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# Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, May 6, 1950

### Ready for Festivities



PHIL HOFFMAN, '51, chairman of men's activities for Mothers weekend greets Marilyn Moser, '51, Paul Moser, '50, and Mrs. F. E. Moser, their mother, as the three enter the Memorial Union to attend Mothers weekend festivities in the building.

### U. S. Says Reds Lying, Must Pay

WASHINGTON, May 5 -(UP)-The United States bluntly accused Russia today of lying about last month's Baltic plane incident and warned that it must face the consequences in endangering world peace through its "erroneou ac-

The state department sent Mos-Soviet charges that an American "B-29 type" plane exchanged shots with Russian fighters over Latvia on April 8 and was chased

The note, couched in the strongest possible language, categorically denied the Russian account of the incident and reiterated that the U.S. plane involved was an un- Mothers Welcomed armed navy Privateer that "was at no time" over Soviet-occupied

territory or waters. "It is apparent that the Soviet government's account is not factual." the note said.

It went on to accuse Russia of "disregard for law, custom and the opinion of mankind," failure to meet "obligations" of international law, and of "creating a further obstacle to the establishment of

### **Adair Group Slates Rummage Sale Today**

The Adair Village Thrift shop will have a sale today at D-9. This sale is sponsored by the Adair Mothers club to meet expenses of the Little Beaver playschool.

Betty Lou Wyatt, chairman of the Thrift Shop committee, has asked that if anyone finds any planned for you shows the best home town publications. saleable rummage it would be side of our college life and we gladly taken at the Adair play- sincerely hope that after its pre- devoted to classical and rare books school. Most articles will be sold sentation you may be proud for for five or ten cents.

### Weekend Affords **Overall Glimpses** Of College Life

By JAN JOHNSON Barometer Staff Writer

We, as students, wonder what this visit to the Oregon State college campus during Mothers' weekend 1950 means to you, our mothers. Does it mean seeing our class-

made on previous visits? Perhaps it might recall memories of your college days, or it might | The Forest Grove school annufulfill your unvisualized dreams ally sponsors the invitational meet old G. Vatter, associate professor by reliving the past experiences of for selected students from high in economics, to pay off a portion

Whatever this visit to our col- outstanding conductors. lege means to you, we are glad that you came, and we heartily cials Professor Brye prepared a welcome every mother. The time you spend here gives us an opportunity not only to boast of our own

in the best way we know how. During this weekend we want chorus. you to see where we do our school work and the many activities harmonious relations among na- which are so much a part of our lives. We would like you to meet our professors and to share our friendships with other students.

### Guidance Appreciated

It is only when we leave home that we, as students, fully realize and appreciate the guidance which we recived from our mothers- day and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. the guidance which has taught us to become good leaders and followers and to become a credit to children's library, and exhibits. Oregon State.

The program which has been available issues of a number of having contributed to it.

### My Stan McGuire-Bill Corvallis Memorial Idea

In memory of the two	fine Oregon State col	lege athletes who
died as the result of a	tragic toboggan accid	ent, I submit the
following idea for a perpe	etual memorial. Fund	s for the memorial
will come from donation	s which now total nea	rly \$800. Here is
my idea which I submit	to a ballot box in the	e Memorial Union
corridor:		
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### Men's Dorms **To Honor Moms** At Turkey Feed

### Plaque Presentation To Reward Halls For Activity Work

One hundred mothers of men living in the three dormitories. Main, Central, and Hudson, will be nonored tonight at 6:30 at a turkey banquet in the cafeteria behind Hudson.

The menu for the banquet will include turkey, cranberry juice, whipped potates, salad, and angel

The program, with Bob Balmer, '50, acting as toastmaster, will consist of the introduction of the three dormitory presidents, Sam Bess, '51, Bill Morris, '50, and Ken Harding, '52, of the main dormitory. Central and Hudson dormitories, respectively.

### Mothers to Meet Prexy

Interdorm council's new president, Dale Aichele, '51, and outgoing president Willis Grafe, '50, will be presented to the mothers and sons. Balmer will also introduce Mrs. Adkins, president of the Mothers' club of Independent Men; Mrs. George Swire, campus hostess for the Mother's club, and other officers in attendance.

The evening will be climaxed with the presentation of plaque awards to the best halls, one from each dormitory, and to the best dormitory. Points for the plaques are earned for social, athletic, scholastic and individual activity

### **Brye Compositions** Slated for Festival

Two choral works composed by rooms, buildings, and living groups | Joseph Brye, assistant professor | Among the questions discussed | or experience in health education cow a stinging note in reply to for the first time, or does it mean of music, will be sung by the chorcoming back to these places and uses in Pacific University's "Mu- to ourselves?" "Is the debt likely finding friends which you have sic in May" festival this year, the to get larger?" "Should we attempt Oregon State college music office to retire the public debt?" "How announced yesterday.

chorus, orchestra, and band under

At the request of festival offimusical setting of Southey's poem "Night" for the unaccompanied mixed chorus. His arrangement accomplishments, but to honor you of "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" will be used by the girls'

### **Library Opens Room** For Mothers Today

The library's McDonald room will be open for visiting mothers in observance of Mothers' weekend. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Satur-Also in the library will be recreational reading, the extensive The periodical room will have

by such writers as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Longfellow, Henry Thoreau, and Sir Walter Scott.

The McDonald room is one room

The room is furnished with period furniture, soft carpeting, upholstered chairs, and reading lamps. Many of the books in the room are bound in ornate binding and printed on especially prepared paper to furnish both a beautiful book as well as a cultural vol-

### Carlson Joins KRUL As News Announcer

Ted Carlson, Jr., sports announcer of basketball and football games, has joined the staff of radio station KRUL. Carlson, who had considerable radio experience with KWIL, Albany, and KGW in Portland, will head the continuity

department of station KRUL. Carlson's news programs may be heard at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. each night. He will also announce special and sporting events.

### Mothers Weekend Schedule Set for 1 P.M.

All campus open house of class rooms and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Style show in home economics auditorium. Oregon State College Mothers club Annual Oregon State College Mothers club meeting ial Union ballroom. in M.U. ballroom. Greetings will be given by President A. L. Strand, dean of men, and dean of ings from Dr. A. L. Strand, presiwomen, and short business meeting will be held. dent of the college, Mary I. Bash, Musical matinee moved to men's gymnasium. College dean of women, and Dan Poling, band and college singing groups will perform. dean of men; musical numbers; Afternoon tea moved to the Memorial Union, served by and a short business meeting. Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore honor society. Mothers banquets in Memorial Union ballroom and living organizations. Play, "Hay Fever," museum building. Modern dance recital in Coliseum

### **Welcome Mothers**

Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sgima Delta Chi, professional journaslim fraternities for women and men respectively, wish to add their greetings to those extended by the rest of the student body. This issue of the Barometer is the traditional issue put out by members of these two societies in honor of the many mothers who are visiting our

### **Economics Talk** Attended by 60

room Thursday night, was attended selors in camps. by approximately 60 people.

The forum, sponsored by the economics department, was comprised of members of the econom- Health Education Prerequisite N. Nelson, department head.

burdensome is the public debt?"

