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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

AIS to Elect

New Officers

Mayhem, Pamphlet,

State Mothers Club

Associated Independent Students

nomination and election of officers

for 1951-52 will be held tomorrow

at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Unic

council room, according to the

Offices to be filled include

president, vice president, treasur-

president, Ken Harding, '52.

To Be Discussed

Saily Baby State

Sales Begin

Tickets for the ag weekend rodeo and dance will be sold today through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union ticket of-fice. Rodeo tickets will sell for \$1 each and dance tickets for \$1.75 a

Tuesday, May 15, 1951

Rook, Rookess Counselors Begin Training Tomorrow

Newly appointed Rook and Rookess counselors will begin their training this week, so that they will be able to assist and help orient the class of 1955 in September. The first practice session will be held tomorrow, at 5 p.m., according to Janet Albert and George Frisbie, both '53, co-chairmen of the freshman mix. The practice will take place in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Rook and rookess counselors assist at the freshman picnic, open house, and conduct tours, as well as helping with the festivities of the freshman mix.

Rookess counselors send letters to incoming freshman girls during the summer months and meet these **OSC Orchestra** girls during freshman week to answer any questions they may have and help them get adjusted. The counselors are also stationed at information booths located on different parts of the campus to

greet new students. Counselors Chosen

Rookess counselors selected for the 1951 Freshman week are as follows:

Margaret Hartell, Marie Stegen, Joyce Meyer, Dolores Backeberg, dinner sponsored by the music Willina Adams, Pat Hagen, Kay Black, Katherine Miller, Sue Har- school prior to the concert at 6:30 ris, Barbara Hearing, Joy Linn, p.m.

Sherrill Carlson, Marilyn Strueling, Martha Stewart, Jerry Dickey, Alpha Jane Clinkenbeard, Florence Moore, Barbara Bullock, Teddie Norton, Joan Gustafson, Mer-

lene Johnson, Beverly Lykeron, and Sally Stillwell. in recent years. Elizabeth Edwards, Alaila Ost-

rum, Diane Newland, Pat Hickert, Marcia Ann Scott, Maurine Leander, Susan Steed, Florence Rook-

Schuppert, Fran Brady, Marian Idaho in 1939 and continued there Wuner, Nancy Byrne, Leslyn Bur- to receive his masters degree. dette, Sara Archibald, Bernice Im-

To Give Concert The 55 piece Oregon State college symphony orhcestra, under

the direction of John O'Connor, will play a "pops concert" of light classical musical Thursday night at 8 at McMinnville high school.

The orchestra and its director will be honored at a "pot-luck" students of McMinnville h ig h

It is unusual for a technical school such as Oregon State college to have such a fine symphony. said Robert B. Walls, head of the music department. The symphony orchestra is rated the best at OSC

O'Connor, director of the orchestra, came to Oregon State in 1949 from Klamath Falls where he directed the high school orchestra ard, Hazel Fletcher, Marian Whar- there. He has studied music at Daum, Janet Lee Rufener, Pat lin. He received his bachelors of Welch, Donna Kenyon, Joan arts degree at the University of

O'Connor believes in preparing ciate professor of animal husbandry, sheep; Tom Johnson,



Partners — Hope to Win

for entering the showmanship contest in beef cattle for Ag weekend, Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Herb Attman.)

Ag Weekend Judges Contestants Chosen

Contestants and judges have been chosen for the showton, Mary Ann Rands, Mary Ann the University of Minnestota and manship and judging events for Ag weekend, Friday and McKy, Barbara J. Smith, Audrey Chisago where he studied the vio- Saturday, according to Bill McCormack, '51, general chair-

> Judges for stock judging include Joe Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, beef cattle; Al Oliver, asso-

tors.

Ad Honorary

Initiates Five

musical programs which will be experimental herdsman, swine; and Henry Hess, '51, horses. fessional advertising fraternity, Harrison streets early Saturday chosen by Alan Ladd, Paramount and placement officer of the school

Rally Squad Chosen By Student Ballot Dick Horne, '52, was chosen

by student body ballot at the football scrimmage Saturday **Tomorrow Night** afternoon to be yell king for next year. The four rally squad girls selected are Barbara Wells, '53, Jackie Pursell, '54, Marlene Little, '53, and Diane Gallegher, '53. The yell king will select

two men to assist on the squad.

Student Killed In Auto Wreck

er, secretary, and sergeant-atarms. The only grade requirement is that the president must have an all school GPA of 2.50 or above. Nomination speeches will be Corvallis over the weekend. At "Come Back to Sorrento" while limited to two minutes and acceptleast 26 persons were involed in with Stan Kenton's own band is ance speeches to three minutes. The officers are elected by the members of the AIS council. This reports from state, county, and city council is composed of the presiofficials.

dent and a representative of each independent living group. Recent projects will also be discussed at the meeting. Norm

Mayhem, the independent variety show given May 11. A report will

State college students. a state-wide independent mother's is an independent mother's club in the ditch, rolling 239 feet before

> The body was taken to Albany pending funeral arrangements. Adey was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity, and Memo Garland his home was in Enterprise.

Shoulder Injured Glenda Fields, '53, was being

Five men will be initiated into treated for shoulder injuries as a Memo Garland, '51, representa- Portland. Alpha Delta Sigma, national pro- result of a collision at 27th and tive of Kappa Alpha Theta, was Thomas G. Marshall, personnel

Vido Musso to Play **First Time At OSC**

Famed Saxophone Man and His Band Engaged to Appear at Senior Ball Twirl

Vido Musso's appearance at the Senior Ball May 26 will be the first engagement for the saxaphone artist and his 15 piece band at Oregon State.

Classed as one of jazzdom's outstanding tenor sax men, Musso came into the spotlight of public acclaim while with the Benny Goodman band. After leaving the famous clarinetist, Musso formed his own group of talented instrumentalists which featured Stan Kenton at the piano.

