Daily Barometer

o Play Concert

ivic Music Association Wednesday evening at 8 in the p.m. today.

orchestras to own the hall in

which it plays. Severance Hall,

the home of the Cleveland Orches-

Application forms may be ob-

discussions and have a concern

The annual picnic of the OSC

wishing to go will meet at 5 p.m.

rance, banking, and invest- Park. Any person who may be in-

ents, and a field trip to Portland terested in joining the forensics

a guest of the First National team is invited to attend. Those

Points of interest on the recent in Shepherd Hall.

OSC Students ch of it is due to a goo Receive Jobs

Three Oregon State College stu-ents were recently appointed to This orchestra Meier and Frank's 1960 college ward. Kay Manning '61, was seeted to work in Portland and on Hopkins '61, and Jan Phillips

As members of the board, the tra, is a building of exceptional dents will give advice, expenses and extra \$3,000,000 to erect. All Cleveland rricular activities on campus Orchestra recording is now done hat will help new college stu-

president of her sorority, Pi ta Phi, will have her head-erably improved. IS SUNDAY parters on the third floor of the ays she is looking forward to aurally and in "Stereorama." ing able to help present and spective Oregon State girls. Hopkins, enrolled in education 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 business administration, will working in the men's sports

ucation, will be in the women's

The three board members will

financiers Elect Officers At Banquet

per-saucy

duction of

big, blushy ge smash!

meral business majors in busimess administration, recently held ts first annual business meeting the banquet room of Wagner's staurant. Foremost on the a- fessors teaching the course.

nda was the election of new Elected as president was Roy

angeby; as vice-president, David in history, but the main pre-requialligan; and as secretary-treaser, James Quinn. The Financiers Club is an or- with the great ideas and problems anization created to give its of western man. embers an insite into the practil application of finance in the application of finance in the mess world and to stimulate Willamette Park Site terest and an exchange of ideas. For Forensic Picnic Activities of the club during its st year of organization included ss by outstanding business men forensics team will be held Thurssuch diversified topics as in- day, May 19, at the Willamette

ent brokerage firms, The First ational Bank and the Portland ranch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Anyone terested in learning more about le Financiers Club may contact SAE Parking Lot eing Completed Construction is currently being

ip were tours of several invest-

ried on in the rear of Sigma lpha Epsilon fraternity. An

phalt parking lot is being put in part of the finishing touches in scaping the new fraternity se. It is hoped that the lot will back in use sometime next **MEETINGS**

vancement of Management will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 212. R. B. Leavens, an Industrial Engineer, for the Hood River Apple Growers Association will speak on "Management and Engineering of an Oregon Industry." All B&T, P.T. and engineering students are S.S.E. MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. in MU lounge today.

ALONS WILL MEET Tuesday

ROS.

ASOSC Homecoming interviews or committee chairman will be held tonight at 7:30 in MU 111.

George Szell is considered one chairman, button sales, hospital-by the Russians. ity, and house signs will be inity, and house sig peak in its development and firmviews will begin at 8:30. y established its international rep-

"Students are encouraged to apliors. being interviewed should read This orchestra is fortunate in being one of the few symphony night," stated Tom Schooley '61

beauty and comfort, with excellent acoustics, that cost nearly that will help new college stu-lents prepare for the coming in Severance Hall itself. The quality of the tapes made for the Or-

chestra's nationwide broadcasts the forensic team will participate ers gets a fair trial. Members of the Civic Music As- in the program. Beverly Burgoyne, sociation and OSC students with president of the Delta Sigma Rho, student body cards will be ad-will preside.

Activities, and all OSC students

go Fellman (affirmative) and Diment now for fall term. The new reading on; "Never Another" by working June 27 through La- course is a seminar class where Sara Addington, and Robert Russtudents and three faculty mem- sell will give an oration on; "On

bers, professors Frank Shaw, Sid-Whose Grounds?" ney White, and Mrs. Faith Norawards won by members of the Scheduled May 24 ris, will discuss important docu- forensic team. Dr. Earl W. Wells present forensic sweaters with roup composed of finance and Testament" and certain Greek outstanding in forensics. Numer-

outstanding in forensics. Numerforensic lower classmen. The graduating senior who has tained from any of the three pro- done the most for the forensic team will be announced and his

Students interested in taking the or her name will be inscribed course should preferably have had on the Forensic Directors Plaque. a year's sequence in literature or site is an ability to take part in Gourdine Elected

I.D.C. Senator

Ray Girod last night in a reballoting caused by a dispute about the previous placement of ballot boxes. Gourdine received 432 votes, Girod, 270. Eighty per-cent turn-out of voting was reported by Casey Roberts, election chairman. Gourdine has been president

of IDC, Weatherford Hall and

Interdorm Council Senator over

will be acting as dorm advisor Transportaion will be provided. this year. 1960-61 MU Council

MU CHAIRMEN ARE from left: Tony Birch, photography; Bobbie Spears, art; Marjorie Bowker,

hospitality; standing: Erskine Austin, public relations and Mike O'Mara, dance.

Cleveland Group Homecoming Sets Interview For Chairmen For Chairmen For Chairmen For Chairmen Powers' Story Science Building Told On Orders On View Tonight Oregon State's newest, largest seph S. Butts, head of agricultural

forest crop law allowed in Wiscon-

Property tax burden was meas-

ment ratios and by analyzing the

forest marketing and teaching

In Memorial Union

Niobium, the 27th chapter of

14 at a dinner in the MU tearoom

Iota Sigma Pi, national honor

society for women was established

Preceding installation, Dr.

peared in the Barometer Friday.

versity of Washington.

versity of Nebraska.

leorge Szell, will present a concert sponsored by the applied may still do so until 5 American official says that U.S. general public to view scores of building, and the roof where faspy plane pilot Francis G. Pow-varied research projects and baf-cilities are available for meteorol-

International that the pistol and F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science;

belittled speculation that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev might try to stage a propaganda coup by turning Powers over to U.S. authorities during the sum-Allen predicted that Khrushchev would hold Powers "close to

his chest for a while." He said May 18, at 1 p.m. in the OSC about all this country could do cords exclusively for EPIC, mon-College Playhouse. Members of would be to try to see that Pow-Commending on the reprecussions of the spy plane incident, Service. Allen conceded that one of the

"very difficult problems" raised the Department of Educational was the effect on nations with consin, directed the two-year U.S. air bases inside their bor- study. ders. These allies, he said, "will be much more concerned" about Wisconsin Conservation Commis-Allen said other nations under- by the forest research staff of the stood the United States must find U. S. Forest Service. The four-

solved, That Congress Should be out what is going on behind the part study was made primarily Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court." was some appreciation that this forest properties under the gencountry wes able to make intelli- eral property tax and the special gence flights over Russia.

Engineer's Banquet Property tax burden was measured both by comparing assess-

All engineering students and that in many cases property taxes ments in the history of western and Dr. Ralph W. Peterson will faculty are invited to the Engi- in Wisconsin absorb a major porneer's Banquet on Tuesday, May tion of the entire anticipated net Plato's "Republic," and "New monograms and numerals to up-plato's "Republic," and "New monograms and numerals "Republic," and "New

dramas are scheduled for discus-als will also be awarded to all graduating seniors and their anticipated income. The Carter award will be pre- in the March issue of the Journal sented to the outstanding engineer- of Land Economics published by ing professor. A student engineer the University of Wisconsin.

election was previously held to Sutherland came to OSC last determine the receipant of this year and is now doing research on

eers will be presented with their

PhT (pushed hubby through)

Dr. James Knursen, assistant courses in forest economics. dean of enginering, will be the Wives of the graduating engimain speaker.

Besides the awards will be the introductions of new and old offi cers of various engineering societies and honoraries. Tickets, at \$2.50 per person, are now abailable in the Engineering Dean's Office or from presidents of the various societies. Tickets

may be purchased until noon Sat urday, May 21. Morris Kurtz '60, is genera chairman for the banquet

and in many ways most unique chemistry. building - the physics-chemistry Roof Will Be Oper

Students applying for the posi- ers was under orders to admit fling physics and chemistry ap- ogy and astronomy research wil tions of assistant chairman, dance his espionage mission if captured paratus tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. be open to the public.

