Beavers to be Given

educational activities office Mem-

orial Union 110, Monday from 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. for the conven-

ience of graduating seniors. Dist-

throughout final week from 1

annuals. Beavers are not on sale

as appeared in Wednesday's Bar-

ometer as all books were sold by

p.m. to 5 p.m.

Events Announced Class Reunions For Coming Term Set Saturday Summer session at Oregon State dean and summer session director.

college will begin June 20 and end August 12, with a two-week post will supplement the approximateing to Franklin R. Zeran, education instructors for 270 regular summer

AFROTC Unit To Organize Own Drill Team June 15-17 State-wide Trade ar Education conference

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Plans for the organization of the Air Force drill team were announced at a Pershing Rifles meeting Tuesday night, May 31, Oregon Nine Air Force cadets presented the staff study which they have conducted and which has been ap-Weating proved by both the Army and Air Force ROTC departments.

The new organization will produce an air force drill team di- June 20-July 1 rectly under the auspices of the AFROTC department. Final Study Schemes Made

Final studies and organization al schemes for this team were made by AF Cadet/Lts. C. Ray Gould, Dana K. Murton, and Carl F. Holmquist, all junior officers, and Cadets James P. Silva, George L. Smith, Bruce L. Zum-walt, Michael G. Bode, James M. Northwest reg Diehl, and Willard D. Weiss, science teachers sophomore drill team members.

The proposal was presented to June 20-August 12 and approved by the Air Force Industrial Arts workshops and Army ROTC departments last June 22 week and was formally announced at the drill team meeting Tues-Get-together, Memorial Union, 8 day night. Team To Be Called Silver Wings June 29

The new team will be known as the Order of the Silver Wings, Ec. auditorium, 8 p.m. and will adopt organizational July 11-13 colors, patches, and decerations School Lunch conference significant of the air force. The July 20-21 senior officers appointed for the team are commanding officer. Petroleum institute Gould; executive officer, Holm-

The primary objectives of the Silver Wings are to develop an exact precision drill team, and to prepare its members to be better, air force officers. This is the same of the ter air force officers. Military ory courtesy will be stressed, and ex- August 15-26 tensive leadership opportunities will be offered.

The team will begin its func-

ted Women Students to raise year period. will be given to the women's living groups which sells the greatest percentage of participation and a trophy will be given to the women's living groups which sells the greatest percentage of participation and a trophy will be given to the women's living groups which sells the greatest percentage of participation and a trophy will be given to the women's living groups which sells the greatest percentage of participation and a trophy will be given to the women's living groups which sells the greatest percentage of participation and a trophy will be given to the women's living groups which sells the greatest percentage of participation and a trophy will be given to the women's living groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sells the greatest percentage of the groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sells the greatest percentage of the groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sells the greatest percentage of the groups which sells the greatest percentage of the sell-groups which sell-gr will be given to the women's registered cars on campus have gineering, has maintained a 3.59 grade point average with 4 being straight A. In addition, he has been president of the engineering belores Loring, '58, posters; Sue Campbell, '56, finance; Patte Donovan, '57, skits; and Audrey Forsythe, '58, awards.

Will draw librarians from all over the Science Research Institute.

Freshmen are the worst offenders of the classes. Of freshman are the worst offenders of the classes. Of freshman cars registered, 64% have been given tickets. Fraternity men given tickets. Fratern

New Officers Picked

ficers for the coming year at a tion fees. pointed to the office of company executive was Jim Christianson,

and appointed officers will be in Memorial Union 201 today at 12 Plans for the coming year of each officer will be outlined, the public is invited.

ly or be charged for it, according to Russ Bronson, '56, supply of-

The Weather

Western Oregon-Partly cloudy south portion through Saturday. Night and morning cloudiness; mostly sunny afternoons north portion Friday and Saturday. A little light rain or drizzle north portion Friday. Little change in temperature. Low Friday night 40-48. Winds along coast north to northwest 10-20 locally increasing to 30 mph south coast Friday after-

session ending August 26, accord- ly 100 resident faculty members as session courses and 9 special work-

> The calendar of summer events will include the following: June 12-18 Beaver Boys State June 13-17 Physical Education institute June 14-24

4-H club summer school

Oregon Poultry Hatchery associ-Oregon Poultry Improvement as-

Meating of all new summer ses-7:30 p.m.

Hostesses and Head Residents the reunion conference

p.m.

tions next fall and will carry out an extensive publicity and public \$32,970 Given OSC

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To Be Represented At Traditional Meets About 250 alumni of the classes

f 1905, 1915, 1930, and the Golden Jubilee association will return to the Oregon State college campus for class reunions tomorrow. June 15-17

State-wide Trade and Industrial an address by A. L. Strand, president of OSC, at the evening ban quet in the Memorial Union ball

The Golden Jubilee association will have a luncheon in the M.U. tearoom, at which time class pictures wil be taken. Two new directors to the alumni association board of directors will be selected. Certain members of the group, acting independently, plan to purchase carillons for the campus. John Oregon State college campus June

H. Gallaghar 200 in chairman of 12 to 18 Meating of all new summer session people, Home Ec. auditorium, acting independently, plan to purchase H. Gallagher, '00, is chairman of 12 to 18.

