bates. One study into account the number of fa-

revealed that beginning econo- culty members at each univer-

mists with the Ph.D. receive sity. A salary increase of 12.98

salaries of about \$10,500, some per cent for 1967-68, according

\$1500 more than the average to these estimates, would put

assistant professors at the Uni-place for salaries alone, and in

more than the average salaries petitive institutions in total com-

for all faculty at such institu-pensation (salaries plus fringe

In evaluating competition, the AAUP and the State Board of Deadline Extended

average salaries for U. of O. — by a representative list of 20 For Study Program

universities in various parts of | The deadline for submitting

the country. Since 1957, according to the AAUP, Oregon-Ore-Fulbright-Hays program for

Several ASOSU positions were | Conference Board of Associated

recently filled by appointees Research Councils, Washington, named by ASOSU President, D.C. informed the local office

Husnu Ozyegin. The Physical of this extension in a memo

Operations Committee, con-included with the new complete

cerned with traffic, maintan-principal announcements for

ence and planning of campus both lectureship and research

registration, will be headed by Oregon State University fac-

Gary Heesacker, B & T Sen- ulty will find in these announce-

ator, until the end of this term. ments opportunities in nearly

Cheryl Copeland, sophomore, every academic area and for

and Phyllis Bolder, junior, were all parts of the world, accord-

named Co-directors of ASOSU ing to Dr. Gordon R. Sitton, di-

Publicity, with special empha-rector, Office of International

sis on Barometer coverage of Education. He reports that the

ASOSU. Lloyd Chapman is a Office now has application

newly appointed member of the blanks for interested faculty to

Academic Requirements Com- apply for 1968-69 Fulbright

Bell Field now being paid to experienced Oregon-Oregon State in ninth

Ballroom versity of Oregon, and \$1000 13th place on the list of 20 com-

tions as Southern Oregon and benefits).

Higher Education both compare

Ozyegin Fills

**ASOSU Posts** 

buildings, health service, and programs.

Portland State.

# TGIF Forum

We Survive It?" is the topic of TGIF today at noon in the MU Conner is moderator of the The A. Grace Johnson Award weekly program.

was given to Gloria Yosuda in mented, do not agree with this presented to Nina Hess, '67 sen- Award was presented to Mona- professor of econmics, will philosophy as they are intro- by the Oregon Dietetic Asso- var Seddigh, student in home present the political, sociolgieconomics from Shiraz, Iran. cal and economical aspects of It was presented by the OSU the Great Society.

#### induction of qualified graduating **Cells Students** Lynne Hallstrom, past president of the OSU Chapter of OHEA, gave the welcome mes-

sage. Dean Hawthorne gave a Senator Wayne Morse (Desides in McNary Hall.

Chosen as society editor is Barb Asmervig, a junior. Miss are product of space-age advances as a product of space-age advances.

All alums back to Oregon State one's self, one must not conform to older people, must cut expense paid trip to St. Louis ter of OHEA, introduced the linitied College, "Any corporation weanesday evening, John Greven, will be on hand at the open house."

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This includes a four week, all form to older people, must cut expense paid trip to St. Louis ter of OHEA, introduced the linitied College, "Any corporation weanesday evening, a product of space-age advances." tion that threw away half its Out-of-town guests were Dr. raw material every year would half in class standing, fails all

one of the awards; Mrs. Helen The Oregon democrat earlier that day at Eugene presided at the first field hearing of the Approximately 145 graduating Senate Education Subcommitseniors were honored at the tee, of which he is chairman. Morse was co-host with Chancellor R. E. Lieuallen of the first Oregon Conference on Co-operative Education.

Morse stated that educational programs need full funding The Group for Contemporary mands. He has recommended to Music will hold the second of a the Senate Appropriations Comseries of two concerts on Thurs-Home Economics Auditorium, William A. Campbell, Chairman The group is supported by a contains.

pating colleges and universities including Oregon State Univers-027 Oregon boys and girls as ity. David Block, a member of the music faculty at Portland part of the 79,384 students who in the immediate future. would benefit," he said, "This State College, is the director of we can make as a nation."

The instrumentation consists Morse also urged consideraand \$500 less in fringe benefits schools must meet the competation of the marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace if they most other states in the competation marketplace in the com Mrs. Barbara Ramsey will be In recent testimony before are to attract their share of new parison, and is now more than the purpose of performing avant and Northeastern University. posers to experiment with and over 56,000 students earn more investigate new sounds, and than \$95 million which they used bringing this music to the pub- to finance their studies, accordlic in concert form. There will ing to Morse.

Morse stressed the need for full financing of college construction which is authorized at \$728 million, but for which the administration has asked only 390 million.

"The plain fact of the matter is that this year we have about 6.05 million students in college. Eight years from now there will be almost 9 million knocking on the doors of higher education. These doors and the buildings they enter need to be built now," the Oregon senator com-

#### aber held a 200-plus edge in Again, Chapman will have a closest election of the day will last Friday's primary voting. margin to make up as Huegli be the fight for MU president Voting booths will be located won the primaries by a com- Dave Smith and Rodney Ninon various parts of the cam-fortable vote. pus for today's vote. Students Bobbie Mikkelson and Pat plurality by a slim 20 votes Scientific Display

A display of scientific equip-lium at Oregon State University. ment will be open today and Dr. Larry Boersma, associ-West Ballroom. Rev. John T. Saturday for students, faculty ate professor of soils and dis-include Francene Anderson, a members, and participants in play chairman, said the candidate for senior class sec-

## For Thinkers

Activities for MU Thinker's building. Night Out tonight will begin at movie, exhibits, a coffee house, tion with the annual Biology chols, Business and Technology among other things.

day Run Singers, Thai students Home Economics auditorium at ballot for engineering senator. performing a cudgel dance, and 10 a.m. a modern dance exhibition will These disaffiliates also be- Helen Joanne Speckhart accept- A senior response was given by Ore.) speaking at a special con- mons will be ice cream cones years. The School of Forestry, or one of the Senior Property of the special con- mons will be ice cream cones years. The School of Forestry, or one of the Senior Property of the senior response was given by Ore.) speaking at a special con- mons will be ice cream cones years. The School of Forestry, or one of the senior response was given by Ore.) speaking at a special con- mons will be ice cream cones years. alums back to Oregon State believe that in order to find ed the Senior Danforth Award. Jody Jaross. Debra Kennedy, vocation Wednesday evening, for a nickel Also a sketcher, for example, will show a digi-

#### Send Mom A Baro

Extra copies of Thursday's Mom's Weekend special Barometer issue are available at the Activity Center to be sent home to mom. Papers may be folded in quarters and mailed with a 2 cent stamp and address in the upper right corner.

## McCall Talks

Oregon's Governor, Tom Mcof the Music Department an- July 1. This is \$35 million more will be included in the regular meteorologist, Dr. David M. July 1. This is \$35 million more than the administration budget 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. "Oregon Recolloquium. He is director of Hostess For 1967-68

Gov. McCall will review the the Missouri Botanical Garden funded it means a college opportunity for an additional 1, big office and discuss concerns which postured by the college opportunity for an additional 1, big office will be dead of the continues through Saturday afhis office will be dealing with ternoon.

is the best possible investment over educational stations, Gov. McCall's talks will be available to other Oregon stations for Hurt In Crash their use and presentation. The reports will be taped ear-

lier on the day of broadcast in

#### Turtle T ot

The annual Beta Theta Pi Turtle Trot will be held this Saturday from 8-12 midnight on the Beta parking lot. Grant and the Blue Boys will provide the music for the dance.

Turtles and trophies will be on display at the dance, according to Jerry Boucock and Doug Robertson, chairmen of the Beta Turtle Derby.