Most of the staff of scientists

George V. Allen, director of the in the physics and agricultural a special invitation to downtown musical director and conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. he has the Cleveland Orchestra. he has the Cleveland Orchestra. he has the Cleveland Orchestra and the cleveland Orchestra and the has the Cleveland Orchestra and the cleveland Orchestra and the cleveland Orchestra and the cleveland Orchestra and the conductor of the cleveland Orchestra and the conductor of the cleveland Orchestra and the cleveland Orchestra an brought this organization to a new retary, talent show, publicity, mission of his intelligence role to on hand to demonstrate equip- was completed only last winter. alumni relations, program coor- his Soviet captors was in line ment and explain instructional and Bids will be opened next month with instructions from his super- research work being carried on for a second unit to join on the Students will serve as guides. Allen later told United Press | Heading the hosts will be Dr. of more than \$2,000,000.

hypodermic needle carried by Dr. E. A. Yunker, head of the ture rooms seat from 100 to 260 Powers were for use in taking his physics department; Dr. Vernon students each, the classrooms and life only if he were in danger of Cheldelin, director of the Science laboratories and other instruction-

its compactness and rectangular sponsored jointly by Dean Frank-clothing and textiles. largest building on the campus ex- cation and Dean Colby is to ex- broad background of training that

air chamber from top to bottom, omist, Charles F. Sutherland, has

sion, the project was undertaken search work being done on the campus is centered in the physics thousands of dollars in grants

come. Results of the study showed For Better Filberts goals of Oregon State College hortdifferences, however, in the delow business and technology program
represents the outstanding campus

experimental plot near Wilson- will be important in making a The return of servicemen fol more than a quarter of a century,

Dr. S. B. Apple, head of the OSC | Social Sciences. horticulture department, pointed out that trials in the new plot will WRA Honors Convo enable a comparison of different varieties under identical condi- Moved To Home Ec tions. He hopes eventualy to have

200 varieties and selections under Iota Sigma Pi, was installed May study. A \$1600 grant from the Oregon by Dr. Elizabeth K. Smith, Uni- Filbert Commission made it possible for the OSC filbert experimental plot to get under way.

versity of California, Stanford, tested as first step toward an ulti-University of Southern California, mate breeding program. The sci-University of Washington and Uni- entists hope to reduce percentage of blank (empty) nuts and find heavy-producing varieties with Smith, national vice president in- thin shells and plump kernels Sandra Buxton was omitted ski. OSC horticulturist is in charge from the list of pledges which ap- of variety studies. Oregon filbert producers, who

Officers of the Oregon State grow about 90 percent of the nachapter are Mabel Kief, president; tion's filberts, have been plagued Josephine Ong, vice president; by a heavy crop one year followed Lynna Rife, secretary-treasurer by a short crop the next. The horti-

Every Senate meeting is open to the public and all students are urged and invited to attend.

Senate Meeting

Wednesday Noon

teaching majors, together with has enhanced job opportunities teaching minors and supporting and career success for graduates, courses. Also it is hoped to find out how many students show inuate study in general are on the prospective high school teachers.

Research Institute, the depart- and the social sciences (history, ments of physics and agricultural social studies, etc.). At the same chemistry receive hundreds of time the board approved special The three departments will methods courses and practice graduate 265 students this June.

rolls in, he will be able to meet II calls had taken large num-State requirements for teacher bers of men students. Five of the More and better filberts are certification. There will be some first seven graduates from the

iculturists who have planted near- gree requirements in each school. in 1947 were coeds. y 500 nut trees at the new filbert A knowledge of these differences WW II Brought Uprise Students who wish to enter great upsurge in business school

assigned to a special adviser in were reached. has had its own test plot. Previous each of the major fields. The

Dearborn 301.

ing exhibition, and awarding of tion. the convo.

and T School Is Accredited and Recognized as Outstanding School Inspected By 3 Man Team

business schools in the United States. It has been "fully accredited

by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business a designation held by only 95 although there are nearly 600 schools, divisions, or departments The OSC school was inspected

The ASOSC Senate will meet Wednesday at noon in MU 105. Items of business will include tation team from the Association approval of the ASOSC insurance chairman and final plans tion program check by regional and national accrediting groups. Dr. Clifford E. Maser has been dean of the school of business and technology since it was formed in OSC was one of the first 12 col-

eges in the country to have a usiness school. Dean Maser noted. A professorship in commerce was started in 1880 and the Oreorganized in 1908. For years, i

plain the requirements of the new is important in industry and that

Largest Department Here

Dean Maser organized and headchoose to take his degree in either bined business and technology curthe School of Education or the riculum. The program started percent scholastically unions must rank in the upper 5 School of Humanities and Social with just 27 students, most of percent scholastically of their Sciences. Whichever school he enterm women because World War class. Seniors and graduate sturely in he will be school be entermined by the world war class.

Although OSC has done filbert research on a limited scale for more than a quarter of a century, Winter term enrollment this sored by the Oregon Historical has had its own test plot. Previous same adviser will serve students studies were made in private orin either the School of Education and 307 women. The school of Society, is planned May 21 and 22. in either the School of Education and 307 women. The school of

or the School of Humanities and business and technology has consoutheast of Salem on Highway sistently ranked as one of the 22 at the Ginger Bread House and three largest schools on campus will go through Linn County inalong with engineering and sci-cluding Jefferson, Sweet Home, Business and technology staff seven brides will be examined. members have received numerous May 22, the group will see ten

"Work and Play With WRA," honors over the years, it was bridges west of the Willamette WRA Honors Convo, will be held noted. Dr. C. Theo Yerian, head river. in Home Ec Auditorium as pre- of the departments of business edviously scheduled, instead of ucation and secretarial science, view of Oregon's transportation was president of the United Busi- history is welcome to join the The convo, Wednesday at 1, will ness Education Association of caravan, according to Eugene honor women's houses which have America three years ago and Dean Eugene Marsh, president of OHS. in 1916 with chapters at the Uni- the world will be planted and placed first in intramural sports. Maser served earlier as president Reservations and more informa-Entertainment, including a fenc- of the Western Economic Associa- tion may be obtained by writing the trophies will be high spots of Staff members have written 235 S. W. Market Street, Portland, textbooks widely used throughout Oregon.

Wins Praise



Banquet Slated

The Oregon State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national

The return of servicemen following World War II brought a Covered Bridge Trip

Albany and Corvallis. A total of

to the Oregon Historical Society,

To be Installed Tonight itiated 14 chapter members of the without rough skin. They hope to OSC chapter and pledged six wom- overcome hardiness and pollination difficulties, Dr. Quentin Zielin-



MU CHAIRMEN ARE from left: Maridell Prideaux, posters; Anne Hoffman, activity service; stand ing: Jim Youde, games and recreation; Henery Collin, movies and Dave Klick, music,

and Judy Skow, corresponding sec- culturists hope to find ways of overcoming this condition. **MU Council Installation Set;**

Bobbie Spears, art; Dave Klick, meter eidtor; Irwin Harris, Edumusic; Anne Hoffman, activity cational Activities manager, Dan service; Erskine Austin, public re- Poling, dean of men, Jack Porter, lations; Jody Ramsey, Barometer Corvallis alumnus and Gary Edel-

Chairmens' Names Released The '60-'61 MU council will be Brian Busch, choir conducting installed tonight at the Installa- clinic. tion dessert held in MU 105 from The Board of Directors will also 7 until 8. Fred Shiedler, depart- be installed at this time. Members ment of information, is the install- of the Board include Karen John-

Pam Powell, toastmistresses and president.

son and George Abed, senate rep-The new council members are OSC president, Gwil Evan, Baro-

reporter; Mike O'Mara, dance, brock, MU president.

Jerry Davis, radio, Henry Collin, | Chairman of the installation is movies; Marjorie Bowker, hospi- Dottie Hixon, past dance committality; Jim Youse, games and rec- tee chairman. Dick Seideman, rereation; Maridell Prideaux, pos- tiring MU president will introters; Tony Birch, photography; duce the past years council and Ed Gustafson, toastmasters; install Edelbrock as new MU

CHUCK WENSTROM MICKEY RANSLAM Business Manager

Kurt

Engelstad

vear's juniors.

parity.

ward to some action from next

The rest of the OSC class of-

ficials were content to becry

their hurt feelings to friends at

the "O" Club. Lots of talk with

as little action as possible,

seems to underline their dis-

Another increasing danger a

OSC seems to be the large num-

per of women sports car drivers.

