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More than 325 persons are expected to attend the atrix Table tonight, and be on hand to hear the an-

the new Theta Sig officers.

1960 winter wheat crop has taken

be the fifth largest of record.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 topic chosen by Mrs. Gladys mom. Dress for the dinner is Workman, Umpqua Valley authmi-formal. A dressy dinner or, for the main address. Mrs. workman is the author of the dress or formal is appropriate workman is the author of the book "Only When I Laugh." Four Corvallis women will be

ducator Says

idents' babies, implied Sir Hugh ylor, president of the Woodheavy burden placed on col-ges by married students often Mistress of corresponding was wise for "would-be grad-chariman of the dinner. and post-graduate students our colleges and universities

ostpone their marriages. tpone it at least until you achieved the end point of educational career," he said. supporting young families in ge and graduate schools...is ng an increasing financial

on salary increases because married student. The pro- wheat surplus.

GUSTA, Ga. (UPI)- Presit Eisenhower today added sub- will be produced. This includes a ially to his world tour itiner- spring wheat crop of about 230,to the Far East following ers' intentions-to-plant report a

vacation White House, from acreage intentions-to-plant. the President is spending The department already has eschief executive would be in er at 1,350,000,000 bushels, and in-

ere and is now en route to assumes normal weather, insect, ider the expanded itinerary, from a Siberian city June 19

jet flight to Tokyo. ican Centennial, the Presi-

arge the June trip ever D. Fluck, both '61, and James R. the President announced his Baker, Allen Ando, John McGone-

try of Soviet Premier Nikita '62. ade Formosa and the Philip-Republic on his long itiner-and international pressure for cipient of the annual Kappa Psi se additions was certain to in-award as the graduating senior who contributed the greatest to To Pageant Hopeful Mountains Get Snow the additions today and

ossibility of more to come, President's June trip shaped is an even more ambitious ure than his 11-nation tour of

It can be purchased for Schieuchette, faculty advisor.

Auditorium. Latest spring fashions ies in English.

Matrix Table tonight, and be on hand to hear the announcement of the outstanding Oregon State senior women selected to be honored as "women of achieve-Sets Thai Visit Scheduled Today Will Address from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the committee chairman noted that

A two-man review committee A total of 33 OSC political hope-ficers must be stamped with the ho have made reservations. butions to the civic, business, and professional worlds. They are "Being Your Own Agent" is the Henderson, Mrs. Emily Logan appraise the OSC advisory staff work there, will be visiting the campus today.

The description of the contribution of the contribution

Henderson, Mrs. Emily Logan and Mrs. Mildred Merryfield.

Campus today.

Dr. P. V. Cardon, retired Unit-New pledges for Theta Sigma ed States Department of Agri-Phi will be tapped at the dinner.
Pledges are selected on the basis of their interest in journalism,

The beginning of States Department of States Departmen an all-school grade point average ture at North Carolina State and of 2.5 or over, and a B average president elect of Mississip- New displays and items have

They will meet with OSC Pres- These new items will be added to Corvallis alumnae of Theta Sig and active members will be hos-Wilson National Fellowship tesses at the dinner. Actives in- and head of agriculture extension has donated a Wheeler Wilson tion, at a recent Columbia clude Phyllis Kirkland, Dorothy service, and W. T. Cooney, as-sewing machine. The machine ersity Scholastic Press AsScholz, Joanne Peabody, Mary sistant agriculture dean, to diswas purchased in 1879. ation convention. He said that Jo Bailey, Chris Nilson, Carol cuss OSC work at Kasetsart prior Several old coins were given by Carol customer of the convention of the convent to their trip to Thailand. Gilbert S. King of Empire, Ore-

Mistress of ceremonies duties

Whether OSC will continue in the advisory staff program. ready on dislay at the museum.

the ICA that the 51/2-year OSC land has presented several an-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The program would be ended this tique items. Among these items month. The original contract was are wearing apparel, jewelry, a decade has been shortchang- giant strides in the direction fol- signed September 19, 1954. It desk set, leather billfold, baskets,

sors have been paying for the dents' babies," Sir Hugh de- April crop summary Monday es- signed, two extensions have been

cent above average. If the esti-mated crop materializes, it will OSC staffers have been involved provincial police appealed today in advisory work in Bangkok. A crop the size of the April 1 Their work included such fields

crop of about 1,200,000,000 bushels

New officers were elected at a cluding several policemen -were

to take and how to take it.

The Fin and Antler Club of Democratic party stoned police pet flight to Tokyo.

Pharmacy Fraternity OSC is making preparation for who halted an attempted demon stration with the Japanesetheir annual spring outing. The stration against the governmen event will be held May 6, 7 and and the disputed March 15 elec will remain in Japan until 23. On June 22, he will Raises Membership event will be held May 6, 7 and to dispute March 15 elections. About 30 of the would-be at Newport, Oregon. The spring tions. About 30 of the would-be at Newport, Oregon. a one-day visit to the ReBeta Zeta chapter of Kappa Psi, outing is the largest event of the demonstrators were arrested. year or the club. Many advisors, An estimated 20,000 persons of Korea, returning to Janational professional pharmacy faculty members and graduates most of them believed to be mem

white House has been unstudents on April 11: Benjamin W. The activities of the club on the swarmed through the streets of outing diplomatic pressure Lei '60, Mack Whitney and Jack rege the June trip ever D. Fluck both '61 and James R. outing will be clam digging, fishing and hiking. One of the larg- slogans.

Scholarships are applied to cost A new slate of officers took over for the coming year. These were:

Bernard Carper '61, regent; Dan any post secondary vocational any post secondary vocational and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies at any accredited college or junior college or at any post secondary vocational and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, board, and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, board, and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, board, and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, board, and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, board, and the planting of tuition, fees, room and board, board, and the planting of tuition, fees, room and tuit Miura '61, vice regent; Richard any post secondary vocational Pegon Sings" is now available. Christensen '61, secretary; Bill Scholarship Committee.

Mead '61, treasurer; Jack Fluck

4. Secretary Scholarship Committee. 4H songs. The book is es- '62, chaplain; John McGonegal tained at the Dean of Women's

follow the program.

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POLLING PLACES 1. In front of Home Ec. Auditorium. In case of rain it will in MU ticket booths. 3. In front of Education Hall.

In case of rain it will be in back of the Playhouse. 4. On Campus Way between Commerce and Dearborn halls. In case of rain it will be in

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The OSC contract with Kaset- These dolls have been purchased pear on today's ballot and the Rockefeller later pulled his hat

AGRICULTURE SENATOR Bob Elden Ed Gustafson B AND T SENATOR

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JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT for additional reinforcements to cope with antigovernment demon-Jan Kirk strators in this South Korean port Pat Shortridge for two days the scene of rioting JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER that spread death and destruction Gil Haith Three persons were killed Mon-

day night when police fired into SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY a mob attacking their headquart-Bunny Nygren Judy Roake Sharlene Tinker SOPHOMORE CLASS

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bers of the opposition party -The Democrats have been loud

to a residence hall.

ty on a whirlwind tour of the

Senator Morse has chosen "For eign Policy" as the topic of his speech. His appearance at OSC is paign for votes in this state's presidential primary elections in

Morse's quick tour of Oregon includes stops at The Dalles, Baker, La Grande, Milwaukee, Eu-John Kennedy and New York

Other Democrats appearing with Morse on the primary ballot will include Sens. Kennedy, Huber Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson and

Pizza Eaters **Bill Session**

be held tomorrow night, Thursday April 14, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the cargo ship of the second World and Joe College finalists will be stage crew for the produ year the finalists will be intro- a contemporary comedy, will be duced for the first time at the presented by the OSC Depart-Sophomore Pizza Feed.