Guidance Workshops
Teaching of Citizenship workshops
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June 20-July 15
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Kell to Welcome Class of '05
Robert Knoll, alumni director, will welcome the 1905 class back to the campus at a breakfast in the M.U. tearoom. Rev. Lloyd the university.
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will hold the largest of the four reunions, which will include a noon luncheon at the Benton hotel. After Agriculture Committee American the luncheon the members of the class will attempt to dig up their class will, which was buried in the session play, College 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

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ounty 4-H Fair in Arm
Cass will, which was buried in the spring of 1930. The exact location of the burial spot is unknown. The reunion will be climaxed by a banquet in the M.U. ballroom sponsored by the alumni association. President A. L. Strand will be the main speaker. Alice Jones Thomas, '05. Howard Belton, '15, and Chet Hubbard, '30. will give campus traffic regulations vio short speeches on behalf of their lators have been receiving strict classes. A. T. "Slats" Gill, head basketball coach, will be the toast-

the Louis W. and Maud Hill FamSickel Hops are an sponsored by the Associate sponsored by the Associa Engineers. The society sponsored 71% of Californians Cited

jects to give lecture and consult and now plans to do advanced more. with faculty and students. Also in- study at Stanford university uncluded in the program will be an der the Sylvania Electric com- Pi Kaps Pledge One Pershing Rifles, Company E Pershing Rifles, Company E 1th Regiment, elected junior of 1th Regiment and 1th Regiment in the program and 2th Regiment and 2th Regime

Usual Closing Hours Set For Final Week

Closed weekend becomes effective today preceeding final week. Men may not remain in womens living organizations after calling for residents during this

Library hours will be the same

as usual: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. Classes of '05, '15, '30 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.
Students with conflict of final hours take their make-up exams

on Thursday at 3 p.m. Instruc-

tors should be notified of con-Closing hours for women will not be changed. Students are requested to leave the campus within the day of their last exam.

OSC to Host 400 For Boys State

clubs and various organizations Twelve Engineers Honored sponsor their attendance at camp. During their stay they will be housed in the men's dormitories.

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an extensive publicity and publicity and

Senior Honors To Be Given 64 For Scholarship

3.25 Is Necessary For Honor Students From Each School

Senior honors are to be conferred by the Faculty council on 64 members of the graduating class who have maintained the highest scholastic standing in their respective

A grade point average of 3.25 or higher is necessary in order to be eligible; also they must be within the top 10 per cent of the graduating members of the school. the school of science are Carrol L. Spicer, Kathryn E. Kroeger, Rod-ney A. Jipp, John P. Kane, George

ito Sato, Brian K. McNab, and Kenthe reunion.

Knoll to Welcome Class of '05
Robert Knoll, alumni director, will welcome the 1905 class heal at Oregon State for 10 years. Then

and Jack Keith Winjum.

Home Economics — Charlene J.

Moore. Ann M. Murray, Masu Ta-Campus traffic regulations vio- Loennig, and Kathleen Van Kony- and advisor to the new co-rec at 9:15 a.m. on Monday.

In case of rain a signal from the

cher, head of entomology, were ican-Canadian Library Association will form on the south ramp. will be given to the women's living group which sells the greatest number of tickets per girl.

Committee chairmen for the ch

both American and Canadian librarians will be discussed by his librarians will be discussed by his

allotted to bring to the OSC camvice organization.

He has also held the Westingfield of forestry or related subhouse engineering scholarship

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Only 20% of those receiving citdions have been given two or
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sheet to be used with their school
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Baccalaureate Slated Sunday at 11 a.m.

Commencement Monday in Coliseum

Oregon State college will confer 1021 degrees on 1006 students at the 86th annual commencement ceremonies Next Week in M.U. 110 Monday, according to D. T. Ordeman, registrar. Baccalaureate for the graduation candidates will be at 11 a.m. Sun-Beaver distribution will be in day in the coliseum.

Degrees to be granted include 52 doctors of philosophy, 213 masters, and 741 bachelors. Dr. A. L. Strand, president of the college, will present the diplomas. Commencement exercises begin at 10 a.m. Monday, with the ribution wil continue in M.U. 110 academic procession forming in front of the commerce building at

Students who have lost their book receipts may still obtain church of Portland, will deliver the baccalaureate speech. Following tradition, there will be no graduation speaker. The Monday invocation will be given by Rev. Everett

Greetings for the state board of higher education are to be given by Henry F. Cabell of Portland, vice-president of the board S. **Co-ed Splashing** ice-president of the board. Special guest in the academic procession will be Bernard Mainwaring, of Salem, editor of the Capitol Journal and OSC's member of the state board.

Weekend swimming for both Post Obitum to Be Conferred men and women will spark the new co-recreational program for osophy will be conferred by OSC Rickard, '57, was appointed Rook

next fall, according to Cindy at commencement, the first to be Crouch, '56, chairman. The program will be sponsored by the Women's Recreation association Duiker of Volga, S.D. The reciposity will be conterted by OSC and the content of the content on "dead" weekend nights from ient was killed in an automobile accident in January.

The free recreation plan will include shuffle board, tennis, ping-pong, social and square dance, volley ball, badminton, tether ball, and cards and other small equipment games.

Accident in January.

Duiker would have earned the degree from the school of science, where his work on cell physiology was under the direction of Dr. tether ball, and cards and other small equipment games.

Assistant editor, and Betty Shideler, managing editor. Assistant managing editor is Sally was under the direction of Dr. will be copy editor.

Ernst J. Dornfeld, professor of zoology. The research was being 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The class of 1915 will be welcomed by E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, at a noon luncheon. Class pictures will be taken in the last room. A coffee hour will be afternoon. A coffee hour will be led at the home of Mrs. Thurza Russell of Corvallis at 4 p.m.

Banquet to Climax Reunion

The class of 1915 will be welcomed by E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, at a noon luncheon. Warious OSC staff members will also be a good place to meet be administration. A married Lohnson, Sharon J. Griswold. Pata afternoon. A coffee hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Thurza Russell of Corvallis at 4 p.m.

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Boys attending the session have been selected by various school been a good place to meet be a good place to meet Johnson, Sharon J. Griswold. Pata the fare for all students, and faculty who want to use any of the womens building early in fall term of each school been selected by various school

New Suits to be Worn

son. Roger W. Lindquist, Vernon R. Larson, Richard F. Ryan. James H. Colburn, Leroy L. Presley, A. Larson, Richard F. Ryan. James B. Larson, Richard F. Ryan. James J. Leroy L. Presley, A. Lindquist, Vernon day), November 4 (Friday), and and many academic departments are listed on page 5.

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regulation bathing suits used in both evercises, Sunday and Monswimming classes, according to Miss Margaret Milliken, assistant will begin at 10:15 a.m., Sunday. keda, Carolyn R. Colby, Diane R. professor of physical education, and formation for commencement

Only the womens building swim suits may be used in the pool, according to state law, however, accor

Robert B. Walls, head of music, era club who have lockers in the was elected vice president; Miss club dark room are requested to

term.