These demure little coeds get be-

aind the wheel of their favorite

foreign-imported and drive with

This subject came to mind re-

ently when I was almost run

down by a sweet young thing who

was piloting her Sprite west on

Monroe during the noon rush of

The most frightening thing

about it, was the dedicated

end, must be pretty popular gals.

The 8 x 10 colored portraits of

Much to the irritation of the liv

ing group involved, two new pic-

ures had to be ordered for dis-

play at the dance. Total cost was

Aftermath of the large number

of men's living group dances, in-

empty wallets, and a lot of sick

day stressed the national import-

dorms early Sunday morning.

cluded some very tired students Trivia!!!

in Monday classes, some pretty To The Editor:

little girls wandering around the ago, there appeared in the "let-

nome-going lunch eaters.

gleam in her eye.

isplay last Friday.

the spirit of Lance Reventlow.

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Awareness Biggest Need

Ed. Note: Noting college surveys taken across the nation concerning academic honesty, we present the third of a series on student honesty - a glimpse at the nation-wide picture on cheating.

The prevalence of cheating in colleges and universities has been brought to the attention of the American public by a number of magazine and newspaper articles, television shows and academic discussions. This rash of material has caused educators, students and the general public to become alarmed at the situation.

Perhaps some of the concern expressed is because of the magnitude of material published on the subject. A few years ago, a great number of persons became alarmed at the many "flying saucers" being seen around the nation. Newspapers contributed to this general concern by writing stories about saucer-sightings whenever an event could be construed as even vaguely resembling the appearance of an unidentified flying object. They then gave the stories top play on the front page and the readers got the idea that UFO's were everywhere.

This could be the case with the seemingly apparent influx in collegiate cheating. Cheating has gone on in colleges for a long time, just as it has in income tax, expense accounts, insurdinances. Cheating is not new to the college campus.

This is not to condone cheating now or then - whenever it occurs there is an indication of a loss of moral purpose- holes are necessary, too.

fulness. A three-year survey by Cornell University indicates that college seniors rank material success above all else. Forty per-cent of them indicated that they had cheated to obtain better grades. A Salem Capital-Journal survey showed that college students felt that there is nothing wrong with a "little cheating," regardless of the moral principles involved.

The amount of publicity on college cheating has magnified the problem out of proportion to its actual occurrence. The results of this publicity may serve to encourage more students to cheat because they would believe that "everybody's doing it."

Some students cheat because it goes unpunished. The University of California at Los Angeles took firm steps toward correcting this when it set down the unalterable rule that cheaters would be dismissed. The case of a student who is accused of cheating is reviewed by a committee. If he is found guilty, he is dismissed without a second chance

This is a harsh rule, but the students are aware of its existence and consequently realize the seriousness of cheating. The ruling is effective - making exceptions, dealing out lesser penalties will never serve to curb cheating.

The need is apparent. Awareness is ance reports, and traffic and liquor or- the foremost necessity for reducing cheating. By ridding ourselves of the idea that cheating is widespread, it is possible to develop an atmosphere of honesty. Stiffer penalties without loop-

Feather in Our Cap

press today, that Oregon State's School of Business and Technology has been fully accredited is another feather in the OSC academic cap.

The accreditation came from the Schools of Business. This recognition came after careful examination of the school by staff members who teach business courses at other schools. In other words, the judgment was made by people who are familiar with the problems and techniques of business courses - a peer group -- educators examining ed-

The designation "fully accredited" is awarded to a select few schools which meet rigid qualifications. In receiving such accreditation, Oregon State joins the ranks of relatively few schools across the nation who have won this

for the School of Humanities and Social achievement.

her husband, 50.

Frantic Wife Lands Plane,

The announcement, released to the Science, the School of Business and Technology has been headed by Dean Clifford E. Maser since its inception in 1942. Much of the credit for the success of the school goes to Dean Maser. His constant efforts to maintain high stand-American Association of Collegiate ards have yielded high returns, not only for Oregon State, but for the graduates in business and technology.

> Training given in the business education courses has produced high school teachers of business who are in demand because of their capabilities. Graduates of the business administration and secretarial science courses, too, have shown that their Oregon State background has enabled them to be successful.

> Many of the student leaders at OSC are business and technology majors. They begin their practical leadership while in college and continue to show their capabilities when they graduate.

The School of Business and Technology, Dean Maser and his staff de-Youngest of the nine schools, except serve to be congratulated for this

But Husband Already Dead and pencil. His younger brother, drop the course. pocket" was arrested Sunday. Tabata would lift a wallet from Ted, filled in for him on some DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) - Below radio microphone with the other. a young woman's purse, keep the occasions. her Mrs. Spencer F. Black, 39, Control tower personnel at Love money, personally return her mother of five children, could see Field heard her frantically shout- weekly train pass and ask for a the lights of buildings surrounding ing "SOS, SOS, SOS" into the date, police said.

Injured in Crash

of tin foil." was a licensed pilot who survived them.

an aircrash three months earlier Suddenly Mrs. Black made her in California. Now he lay motion- decision. She nosed the plane into Black, when he reached Parkless in his seat in their four- a steep dive and headed for the land Memorial Hospital, was dead. runway. At the last moment she Mrs. Black, her jaw and right arm from Washington he was not of that society? The answer to place Beechcraft Bonanza. Mrs. Black was terrified. She ly over Dallas and headed back by flying glass, survived.

had never flown a plane before, down. but she uad to get her husband on Again the dive was too steep. said. "Personally I don't know from Oregon, Wayne Morse, has manifold facts and figures that but she had to get her husband on the dive was too steep. said. "Personally I don't know from Oregon, Wayne Morse, has the ground and call a doctor. She But firemen and crash crews how to fly those planes. I flew the right to the support of his would rival the Encyclopedia Brihad felt his pulse and could detect standing by saw this time she around for about a half a tank state's delegation, just as I have tannica. Lying across her husband's up.

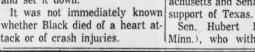
body, Mrs. Black tried to pilot the The Beechcraft angled sharply and set it down." plane with one hand and hold the into the ground off the runway,











Criticizes Symington Kennedy criticized Symington for avoiding the Oregon primary to contribute innumerable signifi-Beside her, perhaps dyings, was instructions to her —trying to bounced 40 feet into the air and rangement by Symington to turn cant facts and figures to their soteach her to fly before the plane dropped again 300 yards away. his support over to "favorite son" cial order. We must ask our-Black would have known what ran out of fuel —but they never There it crumpled into what one Sen. Wayne Morse "defeats the selves: Are these individuals to do in a situation like this. He were sure whether she heard policeman said "looked like a ball purpose of the Oregon primary." equipped to live a "rich and satis-

Morse arrived today to wind fying inner life through an apup his Oregon campaign. Ken- preciative understanding of their nedy said he expected Morse to many-phased environment," and win the primary. Symington said in a statement LEADERS and BENEFACTORS

antibiotic spray, although Sunday

pulled up again, circled uncertain- broken and her face and arms cut asking Oregon voters to cast bal- this question must certainly be lots for him Friday. "I was terribly frightened," she "I believe the able senator of individual is the retention of

wasn't going to be able to pull full - however long that is - the support of Missouri, Senator and then I decided to just try Kennedy has the support of Massachusetts and Senator Johnson the

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. West Virginia defeat, will re Minn.), who withdrew after his main on the Oregon ballot.