The menu will include root beer

by Jon Hanlein and Stan Nor-will be done by Sidney Euston ton. Musical entertainment will '62 and Vernon Chock '60. be provided by Gerri Rose who will sing several numbers. Dress for the feed will be grub-

class card and 75 cents without vallis Navy recruiting office. According to Pat Nolte, chairworth your while. Sophomores are

Pi KA's To Choose **Dream Girl Finalist**

social fraternity, are presently selecting finalists for the national Dream Girl contest. From the five finalists, the Dream Girl will be chosen at the annual Ball, Sat-Grants Now Offered be chosen at the annual Ball, Saturday, May 14. The candidates are judged on personality, poise

fifty per cent self-supporting, and Call, Delta Gamma; Bonnie Mc- practice of obedience to a calling applications must be returned Kean, Snell; Sue Larson, Sack- which is above that of men and many costumes. ett A; Pat McQuaid, Kappa Al- state.

'Mr. Roberts' **Play Slated** Scenes aboard a typical Navy By Style Show

Since the Revolution." Sattar has studied at Forman Christian

College, Pakistan, University of Panjab, and Fletcher School of

Law and Diplomacy.

MU Ballroom. The Betty Coed War will be recreated by the "Aloha to Mother" will be the ers Club officers, scholarship winannounced during the event. This "Mr. Roberts." "Mr. Roberts," presented Saturday of Mothers ment of Speech May 5, y and 7. ics Club, Students in the Cloth-Chairman of the properties ing and Textile Department of MU ticket office next week. and a whole pizza for each per- Committee is Ron Taylor '60. His the School of Home Economics crew includes Bill Beckwith '63, will model original creations ag-

Authentic navel garb and nounced that all garments to be properties have been obtained modeled must be turned into the designated as Talon Recognition through the courtesy of the OSC by. Admission is 50 cents with Navy ROTC unit and the Cor-A live prop in the form of a playclothes and evening wear man of the pizza feed, it should Navy goat has been donated by shown by the students will porbe an entertaining evening well Mrs. Alexis Glass of Corvallis. tray an imaginary trip to the en-Although a majority of the props have been procured, the chanted isle of palm trees and will wear orange and black name stage crew is still looking for coconuts. A setting of native flow- tags, white blouses and black

By Internal Council and beauty.

Semi-finalists include Pat An-fist and anarchist, will speak at to the show. grove, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn the Peace Forum tonight at 7:30 Interhall Council is now offering two fall term tuition scholaring ships to women living in residence Burril, Hawley; Ann Erickson, Following the forum, there will mition to go to Russia in June gal, R. Phil Gates, Joseph A. will be meal time. Such dishes as fried pheasant eggs, clams, and frequence of the outing ships to women living in residence bearing in their criticism of the elections halls. Applications can be obtainable as fried pheasant eggs, clams, and the such dishes as fried pheasant eggs. chev.

The Cothelic Walls and the Philips for Walls and the Philips fo Mednesday, April 20.

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Relational School last Saturday. Among the hundreds of guests were OSC staff | All prints entered will be on displaying the hundreds of guests were OSC staff | April 24 to May 5. A showing of Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements include a 2.5 ac- Additional candidates are Bar- thin. Requirements are b

The Peace Forum is a newly

Motor Board Scholarships are of peace and good will in our mod-

Theme Picked

Weekend by the Home Econom-

Jerry Jones will be Master of Ceremonies. A skit will be given man '62. Costuming for the play Caroljean Bruno '60, general Scheduled Today chairman for the show, has an Cotton and woolen sportswear, '62, Talon social chairman. Pur-

Navy telescopes, binoculars, and ers and fish net plus entertain- skirts. A dessert will be held at ment by the Islanders, a local the newly remodeled Kappa Delta Also, anyone who has white group presenting Hawaiian music, Navy jumpers with black ties that will add to the Aloha atmosphere, he no longer wants is asked to reported Louise Stone '62, enter-

Pi Kappa Alpha, national men's contact the Department of Speech. tainment chairman for the show. The style show is presented jointly each year by the Home Ec Club and the Department of Photo Salon Offered Clothing and Textiles. Marie Clothing and Textiles. Marie Ledbetter, assistant professor of In MU Camera Club clothing and textiles and Clara Ammon Hennacy, known for his Edaburn, associate professor of life as a Roman Catholic paci- clothing and textiles are advisors

national Night held at Scio Grade

big dinner held at the Scio Grade to receive recognition for their The Peace Forum is a newly organized student-faculty forum for presenting issues regarding lodge is comprised of people of Slavic descent, who are dedicated to the physical fitness program as well as mental development. Cul- 12. In the last general elections Motar Board Grants turally, Sokol sponsors affairs such as International Night dances, plays, picnics and social events plays, picnics and social events Front" group won 98 per cent of Strudel's Fare at Easter Breakfast Are Now Available plays, picnics and social events for the purpose of maintaintheming cultural contacts and for furthering cultural contacts and c

Abdul Sattar, today's convocation speaker and consul general of Pakistan, will speak on "Pakistan's Progress Since Revolution." Sattar did his undergraduate work at Forman Christian College, Lahore, Pakistan. In 1952 he received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Panjab,

after which he taught school at Lawrence College in Pakistan. Sattar entered the Pakistan Foreign Service in 1953. He received his training at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Massachusetts. Beginning in 1956 as Vice Consul at the Consulate General in San Francisco, Satter has been serving since 1958 as Acting Consul Gen-

eral in that citiv. Preceeding the convo will be a no-host luncheon honoring Sattar, The luncheon will be attended by foreign students and councilors and members of the faculty.

Lunch Planned For Weekend

cheon is planned for Saturday, April 30, in the coliseum. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. with the program starting at 12 p.m. and lasting until

Tiffiny Co. of Portland is providing the lunches. Included in the box will be two sandwiches. fruit salad, a cupcake, candy bar, milk and coffee. Tiffiny Co. has provided the box lunches for previous weekends and the Beaver

The program accompanying the lunch will be short but interest ing, according to Ardis Henry '62, luncheon chairman. President A. L. Strand will speak, followed by a welcome from the newly elected student body president. Other features on the program

house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Invitations are being sent to all past Talons this week, concluded Miss

The twelfth annual spring Photo Salon will be presented by the MU Camera Club from April 24 to May 5. The Salon is open to all amateur photographers, according Rules and regulations may be obtained from the MU activity center. The deadline for submit-

Applications Available

25. Approximately 1900 boys and

class for high school leaders and ing will be in dormitories, frat-

ctories Matrix Table Set, Serves Women Honored Work than 325 persons are expected to attend the Original State College, Corvallis, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon Wednesday, April 13, 1960 Convocation Slates Pakistani Diplomate

ASOSC polls will be open today Lou Snyder, ASOSC elections OSC Audience

primary student body elections. those students voting for class of-

in at least two journalism courses. pi State University, will arrive been recently donated to the Horner from Portland.

Both Cardon and Colvard were gon, included in this collection rtchanges" faculty members will be shared by Phyllis Kirk-selected as members of the re-was a three-cent nickel. ten it comes to salary in- land, president of Theta Sigma view committee by the U. S. In-Maude O'Donnor of Corvallis.

> sart has been extended to Sep- in England, North Africa, Nor- office they are seeking include: from the presidential ring. Likely To Grow tember 30, 1960.
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> It was previously announced by Mrs. R. E. Duniway of Port-

lowed by most of its predecessors called for a 30-month program and doll dishes that are about burden on colleges of the in recent years -toward a bigger of assistance to Kasetsart Uni- 100 years old.

April crop summary Monday estimated the fall - planted crop will total 976,957,000 bushels. This is 51,000,000 bushels above the Dec. 1 forecast, nearly 6 per cent more than the 1959 crop, and 17 per cent above average. If the estimated crop materials are the contract was first signed, two extensions have been granted. The program is financed by the Thialand government and the ICA.