A proposal was offered by Harschools in Washington and Oregon. of the debt. His plan is to have The students will participate in the government obtain credit from the Federal Reserve Bank, and pay off about 150 billion dollars of the debt held by the public. The interest payed on the debt would thereby be reduced by about four billion dollars a year, since the government would get the interest back as a dividend from the Federal Reserve Bank.

### Kappas Initiate Three

Kappa Kappa Gamma, national

### Classes to Offer Salary, Credits

Special services in Corvallis churches

A workshop plan in which both graduate and undergraduate stuwill be offered this summer at Oregon State college.

The three workshops being offered are health education, youth organization leadership, and camp undergraduates may earn three credit hours in education from the

### Classes to Start June 19

Classes will convene June 19 women and dean of men. through June 24, and will meet | The purpose of the Mothers

The couneslors will return to in the club. the campus to coplete course requirements from August 7 to 11. state membership chairman, there

ics staff headed by Dr. Milton Both graduate and undergraduate students who have had courses slogan. workshop. Persons not interested become members of the workshop by paying the regular registration

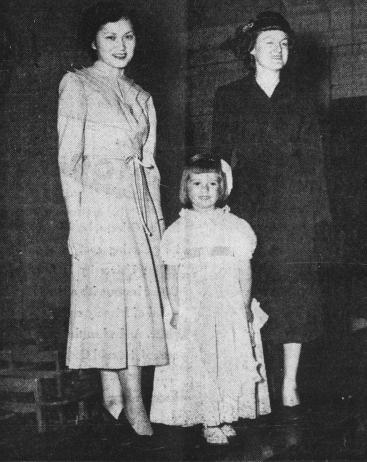
> Further information regarding the workshops may be obtained Future Teachers of Oregon, has from Miss Margaret Milliken, assistant professor of physical edu-

### Ag Engineer's Club Will Visit Eugene

The agricultural engineering club will have a field trip to the Irrigation Equipment company, nation. and Chase Gardens in Eugene, Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Students will see fabrication of irrigation equipment, such as social sorority, recently initiated sprinklers, couplers, pipes, and Rita Adams, '52, and Sally Fos- regular equipment at the Irriga-

### Fashions on Parade



ALBERTA TWEEDT, '50, Shiel Spurgon, nursery school student, and Grace Kitagawa, '52, model three costumes to be shown in the fashion preview, "Around the Clock with Fashion," today at 10:30 a.m. in the home economics auditorium. Men's, women's and children's garments constructed in various clothing classes will be modeled by college students and children from the nursery school.

# Open House Planned; Moms Club to Convene

# **Business Meet** Registration at Memorial Union. To Give Awards (Coffee will be served in room 211.)

special displays. The fifth annual meeting of the Luncheon in living groups. will be held at 1 p.m. in the Memor-

The program will include greet-

### Mrs. Paulson to Preside

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Oscar I. Paulson, Salem. president. Included in the business meeting will be election of the nominating committee and presentation of scholarships.

The officers of the club are elect ed for a two-year term at th annual meeting during Mothers weekend. The present officers, who will serve until May, 1951, are Mrs. Paulson, president; Mrs. Dale Miller, Portland, vice president; Mrs. T. J. Starker, Corvallis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Jarvis, Astoria, treasurer; and Mrs. George Rhoten, Salem, corresponding secretary. Mrs. H. A. Schoth, Corvaldents can earn while they learn lis, is general chairman of the annual meetings.

### Club Gives Scholarships Each year, with the help of

membership dues and contributions from local units, the state organization gives funds for scholarships to worthy men and women students assistant at Iowa State college in State's new buildings. Dearborn is of OSC. The club also provides an the Institute of Atomic Research. located across from the library and emergency fund which is available Rex Freeman has received a posi- is devoted primarily to electrical through the offices of the dean of

from 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 9 club is to further the interests and University of California at Berke- the formal gardens, are open today p.m. daily. From June 24 to Aug- welfare of the students of OSC, ley. A forum on "Our Public Debt," ust 7, the students will apply prac- stated Mrs. Austin H. Wilson, state standings of the members of each held in the Memorial Union tea tical education principles as coun-publicity chairman. The dues of \$1 entitle a mother to life membership

> According to Mrs. Dale Miller, are now 3542 members in the organization. "Once an OSC mother, always an OSC mother" is their

# To Attend Institute

James D. McMullen, '51, recently chosen president of the campus received notice that he will at-Leadership at Washington, D.C., on July 24 as president of all the Oregon FTO chapters. The institute, which will be held

on the American university camone week. Attending the institute will be 100 delegates from student FTO chapters from all over the

McMullen is a charter member of the Oregon State college chapter. He is majoring in industrial arts and is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honor fra-

### **United States Code Volumes on Display**

States Code are among the 130 new books on display on the library's new book table in the refer-

"The Standard Book of Hunting and Shooting," edited by Robert B. Stringfellow, and "The Pacific Coast Ranges" by Roderick Peattie sistant dean of men. are new additions on display for the outdoorsman. Two of the many new historical

volumes are "I Was There" by Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, and Winston Churchill's "The Grand Alliance." The books will be on display un-

til Thursday, but reservations may be placed for them at the reference

### Movie to Illustrate Interior Finishes

A representative from the Armstrong Linoleum company will show and discuss a film on Armstrong interior finishes to the architecture and construction classes Monday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. in agricultural engineering 208, Herbert R. Sinnard, head of the architecture department, announced yes terday.

Persons interested in this subject are invited to the 4 p.m. show

## Weekend Chairman Campus Edifices



Joan Aune

# Chem Students

ed fellowships and positions, as inspection. professor of chemistry.

Those accepting fellowships at Oregon State college are Donald R. Ruhler, Richard C. Thomas, Kenneth D. Baber, Dean M. Robertson, Robert S. Shoemaker and Wayne P. Van Meter.

Robert E. Minturn will be an visit Dearborn hall, one of Oregon tion at the Zehrung Chemical com- engineering. pany of Portland. George F. Jub- Greenhouses Open ber will hold a fellowship at the The greenhouses, located west of

chemists at the General Electric banana, guava, papaya, and citron Laboratory at Richland, Washing- plants are in the conservatory. In ton. They include Kenneth W. the "carnation house" next to the White, Helen Jones Ossiander, C. Ray Miller and Dennis C. Bixby.

### Blue Key Names Gray To Presidential Job

ident of Blue Key, national senior begonias, gloxinias, fuchsias, geservice honor fraternity, at a chap- raniums, hydrangeas and salvias. ter meeting Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Dick Hafenrichter, vice president; Jack tend the Institute of Organization John Hesketh, corresponding secretary.

Gray, who is current president of the Memorial Union, succeeds Jack Slatert, '50. Other outgoing officers include Bob Dunn, vice pus in Washington, will last for president; Donald Clark, secretarytreasurer, and John Shupe, cor-

# **Dale Aichele Elected**

president of the Inter-dormitory council at its regular business Willis Grafe, '50, retiring presi-Howard Neal, '53, vice president bird eggs in the northwest. and treasurer; and Bob Geaney,

on campus. The morning program As president of the council, Aichele will represent the 1100 men of the 15 halls in Central, Hudson, and the Main dormitory in relations with the offices of Robert Koehler, director of dormitories, and Lawrence Darlington, as-

Aichele recently completed year's term of office as president of Hawley hall, one of the five halls in the Main dormitory.