Robert J. Farrell

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The BALL STUDIOS

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ampus MARY JO BAILEY

Resigning his office of Fresh-Stanford campus but organizaman class president at Stanford, tions, such as class governments, on lower campus. The day was a small town near Palermo, co Steve Corker, declared his candilare making a mockery of the brought to a close with the Junior lected funds to send them her dacy for sophomore class presi-term.

dent. If elected, Corker plans to

government and politics on the

Last spring term, about a year

ters to the editor column," in the

espondence from a group of stu-

dents on campus objecting to what

Two coeds, who were members abolish class government for the if you get it, class officers. f a house queen court, last week- class of '63. To do this, he will At temple university, a negro resign as soon as he is elected. sorority is the first to become Says Corker, in his resignation Jan Travis and Tony Arena were statement, "I personally believe integrated. Delta Sigma Theta, wiped from the Memorial Union that there is a place for student a national sorority for Negro

Barometer Exchange Editor

In giving her reasons for pledging, the new Delta Sigma Theta said, "Many of the girls that are in Delta Sig have been riends of mine since high school, and I've been considering joining the sorority since reading the anti-segregation editorials in the NEWS. (Temple

women, pledged two white wom-

"The girls in the sorority are interested in becoming more democratic, and felt this would be a good time to integrate."

they termed a "preponderance of The sorority's rush chairman trivia" being taught in the courses said her sorority was "very at Oregon State College. This VOIE IMPORTANT at Oregon State College. This series of letters on "Trivia" pointhappy about the pledging." She added that "we follow our naed out a few of the most nauseational charter which makes no PORTLAND (UPI) - Sen. John tingly obvious cases of trivia, and discrimination against any color, Kennedy, slightly hoarse, to- proposed a solution to the prob- race or creed.'

At the University of Kansas It was the hope of this group of Beta Phi sorority and a group of ance of the Oregon presidential students that their criticisms and dormitory women won one day of primary on his state campaign proposals would be given some service from the dean of women serious consideration by both the The award of the dean's service The Massachusetts Democrat said Friday's primary should be said Friday's primary should be this writer's painful experience to the same of the dean's services students and faculty. However, during the past year it has been this writer's painful experience to the Kansas U. Women's Metallic to the same of t taken seriously because it is the realize that not only were the morial Scholarship Fund. first time the three major candi- opinions as expressed in the "triv- One excited women said "we're

opinions as expressed in the "trivdates for the Democratic nomination have appeared on the same ballot. He named them as Kennedy, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Texas), and Sen. Stuart Symington (Missouri).

Kennedy made a trip today to State College are literally spoon
The Democratic nomination the "trivdate opinions as expressed in the "trivdate opinions opinions as expressed in the "trivdate opinions opinions opinions as expressed in the "trivdate opinions opinions as expressed in the "trivdate opinions opinions opinions opinions as expressed in the "trivdate opinions opi Kennedy made a trip today to Kennedy made a trip today to the Oregon coast to view key industries — the Diamond Lumber of c c u r s approximately at the locking the door at closing hours.

Vious that the students at Oregon rooms should they lock themselves out, running males out of the living room after 8 p.m. and even locking the door at closing hours.

Figure 1. The Door of Wenney and that Co. plant and the Tillamook fourth and last weeks of the term; The Dean of Women said that Creamery Assn. plant at Tilla-mook and a fish cannery at Associated their stomachs and toria.

The Dean of Women said that when she heard what night she would be on duty she would issue to stabilish them as competent in a computer to the entire campus. Kennedy's voice was improving establish them as competent in a an invitation to the entire campus sered as second after his doctor administered particular course; or if they have to come and observe.

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Tabata, 25, the "friendly pick- and pencil His younger brother. drop the course.

State In three weeks, Oregon State queen of the queens with only College will graduate approxipreviously named queens and mately 1,700 living, breathing sweethearts eligible. Miss Gallagworld almanacs, free from the her won the right to participate because of her title as Moonlight

> Miss Gallagher is now a junior and hopes to use her college education in teaching the deaf.

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ity in itself. But by the middle The land site has excellent pos and late 20's the student's inter-sibilities because of the fertile promised an aroused opposi campus weekend on the river. One of the first programs on velous educational facilities. One the Willamette consisted of crew section of the land would be kept weeks has been the target of vioraces, canoe tilting, swimming, as a primitive camping area for lent student "freedom" demon

The special feature in 1929 was classes. the "human flame." An OSC student jumped from the Van Buren be moved and combined with the country bridge with his clothes in flames. His reason, well, he did it to satisfy his belief in his own nerve. That same year a night regat-

ta was held. Two crews with electronic torches rowed an exhibi tion race. Their shells and oars and a large display of fireworks lit the vicinity near the bridge. the 'ole gang' would you? Torch Racing Featured The whole day was such a suc-Sicilians Arrive

cess that it was repeated the next year with a few additions. Out poard motor races were included and after the activity on the river there was a swimming, diving, life saving, and water polo exhibition in the men's gym

By 1942, this weekend had grown day "for the little eyes. into an unforgetable weekend. It was no longer just a river event, but it included a rally, the burn- brother Carmelo are making to ing of the green, the Rook sopho- New York in what may be the more tug of war, a log rolling last chance to restore their sight. contest, crew races and exhibitions, and an all campus picnic barely see. Villagers in Vittoria Follies, a spectacular variety for an operation by a prominent

Tack this up on your office door Through the years, customs cialist, Dr. Vito Larocca. have come and gone, and changes have been made in the campus

> 180 Acres Added to OSC You say, what's to come in the ation he devised for children's future? Well, the latest developments go further East than the river. The plans include the 180 acres on the other side of the

river which are owned by the bound airliner in Italy Frida What would you say about having access to an eighten hole golf course? Yes, it's true. The committee that has been working on the plans has come to a standstill because of a lack of money. The course has been laid out, the facilities have been located and the

costs have been obtained, all that's needed is the money to PATRONIZE YOUR make the first nine holes. ADVERTISERS

creation area include dressing quarters, lounge facilities with **Editorial Staff**

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11-	Exchange Editor Mary Jo Bailey Copy Editor Dick Colby

This year,

ests had sent them to a gala soil, and it's within a mile of the that free elections would be he campus and would provide mar- in Turkey "very soon."

The premier, who in fancy diving and comedy acts. the recreation and camping strations, said the elections could come by September, 1961 provid The present crew house would ed calm had been restored to the

canoeing facilties for women. The Until then, he said, "I do n probable location for these things intend to resign." would be south of the Van Buren Even as Menderes spoke to

heavily pro-government crowd This all sounds fantastic, but 60,000 persons upon his arrival h when you come back as an alum boat from Istanbul, a fresh out for homecoming, don't forget to break of violence occurred. So bring your golf clubs - you eral members of the opposition wouldn't want to be left out of Republican Party attempted demonstrate against him and were severely beaten by the

More trouble threatened in thi city, traditionally a stronghold of Menderes' ruling Democratic Party, when a crowd of about 2,000 staged an anti-government dem onstration outside Republican Pary headquarters. They were confronted by pro-Menderes groups That's the way Lucia Puccia returning from the official dock describes a trip she and her



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tion will be performed at the Nev

As they boarded the New York

night Carmelo clutched the han-

of his sister tightly. Lucia timid

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se of Pi Kappa Phi. She wned Saturday night at annual Rose Ball of Alp

Wiss Biggs, a member of eta Phi, is majoring in math tics. Her interests inclu imming, skiing, horseback r and sewing. Taking part ny was Linda Serruri national Rose of Pi Kapp

Members of the court include Travis, Eva Kirkelie, To na and Marni Nelson, all 'e h girl received a gold lovir as a member of the cour is Barker '61, presented Mis s with the Rose's trophy.

orse Asks Paper rike Fact-Finders

on program Sunday night, pro that the chairman of Pres Eisenhower's steel strik ding panel be authorize ead up a fact-finding boar Portland newspaper strike e University of Pennsylvania or was described by Morse probably the greatest of al

se suggested that Taylor be ized to appoint severa drafting of recommendations six-month newspaper strike se said that neither side d be bound by the report that Taylor should at least ven a chance to submit the o the people of Oregon.