During the contract period, 59 Kasetsart University staff members have visited been and 10 been and

estimate means a total wheat as agriculture, forestry and home next June to devote more one, intentions to plant, property and Antier Club month ago. The spring wheat crop has not been estimated other than

ing holiday, announced that timated the July 1 wheat carryov-recent meeting of the Fin and wounded. There were new dem Antler Club. They are president, onstrations today but no reports an over a five-day period with dicated the July 1, 1961, carry-Bernie Carter; vice president, of casualties. out for a one-day side trip over would be 1,500,000,000 bushbuth Korea and conferences els. If the current estimate of the
Riley; secretary, Don Lechenby; ed the current the conferences of the Riley; secretary, Don Lechenby; ed the current the conference of the Riley; secretary, Don Lechenby; ed the current the conference of the Riley; secretary, Don Lechenby; ed the current the conference of the Riley; secretary, Don Lechenby; ed the current the conference of the Riley; secretary, Don Lechenby; ed the current the President Syngman Rhee. 1960 crop materializes, the carry-advance party of White over in 1961 could be upwards senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative, Jack asked that another 1,000 police senior class representative senior class repres

ed a survey trip in Russia aratory to the President's visure and is now on route to Milburn; News and Views editor, City hall, all of the city's po and disease conditions for the remainder of the crop season. In the hower plans to fly from last 10 years, the average change ngton in time to reach Mos- in the ILS production estimate wildlife specialist, gave a lecallower plans to Hy Iron last 10 years, the average change wildlife specialist, gave a mington in time to reach Mosington in time to reach Mosing in the U. S. production estimate ture on "Back Packing." The ture on "Back Packing." The rioters.

In Taegu, a mob of more than talk included where to go, what talk included where the gold whe

fraternity, initiated the following will attend.

from a fine sheet of dough filled door prior to the breakfast.

from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Home Ec feature two short Japanese mov- directly following the Easter Sun- of the MU. cations are now available from Lipman's and Gundy's will Japanese folk songs and dances Tickets may be purchased from "20th Century Folk Mass" will service. as well as magic tricks and kim- any of the high school youth constitute the program. This work Accompaniment for the music returned to the registrar's office Kirkendall will also conduct a girls will be attending. The hous-Squad. Requirements are Fashion coordinator for the show one show are among the listed groups of the local churches, for is a new attempt to express an will be provided by a five piece by 4.20 p.m., April 15. men must have at least a is Marily Macey. Everyone is welmen must have at least a least a is Marily Macey. Everyone is welmen must have at least a least a is Marily Macey. Everyone is welmen must have at least a least a is Marily Macey. Everyone is welmen must have at least a l g.p.a. and women must have come to attend and no admission freshments and a social hour will fice between the hours of 10 a.m. The text is from the traditional the cantor will be sung by Robert on file, contact the Dean of Wo- with problems concerning dating, tion can be made in Extension and 3 p.m. on April 13 and 14. English liturgy, but the music Roberts.

lish clergyman, the Rev. Geoffrey available to qualified junior wowith apples, cherries, cheese and Preceeding the breakfast is the Beaumont. The music was de-men. Two full-year tuition scholar-

Folk Mass is the participation of tain the Comprehensive Scholar ing the coming summer session. 65 girls are needed as counselors. A modified celebration of the the congregation throughout the ship Application form in the regis- He will conduct a course in the The school lasts from June 18-

Scholarships will be awarded to SALEM (UPI) — Light snow The applications will be judged pha Theta; Kay Mead, Hawley; Hennacy will be in Corvallis this tics and folk dancing followed the The dance committee reported that the Apothecary Ball was an pageant at Seaside this July ment Camp Warm Springe june ties. anna Tower, Hawley: Pat Warner, talk to him may contact Jim Simthat the Apothecary Ball was an outstanding success with about outstanding success with about outstanding success with about of the Oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The two scholarships will be oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The two scholarships will be one of the Oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The two scholarships will be one of the Oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The two scholarships will be one of the Oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The two scholarships will be one of the Oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The two scholarships will be one of the Oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The outstanding success with about the Oregon Pepsi-Cola line. The outstanding success with a success wi eighty couples in attendance. The members voted to sponsor this event annually for all members of

trar's ofice. These forms must be psychology of marriage.

Daily Barometer

CHUCK WENSTROM MICKEY RANSLAM Business Manager

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before going to the polls.

whisper in the lounge, it is easy

to see that the lounge has been

preempted as a study center by

most of the persons who use it.

Surely this was not the origina

intention for such a room, but it

has evolved into just that. If this

evolution was a natural phenom-

enon and if the majority of the

potential users of the lounge pre-

er to maintain its "Sssshhh" at-

nosphere, then there is no prob-

But, on the other hand, if there

s an indication of the room's

unsatisfied potential, something

must be done to see that the

atmosphere of the lounge takes

on a new cast. This could be the

ideal gathering place for stu-

mands the visitor's glance -

the piano. Herein lies a good

center of attraction for student

relaxation. Oregon State must

have some pianists among its

student body who would like to

sit down at the grand and play

a few bars. Perhaps a few stu-

dents would like to gather

around the piano to sing a

couple of their favorite songs.

But can they? Hardly. The piano

Equally as rare as a piano

player is a nice fire in the fire-

Granted, the MU president

alone, yea, even the Activity

the MU presidential hopefuls.

cision regarding the fate of the

O-Club? Will the MU Board of

Directors have some role in this

decision? If so, what is the op-

inion of the two candidates on

this matter? If the O-Club be

closed, will the new cafeteria

offer the students all the ad-

vanatages of the O-Club as it

is today? Or will it be as cold

and institutionalized as the pre-

a good job of providing such

place, but if it were closed,

would the cafeteria in the nev

addition be warm and friendly

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sent MU coffee shop?

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OSC's Skillful Skiers

Perhaps one of the most underrated and least publicized athletic teams on the Oregon State College campus is the ski team. Few people even know that there is such a team that is affiliated with the college.

This team is coached by Stanley A. Clayes, assistant professor of English. They wound up a highly successful year by taking second place in an individual meet sponsored by Chico State College and held at Mt. Shasta. The team finished behind a team from Nevada which had just recently finished

would be the winning of the Winter Carnival competition. The team returned to the top spot this year after they were defeated last year. The last year's competition was the only time the skiers have been defeated in the Winter Carnival competition since its innauguration. Every other year the team has brought the trophies to OSC

The team as a whole is to be commended for a job well done and for their efforts to make good in this sport that is so little recognized. We can only say thank you for your efforts and the fourth in the national NCAA ski meet. good publicity you have brought to Ore-Perhaps the highlight of the season gon State.

Tuition Sky-High - - - Why?

ED NOTE: The following editorial was published April 6 in the University of Oregon Daily Emerald. Since it applies equally well to the student at Oregon State College, the Barometer is reprinting it here for student consideration. From appearances at this time, the OSC student next year will have an additional \$6

University students — in-state are currently paying \$85 per term for tuition. Next year, they will pay \$90 per term.

The \$5 increase is just another in the alarming line of tuition hikes that the student body has been subjected to over the past four years.

And there's no reason to believe that further increases won't be forthcoming, either.

This is all very disturbing in the light of the fact that it now makes Oregon one of the most "expensive" stateoperated schools in the nation. ..

Right now, according to reliable figures, Washington and Washington State Texas, \$145; Purdue, \$225; and Wis-seems to have any.

Next year at Oregon, the tag will be \$270.

The difference becomes even more noticeable when one considers that tuition at Oregon is \$75 more than it was in 1956.

for this.

Understandably, the cost of educating a student — classroom instruction, years. facilities, etc. - has gone up in the past few years. But state funds to help offset this cost have been decreasing - thus, the students are being required to make up the ever-increasing difference, and asking for tuition increases is the most painless way of tradition.

National School Goal

Urged by U.S. Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ameri-the factual situation" facing

per term added to his tuition charges -besides the previously announced \$6 per term added to his tuition charges - besides the previously announced \$5 increase. The \$6 per term will go toward making the Memorial Union a self-liquidating unit. The Barometer will cover this

It is not a good political move to

editorially this week.

raise state taxes, so the powers-thatbe have apparently decided that those who benefit most from the educational facilities should pay for them.

But this is not quite as it should be, because some outstanding students are going to be left out in the cold for financial reasons if this tuition business gets any more bothersome.

