Row OSC tition

red its second straight erday at the hands of SC pitcher Gary Moore ning and before it was four big runs.

DRs Downed Sigma Pi

st Wednesday, April 22. The in the dual meet was 301/2 2. Also on Wednesday Delta Phi outscored Alpha Gamho, 32 to 13.

earlier action this week Jef-Hall was victorious over . In Monday's other sched-

on the intramural track ule. Delta Tau Delta will Kappa Sigma Monday at 5 Ah this time Phi Sigma will go against Theta Chi

icks Tie For

Peterson of The Dalles the Northern Division baseead Thursday as the Ducks ed Washington State 15-0. erson allowed only three hits

ne walk. Webfoots, leading 5-0, went n the eighth inning and

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ree runs batted in.

e Goes On Trip

S. "Spec" Keene, Oregon thletic director, left yesfor New Orleans where he end an executive meeting lational Collegiate Athletic tion. Keene is a member committee, which ranks as erning body of the NCAA.

ENDS TONIGHT

RUN DEEP UN SILENT"

CLARK GABLE URT LANCASTER

a Parisienne" RIGETTE BARDOT

HARLES BOYER y, Monday, Tuesday



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LANCE · SHELLEY WINTERS

OSC Blood Drive Continues Today After Disappointing Start

PTA Welcomed



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Tuesday, April 28, 1959

PTA Convention Convenes Today

"PTA In Oregon's Second Century" is the theme of the 46th annual convention of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers which begins today at Oregon ing held in connection with the State. A thousand delegates representing Parent- run-off election for class officers Teacher associations throughout Oregon are expected and school senators will take place at the three-day convention.

Five general sessions will convene in the OSC Coliseum for day and night events during the con vention. Individual workshops will meet this afternoon to discuss specialized PTA topics. **Functions Told**

The college band and choruses will present selections from the "Face of Oregon" concert tonight for the State PTA Conventiol banquet in the Memorial

Selections to be given during the 30-minute program are "Beautiful Oregon" by the choruses; "Oregon Trail March" and "Expedition" by the band; "Names of Oregon" and "Sing of Oregon" by the choruses and

Two speeches and a symposium are planned to carry out the men. theme. Mrs. Rollin Brown, past "The primary function and rea- to vote for Home Economics senapresident of the National Congress son that we're (the editorial tor and Miss OSC, and class cards of Parents and Teachers will page) there is to be an extremely are required to vote for sophospeak Tuesday on "PTA in Ore- valuable citizen of the commun- more class treasurer, Smith added. gon's Second Century." ity," Frazier commented.

"Education in Oregon's Second Century" is the topic to be dis- paper to tell the readers how to tion are due in the student body cussed Wednesday by Dr. W. H. think because they will resent it office by May 6, he emphasized Burton, professor emeritus from as it would insult their intelli-Harvard University. Completing gence," he continued. the "Oregon's Second Century" Exchange Ideas Column theme, a symposium Thursday An opportunity for readers and Saturday night. Larry Hogle '60, will discuss "Family Life in Ore- the paper to exchange ideas is Associated Independent Students gon's Second Century."

Howard Busching, Methodist min-creet manner they may become during the mothers luncheon Satister from Reno; Mrs. Lucille L. well read, he added. Danielson, elementary education Frazier advocated that the

Oregon State students and facul- to come out in the open, "make the meetings, according to Mrs. "If you have no enemies you Speech Test ty are invited to attend any of it an open book." Bernard Malamud, publicity deserve no friends," he quoted chairman for the convention from Bill Tugman, former edito-Copies of the convention program rial page editor of the Register- Minifie '59, will represent Oregon will be available in the M.U. East Bay, she said.

Science Teachers

Academic Year Institute, Dr. page, said Frazier, is vision, "to land State College, Northwestern Henry P. Hansen, dean of the solve a preblem not only for to Christian College and Oregon ally hold a dance to raise money Graduate School, announced Fri- day, but in a way that will rate State College. day. The candidates are high the thanks of the community for 12-Minute Speeches school science teachers from var- years hence." ious parts of the nation, and are here on grants from the National versity of Idaho, University of Washington State College, University of Idaho, University Science Foundation. They will re- Oregon and Oregon State College place in each division are \$15,

The examinations, which began April 14 and concluded Friday, Research Grant Is were administered by 45 OSC faculty members, some of whom assisted five or more students. Last year 45 out of 54 participants received advanced degrees. Another 50 are expected to take Jerry Peterson '58, was recently Salt Lake City. to Dr. Hansen. "Each year," he fer. His work has been classed as Tournament last term,

Meetings

SWIM TEAM will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.
Work for a doctorate.
While a student at OSC, Jerry PROMENADERS meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Woman's Building 116.

8 p.m. in the Woman's Building. Dress rehearsal begins at 7. RACKETEERS, tennis interest Color Travelogue group, will meet tonight at 7:30 Features Hawaii p.m. on the lighted courts. In

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet way. The public is invited." tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cordley The movie was obtained through versity of British Columbia and judges; and Jim Thornton, finan- are also needed for the business Globe Travel service, said Chang. Oregon State.

fraternity for men.

Polls to Open For Miss OSC **Beauty Contest**

n the quad if weather permits.

Marilyn Cave '60, Lee Ann Merserve '60, Kay Murray '60, Diane Ayers '61 and Carolyn Vander-Zanden '60 are finalists for the

A run-off election between Pegy Cruickshank and Marcia Mc-Clure for Home Economics senator and between Jim Davenport The editorial page should in and Jim Hamner for sophomore luence the reader's thinking, not class treasurer will be held totell the reader how to think, Rob- morrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ert Frazier, associate editor of the The winner will be determ Eugene Register-Guard told a by a majority vote.

meeting of Sigma Delta Chi men Being held jointly with the elecat Oregon State College Saturday. tion for Miss OSC, the polls will Frazier spoke on "The Editorial be set up near the entrance of the Page," to representatives of four Home Economics Auditorium and Northwest colleges who were here either in the quad or by the 'O' for the second annual Northwest Club of the Memorial Union, de-Regional Sigma Delta Chi con- pending on the weather, announced ference. SDX is the national professional journalistic fraternity for tions Committee.

Student body cards are needed

Financial forms of all candid-"It is not the function of a newsates who ran in last week's elec-Sue Hall '59, "Miss OSC" for 1958, will crown "Miss OSC" dur-

ing intermission at the IFC sing provided through the letters-to-the- president, will present the winner. Symposium participants are Dr. editor column. If handled in a dis- The court will also be introduced

supervisor for the Oregon State editorial page not be secretive about how it stands concerning about how it stands concerning the governor, legislator, etc., but

Tackle Home First

Awarded to Grad

search at his disposal. He will be

degree, after which he plans to

State College in the 66th Annual The editorial page should keep Eugene today and tonight. readers thinking about solving The contest is sponsored by the editor. home front problems before going Intercollegiate Forensic Associ-Forty of a total of 50 graduate students have completed final oral examinations for master's degrees in conection with the degree in conection wit

generator to help further his re-

Women Plan Honor Assembly



MAPPING OUT final plans for the annual Associated Women Students Honors Assembly Wednesday are Pam Clayton, left, general chairman of the event and three of her cohorts. Aiding are Kathy Ingle, Jan Pearsall, and Marylin Cave. Many honors will be presented to OSC women

elected president of AWS.

Mortar Board Tapping Due At Annual AWS Assembly

By JANET KRAHMER

New members of Mortar Board, 12:45 at the Associated Women society for freshman women. Students' Honors Assembly in the be Karen Andrews '60, newly be on sale at the door.

auditorium to facilitate tapping. Service Organization

outstanding scholarship and acti- the assembly.

Old Line Oratorical Contest at Betty Juckeland, vice president; Northwestern Christian College in Marilyn Kurtz, secretary: Sharon bly is Pam Clayton '60. Committee of the family youngsters.

Women of Mortar Board annu

The speakers prepare original Chairman Reveals

ceive M.S. degrees in general delegates attended the conference. second prizes are \$10, and third Committee heads for Ag Week- gory was awarded to Ivan Kauffend, scheduled for May 14-16, man '61. Winner of the first prize orizes \$5.

Miss Huygens, the OSC repre- were announced yesterday by in the specialized category is Lee Experiment Station sentative in the women's division, Dick Bernards '59, publicity Stout '60. Pure mathematics is is planning to speak on "Life's chairman. Fred Griffith '61, was the content of his library. Loyalties." She won first place in named general chairman for the Both first prize winners receive the junior women's oratorical di- annual spring term event which \$25 to be spent on books of their vision of the Western Speech As- recognizes the activities in the choice. Oregon State College graduate, sociation tournament last fall in school of agriculture.