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h annual Rose Ball of Alpha

PORTLAND (UPI) - Sen. on program Sunday night, pro- Dies At Age 93 that the chairman of Presi Eisenhower's steel strike inding panel be authorized McCulloch, 93, one of the oldest man Morse recommended U.S. attorney general, lived here job is Dr. George Taylor for the past three years.

orized to appoint several at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Stay- Practice." ers to assist in a fact-finding ton. Survivors include the widow, drafting of recommendations Olive; three son, Paul R. of Port- signed to help upgrade all aspects esix-month newspaper strike. land; Ralph W. of Los Altos, of the school health program. se said that neither side Calif., and John R., of Eugene, Its chapters include health of be bound by the report and two daughters, Mrs. R. R. that Taylor should at least Masterson, Santa Barbara, Calif., and development, emotional development, fishermen ior going to the picnic should get siven a chance to submit the and Mrs. Paul G. Bauer, Medopment, departures from normal drowned near here Saturday in will know how many steels to

to the people of Oregon. ford. **Skiers Note**



TO BEND BEAUTIES, Kathy Gates (left) and Kela Hinds, and take advantage of the sun too, at Bachelor Butte ski resort, miles Southwest of Bend. The girls are getting ready for annual Bachelor Butte Mardi Gras, May 28-29-30, which arks the end of the skiing season at the Central Oregon resort. e latest in modern lift and lodge facilities plus 15 feet of snow ait the ski buff on his last ski frolic of the season. Temperature? to 80 degrees beneath clear sunny skies.

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United States Senator Wayne hey have three daughters.

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DONNA BIGGS

Rose of Pi Kappa Phi

Pioneer Attorney

Second edition of the book, 'School Health Practice," by Dr. C. L. Anderson of Oregon State The book is the most widely attorneys in Oregon, died Sunday. to publisher reports. The first edioffer more to organized labor Judy Woodry, Delta Delta; McCulloch, a former assistant tion was published in 1956.

Dr. Anderson is professor of hygiene and health education at cy dictates." He also was a former legisla- books, "Physical and Emotional Morse firmly believes in tor, serving two years as repre- Aspects of Marriage," first issued United Nations as a tool in settfor was described by Morse sentative from Marion county, in 1953, with a second edition publing disputes. Proclaiming that: Available to May 19 probably the greatest of all and a former district attorney for lished in 1957 and a third sched- "we should make all the progress uled for 1961.

"School Health Practice" is de- fairs."

health programs and services, boat capsized.

take a final fling on the powdery

snow of Cascade slopes on the first

long weekend of the summer can

do so at Bachelor Butte on the last weekend of this month, reports

Jop Morgan, manager of the Cen-

phere is expected to make the

weekend one of the most exciting

of the year, Morgan said. Monday,

May 30, will mark the final day

miles southwest of Bend.

of skiing at the Butte, located 20

Monday is also Costume Day,

Morgan said, with prizes going to

visitors with the most novel atire.

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May 28-28-30. A carnival atmos- the slope, he added.

tral Oregon ski resort.

ED NOTE: The following is ceeded to become Professor of the fourth in a series of six Law at the University of Oregon "Dream Girl" of Beta Nu chapter articles on candidates seeking in 1929, became Dean of Law dur. of Pi Kappa Alpha men's national the nomination for President of ing the years 1931-44. Soon to fol. social fraternity. Miss Erickson the United States. The series of low he became Pacific Coast Ar. was crowned by Sandra Jones,

Civil Rights he himself feels and acts on these held in Miami, Florida. Later moving to Oregon he pro- issues strongly influences the Miss Erickson is a freshman American people's reactions."

C. L. Anderson of Oregon State College, has been published by the of assuring that workers will gain test last year. C. V. Mosby Company, St. Louis. a fair share of the wealth they Members of the Dream Girl

we can toward disarmament, but Dr. Clair V. Langton, director of disarmament while desirable week's ticket sales, steak fry tic-ment of physical education at physical education at OSC, is co- in itself, is more likely to follow kets for seniors will be available SOCE. Funeral services will be held author of "Health Principles and than to precede the establishment until Wednesday, May 19, in the

Fishermen Drown

Bachelor Butte To be Open

the normal child, emotional devel- CLATSKANIE (UPI) - Two health and development, school the Columbia river when their emergency care and first aid, and The drowned men were identi-

Skiing and sunning are synony-

The steak fry will be held Thurs-

chairman, stated that every senwill know how many steaks to

health instruction guides for ele- fied as Arvard Stolp, 37, and Ed-

William Thomas, 34, was stabbed "Lest We Forget." mous this time of year, Morgan explained, with temperatures hovering in the high 70's and low 80's. to death early today with a butcher knife and a tenant of the same of resurgence of naziism in the Over half of last year's visitors on apartment house was booked on a world today.

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articles is part of a class pro- berator which launched him into last year's "Dream Girl," at the annual formal ball Saturday night Some of his political platofrms held in the Corvallis Womans Club

As the OSC Fraternity "Dream Girls." Miss Erickson and Miss As he stands on civil rights Jones will be entered in the na-Lyman Morse was born in Madi- Morse claims "you can't change tional competition with "Dream son, Wisconsin, October 20, 1900, the way people feel by passing Girls" from 118 other chapters of In 1923 he received his P. H. B. laws, but insofar as progress in Pi Kappa Alpha. Three finalists and Masters at University of racial and religious equality re- will be selected for the title of Wisconsin. Where he received mains a matter of the attitude "National Dream Gril" and will many national honors. He mar- of individuals, the President is travel to the national convention ried Mildred Dawnie in 1924 and also in a powerful position. How of the fraternity which will be

> majoring in humanities and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morse Teels taxation of busin- Erickson of Portland. Her past ess should be taxed according activities include freshman class ly to their income and size of vice president, pledge class vice their business thus giving small- president of Kappa Kappa Gamer business an equal position in ma sorority, Madrigal, right halfthe competitive realm. "As one back on the rookess grid squad who believes that collective bar- at the Rook-Sophomore Picnic and

have produced, I think we must Court include Inez Gabica, Snell to get tickets for "Holiday in used text in its field, according have a President in 1960 who will Hall; Margie Barnes, Chi Omego; Italy," banquet honoring gradu- have to install some additional than what mere political expedien- and Pat Warner, Pi Beta Phi.

ner's Garden Room, Dr. Peterson

Alumni Office.

day night, May 26, at Helmick Alan Feuerwerker '60, publicity

Seniors with class cards may

for \$1.25 may be purchased by May 19, at 12 p.m. in the Benton seniors without their class cards. Child tickets are on sale for 65 forensic work being done at OSC,

May 30 For The Final Skiing Portlander Killed Collegiate skiers who want to novice or expert skier, the resort In Knife Battle

murder charge, police reported. the final wekend picked up healthy The Bachelor Butte Mardi Gras suntans by wearing swimsuits and

recognizes the ski season's end shorts on their final dashes down Bachelor Butte will combine approximately 15 feet of powdery snow with the latest in modern lift equipment to provide ideal ski conditions for the weekend. A

Pomalift ascends to above timberline on the 9060-foot peak, while a T-Bar and two rope tows provide transportation at the lower levels. Over 500 motels and hotels in the immediate Bend area provide accommodations for the three-day cause of its geographical location weekend. Special rates are available to ski parties. Many fine Bachelor Butte provides a variety restaurants open at near-dawn to cater to early-rising skiers.

gospel of J. George Stewart.

It will come as no shock to any I was particularly interested in growing more delicate over the years and less able to withstand

The shock came last year when lion-dollar office building and thoughts that cost a few hundred housand dollars more. Second Thoughts

Some of the second thoughts in volved the elevators which didn't respond quickly enough to suit the senators. Stewart obligingly in stalled a special senatorial buzzer this year to make certain the got instantaneous service.

This worked very well except that some senators have started to complain that they are embarrassed by riding up and down in solitary splendor while other po-

ating seniors in health, physical elevators at a cost of around education and recreation. Tickets half million dollars. As you can

are available in the offices of the see. Stewart has been a busy men's gym and the women's man and I fear the worst is vo speaker for the banquet to be held at 6:30 Wednesday at Wag-

is now chairman of the depart for all, according to Lonna Hixson,

Speech Dept. Head Will Speak to Club

Dr. Earl W. Wells, chairman of the Department of Speech, will Hotel, Dr. Wells will speak on the and he will also present Robert Russell and Jan Marquiss as guest

Russell will talk on: "On Whose Grounds?" His speech deals with the phony motivation for current PORTLAND (UPI) - Frank States. Jan Marquiss will talk on:

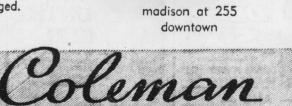
Held was Walter C. Maxwell, to the second story of the apartment house where Thomas and

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Our text tive appropriations subcommittee MU committee memberships, in for today is the care and feeding had Stewart in for a hearing re- the MU east bay. Committees are Stewart bears the title of archi- for their side of the Capitol. His lic relations, dance, radio, movies, tect of the Capitol and as such, testimony has just been published hospitality, games and recreation, one of his duties is to provide for and I think it is fair to conclude the creature comforts of our law- that House members are not be ing neglected.

taxpayers in the audience to hear the discussion about a new House that our lawgivers have been office building which the architect equal status with senators.

