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Tuesday, May 24. MPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

MAN CLUB will meet tonight



Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, May 11, 1960

Announced

CARL KOELLNER

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Downtown Office Manager

PEGGY CLARK

Office Manager

er business staff were annced yesterday by Dick Pet-'61. Barometer business

Koellner '61 was named ing manager, Tony Birch wntown office manager and Clark '63, office manager. ner will now be in charge pordinating national and lodvertising. Birch has been nan of several MU publicaand was editor of his high vearbook. Miss Clark has as staff secretary for the

er positions announced are Nuxall, national ad man-Mary Stafford, classified Jack Thurber, ad salesman; Paul, ad solicitor: Ron Dead solicitor and Wade Har-

Conditioned Up Activities Be Shown

displaying of Ag club activis the purpose about which itors in this year's Ag Weekarade will rally. The parade be held Thursday, May 12, ting at 6 p.m.

he entire student body should what the A.g clubs on camare doing," said Dave Hey-62, parade chairman. all, 12 clubs have been asked ticipate, said Heyman, Inare Ag Economics club, Ag ation club, Ag Engineering Dairy club, Farm Crops club, and Antler club, Food Tech 4-H club. Horticulture club. ry club, Soils club, Withyclub and Alpha Gamma raternity which will adverhe steak-fry and barn dance are part of the May 13 and

rade will form in the parking lot. Heyman is xhibitors to be there by e for the parade is as fol-

own Jeferson to 11th, north th to Monroe, west on Mon-21st, north on 21st to Jack-From there the route swings tall living groups in the area, ning back to Monroe on 26th. parade will then go east on proe to Memorial Place, and on Memorial Place to the where it will disband.

osmopolitan Club ets Spring Retreat he annual retreat of the Cos-

politan Club will be held May

and 15 at Camp Tsiltcoos, a Grants Pass Senior he cost for the weekend, inclutransportation, food and Given Scholarship ing, will be \$5. Groups will be Thomas D. Case, Grants Pass , Saturday morning, May 14. se attending need to furnish own bedroll or sleping blank-Since the first meal will not gon State College. served until Saturday evening, The four-year scholarship is ack lunch may be taken. Those rested in bringing a dish from own country for the Sat- Industries to an outstanding high

night meal are encouraged dairy technology work at OSC. sign-up sheet for the retreat Named for P. M. Brandt, longtime head of dairy work at the Brothers Four Sing Group be on the Cosmopolitan bulleoard in the Y-Round Table e, MU 14. Further details will college, it is sponsored as a means of "encouraging and developing leadership in the milk processing Has Fun With A Good Song leadership in the milk processing an meeting industry. Oregon Dairy Industries as the

MEETINGS state organization of milk processing plants. Case, 19, has established an en-

SUMMER SCHOOL applica-

viable record of scholarship and good song. This enthusiastic The story of the Brothers' leadership at Grants Pass high group of four University of Wash-Four first night club appearance Insurance representative school. He has been active in 4-H ington students will appear this brings mixed feelings to the group ions are being accepted club work for the past eight years Friday night at 7:30 in the coli- as it resulted from a practical Jim Grinnell '62, the '59-'60 and has received numerous coun- seum. ty, district and state awards.

Selection of Case for the \$1,000 sale in the MU ticket office daily girl who represented herself as award was announced by Pat V. from 9 to 5 p.m. Reserved seat secretary to the manager of The Sullvan, Umpqua Dairy Products price is \$2 each and general ad- Colony, a Seattle nightspot. She one of two meetings sched- Company of Roseburg, who is mission is \$1 each. Tickets may asked them to appear for an audvation are requested to atded for 5 p.m. in Home Eco- chairman of the ODI education also be purchased in Phil Small's ition, but when they arrived at omics 19 on Tuesday, May 17, committee; J. O. Young, OSC downtown store and at Corvallis the designated time, they found dairy technology professor and a High school. member of the ODI scholarship meet today at 5 p.m. in MU committee; and Frank W. Thomas, principal of the Grants Pass high ers pick tunes which call for an some fast talking, he listened to

enthusiastic, collegiate type the group and from that time on of performance. Many of their they were weekend regulars at Selection of the winner is based 1 7:30 at Newman House, 8 N. on interest in the dairy industry, songs are derived from American the club. St. New committee chair-scholarship, need and character. folk-songs and ballads, with a men will be announced. All OSC | Scholarship, need and character. | few special pop tunes such as attle they have traveled from the Sama Dama Wacky Brown. lents are invited to attend. \$1,000 each term during his col-PANHELLENIC will meet to- lege career. Recipients must Their newly released Columbia ing a welcome response all the LP which can be heard playing way. The group is presently on maintain specified grade averages SERET CLUB will meet in MU however, to retain the study grant daily from the MU ticket office a personal appearance tour, includes Zulu Warrior, Yellow throughout the West Coast, from year to year.

Baro Ad Staffers Russians Enter Formal Elaine Kleven Protest Over Flight MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet | barrage against the United States

Union protested formally to the in view of next week's summit United States today about the fly- meeting in Paris. U2 jet plane allegedly shot down viet Union made an "emphatic over Siberia May 1.

A news conference held at the plane's May Day flight. U.S. Embassy disclosed that a Threatens Retaliation protest note over the incident had been handed to American Charge ments: d'Affairs Edward Fereers by during a "correct and pleasant" dicating he does not feel the Department of Business Educainterview at the Foreign Ministry this morning. Contents of the note were not summit conference.

immediately published by the

OSC Students Attend Meet

the University of New Mexico this morning.

Karen Johnson '61, AWS presicluded representatives of 47 ing questioning.

right of the Negro citizen of the Wednesday. time, according to Miss Johnson. Agency, the State Department Resolution Accepts

or international problem at the national IAWS convention.

It was resolved that IAWS measures... member groups be informed of information obtained from the Avery Park Is Site ted resolution encourages the establishment of programs by college women for better understand- The Annual O-PhA picnic will

the atomic age and to stimulate mitted free.

Purpose Explained problems relating to the role and macy and the faculty.

given annually by Oregon Dairy Miss Johnson.

Barometer Reporter

United States today about the flying spy mission of the American Diplomatic sources said the Soprotest" over the American

There were these other develop-

plane incident will have any tion grave effect on the forthcoming

But the circumstances surround- Monday night of possible Soviet ng its presentation indicated a retaliation against nations which Soviet softening of the propaganda provide bases for U.S. reconnaissance planes like the one reported shot down May 1.

Khrushchev added that Russia certificate signed by UBEA ex--At the same time, however, wants only "peace and friendship" with the United States and its allies.

out U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn A civil rights resolution failed Thompson Monday night to say Students Region I convention at sion of Soviet territory. Thompson left Moscow en route to Paris To Display Plane Wreckage

-Francis G. powers, 30, Al- OSC president. bany, Ga., the pilot who flew the U2 reconnaissance aircraft that ships, Miss Kleven was Interdelegates from Oregon State Col- ported in Moscow, He is believed Associated Women Students trealege to the convention which in-still here, probably still undergo-surer; AWS scholarship chairschools from the 13 western -The wreckage of Powers' living group president; a mem-

ed that "IAWS acknowledges the for showing to the public United States to protest the ex- Khrushchev and other Soviet isting infringements on his civil leaders have carefully refrained liberties." It failed beacause many from attacking President Eisen liberties." It failed beacause many from attacking President Eisen representatives of the member hower personally for responsibility schools felt that they were not in the plane's flight. The main able to take a stand on the issue targets for Soviet anger have for their school at the present been the Central Intelligence

and the Pentagon. devoted to some current national a Czech Embassy reception. shall take appropriate counter-

ing between American and inter- be held this year on Sunday May national students in working to- 15 at Avery park. Tickets for the ward common goals of world picnic will be available from various members of the O-APhA, or "Robots and Masters" was the they may be purchased at the theme for the convention. Miss Pharmacy school office. The cost Johnson stated, "The theme was of the tickets are \$1 per person selected to draw inspiration for and children under 12 will be ad-

comen to step out as leaders. The main highlights of the pic rather than to join the mass." nic are softball games between the three professional classes of The purpose of the regional pharmacy. Also, there will be a convention was to consider game between the girls in phar-

Bird, Greenfields and Bannus

Guitars, banjos and bongo drums

joke. Mike Kirkland, leader of

the manager without any

knowledge of the call and also

Since their appearance in Se-

West Coast to the East, receiv-

responsibilities of women students | The food will be served at high school senior, has been in local, national, and interna-p.m. and all underclassmen and awarded the \$1,000 P. M. Brandt tional concern. The purpose was upperclassmen in the school of memorial scholarship given for also to work for the betterment pharmacy are urged to attend this study in dairy technology at Ore- of women's governing groups, to spring picnic. exchange materials, and to work The General Chairman for the

for determined national policies picnic is Darryl Ambrose; food through local AWS, according to committee chairman, Carol King entertainment, Gerald Dudley The convention program includ-ticket chairman, Jerry Bernardi; school student interested in taking ed workshops, speakers, business clean-up co-chairmen are Tom meetings and sight-seeing trips. Walters and Dave Foster.