Betting will begin next week after turtles are presented to each of the women's living groups.

### Set For Viewing the 28th annual Biology Colloqu- Geodyne Co., a Massachusetts retary; Dick DeClerck, senior

Election To Decide

Various Positions

be in the basement at the west

and an art appreciation talk Colloquium because its theme, senator; and Lynne Hallstrom, "Weather and Life," will at- Home Economics senator. Two showings of the movie tract a number of scientists who Frantic" will be in the MU use such equipment. The colloman will vie for education sen-Ballroom at 7 and 10:30 p.m. quium begins this afternoon at ator, and Thomas Gould and A program featuring the Sun- 1. Registration starts at the Bill Birdwell will be on the

Boersma noted that instrube presented between showings. ment development has taken Welch; while Norris Brown and Food specials in the com- big strides in the last few product of space-age ad-

> Dr. Lloyd Gay, assistant professor of forest management, will soon put the digital data acquisition system to work. He is studying the evaporation of water from various forest spe-

Gay said the data system is rectly translating the readings to punched holes on a paper tape. The tape may then be fed to a computer without additional handling. Gay said the de-vice he will display Friday and Saturday can accept data from

up to 50 meteorological instru-Boersma said the Geodyne junior class secretary company's exhibit will be of mittee that \$225 million be pro- Call, will be heard weekly, be- special interest to marine sci- vie for secretary of the sophoday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the vided in National Defense Edu-ginning today at 5:50 p.m., entists as well as to those atcation Act direct loans to stu- over KOAC-AM, 550 on your ra- tending the Biology Colloquium. treasurer are John Leppert and dents for the year beginning dio dial. The governor's talk A nationally recognized bio- Mary Ann Robberson.

## In addition to being aired over educational stations, Gov. OSU Student

coed, Lynn Flomer, 19, was Her responsibilities include taken by emergency ambulance greeting and assisting the many to the hospital Wednesday at Concert performers that will 5:05 p.m. after being injured visit OSU next year. In the in a car accident at Harrison past, the Encore Hostess has and 25th.

Hawley Hall. She was a passenger in a car Petula Clark.

driven by Carolyn Marie Stein- Among the qualifications for of 404 North 23rd. dent were given.

dents will decide between Jeff p.m.

Jeimbuck and Paul Schaber In other major offices, Lloyd They are the candidates for when they cast their votes to- Chapman opposes Jim Huegli ASOSU second vice president. day for ASOSU president. Sch- for ASOSU first vice president. Predicted by many as the omiya. Smith won the primary

> Two positions on the MU Board of Directors will be deles or Bill TenPas, and the two year term will be served by Jendrzejewski.

Candidates are running unop posed for nine positions. These instruments firm, and the class treasurer; David Pleasant School of Forestry will show junior class treasurer; Cliff equipment from 10 a.m. to 5 Adams, sophomore class presip.m. today, and 10 a.m. to 3 dent; and Dennis Freed, sop.m. Saturday. The display will phomore class vice president.

Four OSU students are runend of the Home Economics ning unopposed for school senators. They are Milo Tubbs; Boersma said the displays agriculture senator; Vicki Robp.m. with an underground have been arranged in conjunc-berson, AWS senator; Jim Ni-

Doug Davis and John Pitt-Forestry senator candidates

Michael McCune vie for gradu-Dick Lehmann and Dave Zier are candidates for Humanities

and Social Science senator. Pharmacy candidates are Don Laird and Nancy Pearce while Chris Achterman and Larry McReynolds are candidates for science senator.

Craig Thorsen and Jim Abrams oppose each other for senior class president. Other a means of reading a number senior class candidates are vice-president, Steve Riley and on a regular schedule and digeant-at-arms, Allan Yost and

Terry Heggeness. Junior class presidential candidates are Dick Evans and Bernie Hill. Sue Fox and Duane Barton will be on the ballot for junior class vice president. Sharon Kasahara and Linda Mirich are the candidates for

## **Needed By Encore**

Encore, the Oregon State University entertainment coordinating committee, is now taking applications for Encore Hostess for next year.

The committee is looking for a particular type of girl to serve An Oregon State University as the Official Encore Hostess. entertained such personalities Miss Flomer resides in 231 as Al Hirt, Henry Mancini, Harry Belafonte, Nancy Wilson, and

field, 21, of 419 North 26th, the new hostess will be: appearwhich crashed with one driven ance, personality, poise, tact, by Pamela Jean Armpriest, 20, attitude, and willingness to work. Applications may be No other reports on the acci- picked up at the Activities Center April 25 - May 1.

### AP DIGEST

SYRACUSE, N.Y.: Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, greeted by boos and chants of "black power" here Wednesday night, said Thursday he still considered that he had been "received very well by the overwhelming majority.'

SALEM: Gov. Tom McCall told the House Natural Resources Committee that the 1967 Oregon Legislature could be remembered as the one that did more to promote high air and water quality standards than all the preceding legislatures. PORTLAND: A community effort to persuade youngsters not

to start smoking will be launched in Oregon as a pilot program for a possible national campaign. The Division of Continuing Education of the State System of Higher Education will administer the project to be carried out in about 15 com-WASHINGTON: President Johnson accused Republican con-

gressional critics of his elementary and secondary schools program Thursday of a "reckless effort to rewrite our laws for partisan political advantage." WASHINGTON: The Senate Ethics Committee recommended Thursday that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd be censured for conduct

it said "is contrary to accepted morals, derogates the public trust expected of a senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute." STOCKHOLM: Preliminary sessions opened Thursday at the socalled "International War Crimes Tribunal" initiated by phil-

osopher Lord Bertrand Russell to "try" President Johnson and other U.S. leaders concerned with policy in Vietnam. WASHINGTON: President Johnson conferred more than an hour Thursday with Gen. William C. Westmoreland and a group of key advisors on the Vietnamese situation.

WASHINGTON: The State Department reported without comment Thursday that the clandestine Viet Cong radio had proposed a two-day truce for May 23-24. The reported Communist move doubled in time the proposal of the South Vietnamese government for a 24-hour pause on the occasion of Buddha's birthday, May 23.



#### **AFS Weekend Committee**

AFS Weekend plans are in the final stage according to general committee chairmen Loni Hattenhauer and Steve Baker. Pictured from left to right are: Charles (Dec) Wood, Helen Paulus, Nadine Spitze and Laurel Jensen. Standing behind are: Louise Imes, Loni Hattenhauer, Steve Baker, Margie Hanselman and Phil Roach.

here until about noon Sunday.

Foreign students will be arriving on campus beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday. They will be

Larry C. Tripp

**Family Physician** 

Father of 2 schoolage children

Elect

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> Pd. Pol. Adv. Virgil Freed, Ch. W. Lee Allen, Sect.

ED JACOBSON Editor IRENE STAUSS Business Manager

The right to speak out and present an opinion is sacred in the American tradition of journalism. The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinions of the members of the editorial board and is a tool of no faction of this university. "Do your best to present yourself unto God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of truth." (II Timothy 2:15).

#### \$ Projects Investigated

reveal and just which projects of organ- body at large.

seemingly inane and undirected legisla- are selective by nature. tion as this, the bill is aimed at a few groups and has no direct application to other groups which might seem to be

The groups to come under fire here are the three honoraries which profit from the sale of Fusser's Guides. Carried to its logical conclusion, every group's fund-raising projects should be investigated; but this is not the intention of the bill.

The reason to single out some groups is supposedly made clear in the second part of the bill which further resolves that those organizations which do not give any direct benefit of any sort to the student body, be required to re-evalstudents with the opportunity to participate in the educational activities.