Why should the University of Oregon have a tuition fee that is almost twice that of the University of California and \$50 more than state schools in

This is a question that requires a charge \$213 per year: California, \$143: lot of answers, but apparently, no one

We would like to find out why tuition keeps increasing at a faster rate here — and at other schools in Oregon than it does at comparable institutions

across the country. Tuition increases are becoming a yearly thing at the University, and There are, of course, reasons while a \$15 increase-per-year doesn't seem like much, it adds up to a pretty big sum when figured over a few

> University students who don't want to keep paying more and more tuition will have to take it upon themselves to make their feelings known to the State Board of Higher Education - or the yearly increases will likely become a

Editorial Staff

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s Editor Kurt Englestad	These are just a few of the
aging Editor Don Michael	questions which will face the
orial Page Editor Sara Duncan	Memorial Union officials next
ety Editor Janes Fisher	year. Students are gregarious by
ture Editor Peggy Cruickshank	nature and enjoy having a good
y Editor Dick Colby	place where they can relax and
hange Editor Mary Jo Bailey	talk and eat. The O-Club has done
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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

cans were challenged today to ac- Americans in their attempt to cept as their "national goals" in build and maintain an adequate Secretary education a 50 per cent boost in public school system. teachers' salaries by 1963, and a The report said it is "essential"

The se admittedly "drastic" goals were proposed in a staff study prepared by the U.S. Office of Education for discussion at a conference attended by leaders of 100 educational organizations.

The conference was called by Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Istantial improvement in the quality of American education be brought about in the decade about in t health, education and welfare teacher shortages now plaguing

O THE LIBRARY NO I TOOK OUT A BOOK!

I THINK I CAN

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LINUS ...

health, education and welfare. Flemming emphasized to reporters that the Office of Education report was simply a "basis for discussion" at the conference, and did not necessarily reflect administration thinking.

Professional Appraisal

teacher shortages now plaguing public schools.

Attract Good Teachers

To attract good teachers in sufficient quantity, it said, salaries must be "competitive with those in other occupations requiring equivalent training and experis

Professional Appraisal However, Dr. Lawrence G. Der-lence.

25 billion dollar school building to national survival that "a sub-Mickey Ranslam

equivalent training and experi-

THERE WAS NOTHING TO IT!

A RATHER PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

IBRARY FEVER" IS SIMILAR TO

HER MENTAL DISTURBANCES.

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BECAUSE THEY ARE STRANGE

TO YOU...YOU ARE OUT OF PLACE.

thick, commissioner of education, The report said this will require year, with continued increases described the report in a foreward raising average teachers' salaries thereafter at a rate of about 3 as "a professional appraisal of 50 per cent from \$4,959 to \$7,439 per cent a year.

His initials: M. M. annually by the 1963-64 school

YES, SIR, A RATHER PLEASANT AND ENJOYABLE

ALL OF US HAVE YOH? IN WHAT CERTAIN AREAS IN AREA DO YOU WHICH WE FEEL FEEL OUT OF PLACE, CHARLIE

BROWN ?

WHICH WE FEEL OUT OF PLACE

EXPERIENCE ..

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It looks as if a little interest

might be added to the ASOSC

presidential race Friday when

another candidate is announc-

ed - on a write-in campaign.









GOMETIMES I THINK THE PRESIDENT KEEPS TOO



dents interested in an informal in the MU lost and found draw- the fellow who was going to

year, a place for discussing cam- see pus politics and campus politi- If you were any ordinary pai cos. But as things are now, there of glasses you would see only eems to be no such invitation- ordinary items; but if you were the quiet which reigns as soon as a pair of perceptive glasses with ny desire to converse above a items as clues to the lives and actions of many a college student Maybe a solution rests in one Out of the ten pairs of glasses piece of furniture which com-

now residing in the drawer, most will see such articles as lipstick tubes, compacts, scarves, gloves, purses, pens, umbrellas, books, sweatshirts, coats and other miscellaneous

One may see even more well-used tube of lipstick lost in the women's lounge by a in early news stories. flustered coed primping for that Oregon's spring rain. Optimists | corner seeing a ray of sunshine have dropped gloves, coats and umbrellas, leaving them to MU posterity because spring is here

Council or the Board of Directors Next seen is an album of longcould not bring about a change in the atmosphere if the students hair records given up for some keener Ray Conniff selections. do not want it, but the topic is worthy of consideration by both Books found range from fresh man English to senior "Theories of Freud," Webster's vest pocket The second matter would dictionary lost by the man with call forth diverse opinions. This the vocabulary he has always is the question of the O-Club. carried around with him. Who will make the final de-

Bows from a coed's dainty heels, danced out last term at the Mortar Board Ball, tennis shoes and sox lost by a P.E. major passing through, caps (is that a rook lid?), purse

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Stubblefield Expense **Fund Raising Due**

PARMA, Idaho (UPI)-A fundraising campaign to pay expenses of little Jeanett Stubblefield who died Saturday in a Portland hospital has been launched by the Parma Junior Chamber of Com-

The baby was one of the Siamese twins separated in a rare operation last fall at the University of Oregon Medical School hospital in Portland. Both she and Denett, her sister, survived the operation.

But Jeanett was returned to the hospital last week for treatment of pneumonia.

Ken Howard, chairman for the drive, said funds raised will be used first to pay for special equipment costing about \$200. It was ordered to help fight the baby's

Any additional funds will be used, he said, to help pay funeral expenses or will be put into a special trust fund to help defray the cost of any future emergencies for the surviving twin

drawer after traveling around the world, are but a few of the many objects indicative of what persons do around the MU and OSC.

Yes, if you were a pair of perceptive glasses in the MU lost and found drawer, these are some of the things you would see. Coming from all over campus, but with contents too many to men- mainly from the MU, these lost MU Barometer Representative tion lost by the coed who had and forgotten objects abide in the If you were a pair of glasses everything, pipe given up by lost and found drawer until the discussion, or, at this time each er, it's amazing what you would quit smoking, Pan American they may be purchased by the flight bag ending here in the eager second-hand buyer.

OSC Politics Have Changed; one sets foot on the carpet stifles real vision, you would see the items as clues to the lives and ac-

Featured in yesterday's Barometer was the first installment of a history of Oregon State College student government, written by Barometer News Editor Kurt Engelstad. The second and last

installment of the article follows here.-ED. At the close of the thirties, greeks, for the first time, outnumbered e independent students and swept the elections. Up to this point in OSC poltics, women candidates remained

ndependent from the men's various political parties. Although women were traditionally limited to certain student body offices, they campaigned just as vigorously. Two parties, the Independent Women's Party and the Pan-Hellenic Party, were often mentioned The first "marriage" between women's and men's political

4 o'clock coffee date, scarf parties occurred during the 1941 elections. Both sexes were advertised still damp from a drenching in in the same political handbill. World War II was just around the

In 1942 political parties mirrored the sentiment of the times Such names as Victory Party and United States Party were politically prominent. During that school year President Roosevelt asked ongress for a declaration of war. OSC was given degree-granting privileges for the school of business.

As the war years' moved on, Marguerite Johnson became the first woman first vice-president in 1943. Betty Saum was the second and last in 1944.

1945 saw a few more men returning to college classrooms. President Strand promised a resumption of OSC participation in intercollegiate football.

Bill Proppe's Free Stater Party swept the elections in 1947 and became the strongest political party ever to campaign in OSC politics. The Free Stater Party "got everything" for the next three years with the exception of Peasant Party presidential candidate, "Kisn" " Jim Hanker in 1949. Hanker tried his luck for president in the 1950 race but was unsuccessful in bidding for a second term.

Free Stater's in defending their 1949 loss, blamed Hanker's Peasant Party platform. The Peasants pledged to do nothing "and ney thereby had an ungodly range for their scope of activities."

1952 was another year of student political turmoil. The prima nd final system of voting, which we use today, was first introduced That year the primaries were contested as unfair, illegal and no good, but election officials gave them a clean bill of health, and they became a permanent fixture.