Trademark for the Brothers add to the quick rhythm and

Tickets for the concert are on the group, received a call from a

seems to be "having fun with a friendly singing style.

has been named the outstanding business education graduate from Oregon State College for 1960. The announcement was made Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko chev sent letters to the West in- by Dr. Theo Yerian, head of the

> Miss Kleven will be presented the Award of Merit from the -Khrushchev warned at a United Business Education Assn. Czechoslovak Embassy reception along with this year's professional membership in the organization. She will also receive the Business Education Forum, a national professional magazine for business education teachers and a

ecutives. Miss Kleven was earlier named a 1960 "Woman of Achievment" -The Soviet Premier singled on campus by Theta Sigma Phi journalism fraterity for women. She is a member of Mortar Board, and four current world events re- that he had "great respect" for senior women's honor and service solutions were passed at the In- him and was "sure" he had no- society; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastercollegiate Associated Women thing to do with the aerial intru- tic society; and Kappa Delta Pi, education honor group.

For the past two years, she has also been a part-time secretary regional convention held at the len Mattila '61, David Christie '62, Richard Berhow '60, Arthur Besides the scholastic member-

caused all the furore, was last re- Hall treasurer; a dorm sponsor, man; Mortar Board treasurer; downed plane was being mounted ber of Talons, sophomore service The civil rights resolution stat- in Gorki Park in Moscow today group; and a member of the House Presidents Council.

turing three of the more advanced the 13 western states in this region encourage IAWS member schools our territory, reconnoitering ob- students from the applied music in the capacity of resource person. to inform their women of inter- jectives and gleaning state se- courses in the music department a resolution to include discussion planes..." Khrushchev declared at the Home Ec auditorium. Those sentative. She is also the president who will give the recital are of Hawley Hall. "If such flights are repeated, we Paul Knaupp '60, Kay Moore '63, and Del Remington '60. 33, and Del Remington '60.
The program for the recital is: Half of Men

Paul Knaupp, Bass Penny Miller, Accompanist The Horn Don Juan Serenade Tchaikovsky O'Hara Leetle Bateese My Lady Walks in Loveliness

Water Boy Robinson lege without parental help, ac-Think On Me Sing Me A Chantey ... Wellesley cording to a summary compiled Kay Moore, Pianist Sonata in D (K 284) Mozart

Allegro con spirito Andante con espressione Allegro Del Remington, Bass Sidney Euston, Accompanist Where'er You Walk Handel she depends entirely on her par-

Waltzing Matilda Cowan It appears that almost any stu-

Withdraw Date Set for May 14

day to withdraw from the College without responsibility for grades, according to the Registrar's Office.

National Officer

JOYCE CALVERT Vice President of IAWS

Coed Elected

Joyce Calvert '61, was recently to establish the locale.

national IAWS convention at the mon '63. University of Wisconsin next year.

activities. She will also work with of Speech. the non-member schols in organizng AWS on their campuses.
In June Miss Calvert will attend ing AWS on their campuses. a meeting of the national executive board in Madison, Wisconsin.

A special student recital fea- attend the conventions of each of WINS Election Miss Calvert has served the Northwest Division of the Amerinational affairs. Also passed was crets, we shall bring down such will be held this evening at 8 in Oregon State AWS as IAWS repre-

panist Support Self

Nearly half of the men students and about 10 percent of the women Charles at Oregon State College are pay-Scott ing "their own way" through colby the registrar's office. Students are asked to check the

percent of self-suport on their egistration forms. Thirty percent of the coeds say

they are at least half self-supporting and only about 1 out of 3 says The Pilgrim's Song .. Tchaikovsky ents for school expensis. Seventy-The Cloths of Heaven Dunhill five percent of the men are at

dent who has the desire and the ability to go to college 'can make it" if he or she is willing to make a real effort, college officials noted. A few students are working as many as 40 hours a week on the side from their studies and VISITING KOREA hundreds are holding down parttime jobs.

Awards to Be Given At 1 O'clock Convo

Today's convocation will honor and recognize students for awards of an allschool nature. Convo hour is 1 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium. Honors to be awarded today are the Drecilla Shepard Smith award of \$500 to the senior woman with the highest g.p.a.; Chi Omega award of \$25 to the senior woman who closest approaches an ideal of intellect and spirituality and who exerts the most wholesome influence on her associates; and the Beatrice Hamilton awards of \$50 each to the freshman and sophomore man or woman who is at least one-half selfsupporting and who has made the most purposeful progress toward useful and active

Victorian Style Scenery Used

ing Earnest," playing May 26- ties the number was decreased lot on Sunday, May 15.

try house in Hertfordshire, Englin today's assembly. land, within the last decade of the nineteenth century. Scenery, designed by Bennett.

is a frankly theatrical modifica- students is a 3.64. tion of the Victorian style. The unit set consists of a false proscenium which remains the same throughout the play. Scene wings on and off the stage. for an overuse of details, will be sociate professor of women's phy-

simplified according to Bennett. sical education. Just enough details will be used len Mattila '61, David Christie abilities as a student leader and ceptable. The time for all cars in

in the office of Dr. A. L. Strand, University of New Mexico, April Clayton '62, Ron Plyler '61, Rich- in service and loyalty to OSC; each team would be averaged to ard Osterman '60, Bob Dent '62, Duback award presented by Blue give a single time. At the convention Miss Calvert and Tim Steele '62. Paul Benning Key to five graduating senior All participants must register represented OSC as chairman of hoff '62 is serving as stage man men in recognition of outstandthe nominations committee. She ager. Electricians for the play are ing contributions to the perpetua-a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the will hold this position again at the Beverly Stein '62 and LaRay Har-Although most of the props for selfish service of Oregon States per car is required when register-

As national vice-president of the play have been located, any-first Dean of Men; E. A. Cum- ing region I, Miss Calvert will be one knowing the whereabouts of mings prizes to the man in high-Ron Householder '60, chairman, working with the 47 member schools in the 13 western states to den furniture, preferably white, is help them with AWS structure and asked to contact the Department of scholarship, leadership and good watch. Helpful to the driver

At the annual conference of the Music Department Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the art department, Oregon State College, was elected chairman of the division for next year. The conference The second recital in a series of was held at the University of Washington in Seattle and will be six student recitals, sponsored by held on the Oregon State College the music department, will be held campus next year in April or May. Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the

Two papers were presented at Home Economics Auditorium. the conference. Professor Bertram | Pianist Albert Ellis and Clair Fan-Jessup, department of philosophy at the University of Oregon, but The third recital in the series visiting professer at the Univerwill be given by Douglas Cumsity of Washington this year, presented "It It True What They Say mings, organist at the Christian Church, Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. About Aesthetics?" Professor Herbert Kamins, professor of philosophy at Reed College presented Scholarship Given Aesthetic Reasoning. At Home Ec Feed

Members of the executive committee in addition to the chairman, are Professor Henry Clarke musician and composer on the staff of the University of Washington, Professor George Dickie, department of philosophy at Washington State University, Professor Bertram Jessup, department of philosophy, University of Oregon, and Professor Melvin Rader, chairman of the department of philosophy, University of Washing-