The weasel words here seem to be it. "any direct benefit . . . to the student body." In the first place, what is a stu- the project and carried it when it did dent body? The implication is that each not make a profit until its present status group should provide a direct benefit and certainly should conntinue to benefit to everybody else on campus. The very from it as it is their primary source of idea of forming most groups is based an operating budget. on the common interests of a few, not the interests of the entire student body. groups is not to get rich, there is much If this were not the case, there would that can be done to further the interests be no need to form groups; everybody of journalism at OSU. The improvement

fused the purposes of various organiza- newspaper, annual and radio station are tions, too. Some are service organiza- worthwhile aims. tions and it is their purpose to provide

A bill which goes before ASOSU Sen- a "direct benefit" to the student body. ate for a vote at next Tuesday's meet- Many more are honoraries and special ing calls for a recommendation for the interest groups whose purpose may be university's Student Activities Committo further the interests of their group, be tee to make an immediate investigation it recreational, social or professional. of the fund raising projects of existing These latter types perform various funcorganizations and clubs on campus. tions in their own interests which may What an investigation is supposed to or may not directly benefit the student

izations and clubs are to be investigated A re-evaluation of their programs is not made clear in the bill. Aside from might "provide more students with the the impracticality of it, it would seem opportunity to participate" in the only fair that all such projects be in- group's educational activities by increasing the membership of each group, As is most often the case with such but many groups, such as honoraries,

> Not all groups sponsor activities that directly benefit the student body, but most provide some indirect benefit. For example not all groups sponsor speakers' appearances on campus, some further the indirect benefit of broadcasting, recording and commenting on what those speakers say.

The three honoraries, in promoting, selling and distributing the guides, offer a service, and anybody who buys one must feel that the product itself is worth the dollar he pays for his guide.

Providing impetus for the originators of the bill may be the large potential for profit in the sale of the guide. Next uate their programs to provide more year a publisher will provide the student directories to the honoraries for the right to solicit the ads that go into

The journalism honoraries originated

And although the purpose of these of and furtherance of such well recog-The legislators seem to have con-nized aspects of the university as its

#### EDITORIAL BOARD

Ed Jacobson, Larry Austin, Tom McDowell, Marylee Hansen, Ann Ericksen, really think that these issues are and giving the students a voice Sam Mallicoat, Stuart Dix, Tom Brown, Steve Enna, Larry Steele, John Goesling, Roy Gault, Pete Pittock, Rick Blakely, Bruce MacHaffie.

### - FENCING -

#### Disagrees

To the Editor:

The drive to get positive action on the part of the faculty ministration is the student-teach our right to the choice of teach- election. er evaluation program that was begun last year. The pilot study carried out this spring has met with substantial success but it carried out this spring has met before we raise our voice in when precipitated by cloudy moState Board of Higher Educawith substantial success but it also uncovered a great many protest. We have a student reprotest. We have a student reprotest on the administraproblems that will have to be ironed out before the whole school can be evacuated. It is going to take a great deal of time means a great deal of vide a solution suitable to the solution and the solution committee and we must work closely through him to provide a solution suitable to the solutio going to take a great deal of time, money and devotion on the doubt and administration allow candidate but because, it has part of our student government dents and administration alike. candidate but because, it has harmed other candidates to a before its major goal will be

reason this university exists. I don't think it's too much to ask for one vote in the administration of it's affairs. We must continue the discourse with the faculty, the letters to the Baro- To the Editor: meter, and the debates until we To begin with I would like to find our voice. comment on Mr. Krane's infer-

I am worried, however, about next year. To derive any value of every eight classes. The real next year. next year. To derive any value of every eight classes. The rea-at all from last years accomat all from last years accom-plishments we must carry son it sounds wrong is because plishments we must carry son it sounds wrong is because plishments we must carry we are comparing a class like in the present campaign for reathermany programs which has a sone which I must seem a hit.

An ASOSII Senter this year. I am very concerned about through the many programs what factors people will base through the many programs Chemistry 201 which has a sons which I must seem a bit An ASOSU Senate resolution what factors people will base that were begun last year but choice of 5 teachers and effects cloudy. I feel it does not prochoice of 5 teachers and effects cloudy. I feel it does not pro- regarding the 'E' grade was re-900 students to a course like vide for a fair election when a cently presented to the Nematode Diseases of Plants person in a position of author- Academic Requirements Comwhich has one teacher and after ity, such that he is allowed to mittee in the form of a copy that position student teachers and some of sects 13 students. I would estistudent teachers and some of mate that the small 12 per cent the more incapable professors of the classes in which we have takes sides. I think it is rather as students can expect to have choices of teachers effects pro- evident from the power given our ideas enacted if they are bably 75 per cent of the cam-pus. If we feel strongly about to a large extent maneuver an possible.

Next year is going to be a large extent. very important year for student

We have recently opened the government. We are going to I hope that the students can

Candidate for Sr. Class pres.

Be Objective

One of the major issues affect- ence that I in some sense may its major platform areas in the ficial to carrying out this poring the student government in be advocating a Berkeley situthe next year will be the in- ation here at OSU. The definito discuss some of my views Student responsibility must I disagree heartily with Prof. Anton's observation that this past year in student government had little to offer. Quite

I disagree heartily with Prof. Stigating of computer registration of student power which I have presented the students in my speeches involves the immy speeches involves ment had little to offer. Quite to the contrary, last year was probably one of the most productive years ever for student ductive years ever for student government. I am sorry that the government. I am sorry that the student body has not been made more aware of the many action and some aware of the many action of the students, and by the use of good political techniques such as the lobby.

The students and sopnomore women's closury of the students, and ing hours. Yet in each instance our voice was ignored when the final decision was made. I don't tion. complishments that were 12 per cent of the classes we achieved. It is truly a credit to were have a cheice of teachers, speak will realize that his state. achieved. It is truly a credit to want have a choice of teachers. speak will realize that his state-Does it sound right that at ment is completely unfounded. serves as chairman of the

od of pointing out deficiencies in teaching quality to the ad-

we have recently opened the major issue of whether any student should have any voice in the administrative decisions. We the students, represent three quarters of the population of the campus and are the only reason this university exists.

important election day.

Thank you, Jeff Heimbuck

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#### Ever Changing To the Editor:

Having participated on the that wrote the ASOSU by-laws last year and the amendments to those bythe need to make Senate a the Faculty Senate, but only on can be done. The possibilities charge of degeneracy — rathmore effective governing body. their terms. I ask, can't they are unlimited. This is the reason that I sincerely believe that a number of sues but we must investigate some cases rebel, against real support today. been unquestioned.

with the budgeting problems of some areas that need to be questioned. There seems no set policy for the allocation of any with the answers we are get-ASOSU funds, other than that of ting. tradition. There needs to be an investigation made into the rea-

some groups and not to others. lower cost is good. We might stage mock elections and have debates in conjunction with the State. expanding MU Forum. There is

Another issue, although not has not done its job it is not appealing to the OSU students, the fault of the organization is the proposed leadership conbut of its personnel. ference to be held in Fall term. This could be a direct benefit tial than it showed this past to those high school student year and I can only hope that those OSU leaders that help in it for all its worth. the event. At present there is no such event, and I feel that a good deal of benefit would be

I really think that the ASOSU Pres. should be thinking about these issues and more. If I am To the Editor: to let a committee work on the The H & SS senator has sevparking problem, then the stu- eral responsibilities. The most

directly derived for OSU.

them accordingly.

The Student Voice To the Editor:

As your ASOSU 1st vice presition, Faculty Senate or administration

Wherever there are decisions being made regarding the students of OSU, I would be there to see that the student voice is heard and respected.