Dale Aichele

# To Give Tours, Display Work

open to students' mothers for tours of class rooms and special exhibits today from 9 to 12 a.m., according to Doris Norton, '51, chairman of open house committee for Mothers

Kidder hall will feature art and architecture displays. Adorning the walls of the main entrance of Kidder hall will be the paintings of E. Nelson Sandgren and Paul J. Gunn, instructors in art. Student work in basic design, water and oil colors, sketch work, fashion illustration, and jewelry will be displayed in the class rooms. Pottery, created in the crafts-design class, will be on

Students Exhibit Art A special feature of the Memorial Union open house will be the student art exhibit in rooms 207 and 208. Coffee will be served to Thirteen chemistry students in the visitors during the morning. the class of '50 have been award- The entire M.U. will be open for

announced by Dr. E. C. Gilbert, The women's building has as a special attraction the swimming pool and modern dance studio. Museum Being Moved

> The Horner Museum of the Oregon country will not be open this weekend as it is being moved into new quarters in the Coliseum. Mothers are especially invited to

and tomorrow. Three types of orch-Four other seniors will work as ids, a gardenia, hibiscus, pineapple. conservatory are carnations, sweetpeas, snapdragons, stock and Transvaal daisies

An Easter lily experiment is being conducted by the agricultural experiment station in the third house. Many of the plants in the last house are seedlings, and young Jim Gray, '51, was elected pres- potted plants. Blooming now are

Sackett Invites Mothers Another new building on the campus is Sackett hall, women's Carlson, secretary-treasurer; and dormitory. One of the finest equipped dormitories in the northwest, it was opened for the first time last year. Mothers of all students are especially invited to visit

> this building. In the agriculture building are numerous showcases exhibiting Oregon wild life. These are displayed on the third floor. KOAC Radio Station Open

### KOAC, Oregon's public-owned radio station of which the state board of higher education is the managing agency, is located in the physics building and is open for inspection.

On display in the Natural History museum is the Braley Ornimeeting Wednesday, according to thological collection consisting of thousands of mounts, skins, and dent. Other officers elected were the most complete assemblage of Numerous other displays will be

featured in the various buildings

### has been arranged so that the mothers may have an opportunity to visit these different buildings. **Cosmos to Retreat**

To Camp We-Ne-Ma Cosmopolitan club members planning to go to Camp Wi-Ne-Ma on the retreat today will meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 10 a.m. if they have no classes, and at 12 noon if they have classes.

Private cars will transport them to the camp for a weekend of swimming, canoeing, rock climbing, dancing, and other activities. Club members plan to return to Corvallis late Sunday afternoon, according to Bev Becker, '52, retreat chairman.

### The Weather

WESTERN OREGON: Partly sunny with variable cloudiness and a few showers Saturday. Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. Warmer afternoon. High Saturday 50-60. High Sunday 55-65. Low Saturday night 32-42. Winds off the coast northwesterly 12-22 miles per hour.

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From this Corner

By Jim Clabby

Barometer Managing Editor

weekend, and it looks like rain. . .

the music of Coates' "London

Again" music, but most of the rest

stays in the pattern . . . (Of course

I want to see it again . . . they've

she only knew. . . .

music's as good as they claim).

Then to the play Saturday

eve, if you're lucky . . . Any-

way, the Marx Bros. still here

tonight ... three choices down-

town . . . see one, see 'em all.

or even out toward the hill . .

for the first time, maybe. . . .)

worn six inches off her ankles.

And you . . . out of the suit

and back into levis for the first

time in three days. Try crack-

ing a few books . . . see if you

can miss the dean's list for an-

So long, Mom. See you again

Fifteen years ago there was only

of Sherlock Holmes essays.

May, it is the merry month of May, time for Mothers'

Mom and the kids, strolling campus thoroughfares, get-

A night at the ballet . . . modern dancers trying out their

ting fine feathers dampened in the downpour ... (Hasn't

"Study in Falls" on the shiny maple of Gill coliseum . . . .

conspicuously missing is the routine done for three years to

happened yet, but who trusts the weatherman? . . .)

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### Deans Greet Mothers

Dear Mothers:

Mothers' Weekend is one of the outstanding occasions of the college year- one of its most beloved high spots. It is a great joy to all of us to have you spend these precious hours on the campus to renew your children's ties to the home base, to sample something of their life here, and to give us opportunity to become acquainted with you.

> MARY I. BASH Dean of Women

Dear Mothers:

We hope you are enjoying a happy visit with your sons, daughters, and friends. Be assured we, as well as they, are enjoying your presence here. We are glad to have you see chapters still center in that area. how the Oregon State family lives on and off Since changes in the fraternities' the campus.

> L. E. DARLINGTON Assistant Dean of Men

Congratulations to the Memorial Union Camera club for its outstanding pictorial dis- intrinsic worth of the legislation. play which is now set up in the Memorial Union main corridor. During the past few days, hundreds of people have stopped for a casual glance, and then stayed for several minutes as they became more and more interested. So it was with us.

Because of this annual spring photo salon, many OSC students have been able to find an out for their photographic efforts and the chosen few have been rewarded with prizes. Keep it up, Camera club, you are doing a fine service.

### Opening of Loyalty Files

has finally submitted to the demands of the ed and would conduct themselves according-Senate Investigating committee, and has ly. opened the loyalty files to inspection.

sees the matter differently. First, opening the files would gravely or may not be true.

damage the bureau's future efforts in obing the names of informants. And moreover, profound injustices on good citizens. (D.G.C.) Day Editor

President Truman, after much coercion, criminals and subversives would be forwarn-

Second, opening the files could do the

To many it may seem a reasonable pro- most serious and unwarranted injustice to cedure. But FBI director J. Edgar Hoover individuals. The files contain complaints and allegations—not only facts—which may

Opening these files could very well both Night Editor taining confidential information by disclos- endanger the national security and commit

Rumor has it that the Naval R.O.T.C. department has finally "changed cadence," and has quit rocking the college boat. They have decided to allow their sophomore cadets to grow beards, after all. (D.G.C.)

### **Bulletin Board**

Present Thanes are requested to be at the men's gym convo tomorrow by 2:15 p.m. and to wear their sweaters.

Members of Alpha Lamba Delta are requested to meet in the Memorial Union main hall this afternoon following the musicale matinee to assist in serving at the

OSC Hillel club is sponsoring a joint OSC-U of O picnic, to be held Sunday, May 7. Participants will please meet for transportation on the steps of the Co-op Book Store, east side of the Memorial Union building, at 11:45 a.m. The picnic will be at Benton-Lane park, between Corvallis and Eugene, unless heavy dew requires that it be held indoors at the Memorial

Dr. John B. Houser from Lebanon is speaking at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. Dr. Houser taught at Northwestern Bible school in Minneapolis for eight years and has been teaching at the Salem Academy and College in Salem for the past four years. He has spoken to several local Inter-Varsity groups.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a reception for 10:45-The News and Weather mothers in the Varsity O room in Memorial Union today from 8 to 10 p.m. A program will be given 5:30-Newspaper of the Air followed by get-acquainted activities. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting is to be held for all students interested in working on posters for the Mayhem poster 8:00-1340 Club committee, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 9:00-Meet the Band Memorial Union 218.

