GRANT JOHANNESEN

Offered Tonight

York Herald Tribune.)

Grieg, and Beethoven.

audiences by his appearances on

has recorded solo numbers by such

composers as Chopin, Schumann,

by Beethoven; and several lyric

The coliseum doors will open

pieces by Edward Grieg.

# OSC Sororities Take Morse Slows 60 New Pledges

lege pledged sixty women during open pledge periods fall quarter and the second rush period just ended, according to a pledge list released by Panhellenic council. The new pledges brought the total of women pledged this year to 316. Sororities and their new pledges

Alpha Chi Omega - Marilyn Forbes, Barbara Kamm, JoAnn McDonald, and Maribeth Plogg. Alpha Delta Pi - Jean Drake,

Barbara Harshman, Carol Hiemke, Alpha Gamma Delta-Elizabeth

Bingham, Barbara Black, Audrey Enger, Gail Griffith, and Winnefred Johnson Alpha Omicron Pi-Evelyn Cani-

paroli, Marvel Christensen, Barbara Hug, and Shirley Sinclair. Alpha Phi - Helen Homer, Shir-

Music Program ley Rynerson, and Barbara Yates. Alpha Xi Delta - Marguerite Dillard, Priscilla Horning, Sharon McGowen, and Joann Carlson.

Chi Omega — Marilyn Katharyn Mason, Barbara Lee Simpson, Sharon Louise Tippery, and Gayle Arden Urfer. Delta Delta Delta-Sally Becker,

Patricia Healy, Joaquina Hillstrom, and Oregon State college civic mus-Arlone Kuhlman, Grace Nelson, Donna Lee Osborne, and Lois Tor-

Jane E. Kendall, Helen Joanne debut was described by the New responsibility." Plath, Shirley Marie Poole, and York Times as "remarkable in 'Maverick' Wants Time H. Jean Tucker.

Eleanor Ann Jackson, Dian Hoen- citals with such orchestras as the slaar, and Lois A. Johnson. Gamma Phi Beta-Ella Pauline Boston, Patricia Ann Megquier, Patricia Anne Morton, Barbara Ann Wagness, and Donna Ruth

Kappa Alpha Theta — Barbara Jean Luebke and Shirley Ann Whitted

Kappa Delta - Louise Carroll Burrill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-M. Arconcert program tonight will be lene Hendricks, Joanne Joy Kraft, such compositions as the Polonaise Patricia Lee Snow, and Mary Lou in F sharp minor, and Nocturne in Stockman. C sharp minor, by Chopin; Three

### **West Named Head Of Forest Products**

William I. West. Oregon State their student body cards. college assistant professor, has been named acting head of the Hulit to Head Weekend forest products department of the school of forestry, according to confirmation received from W. F. Mc-Culloch, acting dean of forestry. West replaces J. B. Grantham

who was named managing director of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory last month.

West joined the school of forestry staff in 1946. He earned both his bachelors and masters degree from the University of Washington and assisted as a forest products instructor there before coming here. He is well-known for his work on the structure of wood, and he is in charge of the school's collection of

Oregon woods. James Overholser, 1950 OSC graduate, will start teaching duties in the forest products department winter and spring terms. He has been on the wood technology staff at the forest products laboratory.

### **Annual Short Course** Helps Landscapers

A two-fold success was recorded by this year's annual landscape construction and maintenance short course which was concluded Wednesday afternoon on the Oregon State college campus. There was a record attendance, which indicated a 30 percent increase over last year and it was the general opinion of those attending that the subject matter lent valuable assistance in solving the problems con-

nected with the landscape business. The speakers consisted mainly of Oregon State college staff members from such departments as lower division, United States department of agriculture, agricultural experiment station, department of landscape architecture, business administration, physics, and department of horticulture. A landscape architect and a landscape

contractor also spoke. Thirty - one towns and cities throughout Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia were represented among the 157 registrants. In attendance, besides Oregon State and University of Oregon landscape students, were landscape gardeners, landscape architects, nurserymen, state highway officials, and a U. S. forest service official.



**GOP Mayerick Gives** Only Dissenting Vote Needed for Delay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (UP)maverick who bolted to the Democrats last November, today blocked President Eisenhower's cherished wish to have his new Republican cabinet sworn in immediately.

Mr. Eisenhower submitted the nominations of eight of the nine members of his cabinet — omitting only the disputed selection of secretary — within an hour after taking his own oath of office.

Vote Necessary

committee hearing on the nomination, that he knew of "no emer-Grant Johannesen will present tonight at 8:00, in the coliseum, the gency" involved and that no fourth in the series of concerts be- government function would be ing brought here by the Corvallis hurt by delay.

When Sen. William F. Knowland (R.-Calif.) said it was a "consider-Following his early training in able responsibility" for one senator his native Salt Lake City, Utah, Jo- to block confirmation of the cabi-Delta Gamma-Dianne Binkley, hannesen continued his piano study net, Morse retorted that he was Jean Lee Clark, Lela Mel Kelly, in New York City. His New York "perfectly willing to take that

every way for its maturity, flu-Morse, who was stripped of his Delta Zeta-Joan Kennis Arm- ency, and poise." Since then Johan- key posts on the senate armed strong, Marilyn Ann Bradshaw, nessen's performances in solo re- services and labor committees for backing Democrat Adlai E. Steven-New York Philharmonic have son for the presidency, conceded placed him "among the foremost he probably would vote to confirm pianists of his generation." (New the eight cabinet members. But he said he wanted time to study Johannesen is also known to radio their testimony.

President Eisenhower and Sen-National Broadcasting company's ate Republican Leader Robert A. "Telephone Hour." In addition, he Taft of Ohio had hoped to get all members of the new cabinet except Wilson confirmed today so they could be sworn into office Included in Johannesen's piano and start work.

Wilson Action Postponed

himself from passing on orders for house board adviser. General Motors, his old firm.

shortly after 7:15 p.m. Concert members will need their concert of about \$2,500,000 worth of Gen- sen, Corvallis. Vernon Hulit, '53, was elected eral Motors stock. He conceded the '53, was appointed assistant chair- hower has not given up on Wilson dark, dreary basement.

With Waring Troupe



PERT AND PRETTY Suzanne Lovell, youngest of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, is only one of the 60 performers to be seen on stage in Corvallis February 2 when the famed radio-television stars appear in concert. At 20, the red-haired soprano has already been seen in both glee club and supporting roles on the Fred Waring television shows, and was featured in several production sequences such as the televignette "Tom Sawyer." Born in Minneapolis and schooled in California, Suzi was in several motion pictures prior to joining the Fred Waring organization in 1951.

#### Admission Gratis For All Students At Matinee Dance

Free admission will be granted to students who attend the first matinee dance of winter term to be held today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom, an- Vol. LVII, No. 54 nounced Kirby Brumfield, '54, M.U. social dance chairman.

Music will be furnished from the wax works of some of the greatest bands in the land. On hand to con-Sen. Wayne Morse, the Oregon duct the orchestrations will be Phil Phonograph.

Get Together Purpose This dance will afford most students a welcome relief from books and bad weather, commented Brumfield. The purpose of the matinee dance, he added, is to enable more students to get together, which will further the spirit of good will at Oregon State college.