SEOUL (UPI)—Dudley C. Sharp, U.S. Secretary of the Air Force. The college maintains an em- flew into Osan Air Base Monday ployment office as a service to for a two-day visit with top U.S

More than 500 recommendations were submitted and considered by the faculty committee, headed by D. T. Ordeman, registrar. From these applications, 105 students were asked to fill

out activity slips indicating their The fifth annual Trivial Amer-Staging for the drawing-room contributions to the campus. Aft- ican Valley Ralley will start at comedy "The Importance of Be- er considering all of the activi- 11 a.m. from the coliseum parking

28, is well under way according to 67, all of whom were personal. Anyone may enter the event The action takes place in a Lon- ly interviewed. From this group which is a test of driving skill and don batchelor's flat and at a coun- 40 were selected for recognition being able to traverse a given course at legal speeds. It is not a According to Ordeman, the ac-speed trial.

cumulative GPA of the honored Each driver's object is to maintain a constant average, predetermined speed throughout the 100 selection committee are Helen drivers are given directions of the S. Moor, dean of women; Richard course and average speed expecchanges are effected by sliding Pahre, assistant dean of men; ted. Times for each car are ob-Irwin Harris, educational activitained by persons located at va-

Victorian staging, which calls ties manager and Erma Weir, as- rious check points. The times are Additional honors include the elected national vice president of The stage crew, under the tech- MacKenzie - Blue Key Memorial five entrance classes of Detroit, region I of the Intercollegiate As- nical direction of E. S. Cortright, Award to any man student who sports cars, economy, Vespa and sociated Women Students at the consists of George Bayne '60, Al- exhibits outstanding qualities and team. Team entrances of two or

tion of the high ideals and un-coliseum. An entrance fee of \$1.50

manhood; the Clara Waldo award would also be a navigator.

to the woman student of highest standing, scholastically, campus contribution and characteristics Defense Sector of womanhood and the Lipman Wolfe award to the man or wom-an having the highest standing in the Sophomore, Junior and

Air Defense Sector are planning 'Open House" programs for the oming Armed Forces Day observance on Saturday, May 21,

The PADS Command, headquartered at Adair Air Force Station near Corvallis, Oregon, includes two Oregon fighter bases and five radar surveillance installations in western Oregon and northern California.

nnual tribute to the nation's Armed Forces, will also mark the first public debut of the recently ormed PADS electronic air deense organization.

Headquarters installation at dair will host a joint observance n which Reserve, National Guard, and ROTC units of Oregon's Willamette Valley will participate. Special ceremonies, free movies. static displays, and low-level flyovers are scheduled for the dayarships was awarded to Reata long "Defense Fair."

The Danforth Foundation Schol-

Macy '63 at the Home Economics

The award covers the cost

two weeks intensive leadershi

the shores of Lake Michigan, Aug-

Beaver Book Room

award last year for "The Magic

Barrel," a collection of short

stories. In America the National

Pulitzer Prize in literary distinc-

Miss Helen Wright, representa-

day, May 13 at 1 p.m. in the

Careers In Business

Is Topic of Speech

ranged.

Offers New Books

Honors luncheon May 4.

Balanced Development.

ust 1-14, 1960.

Assistance Is Given training at the America Youth Foundation Leadership Camp on To Graduate Student

Miss Macy was chosen on the chemical engineering, Victor E. basis of leadership, activities, Hauser Jr., of Sunnyvale, Calif., health, and scholastic abilities. has been granted the first \$800 She was required to write a theme summer assistance award of the about "The Importance of Well- national Electrochemical Society. The award is designed to help support an outstanding graduate student during the summer on research of interest to the Society. Hauser is working for his doctor's degree under the direction of Prof. R. E. Meredith. His re-Available in the OSC Library search is concerned with the devel-Beaver Book Room are winners of opment of a high temperature galthe 1960 National Book Award: vanic fuel cell.

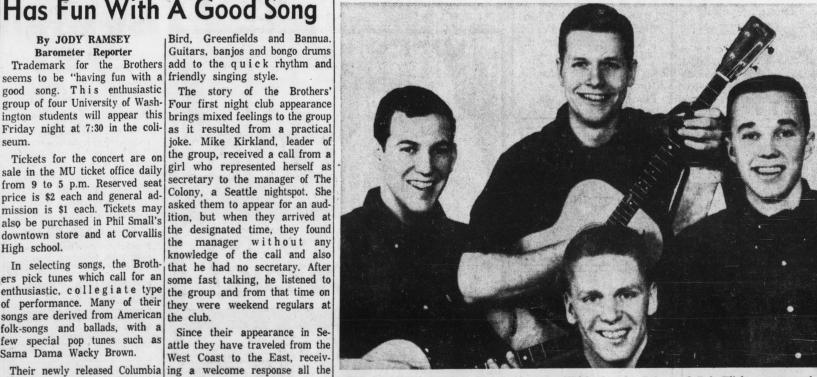
"Goodbye Columbus," fiction by Philip Roth; "Life Studies," poetry by Robert Lowell and non-fiction by Richard Ellmann and James Joyce. Elects New Officers Bernard Malamud, assistant professor of English, won the fiction

Terry Lehman was elected president of the Oregon State College chapter of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, last Monday night. Book Award ranks next to the Other officers elected by the nine members were Larry Baugh, vice president; Bill Looney, secretarytreasurer; and Gwil Evans, corresponding secretary. The officers were selected at

the first meeting of the recently initiated Blue Key members. Inititive of the Simplicity Pattern Com- ation was held last Thursday pany, is scheduled to speak Fri- night.

Home Economics 318 on Careers SNOW ON SMOKIES

GATLINGBURG, Tenn. (UPI)-Miss Wright will be available The tops of the Smokies were for student conferences in the covered with snow yesterday clothing department seminar HE when temperatures dropped to the 228 at 10-11:30 a.m. and 2:30-4 freezing mark in high elevations p.m. No formal schedule is ar- of the great smoky mountains





THE BROTHER FOUR - Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine and Bob Flick, are appearing Friday night at 7:30 in the coliseum. Ticket price is \$2 each for reserved seats, \$1 each for general

To Sing Here Friday

Zaily Barometer

CHUCK WENSTROM MICKEY RANSLAM **Business Manager**

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Still serving in his capacity

as Memorial Union president,

new ASOSC prexy Dick Seide

man traveled to Davis, Calif.

last weekend for a preparatory

meeting of regional college un-

ion presidents. Purpose of the

meeting was to plan for the

coming regional conference of

college union representatives at

Included in the meeting was

the call for suggestions on a

heme for the organization's next

year of operation as well as for

the October regional meeting.

Thinking of the Oregon State Me-

norial Union's theme for this

year, "The MU is You," Seide-

nan quickly came up with the

uggestion "The Union is You."

The delegates liked his sug-

gestion and did, in fact, adopt it

for use as next year's theme. -

A credit to Oregon State for a

worthwhile and effective theme.

Of interest to Oregon State

College students, particularly be-

cause of the recent ASOSC Sen-

ate action on sourthern sit-in

strikes is the story of what Har-

vard University students are do-

ing to further the cause of deseg-

egation. A Harvard freshman

ters into his own hands and or

ganized a Lunch Counter Inte-

gration Committee (LCIC) which

is calling for students to partici-

pate in mass demonstrations on

Bardacke blames the "elder

generation" for the situation to-

day, for diverting the atten-

tion of American youth to con-

ferences and to "other harm-

less diversions." He may have

a point there. While Korean stu-

dents are changing the govern-

ment, young Americans contin-

ue to search for security, com-

placency and withdrawal from

such activities as students else-

where seem to be interested in.

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To Good Citizenship . . .