Dr. Raymond B. Walker, minister of the First Congregational church of Portland will deliver the congregational church of Portland will deliver the congregational church of Portland will deliver the congregation of the congrega Rook Bible

Student Directory, commonly known as the Fussers Guide, and Bible, were selected Thursday afternoon by the publications board. Cliff Kuhlman, '56, was named

Bible editor. Guide is Bill Dugan, '56. Staff positions announced Kuhlman include Marilyn Brad-

equipment on "dead" weekend of Aloha, an engineering stud-nights.

year. Signia Deta Cin, national professional journalistic fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journal-Engineering — George Jansen

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H. Colburn, Leroy L. Presley,
James P. McClure, James E. Rice
Jr. Peter E. Johnson, and Robert
E. Wilson.

Forestry — Norman E. Johnson,
Torogram to substitute for the program to substit

Art Class Journeys

"Stater Date-Her" is the them selected for next year's Nickel Hops to be held October 7, according to Marilyn Christensen, Nickel Hops are an annual event sponsored by the Assessment is made possible by a grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Familyn Christensen, Seeding and receiving heavier for graduate degrees will form on the outer side of the child and his creative addention. The first award, \$4000 per year for three years, was given to Dr. Too E. King, associate professor of art at OSC and instructor for three years, was given to Dr. Too E. King, associate professor of chemistry, and also to Dr. Frank P. McWhorter, plant pathologist, for their work on the study of virus diseases in plants.

The high assessment is due in great part to heavier fines levied on those who have violated car stocker regulations. Speeding and running stop signs have also been elected as the outstanding engineering student for 1954-55 at OSC and instructor for three years, was given to Dr. Too E. King, associate professor of chemistry, and also to Dr. Frank P. McWhorter, plant pathologist, for their work on the study of virus diseases in plants.

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Carlson is chairman of the Amer- pharmacy, and most of education work are a few of the projects they have undertaken Emphasis is Liaison committee which will hold Exact locations for heads of sec-placed upon the use of all availits meeting the day preceding the tions will be indicated by chalk able art materials. Such materials as flour, sawdust, and metal and wood scraps have been incorpor-

ated into their work. the Dominion of Canada.

Three items of significance to Engineering Society Two puppet shows were staged during the year for the home econwere student written and produced and the puppets and puppet stage constructed in the class were Eta Kappa Nu, national electri- used. cal engineering honor society, re-cently initiated seven members Next year a secondary art edu-cation program will be initiated for

into Pi chapter at Oregon State students who will teach in high

Shirley, whose specialty is il-

Honored by professional mem- pected in next year's elementary bership in recognition of outstand- art education class. ing service in the electrical engineering profession were Delbert W. Shirley Jr., and Sol E.

schools. An enrollment of 90 is ex-

lumination engineering, is an assistant professor at OSC. Schultz,

now a Seattle consulting engineer, The infantry school at Fort was formerly chief engineer for Benning, Georgia, has announced Bonneville Power administratwriters and editors to take the Undergraduates initiated were place of military men. These posi-Starr Bartlett, Richard Boennig- tions have been opened to civilhausen, Theodore Corbett, Floyd ians by a new program set up by Lewis, and John Sleeth, all '56. the Army. Applications for these Officers elected were John positions are Bowne, president; Richard Boen- through the civil service examinighausen, vice president; John ner at Fort Benning. Sleeth, recording secretary; Rob-

Ten of the writer-editors will Dr. John M. Swarthout, chair- ert O'Brien, coresponding secre-man of political science, was tary; Starr Bartlett, treasurer; ROTC program, US Army Re-

for the competitive mental tests.

were Gary Strunk, John Warner, Dave Beadling, and Paul Johnson, all '57. Also apxecutive was Jim Christianson, in Annual Dress Review Saturday on Bell Field ing. These fellowships will be available to Canadian and American librarians, as well as to South American librarians.

equipment must do so immediate- shipman Linwod E. Johnson, '55. Naval Institute award. Outstanding junior citizenship Officers Report in 2 Weeks medal will be presented to Don- Twenty-seven graduating sen- Marine Corps are: Donald R.

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Adams, Gordon B. Cameron, Don
aval science for winning the plabusiness administration, is outted States Marine Corps, Saturted States Marine Co

by Fred W. Decker, representing from which they will specialize in Thomas J. Ebner, '55.

will be discussed and the duties of each officer will be outlined, according to Clyde Sedgwick, company commander.

All men that were on this year's army drill team and who have not turned in their Pershing Rifles army drill team and who have not turned in their Pershing Rifles equipment must do so immediate
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The American Legion Achieves for being the outstanding regular midshipman in the graduating class will be the United States (Charles R. Wilson for his great potential leadership.

Three Groups Commissioned R. Clarles R. Wilson for his great method on Bell field to which the public is invited.

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Porter, and Terrel P. Robinson.

Men to be commissioned ensign to the United States (Squad Excellence ships). So, Darryl D. Lieberman, '55, Darryl D. Lieberman, '55, Darryl D. Lieberman, '55, Darryl D. Lieberman, '56, Darryl D. Lieberman, '55, Darryl

paper, the Olypian.

trophy for excellence in drill com-

Marine Corps Gazette award located in the Pacific or Atlantic the graduating class.

Mill be presented to Gordon B. will be presented to Gordon B. Cameron who was selected out
Cameron

Sixteen navy ROTC midshipmen will receive awards at 10 Reserve Officers association, to a.m. Saturday at the annual dress Charles R. Wilson for his great Three Groups Commissioned

Membership awards will be given to James F. Rice, '56, John Charles R. Wilson for his great Three Groups Commissioned

the naval ROTC. The freshman who showed the most proficiency in drill was Bruce M. Woodworth, who will be assigned ships ranging medal.

Award Presented Marine

The freshman who showed the most proficiency in drill was approximately two most proficiency in drill was awarded the Scabbard and Blade medal.