Matinee dances are not new on Charles E. Wilson to be defense campus. They were started before the war. At that time, according to some former students, they were always very popular. Soon after the war, the ballroom was always fill-But Morse raised the single dis- ed to overflow during the late aftersenting voice needed to block im- noon performances. Following this mediate action. He said he wanted there was a slight decrease in into study the transcript of the terest. This may be attributed to a decrease in enrollment

> Last year the dances again became popular. A sorority and fraternity were invited to each dance and they competed in various nonsensical contests, much to the amusement of onlookers.

Today's dance is being held without an admission charge, related Brumfield, in the interest of students. It is the one time they can forget all book worries and just have fun, he concluded. Dress will be campus.

## **New Coop House** Will Be Opened

lege campus has been scheduled for occupancy at the opening of school next fall, it has been announced by the state Azalea House **Mortar Board** 

Thus far, more than \$45,000 has Wilson Action Postponed
Action on Wilson already had been postponed pending a new apbeen postponed pending a new apstruction were raised "step by step postponed pending a new apstruction were raised "step by step postponed pending a new apstruction were raised to ward construction of the dwelling. Funds for the construction were raised "step by step postponed pending a new apstruction were raised to ward construction of the dwelling. Funds for the construction of the dwelling. Sigma Kappa — Georgine Ida Improvisations, by Frances Pou- pearance before the senate armed through hard work, and all the A contest for the men's living lenc: Pathetic Sonata in C minor, services committee tomorrow. He money came the hard way," ac- group with the highest percentage has run into senate criticism be- cording to Mrs. Mabel Mack, as- of men attending the Mortar Board cause of his refusal to disqualify sistant state extension director and ball was announced yesterday by

Construction is expected to begin man of the dance. An award will One conservative Democrat pre- immediately after the state board be presented to the winning group cards and Oregon State students dicted that the senate would re- of education has passed on the bids during the intermission of the anfuse to confirm Wilson if a vote which will be opened January 24. nual Reversia ball which will be were held now unless he disposed Architects are Gathercoal and Jepp- held February 7 from 8:30 to 11:30

Azalea house will be built with chairman of agriculture weekend picture might change if Wilson "The co-ed in mind." A light, airy Women will designate the living at a recent meeting of the agriculagreed not to pass on GM orders. second floor laundry and drying group of the man they have invited ture executive council. Bob Kouns, Senate leaders said Mr. Eisen- room will replace the traditional to the dance when they buy their

man. Those wishing to serve on a but that his name was left off A sun deck and patio will be pro- \$1.75. Tickets will be on sale at the committee for agriculture weekend today's list so as not to jeopardize vided at the rear of the building. M.U. ticket office from 9 to 12 a.m. should contact Hulit as soon swift confirmation of the other A recreation room off the central and 1 to 5 p.m. the week preceedas possible. Agriculture weekend cabinet members. That was before corridor will provide space for in- ing the dance. No tickets will be will be held some time in May. Morse made his unexpected move. formal dancing, listening to records sold at the dance. and radio, hobbies, playing cards, and other social events. will provide music for the reversia

> will be heated during the day to assume the role of escort and pro keep out dampness. Telephones vide their dates with corsages. The by Ag. Engineers will be secluded, each girl will have dance is the main source of funds a desk, dressers will be close to for the Oregon State chapter of the clothes closets, and there will be national honorary organization for more shower, bath, and toilet facil- senior women. Each year the group

Mrs. Virginia Kipper, Benton county home demonstration agent at Corvallis, made a careful study for the "planned for living" struc- following committees: Helen Wrolture. She did the research while a stad, finance; Joan Countryman, graduate student in household administration here.

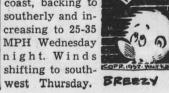
### **Two Movies Slated** For M.U. Matinee

Two movies, "Thirsty Acres" and sented today from 12 to 5 p.m. in Halladay, tickets. Memorial Union 105. The movies nen, assistant professor of soils. house following the dance. Combining entertainment and education, the movies, both in color, show the reclamation of new land through irrigation and practical Van Camp Company through irrigation and practical methods of preserving the soils tilth and fertility. There will be no To Interview Grads

WEATHER FORECAST Western Oregon: Mostly cloudy students for permanent and sum-Wednesday with rain Wednesday mer jobs with his company. He will

night and showers Thursday. High be in the food technology building both days 45--55. Low Wednesday night 38-48. Southwest winds 15-25 MPH off coast, backing to southerly and increasing to 25-35 MPH Wednesday night. Winds shifting to south-

admission charge.



### just opening and few people on the street, accounted for the lack of injuries by flying debris. Application Due Soon For Handbook Editor

Applications for editor of the Student Handbook (Rook bible) will be accepted by the publications committee until Saturday morning, Fred M. Shideler, chairman of the com-

mittee, said yesterday. The committee will meet next week to make a final selection. Applicants should be able to devote enough time to the project the remainder of winter term and all of spring term to have all copy completed well before the end of the college year, it was

Shirley Ritter, '53, general chair-

p.m. in the Memorial Union ball-

tickets. Price of the tickets will be

Bill Becker and his orchestra

Mortar Board members heading the

Calvin Bright, representing Stoke-

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Both undergraduates and graduate

students in food technology are in-

vited to apply for jobs at this time.

Van Camp.

ton and California.

Dennis Ferretta, '49, William

room.

junior woman.

pointed out. The handbook will be distributed next fall term at the opening of freshman week. Applications may be submitted at the journalism office, administration 2.

# and other social events. A well-ventilated sleeping porch affair when the women traditionally Field Trip Planned

The student branch of the American society of agricultural engingives a scholarship to a deserving eers is planning a two day field trip is to show agricultural engin- change firesides between men's chairman; Janet Sande and Alvis eers and any other interested perprograms; Ada Packard Lofts, eering in action.

guests and chaperones; Flora The Friday schedule will include sides. Schuster and Elaine Yunker, puba morning visit to the Internationlicity; Audrey Daum, chairman; al Harvester company's parts deand Phyllis Heilig, Plaster Board; pot. This depot is the largest and Janet Albert, refreshments; Lor- best equipped in the West. Lunchraine Larsen, cleanup; Dorothy eon will be served from one until "The Life of the Soil" will be pre- Thrasher, breakfast; and Nancy three in the University club, courtesy of R. M. Wade company, manu-Mortar Board members and their facturers of irrigation equipment beams and other wood products at teaching in Portland. Timber Structures incorporated. Friday night, from 7:30 to 9:30, Hys- tion asked concerning available ter company's installations will be jobs.

Saturday, at 10 a.m., the group will visit Bonneville dam. The powerhouse and hydrology laboratory ly-Van Camp and Company, Oak- will be included in the day's tour land, will interview food technology of the dam.

> The estimated time of departure from the campus is set at 7:30 a.m. on Friday. The total cost per person for the two days is estimated to be between eight and nine dollars.

