Snell Hall Will Be Made Into Classrooms, Office Space Parade to Climax

Snell hall, which has served the into the building in June. This |cal situation faced by the biologi- |will be of little or no use for the | Some thought was given to sug- | classrooms and the living room in-

women's housing needs outside of said. sororities and co-op houses.

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the past 30 years as a women's faculty members that will help to building.

Snell hall for office space was delay in an additional permanent new wing gets underway, addity of 740 men, compared with 140 building this summer. A number Snell was closed as a women's prompted by the fact that it will building to house them. Dean tional room will be needed to house for Snell. Dean Lemon said the residence hall at the end of win- probably be some time before it Lemon said relief for the depart- the staff members in the temporary administration feels it does not the depart that it will building to nouse them. Dean the staff members in the temporary administration feels it does not the depart that it will building to nouse them. ter term when Waldo and Sackett will again be urgently needed as ment of bacteriology, at least, is ary huts which are now on the dare dispose of the vet dorms in halls were found adequate to meet a women's dormitory, Dean Lemon a "must."

More Space Needed

Oregon State college campus for will set off a chain of moves by cal sciences in the agriculture first half of the next college year gestions for converting Snell into to office space.

More Room for Biologists

Use for Men Unwise

Extension service offices occupy capacity of 562 women, 162 more for the future anyway. Equally important, he added, is considerable of the space in the than could be accommodated before Present plans call for the fed- the extremely pressing and immed- agriculture building now and by Sackett was built. Two new sororeral cooperative extension service late need for more space for both moving these offices to Snell hall lity houses and expansion in other | Snell will be used virtually as it volved in the general campus movstaff, which is widely scattered the home economics staff when the biological sciences will be able off-campus housing for women is now in its new role with only ing program include commerce, over the campus, and the agricul- renovation of the home ec building to stretch out to some extent. have also provided additional minor changes. The dining room home economics and administra-

dormitory, will be temporarily conrelieve crowded conditions in more
The biological sciences, now of the \$730,000 "face-lifting" proview of abandoning the temporary the new animal industries buildverted into classrooms and office than half a dozen campus build- crowded into the third and fourth ject and construction of the new veterans' dormitories. This was floors of agricultural hall, are ser- west wing. When the renovation found to be impractical, however, Lemon, dean of administration, The decision to make use of jously handicapped because of the is completed and erection of the since the vet dorms have a capaci-

Alterations to Be Made

creases within the next few years Waldo and Sackett halls have a and will have to maintain them cated by that department when it be taken over by the farms crops

Square Dancers Practice

first half of the next college year for offices or classrooms because of the \$730,000 "face-lifting" pro of the \$730,000

Major Allworth to Lead Annual Parade; Army, Navy, Air Force to Participate

Armed Forces day will be observed by Oregon Staters with a unified Armed Forces day parade today at 1 o'clock The old food tech building, va- including local army, navy, and air force military units. Leading this second annual parade will be Major E. C. Allworth, retired United States army officer, assisted by Major

> Armed Forces day is being recognized this week wherever there are U. S. forces. Local theaters are showing armed forces pictures that have been secured with the aid of the military department. Local stores

OSC Has Wide Program

Oregon State college is one of the few colleges in the West that has ROTC units of the army, navy, air force, and marine corps.

east on Jefferson to Second street, north on Second to Monroe, west on Monroe to Third, south on Third to Madison, and east on Madison past the reviewing stand at the Community Center building to the east gate on lower campus.

will be an army regiment of Re- underway according to Rod Danserve Officer Training corps ca- iel, '51, general chairman. As a dets, Company E, 6th Regiment of part of Ag weekend, the dance is the national society of Pershing scheduled for Saturday, May 19, Rifles, a company of navy ROTC at 9 p.m. in the M.U. ballroom. cadets, and a wing of air force Tickets are now on sale at the ROTC cadets. These will be fol- MU ticket office and also at the lowed by units from the Veterans Whiteside appliance store in downof Foreign Wars, the American town Corvallis. Dance tickets are Legion, the Benton county sheriff's \$1.75 per couple. posse and a battery of two howit- Dress for the dance is "come as

Allworth Holds Honor

Major Allworth, general man- deo which is slated for 7 p.m. ager of the Memorial Union, holds Modern dance music will be furthe only Congressional Medal of nished by Johnny Reitz and his Honor in the Northwest. He re- 10-piece orchestra who is curceived his citation for action with rently playing at Seattle and the the 60th infantry company, 5th University of Washington. division at Clery-Le-Petit, France, A special feature of this dance on November 5, 1918. His company will be the western "movie type" became separated by a shell that decorations, stated Daniel. A chuck destroyed a bridge over a canal. wagon and cowboy camp will be Advance units were making slow located in one corner of the ballprogress up the slope on the op- room. Ag weekend is an annual posite side. He mounted the bank affair on the OSC campus but this of the canal and called for his is the first year that a dance is men to follow. Under fire he swam being held in conjunction with the the canal with his men following. other events of the weekend.

In part his citation reads: "Inspiring his men by example of gallantry ,he led them . . . joining his hard-pressed platoons in the front. By his personal leadership he forced the enemy back

Senate Postpones Meet to Thursday

The student Senate will not meet today because of the military parade at 1 o'clock. A special meeting will be held tomorrow night at Pi Beta Phi at 7:30, at which the final recommendations of the Constitution committee will be

have arranged displays which show the three military branches Roundup Dance The parade will follow a route An Weekend

Johnny Reitz Band To Provide Music In M.U. Ballroom

Preparations for the all school Units marching in the parade Spring Roundup dance are well

you are," thus enabling couples to attend the dance after the ro-

Million Mark Passed

for more than a kilometer, over- Sales on four English textbooks capturing 100 prisoners whose Corvallis have passed the million number exceeded that of the men mark, according to information reof his command. The exceptional ceived this week by the author

cessful advance of other troops." State college, now devotes himself to work on his English textbooks, which are widely used throughout the United States in colleges and universities. New editions of "The Practice of Composition" and "English Fundamentals" came off the Macmillan presses in March,

Don W. Emery, formerly with the English department at OSC and now a faculty member at the University of Washington, is coauthor with Dr. Kierzek of "English Fundamentals." This text, which was the first of Dr. Kierzek's four, came out 18 years ago.

Dr. Kierzek's other two texts are "From Reading to Writing" and "The Macmillan Handbook of English." Macmillan company has ranked Dr. Kierzek's books in first place for a number of years in its catalogue of new books for col-

V.A. Releases Rules For Vet Grad Work

Veterans who are getting college diplomas this spring under the G.I. Bill, and who plan to take graduate work in the fall, should file applications with the Veterans Administration before they graduate, the VA announced today.

By applying for graduate G.I. Bill training before they receive their degrees, the VA said, they will be permitted to go ahead with their studies this fall, even though the July 25 cut-off date for starting G.I. courses - which applies only to veterans discharged before July 25, 1947 - will have passed.

In addition, they must start their additional training at the end of the summer vacation, and the graduate course must be a normal progression of their previous studies. The ruling will also apply to those who finish undergraduate studies after the cut-off date.

tural economics faculty to move starts this summer and the criti- The home economics building space. Daily Barometer

Secretarial Science Dept. Snyder, Authority On Human Genetics, Phi Kappa Phi To Observe 50 Year Mark To Lecture Tonight To Hold Annual

The fiftieth anniversary of the secretarial science de-tement at Oregon State college will be observed with a ban-tement at Oregon State college will be observed with a ban-netics, will present a public adpartment at Oregon State college will be observed with a ban- netics, will present a public adquet Friday in the Memorial Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m. dress entitled "Heredity and Mod-The banquet will honor Miss Helen Louise Holgate, first ern Life" tonight at 8 in chemistry, teacher of stenography and typewriting at OSC.

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banquet room.