The freshman who showed the most proficiency in drill was approximately two approximately two weeks to report to duty. Ensigns award will also be presented to drill tom, which it won in competition, which it won in competition was elected vice president; Miss petition, which it won in competition was elected vice president; Miss place in the door of home administration to the award will also be presented to drill teams.

Navy Nomination Given

Keith L. Christensen, freshman from Coos Bay, has received with the graduating contract student in the graduating class.

Commissioned ensign in the other name on the door of home administration, with the army and air force drill teams.

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lieutenant in the United States sented a certificate for platoon sors Tuesday at a luncheon meet-

given to James F. Rice, '56, John C. Burger, Ronald R. Lethin, all

elected president of the Oregon and Theodore Corbett, Bridge cor- serve school, National Guard the squad drill competition.

Hugh T. Kerr, '55, will be preAssociation of University ProfesBarnett is adviser to the chapter. and Army correspondence cour-



That's Thirty, Folks

The presses have stopped rolling for the 1954-55 OSC Daily Barometer. This issue marks the end of a year of ups and downs, of a mid-season shift in editors, of printing information which wasn't supposed to be available (the election results), of meetings and conferences and decisions and sometimes enemy poorle.

That's Thirty, Folks

It the time has nothing to do with the problem whatsoever.) Or was it the time you carelessly caught your shoelace in the car door as you left. (You carefully explain to the housemother that this would never have happened if you had been wearing your shoes at the time.) Then of course there is that old story . . . "Since when haven't we been on daylight saving time?"

It it's attention you want, use the little tiny bits of paper that you just happened to have laying around and start a small boufire with such things as bedposts, lamps, notebooks, etc., as fuel. Then join your checker partner in a marshmallow roast to Phi Delt BOB BAUER.

News at the Gamma Phi house is RARBARA "HUTCH" HUTCH: HUTCH to JERRY TOOLE, University of Oregon med student in Portland. In the time has nothing to do with the problem whatsoever.) Or was it the time you carelessly caught your shoelace in the car door as you left. (You carefully explain to the housemother that this would never have happened if you had been wearing your shoes at the time.) Then of course there is that old story . . . "Since when haven't we been on daylight saving time.) The of course there is that old story . . . eating in your room is frowned on, you know. If you have tried all my suggestions, and you want, use the little tiny bits of paper that you just happened to have laying around and start a small bonfire with such things as bedposts, lamps, notebooks, etc., as fuel. Then join your checker partner in a marshmallow roast . . but above all, don't get caught to prove the printing it that you have the wat you had been want, use the little tiny bits of the provent to get the your checker in the province of the and sometimes angry people.

Under Editor Spight, the school year began with en- campused. Since we will be deal- pression. thusiasm. The sports staff went to work on sports pictures, educational and rehabilitative and the over-all sports coverage during the year was so activities, we'll just throw the idea of studying out of the window (if no window is available, forget journalism fraternity, gave special recognition to the staff. the idea . . . which is more practi- To the Editor

OSC alumni came home for Homecoming, and the Ducks from the south came, too — and got their welcome. But the Barometer staff got up at 5 a.m. with cameras in hand, and in Saturday's paper there was almost complete picture coverage of house signs and other events. And the coverage of Richard Nivon's visit drew comments of the Mu at first opportunity.

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It was submitted purely as a coverage of Richard Nixon's visit drew comments of If boredom sets in, try some- joke, and we sincerely hope the "professional."

But along with professional-like production speed, in paper . . . then at first opportunthe Homecoming issue and in the spring term election-ex- paper into the air (this practice, tra, came a few humorous headlines and boo-boos, Some accompanied by a resounding "WHOOPEE!" does wonders to people led us to think that journalists make more than wards raising one's spirits their share of these. Such headlines as "Sorority Rushing there are other methods, all iltheir share of these. Such headlines as "Sorority Rusning legal). If you are still bored, Closes, 259 Women to Take Pledge," and the mix-up in gather the little tiny bits of paper names in the Positive Party candidates during political together and start a checker season proved their point.

Winter term OSC got a new football coach, and the Barometer got a new editor when Dick Coyner took over. who happens to wander into your room. (This idea may be disregarded if your room has a dirt This term the sports staff out-did themselves in basketball floor.) coverage and pictures. The ad staff, too, caused the sports you will have probably tunneled staff as well as the editorial staff many headaches as ads out by this time anyway. But let's reached 'way to the top of the page and the people who paper . . . after you have thrown made up the pages wondered where to put their stories. At the little tiny bits of paper into the end of the term, however, sports staff and ad staff "WHOOPEE!" gather the little and everybody combined their efforts and talents to pub- tiny bits of paper again and glue lish a ten-page issue, the largest on record.

A new policy was put forth this year by the editorial you in protesting the "F" in your board concerning spring-term politics. Instead of giving western civ test. At this point, you will probably be seriously each party the same length story and the same spot on the considering thumbing through the latest issue of LOOK . . . but repage, the news was printed as it happened, and placed in member, dear reader (and I use the position merited by its importance.

Spring also brought re-birth of a traditional publica- me than it is for you . . . so carry tion with a new title, "The Seismograph," and people read on. Now then, having exhausted all the toned-down version, and wrapped their garbage in

Through the year there were the typical irate phone-calls to the editor, the endless queries to the office Recalls 1st Issue of "why was my meeting notice put on page three?" The staff wrote all the stories for which they could find information, and printed all those which space allowed and tried to satisfy as many people as possible.

There's the old quotation about the editor who went to the poor farm because he tried to run a newspaper that years of reporting on the would please everybody. The Barometer staff isn't headed for the poor farm, and we haven't made everybody happy all the time.