#### Ike Changes Style

Rice, 50, Tom Campbell, '50, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(UP)-Don Taylor, '51, are food technology graduates now working for Stokely- President Eisenhower today ush- Ag. Council to Meet The company has canneries and hat in the nation's capital with a Ag. executive council Thursday at tained in the student body office, food processing plants in Washing- gracious assist from Harry S. Tru- 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 207. All Memorial Union 106, between 1 and man of Independence, Mo.

### PERCHED ATOP THE SIGN of the Western Auto company, 215 South Second, was part of the roof from buildings across the street. The debris was flung there by the twister that struck about 8 a.m. today. Windows were smashed, long boards flying through windows. The early hour, with stores Students Plan

Daily Barometer

Weather Causes Destruction

Fireside Talks Foreign students will speak at a series of firesides in many living a heavy wire fence was literally organizations January 19 to 27, flattened. according to Lucille Davis, '54. publicity chairman for International week. The purpose is to interest students in foreign countries and world problems, which will be discussed during International

week, January 28 to February 3. The speaker will talk about his country, his life and customs, and compare it with the United States. A discussion will follow his speech, during which students may ask questions. Living groups may invite an American student or a faculty member, who is familiar with the country represented by

the speaker, to lead the discussion. Joan Rutter, '53, and Nihal de Mel, '54, chairman of the Round Table fireside committee, suggest that houses plan a dinner typical fury. of the home country of the speak- Power Lines Cut er. Delicious recipes from many countries will be found in the approximately 10 feet high and United Nations cook book, avail- weighing nearly a ton, toppled to able at the Round Table office,

Memorial Union 214. Living groups that have not vet trip to Portland and vicinity. It will turned in their preference for a power lines and knocking out a Aiding Miss Ritter are the other be held Friday and Saturday, Jan-speaker or date may still sign up transformer. uary 23 and 24. The purpose of the in the Round Table office. Exand women's organizations may also be arranged. Forty-eight the Corvallis hotel building. Shat-Miller, decorations; Mary Nixon, sons some of the phases of engin-students from 34 countries are tered lumber from building roofs available as speakers at the fire-

Mrs. Lucile Brunskill, Portland personnel coordinator, will speak ters replaced shattered windows were secured for the Memorial Undates will be entertained at a After lunch the group will witness in Education hall 201 tonight at 7:30 with solid plywood. All loose maion movie matinee by E. V. Danbreakfast at the Delta Gamma the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in terial and dangling signs were rethe manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for those persons interested in the manufacturing of laminated for the manufac

She will try to answer any ques-

Mrs. Brunskill will be on the Oregon State college campus all day tomorrow. Anyone interested in talking with her should contact Miss Available This Week Mary Warkinger, OSC placement director, for an appointment. Miss Workinger's office is Education hall new students, Don Van Allsburg,

During her time on campus, Mrs. day. Brunskill will be interested partic- It is important that all new stuularly in persons who are prospec- dents have a copy of this booklet tive Portland elementary school to help acquaint them with Oregon teachers. She will pay particular State college. The booklet contains attention to the future women ele- information on history and tradimentary teachers interviewed.

members are asked to attend.

#### Losses From Flood, Twister' Estimated Near \$500,000

By NEIL WISSING **Barometer News Editor** 

A twisting "tornado" roared into Corvallis at 7:59 yesterday morning and racked havor and destruction on downtown business areas and outlying districts. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Percy Tallman at nearly \$100,000. Flood waters, which preceded the wind, are expected to do \$400,000 more dam-

Although many local shopkeepers were just opening their stores for business when the unexpected twister struck, there were no reported injuries.

Winds Up to 100 MPH

High velocity winds with speeds up to 100 miles an hour tore roofs from buildings and hurled them up to a block away, filling the air with flying debris. All power in the downtown area was cut off as a result of fallen power lines caused by the speeding winds and falling debris. Late yesterday afternoon, power was still off in some areas.

The storm took a high toll of windows, rofing, and trees as it flitted capriciously across this Willamette valley city, striking with a malice in areas about a block apart.

First Felt Near 20th St. First evidences of the twister were felt near 20th street and Philomath road. The wind whistled down Western avenue, and struck the office of Cornell, Howland, Hayes, and Merryfield, ripping the carport off the modern structure and hurling it into the Roosevelt school

A power pole near Roosevelt school crashed to the ground, and

**G-T Window Smashed** 

After raising havoc with loose shingles, roofing, and trees along Western avenue, the storm next bounced to the Gazette-Times building where it caved in a large plate glass window on the Jefferson street side and tore the roof from Carlson's furnishings.

The Second street area, between Jefferson and Madison, was the hardest hit district in the city. Neon signs were shattered, twisted by the winds, pounded by flying debris, and a few crashed to the sidewalk. The street was littered with boards. brick, roofing, and glass as cornices and false fronts of the old buildings gave way before the storm's

The false front of one building. the sidewalk. A large section of the Kline building roof went with the wind into the alley behind, cutting

Windows along the entire east side of the street were knocked out. including small windows high up on and fronts was hung among the dangling neon signs, with some pieces driven into the sides of buildings by the force of the wind.

By late afternoon, the downtown area had recovered substantially from the crippling effects of the blast. City crews rapidly cleaned up the streets, while busy carpenmoved to protect pedestrians from falling debris.

# **'Bibles' for Staters**

Rook bibles are available for all student body president, said yester-

tions, administration, student government, activities, student life, and campus services at OSC, he ered in the era of the Homberg Inere will be a meeting of the said; and the booklets may be ob-4 any afternoon this week.

It is felt that one additional as-

pect of the speech program should

be mentioned. Some individuals

find that while their everyday

communication is not interfered

with, they are desirous of having

as acceptable a standard of

speech as possible. The course in

Voice and Diction, Sp. 120, offers

the student who is desirous of

improving his speech or vocal

standard an opportunity to con-

centrate on attaining speech pro-

ficiency, so that he may more ef-

fectively express his thoughts.

As was pointed out, however,

speech therapy is only a part of the

total program of personal services

offered to the student. It is hoped

that through the utilization of the

various services offered, the stu-

dent may satisfy the many personal

needs that arise during college life.

By doing so they should be able to

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# Daily Barometer

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## May I Have This Dance?

Dance bands with a big name value have become a thing of the past at Oregon State college. Our all-school dances offer 12-piece orchestras with fascinating histories of how the ensembles have come a long way since their beginnings in such remote places as Eugene and Salem . . . yes all the way to Cor-

Pre-dance publicity reports offer thrilling news to dance-goers such as "just finished a year's engagement at the Crystal Gardens." Most bands are danceable, but do any of these local artists offer sufficient inducement to pull a crowd to the coliseum or even to the Memorial Union ballroom?

The appearance of name bands at OSC was eliminated for a good reason. Sponsoring bodies for these orchestras have gone well into the red . . . in one case over \$2000. But those deficits were caused, at least in part, by the name band's undanceable music and extreme styling.

Two years without a large band at Oregon State has been a sorry time for dances. Dances have been lowered in social status as the thing to attend. All-school dances are null and void . . . they just don't have it (except for Mortar Board which offers great decorations and women ask men.) (Editor's

Note: The Barometer will charge for this plug later.)