Other chairmen for the weekend part in next year's program. appointed to a research-teaching Gerald Minifie, the representa-include Darlene Johnson '60, sec Altogether about 200 final oral assistantship at Columbia Univer- tive in the mens' divisions, will retary; Joe Columbia Boyd Film on Epilepsy speak on the topic "Are We All Bishop, both '60, field day; Merle to master's and doctor's degree candidates during the six-week sult of Peterson's successful replace in the senior men's oratori-publicity; Robin McKinley '60, sions; Keith Miles '61, clean-up;

period ending May 15, according search in the field of heat trans- cal division at the Annual Linfield hostess: Otto Werner '60, concesexplained, "the number comple- "a breakthrough in the field of Accompanying the OSC repre- Robert Elden and Larry Knudson, cerning the fight against epilepsy, ting advanced degrees increases heat transfer which will make possentatives will be Dr. Earl W. both '61, steak fry and barn will be presented by the American fessor of the Soils Department at so that the number of man hours sible smaller nuclear reactors." Wells, directory of oratory, and dance; Don Rajus '60, awards; becomes appreciable in terms of As an assistant he will teach Thurston Doler, member of the Curtis Kocken and Frank Hamtime invested in administering the classes and construct a nuclear OSC speech department and sec- mel, both '60, programs; Jay 7:30 p.m. in M.U. 105. final hurdle for graduate stu- reactor. He has technicians, re- retary of the Intercollegiate Wheelhouse '59, finance; and Bill

Drama Ducat for scholarships. They help with Sales to Start campus activities such as elec-

tions and serve as advisors to Tickets for "Life With Mother" Talons, service honor society for will go on sale to the general pub- in Corvallis. women, will be tapped during the traditional ceremony tomorrow at society for frackmen women and Alpha lic today at noon. The box office will be open 9 to 5 daily for the Decorations and costumes will society for freshman women.

Prest of the week. On nights when Presiding at the assembly will the play is presented, tickets will "It's a Woman's World" and will be on sale at the door.

Maschera" by Verdi, did McFerrin's voice and stage presence Combine to form an impressive combine to form an impressive

Among the many introductions Root, and Dick Brown.

ticipating in the ceremony are dormitory sponsors for next year. dents, Steven Schudell, 11, and further adventure from the life of General chairman for the assem- Guy Monroe, 14, will play the part the humorous Day family.

nounced yesterday afternoon in the Beaver Book Room in the second prize in the general cate-philosophy.

Ansley, treasurer and Doris Knox, chairmen are Janet Pearsall '60, The production dates are April Mother's Weekend include the arrangements: Marylin Cave '60, 30, May 1 and 2, at 8:15 in the flower show, ROTC drill competi-Other members are Sally publicity and Kathy Ingel '61, pro- evenings with a special matinee tion, style show and physical edu-

Second prize winners receive \$15

Gets \$3,000 Grant

A \$3,000 grant for research in

plant nutrition and soil fertility

has been given the Oregon Agri-

cultural Experiment Station at

Corvallis. This grant is from the

Potash Division of the International Minerals & Chemicals Cor-

poration and will be used for a

study of magnesium and potas-

sium needs in vegetable crops in

Dr. T. L. Jackson, associate pro-

western Oregon.

Classes Open For Mothers **During Visit**

sons and daughters to lectures and labs during the 36th annual from 2:30-3:30 p.m. for donations urday classes will be open for in- heart operation on Susan, a sixspection and many will display year-old girl, in Portland Wednesspecial exhibits for the mothers.

Forestry Building, Horner Mu- ceiving transfusions in hospitals Robert McFerrin, guest baritone seum, Dearborn Hall, Home Eco- under agreement with the Red of the Corvallis-OSC Civic Music nomics, Armory, Withycombe Hall Cross. and Food Technology. They may be identified by signs marking can do a great service by merely ditions of Swing Low Sweet Charthem as having exhibitions.

buildings are now marked with drive chairman. permanent signs, so it will be easy for the visiting mothers to identify them," said Elaine Becker '61, chairman of open house.

Tickets for the Saturday luncheon are now on sale in the M.U. ticket ofice. Price of the tickets for the mothers and their sons and

under the direction of Ted Mesang, associate professor of music. and the Choralaires and Madrigal singers. The Centennial-inspired concert was presented last week

be on sale at the door.

The cast which is directed by D. R. Henry, assistant professor chairmen will wear costumes this '60, publicity D. R. Henry, assistant professor chairmen will wear costumes this by Alpha Phi Omega, national lections by Henri Duparc, Erntar Board, is asking junior women chairman, requested new pledges of speech, is as follows: Jan Turel week and will pass out mimeoto sit on the main floor of the of all women's honorary societies '59, and Dick Pahl '59, who play graphed copies of the schedule of to wear pledge ribbons and to sit the leads; Mike Cole, Joan Blom- events. Copies of the agenda are in special sections on the main quist, Carolyn Jackson, Anne P. also available in the East and

Mary Ann Nordstrom, Robert B. campus at 4 p.m. Friday. It will be followed by the Speech Depart-Other officers of the group par- will be those of Panhellenic and Two Corvallis grade school stu- ment play "Life With Mother," a Other events scheduled

prize in the specialized category

Both third prize winners re-

orable mention in the specialized

First Day Totals Far Under Goal

A disappointing turnout of 253 students and faculty members responded to the first day of the campus blood drive yesterday. 223 pints were received, which was far short of the 500-pint goal.

"If yesterday's turn-out is an indication, there is a possibility of no blood being available for those who need it in the future," stated Bill McKalip, faculty co-chairman of the drive. The blood re-

ceived during the two-day drive must satisfy state-wide needs. 9:30-2.30 Donation Time Donations may be given from Saturday morning classes will 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Me-

goal is also 500 pints. A special hour has been set aside today All campus buildings with Sat- rare type are needed for an open-

"Students and faculty member giving up 45 minutes of their iot and Old Man River. "It should be noted that campus time," said Dave Barry, blood

Trophies to Be Given

most blood on a total member- Schubert and Verdi. ship basis. Trophies will go to the Makes Met Debut Co-op Book store window.

Pink slips are available in the seppi Verdi. M.U. east bay.

Mortar Board is a service organization for senior women with outstanding scholarship and activities assembly. Mortar Board is a service organization of the auditorium. Each Lee, Roger Reynolds, Judy Roth, Marilyn Swygard, Rita Young, Registration will start on the Northwest Poet Songs from American folklore and activities assembly. Mortar Board is a service organization of the auditorium. Each Lee, Roger Reynolds, Judy Roth, West Bays of the M.U. Registration will start on the Northwest Poet Songs from American folklore and activities assembly.

poets, William Stafford from Lewis spirituals, which were greeted by and Clark College, will present the murmurs and loud applause from

fifth in a series of poetry readings the group. this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memo-The Oregon State College lower

Stafford will choose his subject prize in the specialized category Louis James Ewing '60, won from his many works on the North-

with his collection of books cen-third prize in the general cate-Winners of the 17th annual Stu- tered on the fundamentals of phy- gory. Kay Kaser '59, won third Antoinette Aljibury '60, won with her collection of books on

but two of the jobs held by Staf- formal noon discussion tables. ford, who received his Ph.D. in Creative Writing at the University two years ago, meets in the M.U. Works of Stafford appear in the

Don Fergusson '59, and Elisha Hudson Review, Western Review, the Spanish honorary fraternity Tikasingh, graduate student in Poetry and many other distin- meet for lunch in the M.U. cafescience, both received \$5 for hon- guished magazines and antholo- teria on Wednesday. gies. He will also be represented A Russian group meets on the in the coming volume, Oregon same noon in Kidder Hall, room Donna Kay Williams '60, won Signatures, an anthology which 314. honorable mention in the special- has grown out of this series of Interesting experiences and gen-

15 OSC Graduate Students

Fifteen Oregon State College graduate students To Hold Potluck have been awarded National Science Foundation fellow- The Oregon State College Foresships for the coming year.

from more than 6,000 applicants from major colleges at the Forestry Club cabin in across the county. Announcement came from Dr. Henry MacDonald forest. F. Hansen, dean of the OSC graduate school.

their departments.