On records, the hefty bandsman has made some memor-

His latest record releases placed Awards will be presented Thurson the market are already collec- day at 6:15 p.m. in the Memorial Adey died almost instantly of tor's items. They include his in- Union to winners of the student either a broken neck or a skull terpretatio of "Pagliacci" and "San- essay contest sponsored by the Orefracture, the sheriff's office said. ta Lucia," both on the Capital labgon section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical

Engineers. The awards will be Other top artists to appear made at a joint dinner meeting of with Musso's band are drummer the Oregon section of the AIME Bobby White and trumpet player and its Oregon State college chap-

Don Dennis. White has made his ter. name in the rythm section with his A group of speakers will talk on the work of men engaged in Ticket sales for the annual event various phases of mining and geolwill be announced later this week

ogy. Speakers are as follows: in the Barometer, according to Stephen M. Shelton, regional di-Jackie Swint, ticket cales chair- rector of the bureau of mines, Albany; James M. Orr, consulting mining engineer, Portland; Lloyd W. Staples, associate professor of geology at the University of Oregon, Eugene; John H. Leary, Ingersoll-Rand company, Portland; and James F. Bell, vice president of the Portland Gas and Coke company,



Richard Adey, '51, was killed, able sides. His contribution to and several other Oregon State the chorus of Benny Goodman's college students were shaken up in "Sing, Sing, Sing" is one of the

various mishaps in the Corvallis also another favorite with jazz colarea, according to a roundup of lectors.

Combs, '51, will give a report on Car Leaves Road

He apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the car he was driving be given on the publication of "In- left the road and flipped over dependently Speaking," a pam- several times. The mishap occurred

phlet sent to prospective Oregon about seven miles north of Corvallis on the Albany highway at 2:45 A discussion of the possibility of a.m. Saturday. The car knocked out a mail box club will be held. At present there and a culvert post and went into

Adey was thrown clear.

lah, Barbara Worthy, Patricia Niemela, and Edna Manning.

Names Listed

Phyllis Heilig, Donna Sparling, scheduled a "pops concert" for Mc- ing teams. Judging will begin at Lewis, Chin Chung, Maurice Jern-Carolee Purdy, Janet Langrell, Minnville, Walls said. Martha Van Camp, Joan Hobart, Janet Strader, Marilyn Ellis, Margaret Garner, Patricia Swango, Wilma Stroebel, Martha Miller, Dorothy Feiteira, Betty M. Smith, On Chinese Church Margaret Colegrove, Jane Shaw, Margy Acton, Marilyn Bush, Phyllis Meeker, Marjorie Jeppesen, Geraldine McKendree, Lorna Bryant, Eileen Lehman, Patti Caton, Ann Milleson, Beverly Carlson, and Rosalie Leemon.

Appointments to position as Rook counselors, according to the selection committee of Round Table officers, include the following:

Don Duncan, Wesley Eccles, Kenneth Annala, Dick Justus, Ed Hagemann, Charles Zimmerman, Stan uel Ebbert, Gordon Bardy, Jim Norman Smith, Charles Peter, Jon orial Union room 214 or phoning Erwin Pearson, sheep; Dick Parextension 338. Skovlin, and Dick Francisco.

Appointments Continue

Wayne Chitwood, Marvin Williams, James Jarvis, Robert Larkin, Paul Thayer, John Caspar, Harold Mahon, Duane Bodtker, Robert Seal, Dick Emlaw, Gordon Wade, William Smith, Jim Fisher, Gary Ward, Richard Anderson, Bill Sundstrom, Dennis Samuelson, Bill Thompson, David Maas, Roger Five Orators Win Awards Lindquist, William North, and Frank Thomas.

Ron Gustaff, Don Adamson, Rob- dents will be awarded mono- oratorical contest at Lewis and tion was given in the National ert Schonbrod, Buz Thomas, Carl grammed sweaters for their Clark college last February. Knapp, Tom Handley, Tom Peter- tory season which closed with the Larch in the State Women's Old Greater Perspective." son, Tom Paulsen, Paul Fillinger, Pacific Forensic league conference Line oratorical contest held last Eight Members Compete Frank Conklin, Paul Taylor, Jim at Stanford university. The season March at Pacific university, For- Of the 15 students that original-Young, Richard Young, Gene King, ended successfully for the oratory est Grove. Miss Larch also re- ly turned out for oratory work, Rodney Moore, James Madew, squad in view of the first place ceived \$15 in cash. Robert Bryant, Glenn Burchfield, win, said Dr. E. W. Wells, profes-Trophy Presented Rollin Knapp, and Robert Coy.

+ + **Nissen to Address Students Tonight**

"Hadacol, Korea, and the Fam- this award are William Maxwell, phy for OSC and an individual tournament at College of Puget ine in India" will be the topic of '52; Charles Pena, '51; Bevely Bob Nissen, '50, when he speaks Larch, '52; Marlene Little, '53; and tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union Frederick Laws, '51. 207. Honors Listed

The speaker will include in his discussion events of his last winter's travels in Europe and India. follows: Nissen, who was president of SDA by Bob Brownstein, current presi- at Stanford university this April orator to win all three restricted sity last March. dent of the organization.

vited to attend the meeting. Cof- self. fee will be served.

popular with the largest number of persons. This is why he has members of collegiate stock judg-. . **Missionary to Speak**

A discussion of the situation of Eugene Hubbard, Corvallis, sheep; the church under Chinese com- Glenn Hawkins, Shedd, swine; and munism will be led by Miss Grace E. L. Potter, professor of agricul-

Brady, missionary from China, in tural economics emeritus, horses. Memorial Union 207 at noon today, Entrants for showmanship inaccording to Paul Bock, executive clude Garen Long, Larry Woodsecretary of Round Table. ell, Dan Warnock, Leonard Loren-Miss Brady, who has spent most zen, Joe Sill, Bud Reynolds, Shar- who plan to enter the Ag weekof her life in China, spent 14 on Martin, John Kiesow, Betty Jo end ordeo are invited to attend a months in Shanghai after the Com- Greener, Jan Freeman, Julian Mc- contestants' meeting Tuesday at munists took over. Bock disclosed that interviews cattle; Leland Fortner, Gill Wright, will be discussed and an outline of Johnson, Conrad Holzgang, Sam- with Miss Brady today or Wednes- John Ousterhout, Quentin Bow- this year's show will be yresented day may be arranged by contacting man, Bud Tibbets, LeRoy Pulliam, by Dick Parsley, '52, contest chair-Ronne, Taft Hansley, Forrest Gist, him at Round Table office in Mem- Chuck Coldgrove, Bill McNeil, and man.