The schedule will be as follows:

The proceedings will start with a welcoming address the University of Oklahoma and by Dr. A. L. Strand, president of OSC. Mr. Robert La Dow, author of several books and over manager of Gregg publishing company in San Francisco, will 100 articles on various phases of discuss shorthand in today's world. Mr. La Dow is a graduate of Corvallis high school and OSC. He is well known in and foreign countries on human banquet tonight at 6:30 in the the business world for devising a

shorthand system for the navy secretarial programs during the war.
Wallser to Bring Greetings

Auto Engineers Mr. Charles Wallser, president

of Northwestern school of commerce in Portland, will bring greetings from business colleges. be Dr. Theo Yerian, head of the Oregon section and the Orecial education department. Miss Society of Automotive Engineers Marilyn Powell, a musical student | will be held on the campus Friday. | is sponsoring Snyder's appearance | Dilworth. in Chicago, is the featured vocalist. The local student chapter will play on the campus. Dinner music on the organ will be host to the Oregon senior section

Old Books Will be Displayed There will be an open house and fireside in commerce 210 and 212. Displays of old stenography books, 3:30-Registration in the automotive Women's swim test will be given bandry. typing books, and Pitman shortcentral hall of the library all this week. These are on loan from the

University of Indiana. Reservations for the banquet may be made with Miss Leila Hay, secretarial science secretary in the commerce building.

Pershing Rifles Plan Army Day Parade

Seventy-five members of Pershing Rifles, an honor group of ROTC students at Oregon State college, will participate in the Army Day parade Saturday, May visor of the group.

These two platoons of Army ROTC students will give Portland Oregon State Choir observers a glimpse of marching routines as taught in the college ROTC program.

To Sing at Portland The students will leave Corvallis at 9 o'clock Saturday morning The Oregon State college a capin order to be in Portland for the pella choir will sing two concerts convention will be Royal Tarter parade which begins at 2 o'clock in Portland next Sunday under and Bud Henning. The conferthe music department.

Students to Perform At Salem Schools

A variety show, sponsored by the lower division council, will travel to Salem tomorrow to perform at three state institutions, stated

tend along with the regular con-Harry McLaughlin, '54, show gregations of the two churches. chairman, will act as master of ceremonies. A magic show, preceremonies. A magic show, pre-sented by Virgil Bett, assistant AlS to Pick Leaders professor of economics, is the feature attraction. The Sigma Nu quartet will offer some vocal se-

Associated independent students include a piano duet by Joan and night at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Jean Baines, both '54; an accordian Union council room. All independ- been sponsored this year by the fette. solo by Wayne Annala, '54; Sally ent organizations are requested to lower division of liberal arts lec-Troutman, '54, and Connie Watts, submit their nominations at the tures committee. ing and a sack dance. Rounding Each independent student or- drawings were left by Van Gogh, Newly chosen rook and rookess '54, will present a make-up read- meeting. out the show will be a skit, "The ganization will be allowed two and practically all of these have counselors will meet at 5 p.m. to-Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," votes, one from the president and been bought either for public or day in the Memorial Union ballput on by all the members of the one from the representative. Stu- private collections. However, dur- room. Practice will be held for

The trip, an annual affair, pro- have a GPA of 2.5 or better. Those painting. vides entertainment for many per- nominated for vice president, sec- Bernard Malamud, instructor in chairman for the event. sons in the three institutions. The retary, treasurer, and sergeant at English, will preside at the lecture Counselors who have not paid group plans to visit the Hillcrest arms need only have a 2. Every and present Professor Gilkey. Mr. their dollar for initiation fees are school for girls, the school for blind member of all independent groups Malamud is chairman of the lower to bring them to the meeting, Frispeople, and the school for the deaf. is requested to attend the meeting. division lectures committee. bie advised.

Dean of the Graduate college at eral of the U.S. public health ser- fessor of forest management. vice and expert consultant to the The dinner is held in honor of

The 17th annual joint meeting "How Genes Act." This address architectural engineering, is in secretarial science and commer- gon State college chapter of the luncheon in the Memorial Union. feature an address by George W.

presented by Miss Mary Adams. from Portland and will conduct Women's Swim Test them through various laboratories

hand books may be seen in the 4:00-High-voltage demonstration Tuesday, May 22, at 9 a.m. This will be introduced by Dean Paul in electrical power labora- is the last chance to take the M. Dunn, forestry; Professor Joswimming test this year. Sopho- seph W. Ellison, faculty; Dean H. 4:30-Tour of Oregon forest prod- more women must pass this test P. Hansen, graduate; Dean F. A. before they are eligible for junior Gilfillan, science; Professor F. O. 5:30-Demonstration of gas gener- certificate. There will be no in- McMillan, electrical engineering; designed, built, and demon- to women who have not passed civil engineering. strated by George Atherton, the test. In case of doubt as to whether you have passed the test, 6:30-Banquet in Memorial Union inquire at the office, extension 259. Other introductions will be

7:30-Business meeting. 8:00-"Development of the Gas Mu Beta Beta Picks Turbine Locomotive," by G. E. Wilson, sales division, railroad rolling stock division of

The OSC chapter of the SAE or fraternity, has elected officers and spring banquet, pharmacy; Dr. 19, in Portland, according to Lt. is the oldest chapter on the West for next year, and has selected Willibald Weniger, science; Dr. E. man, Montana.

New officers include Royal Tar- science. ecker, '53, vice president; Donna the dress will be semi-formal. but in Pendleton's case he is a bit Wiederkehr, '53, secertary; and Bud Henning, '53, treasurer.

The widely-known musical or- of keys, pins, and shingles; and Memorial Union basement, in-Rose City Presbyterian church, NE officers for next year.

44th and Sandy streets, at 4 land Presbyterian church, 1814 SE Bybee boulevard of 2 Bybee boulevard, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. Slides of Paintings Alumni and friends of the Col-

Gogh's book of letters to his manager. brother, "Dear Theo - Letters of Games and recreation commit-Vincent Van Gogh." This will be tee of the M.U. sponsors and man-Other participants and their acts will elect five new officers to-"Books for Our Times," that has to use the facilities, stated Mof-

Eight hundred paintings and 900 Counselors to Meet dents nominated for president must ing his lifetime he sold only one next year's freshman mix, accord-

Honorary Program To Feature Address By Engineering Dean

Phi Kappa Phi, all school scholhuman heredity, Snyder has lec- astic honorary society, will hold tured throughout the United States | its twenty-seventh annual pledge and medical genetics. He is spe- Memorial Union tearoom, accordcial advisor to the Surgeon Gen- ing to J. R. Dilworth, assistant pro-

Surgeon General of the Army. those persons selected as pledges He will also present a technical this spring. Phi Kappa Phi Presidiscourse to faculty members on dent H. R. Sinnard, professor of Alpha Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Gleeson, dean of engineering, said

Pledges Include Faculty

Included in the list of pledges associate professor of poultry hus-

made by Dean F. E. Price, agriculture; Professor B. F. Ruffner, mechanical engineering; Mrs. Azalea L. Sager, home economics; Professor Leo A. Sciuchetti, co-chairtechnology; and Dr. E. A. Yunker,

vision; F. R. Zeran, associate dean of education; and Paul E. Bernier, Leading Roles Chosen

perform at the Thursday night square dance festival, are, left to

right, Ann Roth, Wilbur Jackson, and Jeanne Cortright. All are

members of Promenaders, campus square dance group, which is

The leading role of Joe Pendleton in the play, "Heaven coming machine-gun nests and written by Dr. John M. Kierzek of Can Wait" will be played by Clarence Suiter, '54. Suiter, a freshman, is a relative newcomer to college ator using sawdust as fuel— dividual notices sent out this year and Professor C. A. Mockmore, productions. In "There Shall Be No Night" he played the courage and leadership displayed from the Macmillan company of

and a preacher.

presenting the festival.

is played by Grady Hobson, '51. although Joe Pendleton looks as

The cause of the original trou- because he had the body of Pen-Col. Julian L. Hogan, faculty ad- Coast and is the fifth oldest in the delegates for the national convenience of the original trous because he had the body of Pen- w. Warrington, substituting for ble is Bill Brady, '53, who plays dieton cremated before his soul tion which will be held in Boze- Dean Clifford Maser, business and the part of Messenger 1013. As an could be returned to the body. assistant to Mr. Jordan, Messenger Pendleton, trying to find a suit-7013 is supposed to collect the able body for his soul, first used ter, '53, president; Charles Horn- Professor Dilworth also said that souls of people who have died, the body of a man who had been