Often the people or groups who are kum. "These programs are put on to the most unobtrusive — the least showy and publicized - are those who succeed in doing the biggest things. More often than not these groups go unheralded by the public, yet deserve the gratitude of the public perhaps more than the oft-lauded figures. Such groups of persons are those who, for many years, have devoted much of their free time to bringing laughter, news of the outside world, and good will inside the doors of the penal and correctional institutions and mental institutions in

The Oregon State College Band, under the direction of Ted Mesang, has been preparing weeks for a band concert program to be presented at Oregon Fairview Home Saturday afternoon. By majority vote, band members de ci de d to participate in a program of good will that has been active at intervals for over 20 years at OSC.

The Naval Drill Team of OSC, under Major Lyle S. Stephenson, will put on an exhibition drill also Saturday at Fairview, following a performance at Hillcrest School.

Largely responsible for coordinating and planning the entertainment programs is Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum, professor of sociology at Oregon State. Dr. Bakkum and other staff members often take their classes to the state institutions for field trip study and exper-

"Staff members of the institutions have offered our students very unusual opportunities and privileges to students in years gone by," said Dr. Bakshow appreciation for these privileges and oppportunities —our way of saying 'thank you'."

Educational in part, but mostly entertaining, programs in past years have included a puppet show staged by two OSC coeds for over 300 inmates at Oregon Fairview Home. Miss Betty Lynne Thompson, associate professor of women's physical education at OSC. has helped coeds present dance pro-

Two years ago Robert B. Walls, head of the OSC Music Department, presented a full program with the Choralaires to inmates from the School for the Blind, School for the Deaf, Oregon Hillcrest School and Fairview Home an estimated 250 in attendance.

Last December a Christmas concert was put on at Oregon State Mental Hospital. Miss Thompson took a group of her dancing students, and women of Corvallis, under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Wallace, presented humorous readings, vocal and group singing.

Nearly 600 patients of the Oregon State Mental Hospital turned out for an out-door band concert program two years ago, under the direction of John O'Connor, associate professor of music.

Several weeks ago Dr. Bakkum and a group of townspeople showed travelogues to women and men inmates at the Oregon State Penitentiary..

And the list could go on and on, adding names of many more who have unselfishly given of their talents - doing things for others with a spirit of concern and citizenship.

A Rosy Outlook

grosbeaks, tappings and planning conferences. Beginning the planning conference season, the Barometer staff met last weekend at Yachats to discuss, criticize, brainstorm and plan for next every Barometer staff member might year's newspaper.

Convening beside the playful Pacific, the staff set to work covering a full slate of conefrence material. Unlike the ocean tide which comes and goes every six hours, the tide of enthusiasm never ebbed at the Barometer meet-

A near quota number of staff members attended the meetings, with both old and new staff members contributing to the material under scrutiny. From discussion of more complete use of new equipment, the staff turned to the suggestion of new feature material and columns. ASOSC was represented so that the staff might understand what

Spring term is the time of elections, the purpose and content of the ASOSC column will be.

> Persons in newly created positions explained the duties of their jobs. Othdark picture. The situation calls er staffers explained their duties so that and, at least, an interest in knowknow where his duties began and some-But what is the question that so one else's left off. concerned with?

Complete results of the conference will not be apparent until next year's Barometer hits the streets, but a preview of some of the high spots would include the initiation of a book review column, a world news coverage and an extensive campaign to get the Barometer into the homes of parents and al-

From the editor's position, the planning conference was a success and all appearances indicate that the newspaper has an enthusiastic and capable staff to provide Oregon State College with another year of the Oregon State Daily Barometer.

Congrats on Awards!

Oregon State's outstanding students will be recognized at the annual Honors and Awards Convocation in the Home Economics Auditorium.

A committee of five faculty members have worked hard to present the all school awards to the deserving students. Scholarship, character, kindess, contribution to OSC and most purposeful progress toward citizenship are listed as qualifications toward the awards.

Many students have been or will be honored by their various schools and

THIS SEASON

WE'RE GOING TO

SPEED!

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organizations, but today's awards are definitely all school in nature.

Initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, will be presented at the convo. Dr. J. C. Decius, prof. of chemistry, will speak at the assem-

Congratulations go to the students receiving awards at the convo. Oregon State has many outstanding students who deserve attention. Each student, recipient of an award or not, should feel a sense of achievement on their contributions to OSC.

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FOR HIS NEXT 3 YEARS OF COLLEGE!"

By JANET FISHER Barometer Representative

Frank Bardacke, has taken mat-Announced at Monday nigh dinner at their living groups were the 13 new members of MU activity council. Roses were presented to the women who are new May 17, the sixth anniversary of

he Supreme Court school deseg-The new council slate includes Bobbie Spears, art; Dave Klick, music; Anne Hoffmann, activity service; Erskine Austin, public relations; Mike O'Mara, dance; Jerry Davis, radio; Henry Collin movies; Marjorie Bowker, hospit ality; Jim Youde, games and recreation; Maridell Prideaux, posters; Tony Birch, photography Ed Gustafson, Toastmasters; and Pam Powell, Toastmistresses Jody Ramsey is to be Barometer represenative.

Traditional strawberry shortcake will be served at the Insome difficult moral and ethical stallation Dessert Tuesday night decisions which present a rather for these new council members. These desserts have been given for fresh ideas, action from youth in the MU since May of 1950. First installing officer was Dr. ledge of the problems themselves. Herbert Nelson, now professor and head of English. many young Americans are most Also installing through

been the late Dr. E. W. Warrington, philosophy Ray Hawk, dean of men at the and religion professor, and U. of O., touched upon this point in an address last week at the Blue Key initiation banquet. He Shideler, director of information | both Beach, Del. noted that this is indeed a quesand head of the journalism detion worthy of concern, especially for someone just starting out on portunities for young men and Members of the new Board of Di- on him the Legion of Merit. women, nor should it relieve them rectors are to be installed as well. The Triton then proceeded of the chance to gamble a little The MU president's year official- Conn., where she was due ly runs from July 1 to July 1, Wednesday. As one of the main activities at the coming May 17 demonstrations, the LCIC students

are planning the firing of the "second shot for freedom" at Concord. Mass. The shot is sup-Tracy Johnson (Mrs. J), program credits with making the first ic national committeeman. posed to be heard 'round the consultant for the MU. It has around the world cruise. world, but primarily in the sousince grown in number of committees and in number of per- missioned last Nov. 10, is about ed circumnavigation of the globe come a vital part in the MU carries two atomic reactors and ing conditions to accomplish pro-

> Big job for the new group is the planning for next year. Many of these plans will be for mulated at the annual planning

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conference on the weekend of May 28 and 29. The present council will continue with this year's projects. All students on the new coun-

cil have worked on MU com-

mittees, either on the committee they will chairman or on some other MU committee. This year's group happens to be composed of all upper classmen, except for Miss Prideaux. Selection of the group is based on recommendations by Gary Edelbrock, MU president. They are officially appointed then by

36,000-Mile

White House proudly announced Smith Campaigns today that the nuclear - powered

ever built, submerged off Mon- Altvater of Portland and Thomas tauk Point, Long Island, Feb. 16 Killam of Portland. Dean E. B. Lemon, past dean and did not surface completely Daniel Cox of Springfield also of administration. Fred M. again until this morning off Reho- is on the Democratic ballot but There, a helicopter picked up soon enough to qualify.

partment, will install this year. | the Triton's commanding officer, The short but impressive in- Capt. Edward L. Beach, Palo Ala career or profession. He em- stallation ceremony and the des- to, Calif., and flew him immedi- They are Charles Porter and Al phasized that it should not ov- sert have the distinction of hav- ately to the White House where Ullman, Democrats, and Walter ershadow other aspects of the op- ing always run only one hour. President Eisenhower conferred Norblad, Republican. Rep. Edith rectors are to be installed as well The Triton then proceeded to primary from Brooks Washburne. as those on the activity council. her home port of New London, Portland Democrat.

> but the activity council is officially The historic voyage, known as treasurer with State Rep. Shirley in operation as soon as members Operation Magellan, followed ap- Field opposing incumbent Howard proximately the early 16th cen- Belton. State Sen. Ward Cook of The first MU activity council tury course of the explorer Ferdi- Portland faces Judge Joseph Jarwas organized in 1948 by Mrs. nand Magellan whom history oss of Hillsboro on the Democrat

sion plants.