> RAP candidate ASOSU 1st vice presiden

Lloyd Chapman

**Potential** To the Editor:

I cannot help but agree with responsibilities of the MU Pressome of Dr. Anton's statements ident. in regards to student govern- I think it's important not only ment. I agree that the senate to look at what a person's done, Please be objective and don't rushed through some bad bills but what he proposes to do. let anyone else tell you what without evaluating their purpose The MU program need not folor their chance for success. low a standard format. As I've The ASOSU Senate might have stated the past two long weeks been "dead wrong" on some of of campaigning, I think we can

unions and receive some excel- for doing the job with seven There is one thing, however, lent ideas. Theme oriented open men and a derrick was between that seemed to permeate Dr. houses like Las Vegas Night, \$100 and \$200 and that his offer "suggestions." He symposiums, current affairs was finally refused because the seemed to be saying that stu- briefing centers, Friday at 4:00 physical plant crew had nothing dent government, if it changed, and increased tele-lectures are else to do anyway?

areas that in the past have or imagined wrongs, and on any Because I have been working most topical of all is that of our own education. We are con-ASOSU this year, I have seen cerned with the who, what, where, and why of the entire process and are not satisfied

"dead right."

As the student has changed bag from the flagpole for \$25 so has the world about us, yet (referred to by the editor in Another area is the Public today is essentially the same ation. Mr. Langan implied that students this campus, but we can have treated as a ward and not a pulling off such daring feats related to their fields of study. ometer office. customer. I think its about time (as climbing a 75 foot flagpole). aining political speakers at a along this painful process I in the first place.

plead for a reawakening of the The editor followed Mr. Lanstudent government of Oregon gran's letter with the state-million for 3,320 students at 32 ment that today's generation schools. The ASOSU Senate has the has degenerated, which was apa possibility also of obtaining ear, if barely, of the university parently supported by the fact private grants from foundations and its ability to realize changes that a student has volunteered and corporations to help spon- has been proven (senior keys, to do the job, but wanted \$25 sor our growing speaker agency. juniors off-campus, etc.). If it for it. But does he know that the

The senate has more potenleaders that participate and to those elected this term will use

Don Laird candidate for pharmacy senator

#### Positive Action

dents will probably continue to important of these are to his pay \$10.00 for their permit and school and to OSU students in have the faculty have right to general. In the school he should use their spots. The parking promote communication, idealroblem is getting worse, and I ly through a representative hesitate to think what may council and a newsletter. Also, happen to student parking en he should always be willing to speak with interested students The job of ASOSU president on current and proposed legisis, of course, undefined, for it lation. His responsibility to OSU

is a job that is ever changing, in general should be through as our times are changing. I promoting of the liberal arts pertinent and important to the on the things that concern them Students of Oregon State, and the most — especially curricuas President I would deal with lum and faculty-student communication. Student representation on the Candidate ASOSU president Curriculum Council, expansion

of the Course Review, student representation on the Academ c Deficiencies Committee, and Yesterday the Responsible a Student-Faculty retreat of Action Party presented some of limited size would all be bene-

Dave Zier Candidate for H&SS senator

#### Evaluating

I am very concerned about day. Being a candidate for Memorial Union president, I am naturally most concerned about

campaign and I think that it's to handle his job. The past year omore Picnic, ant president of my living group. The experience I've gained from these positions has been invaluable.

It's important to point out that a person must have participated in MU activities for at least two terms before he is even eligible to run for MU president. Neither candidate for the presidency has served on program council, and I seriously question who has the most union experience. I am fully aware of all of the duties and

Candidate for ASOSU the bills but with some adjust- gain many good ideas from oth-

laws this year, I am aware of would be more successful in just a few of the things that I deny catagorically the

er, according to the best prebe "dead wrong" on occasion? I know the work that this job cepts of the School of Economics There is no denying the fact will require, and I'm anxious and Business Administration, I concerned with the present is- begun to speak out, and in sity. I would appreciate your meet the demand. A degenerate-

> Candidate for M.U. president

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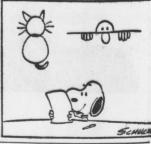
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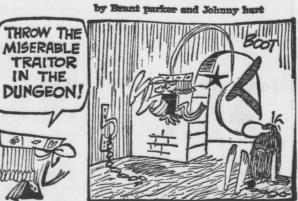
KING ... WHAT SHOULD

I DOP



IN THE





Is it true that President James Jensen holds a hour to talk with students each week?

Yes, there is such a coffee held each Tuesday afternoon my points concerning Senate that the role of the college stu- to do it. I'm sincerely interest- recognized a profit-making de- in the Memorial Union meeting room. During the sessions, and student-faculty relations are dent is changing. Whether in a ed in developing a well rounded mand situation. He offered a which are designed to improve communications within the uniimportant. Not only must we be majority or minority we have program reflective of a univer-competitively priced service to versity community, President Jensen meets informally with stuly Socialistic administration stif- dents to answer questions, discuss their gripes, and even to fles competitive free enterprise. make his own inquiries. When President Jensen is unable to Cecil L. Nelson, Jr. attend, another university administrator represents him at the coffee. However, the sessions have attracted only about 20 students a week thus far.

> What is the cost of a subscription to the Oregon State BAROMETER and where do I order one? Also, how many

Barometer Business Manager Irene Stauss was more than and how we can justify these lagged behind the rest and that, Langan's letter in Tuesday's \$550,000 from the Office of Eco- happy to provide the information for this question. According reasons for issuing funds to ironically, is the university. The Barometer), I feel compelled to nomic Opportunity to establish to Miss Stauss, the Barometer sells for \$8 for one year or \$3 administration of universities defend him and today's gener- work-study programs for 413 for a term. However, if you happen to be a member of the faculty and want your paper delivered on campus, it will Affairs Committee. Not only as it was twenty or thirty years the present college students lack. These programs allow students as it was twenty or thirty years the present college students lack. can we bring more speakers to ago with the student being the ability, guts or interest in dents to earn money in jobs tion can be easily secured by either call or writing the Bar-

As for the number of paper printed each day, this currently so. Next year is an election for the "other side" to do some I wonder if he ever thought study programs at schools in the stands at 6,500 but this may be raised to 7,500 next year to year and the possibility of ob-changing. In order to help them about how the bag got up there Portland area were announced meet the growing demands of the students of Oregon State University

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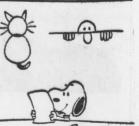
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### Omicron Nu Gives Awards

The Omicron Nu Achievement Contest at Newport south Jetty Awards were presented to Susan Sunday, at 2 p.m. L. Haith and Rebecca Anne The Species Contest is held in Schild at the 16th annual Home conjunction with the various Economics Honor Luncheon events of the Newport Loyalty held yesterday noon.

Miss Haith has served as is to collect the greatest numpresident of Omicron Nu, the ber of species of fish possible home Economics honorary, and during the four hour contest. secretary of Sigma Kappa, her Registration for the event will social sorority. She was 1966 be held at Bill Herder's Drive housing chairman for Mom's Shop at the south end of the Weekend and received the Newport bridge. Eleanor Trindle Award in 1966- There are two classes of com-

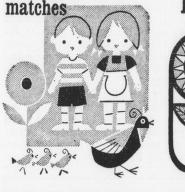
Miss Schild has been historian of Mortar Board, editor for Omicron Nu and treasurer of the College Section of the Orethe College Section of the Oregon Home Economics Associagon Home Economics Association. She also received the senior Danforth Award in 1966.

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Selection of recipients is for the most unusual species of based on five general areas. fish caught. They include outstanding scholarship, leadership and service is \$1.50. in home economics and leadership and service in campus and other activities. Also included are future potential for a career in home economics and personal qualities which set an example for other students

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#### E-Z 3 MINUTE **Exchanging Students** CAR WASH CO. To Present Talent 9th & Grant St.