The nine include: Roy Dudley own training and hasten attain- potluck, according to Mrs. Glenn

out and turned in by Tuesday, tomorrow will be held from 10 to Wichita, Kan. Six of the nine are Lewis Hyde Schaad, and John in chemistry: two in botany - Louis Stephenson, chemistry, Cor-Camp Sealth for Camp Fire Girls Swedberg and Krueger - and one vallis.

vanced scientific work in order to enhance the quality of their and their wives are invited to the

Kenneth Melvin Evenson, phy

The fellowships are part of a

Iwo Encores

Asociation, brought excited murmurs from the group for his ren-

The performance was warmly applauded by a receptive audience. McFerrin's rich voice car-Trophies will be presented to especially pleasing when singing the groups who have donated the such lyrical selections as those by

wining man's and woman's living McFerrin, the second Negro to groups and ROTC unit. Winners sing at the Metropolitan, after will be determined when sign-up Marian Anderson, made his debut sheets are tabulated after the there as Amonasro in Verdi's drive is completed tonight. The Aida. He subsequently was the

Persons giving blood for the On a bare stage, McFerrin, acitled "The Face of Oregon" will first have their blood typed free companied by pianist Edward be presented by the OSC band of charge and will receive cards Mobbs, opened his program with bearing this information a few Handel's "Hear Me Ye Wind and days after donating. Persons un- Waves." He then sang numbers der 21 years of age must have by Henry Purcell, Alesandro Straparental permisison to donate. della, Franz Schubert and Giu-

Coffee, fruit juices and pastries Maschera" by Verdi, did McFer-

songs from American folklore and McFerrin's rendition of the

The French table, established

Members of Spanish classes and

eral topics give students an opportunity to use a foreign language

are planned for the after-dinner entertainment. Coffee and cookies will be served following the en-The Forestry Femmes Club con-

sists of the wives of the OSC forestry majors. All married foresters L. Sykes, president of the club.

Weather

dents using observational data

search equipment, and a large Forensic Association of Oregon. Rufener '59, parade. search at his disposal. He will be working for his master of science Assistant Dean to Open Regional ASME Meeting

was a major in the Department of

began April 23 when Oregon State ference are Nick Rickard, general

morial Union 206, announced An- begins Wednesday.

An address by Milosh Popovich, | "We expect about 100 repre This is "Square Dance Night."

SEAHORSES will meet tonight at local loca regional conference of the Amer- publicity chairman for the con- Open on Beaver ican Society of Mechanical Engi- ference. "About 175 will be attending from OSC." Registration for the conference Student chairmen for the con-

case of rain the meeting will be Hawaii, the 50th state, will be students signed up. Registration chairman; Gary Gleason, secrein the Woman's gymnasium. | featured in a travelogue Wednes- for those from other schools who tary; Leonidas Vlachos, speak-AIS will meet tonight at 7 p.m. day, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Me-will be attending the conference ers; Maurice Kurtz, programs; Jasper Coombes, entertainment; TOASTMASTERS meet today at drew Chang, Hui O Hawaii club Six schools from the Northwest Dick Willius, field trips, Don sending representatives to the McCaig, audio-visual aids; Gary ing groups, clubs and honor- is located on Vashon Island in Pu- in engineering — Pearson. Idaho State, Montana State, Uni-banquets; Rodney Waddell, and military staffs. Secretaries to Aug. 24.

Association of Health, Physical OSC, is heading this project. Education Recreation tonight at Mrs. Charles Mansfield, executive secretary of Epileptic Lea- dollars for agricultural studies gue of Oregon, will be the guest since its origin.

dent Library Contest were an- sics.

students interested in working on the 1960 Beaver and may be The applications must be filled

Positions are open on the liv-

A discussion and refreshment period will follow her speech. The public is invited, according to of-Seeks Applicants

view prospective employes.

have provided more than a million

12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

ers, cabin and program counselors. tuition for summer study up to preparation of college teachers. of the U.S. weather bureau.

Staff positions at Camp Sealth \$1800 Grant Winners are available for the 1959 summer pus today and tomorrow to inter- Krueger, Gary Arthur Pearson,

NSF Fellowships Awarded

They were listed among 1,500 recipients, selected

Nine of the 15 are \$1800 grants covering study for the 1959-60 | 12 weeks in duration. Purpose of Girls' Camp Director covering study for the 1959-60 12 weeks in duration. Purpose of will be ser tertainment. expected to assist part-time in portunity for the teaching assistteaching and research duties in ants to devote full time to ad-

camping season. Mrs. Wooda M. Caton Jr., Fresno, Cal.; Donald ment of their higher degrees. Hill, camp administrator, will be Robertson Conant, Caldwell, Ida.; Other Recipients Listed on the Oregon State College cam- George V. Gritton, Kenneth W. The six OSC winners were: Mrs. Celia Rose Rockholt and sics, Bozeman, Mont.; Donald Ed-She will conduct interviews in Kenneth Charles Swedberg, Cor- ward Giles, Sacramento, zoology obtained from M.U. East Bay. M.U. 216 today from 10 to 12 a.m. vallis; John Edward Rauch, Rai- Lyle Vernon Jenkins of zoology and from 1 to 4 p.m. Interviews nier; and Wayne E. Woodmansee, and Arnold Richard Johnson,

TOASTMISTRESSES meet today The hour long color movie was conference are the University of Henrikson, photography; Wayne aries, sports, beauties and per- get Sound. The summer camp- The other six grants are sum- vast program underway by Naproduced by Pan American Air- Washington, Washington, Washington, State, Heigle, housing; Bill Reiersgaard, sonalities, WRA, Senior, chrono, ing season will run from June 22 mer fellowships, awarded especi- tional Science Foundation to imally for graduate teaching assist- prove science education in Amer-Staff openings include unit lead- ants. They pay \$75 a week plus ica and to accelerate the pace of

give Oregon State College mothers an opportunity to accompany their labs during the 36th annual Mother's Weekend, May 1 and 2. All campus buildings with Sat of O-negative blood. 26 pints of this Buildings with displays are Kid- Donated blood is provided for a response to an enthusiastic ovader Hall, Shephard Hall, Library, small service fee to persons re- tion from the audience last night,

trophies are on display in the first Negro to sing there on a repertoire basis.

> Particularly in "Er Tu Che Macchiavi," from "Un Ballo In

and concluded with gambling

One of the Northwest's leading him back for two encores, both

Lunch Meetings division of Liberal Arts is present- Draw Linquists

are meeting weekly this term to converse in foreign tongues while Working with the U.S. Forest eating lunch. Students and faculty Service and the World Church are members participate in the incafeteria each Monday.

in everyday conversation. **Forestry Femmes**

try Femmes Club is planning a potluck dinner Saturday May 2 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held

with partial clearing by after-

Daily Barometer

ROGER WIDNESS PETE LARSON

Business Manager

PREVIEWS

and

By ROGER WIDNESS

that they could read them, then

dropped back, either out of fear

be hewilderment, to figure out

what the whole thing was about.

OSC delegation, spoke to the in

the highway.

uisitive person in Russian before

e two cars became separated

Several of the OSC delegation

felt that the Beaver MUN mem-

bers made one of the best ap-

Angeles. Besides representing

Oregon State most effectively,

the OSC MUN members added

to their own enrichment through

their experience at the sessions.

They're agreed that it was a

Lawrence College, in an article

or the New York Times Maga-

"The college president of previ-

scholar, often a clergyman, a

blies, on questions of moral intel-

lectual substance. He expressed

in his person and in his daily

work the results of learning and

Taylor, who will retire from

his presidential post this year,

to return to teaching and

writing, notes that the college

president of the second half of

this cetury no longer fits this

definition. He is now called upon

to administer an organization

that directs, among other things,

a real estate development, a

public relations program, a con-

tinual drive for raising college

funds, "and a community

ranging from 500 to 40,000 in

hotels."

ne. Says President Taylor:

his campus community, says then.

Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Synthetics Are Inexpensive

us generations was an educator, pharmaceutical chemists. The

teacher-a man who symbolized better, are less expensive, and

as well as administered a com- the supply can be matched to de-

munity of scholars. He read a mand. Antibiotics and hormones

great deal, he spoke often to his however, are important excep-

students and faculty, at chapel, tions. They are still obtaine

At his best he was both a man of In the old days, a druggist spent

thought and a man of action, one most of his time compounding

who devoted himself to making real the life of the mind." the medicines at his store counter. Pills were rolled by hand and

size lodged in a chain of small the time, or lack the professional

"He is more like the mayor of changes in medicines and their

Sign in M.U. corridor in front fountains are disappearing from

Speaking of Rhinos, it is appar- go back to the Indian medicine

Campus Office Manager Sheryl Hoagland Dr. John McLoughlin, "Father Circulation Manager Myrna Embree Dr. John McLoughlin, "Father

ent that the administrative office man, Cooper said.

at daily or weekly college assem- from natural sources.

the experience of serious thought. pharmacy, notes.

are giving way generally to syn-

thetic drugs manufactured by

synthetics are equally good - or

Life has changed

pharmacist too, Dr. Ben

Cooper, associate professor

day, less than 10 percent of the

and that figure is still coming

down. And while this trend mean

less wor kof one kind, it means

tremendous new responsibility for

knowledge of uses, actions, and

In the years ahead- Cooper sees

the role becoming one of a "drug

consultant" to doctors and others

who simply are unable to take

background, to keep abreast of

but drugs are increasing in num

ber, and such sidelines as the soda

Oregon's pharmacy history must

spring tonic called "Pfunder's

Man Alive

Film In At One

And Out at

Five

Except Saturday

Ball

CAMERA

SHOP

3rd & Jefferson

Oregon Blood Purifier."

dosages of all the new drugs.