. . "Are you troubled with impro-'No, I rather enjoy them."

### Campus Activities

Memorial Union

EVENT	May 6, 1950 TIME	PLACE
Intervarsity	8 to 10	VC
Modern Dance Concert	9 to 12	TC
Mothers Day Banquet	9 to 12	TO
Speech Department Play	9 to 5	TC
Mothers Club Meeting	1 to 3	BF
Mothers Day Banquet	6 to 9	BI
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Mortar Board	8 to 11	21:
	6:30 to 9	
Hillel	12 to 6	VC
	May 8, 1950	
OSEA	7:30 to 9	10
IVCF	5 to 6	10
Forestry Seminar	8 to 9	20
Hostess Group	10:30	20
Freshman Executive Coun	cil 5 to 6	20
Oregon Ag. Exp. Station	10 to 12, 1 to 3:30	20
Dames	7:30 to 10	20
	7:30 to 9	
Newman Club	12 to 1	V(
B and T Faculty	7:30 to 10:30	V(

### Radio Programs

KOAC

6:00-The News 6:15-London Letter

8:45-The News and Weather

4:30-Hi Jinks

5:45-World of Sports

6:05-Club News

7:15-Master's Shelf

11:00-Sign Off



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Mortar Board	8 to 11	212
Friends Meeting	6:30 to 9	VC
Hillel	12 to 6	VC
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OSEA	7:30 to 9	105
IVCF	5 to 6	105
Forestry Seminar	8 to 9	201
Hostess Group	10:30	207
Freshman Executive Council	5 to 6	207
Oregon Ag. Exp. Station		
Dames	7:30 to 10	208
Delta Club	7:30 to 9	212
Newman Club	12 to 1	VC
B and T Faculty	7:30 to 10:30	VC
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Saturday, May

5:15-On The Upbeat 5:50-550 Sports Club

6:30-Dinner Melodies 7:00-Grand Opera Tonight

9:00-Dance Parade

6:00-Theatre Billboard 6:15-Hayloft Hoedown

9:30-Final Edition 9:45-Keynotes by Carle

10:00-After Hours 12:00-Sign Off



When this package appears . . .

HEINE'S BLEND ragrant PIPE TOBACCO

**CHEERS** and **JEERS** Little Man On Campus

'Clause' Windmills TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished perusing a pair of editorials in the Barometer concerning the proposed racial legislation before the ASOSC student senate. I was especially interested in Bob Young's pro offering. In it he referred to the Greeks as swinging at windmills when they arched their backs in staunch opposition to the plan.

It strikes me that Young was himself tilting at windmills, if I may borrow that same Quixotean phrase, when he supports such a plan. Tilting at windmills has become a standard phrase when referring to foolish pursuits indulged in without careful thought or consideration.

I speak of Young as tilting at windmills when he supports the plan which would force the fraternities on this campus to remove the restrictive clauses from their constitutions because such a plan was evidently conceived without careful thought or consideration. Intrinsically such a plan is admirable. Practically such a plan is imposible

A quick rundown of the history of the fraternity system will show that the majority of the fraternities were founded south of the Mason-Dixon line. The large share of the constitutions must come from a majority vote of the chapters such a change could never come about.

I hope that the ASOSC senate will come to the realization that the practicality of legislation should be considered before the Bill Neland.

WANTED: Beauty operator. Apply in person. Opal's Beauty Salon. FOR RENT: Attractive furnished apartment; close to campus; very reasonable; 645 S. 17th. FOR SALE: Tennis net and racquets; man's blue suit, size 38; perfect condition; 2727 Jackson. OR SALE: K & E log log duplex decitrig vector slide rule with 100 test flights. Current advancase. Original price \$21.50. Sale ced models are circular, 105 feet price \$14.00. Like new. William in diameter, and about ten feet H. Hall, Cauthorn Hall. Ph. 1081. thick. They have no protruding WANTED: Ride to Chicago or De-Tsurface of any kinds. They are troit about June 10. Charlotte powered by jet engines using a

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Doris Ewing

Annie Jean Jarvis in the air, like a helicopter, and Assistant Dorvs Crow rise almost vertically. Their cruis-General Staff: Sam Bess, Jim Bar- ing speed may be as high as 600 ratt, Jack Saling, Pat Guerin, miles an hour. Due to the helicop-Marylouise Allen, Jean Kennelly, ter feature, they do not need conand Anna MacGillivray

Judge (sitting down in the den- adequate. Control is achieved by tist's chair): "Do you swear to pull tilting the jet nozzles to desired the tooth, the whole tooth, and angles, and by turning certain noz-

Coke

the nozzles to the rear and apply-

"Now that you and Nelda have met this evening, I suppose it will be a long time before you'll wanna double-date again."

The Pesky Flying Saucers

Cause Eyebrows to Raise

served during the last two years or so have been variously

described as figments of excited imagination, as an ominous

earth scientifically. Also, according to some, the saucers are

manned by living pilots, and they are a revolutionary United

States development in aircraft.

Nonsecret data from "re-

sponsible sources" has been

briefed, including a group of

scientists who were able to

track a saucer for several min-

utes with advanced measuring

instruments. And here is what

they believe to be the true

around the saucer's rim.

Hullabalog-

Ask for it either way ... both

trade-marks mean the same thing.

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The possible significance of saucers is tremendous. In in about four weeks. war, the combination of helicopter and fast jet plane will easily outfly any present types of military aircraft. In peacetime, the United States - the Baker Street safety of a nearly crash-proof Irregulars, and it languished for take-off— a very small space is aircraft may be expected to revo- several years. Now almost every lutionize civil air transport. It all city in the land has a scion society points to a big advance in the sci- A number produce yearly books

ward speed is attained by turning ing full power.

Some scientists claim that the principles on which the saucers are built are known, are sound, and are accepted by the top aeronautical en-

Who, then, is building and operating the saucers. Many seem to think it is likely that the Navy, in spite of its denials, is the agency. The Navy has been given twice as large a guided-missile research budget as the Air Force and no public accounting is made of how the money is spent. And these saucers could be flown from any

been improving every year so **Drive for Fund** Four weeks' coatings of dust chased out of the stray corn-A three-year Memorial stadium ers. Rooms cleaned and desks straightened for the first time

since last final week . . . ("So this is where you live? How do you keep it so neat?") If Tour the classrooms . . . maybe make gags about the pillows furnboard of directors meeting. ished for eight o'clocks, then twice In an organizational meeting in around the quad and once through

the campus nerve center (M.U. to partment . . . band and choir do- tion, and that gifts for the project ing triple duty . . . two nights do- have already been received from ing background for the modern alumni. He emphasized that small dance "Salute" . . . working again | donations may be made each year Saturday afternoon, aided by the of the drive.

from the Interfraternity sing, and Members of the nine-man exenew Russian weapon, and as space ships carrying observers performance on lower campus .

assorted soloists in the afternoon cutive committee for the Memorfrom another planet which may be centuries ahead of the (Worth the time to see . . . their bin, past president of the alumni association; Charles Parker, chairman of the athletics committee; and Carter, all of Portland. Representing the rest of the state are Charles Reynolds, La Grande: Joe Dyer, Astoria; Glenn Holcomb, And afterward, if the jalop's Corvallis; James Jenks, Albany; still running, on a spin past the Fred Hills, Springfield; and Robtennis courts, down to the bridge,

> The state board of higher edusurprising view of the valley and cation earlier appropriated \$300,-Corvallis' lights from the hill by 000 for land south of Gill colisethe cemetery . . . (See it yourself um for the site of the Memorial stadium and for parking areas, Sunday brings the close. "Wonpart of which is across the Philoderful weekend," says Mom,, and math road and part east of the away she rides, back to the homecoliseum.