The junior class, in attempting to put on the spring term Senior ball, is asking aid from the student body in obtaining a name band . . . a name such as Ray Anthony or Les Brown. Questionnaires have been sent to living groups to find out student opinion on such a venture. Questions such as would you go to see a name band, and are you willing to buy tickets in advance, are being asked.

The budget for the senior ball, as it now stands, won't allow for a name band. The junior class must prove to the senior class and student administration that a crowd large enough to warrant the cost of such a band would attend.

The Senior ball, before the ruling that two dances. Certainly, one big dance a term at a college this size should draw threefourths of the student body in attendance, larger crowd? The junior class thinks it pneumonia? The technicians may would.

It's up to the student body. Will OSC con- ned co-ed refused to part company tinue to be an out-of-the-way place for tour- with her precious fraternity pin for girl was being talked into attending bands unheard of in music circles or will even a second. When the officials ing OSC by her older friends. Her this college join those of the nation in en- told her to take it off, she did, and grades were good and they thought promptly pinned it to her slip. joying fine music and successful dances?

## Let's Start Rolling Again

What sort of lethargy has gripped the Oregon State college student senate?

About the middle of last term a movement was begun to form a blanket student insurance on the campus which would cover not only intramurals and other college activities, but would also cover students on ski trips and trips to and from school.

This plan was an excellent idea, and plans were laid whereby it would be tried on a voluntary basis for a specified period of time, whereafter it would be made compulsory and included in the registration fees of each and every student.

At the time the student senate took the ball and kept it rolling at a rapid pace, accomplishing a great deal in a short time. They even went so far as to hold a balloting on the measure to determine students' reactions to the idea at the end of last term.

But with the end of fall term, the end of action.

country, are helping to combat progress towards an ultimate conclusion of TB, killer of more persons bethe insurance idea seemed also to be in eftween 15 and 34 than any other disease. It is estimated that 400,-

For here it is, three weeks into winter term, and they also had some time during last term to work on it, and nothing more has been accomplished.

It had been hoped that possibly the first voluntary plan could be put into effect at the beginning of this term to test the validity of the idea, and now it appears that Oregon State students will be fortunate if the plan is started by the beginning of next year.

A notice recently received in the Barometer concerning progress on the insurance Since their programs were in the Canby, who drives for Freeman, plan indicates that the balloting hasn't even shape of slide rules, maybe they and Howard L. Johnston, Aurora, been tabulated.

It would appear that somewhere along the line someone has dropped the ball magnifi- events that doesn't have, a queen, the truck driven by Ayers struck cently. How about it, senate? Let's have some Last year's queenship role included the bridge superstructure. The

## Cheers 'n Jeers

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the many services the Memorial Union provides to the students, who provide the M.U. with funds, is the correct time of day. With no less than four clocks the M.U. consultant and many, The trip took nearly three years. posted around the main concourse, many chairmen that they install why can't two of them agree on one more chairmanship - that of the time of day?

For instance, today I was wondering what time it was so I could get to my 3 o'clock on time. One

Used Singer and White Sewing Machines \$19.75 & up New Bel Air .... \$69.95 Sewing Machine Center Phone 3-8111

POGO

Anybody Got The Time? of the clocks said 2:35, another

mend to the M.U. activities council, the M.U. board of directors, and "Clock Control."

A M.U. Lounge Dweller. P.S. I was late for my 3 o'clock

The Franklin Press Printers to The Prudent

Phone 3-3822

As a suggestion, I would recom-

#### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor Jim Fisher Jeanne Hopkins queens. Day Editor Staff: Dick Davis, Cliff Kuhl-2:40, another 2:47 and another man, Bev Heater, Gus Williams, Ann Strachan, Peggy Miller, Dian Hoenselaar, Barbara Hammond.

The Columbia, first American ship to sail around the world, put out from Boston Sept. 30, 1787.

## operating in stamping out this

could have had Miss Slide Rule of tow truck driver.

mas seals. The unit that has been

here at OSC for the past few days.

000 Americans have active TB.

had their chest x-ray and are co-

coming Queen, Queen of the Jun- er truck driven by Johnston. ior Prom, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi,

The men weren't left out in the contest, either. There was Mr. Leap Year, King Campus Chest, and the winner of the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. There are so many queens running around now that it gets pretty confusing. Each

## Who says

you can't go to the dance?

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#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS-By Bibler



Facts 'n' Fancies

### Sophomore Dance Theme Brings Stormy Weather

by Sherrill Carlson

The Sophomore Cotillion theme of "Stormy Weather" shows every sign of being a correct prediction for the weekend. A suggestion for the theme choosers . . . if it had to be January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Food a song, why not something like "The Sunny Side of the Technology 106. Plans for the legalized only one all-school dance a term, was Street," "Shine," or even a few lines about "the sun is shin- coming canners and freezers short ing" from the current favorite with Eiler's customers, "Oh Happy Day." At least they didn't choose "Let It Snow."

Speaking of the weather . . . standing out in line for the but it doesn't. Would a big name band draw a chest x-rays may help prevent tuberculosis, but what about of "How to make short courses

find some strange things when they if there weren't quite so many. develop the films. One newly-pin-

Promotions . . . One high school of the pennies spent for TB Christ- dating a college man."

### and other units throughout the Gas Company Sues For Bridge Damage

Oregon State students and faculty Gas & Coke Co. Tuesday sought members can wear with pride \$56,840 in a damage suit filed in the button with the red double-Washington county circuit court barred cross of the National TB against an Oswego truck operator association that shows they have and two truck drivers in the second such action resulting from exceeded the legal limit, the tow collapse of the Tualatin bridge truck was driven in excess of 15 hospital to appear in court. He

The State Highway Commission Back to dances . . . the Engineers filed suit for \$21,885 last week hall was a big success but one thing against Edward A. Freeman, Osseems to be missing. No queen. wego truck operator; Earl Ayers,

1953. Actually, the Engineers ball The bridge collapsed into the seems to be one of the few major Tualatin river when a crane on the Little Colonel, Miss OSC, Home- truck was being towed by a small-

In its suit filed Monday, the gas and all the many other fraternity company said a 10-inch high pressure gas main which was support-

> 5 Day Watch Repair KELLEY'S JEWELERS Next Door to Oregon State

Alpha Zeta

al agriculture honorary society, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in M.U. 201. All members are asked to attend.

#### Mike Club

The Microphone club will hold the Time Capsule arranged. All members are asked to attend.

#### Mayhem

There will be a meeting of the Mayhem committee members today at 12 in the Associated Independent Students office, Memorial Union 218.

#### Westminster House

The book of Luke will be discussed at Bible class led by Franklin Kelsey, director of education of the Federated churches. at Westminster house Thursday noon. Students are to bring sack lunches, although soup will be

#### Withycombe Club

tonight at 7:30 in Withycombe formal speaking situations. We feel 201. Dan Warnock, the club presi- that we would like to become more dent, extends a cordial invitation proficient in a particular phase of for all animal husbandry students expressing ourselves so we can to attend. Refreshments will be take a course that we hope will sat-

#### Food Tech Club

A meeting of the Food Technology club will be held Thursday, course will be discussed. It is important that each individual interested in food technology be present. There will be a discussion more advantageous to the food technology students." Movies will

#### Toastmistresses

Term activities will be discussed at the regular Toastmistress she should go to college. Her re- meeting Thursday noon in Memor-The x-ray survey is the result ply, "Why should I, I'm already ial Union 201. Lunch will be

Flying club tomorrow at 7:30 in Mines 303. Henceforth, the Flying Police who had been searching for club will meet once every two a man for six months on a traffic

ed by the bridge was broken and fell into the river.