A talent show, featuring for eign exchange students and Oregon Staters in the Memorial Union Ballroom is scheduled to begin Saturday, at 9 p.m.

A part of the American Field Service Weekend, the talent show will take place after the banquet honoring the foreign students. The students will be displaying some of their native costumes, and singing songs or playing instruments from their nomes. The OSU Promenaders will dance. Everyone is invited

### New 25-Year Club Plans First Meeting

Plans for a "25-Year Club" have been announced by Oregon State University to recognize "long, loyal, and effective service" of staff members.

First meeting of the new Club is scheduled for May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. President James H. Jensen said. The quarter-century recognition will become an annual affair, he emphasized.

To date 226 persons have been found eligible for the honor, the OSU executive reported. Included are persons with from 25 years to nearly half a century of service on the university

The evening will begin with a dessert in the Memorial Union Ballroom and then special certificates will be presented to those eligible for the honor. In years to come, staff members will be inducted into the group as they reach the 25-year

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## Society Honor

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recognizes significant contribu-tions to aerospace education tivity Center by Apri 28. Posi-will be held at the beach near vision Programming, and Tours spective clubs. and national security through tions available include: foods, Waldport on Sunday, April 30. distinguised leadership in Uni- recreation, publicity, and clean Participating will be the colleversity's Air Force ROTC Se- up. versity's Air Force ROTC Selection was made by the nine Area Commandants at Air viding an opportunity for the Education. Force ROTC Headquarters, high school students at Farm Maxwell AFB, Albama.

squadron, the Nathan Twining Powderpuff Insurance Squadron, also gained status as Girls playing powderpuff foot- speech classes are only offered one of fourteen honor squadrons ball are reminded to have their one term a year. It will be ne

Squadrons are located at over your policy number. Squadrons are located uni-

ron activities, pledge program, test for the Rook-Soph Picnic house happens every Saturday service projects and publicity begins this Monday. Each liv- night at 8:30 p.m. It beats out gained for Air Force ROTC. ing group is allowed one appli- a lot of Folk, a bit of Protest, Each honor squadron was cant.

Criteria used in the selection Hey guys, that 5 o'clock shalence? "Tune in, turn on, drop of the honor squadrons, which dow of yours may win you a out" at The Alley Cat's second was by area, included squad-prize. The beard growing con-night out. O.S.U.'s only coffee

Monday night a general meet- can sing, play guitar, harmon-

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Home to meet with other stu-Oregon State's AFROTC dents on an informal basis.

insurance forms in by this week- cessary to organize so each per-Arnold Air Society is the Air end so that practices may be son will get the classes he Force's national professional gin. Each player must be cov-needs. service organization cpmposed ered by either student insur- A meeting will be held i of 6,000 cadets enrolled in Air ance here on campus or a pri- Shepard Hall 101 at noon, Wed-University's Air Force ROTC. vate policy. Be sure to include nesday, May 3. Bring your Alley Cat

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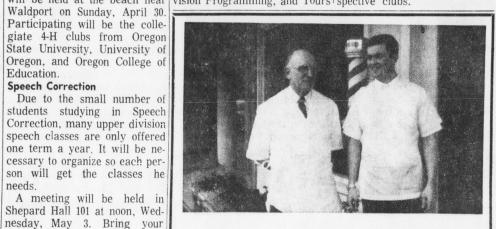
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and Advisor Award, it was an by the sophomore class for will be held a couple of days Council positions for chairman The annual Tug of War benounced at the Society's 19th their annual social project. before the picnic, May 19. Prizes of MU Art, Crafts, Dance En- tween the Fin and Antler Club

National Conclave held in Mi-Sophomores are urged to par- will be given for the longest and tertainment, Forum, Games and and the Forestry Club will be National Conclave neid in Miles Sophomores are urged to parami, April 23-26.

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#### Turning The Reins Over

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## Frosh Essay Contest



Winners of the 1967 Sigurd H. Peterson Freshman Essay Contest have been announced. First place was Wendy Tomlin, left, and second place, Nancy Anderson. Miss Tomlin received a \$330 scholarship from the Oregon State University Foundation. Miss Anderson received a \$50 book scholarship from the OSU Book Store. Theme of this year's contest was "There Are No Just

Honorable mention was given to Larry Howe, Linda Clark, April Allen, Donald Cleveland, and Jerry Vassallo.



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### Forestry Club To Host Spring Thaw

The annual "Spring Thaw" | be held tonight and tomorrow. | throwing to a bean feed, will be though the spy pictures are slightly out of season now, removing some 300 picnic tabsponsored by the Forestry Club at Oregon State University will of-war to a dance and axe ing a MU quad and MacDonald this film is good entertainment. - Forest.

and Antler Club.

the MU quad.

The "Blue Ox Ball" will be

p.m. at the Forestry Club Cabin

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#### On The Town By Bruce MacHaffie

Showing at the State Theater this week-end is morbid film with the intriguing title Oh, Dad, Poor Dad,
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So
Works On Park Sad. The rumor is out that the studio was afraid to release the film until someone thought of including a A Community Service Day commentary by Jonathan Winters, who plays the poor program was suggested in 1955 Dad. Whoever came up with the narration idea de-Delta Theta and the suggestion serves a raise, because it is Winters' comments which was promoted on the campusprovide the real laughs of the movie.

The plot describes the ultimate result of the every one of the 128 chapters effect of an over-protective anti-sex mother on a 25-da actively perform thousands year old boy. This spoof of Motherhood has Mamma of man hours. kicking sand on the lovers on the beach while her Oregon State University's thumb-sucking blanket-holding son is being led astray day April 22, was the date seby the hotel baby-sitter. As a final touch, this she- lected for a spring cleaning at devil drags around with her the stuffed remains of her Avery Park. The project, headlate husband. As a serious spoof, this film falls short. ed by Phi Delts, Mike Porter

The second of the James Coburn spy epics is show-son, head of Corvallis City ing at the Whiteside Theater. In Like Flint is the sequel Parks and Recreation District, to Our Man Flint of last year, and the later film should taker of Avery Park. have the same formula: girls, action and humor. Al- The main task consisted of

In connection with the Arts Festival, the M.U. is various picnic areas around the Slated for Friday to kick off the annual merriment is the showing the French film Frantic on Friday evening. park. This job ordinarily takes Tug-of-War featuring members of the Forestry Club pulling This mystery film starring Jeanne Moreau and Maurice Phipps and his crew a full two days of work. of the Forestry Club pulling Ronet tells the story of two lovers who plan and ex- days of work.

This job, although it highecute the murder of the woman's husband, and make it lights the project, did not em-A large diameter fire hose, look like suicide. The purpose of the film is not to tell ploy the 50-odd Phi Delts precent years, the Forestry Club ers act as they do. The musical background is Modern of clean-up at the picnic areas, tion consisted of personal inhas been victorious. The Tug- Jazz performed by American artist Miles Davis with working around trees and stack- terviews, a hootenany and a tea. Robin Huffman, Paula Leof-War will begin at noon in a French quartet. It is being shown in M.U. 105 at 7 p.m. ing firewood.