Part of the ferment may have been due to cartoonist Richard Bibler, whose characters began appearing on the Barometer editorial

In 1955 the Sunshine Party made its first OSC appearance, peating out the Phil Carlin-headed Collegiate Party. Carlin, one of the most colorful students ever to attend OSC, was later selected as rally king. His rally squad is still talked about today, by some of the campus "old-timers."

Typical of Carlin was a stunt pulled by his party during the campaign. The coming events marquee on top of Gill Coliseum mysteriously carried this message on the morning of April 18: "Deltometer goes sunshine, Oregon State Goes Carlin." The sign was quickly removed, but not before a Barometer photographer recorded it on film and saw that it was published

Not so long ago, in 1958, 2,802 students voted in elections that put Larry McKennon in office as president. Strangely enough, just

two less students voted in 1929.

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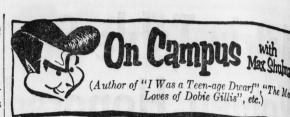
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"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plus.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing to two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter" "Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia. "Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round

and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already." "As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia. "Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsom as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoler of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievaments would stamp him as a man with know-how, with pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listents your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who know a hawk from a handsaw '

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nodescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," by Telemike members. Plans for he said. "Will you go with me "Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said,

"I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the

Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther, "Oh, mice and rats!" So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you

think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who! Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N.C. Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still junion and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. @ 1960 Max Shulma

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OSC Model UN isits California

representing Canada in the United Nations registered The delegates from different To OSC Profs Wednesday morning at the schools to be representatives at nont Hotel, Berkeley, Calif. the MUN were chosen in many used for support of their reso-

lan Solomonow, Secretary Gen- Washington, representing Pakis- Massey, instructor of business of the MUN, opened the first tan, said that their delegates were administration. y session Wednesday eve- selected from international clubs in the Berkeley Community on their campus. OSC delegates by the University's Graduate ter. Solomonow stated in his are members of a current affairs School of Business Administration ing speech that he was, "tre- class on U.N. problems in the to 25 college and university facadously impressed with the en- Political Science Department. asm of the delegates to this h Commemorative MUN Ses-

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Drucker said no inquest except if the family ested contact Brown, Fred afer, John Watkins or Robert llips, at the Thursday Telemike ng, 7:30 p.m. in Shepard

Phi Sigma Honorary To Have A Lecture

a hearing Wednesday.

Phi Sigma society, national biological honorary will meet Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in MU 206. "Some Impressions of a Botanist in Finland and Norway" will be the topic of an illustrated lems of urbanization on Uncle lecture by W. W. Chilcote.

Dr. Chilcote, an ecologist, spent the past year in the Scandanavian grant in connection with forest with slides taken in these coun- completely re-evaluated." tries. The public is cordially in-Alpha Mu chapter.

2 Fellowships Are Awarded

Two Oregon State College OSC representatives spent different ways. A delegate from structors have been awarded felof the afternoon in the hotel Mount St. Mary's College in Los lowships for a special summer prowhere they met representa- Angeles, representing Albania, gram at the University of Calof the other 82 nations and said they were chosen from the ifronia. The two are E. E. Easworld's problem class. Robert ton, associate professor of busi-Echols from the University of ness administration, and James O.

The fellowships were awarded ulty members from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington

The eight-week program is designed to help meet the severe shortage of qualified business teachers in the western states and is supported by the Ford foun-

Fellows will participate in grad-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Detecuate seminars, prepare articles tives delved deeper yetserday into for publication and study ways the death of Beverly Aadland's boy of improving teaching and research. They will also hear weeky lectures by leading UCLA faculty members, become familiar with the campus Western da-Miss Aadland told police that ta Processing Center and particibit actor William Stanciu, 21, pate in the Center's computer

"This is one of those cases that Morse Urging tion," Police Chief William H. Parker conceded after Stanciu's relatives hired an attorney to

study the case. "We're attempting PORTLAND (UPI) - Sen to learn every detail of what hap-Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) called yespened in Miss Aadland's apartterday for a revitalization of local The attorney, George W. Druck- governments.

er Jr., said, "I have learned some Morse, addressing Portland facts that convince me Stanciu State College students here, said the federal government has, to announced by the Telemike Drucker was hired by Stanciu's some extent, grown and developed In charge of arrangements family to look into their son's "because the state and local govdeath. The family has indicated a ernments have not grown and de-April 20 election results third person might have been in Miss Aadland's apartment and reach the 1960-61 student polimons is Aadland's apartment and reach the population changes."

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Geographer on the Warm Springs ple some questions under oath," ized. They need a new concept

changes its decision that Stanciu's tion. death was suicide there would be Re-examination Asked He said "what worries me about demands one, a spokesman said. increasing urbanization is that dent; Karen Nickel '61, recording Miss Aadland, 17-year-old "pro- again, our frozen patterns of govtege" of the late Errol Flynn, was ernment at the local level will ponding secretary and Mrs. Allen given a lie detector test Monday forestall action on critical urban at police headquarters and then problems until, as a last resort, returned to Juvenile Hall pending the federal government is compelled to move even further into transportation, housing, education, water supply and all the others

simply to provide the essentials "My plea to this meeting, and to all groups and individuals concerned with the subject, is this: Do not compel the federal government to take over these problems. Do not foist off the prob-

Morse called for a "total reexamination" of state and local countries on a Fulbright research governments. He said state constitutions written in the 1850's, botany. He will illustrate his talk and even the 1920's, needed to be

Morse Monday night spoke to professor of nutritional research session. vited to attend the meeting of an audience at Milwaukie high at OSC, was initiation banque

spots as Avery park gets ready for spring activities. Students in their annual "Help Day" carried out numerous other park cleanup jobs. State Hospital Visits Planned

transportation.

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of Home Economics will be honor

ed at a spring luncheon May 4, in

the MU tea room. Committees to

positions on project crews.

Duthie, Commerce 108.

A social dance interest club is being formed today at 5 p.m. in the Women's building social The local committee is sponsor- Mrs. Prentiss, PL 3-7950. Trans- April 22. rooms. All students interested in ng arrangements for a large portation will be needed, and those joining are urged to attend this

MEMBERS OF THE OSC chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity bring tables out of winter storage

Avery Park Readied

Geography Teacher Given Fellowship

Paul Tschirley, geography in Paul Tschirley, geography instructor, has been awarded a \$1500 University Fellowship from the University of Michigan. This Fellowship is granted to candi-**Chemistry Honorary** To Start on Campus dates for outstanding graduate

Natural Resources at OSC. Last Dr. Elizabeth Smith, University summer he served as Resource install the chapter and initiate

Sealth Girl's Camp To Interview Girls secretary; Judy Skow '60, corres-

Scott, historian at a meeting Tuesday. Prof. Allen B. Scott advises camps in the Pacific Northwest, vill be on campus April 14 and 15 **Pharmacy Students** sted in summer counseling. The interviews on Thursday wil

Initiated To Rho Chi he held from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in the social rooms in the Women's have been initiated into Rho Chi, Building. Mrs. Wooda M. Hill, national pharmacy scholastic honassociate executive camp advisor orary, the School of Pharmacy and Miss Becky Breeze, camp adninistrator, will conduct the in-

New members are Robert Mote. Camp Sealth is located on the Tigard; Donald Horenstein, Portland; Ellen Kan, Seaside; Carol Vashon Island in the Puget Sound and is operated by Seattle-King King and Morris Richardson, Corvallis; Robert Sasamoto and County Council Camp Fire Girls, James Yee of Sacramento, Calif. Inc. A summer staff of 105 advise Dr. Gertrude Tank, associate and counsel 300 girls during every

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In Art Festival

the first program of the current Home Economics Auditorium, and experience, including seven years two-week Campus Arts Festival have been so planned as to give as mezzo-soprano soloist with the Colby, Dean of the new school of lish and American art song. Humanities and Social Science.

ant Professors of English Dr. Robert Brown and Dr. Stanley Clayes are: "The Squid's Embrace." by Dick James '61; "A Problem of Communication," by Judy Gunderson '62; "The Trial," by Rupert Schmidt, grad student; "One Dry

the authors read their material in songs will be presented on each Civic Music Association. the manner of which they desire program.