According to Stewart's latest esthe Senate opened a new 25-mil-timate, this project, along with then began having second present office buildings, will cost 105 million dollars.

, Members of the House legisla-

is erecting to give congressmen Staff

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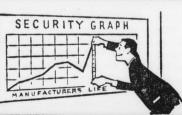
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Gary Stenlund Throws Javelin 260 Feet, Is Top Performer

OSC Varsity

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OSC Marks Fall At Fresno Meet

Barometer Sports Editor

Gary Stenlund was named the outstanding college performer in the West Coast Relays Saturday night in Fresno, Calif., on the strength of a javelin toss of 260 feet 41/2 inches. The Oregon State squad finished seventh in the collegiate division of the meet.

Stenland's throw was the second; best javelin mark recorded in the U.S. this year. The toss was well above the Olympic qualifying mark of 251 feet and almost 20 feet above Stelenlund's previous best of 240-101/2. The remarkable best of 240-10½. The remarkable feature of Stenlund's performance Break Records was that four of his six throws were over 250 feet. His record Don Martin topped his own disthrow came on his third effort fol- cus record and Otis Davis of the lowing marks of 230 and 250. Sten- Emerald Empire Athletic Associalund followed his 260 feet toss with tion bettered his Bell Field record flips of 258, 225 and 255.

Darrell Horn recorded Oregon in the 440 Saturday at the All-State's only other first place with Comers track and field meet. a leap of 25-51/2 in the broad Martin spun the platter 167 feet jump. This mark was also above 21/2 inches to break by one inch the Olympic qualifying standard the school and field record he set and the Oregon State school rec- earlier this spring in a dual meet ord. Horn, who had not jumped 25 with the University of Washingfeet this spring prior to Saturday's ton. Davis turned the quarter meet, went over that mark on five mile in 47.4 seconds as he easily of his six jumps. Horn's leap defeated Al Biancani of the OSC ranks as the second best col- rooks who took second place in legiate mark this spring. Henk 50.1 after leading the pack for Visser, a Dutch student at the three quarters of the race. Da-University of California at Santa vis also won the 220 with a clock-Barbara, has a 26-2 effort to his ing of 21.7. Ernie Taylor, Oregon State

In the 100-yard dash Amos sophomore, was the only other double winner of the meet. He of the blocks and stayed in front recorded firsts in the broad jump for 75 yards before falling back with a leap of 23 feet and the 440for a fifth place finish. The event yard intermediate hurdles in 55.0 was won by Doug Smith of Occi-seconds. Taylor also took second dental in 9.4 seconds. Co-world in the 100 and tied for second in record holder Ray Norton was sectithe hop, step and jump. ond also in 9.4, with Bob Poynter, Other OSC winners were Calif., and Marsh all timed in 9.5. and Jim Roehm in the hop, step

trant in the meet, placed third in members Ron Bach in the 100the mile run with a time of 4:15.8. yard dash and Neil Plumley in the The mile was won by University shot put. of Oregon graduate student Jim

ord while placing third in the hop- Cliff Thomson, OSC, 4:23.9. in the Philadelphia Inquirer Caseberg, STFC, 50.3. Games last winter.

with 59 points and were followed 6; Bob Brown, STFC, 193-11. by San Jose State 47½, Occidental High Hurdles — Steve Pauly, receiver of 12 points.

High Hurdles — Steve Pauly, receiver of 12 points.

Brundage, def. Jeff Lake Oswego, 6-4, 6-1. ifornia 201/2 and Oregon State 16. Jim Maryott, OSC, 15.1. University of Oregon ranked secwith five points.

OSC to Host Golf Tourney

Oregon State College will host 6-2; Gary Rossi, Rooks, 5-10. the Northern Division Golf Tourn-OSC. 23-0: Jim Roehm, Rooks, 21ament at the 18 hole Corvallis 9; Ron Miller, STFC, 20-9. Country Club course Friday and

Duane Marshall, STFC, 48-11/2. Teams participating will include defending champion University of Ernie Taylor, OSC, 55.0; Stu Fors Oregon, Oregon State, Washington OSC, 56.1; Cliff Cordy, STFC, 57.2. State and Idaho. The University of Washington will not be entering nie Taylor, OSC, 10.2; John North due to a conflict with this tourna- coat, Frosh, 10.2. ment and the Big Five tourna-Ron Bach, OSC, 22.1; John Ball, ment in California. OSC. 23.0.

Each team will enter six men, Discus - Don Martin, OSC, 167holes counting toward the champ- Steve Pauly, Rooks, 138-81/2. ionships, according to Jim Bar-Roehm, Rooks, 43-1/2; tie for second between Cliff Cordy, STFC,

The teams, playing in four- and Ernie Taylor, OSC, 43-0. somes, will play 18 holes Fridayafternoon starting at 1 p.m. and Pitcher Worried the second 18 holes Saturday morning starting at 9 a.m. Conclusion of the tournament will be a dinner at 2 p.m. Saturday at

with the Chicago Cubs Sunday, The University of Oregon, based worried today what to do for an on its dual meet wins over the encore. three other teams, has been chosen as favorite although Idaho, out there and win so the Cubs house. which has won all its dual match- could be impressed with their As a special feature of the tourn- Coal Harbor in six minutes and es with the exception of the dual trade for me," Cardwell said. "I ament, Bunny Mason and Chuck nine seconds, 19 seconds faster match with Oregon played at Eu- wanted them to be proud. But Siver will match their golf skills than OSC. gene, plays a darkhorse role. | what do I do now?"

College Conference track meet.

Don Korth in the javelin.

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Coast tournaments in 1958 and who came to the Cubs last week Albany. Their match will start 1959, this is the first year the old in their near-desperate search for Sunday at 1 p.m. Northern Division tournament a front line pitcher, faced only 28 Mason is now pro at the Salem has been resumed. In PCC action batters Sunday to beat the St. Golf club, and he is president of last year, Oregon was the win- Louis Cardinals, 4-0, in one hour, the Oregon Professional Golf asner with OSC fifth, Idaho sixth 46 minutes. and Washington State ninth.

Vikings Win Crown -41 years ago. Only a first inning Country club in Portland. Portland State's Vikings won the walk to Alex Grammas-on a 3-2 His partner, Siver, of Alban championship and five records pitch-marred a perfect game for and student a the University of

fell here Saturday in the Oregon Cardwell. Cardwell said he threw mostly school's golf team. The Vikings rolled up 79 points

Shotput - Neil Plumley, OSC

440-yard intermediate hurdles

220 - Otis Davis, EEAA, 21.7

Hop, Step and Jump - Jim

Southern Oregon had 29, Oregon few curves. ern Oregon 20 1-2 and Oregon seven balls past the infield. Card- top playing pros in the state. Records were set by the Port- were only four occasions when ber of the Oregon State College land State mile relay team, the there even appeared a chance the golf team. Vikings' Lee Clark in the shot put Cardinals might hit safely.

and Jay Hill in the 880-yard run, Cardwell, his record now 2-2, will compete for low net and low and by Southern Oregon's Stu last had pitched nine days earlier gross prizes, and for special Baker in the 220-yard dash and when, as a Phillie, he held Los awards for the longest drive and Angeles hitless until the sixth. closest to the pin shot.



GARY STENLUND SHOW the form he used to win the javelin at the West Coast Relays in Fresno, California. His toss of 260 feet 41/2 inches is about the Olympic qualifying distance of 251 feet. Stenlund was voted the outstanding collegiate performer of the Relays. The javelin was only one of four events in which school records were established Saturday.

ond also in 9.4, with Bob Poynter, San Jose State, Willie White, Steve Pauly in the high hurdles Roseberg, Girls Poly Netters Norm Hoffman, OSC's other endry and jump, and varsity squad trant in the meet, placed third in mambers, Pan Bach in the 100.