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# GRADUATING

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drive will be launched soon by Oregon State college alumni. An OSC Memorial stadium project has been organized and an executive committee has been named, announced Lloyd Carter, alumni association president, at a recent

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Occupation EDITOR-JEAN KENNELLY

Fanciful, Graceful Patterns Develop As 'Salute to Rhythm' Dancers Perform



FORMING PATTERNS in the "Salute to Rhythm" modern dance recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Gill coliseum are Orchesis members Jean Wagner, Phyllis Brown, Jeanette Holroyd, and Agnes Moll (back

Over 2000 students and mothers

are expected to attend "Salute to

Rhythm 1950" tonight in Gill coli-

seum. Sixty-six dancers will ex-

press themselves in rhythmic move-

ments under the direction of Miss

Betty Lynd Thompson, associate

professor women's physical educa-

tion. Orchesis, modern dance hon-

orary, will perform in group and in

A Cappella choir under the direc-

tion of Professor R. B. Walls, head

of the music department, will ac-

company the dance group with

specially adapted selections. Ted

Mesang, director of the concert

band, will provide the musical

background. Miss Helen Poling

All dances are composed by stu-

dents except Miss Thompson's solo

The varied types of dances as

performed last night, offer enter-

ainment both gay and serious.

curtain scurry. Heavily made-up

faces and darkened eyes are neces-

sary to withstand the multi-colored

lights focused on the lithe dancers.

Undersized elephants scamper

about the floor to exhibit "Non-

sense in Pink" by Miss Poling,

pianist. Traditional "Screams in

the Night" to the haunting music

of Miklos Rozsa's score for the

movie, "The Red House," is truly

a vivid expression of the wierd

Ave Maria expresses a reverence and trust in the purity of motion.

Three girls, clad in white, jump, twirl, and glide across the floor

while Richard Williams, tenor, ac-

tion" by members of Orchesis pre-

sents televised "news scoops" varying from flying saucers to a vaca-

tion in Hawaii. Narration is done

by each girl as she performs her

The grand finale is "Ode to Free-

dom" by Grofe. The sixty-six dancers come on the floor in color-

ful costumes to climax the yearly

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ROTC Awards Medals Junior ROTC students who were judged outstanding received medals May 2. The medals are award-

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ed annually to outstanding juniors. The Field Artillery Achievement medal, presented to the outstanding junior in Field Artillery by the 385th F. A. battalion (ORC), was won by Cadet Master Sergeant Roger Gohrband. The Engineer association medal went to Cadet Sergeant John M. Mosby.

# 'Phantom Ship' Will Sail Men, **Dates to Formal**

Rain, rain, stay away The thirteenth of May.

away in a spring shower.

Phil Crary, '51, dance general Jeanne Webb, '53, Waldo hall; Jan-

Records show that for the past both '52, from Kappa Kappa Gam-17 years, no archway dance has ma.

have the archway disguised as a Phi convention in Portland in phantom ship, complete to galley August. Over 30 chapters will suband crow's nest. Music for danc- mit candidates to the contest.

members of the crew will be Mrs. son combo, a campus orchestra. Stanley E. Wadsworth.

to all but carry him up the slope.

date. At dessert time Larry

Brown was served a disguised

lizzard by some practical joker

waiting on the table. Need-

less to say, the guests from

ish, or interested in the Danish

cause, or she may not understand

why you take her to a play or

concert rather than to the Friends

I heard Bob DeYoung lur-

ing people down to Eugene last

Friday to hear Lena Horne.

Turned out that instead Hazel

Scott was scheduled but that

she'd cancelled her concert.

But nobody, especially Bob,

What is your reply when a boy

asks, "If I told you you had a good

of Denmark meeting.

was disappointed.

By ANN LIENKAEMPER

accepted his maltese cross.

several Betas were holding a reunion to celebrate their

People are avoiding me. . . Or else nothing ever happens

I did hear that Dick Bramen got a little mixed up

Saturday night and almost planted his

pin on the wrong girl, but everything was

righted Monday night when Cheri Knox

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pointers to the speakers.

### Fraternity 'Rose' To Rule Over Ball; Compete in Contest

The familiar saying, "a rose by any other name," will not apply to the co-ed who will be crowned Rose of the annual Pi Kappa Phi Rose ball, scheduled for Saturday, May 20, at the chapter house.

The five finalists, whose identisome signs of winter, men of the ties have just been revealed by the main dormitory's five halls are Rose selection committee, were hoping their "Phantom Ship," chosen from candidates representtheme for the eighteenth annual ing all the living organizations on archway dance, won't be swept the campus. Pictures were submitted to the committee and of those, The formal dance, spring term's twenty were interviewed. The five big social event for men of Buxton, finalists, who were picked from Cauthorn, Hawley, Poling, and the remaining twenty are Adele Weatherford halls, is scheduled for Jenne, '53, Chi Omega; Nancy the night of May 13, according to Hess, '52, Alpha Gamma Delta

been rained out, or rained in as The Rose will not be made known the case may be, Crary said. The until the crowning ceremony the traditional dance is held under the night of the dance. The girl who is open arch of the main dorm, the selected will represent the Oregon reason for all the concern about the State college chapter in the national Rose contest to be held in connec-Decorations for the dance will tion with the national Pi Kappa

ice Van Cleef and Donna Huggins

ing will be provided by George The Rose ball, which is held Timmons and his band broadcast- each year, will carry out a theme ing from the bridge of the ship, of springtime and flowers, with according to Bob Ware, '52, decor- floral arrangements, trellises, and black lighting effects. Music will Skippers to keep an eye on be furnished by the Schmidt-John-

Anna Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. General chairman for the ball is Matt Mimms, '50.

# Straight Down the Line To Entertain Mothers

An all-student musical talent show will entertain Mothers at 2:30 today in the men's gym, according to Bev Waver-

orogram to the men's living organization with the most outstanding freshman class. Ralph Moll, '52, Thane president, will make the presentation. New Talons and Thanes, sopho-

eight women of the Mountain club this weekbe the interfraternity sing finalend. The Mount Hood climbers, with blisters ists. The Phi Kappa Tau winners To Show College Life to prove it, were rather surprised at Octave, will be directed by Gery Hubbe, who can do almost anything, when they had 151, and the second place winners, Beta Theta Pi, will be led by Con-I overheard this in a booth at the Beaver. It seems rad Holstege, graduate.