Women's swim test will be given Thursday, May 17, at 5 p.m. and Thesday, May 12, at 9 p.m. This Thesday, May 12 at 9 p.m. This

part of a war correspondent. "In Heaven Can Wait" he has by Captain Allworth made possible New York, his publishers. the part of a fighter, whose soul is collected 60 years too the re-establishment of a bridge- Dr. Kierzek, formerly director soon. The difficulty throughout the play is finding a body head over the canal and the suc- of freshman English at Oregon Mr. Jordan, the heavenly guide who is trying to assist Pendleton find a body for his soul, hasty in his collections because

Hobson has been prominent in though he is going to die, he does dramatics for several years. In not. General Electric, Erie, Penn. Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H honman of the honors convocation "Green Pastures" he was Isaac Pendleton's manager, Max Levine, is also the cause of difficulty,

Brunswick Snooker Table Added to Game Room



THE NEW Brunswick snooker table in the M.U. game room holds the attention of Sandy Boal, '53, game room attendant, as he tries a shot. Waiting their turns at the table are Tom Moffette, '52, game room manager, and Donna Munnell, '53, game room attendant. (Photo by Herb Altman.)

direction of Robert Walls, head of ence will keynote national head- snooker table in the games room,

quarter selection; standardization located in the west end of the ganization will sing first at the the appointment of new national creases the game tables to four-

of its kind in the game room, will be available from noon until closing hours as is now the policy with the pool and ping pong tables.

Colored slides of paintings by Recreation of men and women Nancy Halladay, '53, council presi-lege are especially invited to at-Vincent Van Gogh, Dutch artist of students is the primary goal of the the 19th century, will be shown games room, and a small fee is tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union charged to students to defray costs. 107 by Professor Gordon W. Gil- This fee is cheaper than anywhere key, head of the art department, else in Corvallis, according to Tom to illustrate his lecture on Van Moffette, '52, student game room

ing to George Frisbie, '53, co-

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For Bargain Hunting Seniors

In case you haven't been approached or haven't been indoctrinated through direct mail or Barometer mediums, the alumni association is now conducting a "Senior Membership Drive" in which all '51 graduates are asked to start their life membership via installment payments.

Last year, about 400 seniors added \$3 cash to their senior credits of \$3 (a senior credit is a year's free membership in the alumni association) and by doing that had the first payment out of the way toward the \$60 life membership. The life membership

As an added incentive, the alumni association and Harold Whiteside, manager of Whiteside's, are offering these prizes to the seniors who start their life memberships right away:

1. To the 50th senior who starts his life membership in Memorial Union 104 (or by mail) a \$2 gift certificate will be given him by Whiteside's, and if this person is a co-ed, she will instead receive an Oregon State college plate valued at \$1.75. (There are now 47 seniors who have started their life memberships . . . number 50 should be showing up in the office early this morning.)

2. Similar gifts will be presented the 100th and 150th senior starting his life mem-

3. And best of all, as soon as 200 seniors have signed up, the 200 names will be placed in a hat and a winner will be taken from the hat to receive a PAID UP \$60 LIFE MEM-BERSHIP IN THE ALUMNI ASSOCIA-

C'mon you bargain hunters! We're ready

The Barometer didn't mean to run the legislature into debt by reporting that \$175,000,-000 was to be spent on building a new wing for the home economics building. The editors hasten to explain that the correct amount for complete renovation and building is \$730,000.

Resignation Facts Stay Hidden

of 'no-comment' is extremely active at Washington State college this spring. It's been over two weeks since Dr. Wilson Compton's resignation as president of the state college was affected and as yet, according to the WSC Evergreen, the facts of the case have not been brought into full view.

A student delegation from Pullman gained audience with the president of the board of regents, James A. McCluskey, and presented a seven-point questionnaire that asked for clarification of the regents' position. As the Evergreen put it, McCluskey "skimmed the content . . . told ASSCW president Bill Green that he was glad the students showed an interest as to what was going on, then filed the statement in a cabinet."

And so rumors still fly on the Pullman campus, as speculation runs its wild way in seeking an answer to the real reasons behind Compton's resignation.

It appeared at first that the president had objected to the budget cuts which changed administrative and faculty structure and slashed the number of faculty positions. But being withheld by the regents. Dr. Compton vigorously denied this charge he had gone on a brief trip.

Upon his return, he did say that a gradu- statements etc.

That old and all-too-common affliction al changeover in composition of the board of regents had resulted in certain board policies "with which I have not been in entire sympathy." He stated that he felt any statement regarding the situation should come from the board of regents.

> The exact tone of Dr. Compton's position may best be gaged by his statement, "I did not wish, nor was I seeking to quit the presidency," and his objection to the phrase "didn't want to resign."

Another interesting aspect is that Dr. Compton had submitted a standing resignation to the board of regents at the time of his appointment to the presidency six years ago. This was to insure sufficient control for the regents in assuring an administration satisfactory to the board. Therefore, the resignation was actually an acceptance by the board of the standing tender of resigna-

The Washington State students are anxious to learn just what prompted the move, but so far they haven't gotten an answer, and President Compton's statement is still

And so the situation stands. The old, in a telegram from Washington, D.C., where familiar story of cautious public statement of generalities followed by cautious public

Rome Rises to High Peaks

How to go up in the world is the tale of Rome, the "eternal City," which now stands at a level estimated to be 70 feet above the city level in the days of the emperors. Romans have been rebuilding their city so often, always on the rubble of the previous buildings, that the river Tiber now flows below the street level and passers-by look down 20 feet to the little Church of San Vitale, which was built in the fifth century on the ruins of

At that rate, the seven hills may not last too long.

From Other Campi

Race, Religion Questions Dropped By Colleges

Although the University of North Carolina has officially decided to admit Negroes to professional and graduate schools when separate facilities do not exist, the suit for Negro entrance into the medical school will be continued.

The Negroe's chief counsel said last week that "We have a case in court and it still has to be decided. Just because something comes out in the paper doesn't alter anything. How do I know what the paper mean? I don't believe what I read in the newspapers." No Questions Asked

The University of Connecticut notice said: has eliminated questions about

The action followed a resolution which called for the removal of low this procedure: University's entrance or admismissions office.

in a women's dormitory at a south- the back of her head.

ern university is any proof. The

"It has come to our attention race and religion on its registra- that a psuedo-photographer is operating on different college and tries, was fed up. It seems a canuniversity campuses in the South- didate for the editorship had, drawn up by the student senate ern area. He is reported to fol- among other things, accused The

"He calls the co-ed by phone, questions are not on any of the usually by name, stating that he is a professional photographer taksion forms, according to the ad- ing pictures for magazine covers referred to him by one of her

08. Election of officers for the ing. coming year and a talk by Paul See will comprise the program. All members are urged to attend, all to Bill Langan, Joe Johnson, and persons interested in geology are

The final meeting of the school year will be held by the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of

"This individual only operates on girls with long hair shoulder length or longer. There is reason to believe that the individual may be going from school to school." No Hair On Its Chest

The editor of The South Texan, Texas College of Arts and Indus-South Texan of "not facing the issues," not being funny and not having "hair on its chest."

Commented the editor, ". There are things like copyreading, and stating that the co-ed has been proofreading, headline writing, There's a photographer "operat- friends; he then makes an appoint- pages that maybe he (the candiing" on campuses in the south who ment with the co-ed, takes a few date) hasn't even heard of yet . . . has a unique way of taking pic- pictures, and then (without the it's not all beer and pretzels and tures. His subjects aren't too fond knowledge or consent of the co-ed) 'facing issues,' and making sure of his methods, if a notice posted cuts off large chunks of hair from the newspaper has hair on its

night at 8 p.m. in Education hall the council room of the M.U. build-

Honorary membership in the collegiate chapter will be awarded Henry Ten Pas. Other business will consist of reports from committees working on the Little P.I.

The Red Cross canteen class will meet tonight in Home Ec 102A at 7. Mrs. Johnson will teach the class quantity food preparation.