> and Kina Butler, horses. The Student Volunteer movement, an interdenominational ag- Contestants Named

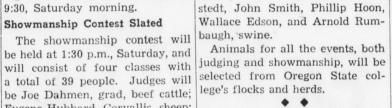
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ency which has recruited hundreds of students for missionary visit, explained Bock.

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Meeting Scheduled For OSC Cowboys

Oregon State college cowboys Fadden, and Russell Smith, beef 7 p.m. in dairy 212. Final plans

This will be the last chance for structor in art at Oregon State colshey Dave Kline, Duane Crane, students planning to enter to get lege, from the 57th annual exhibiinformation about the rodeo. En- tion for western artists, for its try blanks are available in the American collections.

Other entrants are John Evey, dean of agriculture's office. They It is the only oil painting out of

McConkie, '51. all '53. All the men have participated With Moore were Helen Wrol- The selection ceremonies and in advertising on campus publica-tions, Clabby and Saling handled. In the other car with McConkie his orchestra were broadcast over **Issue Date Changed**

the advertising for The Thermo- were Joan Johnson, '53; Flora KRUL, local radio station. meter, Manchee worked on the Schuster, '53; and Dick Peterson, Annual Cruise, while Brady and '52.

Wilks were Barometer ad solici-Members and alumni of ADS are Interviews Scheduled asked to attend the intiation and For Childcraft Jobs banquet, said Don Hendrickson, '51, ADS president.

. . Mrs. Marita Weatherly, Oregon Art Museum Buys employment manager, will interview students interested in sum-Jameson's Painting mer employment with the National Child Guidance plan, "Childcraft," in Memorial Union 111, The Denver Art museum has

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday. purchased an oil painting, "Cyc-The plan is part of the educalists," done by James Jameson, intional division of Fields Enterprises, Inc., owned by Marshall Field of Chicago. A salary will be paid and experience may be gained from the work, which offers opportunity for later full time employment in a job that pays from

\$5000 to \$25,000 yearly. Pines. 1315.

and it is the first time such recognition has come to Oregon, accord-**Banquet to Honor First** ing to Prof. Gordon Gilkey, head

Five Oregon State college stu- for competition in the State Peace oratorical contest. Honorable men- of the art department. The Jameson painting was ex Peace oratorical contest last Sep- hibited at the international art Wendt, Glair Finlay, Gordon achievements in the 1950-51 ora- First place honor won by Miss tember for his manuscript, "A show at Oakland, Calif., last winter and Gilkey said it undoubted-

ly will be widely reproduced now in art publications.

ver museum, said the western show eight were ultimately chosen for oratorical competition. These eight members competed in 15 prelimi-Monogrammed sweaters are Little in Women's Oratorical divi- The other members who partipurchases have included works by writing at OSC. compete in restricted contests, sion of the junior college invita- cipated in intercollegiate competi-Eugene Berman, Max Ernst, Fred Conway, John O'Neil, Joyce Trieman, William Sanderson, and Howthose in which the College enters only one person, or who place in twomenta. These oligible for Wash. Miss Little received a tro-peted in the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, peted in the College of Puget Sound ard Cook.

electrical engineering, recently re- president.

well. He has accomplished out- Laws, who participated in the war claims commission as payment A list of honors and prizes taken standing work in that he won Western Speech association tour- for food not received while a prisby the oratory squad this season more first place honors than any nament at George Pepardine col- oner of the Japanese during the

cal contest, State Peace oratorical Linfield tournament at Linfield company in the vicinity of New phy and typing. Fifteen dollar prize won by Pena contest, and the Men's Old Line college last March. York.

Bill Brady, and Vince Manchee, another car driven by Gerald J. night at the Dream Girl ball in the field and placement of engineers

judging and showmanship, will be tions. Clabby and Saling handled In the other car with McConkie his orchestra were broadcast over from photographs of the five final-

the bandstand.

White to Appear

double drumming technique.

Wins Contest

ists. Others in the contest finals were Beverly Kindley, '54, Gamma azine will change its policy this Phi Beta; Grace Goodwin, '53, year in regard to the June issue. Sackett C; Nancy Tucker, '53, Pi Instead of publishing a June is-Beta Phi; and Florence Andrews, sue the almuni association will

Garland received a rotating trophy on July 1. for her house, a personal trophy, This will enable the magazine a sweetheart pin, and a chance in to contain pictures and articles in national dream girl competition. detail of both the commencement Decorations were of red and exercises and Reunion day activi-

Washington Positions

Delta Tau Initiates The United States civil service Seven men who were initiated into Delta Tau Delta, national commission has announced an exsocial fraternity, last weekend are amination to fill physical science

Byron Curl, '53; Jack Powell, '53; and engineering aid positions in \$3825 a year.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of education and experience. Applications will be ac-OSCTypewritingTeacher cepted from students who expect to complete their courses of study to complete their courses of study within six months after filing their

at Denver is growing into one of 6:30 p.m. The banquet will honor businessman. She became steno- most first-and second class post ofthe most important regional ex- Miss Helen Louise Holgate, first grapher for President Gatch in fices, from civil service regional hibits in the country. Its recent teacher of stenography and type- 1899-1900, and first stenographer offices, or direct from the United States civil service commission.

Washington 25, D.C. Applications stenography and typing when the After a year's exeperience as a will be accepted by the commisdepartment was established in the stenographer, classes in stenogra- sion's Washington office until fur-

Charles Hornecker, sophomore a bachelor of home economics de- In 1914, she organized the cleri- in agriculture, won a \$500 Sears previous OSC orator, said Profes- lege, Los Angeles, last November; last war. He was captured May 6, gree, Miss Holgate spent the next cal exchange and was manager of and Roebuck foundation junior First place honor in the Pacific sor Wells. Maxwell has five first and the State Men's Old Line Ora- 1942, and released September 14, year in Wallowa county, Eastern it until her retirement in July, scholarship in Chicago last night. State college, will be introduced Forensic league oratorical contest place honors and is the only OSC torical contest at Pacific univer- 1945, making a total of 1228 days

All interested persons are in- for the college and one for him- the Pacific Forensic league oratori- Tussing, '51, who competed in the position with the General Electric land, where she studied stenograed a scholarship.

and later for Dean A. B. Cordley

She returned to Corvallis after commerce building.