Sunday evening, the M.U. is sponsoring a Hooten-halt at 1 p.m., when a picnic son Ackles, Sandy Boss, Judy held Friday evening from 8-12 anny at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

in MacDonald Forest, five miles north of Corvallis. Music will On Monday, two art films, Jasper Johns and Barbe provided by Grant and the Blue Boys. Dress for the dance nett Newamn, will be shown in M.U. 208 at 4:30 p.m. is described as "woodsy." Tick-

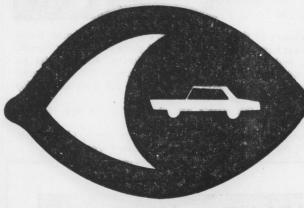
ets are currently on sale at the Also on Monday, David McCash from the Univer-Forestry Building at OSU but will be available at the door, sity of Oregon will speak in M.U. 105 at 7:30 p.m. on "Positions and Painting." Woodsman's Events will be

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### Phi Delta Theta Service Project

es. Now, 12 years later, almost

ranged through Mr. Bob Robert-

les from winter storage in the park, loading them on trucks and situating these tables at

imately 9 a.m., and came to a chose the following girls: Alli-



Chi Phis Crown Their Ideal

The 1967 Ideal Girl of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Chi Phi was recently crowned during a coronation ceremony at the chapter house. Presented with the title was Sue Budd (center), a junior in home economics, representing Hawley 3rd. Joining her on the Ideal Girl court are Kathy Richardson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Greene, Callahan 2nd; Judy Gaudina, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Betsy Dykstra, Buxton 2nd.

### Angel Flight Holds Rush; Pledges 27

Angel Flight tapped 27 girls Duvall, Jan Ellerby, Lynn Este oval with a silver star in the complete with water, will be used against the losers. In rewars the Forestry Club are not as they do The musical background is Madam. Angel Flight is planning a box

> vand, Ardy Macy, Kathie Mc-Out of the 100 applications Work commenced at approx- for membership the group

Cleary, Cindy McDaniel, Linda make lunches and put them in Smith, and Sue Thayer.

Miller, Joy Minty, Sandy Over-decorated boxes, selling them halt at 1 p.m., when a picnic son Ackies, Sandy Boss, Judy meyer, Sue Rhode, Ellen Schlunch was served by the mem- Bucher, Helen Clary, Sarah marker, Ion Simonson Sharris to the men in the form of an bers of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Cummins, Judy Duerst, Kathy macker, Jan Simonson, Sherrie auction. The money from this will be used by the Angel Flight They were formally pledged drill team for their trip to Spoast night at which time they re- kane where they are participatceived their pledge pins; a blue ing in the Lilac Festival.

### LIVING GROUPS NEWS

New chapter officers were re- semi-finalists. cently elected by Sigma Nu. They are: Larry Pendergrass, president; Tim Trailer, vice president; Bill Birdwell, house manager; Mike Ramsby, assistant house manager; Rob Wall, recorder; Steve Hayley, reporter; Skip Spiering, marshall; Dudley Miller, chaplain; Van Smith, sentinel; and Bill Blake,

Skip Spiering, Dudley Miller, Tim Sipe, Dick Pender grass, Jack Krietzer, Douglas Kendle, Jim James, Steve George, Barry Girt, Bob Jossis, Richard Lasalle and Coy Scroggins.

John Shackleton, Rod Paul Bill Nichols, Steve Phillips, Larry Caldwell and Terry Hackenbruck are new pledges.

Pi Kappa Phi Ten semi-finalists have been selected for Pi Kappa Ph They are: Toucks, Buxton 3rd; Dianne Selberg, Hawley 4th; Julie Price, Snell 2nd; Claudia Ilenn, Snell 3rd; Madelyn Holland, Delta Delta; Ardy Macy, Hawley 1st; Janice Jessup, "Civil Rights - A Viewpoint" West 3rd; Sue Holt, Sackett A;

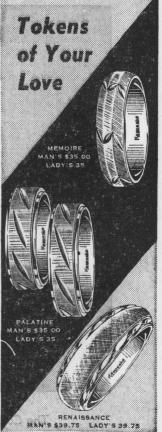
The film, "Gentleman's Agreement", which deals with some lounge. A Thai dinner will preasure of anti-semetism will be shown at Westminster House cede the discussion and will Five of these women will be at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday. This begin at 5:30. Tickets for the chosen as finalists this coming Sunday afternoon, after a din-

ner held in honor of the ten

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B. (back) Betsy Dykstra, Buxton 2nd; Judy Holden, Gamma Phi; and Joan Sexton, Gamma Phi.

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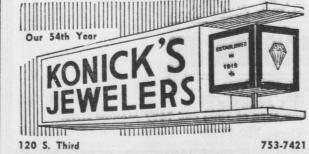
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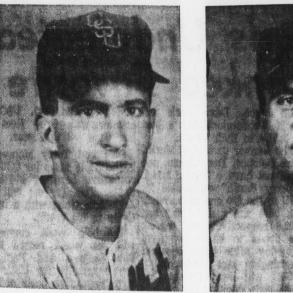


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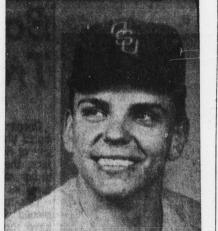
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Five Hits in 16 Attempts



## UCLA, Pacific-8 baseball leader with a perfect 6-0 League mark, will make its first road trip of the young Conference

season and the Bruins (6-0) must face third place Stanford (3-1) in a doubleheader and sixth place California (2-4) in a single outing. Stanford, the nation's No. 2 ranked team with an overall

19-2 mark, has lost three games to rain outs (two to Oregon and one to UCLA) already, but hopefully will have its chance to improve its position this weekend. On Friday, the Indians host USC, No. 1 ranked collegiate team and currently in fourth place with a 4-2 mark. Stanford and USC split a twin bill this last weekend, the Tribe winning 4-1 behind Sandy Vance and the Trojans taking the second outing 6-2.
On Saturday, UCLA, No. 3

USC visits the Bears in Berk- knocked in three runs. eley on Saturday for two Packing a .313 average with

Meanwhile, with most of the catcher Bill Bonser. attention centered on Stanford, move up as they visit Washing- and walked three.

Widmer held the hot bat for score. In the fourth inning Beall two games on Saturday.

In the second inning the the Rooks, He was 2-3 and Beall cracked a double to right field UCLA's Steve Klausen, junand two walks but he struck Rooks added another run. J. was next with 2-4. Carroll and scored on Jim Higginboth- ior left fielder, continues to him tenth. score in the fifth on a double, petition with a lofty .667 aver- 12 2/3 innings, and has struck a stolen base, and a pass ball, age. Klausen has slammed 12 out six while walking nine. Beall smashed his first home hits in 18 trips to lead the

run in the sixth inning to give Bruin surge. the Rooks a short one run lead.

Portland State scored twice more third baseman Larry Hanin the bottom of the sixth to son holds down second place tennis team faces the Univer-sity of Portland Friday April sity of Portland Friday, April on a single, a double, and an batting race is USC shortstop Petrilla, UCLA, .435, and San- its fourth victory in a row Satur- Washington last weekend also Beall's second home cun in dy Ingersoll, California, at .412. day when the Rooks compete placed him fifth in the confer-

as many innings gave the Rooks UCLA's Gene Cooper has the with Treasure Valley College ence. two outs then on Carroll's sin- Cal's Dennis Dalton leads in meet at Bell Field. in Carroll and himself with the shaw has been walked 12 times crushed Highline Junior College 4:02.0 in the mile and Steve home run poke over the center to lead that department.

Oregon's Jon Wheeler re- in the process added HC to their The Rooks took the field in placed UCLA's Guy Hansen, growing list of track victims the bottom of the seventh confi- who was bombed in the first which now includes Clark Col- USC's Gary Carlsen increased Saturday's Oregon State Southern California track meet will be broadcast live from Bell Single. Two singles loaded the Southern California track meet will be broadcast live from Bell Single. Two singles loaded the loads with one cut An cast lowing one unearned run in Field over KBVR-FM, 90.1 meg- bases with one out. An easy lowing one unearned run in

atop a tower on the east side of the track. Field microphone cables will extend to strategic positions around the track and field areas to cover the various events.

Two outs.