New Era For Druggist

most stimulating week.

pearances, if not the best, in Los

One car pulled up beside an OSC

r and a fellow addressed the

REVIEWS

EDITORIAL BOARD

Roger Widness, Pete Larson, Pat Nyman, Russ Dybvik, Cynthia Menand, Dallas Cason, Ed DeYoe, Kurt Engelstad, Phyllis Kirkland, Bob Moody, and Sue Karnath.

Welcome to the Oregon PTA!

When approximately 1000 members of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers start their three-day state convention on campus today, they will begin deliberating on a theme most appropriate for this centennial year: "PTA in Oregon's Second Century".

The OCPT members have a crowded schedule of meetings and addresses to attend and will examine closely the elementary and secondary educational structure of this state. Their concern is with the part that a close-knit organization of parents and teachers can play in assuring the necessary progress of our grade schools and high schools.

Since the parents and teachers are meeting on a college campus that will one day absorb a large portion of the record elementary and secondary school enrollments now being taught in our public schools, it may be appropriate to point out some of the questions that both students and administrators are asking in regards to the pre-college students of today.

First of all, we are wondering where the necessary higher education facilities will come from when Oregon State, for example, is called upon to serve twice as many students as it does today. If Oregon State College is to keep turning out a proper ratio of college-trained individuals that will fill Oregon's employment demands for college graduates, it will be necessary for this college to admit upwards to 13,000 students by 1965. In the future, because of the large number of high school graduates that will be seeking admission to colleges of the state, it will be necessary to impose

his or her higher education earlier in life. All these hard facts must be relayed to today's youngtesrs as the educational challenge that they are facing. Becuase of our state and national need for a learned population, it is becoming more clear to us that the great

student ten years hence.

gap that once existed between our three stages of education - the grade school, high school, and college - must close tighter than ever. We have seen the gap between elementary and secondary schools close almost completely and it now remains for us to further lessen the gap between college and high school.

stricter admissions requirements based

upon the elementary and secondary edu-

cational achievements of the applicants.

A solid background of quality tutoring

will be an asset to the would-be college

schools and high schools are gearing

their educational structure with these

facts in mind. Because a college educa-

tion will be at a higher premium in the

next decade, it will be necessary for the

college aspirant to begin planning for

elementary and secondary schools

We're wondering if Oregon grade

"PTA In Oregon's Second Century" will play a major role in this integration of the three educational levels. A large part of Oregon's social and economic success in the next hundred years depends upon the planning done by parents and teachers at all three of these levels. And the planning must be one wellco-ordinated effort.

We welcome the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers to the Oregon State campus and hope for the most successful results in their planning.

An Extra Lure

Tomorrow Oregon Staters will go to the polls to complete their voting for this year. At stake are the Home Economics senatorship and the treasurership of the Sophomore class. As an added bonus to those who stop to exercise their right to vote, the ballot will include the names of the five candidates for Miss OSC. This feature may help to lure voters to the polls.

voters, the election committee has decided to set up two polling places, one in front of the entrance to the Home Economics Auditorium and one either in the middle of the quad or outside the "O" Club, depending on the weather.

The addition of an extra polling place and the attraction of voting for an all-campus queen should help to increase the voting turn-out. Too bad such measures are necessary to see that In order to increase the number of Oregon Staters use their right to vote.

Air Force Moon Base OSC Health Service Plans to Be Seen

Force is studying the feasibility pounds of thrust. The U. S. at of Higher Education by the phyof setting up a combination mili-tary and scientific base on the pound thrust rocket which may be the pound thrust rocket which may be by Chris Jeppsen, Corvallis archiready in five years and which can moon by about 1968. be clustered to produce several Brig. Gen. Homer Boushey, Air million pounds of thrust.

-The takeoff weight of the

ster, PP&L district manager.

By 1968 Is Studied

Force director of advance technology at the Pentagon, said a "long distance study" was being conducted with only small amounts by 1968. of government money involved at

ternational there was as yet no pounds. plan to put a base on the moon but the Air Force was looking

Reporting on details of the Air vanced than the ones so far de-Force studies, the magazine Avia- veloped. tion Week said industralists involved in the studies believed it might run about 20 days. might cost 20 billion dollars for the complete initial system to es-**Electronic Brain**

tablish a lunar probe. The magazine said industry re-

cently gave a progress report on its studies to the Air Research and Development Command's Ballistic tractions and industries of Pacific square feet 12,990 for a total of Missile Division at Inglewood, Power & Light Company's service 30,960 gross square feet.

Calif.

The Air Force is considering two possibilities, according to Aviation Week. One is called "Systems Requirement 183" and involves a lunar observatory. The other is not observatory. The other is a considering two possition.

More Hubcaps Lost

It looked like a stand-off on the hubcaps situation this weekend—until Herbert Staley phoned police that four were taken off his car observatory. The other is a considering two districts in the state will be among the features of a dramatic "Electric Garden" theme announced tric Garden" theme announced by the features of a dramatic "Electric Garden" by the features of a dramatic "Elect called "Requirement 192" and is a A star performer at the big at 3558 Fillmore. much more ambitious study involving a bombardment base on

Aviation Week said the recent briefing on "Requirement 183" considered these "proposals":

-A vehicle for the lunar trip should accommodate 10 persons. to challenge the lightning-fast elec-

CAN'T

dent Health Service were sub-WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Air booster producting 16 - million mitted Monday to the State Board a small town than an intellectual uses.

A new wing, which will run west- leader, more like the executive of Drug stores are changing also ward from the center of the Stu- a business corporation than an From the early days, the drug dent Health Service, will be educator. Money is what he talks stores carried everything from -Nuclear propulsion also might brought before the building com- about, while bankers, politicians hair pins to horse collars because be used for the moon trip but not mittee. The plans will increase and industrialists have the privilincome from prescriptions was the capacity of the health service lege of talking about education." not sufficient to keep the business nar vehicle, it was estimated, to 14 more beds and four more It would be interesting to hear going. Today, profesional-type Boushey told United Press In- would be at least five million doctor offices. The kitchen will be President Strand comment on pharmacies that handle nothing revised and enlarged along with these matters. -On the moon, men might need the waiting room, main office their own small propulsion rockets space, drugs, and laboratory into the problem of stationing men to move around and also might re- rooms. Physical therapy will be of the O Club: "Have Rhino, drug stores across the state and quire space suits far more ad-relocated to the new wing, per-Won't Travel."

mitting a waiting room for the present X-ray department. The building is being planned for and the campus police still intend Grape Was Used -Normal duty on the moon future expansion. The plans for to use the Rhino as a means of Medicines made from native the new wing will form a "T" apprehending those students bit- plants were their chief stocks-inshape for the entire building. A ten by the Violation Bug. So, with-trade, along with ritual and future wing can be added to form out any stormy protest from the mystic, and Oregon grape, now

a "H" shape for the building. students, another small restriction state flower, found wide use in The total cost of the new wing is placed upon a segment of the this connection. It was made will be approximately \$290,000 and student body. The attitude: Let into a popular tea and was the Panoramic views of scenic at-will increase the gross number of sleeping Rhinos lie."

PP&L exhibit, one of the largest | Earlier, Russell C. Fair of Medfor the exposition in Portland, ford complained that he lost all Associate Editor Pat Nyms will be "Dr. K. W. Electro," an four hubcaps off his car, and lelectric- power computer which Garth Nelson of Salem reported Photographer will both amaze and entertain losing two, while their cars were Society Editor visitors, according to Dan Web- parked in the 3100 block on Polk between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Satur-

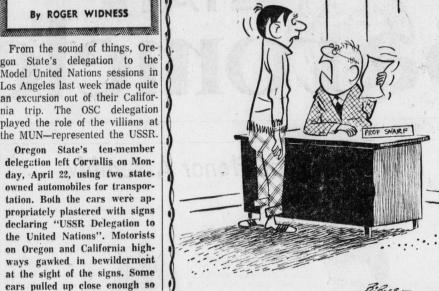
Exposition visitors will be able day. hould accommodate 10 persons.

—A six-stage rocket probably tronic machine with questions from taking his wife to church students of Oregon State College State Students of Oregon State Students of Oregon State State Students of Oregon State St would be needed, four stages for about Oregon history in the year and found six hubcaps on the curb Entered the moon trip and two for the return to earth.