Leaving Corvallis June 13th, for Ames, Iowa. Car is 1948 Plymouth sedan. Could take 2 (two). Share expenses and driving. Isabella McQuestion, room 25, Home Economics building.

The annual joint banquet for members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmaceutical sorority, and Rho Chi and Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternities, will be held at the Benton hotel Thursday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m.

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Radio Programs

Wednesday, May 16 6:00-The News and Weather 6:15-Report From Congress 6:30-Here Is Australia 6:45-Dinner Melodies

7:00-Farmers' Union

7:15-Evening Farm Hour, Spot Market and Market Reviews 7:30-Animal Husbandry 8:00-Music of Czechoslovakia 8:30-Keyboard Classics 8:45-The News and Weather 9:00-Music That Endures 9:45-Evening Meditations 10:00-Music That Endures 10:45-The News and Weather 11:00-Sign Off

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6:00-Theater Billboard 6:10-Club News 6:15-Hayloft Hoedown 7:00-Time for Teens 7:30-Defense Report

7:45-Doris Fleeson 8:00-Joseph C. Harsch 8:15-Drama 8:30-Melody Mill

9:00-Keynotes by Carle 9:10-Music in the Morgan Manner 9:30-Spotlight on UN

9:45-Final Edition 0:00-Rhythm in Riff

0:15-After Hours

Who owns big business anyway?



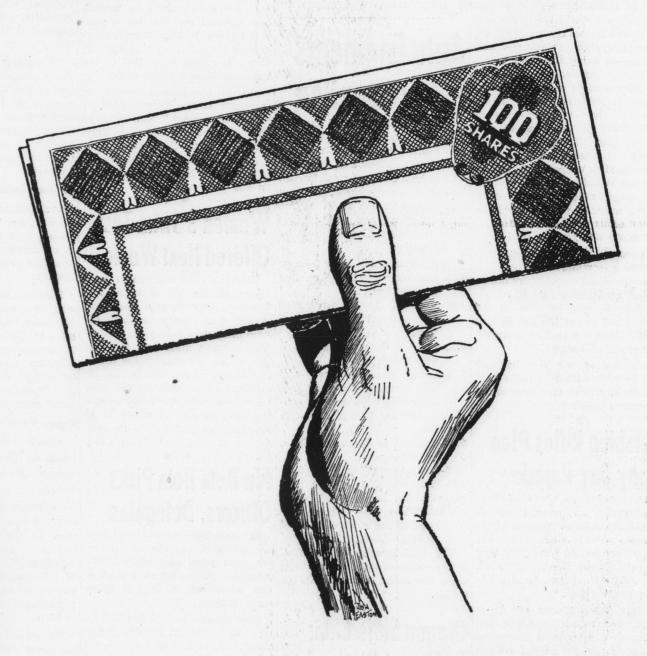
1. Many people, including the Russian delegates to the United Nations, don't seem to understand who owns America's corporations. They continually talk about "Big Business" and "Wall Street Capitalists" as if our big companies were owned and run by a handful of "economic royalists."



2. As a matter of fact, practically all large American corporations are owned and run by the American people. Union Oil Company, for example, has more than 36,000 stockholderowners. 33,613 of our common stockholders are individuals-15,528 women and 18,085 men. The remainder consist of some 2,500 educational, religious and charitable institutions, labor unions, insurance and trust companies.

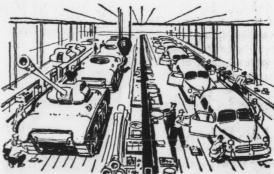


3. Approximately half of Union Oil's common stock is owned by stockholders who have 500 shares or less. Average shares per stockholder is 146. Naturally there are many larger holdings than this and many smaller, but our largest stockholder owns only 21/4% of the total stock. Our directors and officers combined own 21/2%.





4. In other words, Union Oil Company is owned not by a few dozen millionaires but by many thousands of ordinary Americans. And this is true of practically every large U.S. corporation.* So when the Communists argue that their system would allow the American "people" to 'own" their industries, they're whistling up the wrong drainpipe. The American people own their industries already.



5. The big difference is that our system provides the incentives to the individual, the competition and the efficiency that go with private ownership. Consequently, our industries are able to outproduce, outprogress and outdo the Communists' by a country mile. And our people are free to spend their money, put it in the bank, invest it in stocks or bury it in the back yardwhichever they darn well please.

*More than 15 million Americans own stock in some U.S. corporation. In addition to these, everyone who has a life insurance policy will find some of his "cash value" invested in corporations. So, altogether, probably 8 out of 10 American families have a direct or indirect stake in U.S. corporations.

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Memorial Union 7-8 a.m. Canterb Kappa 8:30

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More than 200 forestry students gathered Saturday for their annual Arboretum day festivities. Rain throughout the day dampened the atmosphere, but not the Fernhoppers' spirits, as they took part in the morning's work program, consumed a superb "feed" at noon and spent the afternoon in various contests testing their skill. Following the feed, various annual awards were made

and the new club officers were introduced. The Kelly Axe award was presented to Gery Hubbe and

David Banta, both '51. This award is made to the seniors who have contributed most to the advancement of forestry school activities. The recipients are chosen by vote of the graduating seniors. Charles Plans Annual Picnic Dane, '52, was awarded the Xi The Oregon Holstein Breeders Sigma Pi plaque for having the association will stage its annual highest forestry GPA during his picnic Saturday, May 26, at the

r, Spot

Reviews

Manner

Bert Jennings, '52, received re- Visitors will tour the facilities of cognition as the outstanding junior both the dairy department and the with the John R. Snellstrom For- Oregon Dairy Breeders association. estry award. The annual Cruise The tour will begin at the Cup was given to Frank W. Pope- breeders association, three miles noe, '51, for his work on the north of Corvallis, enroute to the forester's yearbook, the "Annual OSC dairy farm. Inspection of fa-Cruise." Winners of the Charles cilities at the breeders association Pack essay contest were Ruben will feature Holstein dairy bulls Sullivan, '52, and Twain Brewer, owned by the association. The

were Charles Dane, '52, president; club will aid in conducting the Antone Van Vliet, '52, vice presi- tour and serve the picnic dinner. dent; Gaylord Houghton, '52, secrepresentative; Rex Resler, '53, ment of dairy husbandry. junior class representative; Ed William R. Bennet, '52, chairman Carlton, '54, sophomore class rep- of the dairy club committee, is in

Cosmo, Round Table **Plan Joint Retreat**

Camp Wi-Ne-Ma, 40 miles north Students Chosen of Otis junction, has been chosen as the place for a joint Cosmopolitan club and Round Table retreat

are asked to sign up in the Round worth, played by Jeff Anderson, Table office in the Memorial Un- '53. This is Miss Anderson's first ion. Persons who can take cars prominent part.

least possible amount to cover the private secretary to Mr. Farns- not exactly the answer to the at Oregon State college, made the nate the eastern assault with atexpenses of the retreat. Further worth. information may be obtained by

The situation is further complisome students thought that it was.

The guest speaker for the band the central and western fronts, some students thought that it was. calling Chari Shorack, at 1315.

Grad Student Wins Scholarship Award

Bonita June Miller, graduate Pastures.' student from Eugene, has been awarded the Fulbright scholarship for study abroad, Austin F. Walter, Fulbright program adviser, announced recently.

under the Fulbright act, will en- ing date. able Miss Miller to further her studies in grassland ecology at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, Highway Department England. She will work for her Ph.D. at Wales for the academic year 1951-52, and will leave September 15 on the liner U.S.S.

The scholarship is given to graduate students on the basis of the applicant's personal suitability for study abroad, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and placeability in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Bulletin Board

The Red Cross staff aid class will meet in WB 120 at 5 p.m. Research Expert to Talk today. Girls in this class will help in the campus Red Cross office and work with the county chapter.