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## Bulletin Board Speech Problems Helped Alpha Zeta A meeting of Alpha Zeta, nation- By Individual Guidance

By DAVID H. KRUEGER Speech Therapist, Department of Speech

Ed. note: This is the fourth in a series of articles describing personal services offered to students.

The Speech Therapy program is but one segment of the various personal services offered students at Oregon State 7:30 in the Shepard hall radio college. It is also but part of the total picture that we as instudios. Committee work will be dividuals can utilize in the communicating of ideas to our discussed and additional plans for fellow man. To look upon speech therapy in its proper perspective is sometimes difficult, particularly to the individual whose everyday oral communication is interfered with. If our everdyday communication is sufficiently impaired, the problem becomes of paramount importance to us. We focus our

entire attention on our difficulties in speaking and the situation fast er, the lisper, individuals with difloses its perspective. This is not ficulties of articulation or voice to infer that the problems of speech can satisfy their needs in speech are insignificant, but one cannot by undertaking a program of speech separate speech from the total in- therapy, if the desire to communidividual, just as mind cannot be cate more freely is great enough. separated from body. But no amount of therapy will ben-

Some of the problems in oral ex- efit individuals if they are satispression can be efficiently handled fied with their present speech, and in the classroom, as is the case of do not accept the responsibility of students wishing to learn effective working to overcome their particuself expression before an audience; lar problem. The therapist or therwhether it be extemporaneously, by apy program alone, cannot allevicommunicating others ideas ate the symptom. through acting, by oral interpretation of the printed word, or learn-The Withycombe club will meet ing the mechanical procedures of isfy that need. The satisfaction of that need can, in a sense, be considered theraputic.

The needs of the stutterer, the lisper, the foreign student, any of us whose everyday speech is interfered with, can seemingly better satisfy that need through individual therapy. This then is the basic Speech Therapy program offered at OSC: to aid the individuals whose daily communication is interfered with, by offering a program of speech therapy that is designed to help them overcome that interference in their oral communication of ideas.

attain greater individual satisfac-The program in speech therapy tion fro mcollege, and be at least for the student, Sp. 190, is designed a little better prepared to assume to offer aid to all the various types the responsibilities of maturity. of speech divergencies. The cleft palate individual, the hard of hearing, the foreign student, the stutter-

#### Traffic Law Violator There will be a meeting of the Walks Into Trouble

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., (UP) violation finally nabbed him -in the police station.

Lyle Van Hook was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign before an accident in which he that overall height of the truck was injured. He was given two weeks after his release from the

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## · JIFC to H Audrey Daum,

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To Decorations

Guys and gals of Oregon State college will dance in an atmosphere of "Stormy Weather" at the Sophomore Cotillion Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

According to the decorations committee for the Cotillion, headed by co-chairmen Ann Meyer, '55, and Dick Hibbert, '55, the ballroom is being decorated to harmonize with the theme "Stormy Weather." In so doing, the ceiling will be centered with paper-mache representing the north and south winds. Umbrellas, surrounding the papermache, will further exhibit the

The walls of the ballroom, said Miss Meyer, will display figurines splashing through the rain in typical rainy weather dress. Miss Meyer added that blue and white flood lights will be used to bring out the outstanding features of the decora-

ing of the council.

The JIC is represented by a fresh-

man pledge from each fraternity

assistant dean of men. Bob Kouns

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WHEN PASSING THROUGH the Memorial Union ballroom yesterday a Barometer staff photographer caught these sophomore students busily decorating for the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held in the ballroom this Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12.

#### M.U. Radio Program JIFC to Hear **Aired Over KRUL** M.U. President

"The Campus Side," a radio program sponsored by the Memorial Audrey Daum, '53, president of Union, is broadcast every Thursthe Memorial Union, will speak at day night from 10:30 to 10:45 over the Junior Interfraternity council radio station KRUL. The program gives a round-up of coming activimeeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the ties on the campus for the follow-Delta Upsilon chapter house, announced President Al Guidott, '56. "The Campus Side" features She will explain the activities and

student talent and records. Workfunctions of the Memorial Union. ing on the program are Don Strad-Activities for this term will be ius, '56, script; Donna Kay Sparthe discussion at the business meetling, '54, information and talent; Scott McGowan, '55, narrator; and JIFC officers besides Guidott Jack Wykoff, '56, technician. Talare Ward "Buzz" Kelley, '56, vice ented students interested in partipresident; Bill Roberts, '56, secrecipating on the program should tary; and Bob Ewalt, '56, treasurer. contact Scott McGowan.

#### Seniors Are Asked and is advised by L. E. Darlington,

The main project last term was Quacks" over the University of for Oregon State college. persons who have not given their of Washington... photographs, recommendations or winter term schedules to Miss ed for available positions.

The records must be completed within two weeks. Miss Workinger will be away from the campus attending school conventions and will Excitement in Corvallis not be able to help late students. Miss Workinger has been visited

coming early to interview prospec-Miss Workinger and the administration may miss qualified indi-

their records today or tomorrow. At this time they can see Miss Portland personnel coordinator

Public Affairs' to Meet The public affairs committee of Round Table will meet Thursday noon in the Round Table office, Memorial Union 214, to plan a program for the next two months, according to Dave Dickman, '55,



LOOK At The News By DICK DAVIS

Ike welcomed in style... Washington cut loose with a real and Dagger; 5:45, National Collegiang yesterday with a thunderous welcome for President Dwight ate Players. D. Eisenhower... an estimated 750,000 spectators viewed a marathon Friday, Jan. 30 — 12, Dairy club; four-and-a-half-hour parade... the crowd was the biggest ever to 12:20, Withycombe club; 12:45, Phi

see an inauguration parade ... But there's trouble already... Oregon's own Wayne Morse, leaping into the fray like a knight of old, produced the first political 12:15, Sigma Tau officers; 12:30, workshop for freshmen and other steps and advance to the intermedexcitement for the GOP administration when he blocked confirmation Pi Tau Sigma; 12:45, Delta Sigma interested students starts Thurs- late steps by the end of the term. on eight of Eisenhower's nine cabinet appointees... senate hearings Rho; 5, A.S. Civil Eng.; 5:20, Soci- day night at 7:30 in Memorial Un- Dancing courtesy will also be on the nomination of the ninth... Charles E. Wilson... were post- ety for the Ad. of Man.; 5:40, Am. ion 207. Registration is in the east stressed as part of the dancing inponed until Friday... native son Morse explained that he wanted S. of Mechanical Eng. a few days more to study the transcripts of committee hearings on Tuesday, Feb. 3—12, Red Cross Leading the discussion will be The class was originated at Hudthe eight appointees... don't worry, kids, cuz if anything's not legit, board; 12:30, Scabbard and Blade; Tom Niebergall, vice president of son dorm in 1949 by Mrs. Cyrene Wayne'll uncover it...