Mile - Jose Luna, Frosh. 4:22.6 urday as Mike Brundage chalked stop-and-jump. He leaped 49-11/2 to 440 —Otis Davis, EEAA, 47.4; Falls in the men's singles division better his 48-6 recorded indoors Al Biancani, Rooks, 50.1; Cory of the 1960 State High School Tennis Tournament, Roseburg, men's Javelin - Dan Likens, EEAA, state team winner for the first USC won the college division 201-11; Steve Pauly, Rooks, 201- time, with 19 points was safely ter, Klamath Falls, def. Gary Although the pass was incomplete mates on the 1956 and 1957 Oregon

880 — Ted Abrams, EEAA, tition while leaving second place Baxter, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. ond among the northwest teams 1:58.5; Ken Cox, Rooks, 2:00.6; titles in each division to schools in Chris Johansen, OSC, 2:01.2. Pole Vault — Tie between Ron Poly's doubles team Roma Mendef. Mark Wulf and Charles Hud-Miller, STFC, and Darl McAllister, Oregon, 13-0; Bob Thrush, High Jump - Ray Douglas, Oreon, 6-2-34; Jim Roehm, Rooks, ning total of 19 points. Oddly, this 6-2. was the same number of points Broad Jump - Ernie Taylor, scored by the Roseburg men's

> team champs. Gary Cummings and John Shaw of Medford came back to defeat 51-10: John O'Conner, OSC, 49-11/2; Sidney Halse and Scott Foster of Corvallis with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 score. Grant's Joan Campf met with a

OSC, 56.1; Cliff Cordy, STFC, 57.2. | Golf Tournament To Open Course

A tournament featuring a spewith the four best scores over 36 21/2; John O'Conner, OSC, 145-31/4; the new Springhill golf course Jackson, David Douglas, def. near Albany May 21 and 22. Bud Fortier, manager of the McMinnville, 6-3, 6-2. nine-hole public course, said \$500 in prizes will be given to win-

ners in the tournament's five di- 6-3, 6-3. visions. The grand prize, he said, is a \$100 set of four woods. The Springhill Golf and Countr Club is about two miles north Beaver Crew of the Town and Country shopping center in North Albany, on Spring Hill road. Competition will CHICAGO (UPI)-Ex-Philadel-

will be no entry fee.

against Bill Eggers, Oregon Open Their victory was by four After two consecutive Pacific Cardwell, 25, a 6-4 righthander champion, and Jack Rohrbough of lengths.

It was the first no-hitter pitched the Oregon Open title, and several against the Cardinals since Hor- other state tournaments. Mason ace Eller of the Cincinnati Reds was recently hired as head proturned the trick on May 11, 1919 fessional for Columbia Edgewater

Oregon, has been a member of the fast balls and change ups with a Bill Eggers, Portland, won the recent Oregon Open title, and he

College of Education 21 1-2, East- The Cardinals could hit only has consistently been one of the well struck out seven and there Rohrbough, his partner, is a mem-Golfers who enter the contest

Roseburg was carried to an easy, determined Patti Burke of Hills- the scrimmage several times to lials continue plans to make the victory on OSC tennis courts Sat- boro as the Portlander won only point out mistakes. Some various 1960 alumni game one of the most after a match score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. new plays were seen in the scrim- interesting to be staged anywhere. Horn also set a new school rec- Chris Johansen, OSC, 4:23.4; up 10 points with his 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, four hours Friday due to rain and win over Keith Baxter of Klamath wet courts. Fortunately, favorable was lined up in single wing cated in and near Corvallis, and court conditions prevailed through- right, from the fullback slot Ri- dozens of other alums have been out Saturday. Men's Division

ahead of second-place Marshfield, receiver of 12 points.

Portland schools took all top honors in women's division compe-

Doubles, semi-finals the metropolitan league. Girls Halse and Scott Foster, Corvallis, gold and Janet Jones defeated Sue kins, South Salem, 6-3, 6-4; Gary Strain and Marge Jackson of Cummings and John Shaw, Med-David Douglas with a 6-3, 6-3 ford, def. Lorance Eickworth and match to give Girls Poly a win- Dale Hartley, Marshfield, 0-6, 6-4,

> Doubles, finals-Cummings and Shaw, def. Halse and Foster, 1-6, Bill O'Brien of Seattle, Bob Pat-Women's Division

Singles, semi-finals - Joan Campf, Grant, def. Roxanne Sprague, Girls Poly, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0; Patti Burke, Hillsboro, def. Carol May, Madison, 6-0, 6-2. Singles, finals - Camp, def.

Burke, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, Doubles, semi-finals - Roma Menold and Janet Jones, Girls Poly, def. Charlotte Kenagy and cial division for college students Mary Ann Marshall, Canby, 6-3, will mark the grand opening of 4-6, 6-1; Sue Strain and Marge Diane Confer and Claire Miller,

> Doubles, finals - Menold and Jones, def. Strain and Jackson,

BC Rowers Down

be The University of British Columwhich time trophies will be award- phia pitcher Don Cardwell, who ed the tournament medalist and hurled a no-hitter in his debut medal play, with handicap. There easy victory over the Oregon former Michigan halfback, has State rowers Saturday. Women will tee off Saturday af- The UBC eight, with an eye on the Detroit Lions of the National

ternoon, with starting times ar- the Olympic games in August as Football League. "All I had wanted was to get ranged in advance at the club the Canadian representative, covered the 2,000-meter distance on

DRIVE-IN THEATER Gates Open 7:30 ENDS TONIGHT



- AND -"THE HOUSE OF NUMBERS" JACK PALANCE

BARBARA LANG

Ted Bates, everybody's all-America football tackle from Ore-

Spring Camp The Oregon State Beavers, a gon State in 1958 and more recently a professional star with the slow and uncertain football team. Chicago Cardinals will play with slow and uncertain football team Chicago Cardinals, will play with Oregon State Beavers to defeat lost to the strong Pilot squad. Bob Frosh to handle Saturday as two weeks ago have picked up Chicago Cardinals, will play with Oregon State Beavers to defeat Common was the only winner for Books downed the Duckey.

200 spectators Saturday afternoon down at Parker Stadium. nual "spring game" which will sion with a 7-5 record. The hitting of the team was very serve as a climax to spring drills Oregon State plays its final Coach Irwin Harris stated that they put a pair of doubles to A spectacular one-handed catch starting at 3:30 p.m. and im- Saturday at Eugene.

the field. Terry Baker's pass was on a six-month stint and stationed the year, gives him a 7-0 record In other matches last week the

ers on the line of scrimmage. The ball history.

Tournament play was delayed mage mostly man-in-motion plays. Francis has conducted several On one of these plays the team workouts already for players lovera went in motion to the left. issued invitations to play in the On the snap of the ball he went game. Singles, semi-finals-Keith Bax-down field as a pass receiver. Bates and Francis were team-

> Kreiger Tops Field VANCOUVER, Wash, (UPI) Don Kreiger of Portland won the fourth annual Royal Oaks Invita- Bevos Cut Johnson tional golf tournament Sunday with a record-smashing 207 for

the 54-hole total Kreiger finished up with Sunday to end up 11 strokes outright release here Sunday. ahead of Dick Smith of Portland.

Pioneers Repeat PORTLAND (UPI)-Lewis and

Clark's Pioneers won their second straight Northwest Conference time of his release. Johnson posttrack championship here Satur-The Pioneers swept both the high and low hurdles events.

They scored 109 1-2 points in win-Willamette finished second with 62 points, Whitman and Linfield tied for third with 49 each. College of Idaho was fifth with 8 1-

and Pacific finished last with PATRIOTS SIGN CARLTON BOSTON (UPI) - The Bosto Patriots of the American Football League have announced the sign ing of Wray Carlton, former Duke halfback who played for the Tor onto Argonauts of Canada's Big Four League in 1959.