The Triton's skipper was Eisenhower's first naval aide at the submarine. White House. Beach has a distinguished record in the submarine service and is an outstanding author. His best selling novel, 'Run Silent, Run Deep," was a iterary hit several seasons ago. The President, in pinning the medal on Beach, hailed him for an "extraordinary accomplish

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, widely regarded as a pioneer in the nuclear submarine field, was present for the ceremony. Beach's citation said he "led his crew with courage, foresight and



Pace Is Fast For Winning **Primary Votes**

The pace was picking up today in the race for votes in Oregon's May 20 primary with chief interest centering on the Democratic presidential battle.

Sen. Wayne Morse, hoping to atone for a defeat last week in the District of Columbia, campaigned in Douglas and Coos counties today. Morse lost last week to Sen.

Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) in the District of Columbia election. He hopes to beat both Humphrey and Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) along with Sens. Lyndon Johnson (Tex.) and Stuart Symington (Mo.) in the Oregon presidential Kennedy is expected in the

state late this week while Humphrey's supporters indicated he. too, would head west before the Oregon showdown. Symington and Johnson plan no Oregon cam-Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.)

was in Oregon today to spend two days campaigning for Kennedy. He scheduled appearances in Portland, Salem and Coos Bay. All On Ballot Shelley said "the importance of the Oregon primary lies in the

fact that for the first time this vear all the announced and unannounced candidates will be on the ballot. The winner of the Oregon pri-

mary gets 17 pledged delegates at the Democratic national con-

Morse, who has been in the state since Saturday, returns to Washington late tonight. Vice President Richard Nixon

is the only Republican on the presidential ticket in Oregon. The race for the late Sen Richard L. Neuberger's Senate seat also is picking up. Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, widow of the late senator, is due back in Oregon Wednesday from Washington, D. C. She is one of five persons seeking the Democratic nominaion. Judge Harry Fowler of Prineville, also a Democratic candidate, spoke in Astoria Monday night. Others on the Democratic ticket include Fred Like of Seaside, R. I. Conn of Lake Grove and William B. Murphy, Portland The radio man.

On the Republican side ex-Gov submarine Triton had traveled Elmo Smith was campaigning in 36,000 miles around the world in eastern Oregon. He spoke in Bend a historic 84-day voyage under Monday night. He is opposed for the GOP Senate nomination by The Triton, largest submarine R. F. Cook of Silverton, George

did not register in that party

unopposed for re-nomination Green faces a challenge in the

A spirited race has shaped up for the GOP nomination for state

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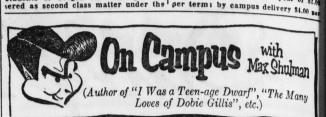
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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London-or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London-chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies. Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of

the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Jo's Boys, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion.

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian -which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall. Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-France.

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nior at Oregon State College, re ived a Pfizer 4-H scholarshi ard at Ames, Iowa, today. the \$250 award was presente he annual Extension Training ference, in session at Iow e University, by Herbert aller, manager of public relans of the Agricultural Division s. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

ctive in 4-H club work for Miss Meyer was a delegate the National 4-H Club Congres year, and previously was a ipient of a scholarship trophy m Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H er completed projects include ing, cooking, canning, health

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s Meyer has served as junior

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es of president, vice president, cretary, news reporter and song ler in her local club. n college activities Miss Meyer member of the Home Ecoics Club, and Associated men Students. Continuing her est in youth work, she has sisted in the leadership of ger boys and girls at the ren's Farm Home near Cor-

pon graduation, she plans to er the extension field as a 4-H

Applicants Needed or Chairmanships

Today is the last time applicaps may be submitted, as to Tom Schooley '61,

eral chairman. Positions available are queen ection, talent show, publicity notion, dance, ticket sales. itality, button sales and roise ade. Others are house signs or t parade, alumni relations, asant general chairman, activity

rdinator and secretary. The only necessary qualification a 2.0 g.p.a. Students applying encouraged to read the past ports in the Educational Activi-

s Office.

licket Deadline Set for Senior Function

Seniors are reminded that steak y tickets will be available only til Friday, May 13, in the MU

Every senior going to the steak y on May 26, at Helmick State ark, must have a ticket. Seniors with class cards may ck up their tickets free. Tickets s \$1.25 may be purchased by niors without class cards. Chilren tickets are also available

Paper Drive Slated By Student Center

or 65 cents.

paper drive will headline Sat s calendar for students of OSC Christian Student Center. on to rid the Corvallis area of excess reading material nely papers and magazines start at 10 a.m. Saturday ing. All living groups as well local citizens are urged to call L 3-5711 or PL 2-2330 for pick-up

rm students may be relieved note that the newly arrived es scattered throughout their alls are for their extra papers. Profits will be used to pay off remaining \$300 for last win-'s scholarships to the Athens, conference.

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Graduating seniors in health sical education and recreation ill be honored at a banquet given y AAHPER in Wagner's Garden 00m on May 18, at 6:30 p.m. Theme of the banquet will be Holiday in Italy." Tickets are now on sale for the

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today as new members of the the upper 10 per cent. on State College chapter of Dr. William E. Caldwell, prof. reported.

Kappa Phi, national scholas- essor of chemistry, is president Pay in industry, both for the mbers will come as a highlight New undergraduate members will year. Pay for teaching is up about about \$200, making the minimum the all school honors and be introduced by Pamela G. Clay- \$200 a year. Starting pay, de-bachelors degree graduate pay wards convocation, scheduled ton, '60, and Dr. Henry P. Han-pending on the field of study, de-\$4,200 a year. Some start up to 1 p.m. in the home econom-sen, dean of the graduate school, gree obtained and experience, \$5,800, depending on training.

ents the outstanding cam- Picked from the staff as new Business and Technology: Em. fields are in English, speech, drarecognition for scholastic faculty members of the group are ployment picture for business matics, journalism and foreign tum Chemistry Group at Univer-Walter C. Foreman, professor of administration graduates reflects languages with French and Spanmeyerinett.

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ent of a scholarship trophy say. Lukes, Mavis L. Malbon, Ruth est in chemical and industrial ization in 1960". Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H ng, cooking, canning, health oru Matsuda, John S. McAlpine, year. der, and she has held the of- Harold Y. Okamoto, Douglas E. slightly. This over-all increase those not contacted by a telephone presentatives of such group in s of president, vice president, Peterson, Michael G. Poole,

n college activities Miss Meyer Lynna Rife, Richard E. Roy, reported. Better than 80 per cent made at a meeting of the club member of the Home Eco-Ronald T. Shigeta, Anne M. Shir- of the 1960 bachelor degree grad- board of directors held at the each year, once on the West mics Club, and Associated ley, Darlene S. Tamura, Joanna uates have been offered more home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell. men Students. Continuing her B. Wadsworth and Sue A. West. than \$500 a month to start, with The Republican women reported ington, D.C. is to be the site of erest in youth work, she has Seniors — Annette B. Ahlers, a number in the \$540 to \$550 the organization has been working the second 1960 meeting, in Ocsisted in the leadership of John C. Anderson, Marilyn Swan- range. nger boys and girls at the son Ashby, Sheryl G. Baker, Lil- Home Economics: More jobs Republican organization on the ren's Farm Home near Cor- lah L. Ball, Keith H. Banko, Ju- are available than graduates. Oregon State College campus. Phil pon graduation, she plans to stad, Martin G. Boatwright, Don- to \$5,400. Positions available for with Alice Thomas as student

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Ingle, Ronald E. Kaiser, James for bachelor degree graduates in these three fields is \$500 to \$550

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ren tickets are also available E. Wynn, Raymond A. Zalunardo, William M. Ziniker. cough, Florence Althen, Donald acter in Corvallis last night. Po- settlement of Kings Valley near registration time. L. Amort, Robert O. Arias, Rob- lice reported two 14-foot boats Corvallis.

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Selected for membership this Forestry: As has been the case forest engineering and forest pro-Juniors — Judy L. Arnold, Ken-ducts exceed the supply of gradu-

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Sey, Weldon S. Meier, Constance A. Meyer, Albert E. Miller, Jack working in agriculture is increasing, although the number of farmers is decreasing. Demand for the agriculture graduate will exceed supply. Graduates are needed in sales, processing and research.