Wall Street's Confident

But everybody ain't worried ... despite Morse's formidable plan Many senior students have not to study the record, Wall Street celebrated inauguration day by bidding the distribution, by airplane, of completed their records with Miss up prices fractions to more than a point ... automotives and rails led leaflets with the motto "Wack the May Workinger, placement director the advance... of course, these industries will doubtless be bolstered Those by the biggest mass move for a long time . . . as the Democrats pull out

As we leave the sunny little island ... Harry Truman, self-styled "plain citizen," left Washington for the peace and quiet of Independ-Dorkinger cannot be fully consider- ence, Missouri... Truman left for Independence in the presidential car, which Ike lent him for the occasion ... well-wishers around the platform sang "Auld Lang Syne..." though there are doubtless those who think they could select a better song to sing to Harry, I'm sure everybody wishes him a nice journey ...

Local notes... though this column is getting to sound more and more like a combination of "complaints unlimited" and "the by several school administrators weather," I can't pass this one up... in three exciting, enjoyable years here at our distinguished institution of higher learning, I tive teachers. Without complete daresay nobody has pondered about the strange, mystical quality of records of the available students, Corvallis weather more than I have ... but yesterday's exciting little storm took the well-known cake... though our weather has always been absolutely disgusting, at least it's been safe ... but a tornadoviduals because of incomplete rec- why, something like that could do terrible harm... lucky it didn't hit a city... those students who complained bitterly because the tornado Students are advised to complete didn't hit certain campus buildings can be classified as radicals..

### Workinger for an appointment to talk with Mrs. Lucile Brunskill, AWS Project Follows Game

By JOYCE MAHON Barometer Staff Writer

It's time again for one of the biggest Associated Women Students projects of the year . . . the AWS different countries. Fun Fair Internationale Carnival, to be held January 31 after the Oregon State college-University of

Oregon game, in the armory. One of the highlights of the carnival is the contest for the most atwhich will convert the armory into booth.

cussions of important bills and is-

to Ruth Cereghino, '54, boo

In harmony with the theme, Fun

theme, and originality. AWS has set up the following

rules for all contestants: 1. A limit of one dollar for new tractive and appropriate booths, decoration material used on the

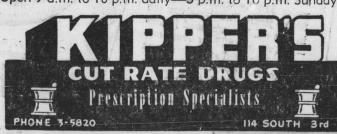
a gay and bright spot of fun and 2. No house names or identifying as well as giving them a break class president, said ". . . best aids enjoyment for everyone, according signs should appear on the booth. between classes. 3. Lumber for each booth will be furnished by AWS, but it is the sues of the state and national legis- responsibility of each living group lature. Everybody who is interested to construct its own booth and also in public affairs and in planning to take it down. The booths will be the program is invited to attend constructed Saturday, January 31, between 1 and 5 p.m.

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### Stormy Weather' Theme of Sophomore Cotillion Yearbook Lists Photo Schedule

for the taking of clubs and honor society pictures for the 1953 Beaver. All students are asked to meet the photographers in the Memorial Union lounge at the designated time except for engineering, physiagriculture, and military groups who will meet at the engineering building, the gyms, playhouse, regular meeting place, Withycombe hall, and the armory, respectively. Students are requested to note to avoid difficulties. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 22-12, Rho Chi; 12:15, Sigma Delta Chi: 12:30, Xi Sigma Pi; 12:45, Kappa Pi; 5, Phi Chi Theta; 5:15, Theta Sigma Phi; 5:25, Kappa Delta Pi; 5:35, Bernard Daly club.

Monday, Jan. 26-12, Aeronautic Eng.; 12:15, A.S. of Chemical Eng.; 12:30, Soc. of Automotive Eng.; 12:45, A.S. Ag. Eng.; 5, Eng. Student council; 5:15, American Foundryman Soc.; 5:30, A.S. of Heating and Vent. Eng.; 5:50, A.S. Mil. Eng. Tuesday, Jan. 27 - 12, Talons;

12:15, Thanes; 12:30, Co-op Bookstore; 12:45, Campus Religious council; 5, Alpha Lambda Delta: 5:15, Omicron Nu; 5:30, American Pharm. Society.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 — 12, Ag. Exec. council; 12:15, Alpha Zeta; ture immediately with either the 12:30, 4-H club; 12:45, Mu Beta Ball Studio or the Hise Studio. dance classes will start today from Beta; 5, B&T club; 5:15, Home Ec. Living groups that have not yet 7 to 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union club; 5:30, Euterpe; 5:45, Eta been contacted will be contacted by the studios this month. Any Kappa Nu.

Crops club; 12:15, Farm Econ. once. club; 12:30, Food Tech. club; 12:45, Future Farmers of America; 5, A.I. Electrical Eng.; 5:35, Masque

Eta Sigma

Monday, Feb. 2-12, Sigma Tau;

Christian Fellowship; 12:30, For-Men's PE club.

Thursday, Feb. 5—12, Tau Beta Pi; 12:20, Tau Beta Pi officers; Leadership One Objective 12:30, Pre-Nursing club; 12:45, Alpha Delta Sigma; 5, Kappa Kappa Psi; 5:20, Seahorses; 5:35, Women's PE club.

Friday, Feb. 6 — 12, Wesley Foundation; 12:30, Pi Mu Epsilon; 12:45, Sigma Delta Pi. Monday, Feb. 8 - 5, Newman

lub; 5:15, Deseret club; 5:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 - 5, Lutheran Student Assoc.; 5:25, Westminster house: 5:45, Christian house.

### **Home Economics Club** Slates Coffee Hour

hour, the second in a series Fair Internationale, the concession planned for winter term, will be his field for five minutes, then booths will be patterned around held today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. questions can be asked from the in the Home Ec cuite, according The booths will be judged on the to Charlene Moore, '55, chairman. the meeting. basis of popularity, appearance, All women, whether they are in ingenuity, colorful decorations, the school of home economics or not, are invited to come in for administrator for the activity. He, coffee, said Miss Moore.

Home economics faculty members will be guests at the coffee should be continued this year. hour. This offers an opportunity Blinkhorn Lauds Workshop for students to meet them socially,

# Panel Prepares for Workshop

DON CHERVIN, freshman class president, and Al Guidotti, Junior Interfraternity council, ask questions of the Leadership Workshop panel composed of from left to right: Chervin, Tom Neibergall, student body vice president, Audrey Daum, Memorial Union student president, Mary Nixon, Associated Women Students president, Don Van Allsburg, student body president, and Guidotti. First Workshop meeting will be Thursday night in M.U. 207.