I lost mark at 3-0.

A total of four pitchers have on first and third pitcher Jeff Gredvig start-on first started for second on the windup. The runner was with 23 strike outs and the judged for second on the windup and someone yelled to Gredvig that the runner was with 23 strike outs are lost mark at 3-0.

A total of four pitchers have for four pitchers have on been pushed yet this year in his speciality, continues to remain unbeaten along with Rod Paul in the 440, Tim Voth in the javelin, Billy Nickleberry in the high hurdles (13.7) Miller to Gredvig that the runner was with 23 strike outs and the broad jump. John Lilly in the high hurdles (13.7). Miller

19 walks. Gredvig stopped his windup UCLA is the team batting the distance races and Steve son for the century lead, Copeto play on the man going to leader once again with a .337 Norris in the pole vault. second but it was called a balk mark and also paces the league Also undefeated this season louch.

The balk advanced the runleaders.

botham, and Doug Walker pro- one. porting fine times of 41.9 and Tom Tracey is eleventh on 3:19.9 respectively

ranked collegiate team, meets a .400 average, good for seventh the Indians at Palo Alto in a the league list, with a .368 key doubleheader. UCLA plays swatting mark. Tracey has sevat California on Friday, and en hits in 19 at bats, and has

> five safeties on 16 tries is Ken Forsch, Denny Tower,

UCLA and USC, Oregon slipped and Jack Humphrey pace

Frosh 5-0 in the first game and tened to score after the first Widmer's ground ball to third. Beall was the only bright spot will have an excellent opporting the has given up just one

WSU on Friday and moves to earned runs and nine hits. He record. The Rooks were the first to Seattle to meet the Huskies for ing nine free passes.

lead the Pacific-8 hitters after Humphrey has yeilded nine Portland State evened the two weekends of league com- hits and two earned runs in

#### Weightman Don Tollefson and triple jumper Charlie Olds joined a growing list of Oregon

State University trackmen as leaders in their events in the Tollefson tossed the discus 169-81/2 to move into fifth place intentional walk. A walk forced Chuck Ramshaw at .467. Other Oregon State University's in the standings while Olds' 24-Champions of the Pacific in the first run and a wild pitch leading hitters include Charlie Rook track team will go after 61/2 clutch performance against

> what looked like enough runs most RBI's with 8, the most and Blue Mountain College in The Beavers currently have to win. Goodell lead off with a home runs, 2, and is tied with a meet scheduled in conjunction three men ranked in first place walk and waited on first for Petrilla with 17 total bases. with the OSU varsity and USC in the standings with Steve Pancoast ahead in the 440 with a gle he scored. Beall then drove stolen bases with 3 and Ram- The Rooks last weekend 46.4, Terry Smith on top with a (HC) by a score of 89-56 and Kelly in a tie with Peter Boyce

acycles. OSU's radio station will cover the entire varsity meet live beginning at 1:45 p.m.

KBVR Sports will cover the KBVR Sports will cover the meet from an anchor position with an acycles. OSU's radio double play ball looked like a each game, to have a perfect over the lead in the two-mile becoming a well-balanced team in all competitive events, will have six undefeated persons in the lineup when the meet begins the lineup when the more amazing since lost mark at 3-0. The Rooks, showing signs of

the broad jump, John Lilly in ties his teammate O. J. Simp

because he was to far into the in fielding with a .980 percent- are the Rook 440 yard and mile The two-mile merits special relay units. The 440 yd. team examination. Prior to Satur-Three Oregon Staters are consists of Rick Brandeburg, day's efforts in the vent, the ner on third to the plate and among the conference's batting Rod Paul, Willie Turner and fifth best time necessary to either Billy Nickleberry or John qualify for mention in the event Beall collected three of the Tom Jones has collected eight Peterson. The mile relay team was 9:01.2. For this time of the Rook's six hits. He had two hits in 20 trips to the plate for is made up of Greg Hall, Ed year, that's an amazing fifthhomers and a double in four place. His seven RBI's trail Miller, Rick Brandeburg and best for a collegiate confer times at bat. Carroll, Higin- UCLA's Gene Cooper by only Rod Paul. Both teams are sup- ence, even the Pacific-8.

Saturday Kvalheim ran his 8:48.0, which is 1.2 faster than the previous best in the U.S. this year, WSU's Gerry Lindgren finally showed signs of improved health with an 8:54.1 for fourth place in the event, and USC's John Link ran the eight laps in 8:55.6.



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Winkler's Aces

Craig Eisenbeis (left) broke the OSU 100-yard backstroke record at the National AAU Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships in Dallas, Texas. Garth Huffaker (behind Coach Bill Winkler) was clocked in 2.0.4 in the 200-yard individual medley.

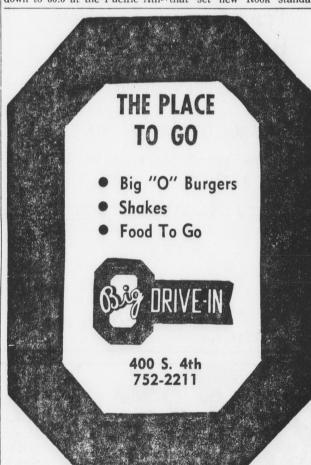
### Eisenbeis Records 56.4 The Oregon State Rooks beat third out on a fly ball to centre Portland State College ter. Portland State never threaton two pass balls. He scored on get the only extra base hits. Frosh 5-0 in the first game and tened to score after the first Widmer's ground hall to third. Reall was the only bright spot.

The Rooks made it a 4-0 con- for the Rooks in the second tunity to hold their second earned run and nine hits in 13 Coach Bill Winkler sent two Craig Eisenbeis, who made letic Skovonie park in Portland SatThe Rooks started fast with test in the sixth on Ryan Goodgame as he picked up two home place position and possibly innings. He has struck out 15 of his top Oregon State Univerthe long trip to Dallas, Texas championships at Eugene. Eistwo first inning tallies. Jay Widmer lead off with a walk and
moved to third on Gary Carroll's double. Both Widmer and
Carroll scored on Bob Beall's

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ming the distance in 56.4. OSU stardom, clocked a 2:04.4 Eisenbies, now a junior, broke in the 200-yard individual medthe oldest record on the books ley at Dallas. His time was set in 1963 by Bob Hobdy. The several tenths off his previous old mark was 56.5. The OSU best.

backstroker began the swim- The record-breaking OSU rook ming season hitting the finish has set seven individual marks on the freshman board while also However, he brought his time swimming on two relay teams down to 56.6 at the Pacific Ath-that set new Rook standards.



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Girls' Coaches Picked

Drawing from a football helmet held by Charlene White, general chairman of the Rook-Sophomore Pcinic, are Phi Delt powder puff football coaches Al Scheidegger, Greg Ogdahl and head coach Dave Bailey. On the right are Fiji coaches Dale Campbell and Chuck Hood, co-head coach with Bill Brandt, not pictured. The Fijis drew the freshmen girls to coach

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Friday is the deadline for freshman and sophomore girls to sign up to play powder puff football at the Rook-Sophomore Picnic, May 19.

The Phi Delts have taken on the challenge of coaching the sophomore powder puff team, traditional losers, while the Fijis drew the rookess team to

Practice for the powder puff football game started this week, but interested girls may still apply in the Activity Center. Any girl planning to play football must have either student nsurance or personal accident

Charlene White, general chairman of the Rook-Sophomore Picnic, announced that the coaching fraternities were select ed on the basis of their interest, enthusiasm and ability to organize a powder puff team.