The staff members, students and pollution Monday, May 21, at 4 use it for a year and then some friends of the food technology de- p.m. in Dearborn hall 301. All new organization will put in a new partment will hold their annual faculty members and students in one.' picnic today, May 16, at Avery the schools of engineering and park. The picnic will start at 4:30. science and others who might be

Oregon State college dairy farm.

tour will resume at the OSC dairy New club officers introduced barn where members of the dairy

Visitors will examine the faretary; Earl Albin, '52, treasurer; cilities and experiment work of Don Johnson, '52, song leader; the dairy department, according to Ronald Smith, '52, senior class P. M. Brandt, head of the depart-

charge of student arrangements. Officers of the Holstein Breeders association are Glen Ireland, Forest Grove, president; and W. J. Adamson, Troutdale, secretary.

(Continued from Page 1) Those interested in participating murdered by his wife, Julia Farns- in the new constitution.

love with another girl, Bente Logan. This part is taken by Flossie Andrews, '54. This is Miss Andrews' first big part. She played

These students, along with the supporting cast, have been practicing on the play since April 17. They have been rehearsing in the playhouse since the close of the The scholarship which is spon- last play and will continue pracsored by the department of state ticing every night until the open-

Offers Examination

Oregon State highway examinations for Engineering Aide I and or permanent employment with democracy." the state highway department

of the two earlier examinations. Students who failed to qualify on either of the two earlier exami-May 19. Application forms may in school. Give the independents

Stanley R. Hall, research engineer with the Albert L. Chaney chemical laboratory, Glendale, Calif., will speak on atmospheric interested are invited to attend.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

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| 5-5:30 | Senior Ball Ticket Committee | 20 |
| 5-6 | Freshman Mix Practice | В |
| 7-8 | Main Dorm Dance Class | |
| 7-8-30 | Di Tau Sigma | 20 |
| 7-8-30 | Seminar on Mark (Wesley Foundation) | |
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Little Man On Campus



"I'm afraid I can't talk very long tonight, Marilyn, we've got a

Kemper Wins

ASME Contest

college: third prize of \$15 to Don-

president of Reed college.

Future of the Engineer." Speaking

as a graduate of MIT in engineer-

minds running in a scientific

groove and cannot apply them-

the business world must have a

knowledge of banks and business;

must have the power of expression;

must have leadership; must have

ability of reading. He also gave

many very good suggestions to the

young engineer in regards to jobs.

An engineer should not be in a

hurry to get settled, but should

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He stated that an engineer in

selves under common situations.

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN ROHE

A new constitution has been Welding of Zirconium," won the drawn up and is before the senate top award of \$50. The awards were waiting to be ratified. Naturally, presented at the final meeting of this constitution was the basis of the conference held in the Hotel many a campaign speech during Multnomah in Portland Friday the last student body elections. night. However, as soon as interest in the elections died, so did interest David Resner, Washington State

After asking several persons ald Jacobs, University of Washwhat they thought of the new con- ington; fourth of \$10 to Al Cronk, stitution, it was discovered that University of British Columbia; may so indicate. All drivers will John Parmeter plays the part of not very many of them knew much and fifth of \$10 to Richard Gerd-Tony Abbott, Mrs. Farnsworth's about it or else didn't care. ner, University of Idaho. Professor The cost will be \$4 to \$4.50, the accomplice in the murder and Some persons thought that it was S. Graf, of mechanical engineering Oregon State student's prayers and presentation of the awards.

life of Mr. Farnsworth, falls in know anything about the new constitution? The Fourth Republic will never stand!"

Don MacKenzie, '52: "I'm one ing, he stressed the idea that too the part of a flower in "Green hundred per cent for it. Among many young engineers have their other things it will greatly improve representation."

> Jane Peterson, '51: "I just don't seem to have heard of it."

Kent Hickam, '53: "I've heard of it. Don't know much about it, but

Jeff Anderson, '53: "I don't think it will work any better than the other one. The students won't be any more behind the government than they were before."

Yahooti, class of ?: "Who cares? We'll still have prohibition.

Bill Maxwell, '52: "I look upon II and Civil Engineer I will be the new constitution as an experiheld on campus May 19. All stu- ment, as all student government dents interested in summer work should be an experiment in Cliff Cannon, '52, presented the ro-

Jack Merrill, '51: "I don't think should apply for and take this I know anything about the new for the conference next year. The examination if they did take one constitution. I'm graduating any-

Don Still, '50: "I think student representation should be in proportion to the number of students be obtained in Dearborn hall 109. who aren't affiliated with any or-

Nancy Brown, '51: "What con-

Taft Hensley, '54: "I've never even heard of that baby." Roberta Donahue, '51: "They'll

President's Sister Stopped by Sheriff

HOPEWELL, N. Y., May 15. (UP)-A sheriff's deputy said today he was expecting "one of those famous letters from Harry" because of a rhubarb he had with a treasury agent over how fast President Truman's sister should lems of industrial administration.

be allowed to travel. "It happened like this," said Art Rudy Meets Namesake Scannel, Ontario county sheriff's

Scannel arrested Treasury Agent Grady A. Stowe, 50, last Saturday, that the proprietor was Hubert for speeding at 70 to 75 miles an

"Harry isn't going to like it, having his sister delayed like this,' Scannell said Stowe told him. He said Stowe said he was driving "the president's sister" to her home in Grandview, Mo., where Miss Chem 101 Mary Jane Truman lives.

Reds Violently Attack Along UN Defense Lines Foreign Service Careers

munists ended the lull on the muddy Korean battlefield today all along the rest of the United Nations defense line.

The Communists reoccupied the east Korean road hub of Inje as they hit South Koreans defending the eastern flank of the line and reinforcements poured across the Pukhan and Choyang rivers in a growing threat in central Korea.

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reasonable; 813 N. 28th.

Heavy artillery fire which usually precedes a Communist offensive increased in the east, but even heavier allied barrages drove back the probing attacks on the west central front where the enemy sought a weak spot in the

A heavily censored report from the central front said massed allied artillery opened up today on "possible Communist concentration points" south of the Choyang and east of Chunchon, hurling "several ers. thousand rounds" into the enemyinfested valleys.

probing attacks in which they "Particular emphasis," according tion are provided. pressed the action and then with- to Dr. Theo Yerian, head of the

A dispatch from the west cencentrations were again bombed voys were spotted moving south to- lenging problems to teachers." ward Kapyong, 35 miles northeast of Seoul. Other enemy convoys Underwood corporation of New tinue to be high. headed for the Inje sector.

The dispatch said the Chinese first prize in the recent technical attacks began around midnight. research paper contest held during One group struck at 3:15 a.m. west the American Society of Mechaniof the Pukhan's north-south bend cal Engineers student conference but was driven off by allied inheld on the campus last week. His

paper entitled, "Inert Gas, Arch An undetermined number of enemy probed UN lines north of Seoul at 1:20 a.m. but withdrew in the face of allied artillery and mortars. Another midnight attack was repulsed northwest of Seoul along the ancient invasion The second prize of \$20 went to routes.

The dispatch said the Chinese were moving sizeable numbers of men and supplies across the Pukhan river east of Keapyong and that there were several violent patrol clashes south of the river.

tacks of the same large scale on cated when Pendleton, living the life of Mr. Farnsworth falls in Howard Whisler, '53: "Do I quet was Dr. E. B. McNaughton, in the Inje region, 25 miles inland topic of his address was "The

"Paws George" Caught DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate the super sleuths of the world, the Corvallis Police Force, on the capture yesterday morning of one of our most elusive criminals. This record a mile long, topped off by one of the most sensational jail breaks in history which happened only one month ago. Our brave law enforcer claims he was frisked look around in different fields to from behind, disarmed of his keys, and sapped with a bone as he was telephoning for help. When he Dick Fairfax, '51, acted as mascame to, his convict had escaped.

tating gavel to the University of fancy footwork has at last been Idaho who will be the host school famed canine career was no less prove the gavel each year. Keith