—One scheme envisions a rocket about Oregon history in the year and found six hubcaps on the curb in front of his residence at 1015 at Corvallis, O regon. Subscript reported, and also compete with the computer in a game of tic-tacing in for identification.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

IUN delegation in Russian. Chris onte-Friedheim, member of the Pharmacy Profession Is In Great Period of Change

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At present the pharmacy profession is in its greatest period pharmacy in Quebec before taking year, all schools of pharmacy in Day Editor ... of change, they point out. An his medical degrees. After coming the U.S. will be required to have Ed. Page Editor average of one new drug has been to the Northwest in 1824 to take five-year programs of study. introduced every day for the past charge of the Hudson Bay Com-10 years and 80 percent of the pany fur trading post, he kept a The college president is being prescriptions written today could big supply of drugs secured from preed to relinquish his rightful not have been filled in 1949 be- the head office in London.

osition as the intellectual leader cause the drugs were unknown First Was In 1847 The first drug store in Oregon was established in 1847 in Oregon "Natural" drugs, or those made City. Today, Oregon has 560 drug directly from medicinal plants, stores and some 1,400 pharma-

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Bay, according to Lee Ann used on the Dave Garroway "To- ials. Meserve '60, senate talent com- day" show at 7 a.m. e.d.t. mittee chairman. Positions open non-voting position.

CLERGYMEN TAKE OATH BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) -

Church officials have taken an strike. oath of allegiance to the Hungarian "peoples republic," the Hunclergymen took the oath Friday in ten on the air by executive peraccordance with a Communist sonnel. The first program presentgovernment order.

of the state. Since then it has e.d.t. trained workers for drug stores

five-year course requirement for and recordings. dents both a professional and gen-

Strike Hits

vision and network radio service ions for the positions on the 1960 was curtailed yesterday by a dis-Beaver, in M.U. East Bay. The pute with a technicians' union Hatfield Monday announced the Beaver, in M.U. East Bay. The which is filting of tapings of TV appointment of Glenn Jackson of applications must be filled out shows abroad by low pay foreign Medford to the State Highway

NBC officials met with representatives of the National Asso- Chessman, publisher of the Astorseniors, chrono, sports, and ad-ciation of Broadcast Employes an ian Evening Budget, who an-Technicians late this morning to nounced his resignation last week. discuss the union's objection to a The appointment was announced taped video interview with Brigitte at a meeting of the Western Ascations are now available in East Bardot which was to have been sociation of state highway offic-

Technicians for the Garroway include two voting members-at- show refused to handle the tape ory committee and the advisory large and secretary, which is a made by nonunion Frency techninounced that 1,500 members who sign both of these positions. work at NBC TV and radio instal- Jackson is a vice president of lations in Washington, Chicago, Archbishop Joszef Groesz and Hollywood, San Francisco, and pany and has served on the Jackother leading Roman Catholic Philadelphia would join in the son county Chamber of Commerce

Local Programs Used The immediate effect was a garian news agency MTI reported blackout on the NBC-TV network yesterday. The agency said the until taped programs could be goted this morning from New York was "Do Re Mi" at 10 a. m.

The effect of the walkout on radio was spotty, since NBC affiliate The OSC school was one of the stations could fill in the empty first in the country to adopt a network spots with local programs

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE eral education. Beginning next Night Editor Russ Dybvik

Hatfield Names Radio, TV Net NEW YORK (UPI) -NBC teleMedford Man

Jackson succeeds Robert B

Jackson now is on the Highway Commission's state parks' adviscommittee for the Department of cians in Paris and walked off Planning and Development. The their jobs. The union promptly an- announcement said he would re-

the California-Oregon Power Com-In addition he is a member of

the advisory board for the Bureau of Land Management, of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, a vice president and director of Pierce Freight Lines, and a director of Standard Insurance Company and the U.S. Na-

He is a native of Oregon and has served on many civic and

He joins Milo McIver, Portland. and Kenneth Fridley, Wasco, on the three-member Highway Com-

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EM (UPI) - Gov. Mark ld Monday announced the ntment of Glenn Jackson of ord to the State Highway

kson succeeds Robert B. man, publisher of the Astor-Evening Budget, who aned his resignation last week. appointment was announced meeting of the Western As-tion of state highway offic-

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OSC Clubs Tap, Staters Attend Co-op Students Schedule Elect and Initiate OCE Confab

Tapping, pledging, and election of officers has been the business of many OSC social fraternities, honoraries, Tapped by Orange O

Coates, Joanne Davenport, Gail Farm Crops Club Elects

Morris, Diane Petersen, Dorothy Scholz, Vicki Van Vliet, Maureen Reiersgaard, vice chairman; The meeting was also attended by man of all the cooperative living Charles Retermine Recognition Alpha Gamma Rho Pledges

Ron Crawford, Jerry Dilling, Vlachos, sergeant at arms. Richard Jack. Art Linton. John McAfee, Carl Reeder, Dave Reggiani and Larry Wrolstad. Delta Chi Initiates Pledges

Henry D. Crowhurst, Donald Hopkins, David Good, Kenneth Vanraden, Lawrence Vaughan, Conrad Reinmiller, and William Set by Artists Clyde. Pledges: Robert Campbell, Paul Merriam. Delta Chi Elects

sergeant-at-arms; Richard Ter- College.

Sue Brown, Judy Rycraft, and course and in the M.U. Photo Hall Auditorium, "a new word has Gamma Theta Upsilon Initiates

The two-day meeting will begin This word is creativity." He Gregg Alderton, James Harris, with registration from 2-5 p.m. stressed the important of the important

Gerald Young, Charles Laythe, Friday in the Kidder Hall lobby in contributing to human values. James McKnight Jr., David Ped- and continue through the following Has High Standards erson, Susan Swink, and Donald morning. Free parking permits

dent; Steve Covey, vice president; at a no-host dinner at the Country of Self Identification." He noted association officials.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiates tan, Floyd Cobb, Donald Sidney noon.

Parrish, James Henderson, Ernie Sandgren, associate professor of are not conclusive statements, for magazine which is published 10 tion in Oregon's Second Century.' Wakeham and Irv Ladd. Sackett C Elects

Ray Tomiyoshi, president; Dave Payn, secretary-treasurer; John Prichard, social chairman. Tri Ilix Hall Elects

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Janice Baer, Phyllis Brown, Pat ards and Karen Hall, historian.

leen Paget, Sandy Reed and Mar-Reiling, vice president; Keith 33rd Annual Educational Confertured at the event. garet Schadler.

Marjorie Barg, Jill Cummings, Annabelle Edwards, Darlene E.

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By RON INGLE

Barometer Staff Writer

Maurice Kurtz, chairman; Bill Pennsylvania State University. ly, but this year the social chair-Mert Enquist, treasurer; Leo of public instruction.

Premier Exhibit

Philip Hirl, president; Joseph will highlight the annual spring Dixieland song. Clyde, vice president; David Kol- meeting of the Oregon Art Alli- Spoke on Education las, manager; James Walgren, ance May 1 - 2 at Oregon State

Donald Hopkins, rush chairman; assistant professor of art, at OSC. stage was gaily decorated in the at 7 in the Memorial Union. James Walgren, social chairman. The paintings will be displayed in the art gallery in Kidder hall. Mirdza Abele, Martha Kaspa- "Oregon Printmakers" paintings will be exhibited in the M.U. Conserved Pat Hagey, Grace Grantham, will be exhibited in the M.U. Conserved about 250 persons in Campbell rek, Pat Hagey, Grace Grantham, will be exhibited in the M.U. Con-

Coe Barnard, Lee Hughs, John M.U. Concourse.