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Richard Fowler, 21, of 242 North drum is a loan from A. E. Frost

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> Dr. Klaus Appel, of the Quan- tivity.' manufacturer of the "Wegemat-social engagements, preferring to 1939 and served in the House until sion of the Alwac III-E. Dr. Phil- wife, Claudia, "Lady Bird," and Johnson served as a commander lip Rabinowitz will attend from their two daughters. Although he in the U.S. Navy in 1941-1942. In Tells of Organization the Weitzmann Scientific Research Institute in Rekoboth, Is-

in the United States, at the University of Florida and the National Bureau of Standards respectively. Canadian users at-Elmo Smith of Albany, former tending will be a group from the Beta Pi, National Engineering sidered to be, in political circles, neth R. Arnold, Mary A. Ash- ates. Greatest shortage in in for- governor and now a Republican University of Britsh Columbia, Honor Society, elected the follow- the second most powerful man in dues, and book next season's conthe annual Extension Training ley, Charles D. Baker, David B. est products. All June graduates candidate for the U.S. senate, will headed by Dr. Thomas E. Hull. ing officers for the coming 1960-61 the United States Senate. derence, in session at Iowa Bell, Kenneth J. Bird, William have been placed with beginning speak here on Monday, May 16, Among the Americans expected year: president, Ken Marx; vice Judged "Best Demo" aller, manager of public rela-ler, manager of public rela-J. Elden, David R. Galligan, year. Placement officials said an Smith, publisher of the Albany Army's Personnel Research ing secretary, Satoru Matsuda; will be representations from the president, Gary Larsen; recordof the Agricultural Division, Charlotte A. Gibson, Dale L. increase in initial pay is expected Democrat-Herald, will appear at Branch in Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary, Steve in the Senate." Harmer, David O. Harris, Ralph soon for federal agency em a meeting of the Benton county the Air Force Strategic Air Com-DiZio; treasurer, Ken Weleber and

Topics to be discussed will in- March, 1924. Membership in Tau economy is in a "bad way." He try has shown an increased inter- His topic will be "Party Organ- clude measures for securing com- Beta Pi is restricted to juniors in has consistently opposed Ezra patibility among the various Al-the upper eighth of their class or Taft Benson's flexible price sup r completed projects include Marshall, Kenneth D. Marx, Sat-Mrs. Lester Stutz, chairman; Mrs. users groups for other kinds of Demand for civil and agricul- Frank Parks, Leila Hay and Mrs. machines. Dr. H. E. Goheen re-Howers. For several years James L. McCormick, Lawrence tural engineers has increased Served as junior H. Merk, James R. Morrow, tural engineers has increased Cecile Smith, Reservations by cently attended a meeting of recomes at a tille when there is a committee may be made by callsan Francisco, and will report
on any recommendations that re-

> Coast and once in the East. Washto aid in expansion of the Young tober.

bie, Douglas R. Daniels, Marua ics is greatest in college teach-Also received at the board meet- labor agreement calling for a Kathleen Deeney, Adelmer R. ing, especially home management Herndon who attended the Republisme 20,000 Oregon, Washington organization has made in the past and foods and nutrition. For a can Women's conference in Wash- and California paper workers will year and the challenge facing the Anita K. Eddington, Alan M. masters and doctorate graduate, ington, D.C. last month. Party be submitted to a referendum new leaders. Awards for outstandcampaign literature also was dis- vote of union membership, it was ing freshmen, man and woman, of announced today.

Affected are the United Paperakers and Paperworkers Union Executive Council of Newman the International Brotherhood of Clubs. of the Pacific Coast Association place this Saturday from 9 to 6 at

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period were loaned to the museum neymen mechanical employes colors by a young, twenty-threeby Mrs. E. B. Compton of Port- would get a new hourly rate of year-old, Brazilian artist, Reyd-\$3.08. The contract would become ner Goncalves, is now on display effective June 1.

Positions Available

cepted for ASOSC Insurance chair largest, a base drum, belonged to man for the 1960-61 school year. The chairman is responsible for three musicians of Lt. Phil Sheri-sales organization, publicity, pre dan's drum corps stationed at mium collection and having a IBM dan's drum corps stationed at Fort Hoskins in 1854. Fort Hoskins in 1854. Fort Hoskins of purchasers printed. ASOSC On Alliance Board Traffic collisions switched char- kins was located near the present Insurance is sold during each Further information may be ob-

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rael. Both Appel and Rabinowitz Engineering Society where, five years later, he became senate Democratic leader.

Republican Women's organization, mand at Offut Field, Nebraska; cataloger, Dick Jaenicke.

OSC chapter of Newman Club will maintaining our world position." Dan Dougherty, former house growth. take over the duties of president no adequate defense for the U.S. springs pools. for 1960-61. Other officers include except in a reservoir of trained Joe Holmberg, vice president; Cathy Lais, secretary; and Frank gaged in a race for survival, and

Opposed Grant

of loans to college students on the

in the West Memorial Union Concourse. It will be shown through May 22.

The exhibit, the first one-man show by this artist, was made available to Oregon State College by Mrs. Norma Lachelle, ar High School, Corvallis, Oregon.

OSC Art Teacher

Oregon Art Alliance in Salem tary procedure committee may L. Amort, Robert O. Arias, Robert O. Ari Saturday, OSC Assistant Professor sign up with the ASOSC office sec used during the Civil War by port in the Educational Activities Board of Trustees replacing De- this week, according to Tom Wal metrios Jameson, also of the art ters, parliamentarian. staff, whose term of office has Committee work will include

28th, told officers he was talking with some people on the dock as of Corvallis.

Other instruments included in are availabel in MU East Bay and of the board.

Time next week. The applications of Oregon, is the new chairman university student body constitutions, rules and by-laws. museum of art at the University and conducting surveys of various

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Baro Writer Interviews Mystery Music Man

O.S.C Cormu, who represents the ting. OSC CORvallis MUsic Association. Two Events Scheduled attended Georgetown Law School, varius.

"Tell us about your campaign," we said.

"An admirable slogan," we com-

where, five years later, he be-In 1955 he became Senate Majori-It has been stated that because dividual events. However, we are admitted to the concerts by stuof Johnson's sensitivity and ability inviting everyone to join between dent body card." The Oregon Chapter of Tau to "feel the situation" he is con- May 9 and 14. Then the association certs on the basis of the receipts. That way we never have a defi-

"Aren't you being rather un-American?" we asked. "Not a bit," Mr. Cormu replied.

Woman Hiker Dons **Snowshoes Today**

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)-Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, tic liberal view that there is a well rested after hiking only 17 adequate to the national needs of Rabbit Ears Pass.

The British vegetarian said she couldn't have made it through the day and Friday, May 11, 12 and seven-foot drifts Monday, so she He believes that it is possible to Recognition Dinner-Dance to be eliminate waste and apply the walked only as far as the snowsavings to defense and national here where she soaked a sore in the lobby of the Corvallis Hotel.

Snow cats will clear the way through the drifts for her today. She expects to reach Kremling, we intend to win that race. But the Colo., a distance of about 40 miles truly worthwhile goal is world by nightfall.

The sturdy Briton, who is walk-In 1958 Johnson opposed a school construction grant. However, in Newman Club will be made. The affair will also host the Pacific Scholarship Fund. In 1959 he pro-Defense Education Act and activeposed a bill to provide for insurinto Nebraska, three miles to the

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - D

partment store manager Zavan A

Kish, carrying a gift of a gold

Persian coin, Monday dropped

what he thought was a nickel into

It took a trip to the newspape

newspaper vending machine.