Miss Holgate started teaching Becomes Teacher

The oratorical contest at Stan-ford university climaxed three Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and the college last March. Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and the Linfield tournament at Linfield college last March. College las ceived a check for \$1228 from the Tutored Children

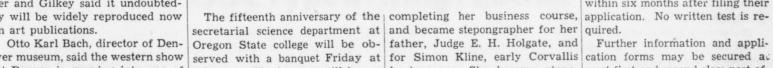
internment. Spencer will gradu-on a cattle ranch. She then entered Polk street, Corvallis. in which Maxwell won a trophy oratorical contests which included Paul Fillinger, '54, and Arlon ate in June, and has accepted a Holmes Business college in Port- Reservations for the banquet judged on leadership, scholarship,

After graduating in 1895 with of agriculture.

school year 1900 and 1901. She was phy and typewriting were added ther notice. the first stenographer employed to her duties. When President

director of the experiment station, Won by Hornecker

for the experiment station.



Further information may be ob- Jim Fisher, Jack Winslow, John Washington, D.C., and vicinity, at tained from Virginia Watkins, The Marshall, Ed Hagemann, and Bar- salaries ranging from \$2650 to ry Kenny, all of '54.

Stock judging is open to everyone in college except past tonight at 6 in Memorial Union night. She was in a car driven by movie star, as the Oregon State of engineering at Oregon State col-212. They are Jim Clabby, '51; James Moore, '53, which was dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Her lege, will speak on the preparation Jack Saling, '52; and Don Wilks, struck while making a U-turn by identity was revealed Saturday of students for the engineering Corvallis Women's building.

Ladd chose the local dream girl For Alumni Magazine The Oregon Stater alumni mag-



Ogden Giledow, Orlin Hansen, must be returned there or brought the entire show at which artists work, is sponsoring Miss Brady's Quentin Bowman, Clay Ballance, to the meeting Tuesday night. En- from west of the Mississippi river show their work to be purchased by the museum. It is considered a high recognition for an artist

Cal Stephens, Dean Cooley, Ken tries close at midnight, May 15.

First place honor won by Miss nary contests and five finals.

tional tournament last February tion were:

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Tuesday, May 15, 1951

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Local Advertising Manager Chuck Hornecker Classified Advertising Manager Pat Selander National Ad Manager Marguerite Gilchrest

Dean Emeritus Ava B. Milam was head of the

ties system. The appropriations approved by

Editorial Page of the Oregon State Daily Barometer

Little Man On Campus by Bibler

Congress Ponders Boost Sly Glances Wanted: 1 Coat In Federal Cigaret Tax Left by Leftist By Poulsen tively agreed today to boost federal cigaret taxes a penny a pack and to increase excise taxes on automobiles, radios, tele-

vision sets, phonographs and sporting goods. Rumor has it that a prominent Oregon State leftwinger is missing one coat. You're right, he a year in added defense revenue, would also extend the pres-LEFT it somplace. Will the ent 10 percent excise tax on power-driven equipment to a finder kindly send it to the loser long list of new items including dish washers, clothes dryers, in care of the Barometer. Sort of reminds a person of the old, very old, stage joke, to-wit:

PORTER: All right, turn

ing a parking spot in the fifteen minute zone in front of the quad? This little survey may prove of in-

tween M.U. and Geography huts. Times of survey: Monday at 3, 3:15, and 3:30 p.m.

No. of cars found at first time Eighteen No. of cars found at second time: twenty-three.

No. of same cars found at both 10 cents. times: thirteen No. of cars found at third time: by Rep. Hale Boggs, D., La., to

wenty-one. exempt "economy" price cigarets No. of cars found at third time from the cigaret tax hike.

which were parked at first time: Gas Tax Nixed It also turned down a proposal ARE YOU A SPACE HOG? to increase the federal excise gas-

Silly Laws, No. 7432 oline tax from the present one and If you think times are tough at one-half cents to two cents per

ing little item clipped out of the The committee voted to increase the manufacturers' excise tax on Washington State daily paper. "The Dean of Student's office passenger cars and motorcycles has been notified by the Washing- from the present seven percent to the legislature total over \$175 million for the campus is being torn up . . . in the end, which are being obscured by this controversy and lost in the ton Public Service commission that 10 percent. The treasury had askit is illegal in this state to use a ed that the rate be raised to 25

> The cigaret tax hike would bring ning June 1, officials will be posted in an estimated \$117,000,000 a year on all roads leading from Pull- in additional revenue and the auto increase about \$196,000,000 a year

> ing luggage will be stopped. The would make it prohibitive for any

Sounds like the motor transport

electric razors and power-driven lawn mowers. 20% Tax Extended? The present 20 percent jewelry ASCE Holds Picnic tax would be extended to cigare The American Society of Civil lighters and fountain pens. Engineers held their annual pic-

WASHINGTON, May 14 -(UP)- House writers tenta-

The proposals, calculated to bring in about \$600,000,000

The house ways and means comns last Wednesday at Avery Park. mittee, however, turned down pro-The juniors played the sophoposals to increase gasoline taxes mores in a rousing game of softand cigar taxes. Its recommended ball. The juniors won by the narincreases were nearly all sharply row margin of 10 to 0 under the less than the treasury requested. skillful pitching of Marvin Wal-

It voted to exempt baby powder lingford who pitched a no hitand baby oils from the present 20 no run game. Approximately 135 percent excise tax on toilet goods, members and their families atand to remove a number of sports tended the picnic where everyone items from the taxable list includstuffed themselves with food furning boxing gloves and water polo ished by the A.S.C.E. Leroy Mc-

equipment **Treasury Asks 10 Cents**

ject to final action when the committee acts on the entire new tax

bill, would include a hike in cigaret taxes from the present seven | polar aurora, or "northern lights," cents a pack to eight cents. The treasury had asked an increase to

> before and after the equinoxes. The committee rejected a request March 21 and September 21.



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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE driver must prove that the lug- students." Jan Johns gage belongs to him, or must take

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

about startin' with a carton-today?