Hoffman, Fred Morton, Stanley teacher from the school of art at tinguish creative persons from less celebrations.

art, and William D. Lesher, engi-creativity is subject to change: In times each year. neer from Portland, will be shown. closing his message he applied

home management houses, Kent ing him. Section

Tobin, Withycombe House. The students staying at Kent House are Evelyn Andrews, Ma-Topic Was "Art" rion Buckman, Lou Ann Garman,

Staying at Withycombe are Har-Myhre, Patricia Nyman, Dorothy Simpson, Norma Templeton and 8 months old Jody. Residence in the home manage-

ment houses is required for all

Associations Invite **Home EC Seniors** Graduating seniors in home

economics are urged to register now for membership in the Oregon Applications Due Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics A special rate of \$4.50 dues are

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MANUFACTURERS LIFE

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each or these criteria to his for the future of Oregon. Stresses Freedom Dr. Lowenfeld's message was emeritus of Harvard University. Dr. Burton stressed the importance of guided freedom, declaring

Sectional meetings were held at May 3. The students are under the supervision of Miss Verda Giner, Kent House and Mrs. Louise Giner, Kent House Gi

At the conference dinner at 5:30 Ruby Schaffer and 3 months old ues of Art in Education." He senator." McKennon said. stressed individual diferences and reclared that the creative expeririet Heath, Nancy Kelley, Pat ence contributes to the child's growth

Dr. Lowenfeld is a graduate of the University of Vienna. He has written several books about creativity, some of which are being used as textbooks in colleges. A special feature of the conference was a display of paintings in Campbell Hall Art Gallery by Emmanuel Piladakis, OSC exchange student from Greece. A centennial exhibit depicting OCE's nistory was also on display in the

Business Staff

Applications are now being aecepted for positions on next year's Beaver business staff. according to Jim Van Loan, includes the membership dues and Beaver business manager for the '60 yearbook. The positions open include those of page sales manager, book sales manager the Home Economics Honors and head secretary. Applicants should submit a standard ASOSC Those seeking membership activity application form; these should register at the Home Eco- may be picked up in the East

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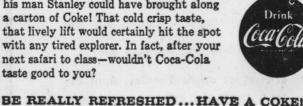
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Annual Picnic for May 14

Avery Park will be the scene of the annual Co-op Picnic Thursday, May 14, from 6-8 p.m.

General chairman Brigham Hansen '61, Campus Club, reports that approximately 350 students from 11 co-ops at Oregon State are expected to attend the picnic.

Tuesday

General Session I

Gill Coliseum

General Session II

Gill Coliseum

7:30 a.m.--12:15 p.m. Ballot box

Gill Coliseum

9:30 a.m. Assembly singing

participation. 11:45 a.m. Recess.

eon at Memorial Union. 1:45-3 p.m.

Workshop. 3:15-4:30 p.m. Work-

shops. 6 p.m. Regional banquets.

General Session IV

Gill Coliseum

8 p.m. Greetings by OSC Presi-

dent A. L. Strand. PTA chora

ficers. Announcements. 9:30 p.m

Thursday

8 a.m. Four special workshops.

General Session V

Gill Coliseum

9:30 a.m. Assembly singing

Two rotating trophies will be awarded - one to the men's and Marine, Sharron McConnell, Eileen Paget, Sandy Reed and Marine, vice president: Keith Sand State faculty members and students attended the who win the various races feaprofessor of art education at ning of the annual event previous-

> Charles Bateman, secretary; Rex Putnam, state superintendent groups are planning the picnic. Individual houses will supply Edgar H. Smith, OCE band the main course of the meal and director, led the band in playing the committee is responsible for "Pride of the Pacific" as the ses dessert. sions convened at 10 a.m. This Committee chairmen assisting

was followed by the 25-voice stu- Hansen in coordinating plans for Parents and Teachers. dent choir singing "When Music the picnic are Carol Alt '60, Jame-Sounds," "Hi Diddle Diddle," and son, recreation; Jack Malck '62, "Pop Up, My Ladies." The band Beaver Lodge, clean-up; Lurlyn concluded the musical portion of McKenney '62, The Pines, food; A premier of the "Oregon Print- the program with "Roumanian Jan Nelson '59, The Pines, transmakers" membership exhibition Rhapsody" and "Lazy Daddy," a portation; Mary Merzenich '61, Winston, arrangements; Ron Wachter '60, Campus Club, fi-R. E. Lieuallen, president of nance and William Schroeder OCE, introduced Dr. Lowenfeld Reed Lodge, entertainment.

willeger, song leader; James Exhibitions for the meeting will for his principle address, entitled The next meeting of the com-Isaak, athletic representative; be paintings by Shepard Levine, "Creativity in Education." The mittee will be Tuesday, April 28, "Ever since the first Sputnik,"

morning. Free parking permits will be issued with registration. The Board of Trustees will meet.

"If I had the power and money," in the Oregon State Alumni assophene said, "I would like to develop ciation while they are still on Beaver Valley chicken barbecue to both classes left the pichic with honors, Holland said. Taking top honors, Holland said. Taking top honors in the beard contest was Wuopio.

Officers: David Michels, presiThe Board of Trustees will meet in the United States an Institute campus, according to Alumni at Roosevelt school, 15th and West-

Larry Heaton, secretary-treasurer; Dick Bonser, program chairman.

Kitchen Friday evening. The meeting will be followed by a reception and preview of the Alumni association is to promote the welfare of living, it also has the highest of the college, to inform former ratio of mental and emotional students and to provide service. ern. 6:45-7:45 p.m. Ballot box open. ratio of mental and emotional students and to provide service breakdowns and a high rate of to those who will maintain an ac-Gummings, Dave Emery, Jim in the west wing dining room of juvenile delinquency. He emphative interest in their alma mater. the Memorial Union will be held sized that the most important Students who have become for official delegates and repressional standard is the degree to which members of the association are by-laws. Oregon Parent-Teacher Riley Allen, William Baily, sentatives. A no-host luncheon is people can identify themselves provided with a variety of serv-Michael Brooks, Thomas Chris-scheduled in the Tearoom at with social or emotional needs. ices ranging from athletic ticket Dr. Lowenfeld listed eight cri- preference to arrangement of Culwell, Brian Freeman, Norm Glen Alps, printmaker and teria which may be used to dis- class reunions and home coming open. 8-9 a.m. Problem solving

Norton, Ronald Perkins, Thomas the University of Washington, will creative persons: sensitivity to Correct addresses of former Peterson, Steven Shenk, Chuck give the address "How an Artist problems, flexibility, fluency, ana- classmates are available to mem-Thinks' in M.U. 105 after the lysis, synthesis, redefinition, ori- bers through the Alumni associluncheon. "A Search for Visual ginality and coherence of organi- ation office. All members re- 9:45 a.m. Legislation. 10 a.m. Dr. Jerry Lear, Jay Romiti, Lys Relationships" filmed by E. N. zation. But he cautioned that these ceive the Oregon Stater, alumni W. H. Burton speaks on "Educa-Panel of interrogators. Audience

New Officers summarized by Dr. William H. Burton of Corvallis, professor

Newly-elected student body officers and senators will be in- group concert. Violin obligator that the child's need determines stalled Wednesday at the weekly 8:45 p.m. Tuition scholarship. nomics began their stay in the the methods to be used in teach- meeting of ASOSC Senate, retiring 9:30 p.m. Credential report. Re-ASOSC President Larry McKen- port of Tellers. Installation of ofnon '59 has announced.

science, and were followed by a ficers include Louis Snyder, first vice president and Libby Brown, second vice president, both '60. Also on the agenda is the an-Janice Madsen, Celectia Onsdorft, Dr. Lowenfeld spoke on "The Val- nual selection of "outstanding officers include Harley Smith, first vice president, and Jane Schaef-Other out-going top student body fer, second vice president, both '59.

Hall Advisers Are Announced For Next Year

Men come the names of the new hall and club advisers of men's residence halls for next year; year; John A. Crawford, Stanley A. de Sousa, Joe H. Heidel, Lloyd H. Inglis, Jon Jonasson, Donald R. Borjesson, David P. Brittain, Alan L. Burr, Richard W. Chris-Robert M. Cron, Robert E.

Following is a summary Crunkilton, Henry W. Deetz, of the activities and pro- James C. Erb, Jack W. Ferguson, gram planned for delegates Donald C. Fuhr, Michael Griggs. to the Oregon Congress of Michael Howell, Ken Jacob, Harry E. Jensen, Terry A. Lehman and George McCormick. The club adviser's job is to

know each man in his group and give guidance on study, personal 8 a.m. Registration. 9:20 a.m. and other problems as they may Processional. 9:10 a.m. Band mu- arise. sic by Corvallis senior high school. Men's club and hall advisers

9:30 a.m. Presentation of colors for 1959-60, will hold a training and pledge of allegiance. National anthem. Invocation by Dr. Perry anthem. Invocation by Dr. Perry will go to MacDonald Forest or D. Avery, Federated churches Saturday afternoon for dinner and Greetings. Response by Mrs. Rus-will return Saturday night. sell Case. Introduction of program theme by Mrs. Joseph Edminston.

Inter-Dorm Council Keynote address by Mrs. Rollin Brown. Committee reports. Pre- Training Is Tonight sentation of candidates. Announce

ment of tellers. Introduction of Council will begin a training pro- er, the picnic was termed a sucplatform guests. Announcements. gram tonight for the presidents cess by Leo Holland '61, general 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood lunch- of the 18 living groups. The meet- chairman of the picnic. Graduating seniors may save eons by Corvallis church women. ing will be the first of four to be Several contests were held and \$12 by obtaining life membership 1:45-3 p.m. Workshops. 3:15-4:30 devoted to leadership training both classes left the picnic with training.