Greg Marks Sprinter Ready For USC

# Both Squads Undefeated; Trojans Ranked Favorite

Oregon State University track of 3:11.9 to their credit. squad plays host to the Univer- The Beaver quartet of Marks,

second time the two schools 4:02.0 respectively this season. have met. Last year Southern He hopes to be in top form have met. Last year Southern He hopes to be in top form will see world record holder California won by a lopsided Saturday after being upset at Bob Seagren and Paul Wil-

recording 10 seasonal bests as pectively. they rolled over the Stanford Carr also will compete in the a best of 16-4½ this year.

Pancoast, who will compete in 4:04.0. the 220 and 440 yard dashes In the two mile Southern Cal and both relay races. Pancoast will have Link with a best has season bests of 21.5 and clocking of 8:55.6 and Chuck 46.4 in the 220 and 440 respec- Schulz at 9:00.4.

150 Cars Set be competing in the 220 yard times of 9:10.7 and 9:11.8. dash, the long jump, 120 yard The Beavers Craig Sonniksen high nurdles and both relay will be out to win the high For Newport The fifth annual Newport Lo- events. In the 220 he has a hurdle event for the second yalty Days Races will be held 21.4 to his credit and leap of straight year. He will go against this Saturday and Sunday, April 25-21/4 in the long jump. His McCullouch with a best of 14.5. 29 and 30, at the Newport Air- 13.7 in the high hurdles is one A good race looms in the in-

Cars from all over the West- Steve Davis will be returning Trojans Vanderstock. Lockard's ern states will be participating to action after being out two best is 52.9 while Vanderstock weeks with a pulled muscle. He has a 51.2 clocking to his cre-More than 150 cars are des- will run on the 440 yard relay dit. tined to see action, ranging team along with Greg Marks, from Fiat sedans to sports rac-Bob Mayes, and Pancoast. Kelley and Dick Fosbury in the ers like the well-known Chapar- Their best clocking is a 40.8. ell, according to Doug Van Davis will also enter the 100 Dyke, an Oregon State junior and 220 yard dashes. His best who will be one of several dri-times before being injured were

vers representing the school in 9.7 and 21.8 respectively. Also in the sprints for the Beavers "The sports racers will go as will be Greg Marks with a 21.6 fast as 150 on the straight-clocking in the 220 and a best league pitching list, with one But Washington State doesn't aways, while my Fiat sedan of 9.9 in the 110.

win, no losses, and a good ERA have a man batting over the will probably top out at 85 if The Trojans will counter with

> leave from spring football can cars as Mustangs, Barracu-petitors have done 9.5 in the the sedan class.

in the eight race program.

he concluded.

The Trojan relay teams appear a bit stronger than those Practicing and trial runs will of the Beavers. The quartet of fill the bill Saturday, with the McCullouch, Fred Kuller, Simpfirst of the eight races schedu- son and Miller have done a relay outfit of Rupert Hoilett

Geoff Vanderstock has a best counter with Greg Heet who has done 6-8 this year.

Olds and Terry Monroe are sity of Southern California Tro- Earl Belcher, Don Chapin, and in the triple jump for OSU with jans, the PAC-8 favorites, Sat- Pancoast have a best of 3:14.2. respective bests of 48-71/2 and urday at 1:30 in a dual track Terry Smith will double for 47-9½. The Trojans will send OSU in the 880 and mile events. John Armstrong with a best of This meeting will mark the His best times are 1:49.2 and 47-61/2 to his credit. The pole vault competition

Washington last weekend. The Beavers will need some USC will send Dennis Carr son competing for USC. They seasonal bests to overhaul the and Dave Buck to the starting awesome Trojans. Last week gate in the 880. Their best the Trojans were excellent in times are 1:49.9 and 1:50.5 res-

Indians, 104-41, at Foothills Col- mile along with teammates Carl Don Tollefson and Tim Voll-Trentadue and John Link. mer will anchor OSU in the dis-OSU's unbeaten squad won't Carr's best is 4:02.5 and Link's cus and shot put. Tollefson has give up without a fight. They being 4:06.4. Trentadue has respective bests of 169-81/2 and are led by Senior Captain Steve been injured but has a best of 56-%. Vollmer's bests are tosses of 168-61/2 and 52-6.

The Beavers will counter with The Trojans are led by Earl their own Lew Dahlin and Keith "the Pearl" McCullouch. He will Munson who have respective

port, three miles south of New-port, on the coast highway 101. this year. of the best times on the coast termediate hurdles between the Beavers Jim Lockard and the

Oregon State will have Steve

high jump with respective bests

dicating the wide variation of O. J. Simpson. Simpson is on SHOWTIMES

He added that such Ameri- practice to compete. Both com- If you missed "Our Man Flint" you must see das, and Camaros will run in 100. Miller has a 20.9 to his this one. If you saw "Our Man Flint" you can't credit in the 220 while Simp- miss this one.

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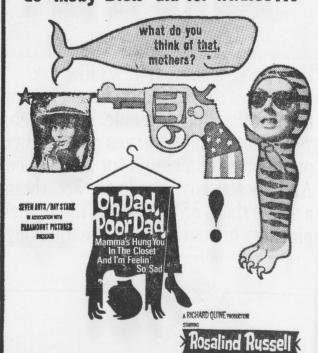


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# Winning Beavers Journey North

Assistant Sports Editor of Washington for a rematch ertook the visitors. with last week's Beaver vic-

a solo encounter at Pullman Friday afternoon, then travel across state to Seattle for a doubleheader against the University of Washington Huskies, Satur-

OSU, winners of four of its last five conference games, league pitching list, with one But Washington State doesn't came from behind to clobber Washington 8-5, last Friday, and of 1.20. rode strong pitching to a 3-1. 1-0 doubleheader sweep over the Cougars Saturday.

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WSU, has the sixth best ERA Tom Brown, a man who lost cars in the events. n the league, a .69 mark. He his only decision so far to OSU has given up only on earned last weekend

out the victory.

First baseman Tom Jones is Outfielder Tom Tracey is hit- 292 average.

After falling behind in the ting .368 with 7-for-19, while first innings against Washing-catcher Bill Bonser is the third Oregon State's fast-improving ton, the Beavers mounted a Beaver regular over the .300 baseball team invades the state strong rallying charge and ov- mark. Bonser has 5-for-16, a

Hitting was the order of the Oregon State is the number day in that one. But OSU's sur- two fielding team in the league Coach Gene Tanselli's club prisingly strong pitching staff with a .974 average. But the will meet Washington State in showed its stuff in the Saturday Beavers, 4-3 on the conference season, are hitting only .223, Junior hurler Denny Tower sixth best in the conference. went the distance in the open-Washington State, a remnant

ing game, as Oregon State tal- of last season's conference lied three times in the bottom championship team is dead last of the seventh inning to pull in fielding with a .924 average. competition. The Cougars are third in hitting Tower ranks high on the with a .249 average.

300 mark, rather they have sev- I push it," said Van Dyke, in- sprinters Lennox Miller and Righthander Ken Forsch, win- eral bunched around .270. ner in the second game against | WSU is led on the mound by

Brown is 0-1, but he is yet Veteran Beaver pitcher Jack to give an earned run in 14 in-Humphrey is tied for the con- nings of hurling. He is one of ference lead in victories with four pitchers in the league with

Washington has been led in the number six hitter in the league. He is batting .400 with Parker, who has a .304 average eight hits in 20 trips to the on 7-for-23. First baseman Tom plate. Jones also has seven runs White currently has seven hits in 24 trips to the plate for a

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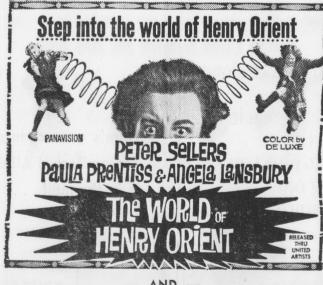




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