Hook, '51, was presented with the award for his outstanding work in lens and 40-40 vision reported the student chapter at OSC. The George in three different places final portion of the banquet was at once. One SS (Super Sleuth) the invitation made to attend the reported him sitting on a fire 1953 conference by the University hydrant at the corner of Monroe SS radioed in that he had seen George at the "O" reading a Greyhound racing form; and the last SS saw him on 2nd street casing a sasperilla bar. But it was not these three who finally captured him, but instead a SSS (Super Sleuth with a 4 dog cluster) that mechanical engineering, '48, now tailed him for 15 blocks to his employed with the Standard Oil best friends hideout at 354 N. company of San Francisco, was recently awarded an Alfred P. 25th. What daringness this lawman displayed as he sneaked up Sloan fellowship for executive deand grabbed George only to hear him nonchalantly snarl: "Take it He was one of 14 young induseasy on my coat, Mac!" trial executives awarded fellow-

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TOKYO, Wednesday, May 16 - (UP) - The Chinese Com- Increase to Number 14,000

with powerful attacks in the east and violent patrol clashes leadership, the Foreign Service has become of vast import-

The Foreign Service now numbers about 14,000, including Chiefs of Mission, Foreign Service officers, Reserve officers, Staff officers and employees, and alien employees. About 10% of these are Foreign Service officers, the career corps of the Service, available for assignment anywhere to a great variety of functions; diplomatic, consular, informational and others. Of the ambassadors and

George L. Hossfield, ten times world's professional champion typist, will visit Oregon State college for teachers and prospective teach-Class 1 and \$13,500 for Career passed the written examination. Minister. There are also liberal A separate competitive language Demonstrations of modern typ- allowances for rent, light, heat, examination is given at the same ing methods, techniques, and re- cost of living and representation. time in French, German, Spanish, A briefing officer of a front line cent trends in or related to type- An excellent retirement plan, and Portuguese or Russian. If he unit said the Communists made writing instruction will be stressed. medical treatment and hospitaliza- passes the written examination but

secretarial science department at written and oral examinations, and third time. OSC, "will be laid on the readthere is a physical examination. tral front said enemy troop con- justment of teaching and operating The Department of State expects these are invited to appear for an techniques in the electric typewrit- to appoint approximately 165 Class oral examination after a few during the night after truck con- ing field, one of today's most chal- 6 officers from this year's exam- months. Here, a candidate should inations, if that number are found be mature and of good appearance, Hossfield is sponsored by the qualified, and the need will con- well-informed, precise, forceful,

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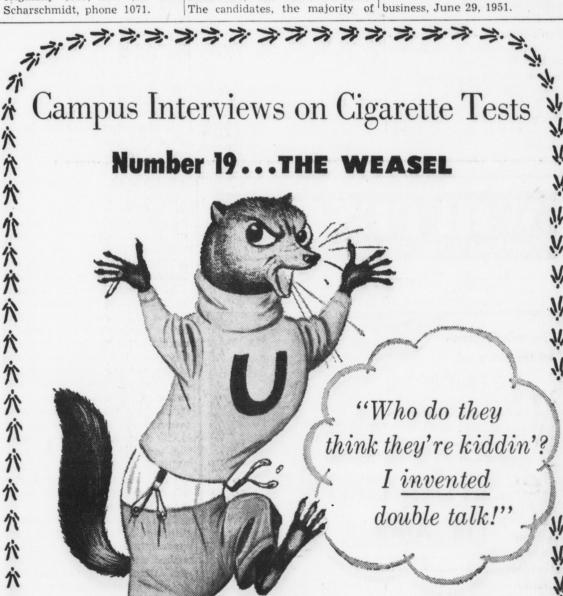
ninisters today, 65% have risen whom are college graduates, comrom the ranks of career men. pete against each other in each The typical career officer starts part of the examination. Somein his 20's at Class 6, advancing thing over 25% are assigned passa grade perhaps every five or six ing grades in each part. These years. His salary rises steadily, grades are averaged, and candifrom \$3630-\$4730 for Class 6 to dates receiving averages of 70% during the special summer session \$10,330 for Class 2, \$12,000 for or higher are certified to have

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should know his own mind and have definite, but not dogmatic, opinions. He should have profited age, be an American citizen of at from his experiences, in and out

Appointments as Class 6 officers are made as candidates pass The written examination, which all the examinations; there is no will be given September 10-13, longer any period of delay. Twelve

originally \$165, now \$35. Jim since 1776; and basic economics. tion is on or before the close of



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The Oregon State high school tennis season was officially brought to a close yesterday, as the 24 best tennis players in the state vied for their respective championships.

Jack Neer, a tall, cool boy from Grant high school of Portland, is now the undisputed singles champion of Oregon, having won a hard-earned decision from Bill Rose of Jefferson high, 9-7, 6-4. Rose has taken the runner-up trophy for the last two years, and although he played an inspired game of tennis yesterday, he had to be content with second place again. The whole match was one

of placement and strategy rather of placement and strategy rather than power, and Neer simply outsmarted and out-lasted his Port-In Mural Softball land rival for the championship. Patsy Herd, the little bundle of

energy from Grant high, breezed her way to victory to take the Delta Tau Delta Thursday to take third championship trophy of her undisputed leadership of the E high school career. She passed league. John Oakley practically to the plate. Jo Stettler of Salem, 6-0, 6-2, in won the game single handed as he the semi-finals and then swamped blanked the DTD squad for six Clarice Bell of Jefferson, 6-0, 6-0, innings to defeat them 4 to 0.

In the men's doubles, Ron Carlson and Rich Butler of Grant took Bill Crum and Ron Ragner of Lincoln in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The upset of the tournament uted much to the Phi Delt win. came when two McMinnville girls, Russell and Marineau proved to be Elsie Jenne and Janet Skinner, the clutch players as they each walwent straight through the tournament and defeated Lorraine Dim- to score one run. off and Kathy Marlette in the finals, 7-5, 6-4. This McMinnville win, by the way, was the one match that kept all the brass from apiece and then scored on long fly going to Portland.

Team accumulative points put man and Robert Kerr. Jefferson ahead in the girls' division with 10 points, while Grant their schoolmates, Doug Day and took the mens' honors with 12 Brooks Ragen, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4. points.

Girls' Singles:

ferson, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1.

ber, Salem, 6-1, 6-0.

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Patsy Herd defeated Jo Stettler,

Clarice Bell, Jefferson, defeat-

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ed Joan Widness, also from Jef-

In the semi-finals rounds, the scores were as follows: Mens' Singles:

Neer defeated the defending champion. Jim Flynn of Central Catholic, 6-2, 8-6.

Rose defeated Bruce Dingler of Klamath Falls, 6-1, 6-0.

Mens' Doubles: Carlson and Butler defeated Red

Swain and Bob Gooley, North Bend, 6-4, 6-4.

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THE LAST OF THE

GREAT OUTLAWS!

Crum and Ron Ragen defeated Jefferson, 6-4, 6-4.

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Faculty Rounders

Take League Lead

nine 11 to 6.

and single.

follows:

campus faculty softball league

A big third inning in which the

Rounders scored 7 runs proved the

margin of victory. Starting this

rally was a triple by Norv Gish, a

home run by John Goldsmith, and

a double by Jim Barratt. The

Rounders' Gish was heavy hitter

Standings in the league are as

Beats Holcombe

attack for the Dolan team.

Mean while Holcombe's Dean

Peterson banged out a line single,

followed by Nathan Bean, and

Holcombe also scored in the fifth

ed Peterson's feat to score him.

back to edge past Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the D league leaders, by the score of 7 to 6 in the opening game of the fraternity playoffs. The win puts the Betas in the fraternity championship against the winner of the Acacia against the winner of Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu game.

Rod Daniels, Beta catcher, captured scoring honors with three-for-four, including a triple, while the SAE's Walt Kelly and Beta's Jack Saling each banged out two for three.

Dick Davis and Paul Alley, both SAE's, each hit two-for-four. The SAE's surged to an early ead as Kelly and Gil Wright both banged out hits in the first inning to score one run. In the third the SAE's scored one more run as Kelly walked, Al Olsen walked Phi Delta Theta whitewashed and Wright flied out to the outfield to advance both runners. Olsen then scored on a wild throw

SAE's Score Two In Fourth

The SAE's scored again in the fourth when two runs crossed the plate and in the fifth when they Only three hits were given up by Oakley to the DTD team, and pushed across one more tally. In the Phi Delts hit safely five times. the fourth, hits by Bill Brod, Bob the honors and the cup, defeating These five hits, aided by walks Nelson and Herb Jansen sandwichgiven to Stan Russell, Nick Maried between two walks accounted neau, and Arthure Oakley, contribfor the two tallies.