But looking backward, over the year, it seems pretty likely that all of our readers have been pleased at some Edwards, time or another. We take leave now — for graduation or wards, now deceased, came back finals. The 1954-55 Baro has been put to bed — it's been a of major in the army. As many of



By KAREN KENDALL Barometer Church Editor

Parties and picnics are being held this weekend by many of the church youth groups on campus to mark the end of a busy term. Students will be spending their sum generous with money for advertising. end of a busy term. Students will be spending their summers in a variety of ways. Some will be clerking, working the general and departmental in the forests, in camps, or traveling. Wherever vacation news of the school-the first of activities take us, remember that a vacation from school is not a vacation from God.

at Avery park. Madelyn Johnson, picnic chairman, said Washington in competition with

that the group will meet at West-M at 5 p.m. The meal will cost 35 6:30 p.m. "Coffee at the Inn" will cents. A softball game before supper has been planned. Students to 10:30 p.m. who come late may meet the Anyone interested in joining the group in the ball park area. 12 students on their camping trip The last forum of the term, to the International Lutheran

len, Jan Harpham, and Joyce lund, Ashram promoter at Luther Young, will lead the service. Dr. house now or during the summer. Perry Avery will give the communion message. A fellowship hour will conclude the service. The party tonight will be at the

story takes place on the campus of a Christian college. LUTHER HOUSE

ned to honor the Luther house

hour will conclude the service.

Westminster house will be open during final week and students are welcome to study there.

The party tonight will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, 543 N. 28th St. This is a special party and everyone is invited to Cosmo Club attend. It will start at 7:30.

A short film on the life of Jesus BAPTIST YOUTH

Baptist Youth
Baptist Youth will hold open house tonight at the Baptist church. Ping-pong, chess, and other games will be played.
"Lord of All," a film, will be shown Sunday evening at 6:30. A farewell party will follow the film. All members with a birthday during June or July will be hold for all members not rebirthday during June or July will be hold for all members not rebirthday during June or July will be honored.

Prov. Advit. 157. traceuron has are invited. shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The

Ray Adsit, '57, treasurer, has announced that all the co-op tickets given to Christian house this year should be turned in by A picnic at 6:30 tonight is plan- Monday.

graduating seniors and Pastor Ed

Svendsen. Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a workday at Luther house. Lunch will be cording to Rober Thane Keys have arrived, according to Robert Walker, Thane

ASOSC secretary.

Summer addresses are needed Preview of '55-'56," a plan- treasurer, and may be picked up to notify secretaries for further on, is set for Sunday at at Sigma Chi.

By Dick Richardson

the previous possibilities for hav-

ing a grand and glorious time

The men of Theta Chi

By DICK RICHARDSON

So you'e been campused for the weekend? Well, that's not too unusual . . . this being spring term on your door and announcing to on your door and announcing to and all that. What was the reason the world that you're going stir now . . . let's see, could it have crazy . . . this will undoubtedly now . . . let's see, could it have been that you were merely held create an impression your houseup by a passing freight train? mother and you will be campused for the fact that it happened to be passing through Klamath Falls

However if it's attention you.

However, the problem is what are still dissatisfied . . . try suito do now that you have been cide. This always creates an im-OSC alumni came home for Homecoming, and the cal, anyway). Instead of siting in your rom and just sulking

thing like say tearing your West- will forgive us.

ern Civ test into little tiny bits of room with any unfortunate person

the word "dear" with extreme insincerity) . . . this is harder for

Ex-Baro Staffer

Editor's note-As we close another year of publication, it seems fitting that this story submitted by an old staffer be used to show the gains which the Barometer has made in its 58

By JOSEPH G. McCUNE Manager

The name Barometer was suggested by Frank E. "Johnnie from the Phillipines with the rank his living friends know, he was commandant of the OSC ROTC

unit for many years.

The monthly College Barometer was first issued in February 1896, and five numbers were published that year. Its format was similar to that of the agricultural bulletins then published by the college, with very few pictorial illustra-

No department of journalism was present to help the amateur publishers, however Harley R. Clark, the college printer, gave valuable aid.

Corvallis businessmen were

The baby Barometer printed numerous stories by Dennis H. Stovall, '98, an oration by Mildred that a vacation from God.

The Wetsminster house "Final Fling" will be tonight second place at the University of other Northwest colleges, and all of the oral addresses of that year's graduating class.

It has been a long and tedious climb from this small beginning to the present standard maintained in publishing the Barom-Sunday, will be a communion ser- Student Ashram at Banft, Can- eter, and this writer wishes to wice. The executive officers, Don ada, from August 27 to September congratulate the students and Murphy, Judy Hancock, Lyle Hy- 2, should contact Delbert Gran- professors on their outstanding

Cosmopolitan club will meet

Fall term student body secretaries are requested to sign up on the bulleting board in Memorial Union 106 by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Pat Fitzwalter, '56,

Pins N Rings



Today marks the close of a weekly chronicle of Stater romances for the year, and with a bang, at that. Our single thought on the matter keeps bringing up the old phase However, if it's attention you "last-minute fluwant, use the little tiny bits of ments to date! "last-minute flurry." Here they are-pinnings and engage-

MORGAN of Whitman, now in the Sig. service. Added to the list is RAE service. Added to the list is RAE LAWRENCE's pinning to TOM ters were recently surprised with

SON, also Pi Kappa Phi.

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A Pi Phi's traditional cookie The Tri-Delts got a surprise shine after hours announced the serenade from the SAE's Wednesengagement of JODY RICKETTS day night to announce the pinning

INSON's pinning to SCOTT Mc-GOWAN, Sig Ep. Also announced was the TKE pin MARGO working in Grants Pass, is engagreceived from BUD ed to JERRY McCONKIE, Kappa

A poem in the form of a recipe told of a new pinning at the Alpha Chi house — SHIRLEY DYE to COLIN "HEAVY" HAMMON, Phi Kappa Alpha.

Two new pinnings were announced from the hallowed halls of Sackett A the past week — FLO STACEY to TERRY McINTIRE, Pi Kappa Phi; and SHARON the news of her engagement to MITCH KARAMAN, Portland.

From the Pi Kappa Phi house comes the announcement of the pinning of Pi Kap WILLY CHILDERS to CONNIE HECK-MAN, Cotage Grove.