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John K. M. Hayes

Princeton University

The huts to the west of Home Economics load caused by construction of Sackett, the building are to go! As a result of appropri- coliseum, food tech building and Withycombe ations made by the recently adjourned state hall. Since both buildings will be started by legislature, the home economics building is

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to have a new west wing, along with renovaearly summer, the heating system work will undoubtedly get underway first. Plans and The completion of the west wing has been specifications for the physical plant have a must for many years and during the time

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been in the process for many months. The construction of the heating system

schools on the campus and renovation of the interior of the present building will add much Jefferson. to student classes and faculty offices. This

The campus has been torn up in back of project will provide for modernizing the bad-Waldo hall and to the huts near the agricully out-moded interior, including replacement ture building since last summer. This new of stairways, repair of creaky floors and construction project will cover even a wider scope of the campus terrain and with under-

Along with construction of the west wing of the home economics building will be the ging of ditches across the campus. construction of the campus heating and utili-

both construction projects. The renewal of the new buildings and facilities will be a shuffle. the campus heating and utilities system had great improvement, regardless of the tem-

Bulletin Board

The Herald, student paper for Hobart and William Smith colleges, has a feeling that half ago a resolution was brought up in our congress which would SEE THAT THEY GET IT. honor societies aren't so honorable.

"The honor involved," said the paper, "seems to indicate that a man is honor bound to wheat to India in order to avert a nominate his 'brothers' rather than the better qualified man." The suggested cure: Use famine which would cost and is

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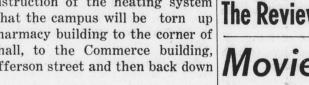
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Inadequacy in Congress

By MURRAY KOLNICK

Today I should like to review a newsreel. Any newsreel. ground tunnels being laid, will mean the dig- It seems as if all one sees these days in a newsreel is the Mac- OSC, you should read the follow- gallon. Arthur-Republican vs. the administration-Democrat squable. Though not an addition to campus beauty, I for one am getting tired of it. It is tragically unfortunate we tell you this so you will understand why that wheat for India is one of several other important issues

I recall a recent letter to the Baro editor in which the car or truck as a 'motor carrier' percent become necessary because of the increased porarily marred beauty of the campus. (D.C.) writer was lauding "the great altruism" of the United States. He was referring to the Marshall

Plan. And yet, one year and a need food. WE HAVE 1T. LETS

SELL, NOT GIVE BUT SELL

Night Editor

department, plans were made for finishing will mean that the campus will be torn up The Reviewing Stand

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Home economics is one of the major Apperson hall, to the Commerce building, south to Jefferson street and then back down

from the pharmacy building to the corner of

"This would be an excellent theme if it weren't for two typographiical errors. You left quote marks off the beginning and end.

Movie Newsreels Reflect

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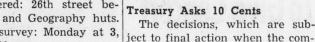
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Weekly Parking Check Have you ever had trouble find-

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

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	12-1	Talons Meeting	
	12-1	Pre-Nursing Club	
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	12-5	Ag Weekend Tickets	
	4-6	Committee of Aims and Objectives	
	5-6	Deseret Club	
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	6:00	Pan-Hellenic Dinner	
	5:30-8	Toastmasters	
*	7:30	Promenaders	
	7:30-10	Air Force Reserve	
	7:30-10	Students for Democratic Action	
	7:30-10	Junior Dames	
	8:30-10	Alpha Phi Omega	
	Other Ac	tivities	
	7:30	Sigma Xi Meeting	Chem

Hints for Cramming

New Text Gives Insight Of Draft Deferment Test

A text entitled, "Practice for the Army Tests," is off the press as an aid for College men who will take the draft deferment tests which will be given on the campus May 26.

The book, which costs \$2 and is distributed by Barnes and Noble, is written to provide a general picture of the testing process and to give subject matter preparation for the questions asked. In preparing the text, the past experience and guidance from military men and education testing experts were utilized to make it a practical text.

The deferment tests will be given in Colleges throughout the na- arithmetic, miscellaneous probtion either May 26, June 6 or June lems, and others.

Questions Revealed Hundreds of illustrations to en-The book reveals the four basic able readers to grasp the meanings types of questions which will be of and answers to problems are asked in the selective service qual- included in the test. In addition ification aptitude test. These in- there are sections on graph and clude the ability to read and com- chart analysis, reasoning, cube prehend materials, ability to deal counting, and visualizing figures,

with words, interpretation of data as well as suggestions on taking in charts, graphs, tables and diamental tests. grams; and arithmetic reasoning The distributors claim that the which will require no advanced book will provide an excellent mathematical knowledge. cram session for students taking

The introduction gives a general the tests picture of the testing process, the "I.Q." test, and other tests. Among Chasing Fires Banned the subjects in the test are arithmetic computation and reasoning,

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MINDEN, Neb. (UP)-In the infractions, decimals, percentage, terest of safety, an old American fractional and mixture problems, custom is being squelched here. profit and loss, interest, taxation, Fire and police officials announced ratio and proportion, work and that anyone caught chasing a fire 10:00-Music That Endures tank problems, distance problems, truck in his automobile will be 10:45-The News and Weather geometric figures, series, symbolic fined.

Assistant costing the lives of millions Day Editor of human beings. The wheat they need is surplus, and costing us Assistant money to store. Yet, Congress fid- Staff

dles while India starves. This inexcusable procrastination in our Congress has at times made

me feel ashamed to call myself an The OSC Mountain club will meet today at 5 in the coliseum American. I am certain it isn't the wish of the American people that to discuss climbs for the remainno action has been taken. Evidence ing two weekends of school. All of this is easily shown in the many officers and committee heads are individual and group efforts which. requested to attend. have been made to identify the sympathies of those people with Faculty members of lower di-

the Indians. CR vision of liberal arts will give a Recently a group of students. program and serve refreshments from the University of Minnesota in honor of Mrs. Marian Field, aspurchased three truckloads of sociate professor of art, today at wheat and drove it to Washington, BR social present to the Indian Em-208. All members of liberal arts basy. This beautiful gesture has done more to bolster my faith in my America than any belated act Student Platform service will the Congress could now do. It.

meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Shep- must be a wonderful feeling those students now have, knowing that they have been truly altruistic and have done something, of their own volition, for their more unfortunate fellow man. Their lives can not now seem as useless and fruit-

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Tenor Sax. Excellent condition. complishment I have never before Originally \$165, now \$35. Jim felt. Scharschmidt, Phone 1071.