April 23 to give students more opportunity to exhibit their creative bilities, and to arouse an interest in creative arts among other students. The festival consists of a student exhibit of prints, water of William Stafford, poet at Lewis ting of Arnold's "Dover Beach." colors, oil paintings, sculpture and and Clark college, whose poer ceramics displayed in the Me- "My Father Owned a Star" will Flower Show Slated sponsored by the state and local mental health association.

Benton County citizens morial Union concourse; the prose reading: a modern dance program ert Stoltze, composer and pianist of Moms Weekend terested in going are asked to call April 19 and a poetry reading on the Lewis and Clark music

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who can are asked to volunteer The Festival is backed by the thologies including Oregon Signature thers Weekend, according to Carthe use of their car for this pur- Liberal Arts committee, and was tures. He gave a public reading olyn Bergen, chairman. Mothers, pose also. The committee will organized by a student committee have the names of people wishing with chairman, Glenn Pratt.

This project is a part of the effort of the local Mental Health

Working with Mrs. Prentiss on Committe is sponsoring an instiwork. Tschirley will be specializ- the committee are Mrs. Orr Wie- tutional service project at Morn-The charter of the Niobium chap- ing in land utilization study with man, Mrs. Gladys Chambers, ingside Hospital, Portland, on Morse, who is on a tour of Ore- ter of Iota Sigma Pi, national hon- special emphasis on outdoor land Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, and Lester April 22 and 23. The students atwith the committee. Maurice Bul- members. They will also have lard is president of the local time for group recreation and dis-

Mrs. Sara Prentiss, a member The wekend projects are highly of their role; above all, they need a new concept nine members in early May. Five reational possibilities of this projects. His report on recommittee on State Hospractical "In-Service" projects, will be pleded Be reational possibilities of this projects.

> Work Now Needed Applications should be made im-

tending the project will work with

said no inquest has been scheduled. Unless the police department
changes its decision that State in the past which have limited their
ability to cope with urbanizaCDA

other coeus will be piedged. Requirements for membership are
27 hours of chemistry with a 3.00

of acquainting students with the olans for the annual visit to the illnesses.

Students planning to attend from This is the first day of National OSC are Ed Thatcher, Diane Du Mental Health week and has been Fault, and Sue Anderson. Any designated as an open house day other students interested in atat the state mental hospital at tending may contact Dr. C. W. Two representatives from Salem. This visit is a part of Hovland, Department of Religion; or Bruce Ergood, Y-Round Table.

OSC Students Musical Settings Set To Read Prose By Liberal Arts Group

The Liberal Arts Programs, her performance of the two move-Committee of the OSC School of ments of the Beethoven third Humanities and Social Science is piano concerto with the Corvallispresenting two programs of OSC Symphony last January. Four Oregon State students will "Songs in English: Musical Set- The second program will fearead their own short stories in the tings of English and American ture Mrs. Eunice Wallace and prose reading being presented at Poetry." The two programs will Robert Roberts as soloists. Mrs. eight o'clock tomorrow evening be held on successive Wednesdays, Wallace, presently with the Engin Memorial Union 105. Readers in April 13 and 20, at 8 p.m. in the lish staff, has had wide musical

will be introduced by Dr. Ralph a representative view of the Eng- Boise Opera Company. Roberts is producer - announcer for KOAC Co-ordinator of both programs radio and TV. He is a graduate s Dr. Edward Mitchell, assistant in music of the University of Oreprofessor of English. Mitchell gon and has sung frequently in graduated from the University of the Corvallis area. He spent two California in both English and years in the Columbus Ohio Little music an dreceived his doctorate Theatre Group participating in from Stanford University where he contemporary operas.

wrote his dissertation, "English Mrs. Mary Neville, pianist and May Lyric," under Yvor Winters. accompanist for the second pro-Dr. Mitchell, who has been teach- gram, has long been active in Coring at Oregon State for seven vallis musical affairs. She is or-Oral presentation of literature years, will supply program notes ganist for the Good Samaritan offers the audience an opportunity and commentary for the two pro- Episcopal Church and currently is to enjoy the stories effortlessly, as grams. In addition, several of his president of the Corvallis-OSC

Feature of the second program it to be heard. Two of the stories Of special interest to Oregon will be the first public appearwill appear in the spring issue of State audiences will be Mitchell's ance of the new Corvallis Quar-'Spindrift," which will be on sale setting of "The Fisher" by Fred- tet. It is composed of first violin, erick Staver of this campus. Stav- John O'Connor, department of er has published poems in sev- music; second violin, Lynn Lawpeing held from April 11 through eral journals and in the centennial rence, Corvallis public schools; volume Oregon Signatures. He viola, Robert Culver, Corvallis has given public readings in Cor- public schools; cello, David Pownall, OSC library. This new quartet Another familiar name is that formance of Samuel Barber's set-

faculty. Dr. Stafford has published widely in journals and an- will be one of the events of Mo-Participants will include not only members of the English and Living groups and

Living groups and individual music departments of the college students, members of the hortibut also musicians from Corvallis cultural department and Corvallis florists have been asked to Prof. Karl Moltmann, tenor, with originality

has concertized widely throughout Night Editor **Nelson Pickett** the Willamette Valley and in Port-Day Editor Dick Colby land. Moltmann is assistant pro- Assistants Dave Trussell. fessor of music at OSC. He was Don Michael

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By ED TOBEY

The Beaver Banterer had a real enjoyable visit yesterday with one of OSC's greatest basketball stars, Saturday afternoon and evening. Saturday afternoon and evening. Saturday afternoon and evening. Saturday with one of OSC's greatest basketball stars, Entering the trials from Coach 1960 national AAU Greco-Roman dent M. D. Hill and other mem-Dave Gambee. Home after a rookie hoop season during Dale Thomas' varsity, Pacific title at 147.5 pounds in San Fran-bers of the Lions Club were inwhich he played for St. Louis and then Cincinnati, the Coast Intercollegiate champion-cisco, and Doug Rambo from the strumental toward the trailer's which he played for St. Louis and then Cincinnati, the handsome hoopman is completing 14 hours of classes with the goal of graduation in June. He is also working with the goal of graduation in June. He is also working the free shells, and the free style qualify for the Greco-Roman finisher and third in the free style qualify for the free shells, and bodg tanhous the trailer is sturdily built and the free shells, and the free style qualify for the free shells, and the free shell she part time in a local men's store.



DAVE GAMBEE

St. Louis Hawks but was traded about mid-season in Piontek to the Cincinnati Royals. Not overly surprised by the switch, his worst problem was caused by the change in team attitude. The Royals, then resting in the division cellar. ing in the division cellar, were plagued by tension between players, coaches, and cinnati Royals and the New York

the pressures of a long more than one - third of the 100 college players selected in the Portland. Discussing the changes draft.

he had to make to adjust to The Royals claimed 20 players, Navy Riflemen ...OSC Hoop Star Returns pro ball, the tall forward stated that he had to learn including three-time All-American Oscar Robertson of the University to make more moves and play a lot looser game since of Cincinnati, while the Knickerthe referees allow more action. Gambee also found dif- bockers drafted 18. ferences in the fast game which was a contrast to Slats The world champion Boston

guy off the court but was just like anyone else in the town Newd York hotel. league in that he knew how to defend himself when things got rough.

Gambee Feels Celts Unbeatable

some help. Highly interested in the Hawk attitude, when playing the supposedly superior Boston Celtics, this writer the greatest major college scorer with 292 points out of the possible eventually stirred the conversation to that subject. in history, as a territorial choice 300.

overcome with a big effort by the opposition.

Very happy with the maiden year, Gambee stated that the only time the season became a grind was during the few instances when the quint was forced to play four games in a week in different cities. For next season to four games in a week in different cities. For next season possible of the past two season. Then the Knicks drafted Darrall Imhoff, 6-foot-10 All - America from California.

Of West Virginia, an All-American for the past two season. Then the Knicks drafted Darrall Imhoff, 6-foot-10 All - America from California.