> While all the scoring in the initial frames was done by the SAE's, loped out a hit apiece in the first time, for as the SAE pitcher, Chuck Beck, appeared to weaken in the fifth, the Betas pounded In the sixth Russell and Mariacross three runs on four hits and Gordon who was blocking the base then on they were held scoreless neau tallied as each drew a walk one walk. The big blow of this path at second inning was Saling's single which balls to the outfield by Don Duaccounted for two runs. Daniels, Jack LeFors, and Jack Orr were the other hitters.

> > SAE's Add Another in Sixth

The SAE's then came back with one run in the sixth inning while | Chemistry holding the Beta's scoreless. When | Military Beta pitcher Bruce Powell set the SAE's down without a run in the top of the seventh, his teammates | Military 6. came out in the bottom half in a last ditch do-or-die effort. **Dolan Softball Team**

Behind 6 to 3, the Betas opened up with a barrage of hitting which Dimoff a nd Marlette defeated accounted for three more runs Kajia Lievietis and Marcia Seeand sent the game into overtime. In this seventh inning, Daniels Skinner and Jenne defeated Marian Lipsky and Barbara Peterson,

hit a triple, and Jerry Chadburn hen smashed out his second con-Daniels. Fred Terrill then flew out to centerfield, Chadburn scoring after the catch. With two outs, Bil Wilson stepped into the limelight and smacked out a single scoring Saling with the tying run. hit safely and then scored on two ger lashed out a single to score Spectacular Fielding Aids Betas

In the eighth inning, spectacular fielding got Beta pitcher Powell out of trouble. The first SAE lan team to no hits in the second, Rooks but then blew up again as Dick batter singled, but was erased at their first, but timely, double play Gene Asai drew a walk, then both brothers again scored as Brown of the season. The next batter, Herb Jansen, tripled and then with walloped out a double to score two down and a man on third, Davis hit a screaming line drive between left and center field. The down as he held the Dolan team Beta's centerfielder, LeFors, made to no hits in the fourth, but after the catching play of the game. letting Harold Kerslake poke out With an extra burst of speed at a hit he again had to face the Asai the last minute, he made a sen- brothers. This time he walked sational catch to cut the SAE's them both but to no avail as each

chance to score. of them scored along with Kers-Then in the bottom of the eighth, lake on hits by Brown and Mcwith the SAE's pitcher, Beck, quite Clane. Brown also scored as he apparently weakening, the Betas hit, stole second and then scored pushed across the game-clinching on a short grounder to the infield run. Clare White, the first Beta after he had stolen third. batter, walked and promptly stole econd. Daniels' single, his third consecutive hit of the game, sent White to third, from where he scored on a long fly to the outfield off the bat of LeFors.

. . Beavers Lose 7-3

gave a hit to Bean who advanced SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 15-(UP) - Portland's Beavers threw immediately scored on a long fly four pitchers at the Sacramento ball to the outfielder, Hartman. Solons here tonight, but the host club paid no attention and ran to a 7 to 3 Pacific Coast league vic-



SEATTLE, May 15 -(UP)- The Washington Huskies kept alive their hopes for a northern division, Pacific Coast Conference baseball pennant today by trouncing Oregon State 11-1, as the Beaver defense collapsed.

Bob Peterson went the distance on the mound for the Huskies, spacing eight OSC hits and contributing a double and a single to the Washington attack. He fanned five.

Only five Washington runs were earned as the Beavers, who played errorless ball in winning 8-3 yesterday, committed eight miscues. OSC had four errors on four successive plays in

the sixth inning.

Washington's win left OSC on-

ly a few percentage points ahead

of the Huskies. The Beavers have

four games with Oregon left

Batteries: White, Berg (4), Good-

hard (8) and Thomas; Peterson and

ma Delta in intramural dual track

the relay of 1 minute 37.8 sec-

old mark was 1 minute 39 sec-

onds. This new mark will not go

down in the records though be-

cause the old relay was of the

medley type run on the intramural

track while the new time was on

the Bell field track and consisted

of four 220 yard dashes. Members

of Sigma Nu's record breaking re-

lay team consisted of Carl Staab,

George Frisbie, Bob Fehlman and

Sigma Nu's Carl Staab was also

John Mulligan.

Summary:

Time, 1:37.8.

Phi Gamma Delta 29.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

Baseball throw.

Award Letters Made Here

1522 Jefferson St.

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High jump.

Mile run.

OREGON

Highjump - Tie for first be-

Gerber, SN. Height, 5 ft. 11/2 in.

Shotput - Won by John Hall,

Monday afternoon 30 to 29.

SN Cindermen

Rooks Blast The Faculty Rounders softball team took undisputed lead in the

Washington has two each with Idaho and Washington State, all Monday by beating the Military ting power as they pounded a away from home. 14-7 victory over the Oregon Col- The linescore: lege of Education varsity here yes- Oregon State 000 000 010-1 8 8 terday. Jim Nierman pitched good Washington 140 303 00x-11 10 ball but lost control at several times which got him into trouble in the first and ninth innings. The Lewis, Kimmerlie (8). rest of the game he had everything to himself.

for the game with a triple, double, of the game, getting three hits in four times at bat, including two Batteries were Peterson and doubles. Duane Helbig blasted a Butheres for the Military and Gish three-run home run in the sixth to the Betas were only biding their and Milt Gordon for the Rounders. lead in the extra base department. A near riot was averted after The Wolves opened up in the the Military center fielder blew first inning for three runs on wild-

the side in order.

n the second inning with a run on two hits and an error. They countered with another in the The big rally came in the sixth when they pushed over six runs on three hits, three walks Monday results: Rounders 11, and two errors, Helbig's bat loomed loud as he blasted a long drive over the right fielder's head in right center to score two runs

high point man of the meet with 11 tallies. Staab took two first runs in each of the last two inplaces and ran a leg on the winnings. In the seventh they brought ning relay. His first victory was There was just too much of the three runs across on a fluke play. Asai brothers for the Holcombe Mike Poell lined a single to right walked and stole second. Saling house, G league champs, as they and scored two runs, then he was let the F league champs, Dolan trapped off first and the third run secutive single of the game to score hall, trample them 8-to-2 as Dick came across before he was tagged Another season mark was broken and Gene Asai led a 7 hit victory out. when Staab ran the 100 yard dash

> in 10.3 seconds to take his second Dolan hall started right out for when Frantz drove in two runs win of the afternoon. the win as the Asai brothers both with a line drive double and Edifly balls by Bill Brown and Jack Frantz from second.

p.m. on Coleman field against the utes 21.7 seconds. Frosh of Oregon. Jim Wellman is Another season high was estab- pionship battle. They will play Wallingford once again bore scheduled to pitch.

38 feet 11 inches. HORSESHOES yard dash in 23.8 seconds.

PGD; third, Jim Harder, PGD. Distance, 20 ft. 10 in. winner league "B"-II, courts 3-4, tween Clarence Hartley, PGD, and George Shields, PGD; third, Ray

Dave Mocabee who each duplicat- vs. winner DSP-SPE, court 8, 5

"C" play-off-Winner league W

Wallingford to second, and he vs. Buxton hall, court 1, 7 p.m. vs. winner league V, court 2, 7 p.m. Mulligan, SN; second, Ron Dalton, Chi Omega defeated Pi Beta Phi

TONIGHT

-PLUS -

WARNER BROS. SENSATION

GARY TECHNICOLOR RUTH

Bob Frantz was the hitting star

his stack when he crashed into ness by Nierman and a hit. From until the ninth, when Nierman was relieved by Penrose who retired onds for the 880 yard race. The

The Rooks started their scoring

The final tallies were scored

McClane. Holcombe Hurler, Mar- Box Score: vin Wallingford then held the Do- OCE

300 000 004 George Shields at a height of 5 rose (9) and Poell.

"A" play-off—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, courts 1-2, "B" play-off—Beta Theta Pi vs.