LIONS SIGN BARR signed for his fourth season with

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ray Walston MARC CONNELLY

Bates to Play In Upcoming Alumni Game Tour Hitter As Tennis Team Loses Match To Portland Top Ducklings

The best performance so far by 28, it was learned today.

started the afternoon off. From school track meet on Bell field. his position he went straight down Bates, who is now in the army five. His shut out, his fourth of Northwest.

slightly overthrown. Thomas leap- at Fort Carson, Colorado, has re- this season and a 10-0 varsity rec- Beavers defeated the University ed in the air and caught the ball ceived permission to have a week- ord. one-handed just before he hit the end pass in order to join the Wagner, the lead-off hitter in the This was a makeup match that Battering ram Henry Rivera the alum squad will be Joe Fran- hits and knocked in 5 runs, 3 with weeks ago. The Beavers lost to showed forms of Nub Beamer and cis, presently with the Green Bay a home run. Jim Stinette. On one play he Packers and formerly one of the OSC scored five times in the score of 4-3. This match was sacrifice by Kirk Chapman rammed into two defensive play- top tailbacks in single wing foot- fourth inning and chased starter played last Monday.

over the stadium. He was finally choices of the Cardinals, following on base, Oerding singled in one of Oregon in a make-up match. brought down after dragging two his graduation from OSC. While in run. Wagner then followed Pe- This will be the last match before ond with a single, Falk sacrific more players for another 5 yards. school, he made a complete sweep troni and Oerding around the the Northern Division Tournament Another impact on the goal line of all-America first team selec- bases with a 3-run homer. Brian the Northern Division Tournament scored on a single by Dave this time with defense specialists tions and was regarded as one of Bailey scored the fifth run on a don Brynildsen, Dick Stafford, ward. Walter DeBisshop and Bill Sulli- the top competitors ever to play single and an error. van, Rivera started to dive over in the west. He originally is from Oregon State scored once in the Semon in singles; Rich Ellerby a big pile up over the center of Los Angeles where he was an fifth and added three more in the and G. Brynildsen in first doubles the line. He was met in mid-air all-city prep star.

ollision caused a fumble which lege, Bates moved to middle de- scored when Ernie Wheeler, the out the ball back on the 40 yard fensive linebacker with the Card- Huskies' third pitcher, issued a The first score by the "black in that position. Ray Wilcey, a Wagner singled in Bill Rudzik shirts" came via a roll out pass scout for the Cards who recently and Petroni for the other two left. Baker rolled to his left look- visited OSC's spring workouts, runs. ing for a receiver, spotted Fred said that organization feels that OSC ones and hit him 15 yards down Bates is one of the top players Washington 000 000 000-0 4 4 the field. The play covered 60 in the NFL. His army discharge is

due before the 1960 season starts. Jacobson (4), Wheler (6), and Wy-Coach Tommy Prothro stopped Meanwhile, OSC athletic offic- man. HR-Wagner.

against Iowa. In those two seasons, OSC won 15, lost 4 and tied

PORTLAND (UPI)- The Portand Beavers gave former major 68 league pitcher Don Johnson his Saturday. Portland manager Tomm Heath was forced to cut Johnson 34-year-old righthander, in order

to get down to the Pacific Coast League's 21-player limit. ed a 7-15 record for Toronto of the International league last sea-

The Beavers now have 22 play-

ers, but one, outfielder Joe Gaines, is on the disabled list.

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alums, Quarterback and coach of lineup, got 4 of the Beavers' 12 was to be played about three

Dave Menti to the showers. With impact of this hit was heard all Bates was one of the top draft John Whitelaw and Carlo Petroni scheduled to play the University

ninth. Jerry Droscher led off the by DeBisshop and Sullivian. This Although he was a tackle in col- ninth inning with a single and ford in second doubles. inals and soon won starting honors basses-loaded walk to Oerding.

> 000 510 003- 9 12 0 Oerding and Rudzik. Menti,

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - The Oregon Ducks took a tighter hold on third place in the Northern Division baseball race and shoved Idaho further into the cellar with a 4-2 victory over the Vandals

A costly error and a timely single accounted for three runs in the second inning for Oregon and they proved to be the winning tallies. Ron Walp put the Ducks Johnson had an 0-3 record and in front when he scored on Idaho a 12.88 earned run average at the first baseman Ron Zwitter's error and then Walt Baranski drove Hayes with a one-base blow. Winning Pitcher Jack Loy contained the Idaho bats until the eighth when he needed relief help from Bill Brede.

Last Saturday the Beaver Tennis team suffered a 6-1 loss at the hands of the University of Portthe alumni all-stars against the the Washington Huskies, 9-0, Fri-Semon was the only winner for Rooks downed the Ducklings 6-1 Beaver varsity on Saturday, May day at Seattle. This was Oregon the Beavers as he defeated Bob Coleman Field. State's last game of a six-game Kerr by a score of 6-4, 7-5. This road trip and put the Beavers in adds to the brilliant sophomore's pitching chores, allowing only lost one those only lost one throat bits and believe the beautiful trip.

noticiable. Both defense and of- at Oregon State. Parker stadium Northern Division games against the match was closer than the er to score their lone run. will be the scene of the game, Oregon, Friday at Corvallis, and score indicated and that he was happy with the performance of his in the seventh and once each by weak end Aaron Thomas mediately following the state high Oerding scattered four Husky team. The Pilots are regarded as the second and fourth innings. hits, walked five, and struck out on of the top tennis teams in the

> of Willamette by a score of 5-2. as the Rooks scored twice in the University of Whitworth by a lead off, moved to second on

This afternon the Beavers are Dick Hahn, Roy Stangeby, Bob Hayward's second hit and s and Roy Stangeby and Dick Staf-

double. He moved to third

Long led off the seventh

Long stole second and I

on Hatton's sacrifice and

Falk and Hayward; Lyslo, R

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son (4) and Pond.

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Lou Surville, P, defeated Gordon was hit by a pitch from Loyd Brynildsen, OSC, 6-1, 6-0, inson, the second Oregon pti Omar Pabst, P, defeated Dick Hahn, OSC, 6-1, 6-3. Ernesto Pabst, P. defeated Dick Stafford, OSC, 6-3, 6-2.

Stangeby, OSC, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. the final two runs on Bill Cand Bob Semon, OSC, defeated Bok Surville and E. Pabst, P, defeated Brynildsen and Hahn, OSC, Sheehan and O. Pabst, defeat

Bill Sheehan, P. defeated Ray

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ent of Modern Languages will be ored guests at the School o g at the end of the schoo and Dr. Maria Uher, who i

rning to Austria s. He has taught French and ived all his degrees in French tutions. Before coming to the

he practiced law. her has been with ers teaching German. She red her degrees at the Univerof Vienna. She is returning to stria to teach German. Dr. Uher e to the U.S. under the Ful-

MEETINGS

The ASOSC Senate will meet toat noon in MU 105. Items to be ussed include reports from the offic committee, approval of the OSC Insurance chairman, and a port of the PSPA by Shelly Stadm. The meeting is open to the blic and everyone is invited to

ssociated Independent Students be meeting Thursday night at m. MII 206 under the gavel Casey Roberts, 1960-'61 presit. Topping the agenda will be sion of an off-campus sena-Kismet, other projects and ns of AIS will be discussed. Beaver Invitation to Educa-(BITE) meeting will be held 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in MU for all district and school rmen. It is very important all people involved attend in

er to prepare the program for mer operation. WRA Council will meet Thurs noon in MU Council Room. ollegiate FFA meeting tonight 7:30 in MU 208. A tape record will be played at 6:45 in preption for Friday's seminar and

be followed by the election of eseret Club will meet in the room 207, at noon today. Engineering Societies will Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. earborn Hall 301. The subject be Professional Registration Engineers. The meeting will ude a discussion of the new gineer-In-Training (E.I.T.) pro m in the state of Oregon.

Poultry Club meeting today at 1 n. in PV 208. Final field trip ngements will be discussed. Withycombe Club will meet to-Vat 7:30 in W 203. Elections of icers will be held.

Co-Rec Council - Wednesday ay 18, 5 p.m., Winston House. Telemike-Thursday, May 19. 90 p.m., Shepard Hall radio stus; Members will be recording Var of the Worlds."

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