The 7 p.m. matches feature league B teams. The match have week players, Grimm Mason and Leon Crimer, Scheduled are: Sigel Hagall vs. Hui O Hawaii on court 1, Kaun Spring, mostly against Northwest covering speedily from recent knee operations, and Coleman said vesterday there's a chance of Image of drafted Oscar Robertson which should bring them out of will not be permitted to sign pro the loop cellar. Gambee will be more experienced and it contracts until after they play is hoped that the likeable alumnus can find a starting for the U.S. Olympic team in berth ...

plies to Jay Arnette of Texas, After watching the great weekend of OSC track who was the Royals' second performances, it is felt that it is appropo to send out an round choice. advance storm warning to Oregon. It just might be that Saturday's Rook victory over the Frosh tracksters by OSC Golfers a 66-55 count is a signal of what might happen in the varsity meet which is "traditionally" won by Oregon. It Top Bearcats might also be noted that the Beavers (who held back in many events) still topped Fresno St. 88-43: Oregon (minus Dave Endstrom) topped the Bulldogs 87-44. Another note . . . OSC has posted seven of the Northwest's best marks; coach Bill Bowerman's boys claim a 16 1/2 to 11/2 shellacking. only four ... Bill Aubrey, who toured the Salem

Cuddihy Runs Unattached

If you went to Monday's track meet and wondered ning all six of the matches. Wal- gar used another method to beat Brideweiser and outfielder Don who the unatached runner was in the two-mile run, here lamette points came when Rusty is the story. Named Richard Cuddihy, he is a transfer Beaton took one "9" of his 18 hole student from the University of Alberta who is ineligible match from Schroeder, gaining to compete for OSC this year. He has best times of 4:18 halved a "9" with Bill Aubrey, in the mile and 9:18.6 in the eight lapper. Reeling off a picking up a half point. 9:32.4 effort Monday in rain and mud, coach Sam Bell thinks Cuddihy is capable of a 9:00 effort under good fornia Intercollegiate golf tourney, conditions.

This makes the future bright but that's far from all that can be expected. Also sitting out this season is Bill Boyd. This distanceman is a transfer from Iowa where he placed fourth in the Big 10 with a 9:22.4 twomile effort. Add to this sensational Dale Story who is running distances at Santa Ana Junior College and present star Norm Hoffman and you get a mighty good distance picture for OSC next year . . .

Only one noteworthy position change in football for next year which is the move of Amos Marsh from wingback to end. It has been rumored that the speedy sprinter will use portable starting blocks during the grid season for even added advantage . . .

OSC seems to be beating Oregon in everything this year. Already claiming an advantage in football, basketball and wrestling, another win was added recently. The Korean Students of the University of Oregon suffered a demoralizing 28-10 loss to Oregon State's Korean Students in a baseball game April 9. The OSC battery was composed of pitcher Kie H. Ahn and catcher Hong S. Kim . . .



Wrestlers to Vie In Olympic Trials Rowing Club

Oregon State will be strongly Ron Finley, 136.5 top opponent of represented this weekend at the AAU Greco-Roman champ Lee 3-She Trailer District Olympic wrestling trials Allen, and Gary Butler, 174 at Multnomah Athletic Club in pounds

Portland with the entrance of Wrestlers competing in the tri- received a new 35-foot trailer for nine of OSC's top grapplers. The als, other than varsity members, transporting racing shells pre-The Beaver Banterer had a real enjoyable visit yes- trials will be held Friday and are Larry Wright, an ex-Beaver sented to them by the Benton

place AAU freestyle winner; Don final Olympic trials April 28, 29, three sets of oars, a coaching Gambee began the season Conway, 160.5 national placer and 30 at Ames, Iowa. No qualifica- launch, and a four-man or with the division champion AAU champion and runnerup this Roman Olympic finals May 2, 3 middle. at Ames.

Also in the trials are Jerry Per- Strongest contenders for Olym-sible for the crew to become a deal which sent Dave ez, 124.5, a top national tourney pic freestyle berths from OSC's more mobile. The Beavers will placer; Tobe Zweygardt, 147.5; team are Tamura, Zweygardt, now be able to put on exhibition Fivian, and Conway. The tough-races at various festivals and est competition in the district tri- events, upon invitation, throughals should be in the 160.5 pound out Oregon. When the University class with both Conway and Fiv- of Oregon completes their preparian wrestling for the top spot. ation for a competitive crew, the Also Portland State's Autry Ehtrailer will make it possible to ler, a top ranked wrestler on the transport shells to Fernridge for coast, will be competing in the

160 pound class. Both Wright and Finley are exis for training. It can carry shells owners who were all feeling Knickerbockers wound up with in the Greec Roman tricle in and equipment to local lakes and

extremely different. row on Onondaga Lake, then simlated lake practice will be man-

If the crew goes back east to

vs. Gar Wyn on court 4.

a Theta at 5 p.m.

Five matches are also schedul-

ed for Thursday. All five are be-

"These are the two players

Gill's defensive ball control. Rooming with Clyde Lovel- Celtics, on the other hand, picked lette, Gambee stated that his teammate was a great only six collegians in the annual team will fire for the Secretary of draft conducted Monday at a midtown Newd Vork hotel

The Navy trophy. This is an antown Newd Vork hotel

The Navy trophy. This is an antown Newd Vork hotel nual competition among all of the respective divisions during the State team won the trophy along past season, so they can use with the trophy for the highest The Royals claimed Robertson, R. C. Barnard '61 scored highest

Robertson, West and Imhoff Pitchers Sparkle As **IM Softball Begins** Rome this summer. The same ap-

Two one-hit shutouts were with a seven run second inning court 12. At 7 p.m. Sigel Hagall have been unearned. as they downed Wyn Tyr 7-0. faces Hui O Hawaii on court 1. George Bolon of Quorth Staan literally blasted a hapless Univerlost his bid for a no-hitter when Bevos Purchase Two sity of Willamette golf squad off he was touched for a third inning

the course Monday afternoon, with single. Bolon was given good support by his teammates as he Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, who open their 1960 shutout Hagall Staan 9-0. In contrast to the outstanding schedule at Tacoma Thursday mound performances, pitcher Monday announced acquisition o Mary Stubblefield of Yar Yar Lo- two new players, infielder Jim

Medalist for the meet was OSC's

Golf and Country Club is a par

72. OSC swept the meet by win-

one point, and when Joe Carmos

The Beavers left yesterday for

Santa Cruz and the Northern Cali-

Results of the Willamette meet:

Stu Schroeder2

Al Jensen3 Jack Rohrbough3

Fred Warnock3

Joe Wood3

Rusty Beaton1

Bill Hemingway0

Bob Elder0

Harry Collidge0

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Dean JONES - Joan O'BRIEN

Thomas MITCHELL - John SMITH

DAVID NIVEN

EACH

Joe Carmos 1/2

Totals OSC161/2

April 14, 15, and 16.

Willamette

Jim Allen

Hawthorne Manor. Stubblefield Tausig. sparked a seven run rally in the second inning and finished the we've been waiting for" said game with three hits and a walk. Manager Tommy Heath as the Yar Yar Logar won a 12-11 slug- Portland team arrived in town

In other games Monday the Calif Weatherford team edged Kaun Brideweiser, who played for De Staan Ilix, 5-3, Illix Ilix Ilix dump- troit in 1956 and hit .268 for Baltied Davenport House, 6-1, and more in 1957, was with Vancouver

the Moles won over Quorth Logar of the PCL in 1958 and last year hit .251 for Phoenix. >-> HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! ---INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS SENSATION





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The Royals and the Knicks wound up in the basement of their States. Last year the Oregon Mural Tennis Rain Stops Beavers; with the trophy for the highest individual score. Midshipman its third day today with eight League Opener Nears matches scheduled for this after-

Rain stopped the Oregon State| "Our pitching has been good, noon and evening. In League A Beaver baseballers again yester- Coleman said. "(Gary) Moore,

we'll have just an average sea-

ween League C teams. On court 9 Delta Sigma Phi meets Phi Del-

winning as we are," Coleman pitcher. Three other matches are also

action at 5 p.m., Sigel Hagall day as the Orangemen looked to- (Bill) Oerding, and (Roy) Critse Ray Lunde, the ex-Corvalli high ace, still has yet to display

statement yesterday when he told said yesterday there's a chance OSC and Bell's assistant coach, Beaver Clubbers, "I still think both will be back with the club. will compete in the two-day test OSC. 2. Mary Tyler, OSC. 3.