Not to be outdone by the Junior | fessor of music, will conduct the | refreshments for the mothers at Toastmasters, the OSC co-eds have Madrigal women's glee club in the firesides. formed a speech organization of singing "Invocation to St. Cecelia," their own. They call themselves the "Children of Heavenly Father," Toastmistresses and although they "Dreaming," "Hi-Ho Sing Gaily," poast a membership of 25 women. Hearts.'

A women's sextet will sing "Robin in the Rain" and "When Day the close of which students are Members of the sextet Is Done." include Jackie Hall, Joan Rutter, on the topic they find tucked under Nita Ovist, Donna Logue, Mary their plate. A specially invited McKinney, Adele Ure, and Joanne Dwyer, accompanist, all '53. Janet Brande, '52, is leader for the group. Any co-ed interested in Toast-Quartet to Entertain

> The Phi Tau Ramblers quartet, dorms and houses consisting of Bob Haydock, '52, Dick Spees, '51, Gery Hubbe, '51, nd Wayne Hamilton, '50, will enertain with an appropriate med-

Members of Alpha Lambda Dela, national scholastic fraternity or freshman women, will assist serving at the tea.

State Peace Oratorical contest, will be guest speaker at the Mothers' weekend all-school banquet, tonight at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom, Association of the family and the College in building men and women will be the theme of Maxwell's talk entitled "A Great Partnership." Organ music will be provided

during the dinner by Mary Adams, '52. Other musical entertainment will be furnished by the Lambda Chi Moan 'n' Glories instead of the Agony Four as was previously announced. The quartet consists of Cal Cox, Dell Kirk, Dallas Banks. and Blaine Mack, all '50.

Pansies and other colorful flowers will brighten the tables while gay yellow programs with pansy covers will further carry out the spring theme.

Co-chairmen for the function are Mary O'Brian, '51, and Don Forbes, '51. In charge of necessary committee details are Dick Carter, '51, ticket sales; Helen Findley, '51, publicity; Pat Geaney, '51, banquet arrangements; and Marjorie Daum. 51, decorations. Bob Barnett, '51, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be on sale this morning to enable students who have not yet bought them to do so. The price is \$1.25.

### Calendar Proclaims "Spring Is Here;"

Welcoming Mothers to the campus are many smiling Oregon Staters who will be showing their parents newly acquired bits of

Among the new jewels are two new rings at the Sigma Kappa house. One is being worn by IDA FREDELL from SAM DIETZ and the other is MARGE SCOTT's from Mothers of Oregon State students DAN McCALL, SAE. While still will be entertained in the living on the subject of the Sigma Kaporganizations tonight with firesides pas a new pin is also in evidence at their domicile, the wearer, Following the "Salute to CHERI KNOX, the donor, DICK

"PINKY" MEANS is wearing living groups will welcome the mothers to informal social gather- DAVE HOUCK's SAE badge. LOU ings. Many of the groups have COOK, Gamma Phi, is proudly dis-Donald P. Sites, assistant pro- planned special entertainment and playing a Lambda Chi pin from

Three new fraternity badges are now dwelling at the Theta house. program in the form of a radio NANCY CHANTLER's is a Sigma show which will have humorous Chi pin from AL FULLAWAY. are only two meetings old they and "Let My Song Fill Your interviews, skits, and monologues, ROSIE BIGBIE's a D.U. pin from given with the mothers. An old- DICK HORNE, and MEMO GARfashioned community sing will LAND's a Beta pin from JIM also be a part of many firesides. In PADGETT. It's been reported that FRANK addition to the students' entertain-

ment, special programs will be NICHOLS' Phi Kappa Sigma pin given by the mothers in some liv- has left the state .... to be found at the University of California be-The informal get-togethers will ing worn by BARBARA ROUNgive students and mothers the op- TREE, PiFi.

portunity to relax and become ac- From the Alpha Xi Delta house quainted with other persons in the comes the announcement of MARIE BJORQUIST'S engagement to HERB ALLEN, Phi Kappa Psi. CARMEN ELDER, Delta Gamma, is the new owner of STAN WILKS? Sigma Pi pin

TEE GEORGE, Theta Chi, has hung his pin on BERNICE WIL-SON, Portland. JACKIE BRINDEL, Chi O, is wearing an AGR pin from VERN WEISS.

From the Kappa house the secret is out of ANN CARTER's new Beta pin, given by JOHN SHEARER. To wind up this week's whirl is the Beta pin that JOYCE NON-KEN, Chi O, accepted from JIM DUNN.

### 'A Great Partnership.' **All-Student Musical**

PARTICIPATING IN THE ALL-SCHOOL banquet program tonight

in the Memorial Union will be Mary Adams, '52, and Bill Maxwell,

'51. Miss Adams will provide background music during dinner.

Maxwell will be guest speaker at the banquet. His topic will be

ly, '51, and Dick Howell, '50, co-chairmen. The Phil Small Thane trophy will be awarded during the Romance Blossoms

more service honoraries, will also be introduced.

Fraternity Finalists to Sing

Octave Levenspie was almost outdone by Included in the program will Informal Firesides

The Oregon State college band, and parties in their honor. directed by Theodore Mesang, will play "Emblem of Unity," "Ex- Rhythm" and "Hay Fever," the BRAMEN, Alpha Tau. ultation," and "El Cabellero."

Sextet to Perform

mistresses may sign up in the M.U. abundant space for behind-the- figure, would you hold it against activity office to attend the meetey of Mothers' day songs.

> An afternoon tea will be held in ne Memorial Union following the nusical matinee in the men's gym his afternoon. The Corvallis unof the Oregon State Mothers

ng organizations.

BROWN, 'twas given to her by BYRON SPEECE.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Ann Dimick Ann Lienkaemper Donna Averril

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# SPECIAL PERFORMANCE "HAY FEVER"

Beginning at 10 P. M. Saturday, May 6

This performance has been requested in order to take care of those who have been unable to obtain tickets for the play. Tickets for this special performance are now on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket Office -- Phone College 454.

## THIS WEEK'S

### From Our Record Shop TEN TOP TUNES OF THE WEEK-

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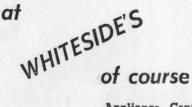
5. DEARIE

6. CHATTANOOGIE SHOE SHINE BOY

7. IT ISN'T FAIR

8. CANDY AND CAKE

9. I SAID MY PAJAMAS AND PUT ON MY PRAYERS 10. GO TO SLEEP, GO TO SLEEP



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# Huskies Beat Beaver Baseball Nine Twice

Phi Gam Track

Team Beats SN

In Upset Victory

all-school dual track title.

SEATTLE. May 5 (UP) - The University of Washington Huskies swept a Northern division baseball double-header from the Oregon State college Beavers today by shutout San Diego

The games were the last two on the agenda for the Beav- Sacramento ers on their current six game invasion of Washington and Seattle Idaho— and a disastrous trip it was too, for the Orangemen Oakland were on the short end of the score no less than six times. Hollywood

Heading into Moscow for their first game with Idaho, the Beavers were lodged in second place. When they head home tomorrow, they will be firmly entrenched in

Southpaw Bobby Moen and right-hander Hal Arnason kept the Beaver bats quiet with eight and two-hit performances.