> 9:45 a.m. President's report the traditional tug-of-war, enab-Courtesy resolutions. Platform ling them to burn their Rook lids 1959-60. Convention 1960. 10:30 and green ribbons. The Sopho-8 p.m. Music program by Oregon a.m. Symposium on "Family Life mores took the honors in the Petti-State college music department. in Oregon's Second Century." coat Bowl. Fullback Nancy Jones 8:30 p.m. Report by Service to Platform guests, retiring officers. '61, scored the only touchdown of Noon. Closing ceremony. 12:20 the game, making the score 6-0 p.m. Benediction by Dr. John B. in favor of the Sophomores. Houser, 12:25 p.m. Retire colors. Another special event of the day 12:30 p.m. Adjournment.

OSC Represents Russia At Model United Nations argued "Since there is no such country at Tibet, how can the UN intervene? Since this place

> voted on the resolutions presented in committees. Those resolutions passing went before the major General Assembly in Shrine Exposition Hall on Satur-

Bitter words arising from a debate over the Tibet crisis were exchanged between French and Russian delegates in an Extraordinary Session of the General Assembly. This was by far the manent member of the Security most colorful event of the ses-

Chris Bonte-Friedheim, USSR delegate on the Security Council,

that does not exist can have no representative here, I suggest that the UN invite a representative of the area in question, the People's Republic of China." The delegates discussed and The MUN was established nine

World University Passed Resolutions passing in the General asembly included one to establish a world university and another to admit India as a per-

Ambassador Mohammed Ali Currin Chagla from India gave the final address at the banquet

Hall which climaxed the event. A standing ovation followed his speech in which he stated that one fourth of the people in the world could not be ignored and it was time Red China were admitted to the UN. MUN 9 Years Old

students with the functions of the UN and to further the interest in international affairs and current problems. The OSC delegation included Karen Polenske, Chris Bonte-Friedheim, John Smallmon, Dave Clements, Len Waldemar, Rose Meier, Carolyn Stetzer,

years ago to acquaint college

Accompanying the group was Dr. John Carney, assistant professor of political science.

Maureen Parmenter and Dorothy

By DOROTHY SCHOLZ

Barometer Staff Writer

The Oregon State College dele-

gation to the Model United Na-

tions returned Sunday after a

week at the University of South-

ern California where they suc-

cessfully represented the Union

Eighty-two student delegations

from eight western states and

Alaska participated in the MUN

Bitter Words Exchanged

of Soviet Socialists Republics.

Rook-Sophomore picnic last Saturday in Avery Park was Joan Oregon State's Inter-Dorm Deagen '61. Despite cloudy weath-

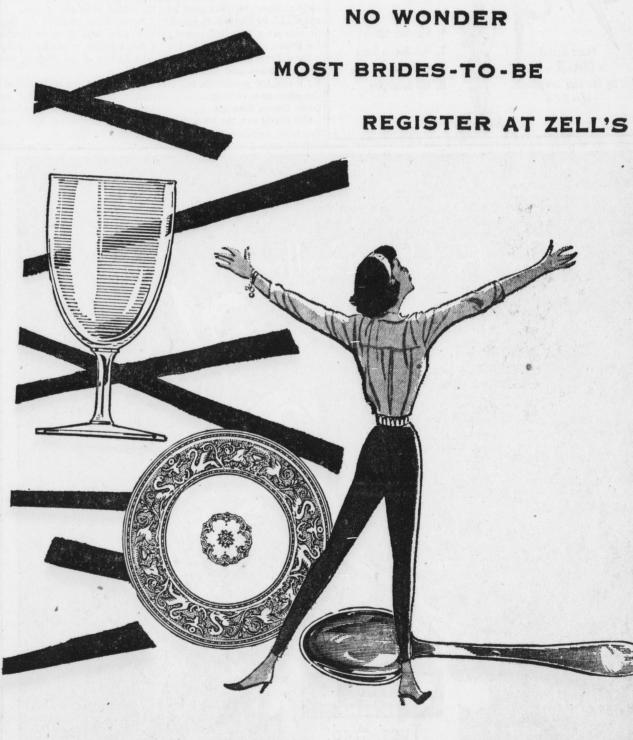
Jim Sansel '61. The Rooks were victorious in

was a water balloon fight

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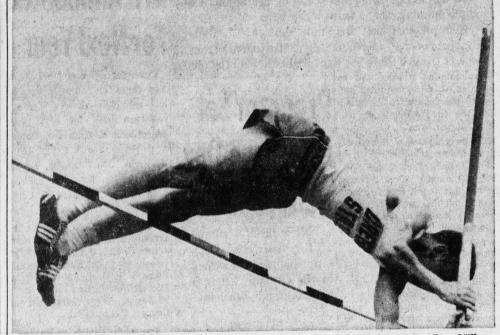
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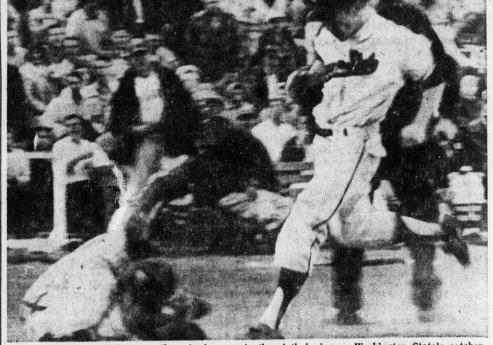
Beaver Tracksters, Baseball Nine Gain Last Minute Victories



AMOS MARSH breaks the tape for an OSC first with Washington Staters Perry Harper and Don



OSC POLE VAULTER DOUG BALLEW attempts to break tie with another Stater Ron Miller. Ballew mised and so did Miller at 12 feet 6 inches. Don Ellingsen of WSC won with a vault of



OSC's GRIMM MASON scores the winning run in the ninth inning as Washington State's catcher Arlie Kangas tries to corral Vern Welo's wild throw. WSC coach Buck Bailey watches in one of

Bell's Tracksters Score 66-65 Win From Cougars

Barometer Sports Writer

Oregon State scored its first track victory over and Black at Clark was the only Washington State since 1921 by edging the Cougars close 81/2 to 61/2 meet. 66-65 in a dual track meet Saturday in Corvallis.

Cougars Tough on OSC

although Oregon State cinched the gin, but the Beavers still had 6 wins and 1 loss.

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victory on the low hurdles, the their triumph. next to last event, then Walt Skow- Oregon State took only five firsts compared to 10 for the Cougars, sity, 6-1, Saturday at the OSC

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Rook Golfers Rip Clark JC

The Oregon State College Rooks defeated Clark Jr. College 9-6 in Vancouver Monday. This was a revenge match for the Orange

Medalists for the Beavers were Stu Schroeder and Jack Rohrbaugh with 74-75 strokes respec-The Beavers had defeated the hede and Stu Fors finished second baugh with 74-75 strokes respec-Cougars only two times in history, and third in a race won by the tively. Other winners included Cougar's Spike Arlt. Oregon State Fred Warnock and Tom Hamlin. The meet was close all the way then lost the relay by a large mar- The Rooks' season record is now team scored a 6-1 victory over

but greater Beaver depth paid courts.

WHITE Ends Tonight school record of 4:16.4 set by son.

repeatedly fighting off the efforts away. of Cougar Fritz Kohne

Cougars. Spike Arlt ran the high per of the Cougars with a 9.9.

feet 61/2 inches and Dick Ruben- second. ser tossed the javelin 224 feet for

Cordy Comes Through he most exciting races of the been slow to heal.

Barroweter Mural Softball Leads Hitters Kim Bradshaw, Oregon State's Second Week Kim Bradshaw, Oregon State's Senior outfielder, has found north-**Team Results**

10-6. Clark took the second game showed Quorth Staan an 8-7 vic-department.

The Rooks built up an early lead in the first game by scoring six took advantage of Clark miscues and several timely hits to move shut out Delta Chi, 14-0, and age at 1.26.

Simpson also won the two-mile 220 mark he was fourth, far be- two. Baker and Thompson each

change several times. The Rooks Delta game was postponed.

Singles-Omar Pabst, P, def. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-8; Fatty Gary Baker, 2b 45 10 Paul Skvarna, 6-2, 6-4; Lou Sur- Acids over Natural Resources, ville, P, def. Denny Todd, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Kerr, P, def. Roy Stangeby, 6-4, 6-4; Bill Sheehan, P, def. Ron Guenther, 8-6, Chi 2, Kappa Sig-ma 1; and Phi B. Berreman, cf 17 1 1 .059

Doubles-Pabst and Surville, P, def. Skvarna and Todd, 6-1, 6-0; Kerr and Sheehan, P. def. Steve Hall and Dick Staford,

Beaver Rowers CLAIMS WORLD RECORD

day's other contest.

earlier defeat by Oregon State here B.W.I., claimed a world record Saturday by scoring a narrow one- for the 130-yard dash Sunday length victory over the Beaver when he ran the distance in 12.2 rowers in a 2000-meter race on the seconds. Willamette river Saturday.