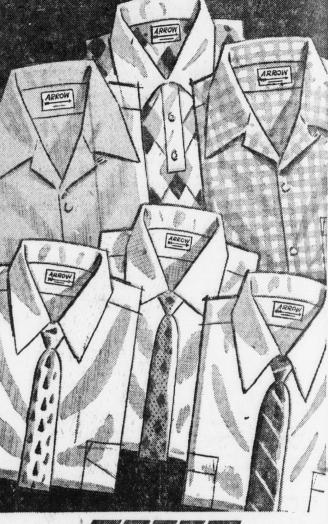
Miniature cigars thrown out to the DG's at an after-hours house meeting announced the pinning of the company of the properties.

Kappa Phi; and SHARON meeting announced the pinning of SHAFFER to BILL DONALD- SUE PEARSON to DUANE FISH-ER, Sig Ep.

of WILLA WILSHIRE to JERRY HOLMQUIST, Campus Club; HULSMAN, now in the service. MYRNA KENYAN and BILL From Winston house comes the news that wedding bells will ring this month for DOROTHY MAC-GREGOR and WAYNE JONES. September weddings will be for PHYLLIS WENGER and CARL LEY, AGR.



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Honorary Initiat

Alpha Delta Sigma, vertising honorary, i tiated Professor Sti Scott, Cliff Kuhlman, ardson, Jack Palme Thomas, Dick Mey Thomas, and Dave Ga Strickler will be the r for the group of ap

Following the initiative was held in the Union tearoom, where Spruill from an adver trends in advertising. Alpha Delta Sigma sible for the manager Fusser's Guide, studer published at the beginn

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Honorary Initiates Nine ROTC Scholarship Told Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, recently initiated Professor Stickler, Bob Scott, Cliff Kuhlman, Dick Richardson, Jack Palmer, Ronald Thomas, Dick Meyer, Eddie Thomas, and Dave Garrett. Prof. Strickler will be the new adviser Campus Club; YAN and BILL ROBISON, and Campus Club; A at Winston House pinning of SHIR-RD to JIM SHIB-

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o puff! cigarette that Thomas, and Dave Garrett. Prof. Strickler will be the new adviser for the group of approximately 25.

Following the initiation a banquet was held in the Memorial Union tearoom, where T. Bryce Spruill from an advertising firm in Portland spoke on the latest trends in advertising.

Alpha Delta Sigma is responsible for the management of the Fusser's Guide, student directory, published at the beginning of each school year. the name of one nominee from his department to the committe who

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made the final selection.

Promenaders Elect

New officers are Stan Tauscher, president; Willie Moeler, vice president; Delores Kowcun, secretary; and Miss Irene Butts, treas-

urer.
Plans for the new year were discussed and the first meeting

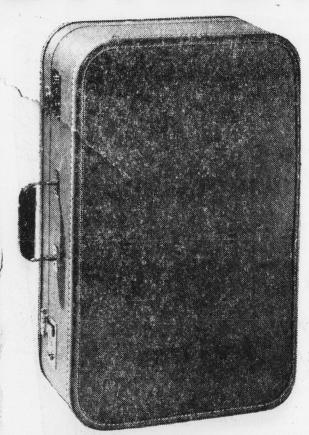
of next fall was set for the first

Tuesday following new student

In the making of the film on artificial respiration which has been done recently by the men's physical education department, Ensign Daryl M. Allman, Portland Dental school, served as the demonstrator instead of Professor D. I. Allman, as reported in the Wednesday Barometer.



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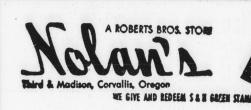
Jim Lattie:



Spring term usually does strange things to people, in the manner of the old adage about young men and all that, but this one seems to have done more than necessary to the loyal and everrootin' members of the Beaver brotherhood . . . some of their actions in the last few days would last Ripley and the believe-it-or-not gang the better part of a year.

Beach parties, for instance. These are fairly normal functions, with fairly standard activities included . . . but something new was The committee ranked Midshipman Donald Guy Murphy, '56, as second and Army Cadet James Russell Stuart, '56, as third.

added to a recent house party over there. Fellows and girls were all sitting around, running around, or something, and quenching their thirst at various moments that seemed auspicious. One fella grabbed a full mug, and took several gulps before stopping to see how much a full mug, and took several gulps before stopping to see how much he had gotten down . . . then he let out a yell and flung the mug off into the sand . . . some prankster had dropped a crawdad into it Promenaders officers for next when it was full, and said crawdad was waving his claws through the foam when the poor drinker looked into the mug... and so ends the story about delerium tremens at the coast.



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Blanks for application and organization charts are both in the east bay. The conference will be

Spring term the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi held initia-Applications are being accepted now for chairmanship and committee positions for the Model United Nations in the east bay of the Memorial Union, according to George Papadopoulo, conference director.

Blanks for application and or
Chapter of Alpha Phi held initiation at the home of Mrs. Garnjobst, an alum. Nine girls were initiated. They were Betty Bunnell, Barbara Brown, and Clay Daly Editor — Nancy Hall, Evillo Osborn, Ann Stegner, Jane Taylor, and Eloise Vaughn all '58. Following initiation a formal banquet was held in

held April 4, 5, 6, and 7 next year.

Chairmen for the publicity and decorations committees will be Melott, and Jan Messerly, all '58.

chosen at the steering committee
Tuesday, Papadopoulo said, and added that more applications are needed for these positions. It is essential that they be appointed this term, with final appointments this term, since they will be mem- at the first of fall term.