Moen hurled the opener, a nineinning game, while Arnason won a duel from OSC's Don White in the seven-inning nightcap.

The lone Washington run in the second game came on a single by catcher Don Lundberg with two out, scoring Mike Glassman from

The double win put Washington only a few percentage points behind the league-leading Washington State Cougars.

The linescores:

000 000 000—0 8 Washington 010 000 12x-4 7 Berg and Goodbrod; Moen and Lundberg.

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team at the head of their respec- top honors.

selves of a play-off berth in the time in 16 meets. ball, but in the third inning Grif- ing the deciding five points. plus a hit by Rostad gave Theta fraternity semi-finals.

was Pi Kappa Alpha's fourth PGD; Frisbie, SN, second; Rinagainst no losses, and it practically toul, SN, third. Time :24.5.

via the strikeout route. Losing tied for second. Height 5'3".

Acacia and Sigma Pi failed to 19'912". show up for their game and the Shot put- Won by Knudson,

### BASEBALL RESULTS

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### Varsity Golfers Pull Upset; Down Highly Favored UW

By BILL PAUL Barometer Sports Writer

The Oregon State varsity golf squad came up from beto 101/2 at the Corvallis Country club.

The Huskies, rated along with Oregon as the top squad

son, the Phi Gamma Delta thin- bined in the morning for a best year-after-year proposition

tracksters, 32 to 27, to shatter the Yost, playing in the first spot SN's hope for a fourth consecutive for the Beavers turned in a great 73 for the day's low medal honors The trackfest, which was held as he defeated Washington's Edon the intramural grounds last die Draper 3 and 2. Draper, who Thursday, was a nip and tuck af- was runner-up medalist to Yost in The fourth round of intramural fair from start to finish. The cin- last year's Northern Division play, softball found Theta Chi and Pi der rivals entered into the climax had trouble finding the correct Kappa Alpha in the winning col- of the meet with 27 points apiece, range as straying drives kept him The victories put each each team having garnered three in hot water most of the day.

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HASN'T GOT ...

Paul Wins on Last Hole In the grand finale, the Sigma . In probably the closest match Theta Chi captured their third Nu cindermen, who have domi- of the day, Bill Paul, Beaver third win by defeating Kappa Sigma nated the intramural track world, man, sunk a 20-foot birdie putt on 5-1 and practically assuring them- had to run the relay for the first the final green for a three-point win over Washington's Tom Bar- The Lambda Chi Alpha cinderfraternity league. Lefty Bill Grif- The Fiji relay men sped past wick. Paul netted a 75 for the men annihilated the Phi Sigma LCA; Holcomb, LCA, second; held two workouts on the Willamfin kept the Kappa Sig bats quiet the SN's to give them their first afternoon's second best round. Kappa scanty clads by romping off Browning, PSK, third. Time: 11.2. ette course yesterday. The Huskies

ed into a run. The Theta Chi's a second to lead the underdogs to out a four over par 40 on the front The LCA speedsters stole all opening came in the third inning coveted victory. This victory pits nine in the afternoon to split a the top honors and made a clean LCA, and Harpole, LCA. Height lows: when Johnson, Kappa Sig pitcher, the Fiji thinclads against power- point with George Kinney of sweep of the high jump and the 5'3". issued four disputed walks. This laden Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Washington. "Oozie" then settled broad jump. down on the back side and played | Joe Toole, LCA's stalwart, was

afternoon, Pi Kappa Alpha wal- Hendry, SN, third. Time :10.9. point win. loped Phi Kappa Psi 8-1. The win 220 yard dash-Won by Dodd, Beavers Face Ducks Next

880 yard run- Won by Harthy, with the University of Oregon in PGD; Petri, PGD, second; Snook, Eugene on Saturday.

Ward. Pi Kappa Alpha pitcher, SN, third. Time 2:13.8. pitched effective ball in allowing | High jump- won by Kinney, osc 161/2 four hits and retiring three men SN; Dodd, PGD, and Nichols, SN, Yost-Macomber,

pitcher was Jim Hillyoid who had | Broad jump- Won by Thurtrouble keeping the Pi Kaps off man, SN; Edwards, SN, second; Yost, 3 Dalton, PGD, third. Distance Magon

Chi Phi-Delta Sig game was post- PGD, Johnson, PGD, second; Ruppe, SN, third. Distance 36'6". Relay- Won by Phi Gamma Los Angeles 000 000 050- 5 7 San Francisco 010 046 000-11 14 0

### Have you submitted your idea for the Stan McGuire-Bill Corvalli memorial fund? Just a minute or two, plus a little thought, is all that required of each of you. Merely clip that little coupon now

appearing on the front page of the Barometer, fill Editor n your idea and drop it in the circular carton in front | Assistants of Eiler's, or "The O" as it is now called . . . . One of the better suggestions we have heard in local gossip ontains this proposition . . . . Offer one \$100 scholarhip to the top athlete from the Portland high school area, and one \$100 scholarship to the top prep athlete from the rest of the state . . . . The fund has collected

about \$800 and thus would allow these scholarships o be offered for at least four years. Perhaps some nethod of investment could be devised which would allow this scholarship idea to continue for longer than the four-year .... Anyway it's food for thought.

By BULL NELAND

Football Linemen Get Respite Oregon State's varsity football crew is beginning to count the days until the end of spring practice. Spring practice, you know, is

that period wherein football players have the fundamentals of football bounded into their heads by some other football player's head. After a score of rockem-sockem days on the west end of the intramural field, in which several players were bruised and hurt, while over 70 others ran and blocked and tackled and then ran some more, Line Coach Len Younce gave his charges a day of respite Thursday. He sent them into a minimum of body contact, and just more or less this morning. hind in the wind and rain yesterday afternoon to win their turned merciful for a day ...... Only six more days, including today, second Northern Division match of the season, as they upset remain for the gridders. Of those six days two will be delegated the highly-favored University of Washington Huskies 161/2 to scrimmages on Bell field. This afternoon Kip Taylor and his staff will take the turf to run the Beavers through an array of "alumni plays," plays that involve intricate ball handling and offer a little razzle-dazzle. This is in preparation for next Saturday's final clash in the Northern Division, took an early 5 to 4 lead after win- on all-sports day. On May 13, immediately following the Oregon- at bow and Larry Anderson at ning the morning best ball play, but lost two of the six after- Oregon State track and field meet, the football players will entertain seven. Abrahams, who replaces noon individual matches to go fans with a preview of next year's team.

down to the underdog Orange How Does OSC Stack Up in PCC

Just what the chances Oregon State holds in Pacific Coast conference football in 1950 is still in the offing. The Beavers are Heavy morning rain and after- the defending mythical Northern division champions. In this sector noon winds raised scores and ham- only the University of Washington looms as a contender, although pered play over the local nine, Forest Evashevski may pull a "Taylor" out of the hat at Washington tively new to rowing, having turnwhere the Northern Division play- State and surprise the armchair quarterbacks. And, too, some day ed out only last fall. Coach Stevoffs will be held in two weeks. Dixie Howell is going to come up with something at Idaho. In the ens says, though, that Anderson Best score of the day was turned south Southern California will be strong as always, with Stanford has shaped up fast and will be in by Dick Yost and Bill Macom- given the nod by those in the know. California was hurt by gradua- more than capable of holding his Washington State college sailed In the biggest upset of the Sea- ber of the Orange squad who com- tion, but still Pappy Waldorf must have realized that football is a own in the varsity boat. Stevens through to capture her seventh con- matches, the Oregon jayvees will