The Indians posted the fastest time on the Willamette in years over the Beavers' home course, coming home in five minutes 51 seconds as compared to 5:56 for the Orangemen.

Oregon State gained victories in the junior varsity and freshmen races, however. six-foot win in a 6:05 clocking

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ern division pitchers more stingy with base hits than he did nonconference moundsmen but still Intramural softball at OSC went season with a .440 average. into the second week of play on Latest statistics released Mon-

The Oregen State Colleke Rooks shut out Kaun Staan Ilix, 13-0; games the Beavers haev played, the Moles crushed Yar Yar Logar, has banged out 29 safeties in 66 The Beaver bats clicked like.

Antler Club. Heckart Lodge de- In the pitching department, Gary to score Wagner from second base. WSC losing pitcher Elwood Hahn feated Campus Club 9-3 in the Moore has the best won and lost Grimm Mason then sent a looper held the Beavers to two hits until record at 4-1, but Roy Critser into right that tied the ball game, the explosive ninth inning. On Tuesday April 21 Theta Chi sports the lowest earned run averas Luby and Droscher scored.

Alpha Lambda downed Phi Sigma For all games, Oregon State Kappa, 13-2. Other results show- has won 16 and lost three. Two of Kim Bradshaw kept the OSC The big inters for OSC in this son ran a 4:12.8 in a losing cause afternoon. He got a poor start and a week ago in Seattle.

The big inters for OSC in this ed Phi Kappa Psi a 10-4 victor the losses were in league play, clock ticking as he cracked one over Phi Kappa; Alpha Sigma Phi against Oregon and WSC, and the to left for the Beavers' fifth the losses were in league play, against Oregon and WSC, and the to left for the Beavers' fifth the losses were in league play, against Oregon and WSC, and the losses were in league play, against Oregon and WSC, and the losses were in league play, against Oregon and WSC, and the losses were in league play, against Oregon and WSC, and the losses were league play, against Oregon and WSC, a over Delta Sigma Phi, 3-2; Alpha third was to the Eugene Emer- straight single. WSC was all set viously worked only four innings Gamma Rho, 8-4 over Acacia; alds. The Beavers resume play for the sacrifice bunt but Brad- in pre-season play. Gatch Hall 13, Kaun Ilix 9. The two-game series against Idaho.

Last Thursday's results were Bruce Day, 1b .. 18 Hawthorne Manor; Sigma Nu over J. Whitelaw, 1b 29 7 3 7-0; Delta Upsilon 8-1 over Phi Carlo Petroni, ss 48 9 4 Gamma Delta; Tau Kappa Ep- Larry Walker, 2b 20 2 2 silon 17 Sigma Pi 16; Sigma Gary Moore, p . 14 2 1 143

in 6:06. In the freshman race, the OSC Rooks scored a 41/2 length triumph, being timed in 6:01. The OSC oarsmen host power-

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By HARRY CROSTHWAITE Barometer Sports Editor

Oregon State's baseball team pulled a four-run outburst in the ninth inning to beat Washington State Monday April 20. Beaver Lodge day show that Bradshaw, in 19 6-5, in a thrilling come-from-behind victory, Saturday

The Beaver bats clicked like Junior College at Vancouver Sat- 16-1, and McNary Hall lost to trips that resulted in 31 runs bat- clock-work in the ninth inning as The victory gave Ralph Coleurday .The Rooks won the opener Wyn Tyr, 13-1. Three close scores ted in. He also leads OSC in that Bill Wagner opened the inning man's Beavers a split in the twoshowed Quorth Staan an 8-7 vic-tor over Wyn Thorn; Tyr Feoh Other regulars above the .300 with a single. Catcher Dan Luby game series with the Cougars and followed with a single to right left OSC with a 2-2 won and lost Starter Tom Braden went all the Kaun 6-5 over Peavy Hall, and level are catcher Dan Luby (.370) field. Jerry Droscher, not to be record and 3rd place in Northern way to win the first game for OSC. Civil Engineers 6-5 over Fin and (.339) and Jery Droscher (.314). outdone, belted one to right field Division standings.

Gary Baker was intentionally

visitors with three hits. Mason's AB H RBI Avg walked to load the bases .. ansparkling ninth inning single that Three shutout games Wednesday Clayton Smith, p 3 3 2 1.000 other WSC defensive maneuver, tied the ball game, put him in a showed Theta Chi a 16-0 winner over Phi Kappa Tau; Pi Kappa

K. Bradshaw, If 66 29 31 .440 setting the stage for a potential double play. It looked as if the class with the big guns of the day. OSC will host the Idaho Vandals Phi over Chi Phi, 14-0, and Reed Ray Lunde, p . . 15 6 0 . 400 strategy would pay off as OSC Wednesday and Thursday, on Cole-Oregon State's one win came as Ilix Yar crushed Kaun Raad, 13-1, Grimm Mason, cf 59 20 27 .339 ball to second baseman Vern the Cougar catcher Arlie Kangas, allowing Mason ot score the win- Sports Editor Harry Crosthwaite

SPORTS STAFF

Night Editor . Harry Crosthwaite

Smith Wins First Game

Winning pitcher for the Bea-

vers was sophomore Clayton Smith

who pitched to three batters in the ninth inning. Smith had pre-

hits apiece for the Beavers, while

Pleasant was the big gun for the

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Liberal Talk To

west poet, will the liberal arts night at 8 p.m. Stafford, who the United State and the World tion, is a staff and Clark Colles ally considered Northwestern Un

ford has had ma published in pr gies and magaz many magazines written are the " "Western Review His work is to b the forthcoming gon Signatures" out of this series

The liberal arts vites and encoura attend the fifth o sented on the OS

Willamette To Exhibit

artists will be inc hibit of the work ette Valley artists in the Memorial May 8. The seven ar paintings are: John Rock, "De land": Paul Gunn

Dead": Robert Forms"; Shepard Sea Rocks"; N "Cove Pattern Jameson "Coast all of the OSC Emanuel Pilada graduate student. The exhibit is a works by Willam ists which will ren in the Centennial be held this sumn as part of the Ore celebration.

Former By Libra

• A former Oregon librarian, Ida A. Ki of three women tha dation of Oregon's Dorothy O. Johan of history at Reed members of the Library at their last night in the M Tearoom. Ellwood

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The Pilots scored their second runs in the second inning. They

ond against the Pilots this season. more, ran a 4:15.7 mile to top the victory over the Beavers this sea-Grant Swan in 1920. He also top- The Pilots brought only four

Field mark of 14.5 and meet rec- ing behind Maw and Harper. ord of 14.7. Arlt held both records. Wayne Moss provided the Bea- a forfeiture. He also set a new field record in vers' final first when he cleared

the other new records. Cliff Cordy won the 440 in one of the start of the season, and it has

Darrell Horn, one of the nation's leading broad jumpers, did not compete. He pulled a muscle at

Amos Marsh gave the Beavers a broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth with Three Bell Field marks and one first in the 100-yard dash by the aid of a bases-loaded triple dual meet record were set by the edging Don Maw and Perry Har- by Roger Helden. hurdles in 14.4 to top the Bell Marsh was third in the 220 finishtennis players to Corvallis, and lodge over Jefferson Hall, 9-0. Yar Dan Luby, c ... 62 23 11 .370 pitcher Roy Critser hit a sharp

6 feet 4 inches in the high jump. host to Oregon State Wednesday Llix Ilix lost a 9-2 contest to Leon Criner, p . 16 5 3 Steve Frye heaved the shot 54 John Hunter of the Beavers took afternoon in Salem at 3 p.m. Wil- Hagall Staan, and Davenport Bill Wagner, 3b . 72 20

when he came from behind in the hind the leader, However, he got a triple and they drove in Theta Xi, 7-2 over eBta Theta Pi; here Wednesday in the first of a shaw foiled them with a perfect last 200 yards. Teammate Don passed the leaders coming down three runs apiece. Fergusson finished second after the finish stretch to win going The second game saw the lead Kappa Delta Rho vs. Delta Tau OSC Batting (19 games).

Willamette University will be Delta Chi by a 16-2 margin. Ilix Jer. Droscher, rf 70 22 12 lamette lost by only one match House nosed out Naud Ilix, 8-7. Roy Critser, p ..11 previously this year at Oregon The results of Saturday's match s follows: Hui-O-Hawaii 23-11 over Bill Rudzik, c .. 15

6-3; Dick Burke, OSC-a for- Delta Theta 6-2 over Lambda Chi

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