Let's ask ourselves what purpose we are serving with our lives. Here FOR SALE: Small, modern house is a wonderful opportunity for we for two. Competely furnished of OSC to take the lead in the including electric stove, refrig-Northwest. The wheels are now erator. \$1300. 550 Gallagher turning at OSC and some plan of Rd. Minty Acres. Call 2507-W action is being formed which will mornings or after 5:30 p.m. enable us to show our feelings in FOR RENT: Unfurnished apart- this manner. Of course, any

ment. Call after 6 p.m. 536 amount we can raise will be nothing more than a token of our sentiments, and will seem insignificant. But that is not what is important. The important thing is that we show unanimity of purpose. It is important that we show that the great American people stand 100 percent for wheat for

I have great faith in my generation, and I feel confident that 7:00-Oregon College of Education every student will do his part 7:15-Evening Farm Hours; 7:15 when the time comes, but until

-Spot Market and Market then, I think the most effective ac-Reviews; 7:30-Farm Crops; tion this student body could take would be for every living group on campus and every student off campus to send letters to his or

her congressman reprimanding him, and demanding that he fulfill. 9:45-Evening Meditations; Wes- his obligation to hunmanity as well ley Foundation, OSC, Cor- as the people who elected him to office. We must urge that the wheat measure be immediately passed. POLITICS BE DAMNED They are human beings and they

"A license to carry luggage that we have some people here who Glenda MacAllister Andy Salmins doesn't belong to the driver can complain because they can't car-Bob Young be purchased, but the amount ry beer bottles on the campus.



Text Contains Pictures

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Radio Programs

6:00-The News and Weather 6:15-Tom Roberts, Organist 6:30-Adventures in Research, India. No. 434

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11:00-Sign Off

6:45-Dinner Melodies

7:45-Soils 8:00-Music of Czechoslovakia 8:30-Electricity and You 8:45-The News and Weather

9:00-Music That Endures

Girls Offered **Waves** Career

"Lt. Dorothy N. Field, USNR. will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview graduating senior women interested in a career of active service in the Waves. Lt. Field will be in the east bay of

include a five month indoctrination Gordon W. Gilkey, head of art course followed by active duty. department. Careful detailing and rotation of 2 4 affords opportunity for new experiences and a variety of travel.

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Fin and Antlers Plan Trip to Yaquina Bay

weekend at the research labora- Fort Monroe, Virginia. tory of the fish and game department on Yaquina Bay.

Participation in fishing, crabbing, clamming, and a liars' con-Included in the group will be staff members, and game commis-

sion personnel. Students desiring to attend are the bulletin board outside of room was a student at the advanced of nursery business. 201 in the agricultural engineering officers artillery course at Fort building.

Fin and Antler club elected Wil-ber Breese, '52, president, Kenneth Davis, '52, vice president; Warren Gee, '52, secretary; Dale Beelman, 52, treasurer; and Burt McConnel, '52, sergeant-at-arms.

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OSC to Participate Engineers Hold In 1951 Exhibition Of Art Schools The art department of Oregon

State college has been invited to participate in the exhibition, "Art Schools U.S.A., 1951," to be held last week in the Benton hotel in at Addison Gallery of American honor of Frank E. Sanford, nation-Art, Andover, Mass. The exhibit the Memorial Union for private 25 art schools of the United States The navy plan for women would 13 to September 23, said Prof. States.

duty planned under the curriculum play will consist of prints, draw-

Assignments include personnel of current art school production this shortage will last at least 10 work, public relations, training, measured in terms of imaginative years. intelligence, communications, and insight and competence.

operations. Ensigns receive \$213.75 Seven students' paintings will each month plus subsistence and be selected by the OSC art dequarters. October 15 is the dead- partment staff to represent OSC line for applications in the Janu- among 25 other professional art low birth rate of the thirties and, schools and art departments in the

Qualifications for this position U.S. The exhibition is the second of service include completed col- of its kind in which the students the expansion of old industries and lege course, 21 to 25 years of age, throughout the nation will have a the creation of new ones. good vision, ears, and teeth, 5 feet chance to display their work on a to 5 feet 10 inches in height, and national basis.

Graduate Receives

Research Position Maj. John W. Jennings, Oregon

assigned recently to the research and development section at the Annual spring outing of the Fin headquarters of Gen. Mark W. and Antler club will be made this Clark, chief of army field forces,

entered the army in 1941.

The major was graduated from Corvallis high school in 1931, and **Visited by Students** received a degree in mechanical engineering in 1936 from OSC.



Honor Banquet

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, held a banquet al president, who is on an inspection trip of all the chapters in the western section of the United

Sanford stated that the present shortage of engineers is not primarily caused by the Korean situaings, water-colors, and oils. As tion, but by a combination of cir-presented to the public, it will be cumstances; and he predicted that Affailance tion, but by a combination of cir-

> He based his reasons on the high retirement and mortality rate of the record number of engineering

graduates of the early twenties, the consequently, the smaller number of students entering college and

The engineer called for greater cooperation among the engineer. ing honoraries and professional

societies to meet the important role that engineers will face in the future.

Two outstanding engineering bookkeeping duties. sophomores, Fred Tinker and La-State college graduate, has been vern Marsters, were presented to the group in recognition of their

> work **Portland Nurseries**

A field trip to commercial nurs- The Portland Art association does not necessarily mean that test will highlight the weekend. After graduation he became as- eries in Portland and vicinity last showed motion pictures and enter- their speech is free from personal sistant manager of Carlson, Hatton Saturday rounded out the course tained alliance members at lunch- deviation, commented Krueger. members of the club, honorary and Hay, Inc., in Corvallis. He in nursery management for stu- eon in the art galleries. dents in the class, said Dr. W. P. Representative members voted

He served in Japan and Korea Duruz, professor of horticulture. in favor of assembling a summary continuing to work in the clinic. for three years. Prior to his as- The trip was designed to acquaint of available state art resources for requested to check the notices on signment to army field forces he the students with various phases exhibition, and publishing a hand- Who, Us? book of information and sugges-Sig Edstrom, president of the tions on exhibition methods. Mem-

the state.