"The teams we're playing are ball hitter last year, while Criner Field team. just as much responsible for our is the only veteran righthanded

thrown yesterday as intramural at 5. These are Phi Sigma Kap- There's little doubt the veteran stop, appears to have the edge on from the University of Alberta and OSC. 2. Ernie Taylor, 08 softball play kicked off with six pa vs. Sigma Nu on court 10, Beaver diamond boss is unhap-vet Carlo Petroni on the basis of not yet eligible for varsity compe- Stu Betterton, FSC. 24 feet g a mes featuring independant Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma py with his team's defense. Of his showing to date. Second base tition, has accepted an invitation inches. teams. Hui O Hawaii backed pit- Pi on court 11 and Beta Theta the 19 runs OSC has allowed non- is still a toss-up between Gary to run in the Brigham Young Unicher Maruice Takushi's one-hitter Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon on conference foes, all but three Baker and newcomer Brian Bai-versity steeplechase at Provo, (John Ball, Ernie Taylor, Maruice Takushi's one-hitter Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon on conference foes, all but three Baker and newcomer Brian Bai-versity steeplechase at Provo, (John Ball, Ernie Taylor, Maruice Takushi's one-hitter Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon on conference foes, all but three Baker and newcomer Brian Bai-versity steeplechase at Provo, (John Ball, Ernie Taylor, Maruice Takushi's one-hitter Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon on conference foes, all but three Baker and newcomer Brian Bai-versity steeplechase at Provo, (John Ball, Ernie Taylor, Maruice Takushi's one-hitter Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon on conference foes, all but three Baker and newcomer Brian Bai-versity steeplechase at Provo, (John Ball, Ernie Taylor, Maruice Takushi's one-hitter Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon on conference foes, all but three Baker and newcomer Brian Bai-versity steeplechase at Provo, (John Ball, Ernie Taylor, Maruice Taylor, Marui

Beaver Spikers Outro FSC Bulldogs, 88-43 FOUR V

Competing under adverse wea-next meet for the squad ther conditions, the Oregon State on April 23 when they College track and field team took Washington State Univer advantage of a weak Fresno the University of Idaho in all State College team and defeated way meet at Pullman. them by a score of 88-43. The ton. meet was held in intermittant OSC to Vie With Cal rain and sunshine on a very wet The following weekend and very slow track.

watched as the Beavers handed These will all be ver the Bulldogs their second defeat meets for the Beavers. in three days by a large mar- be good preparation for the gin. The first one coming in Eu- as they take on the gene last Saturday when the U. of of Oregon in Eugene, M. O. beat the Californians on Hay- a civil war track meet. ward Field. Fresno State only managed points for the Beavers

Fresno State only managed to cop four first places out of 15 events. These came in the 440 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, Taylor, 16½; Hunter, 15; Taylor, 16½; Hunter, 15; pole vault, and the discus.

were completely left out as the Ballew, 11 Johansen, 8 Beaver spikers swept the first 71/2; Maryott, 71/2; Tyler three places. These were the 100 O'Connor, 4; Allgaier, 3; H vard dash, 200 yard low hurdles, minger, 134. and the high jump. In the high Erroneously stated in jump all three of OSC's competiterday's paper, Norm In tors jumped the same height, 6 did not win the mile run

Horn Outstanding In Meet Coach Sam Bell offered one Mile Run - 1. Norm consolation to the Bulldogs as he OSC. 2. Chris Johansen O stated that he thought they would Dewey Baker, FSC. 4:248. have done better if the weather 440 Yard Dash - 1. Box had been sunshine and the track coff, FSC. 2. John Ball, 08. dry. Bell said that FSC lost many Norm Hoffman, OSC. :502 key men through graduation last vear, and are presently rebuild- Marsh, OSC. 2. Ron Bach, W ng their squad As for the Beavers, Bell select-

ed 24 feet 31/4 inches in winning the broad jump, almost three feet man, OSC. 2. Buss Helm, further than his nearest compet- 3. Jerry Holland, FSC. 1:31 tor, Ernie Taylor. The Beaver thinclads now have OSC. 2. Stu Betterton, FSC

three victories against one loss Bob Wyckoff, FSC. :22.6. dual meet competition. The

Decathlon Meet Draws Lawson, Pauly Invite

Steve Pauly, OSC freshman FSC, and Doug Ballew, OSC 1 There's a chance that the Bea- track ace, will try his hand at the feet.

Mason was the team's regular on April 22 and 23. Lawson will Speilman, FSC. 209 feet 4 ind center fielder and leading long represent the Stater's Track and Bell also announced that Dick Hunter, all of OSC. 6 feet in

Cuddihy, promising distance run-inches. Bob Baker, sophomore short-ner who is a transfer at OSC

dermen travel to Berkeley Approximately 1000 spectators on the University of Calif

about 1000 students voted

Tuesday night in the Ho

ong groups from four sore

Alpha Chi Omega, Alp

Pi Beta Phi, and Alp

omicron Pi, will add to the m cal mood as guest performed tappa Kappa Gamma and Gar

Phi Beta, sororities will

After five meets the indiv son, 15; Martin, 15; Fone In three events, the Bulldogs Cochran, 121/2; Skowhede

Meet Marks

100 yard Dash - 1. 3. Ernie Taylor, OSC. :100 120 Yard High Hurdles ed Darrell Horn as the outstand- Elwood Enns, FSC. 2. Jim Ma

ing man in the meet. Horn jump- ott. OSC. 3. Stu Fors OSC. 880 Yard Run - 1. Norm 220 Yard Dash - 1. Ron Bed 220 Yard Low Hurdles -Walt Skowhede, OSC, 2, Stul-

> OSC. 3. Darrell Horn, OSC. 3 Two Mile Run - 1 Thomson, OSC. 2. Ernie Schult FSC. 3. Dewey Baker, M. Pole Vault - 1. Voyce Ha

drix, FSC. 2. (tie) Don Scharfe

Shot Put — 1. Neil Plumb, sected first and second by the OSC. 2. Jim Costa, FSC. 3. Jim Leges. Establishing a new programming of Connor, OSC. 52 feet 3½ index elent this year, a trophy with Discus — 1. Dom DeDominia to be awarded the guest soron FSC. 2. Frank Eler, FSC. 3. In Viermed most outstanding. is annual event is admis and will begin at 8:30 p.n **L**ectrical Engineers

in Dearborn Hall 301, as pa ants of the local Americ tute of Electrical Enginee

nt Paper Presentation. sored by the OSC AIEL nt branch and the Portlan competition to be held ous, May 7. Registration ill events will be conducte

old Presentation

engineering will prese

and students will be hel p.m. in MU 208. At a ds dinner at the Countr en. 6:30 p.m. announcemen he following awards will b winner of the student pa competition, outstanding EE nore, new AIEE officers

Jeahorses Select fficers, Numbers

Women's Recreation Associ announced the selection of ers for the coming year an sented for Mothers Week New officers are Sue Peck ent; Ardis Henry, vice pres Ann Richards, secretary Everest, treasurer; Sally Jo son, watershow chairman Gieckner, watershow coan; Lois Caldwell, pro numbers selected for Moth-

ekend are "Persian Pair," Meets Lassie." "Aqua-"Marching Maidens," a by the Seaponies and a exhibition. There will be shows for mothers who wish

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new snow made chains a neat Timberline, Govern-Camp and Willamette pass Warm Springs Junction got were required there. m pass had snow notorists advised to carry Lapine had a trace of icy spots as did Che-Lakeview and Mechow also was reported at Day, Austin and Seneca.

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