"A" play-off - Hawley hall vs. Holcombe house, court 7, 5 p.m. "A" play-off—Kappa Delta Rho

SN; second, Don Foss, PGD; third, Rudy Ruppe, SN. Distance 38 ft. "A" play-off-Phi Kappa Sigma as Dick Asai walked Wallingford, vs. Delta Chi, court 9, 5 p.m.

Time, 10.3 sec. "C" play-off-Phi Delta Theta

> Time, 23.8 sec. Hartley, PGD; second, George Shields, PGD; third, Keith Ptrie, PGD. Time, 2:21.7 sec.

High School Tennis Crowns Huskies Blast Beavers 11-1 Company April 1951

Beaver Tracksters Lose Meet at U of O

Clears 6 ft., 5 in.; Brock Wins Two By JIM FISHER Assistant Sports Editor

the University of Oregon, pounded out a decisive victory over the Beaver cindermen in the team's last dual meet of the season yesterday afternoon here by an 82%-to-481/3 score.

The OSC-U. of O. meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but because of unfavorable weather conditions was rescheduled for yesterday.

Beaver Lyle Dickey cleared the bar at 14 feet in the pole vault

event. This height was not official, however, but only a non-meet George Rassmussen, ex-University of Oregon great, who has been an outstanding performer in the vaulting event. Dickey also won the meet event by vaulting 13 feet

Danny Miller of the Beavers

ed for the season as he gathered victories in both the century and the 220 yard dash. His time in the short sprint was the slowest that Union high school from eastern he has churned in competition for the Beavers this year. The century Dean Parsons, Eugene's great time was 10.1 seconds, and the time all-around athlete, is expected to for the 220 was 22.3 seconds, also be one of the individual standouts. a slow time compared with other spring times of the Beaver sprinter.

> firsts compared to 10 belted by the surprisingly strong Duck tracksters.

won the district shotput with a toss | clan turned in another spectacular performance in the javelin event. Short of his personal high of 225

SUMMARY

Sackett C defeated Delta Gam- ty, (OSC); Lyman, (O); and Mc-

Staab, SN; second, Dick Dodd, before getting another strike out. Heather Rae defeated Sackett A Time, 4:19.9. by a 7-to-3 score. Sackett A had Heather Rae worried in the last inning when they brought in two runs and put two batters on base with only one out. The Heather

100 Yd. dash - Won by Carl Staab, SN; second, George Frisbie, Sackett A move out to the loser's SN; third, Martin Reilley, PGD. bracket to battle for first place in this flight and another chance Campbell, (O); Cleary, (O). Time, 220 Yd. dash - Won by John at the championship.

PGD; third, Dick Dodd, PGD. by a 10-to-9 score in a rescheduled 880 Yd. run — Won by Clarence Omega second in their league. . .

SPORTS STAFF Editor Neil Wissing Relay - Won by Sigma Nu Assistant Jim Fisher 22.3. (Carl Staab, George Frisbie, Bob Rook Editor Walt Vockert Fehlman, and John Mulligan). Night Desk Staff: George Arrowsmith, Dick Final Score - Sigma Nu 30, Rice, Byron Curl, Joe Coffey, Burke Sawyer, Dick Van Dyke, :25.2. Wissing, Fisher, and Vockert.

One hundred acre Lithia park, Time, 3:25.4. Wednesday, May 16 DUAL TRACK Entries due for all-school track

Dickey Vaults 14 ft. Unofficially; Miller

EUGENE -(Special) - Oregon State's traditional rivals,

The only Oregon State highlight of the meet was when

High School Track contest between Dickey and Starts Here Friday Medford Favored

Preliminaries for the 25th annual state high school track championships will start Friday, with the finals in each event scheduled turned in the best height of his for Saturday afternoon. Some 400 season as he cleared 6 feet 5 trackmen will participate for the inches to win the high jump contwo day event from all over the test. He also won the high hurdle

fourth straight crown and eighth in the history of the meet is the strong Medford contingent. Defending champion in Class B is A new mark was recorded in Oregon,

At the district five meet last Saturday. Parsons heaved the discus 167 feet 4½ inches, which betters the official state mark by nearly 14 feet. The existing mark is held by Bob Anderson of Scappoose and was set in 1945. Parsons also

Medford's Black Tornado swept into the district 3 championship feet 1134 inches, the Duck weight last Saturday and qualified men man tossed the spear 200 feet 7/12 for 15 berths in the state meet. inch to cop the javelin event. Frank Morris skimmed over the Ralph Sutton of the Beavers rehigh hurdles in :14.9, just one-tenth | turned to for mthat he had shown of a second above the record set in last year's Rook performances in the broadjump where he broke a season mark by leaping 20 feet by La Grande's Dick Zimmerman as he took second in the event, in 1950. Bill Toole of Klamath ahead of his teammate, Royal 10 inches. This is more than a foot Falls, an all-state basketball play- Delaney, who up until this meet er, won both the 100 and 220 yard had always placed ahead of Sut-

Trying hard for the losers was Women Softballers Clarence Hartley with nine counters. Hartley tied for first in the Advance in Tourney high jump with his teammate Alpha Chi Omega, Sackett C and

010 106 33x feet 11/2 inches. This gave each Heather Rae won their games in OCE: Roberts, Palmquist and man four points. Hartley garnered the semi-finals of the women's second when the Betas turned in Asai blasted out a double and Robinson. Rooks: Nierman, Pen-five more points when he broke softball tournament Monday. Althe tape first in the 880 yard run. pha Chi Omega upset Jameson The Rooks play today at 3:30 His time in this event was 2 min- with a 2-to-0 score to win the (OSC); Delaney, (OSC). Distance, first round of play in the cham- 200 feet, 7/12 inch. lished in the shotput when John Sackett C Wednesday.

Hall, SN, put the 16 pound ball ma by a score of 5-1. Bev Swink's Clure, (O), for third. Height, 6 John Mulligan, SN, recorded an- fast pitching caused the Delta feet, 5 inches. other first when he ran the 220 Gamma's to strike out many times, Pole vault — Dickey, (OSC); although in the second inning the Robison, (O); Jolley, (O). Height, Delta Gamma's teased Bev and 13 feet, 6 inches. Broadjump - Won by Carl she walked four batters in a row

> Rae pitcher came back for two strike outs which clinched the game for them.

Jameson, Delta Gamma, and

league game. This win placed Chi Time, :15.6.

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For Sprir In Ballro Two contests ing and dairy have been sche State college junction with judging contest OSC dairy bar at 1 p.m., and contest is sche

pete in the jud those who have

Mary Brock remained undefeat-

The Beavers collected only five

Chuck Missfeldt of the Emerald

Team Captain Joe Fisher of the Beavers kept the lead in the twomile run for seven of the eight laps only to be overtaken on the last lap by Webfoot Fred Turner.

Shot put-Noe, (O); Eby, (OSC); Baker, (OSC). Distance, 48 feet,

Javelin-Missfeldt, (O); Sutton,

High jump - Miller, (OSC); Smith, (O); tie between McCaffer-

Mile run - Hutchins, (O); Hut-

chinson, (O); and Fullerton, (OSC). 440 yard dash - Bullier, (O); Countryman, (O): Peterson, (OSC)

Discus - Anderson, (O); Noe, (O); Stanton, (OSC). Distance, 146 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump - McClure, (O);

McCafferty, (OSC); Smith, (O). Distance, 23 feet, 71/2 inches. 100 yard dash - Brock. (OSC):

10.1. 120 yard high hurdles - Miller, (OSC); Blunt, (O), Swalm, (O).

880 yard run-Loftis, (O); Spetz, (OSC); Riddle, (O). Time, 1:59.6. 220 yard dash - Brock, (OSC); Campbell, (O); Cleary, (O). Time,

Two-mile run — Turner, (O); Vockert Fisher, (OSC); Rutherford, (0). 220 yard low hurdles-Sullivan, (O); Taft, (OSC); Smith, (O). Time,

Mile relay - Oregon, Bullier, Countryman, Sorsby, Hutchins. nome of famous Lithia water, is Final score - Oregon, 82%;

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