Oregon Association of Nursery- bers also favored setting up a men and owner of the United speakers' bureau on art and pub_{τ} have hit one family hard. Instead

States Espalior nursery at Sher- lishing a calendar of Oregon art of the familiar sticker on the autowood: and Wayne Melott, nation- activities. al committeeman on sales promo-

Graduates of Oregon State col-Graduates of Oregon State col-lege in nursing education have been approved for membership in were among those who briefed the

Co-ed Swimming Tests Speech Correction Scheduled Thursday **Goal of OSC Clinic** Women's swimming tests will be given Thursday at 5 p.m. and Tuesday, May 22, at Stuttering, articulation, and hard of hearing are among 9 a.m. This is the last chance

the types of speech cases handled by the Oregon State speech to take the swimming test clinic, reported David H. Krueger, instructor of speech. this year. Sophomore women must pass this test before they The foreign students compose one of the big groups that are eligible for junior certifithe clinic is trying to contact. "Many foreign students have cate. There will be no indiviproblems of articulation. Although many of them speak Engdual notices sent out this year lish quite well by standards in their native land, their speech to women who have not passed is still far below standard for the American society. the test. In case of doubt as to

whether one has passed the test, inquire at the office, extension 259.

Elects Gilkey

Prof. Gordon W. Gilkey, head sire on the part of the individual unit at 1 p.m. on the intramural of art department, was elected as concerned to get over the partic- field. The review is being held the first president of the Oregon ular speech problem which he has. as a going-away ceremony for Capt. Art alliance Saturday, at the Port- Many students do not realize the Jensen, who will leave Oregon land Art museum. Aims of the importance of having "good" State college May 21. Included in Gordon New Manager alliance are coordinating art activ- speech in obtaining positions or the program is an exhibition by

Krueger.

speech pattern on the foreign stu-

derstood and can better under-

Krueger pointed out that the

main criteria for starting excep-

ities in Oregon and making art jobs in their particular field, he the NROTC rifle drill team. more easily available throughout said. He has been professor of naval science since his arrival, direct

Speech Leaves Impression Dr. Joseph Hall, state depart-

from the command of the Destroy. "Since the interviewer's first ment of education curriculum dier Tender USS Dixie, in August rector. Salem, was elected vice impression of an applicant is often 1948. He will assume command of president. The Portland art associ- based on the individual's speech, destrover squadron 1, which is now ation will perform secretarial and it would seem quite important that operating in the Pacific, with its

his speech be entirely acceptable Other members on the board are If we are confident that our speech Mrs. Maude Wanker, DeLake; is adequate the assurance that it Wallace Baldinger, Eugene; Rob- won't fail us should give us confiert Banister, Klamath Falls; Dr. dence and poise in any situation,'

Cameron Paulin, Salem; and Mrs. said Krueger. R. W. Prentis, William Grand and Students are offered three cred-Frank Hurley, all of Portland. its for work in speech correction. Dr. Bertram E. Jessup, Univer- It is usually taken as one credit sity of Oregon, lectured on "Art each term. Even though some and Society," at the final session. students finish the sequence it

Some students, even though they have finished the sequence, are

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-Walter

mobile saying the family will not been put on and the first time the ho, the speaker was Dr. Lamar hoard, Lee said the sticker read:



OSC Daily Barometer, Tuesday, May 15, 1951

Solons Might Take Pennant

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14-(UP) cess and possibly a return to the -The Sacramento Solons, led by majors as a boss man.

a young fellow named Joe Gordon, Of course, some of the success may win the 1951 Pacific coast hinges around his own performleague pennant. ances on the field. He is leading That's a far-fetched prediction the league in home runs with 16;

this early in the season, but the he is batting third in the PCL hit fact remains that the Solons, fea- parade with a .373 mark; and his turing their long-time major league play is an inspiration to the rest of manager as the slugging and in- the team.

gest punch in the PCL.

Sacs Rated High

"The clinic does not attempt to superimpose an American field star, have developed the big- Solons Currently Second

The Solons currently are in second place and tomorrow they battle the loop-leading Portland Bea-In the opinion of Lefty O'Doul, vers in the opening of a threemanager of the San Francisco game series. If the Sacs cop the

Seals, and other learned baseball series, they can move into first men, the Sacsa have quite a ball place. They'll do it, too, if the men play

like the master. er or two and they can go on to Possess Murderers' Row

The Solons have a regular murderers' row that compares favorgame series with the Solons in ably with anything in the minor leagues. It includes sensational young Negro first baseman Bob Boyd, who is leading the league Gordon is in his first year as a in hitting with a .384 mark; Gor-

manager- but on the road to suc- don; outfielder Joe Marty, .310; Herm Reich, .312; Ken Keltner, 306; Jerry Scalla, .322; and third **Chemical Engineers** baseman Jim Tabor, .288. All are ong-ball clouters who can break **Attend Conference** up the ball game on one swing. Gordon also is getting some surprising pitching from a rookie

Seven seniors and one graduate student in chemical engineering Jose of the California league. returned to Corvallis last Saturday Clough has won four straight for from a three-day AICE conference the Solons. The manager has done at Washington State college in a "re-claim" job on veteran hurler Pullman. The meeting was the Ken Gables; and is getting some annual Northwest regional meetfair mound jobs out of such "beening of student chapters of the arounders" as Orval Grove, Bob American Institute of Chemical Gillespie, John Benton and Ed Kleiman.

Oregon State college, University Sacs Powerful at Plate

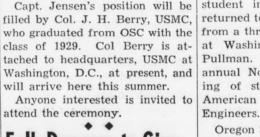
of Washington, Seattle university, Mostly, however, the Sacs have University of Idaho, Washington been depending upon their explos-State college, University of Mon- ive power at the plate. tana, and Stanfordford university

In oher series starting tomorrow, were represented at the meet. San Francisco goes to Los Angeles Several papers were presented Hollywood invades Oakland and

dance Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 on a variety of subjects. A mong Seattle travels to San Diego. p.m., on the women's intramural these was a paper on "The Treat-. . ment of Sulphite Waste Liquors, Soil Conservation presented by Ed Coulson, OSC, '50. At the conference banquet, held a folk dance demonstration has Thursday evening in Moscow, Ida-

Offers Summer Jobs The United States soil conser-

international folk dances have been Bupp of General Electric corporafeatured. Squares and American tion, Hanford, Wash. Bupp re- vation service has a number of ceived his doctorate at OSC and summer jobs as soil conservation one who has done any dancing is was associated with the college aids open in the West and Hawaii. invited to participate and specta- until last year when he joined A soil conservation and lays out

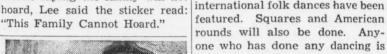


Folk Dancers to Give Performance Thursday

home port at San Diego, Calif.