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Beaver Nine Chooses Exley to Lead '56 Team

Barometer Sports Editor

All American Jay Dean added another honor to his fast-growing list last Wednesday when he became the first two-time winner of the annual Victor D. Brown memorial award at the annual baseball awards dinners at the San Francisco 6, Seattle 3 Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Dean, leading hitter in the Northern Division this Hollywood at Portland, postponed year, won the award last year. The trophy goes annually to the OSC baseball player who contributes the most in inspirational leadership and sportsmanship to the Beaver Oakland 4, San Diego 1 baseball team. The award started in 1947 in bones of San Francisco 3, Seattle 1 baseball team. The award started in 1947 in honor of Victor D. Brown Jr., OSC baseball player who was killed in in the late 20's, is one of the most

active Oregon State alums. The Dean, this year's baseball cap-tain, announced that Jerry Exley has been chosen by his team-of opposition, and number of inmates to captain the Beaver nine nings pitched.
next year. Exley, a junior, was Baseball coach Ralph Coleman

chosen on the all-northern division baseball team this year. have played four years of varsity baseball under Coleman. They Lowell Pearce, sophomore right-hander, became the first winner of the Bill Cloyes award, sunner of the Bill Cloyes award, stehenson. Dean presented Coleman. They were Dean, Bobby Buob, Chuck Fisk, Jim Ruggles, and Jack Stehenson. Dean presented Coleman. a new honor which will go annually to the outstanding pitcher.

Cloyes, a former Beaver pitcher

The evening's final presentation

The evening's final presentation was made by Earl Heckart, longtime rooter of OSC athletics, who gave the five graduates a book written by the immortal Grant-land Rice.

SAE Scores 77

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary fraternity, today announced the final standings for this year's competition in athletic skills. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sfirst in team competition, and Dave Johnson, Beta, is high individual scorer with qualification in pine events.

each year on a team or individ-the broad jump.

SAE scored a total of 89 points.
Only 77, however, applied to the team trophy, because credit was given only to those men who have completed three or more events.

Second place was Beta Theta Pi with 72 49 of which are toward.

The times in the various raining events were slow due to cold and rainy weather.

100-yard dash—Won by Paulus, Phi Delta Theta; Lawler, Heckart, second; Westfall, Phi Delta Theta, third. Time: 10:6.

Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Chi's Hal Palmer, '56, is room 103, men's gym within one event of qualifying for Sigma Delta Psi membership. The Fourteen fraternities and twelve other living groups participated Others within two events of qual- in the events. A total of 128 men ifying were asked to report to entered competition

Leslie Caron looks skeptical, but Fred Astaire appears most persuasive in this penthouse preview to the "Something's Gotta Give" number in the new CinemaScope musical, "Daddy Long Legs," starting Sunday at the Whiteside Theatre.

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Portland	.27	. 28	.491	9
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Chicago	27	16	.628	41/2
Detroit	24	20	.545	8
Boston	19	28	.404	141/2
Washington	17	26	.395	141/2
Kansas City	16	28	.364	16
Baltimore	14	33	.298	191/2

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Brooklyn34	11	.756	
Chicago27	19	.587	71/2
New York25	22	.532	101/2
Milwaukee21	24	.467	13
St. Louis19	23	.452	131/2
Philadelphia20	25	.444	14
Cincinnati19	24	.442	14
Pittsburgh14	31	.311	20

Phi Delta Theta Drops **Heckart for Crown**

Sigma Delta Psi events are held le winner for the Phi Delts with victories in the 100 yard dash and

The times in the various run

with 72, 49 of which are toward the team trophy. In third, fourth, and fifth places Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

220-yard dash—Won by Will-iams, Heckart; Gill, Phi Delta Theta, second; Sapp, Phi Delta Theta, third. Time, 24.4.



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Ron Fundingsland. Dean has one more year of competition, but is going to atend dental school.

Besides Paulus, the only two

monogram winers returning are Bob Allord and 7-foot Phil Sha-doin. Up from Paul Valenti's unbeaten Rook squad will be such standouts as 6-6 Dave Gambee, who averaged more than 20 points a game, Gary Haynes, 6-8 Wayne Moss, and Ken Nanson. The completed 1955-56 basket-

ball schedule: Pre-Conference: Dec. 2, Oregon

at Eugene; Dec. 3, Colorado at Corvallis; Dec. 7, Baylor at Cor-vallis; Dec. 9 and 10, Wyoming at Corvallis; Dec. 20, doubleheader at Corvallis; Dec. 21, doubleheader er at Eugene; Dec. 29-30-31, Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.
Conference: Jan. 6-7, Washington State at Pullman; Jan. 13-14,

Southern California at Los Angeles; Jan. 21-21, Stanford at Corvallis; Jan. 27-28, Washington at Corvallis; Feb. 3-4, California at Berkely; Feb. 17-18, UCLA at Corvallis; Feb. 24-25, Idaho at Corvallis; March 9, Oregon at Eugene; March 10, Oregon at Cor-

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FORT RILEY, Kan. (UP)-"Op eration Gyroscope," the transfer this summer of 20,000 persons from Fort Riley to Germany, will be the largest peacetime troop movement

in American military history. It also probably will be the first time the army sends 3000 private

ies overseas. "Operation Gyroscope" will sion, now at Fort Riley, to South ern Germany. The First Division now in Germany, will be "rotated"

As a morale-building gesture, lowed to take along not only their families but their cars and pets. The automobiles must be taken to New York at the soldier's expay for shipment across the At-

overseas. Fort Riley residents have been getting ready for the move since man language have been taught to

13 OSC Trackmen Enter AAU Meet Always Buy Corvallis

OSC Basketballers Eye Full Hoop Sked

ticipate in the annual Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C., in northern division javelin champion, on; Jerry Larson, two mile; Eranic Warren, hurdles and pole wesley, a consistent 10-second.

annual home-and-home double-

headers. On December 20 at Corvallis, Oregon will take on Northwell switch opponents. western in the opener, while the Dixie Classic Beavers meet Michigan in the Second game. The following night the OSC hoopers will make their second appearance at the annual Dixie Classic. Two years ago, the Reavers made their first trip to The Second game and Dixie Classic. Two years ago, the Reavers made their first trip to The Michigan in the Second weights, where two-mile. Also entering the event the way to the last hurdle, but tripped on the final stick and had mile last week in Eugene, and Morris come from behind to edge with Duane Marshall of St. Helens and Bob Amble of Albany. Frye will be sheaved the iron ball a state.