Effects of A-Bomb To Be Seen in Film Johnson is anti-labor. However, his record does not support this belief, but he does refuse to le

astrous effects of the bombing of In regard to the present Civil Hiroshima, "Children of the A Rights issue Johnson believes that the heart of the issue lies in voting rights. In his opinion, "A man on Friday, May 13 at 4 and 8 p.m. without a vote is a man without The film will be sponsored by the protection. Any right granted by Peace Forum and the Cosmopoli the government is meaningless un- tan Club. less it is fortified by the right to The "Manchester - Guardian" vote." Even though Johnson is said that "If a were the world's dictator, I would make this film from the South, he is personally a compulsory piece of education

anti-segregationist. Johnson supports more liberal and moral rearmament for the veteran's pensions, increased publiwhole human race." lic assistance and greater social

Activities Available

Interviews for chairmen of the office to get the rare coin back. Sophomore Cotillion will be held

Students interested in working At the annual meeting of the on the ASOSC Senate parliamen

setting up a file system, plannin James Colley, curator of the "Tell it to your senator" weeks,



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"We just feel that the government does such a fine job on deficits We were asked to interview Mr. that there's no point in compe-

Mr. Cormu went on to say that

tions for the 1960-61 concert season - the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Robert Shaw Chorale. There will be an addi-

"We have the kind of concert series that you usually find only in

"How come?" we asked. "The campus has a big place for the concerts — OSC coliseum.

Because the college and the town cooperate on backing the series. only, as no tickets are sold for in- of the Music Association and are

Discuss Membership "If all the students belong to the Music Association, why do you have a membership campaign on campus?" we asked.

"The students are members. yes. But not the student wives,' Mr. Cormu answered. "So, if you're a married student and you want to keep a happy home, you'd better pick up a membership for

Student wives have a special rate of \$3. Youngsters up to the 12th grade also get a membership for \$3. Faculty and other adults

MU Offers "Bargain"

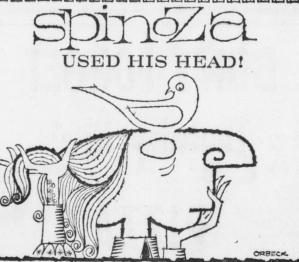
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Beaver Banter

By ED TOBEY

The coming of sunshine and weekend treks to Oregon's beaches brings one of the biggest problems of the a 3-1 win year for the average man on campus. Caused by excessive use of food and certain beverages plus a lack of in each the first and third frames in the OSC campus as many of Marshfield, have split as doubles jump, the hop, step and jump, adequate physical activity, this malady is called enlarged notched their fourth win of the improve on their past records in Portlanders. gut, bad bod, sizeable stomach, slobby body, upper and season without a loss. Beaver improve on their past records in Portlanders Marge Stangland lower belt bulge, etc. The condition seems to become Lodge won their third consecu-

acute about the time last year's swim trunks are tried on for size.

It was felt that an outline of a crash body building program might be beneficial. Looking for qualified help, Dr. D. H. Allman, professor of physical education was consulted. He came up with an excellent list of do's and don'ts. Two of the best exercises are table push aways and a violent shaking of the head when seconds are offered. Listed as not very beneficial were mug raisers.



AARON THOMAS

... One of Few Out-of-Staters A 15 minute system of calisthenics followed by a shower in the morning is a long 40 yard-line scrimmage. Roxanne Sprague, of Girls Poly good. The best exercises for enlarged stomach are Up against a hard nosed green in Portland and former doubles sit ups and any leg raising exercise. He pointed out squad the Beavers moved slowly semi-finalist, appears promising in though, that to make a really noticeable change you Jefferson High school days when tion. Also returning to better her must extend yourself and work up a good sweat. he hit seven out of eight passes. past tourney record in singles is Tops in this category is to run a 100 yards and then A roll out pass from the 40-yard Joan Campf of Grant, '59 tourney walk 200. This is repeated about 10 times and as line to Ron Miller who had to do semi-finalist from Portland. you get in shape the running distance is increased. some fancy stepping to complete the play covered 60 yards to Halse-Foster team should rank back. Rippelmeyer, who had the steeplechase even though he was hampered with a very bad ten-Physical Exercise Advocated

Any good physical exercise is beneficial and the On the next drive John Kirby, doubles division. The team lost to circuit going into the game, took the rest of the way to preserve Bob Thursh was second in the facilities of the men's gym provide good help. Here are JC transfer from Santa Cruz, Callast year's state champs only follis second loss in six decisions. their game and a half lead over pole vault with a leap of 12 ft. the times that they are available for general use: apparatus room, 5 to 6 p.m.; basketball courts from 4 to 6 on the 12 yard line. From here p.m.; swimming pool, 20 minutes before to 10 after the Baker skirted left end to score JV Crewmen hour every day; weight lifting room, 5 to 6 p.m. . . .

There shouldn't be too much talk about imported stopped two other drives. At the talent in the line this year. A look at a tentative starting same time on the next field, line-up shows five of seven gridders hailing from Ore- Coach Tommy Prothro's assisgon. The only out-of-staters listed are Aaron Thomas, dummy defensive scrimmage style by a six length margin in a Weed, California, at left end and John Cadwell. Lafav-Weed, California, at left end and John Cadwell, Lafay- which at times had more head- race held in Corvallis Saturday ette, California, at right guard. Playing behind Thomas knocking going on than the of The Beavers jumped to an early is Coos Bay's Roger Johnson who could make it six of fensive scrimmage. seven from the "Beaver State" . . .

A couple of new names who have been looking good M.E. Faculty Blasts in spring drills are Terry Baker and Ross Carriga. Baker has been passing great and running better than many persons expected. Carriga, a sophomore who held out last year because of a knee operation, has been pressing Avery Park Saturday, the Me6:35.4 for the weakside guard spot. Denny Pieters for the weakside guard spot . . .

Marsh Top Track Scorer

Varsity track point totals look mighty impressive.

of the Aero Sciences by the score of 13 to 4.

seconds better than the OSC varsity's time. Amos Marsh heads his teammates with 793/4 points. Jim "Fireball" Riggs held the Amos Marsh heads his teammates with 75% points. Darrell Horn His leading total for 1959 was 52% points. Darrell Horn has already doubled his soph year output of 27½. He is second on the squad with 64% this season. The story is second on the squad with 64% this season. The story is baseman - catcher -pitcher Bob (No. 4 Don Brockway, No. 3 Bill Wheels) Wilson of the faculty wilson of the faculty

Football has made quite an addition in Marsh and blasted a home run into the right Neil Plumley. Marsh is unbeaten in the 220-yard dash with 8 wins. He has lost twice in the 100 in 9 outings. and 10 f at two-run homer into the left a two-run homer into the left British Columbia in a rematch of Neil Plumley. Marsh is unbeaten in the 220-yard dash field goose pens in the fifth. Du-In two close decisions, he was defeated with 9.5 and 9.6 field bushes during the big Aero the race held with UBC at Corefforts. Plumley has earned 35 markers with dominance rally in the bottom of the fifth. in the shot put. The grid star outdid the Webfoot foot- The game was followed by a ball contribution in last weekend's big track meet by a steak fry and a model airplane endurance contest. Dallas Boge total of 15-3 . . .

Overheard from tennis coach Irwin Harris who was Levinson and Darrel Gourley commenting about his team's showing this year. "Whenever we get a tough opponent we play, while we get tively rained out against the weaker foes." Seems like the base- M. E. Faculty ballers are having the same problem . . .

TITANS SIGN BACK New York Titans of the Ameri can Football League. NEW YORK (UPI) - Avatus Stone, who attends the Ameri- zee Stone, former University of Syra-can University Law School in cuse halfback and Bill Sandie, Washington, D. C., was named Linfield Moves Up leading ground-gainer for the Uni- Canada's "man-of -the - year" versity of Miami (Fla.) in 1957, sports for 1955 while playing for have signed contracts with the the Ottawa Rough-Riders.

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Mural Softball Competition Closing Fast

playoff berths Monday with easy victories. The Hawaiians scored their game with Gar Wyn to post

Ilix Ilix Ilix tallied three times tive contest 11-2 over the Moles.