Oregon Predicts Great Year in Track

The University of Oregon is not bashful about their 1950 track and field team. Usually a team predicts that it will squeak past the opponent or follows the we-can't-possibly-win chain of thought and publicity. But the Webfoots are going as far as to say "watch the oarsmen," stated Stevens. records fall when we take to the cinders." The funny part about it is that Bill Bowerman's runners are quite capable of doing just what Orangemen Have Good Workout they say they will. The PCC meet at Berkeley May 27 should see a pitched battle between the Webfoots, the Indians of Stanford providing click, as the Orange heavyweights Gaylord Brian, Stanford's one-man team, is ready, and the everpowerful Trojans of Southern California.

with speed and a mystifying rise defeat in many a moon by snar- Keith Osborn, who had a red with 41 points to the PSK's meager 220 yard dash— Won by Kopp, will use a Beaver shell although hot 68 against the University of 3 on the intramural grounds LCA; Bottemiller, LCA, second; they brought their own oars. Cox, PSK, third. Time :26.0. The new lineup for Saturday as

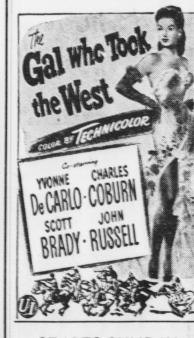
Chi five runs and the ball game. 100 yard dash— Won by Ed- his usual brand of golf as he forged the day's top point gatherer. He In the only other game of the wards, SN; Reilly, PDG, second; out a 36 for a 76 total and a 21/2 took firsts in both the 100 yard dash and the high jump. Toole's teammate, Joe Kopp, came a close This week Coach Loris Baker's second by garnering eight points squad will tune up for a rematch for the victors.

sed Bergstrom and Payne, their Boston two top point seekers, and were able to post only three tallies by and Masi; Dobson and Tibbetts. A. Walker (9). taking thirds in the 100- and 220yard dashes and the shot put.

100 yard dash- Won by Toole



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# The Bullpen Undefeated Varsity Netters Sked Ducks

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Oregon State's undefeated varsity tennis team, after clinching another leg of the six-match race for the Northern Neil Wissing division championship, moves to Eugene this afternoon for a return match with the University of Oregon netters. Game time is set for 2 p.m. on the Oregon courts.

The Beavers had little trouble in posting a 5-to-2 victory Chiko Haramaki, Dave Anderson, over the Montana Grizzlies, who came to Corvallis sporting Bill Rose, John Reardon, and Bill an undefeated record. Capt. Wes Brigham suffered his sec-

ond loss of the season Thursday. bowing before Montana's number New Crew Lineup Changes 1 man, Wayne Cumming. The powerful Cumming dropped the first set, 4-6, but came back to **Announced for Husky Race** 

The only other Grizzly win came in the number 5 singles match, where Bob Noegler took OSC's Ray Thornton, 6-4, 6-2, Brigham and Bill Huested ran into trouble in the first doubles match against Montana's top duo of Cumming and Noegler. The Beaver pair took the first set, 6-4, but dropped the second, 4-6. The Grizzlies extended the third set to 7-5 Two new additions from the JV boat are Tom Abrahams before bowing out.

Beavers Ravored Over Ducks

In Saturday's match with the Ducks Oregon State will enter as favorites, although Irwin Harris' netters will be handicapped with the absence of Huested, OSC's ace number 2 man. The rest of the squad- Brigham, Don Meagle, George Allison and Ray Thornton -will be intact, with probably Trostel moving up from the jun-

In addition to the varsity ed the Webfoots last week in Cor-Results of the OSC-Montana

Singles: Huested, OSC, defeated fifth conference win. The Univer- Bob Kramer, 10-8, 6-3; Allison, sity of Oregon plays the Cougars OSC, defeated Bob Holstrom, 6-1, 6-4; Megale, OSC, defeated Bill 002 000 000-2 6 4 Jardine, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. 110 001 11x-5 5 2 Doubles: Megale and Thornton.

Mills and Segura; Dolquist and OSC, defeated Holstrom and Kra-

# **Cougars Down**

Coach Ed Stevens has announced several changes in the

Buck Connelly has been moved from the number two

varsity crew lineup for the race against Washington at 10:30

position back into the stroke, which he held during the first

two races last fall, while Jim Wahlstrom, swapping with Con-

nelly, is back in his old number two position.

Doug Lang, who is out because of

injuries, rowed in competition for

the junior varsity last fall against

Anderson, a starboard man tak-

ing over at number seven, is rela-

with a strong 36.

Shot put- Won by Tucker, LCA; cox, Dick Bixler.

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Brown, LCA, second; Blair, PSK,

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third. Distance 38'234".

Washington's lightweight crew

arrived in Corvallis Thursday and

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101 000 21x-5 6 0 (9) and Edwards; Schmitz, Voiselle

Pierce, Judson (8) Kuzava (8) (9), Vandermeer (10) and Owen

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went on to say that Anderson's ference baseball win this season by host the Beaver reserves in a remove is an indication to other beating the University of Oregon, turn match. The Beavers defeatoarsmen that great experience is 5-2. not necessary to row in his varsity | The Cougars spent most of the

"Sophomores with the will afternoon stealing bases—six in all. WSC hit two triples and a double. match: and ability make some of the best For Pitcher Dolquist this was his This new combination seems to again tomorrow.

had two good workouts Thursday WSC and Friday nights, rowing the 2000-meter course at a beat of 32 strokes per minute and finishing

Oregon State's Rook tennis team, four matches, those to perennially under the guidance of Hugh Find- strong Grants Pass and Roseburg, ley, one of last year's top Oregon the Rooks have swept to three State varsity tennis members, will straight wins, including two over High jump - Won by Toole, announced by Stevens is as follocal courts at 9:30 today.

Stroke, Buck Connelly; 7, Lar- The Beavers Yearlings have been Education varsity. Broad jump- Won by Laughter, ry Anderson; 6, Tex Richardson; growing stronger with every match comb, LCA, third. Distance Earl Weatherford; 2, Jim Wahl- as heavy favorites.

two over the Oregon College of

LCA; Kopp, LCA, second; Hol- 5, Chuck Larsen; 4, Bill Rice; 3, and will go into the contest rated in today's contest are LaRoy Mc-Coy, Jim Rodriquez, Rich Shafer, strom; bow, Tom Abrahams; and After losing two out of the first Roger Kisner, and Luther Lono.

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"fine style" and having "a voice in giving her ratings out of gram includes French, Germa public is invite

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clothing classes eled by the st them. Children ed by college : dren will be inc ing will also be Committees bara Smith, go Miss Marie

professor of clo related arts, an stage crew; Ag omi Morgan, Cooper and Na programs; Jo ist; June Nesel Jones, instructo tiles, and relate and Barbara Bl

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