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Barometer Five Varsity, Eight Rooks Duel In Oregon Trackfest; Church For Top Spot In Javelin Feature Basketballers A thirteen-man Oregon State track squad, composed of five varsity thinclads and eight men the Rook squad, will enter the Oregon State AAU meet in Portland Saturday night. The annual track festival is being held on the Lincoln high school field. The portland Saturday night on the varsity track team will participating from the varsity track team will be Jerry Church, and the shot put, but will have to the state of the stat

Beavers made their first trip to that event in the PCC.

members. The most noticeable loss is towering Swede Halbrook, All-coast center, who was suspended from school because of scholastic reasons. Halbrook is now in Wichita, where he is working and will play ball for an AAU team next year.

from WSC.

Competing from the Rooks are Bailey who won the PCC 880 last week, will not compete due to a bad leg.

Good High Schoolers

Some outstanding high school ter 161 feet three inches.

The 1955-56 Oregon State basketball team will par- track team will be Jerry Church, er in the shot put, but will have to Grant high's John Erickson

addition to hosting five intersectional contests at Corvallis next year, Roy (Spec) Keene, Athletic director, announced Monday.

The Beaver hoopers will open next year's hoop season with Oregon in a non-conference game in Eugene on Friday, December 2, and then tangle with the University of Colorado the following night here.

The Beavers and Ducks will join in another of their annual home-and-home double-

got off his best throw of his career last wek, 220 feet 10¼ inches.

Larson, only a sophomore, will

Fredericks and Morris are looking forward to a renewal of their duel in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Another Nifty have plenty of competition in the two-mile. Also entering the event meet, Fredericks led Morris all in the high school weights, where Night Editor John Callarman in the high school weights, where Night Editor Gerald Teague

him out.

The University of Oregon will has heaved the iron ball a state-enter Bill Dellinger, two-time PCC record distance of 59 feet 3½ ingames in the three-night stand. Larry Paulus is the only returning basketballer who made the 1953 trip.

Next winter's defending PCC champions will be without the services of nine of the twelve squad members. The most noticeable loss is towering Swede Halbrook.

Top Hurdler

Warren, a fifth-place finisher in the high hurdles in the PCC, is expected to get plenty of competition from Jack Morris, Oregon PCC champions will be without the services of nine of the twelve squad members. The most noticeable loss is towering Swede Halbrook.

The University of Oregon will has heaved the iron ball a state-record distance of 59 feet 3½ inches, while Marshall holds the Oregon record at 58 feet 2¼ inches, while Marshall holds the Oregon record at 58 feet 2¼ inches.

In the discus, Amble has the best mark. The Albany lad has recorded a 164 feet 65% inch throw javelin tosser Ed Bingham. Jim

Aschbacher Signs With San Francisco

Big Ron Ashbacher, Oregon State's all-coast tackle, has signed a contract with the professional San Francisco 49'ers of the National football league. Aschbacher, a senior, performed in the annual East-West Shrine game last New Year's day, in addition to being the outstanding performer on last year's cellar-dwelling Beaver

The big tackle turned down an offer to play with Edmonton of the Canadian pro grid circuit, preferring instead to stay on the Pacific Coast. Aschbacher will report to the 49'ers summer training site at St. Mary's, Calif., on July 10.

The San Francisco club is planning on shifting the 220pounder to defensive end instead of his customary tackle position. Aschbacher drew the raves of Southern writers after his one-man performance against California and USC last

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team next year. Not Returning Other members of last year's Other members of last year's Other members of last year's championship outfit who will not return are Tony Vlastelica, Tex Whiteman, Bill Toole, Ron Robins, Reggie Halligan, Jay Dean, and

By TOM TATE **Barometer Sports Writer**

Delta Upsilon defeated Pi Kuppa Coffee 3 to 1 to win the all-school Intramural softball crown Thursday night as Jack Robison pitched his way to a two-hit victory over losing pitcher Marion Craft. Robison struck-out eight Java batsmen and gave up only one walk throughout the seven-inning game. Craft, showing exceptional form, struck-out 10 DU batters and also gave up only one walk,

but was touched for three hits. The fourth inning was the big inning for the DU's. Chuck Jones took first, being hit by a pitched ball. Robison

singled to deep center scorin

Fifth, sixth, and seventh in-pressure off the DU's. ning went by uneventful, as Craft found the range and set down nine straight DU batters.

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Pi Kuppa Coffee 0-0-0-1-0-0-0-1 2 4 tary; an treasurer. RBI-Robison, Walker, Porter. HR-Porter. 2B-Walker, WP-Rob-Roberts, president; Roger Foley,

Jones, for run number one. Walker doubled, scoring Robison.
Gray flied-out to deep left. Oliphant took first on an error on ter took second base on the first the second baseman, and Walker pitched ball. Much to the dismay moved to third base on the error of the Java-men, Robison took and then scored. Chadick sacricommand of the situation and ficed a bunt to move Oliphant to struck-out the next two batters. second base, but the DU scoring this brought up pitcher Marion stopped there as the next man went out on a bunt.

This brought up pitcher Marion Craft who flied-out to right field for the third out, and taking the

The fourth inning brought the Moucha-men's only tally of the ball game. Porter banged out a long, high drive to right center H E for a home run. From that point 0 2 on, the DU's had the game very 0 much in hand as Robison never 0 allowed another hit.

Rowing Club Picks Four New Officers

New Oregon State Rowing O Club officers were elected Tues-0 day night at a meeting of the 0 crew members at the crewhouse.

The new president is Louis Rall, a graduate student and coxswain of the varsity crew. The remaining officers are Jere Bunn, vice president; Jack Roberts, secretary; and Pete Chamberlain,

vice president; Harry 'Skip' Han-The Javamen threatened though as Porter bunted, and second na, secretary; and Mark Matson,

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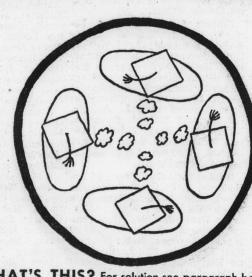
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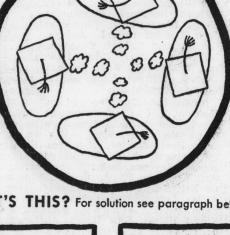




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