Stan Ilix shutout Tyr Ilix Gar

Spring Grid **Hold Scrim**

afternoon which started at 2:45 vision following past tourney ex- hardly had a chance. p.m., OSC's gridders went through perience in doubles competition.

ifornia, did most of the ball pack- lowing three matches of play. Also

standing up. Fumbles were costly as i

strokes per minute. At the finish, In a closely fought game at softball team nipped the Institute The junior varsity's time was .6 chancical Engineering faculty

"Hack" Wilson of the faculty Crandall No. 2 Cliff Hunter, No.

took the overall prize while Prof won the hand-launched glider and 02002-4

Faculty - Riggs, Wilson 5, and Levinson, Wilson 4. I. A. S. Hemstreet, Gourley 4, and Bar

By United Press International Linfield gained ground Monday n its drive for the Northwest

Conference baseball pennant. The Wildcats defeated Lewis and Clark 7-4 at McMinnville while second place Willamette was taking a 13-6 drubbing from College of Idaho at Salem. Linfield now is 8-1 and Willam

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Beaver Lodge nailed down intra-mural softball league titles and Past Net Contenders three runs in the last inning of the last inning of

A classy field of tennis play is noteworthy is that '59 champs indicated for Friday and Saturday Eickworth and Gehlert, both of records in winning the broad the 1960 State High School Tennis and Cecelia Gepfrich, from Jef-

ferson, are unusual in that they Tournament. the third inning to break a tie and Mike Brundage of Roseburg bles team to reach last year's the high hurdles injured his groin, Critser in the first inning. Critwith Yar Yar Logar and then should provide tough competition quarter-finals. Also returning in in the boys singles division. The doubles competition are Joan Cal-Stubblefield hit a home run in the Sidney Halse-Scott Foster doubles laghan of Eagle Point, former the Mount San Antonio relays cond. losing battle for Yar Yar Logar, team from Corvallis also looks quarter-finalist, and Jeffersonian In other games Monday Kaun promising Roseburg and Klamath Janet Jones, past semi-finalist. Falls appear to have best chances Each were entered as doubles con-4-0, Reed Lodge blasted Daven at the boys team championship tenders in last year's competition Grant and Girls Poly of Port Brundage is returning after losland appear to be top competitors

ing to Dave Oehling, presently top for the '60 girls team award. Rook netman, in last year's quarterfinals. The singles state title aspirant is undefeated in his '50 season. Baxter, brother of Rook tennis player Jan Baxter, finished By Solons as semi-finalist last year after his defeat by Larry Brooks, now No. A successful 40 yard-line scrim- 1 Oregon Frosh netman. Donmage was held last Saturday at Lowe, undefeated Roseburg con-Pacific Coast League clashed

The Oregon State junior varsity

lead that the Bruins never caught

Understroking the Bruins, OSC

engthened their lead to thre

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The victory, the third straight second place Spokane. who downed Portland, 7-4.

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plate. In other games, Vancouver George Freese belted one out of 205 feet. Gary Rossi of the clubbed Salt Lake, 10-1, and Spo- of the park with a man on for Rooks was second in the high kane edged San Diego, 7-6.

coach, picked up four gold medals Saturday to win individual honors in the annual Vancouver Vancouver, B. C.

ers Track and Field Club, set and also won the 120-yd. high hurdles and high jump.

The Staters finished second to the Vancouver Olympic Club. Gary Moore started for the Bea-Lawson while running prelims in vers and was relieved by Roy the injury is similar to the one ser, who drew the loss, was rehe suffered in the decathlon at placed by Bill Oerding in the se-

rapping and was ready to run In winning the hop, step and

old record of 47 ft. 10 in. and Bevos Topped the old record of 23 ft. 41/2 in. He went 6 ft. 4 in. in the high Idaho height, to keep from further in-

The two top pitchers in the the Coliseum field. After a long tender, is returning in singles di- Monday night and the hitters ponents for tonight's action. Tacoma goes to Vancouver and Tacoma's Juan Marichal gave Seattle heads for home to host up only three singles in besting Salt Lake. Sacramento stays in Ray Rippelmeyer, who allowed Portland and San Diego in but seven, and the Seattle Rain-Spokane.

Marichal had Seattle in the posted his fifth win without a set- a one could go any further.

lowest earned run average in the over Portland and stayed in front don in the back of his leg. or Tacoma, moved the Giants Jim Bolger hit a one-on homer hit it with his arm.

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from seventh to a tie for fourth, in the first for the Solons and Steve Pauly of the Rooks was two and a half games behind the drove in another tally in the second in the high hurdles with a league leading Sacramento Solons fourth to lead the winners at the time of 14.9 seconds and was

Lawson Nabs Four Medals In BC Relays Fall to Third Spot

The Oregon State Beavers dropped their third Smith of Astoria, who gets a two straight road game Monday, losing to Idaho, 13-9, at ticket round trip vacation to H Olympic Club Relays, held at Moscow. The loss put OSC in third place in the Northern

> first 3 innings, scoring 4 in the first, 6 in the second, and 3 in the third. Oregon State scored 3 in the first, 3 in the second, 1 in

last April. He thought that he Denny Grant, who replaced would be unable to continue but starter Steve Hinckley, gained the he treated the injury in a heat win for Idaho

jump, he stumbled in his step but RBI's. OSC was led by Larry still hit 49 ft. 5 in. well over the Peterson and Gary Baker who cleared 23 ft. 734 in. in the broad RBI's each. Baker hit a 2-run jump in a very bad pit, to erase home run in the fifth inning. OSC jump and quit after clearing this Moore, Critser (1), Oerding (2) and Rudzik.

Schmidt

In addition, Marichal was stingy palm of his talented right hand finished second in the javelin with with the free passes, issuing only all the way. A total of six a throw of 216 feet. Rich Cuddihy one while striking out nine as he Rainiers got to first base but nary was fourth in the 3000 meter

third in the javeiln with a throw

Division standings with a 5-4 record.

er, was the leading hitter of the collected three hits and three 331020000-9153 463000000-13162

Hinckley, Grant (2),

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s and exhibitions of the morn

according to Myron Miles and

McCarty, co-chairmen of the

Sponsoring "Showdeo" Withycombe club. maids to Compete he coed milkmaids will com

in an effort to see which weekend steak-fry and dance tickets are curon sale in the MU ticket ths. Prices are \$1.25 a pern for the meal-dance combinn and 50 cents a person he dance alone. A special of \$2.25 a couple is being ered to groups of twenty or

e male half will have its ice as men from the various ernities have a go at catcha greased pig. ys and girls will team up for event, the goatroping con-Here the object is for the to rope the goat, and hold

while the girl ties a ribbon on

tail. Various other events are included in the afternoon Weekend, especially deo' and the steak-fry and dance, has been designed

emphasized Miles. 4-H Participate ture Farmers of America 4-H members will be active he morning as they compete such tasks as livestock judgdairy judging, farm crops ging, poultry judging, soils ging and tractor driving. The tests will be held in Withy mbe arena with the exception dairy products and farm crops ging. Contestants will all meet he arena, however.

estimated 200 contestants be representing about 25 chapters and numerous 4-H Winners of the contests will resented in the afternoon just ore the "Showdeo. esses Introduced

nez Gabica, Linda Carlson and Beamer, Ag Weekend hoses, will be introduced followthe college showmanship finwhich begin at 1 p.m. The als will pick the top showman the basis of skill in showing r types of animals: beef, dairy, rses and sheep

inding up the day will be the ak fry and barn dance which be held at the Army Reserve ory just north of Erickson's market on King's Road. for the meal is 6 p.m. ing begins at 8 p.m. and

lew Thanes Elect fficers Wednesday

year, 1960-61, held their neeting in the MU Wednesnoon to elect a new slate of ers. Outgoing President Brian ch presided until the new le new officers are Jerry Carl-Phi Sigma Kappa, president;

Hester, Sigel Hagall (Waldo vice president; Earl Had-Phi Kappa Psi, secretary; Joe Maylie, Sigma Alpha Epw and old officers will me MU 217 Friday noon for an

itation meeting with the out ng officers. Ag. Econ. Club held its meeting Tuesday, May o plan the Ag Weekend float. officers for the year were ed, with Bill Case, president; Owens, vice president; Gary secretary - treasurer; and ustafson, Ag. Exec. Council

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