### **All Students Asked** To Schedule Photo

organized campus living group should schedule a BEAVER picappointments that have been '53, chairman. Thursday, Jan. 29 — 12, Farm missed should be rescheduled at

12:50, Scabbard and Blade officers; ASOSC and chairman of the work- Barratt, then hostess of Hudson, 5, Arnold Air society; 5:20, Arnold shop. He will be assisted by Don and the classes were held in the Air society officers; 5:30, Pershing Van Allsburg, president of ASOSC; dining hall behind the dorm. In 1951 Rifles; 5:45, Pershing Rifles offi- Audrey Daum, president of M.U.; Central joined with Hudson, and Tom Poulsen, editor of the Baro- in 1952 the class was made an all-Wednesday, Feb. 4 - 12, Mortar meter; and Mary Nixon, president dorm function with classes being

estry club; 12:45, Lambda Kappa first panel discussion. The panel clude all AIS groups. Sigma; 12:55, Pi Mu Epsilon; 5, will try to acquaint the freshmen Hui O Hawaii; 5:15, Alpha Phi with various fields of activities in dependent men and women who Omega; 5:30, Mountain club; 5:45, which they can participate. This want to learn beginning steps or is the first of a series of objectives improve their dancing, said Geanfor the workshop.

ministration rules and regulations ship workshops are invaluable." concerning participation in campus activities. To show basic leadership techniques that the student can use get some useful tips on how to in present and future situations will guide and direct your group in be another aim of future Thursday night meetings.

Van Allsburg will speak on vari- said, "... we are given an inous campus activities and the work- sight as to how our school is run. ing of the student government. Miss Daum will explain the various committees and activities of the M.U. The Beaver, Barometer and other campus publications will be outined by Tom Poulsen. Miss Nixon will speak on AWS and its activities and the honoraries on campus.

Members to Take Part Each panel member will discuss floor. Coffee will be served during

This class was started last year under Don MacKenzie, '52, student along with several sophomores who took the course last year, felt it

Stan Blinkhorn, past freshman possible for a person who wants

### **AIS Will Start** All students not living in an Dance Classes

Associated Independent Students ballroom, according to Bob Geaney,

The dancing classes were formerly a dorm function, but have now been changed to an AIS activity. According to the dancing instructors, Connie Kinley, '56, Lynn Baumer, '56, and Irv Holzsweic, '53, the object is to get better student participation at social functions.

Board officers; 12:10, Inter-Varsity of Associated Women Students. held in the M.U. ballroom. Now These leaders will make up the the class has been enlarged to in-

The classes are open for all in-

Another objective will be to fa- to get into activities . . . experience miliarize the students with the ad- and knowledge gained in leader-

Dennis Sheets, lower division council president, said, "You will more efficient and effective way.

Patty Daum, AWS secretary

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The Sports Scene

By WALT VOCKERT

**Barometer Sports Editor** 

Oregon State travels to Moscow and the Idaho Vandals this weekend to play them in a two-game series. This will be the 123rd meeting of the two teams since 1909 when the two clubs first met. Up 'til last season the Beavers have won 89 while losing only 34 games for a .683 percentage.

This season the Vandals are heavy favorites because of their preseason record and strong wealth of players back from last year. losing three out of four games in In Hartley Krueger the Idahoans have a big 6-8 center, who is a disastrous Willamette valley almost certain of a berth on the northern division all-star team this swing, they pose quite a problem year. Another big man for them is Dwight Morrison, another tall for Tippy Dye's hoopmen. lad who towers also at the 6-8 mark, playing forward. These two, last year, scored 619 points between them. Krueger hit the hemp for 377 points while Morrison placed second on the Idaho roster with 242 points.

Bruce McIntosh, lanky 6-3, 180 pound senior and all-around athlete, is back for his last season for the Vandals. Many a Beaver fan can remember him for his fine play in basketball and hard play on the diamond as a first baseman. Last year he tallied 223 points to be third on the scoring parade for the Idaho team.

It wasn't until 1921 that Idaho was admitted to the Pacific Coast conference, along with Southern California. Immediately, Idaho set out to win the coast conference basketball championship. That year the Vandals were under the tutelage of Dave MacMillan and under his guidance they racked up a record of 23 games won and only four losses. Three of their defeats that year were by one slim point.

The next year the PCC was divided into two divisions, the northern and southern, and Idaho copped the inaugural season. They State twice, 77-54 and 68-56. The beat Washington university in a playoff game 24-21 after the two Beavers crowded around big Bob teams finished the season in a tie.

The playoff for the coast title was played at Moscow against pivot star still contributed 40 points California and the Palouse hills men took the championship two games to the double win. straight.

From that year it was a barren era for the Vandals until 1946 OSC defense left the way clear for when they finally copped another ND title, edging out OSC by one game for the crown. During these years from 1923 until 1946 the night with 23 points and for Doug Silver and gold landed on bottom of the ND heap 15 times to claim McClary to have his greatest scorundisputed possession of that title. As an average the Moscow quintet | ing night as a Husky on Saturday. has been on the bottom half much more than its share. If they McClary, also doing a magnificent never finished in the cellar they were never much higher than third. job on the boards, scored 20 points

Since several years ago though, the Vandals have been on a rebuilding program. Their school leaders said that they were losing many of its athletes to out-of-state colleges and vowed that they would get more for their own state institutions.

Last year the Vandals finished second to the powerful Huskies a game and a half ahead of the Oregon Ducks. This year they were the previous weekend. picked to fight it out with the Seattle team for first spot. Right now they are struggling to gain second spot over the resurging

We realize that Washington university has a real fireball type ball club this year and look like walk-ins for the ND crown for their third time in succession, but look at next year's club. All five of "Tippy" Dye's starting quintet will be graduating this year.

The five includes Bob "Hooks" Houbregs, the Washington cuss tryouts for this year's ski Max Anderson, Jefferson's strongall-American candidate, Joe Cipriano, Bob McClary, Mike McCutcheon, team. and Charley Koon. And if this five were absent from the Husky outfit this year, the Seattle team wouldn't have nuttin'.

Via the grapevine we've heard that the Huskies can't expect Staters in varsity competition this and defensive standout. These men too much help from their present freshman team. The Pups have year. The practice performances of have given their opponents trouble some good players but none to compare to the "Big Five."

A rumor that just has come across our desk is that the Globetrotters may play one of their games with the college all-stars at Gill coliseum next year. There is no fact to it yet, but our physical plant has certain qualifications that the organization head, Abe Saper- though the tyouts were rained out. teams in the state. Instrumental in stein, liked. First of all the large seating accommodations, more than 10,000, and the fact that we pulled a good crowd last time and the first time that the Harlem team ever played here.

The Globetrotters play the college players somewhere in the ter Sports carnival. They will be himself; and Larry Paulus, who neighborhood of 16 games across the country. And some possibility that they may play in Seattle and then come down here.

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### **Husky Maplers Open Against Arch Rivals**

Having got by three Northern Division hurdles without stumbling on successive weekends, leagueleading Washington attempts to clear the fourth, and possibly the hardest, this weekend at Pullman.

The Huskies tangle twice with their cross-state rivals, Washington State, on Friday and Saturday nights. Even though the Cougars are the current cellar dwellars after

Even in winning the Northern Division crown the last two seasons, the Huskies have had more than their share of trouble in Bohler gymnasium, winning only one out of four games there.

A double win for the Washington squad conceivably could make a runaway of the title race, because it would give the Huskies a perfect 8-0 record at the halfway mark and assure their going into the last half of the season with at least a threegame margin on the field.

The defending champs weren't daunted last weekend by Slats Gill's zone defense and dumped Oregon Houbregs in the key, but the Husky

Joe Cipriano to run wild Friday in the second Washington win.

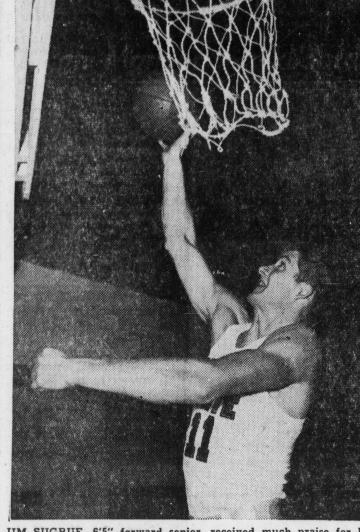
Coach Dye, while naturally pleased with the two victories thought the Huskies were down somewhat from the Idaho series

### Ski Club Meeting Today in M.U. 212

The OSC Ski club will meet to day at 1 p.m. in M.U. 212 to dis-

Jack Sageser, Clark Lium, and all year, and according to Valenti. Skip Massee in jumping has been must be guarded closely. especially good, said Plywaski.

the 25 skiers who met at Hoodoo win over Everybody's Drugs of Eulast week was ensouraging, even gene, one of the strongest AAU Nev., February 19, for their first held Johnny Keller, one-time Oremeet, popularly known as the Win- gon star, while racking up 15 points matched against many western col- played excellent defense throughout lege teams in a one and three- the game. Ralph Caroll also show-



JIM SUGRUE, 6'5" forward senior, received much praise for his fine play in Seattle last week against the University of Washington Huskies. The Alameda, California, athlete has improved in the last few weeks to continually earn a starting berth. One of the best backboard men and highly aggressive has brought Sugrue into the

# Beaver Rooks Play Frosh In Preliminary Saturday

Coach Paul Valenti stated vesterday that his Oregon State Rook basketball team faces one of their toughest opponents this Friday night. The Rooks meet the University of AFROTC rifle teams from the Uni-Oregon Frosh at Eugene in a preliminary contest to the Oregon-San Francisco U. varsity tilt.

Of the Rooks' nine games so far this year, the one with the Frosh played at the first of the season was the hardest fought contest. The Rooks have yet to be defeated in their nine starts.

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Like Oregon State, the Frosh man last year, is leading the Frosh Bill Plywaski, team captain, pro- scoring. Central Catholic's ex-ace, mises plenty of action from Oregon | John Foster, is another deadly shot

The Valentimen, however, are The interest and spirit shown by still jubilant over last Saturday's The ski team will travel to Reno, the victory were Jim Moya, who fourths mile downhill crosscountry, ed great improvement on rebounds and general defensive work.

a salam, and a 150-foot jump. WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY



The Story of The Brave Destroyer Pickets

# **Meet Portland** State Saturday

Oregon State's surprisingly-State college matmen here Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the men's gym.

Coach Jim Dixon, well pleased with his club's showing on the southern trip, expects stiff competition from the Portland school, pointing out that the Beavers had to come from behind to gain a 16-16 tie last year.

In all probability, the same squad that won last week will perform against the Vikings. Slated to grapple are Gary McClain, 123 pounds; Jim Sease, 137; Bill Tubbs, 147; Bill Giester, 157; Dale Becker, 167; Bill Harsey, 177; and Lou Williams, heavyweight.

praise for Becker, even though loser against Stanford, Becker met the toughest opponent each night. Washington State and San Jose Oregon State finishing second.

### **Rifle Team Hosts** Willamette AF Team

houlder rifle matches between AFROTC rifle teams will be held tonight in the Oregon State college

The AFROTC rifle team will be host to the first match of its kind in this area when Willamette university bring their team to Corvallis. Also competing in this area are versity of Oregon and Portland university. Both will meet OSC at a before, this is the start of what is to become an annual event.

The air force team coach, M/Sgt. Both teams are in top shape for lowing men to represent OSC: Vir- Merrill Hodges in the diving events the game, with no injuries mar- gil Hamlin, '55, team captain, Vern and Dick Magnuson in the breastring either side. Traditional rival- Olsen, '55, Dan Tracer, '56, Ken- stroke races, and on Bob Hamlin, ry will also play an important part | neth Shreeve, '55, and Marvin Han- | the Northern Division's top back-

sen, '55.

# Tough Man on Backboards OSC Grapplers Beaver Spirit Ready After Husky Showing

The spirit of the Oregon State Beavers climbed higher after showing much improvement in the second game against strong wrestling team, victors over the University of Washington in Seattle last week. This both Stanford and California last weekend the Orange travel to Moscow to meet the Idaho Vanweekend, take on the Portland dals in a two-game series. The Vandals will prove to be of equal capabilities as the Seattle team, and they realize they have to win this series in order to stay close to the Huskies who hold an unblemished record.

Returning from their northern trip, the Beavers ended up on the guards. In the Washington series. short end of the score both games, Robins failed to hit his usual stride 77-54 and 68-56. Though such scores and sat out most of the second were posted by the Huskies, the game. home forces salvaged some glory Squad Leaves Thursday by holding Bob Houbregs to 40 The rest of the traveling squad. points with 16 coming from the free throw line.

Vlastelica Improved

Encouraging note was that Tony Vlastelica, the Aberdeen prep star, returned to his old scoring form as If Sease should qualify for the he tallied 16 counters to pace the 130 pound flight, newcomer Vern Beaver scorers in the last game. He Cooley may get a chance at the also turned in his finest defensive 137 pound limit. Dixon had high game of the year. Against the big Idaho team he should give the the latter was the only individual Orange added scoring punch and backboard strength, badly lacking up until lately.

State tied for the Pacific Coast start, but a probable lineup which For the season's total, Vlastelica mat championship last year, with might start the Vandal classic will leads with 151 points. be Jim Sugrue and Tex Whiteman, forwards; Vlastelica, center; and Johnny Jarboe and Ron Robins.

### **Beaver Mermen Open** The first group of shoulder to Against Huskies

While the Washington basketball team continues to hit the headlines and the Husky crews head for Lake Washington and the beginning of crew's silver anniversary, Coach Jack Torney's crack Washington swim team is quietly preparing for the defense of its Northern Division

The Husky mermen open the season on Saturday, January 31, later date. Since these teams have against Oregon State in the Washnever competed with each other ington pool. The Huskies will be seeking their 32nd straight dual meet victory since 1942.

Washington hopes are pinned on James A. Knox, has chosen the fol- the performances of All-Americans stroke specialist.

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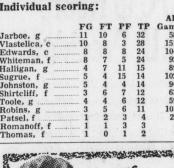
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which is scheduled to leave for Moscow Thursday, is Bob Edwards, center; Danny Johnston, Reggie Halligan, and Bill Toole, guards; and Ted Romanoff, Bud Shirtcliff. and Al Patsel, forwards.

The game is of importance to both of the clubs. To the Beavers it means staying away from the cellar of the Northern Division circuit, and to the Vandals staying on the pace with the Huskies.

Beaver scoring for the ND competition up to date is currently be-It is still early to tell who will ing paced by Jarboe with 32 points.





Monday, Feb. 2-8 P.M. Prices: \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$1.50 M.U. on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

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