The international Folk dance class is sponsoring a lawn folk

field under the direction of Miss Lee reports the cost of living must Erma Weir. It is the first time in two years



dent but tries to correct speech so that the student can be better unstand the American people whom he comes in contact with," said **To Leave OSC** club. Capt. C. M. Jensen, professor of "Give Sacramento another pitchnaval science, will be honored totional speech correction is the de- day by a review of the naval ROTC win the pennant," says O'Doul, who has just completed a four-

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COLUMBIA BICYCLES aplete facilities for repair **BICYCLES - TRICYCLES**

the American Association of Unistudents on nursery business. versity Women, President A. L. The group saw business proced-Strand, of OSC, has been informed ures in brief. Particular stress by the committee on standards and was given to record keeping, office ecognition of the AAUW.

management, and salesmanship, Approval for AAUW memberhip is retroactive to the date when said Professor Duruz. he bachelor's degree was first Each stop brought out differgranted at Oregon State college. ent features such as sales and dis-This means that all graduates in play yards, packing facilities, nursing education may be admit- growing and training of special ted to membership. nursery stock, and public relations.

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A delegation of seven Oregon State college scientists have returned from a convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Cleveland, Ohio, reported Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin, professor of chemistry. Research personnel from all parts of the nation met April 20 to May 3 to report the results of their work and to confer with

> other scientists. The biochemists from OSC were Dr. Tsoo E. King, research associate in chemistry; Dr. Joseph S. Butts, head of agricultural chemistry; Dr. Edward C. Bubl, assistant agricultural chemist; and Dr. Cheldelin

Dr. Cheldelin and Dr. King reported the results of research on pantothenic acid, which is in the vitamin B-complex group. Assised by C. J. Stewart and Phillip E. Leveque, graduate students these workers are attempting to learn the exact function of this vitamin n the living system.

Dr. Butts and Dr. Bubl discussed the preparation of compounds related to amino acids, essential building blocks of body proteins. They have produced compounds that are chemically different and are potentially useful as growth inhibitors.

Dr. Hugo M. Krueger, professor of physiology; Dr. Margaret L. Fincke and Dr. Clara A. Storvick, both of the foods and nutrition department; and the four biochemists constituted the OSC delegation to the convention, which was attended by approximately 5000 scien-

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Corvallis

Evans Accepts Job In General Electric Ersel Evans, graduate, who will

complete work for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Oregon State college this summer, has accepted a job with General Election corporation at the Richland, Wash., atomic energy project. He will work in the pile technology division of the project. He is a graduate of Reed college

in Portland. He is a member of Sigma Xi, science research honorary society, president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary, and is being initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor-

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In case of rain the folk dance will be held in the women's building, room 116.

Engineering Society Initiates Four

Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, initiated Ben Nichols, instructor; Gorden Garden and Robert Seid, '51; and Arnold Limberg, '52. The organization was establish-

More than \$5,000 will be awarded to provide recognition and closer association among men outstanding in electrical engineering.

Officers elected for the coming the Annual International Piano year are Lew Franks, '52, president; Bob Short, '52, vice president; Recordings competition sponsored Solon Stone, '52, correspondence by the National Guild of Piano secretary; Jim De Brockert, '52, Teachers. record secretary; Arnold Limberg, Cash prizes, and gold and bronze '52, treasurer; Steve Young, '51, pendants will be awarded, accor8correspondent, and John Engle, ing to Dr. Silvio Scionti, of North

advisor. Volunteers Needed

For AWS Committees Anyone interested in working on committees for next year's Associated Women Students' Nickel Hops are requested to leave their names and the name of the committee in

which they are interested in the ERE'S Irene Martin who ap-AWS office, Memorial Union 213; **n** pears in the July issue of THE GIRL FRIEND Magazine. Irene credite has much balance. Irene her psychology course in with helping her not only to ma, phone 1600.

The committees include music. get rid of her shyness but also with increasing her interest in people. "I like people," Irene says, "and want publicity, finance, posters, and awards. Several chairmanship poto know more about them. Needless to say, anybody who's met Irene likes her too. sitions for these committees are still vacant also.

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ialized experience, or both, depending on the civil service rating. Agriculture, engineering and other college courses may be substituted for general experience. Additional information may be

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obtained from Bill Langan, agriculture student personnel advisor. The proper civil service blanks

ed in 1952 to college students maj- from 57 and card for 5001-ABC, oring in piano in American colleges may be obtained at first and secmaintaining music departments, in ond class post offices.

> Lost, Strayed **Or** Stolen My little brown dog from Wal-

Texas State, Denton, Tex., who is do's north fire escape. collegiate chairman of the event Rules and regulations necessary Please, could I have him back to enter the contest may be obfor sentimental reasons. tained from Dr. Scionti, or from Shirley Weigandt the National Guild of Piano Teach-



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"Sports Day" Sees **Three Teams Play**

Whites Defeated by Blues Varsity Beaten As Hoop View In Final Spring Practice **Eyed by Fans**

At the final scrimmage of Oregon State spring football practice, Kip Taylor's fighting Blue team mudded out a 6-to-0 victory Saturday afternoon over the battling White squad on Bell field.

Mud and rain were the order of the day as the two teams fans their first glance of the backfought nip and tuck, most of the afternoon. The only score bone of next year's varsity cage of the day came on a pass play in the third quarter from Dave crew last Saturday when he sent Mann to Ralph Carr. Ron Siegrist attempted the conversion his four remaining letermen which was wide and low of the uprights.

Rain Hinders Game

The two teams played for one hour and 45 minutes in a game hindered by a falling rain and soggy turf which stymied the offense of both teams.

The defense on the part of both squads was outstanding as was shown by the low score and the lack of long runs. The pass defense was also outstanding, only seven passes were completed in the entire game.

Taylor Says Defense Better

Kip Taylor said that he felt the defense was a great improvement over the first practice. More time had been spent by the head coach on this phase than during any other practice.

The defensive play of Fred Burri, Don Zarosinski, Bill Ferguson, Herm Clark, and Bill Storey was exceptional. The line smashing tactics of Bud Woodward and Bob Redkey were outstanding in the play. day's performance. Woodward and Relkey both made nice runs.

Booth, Brown Will Run

The running of Kaye Booth and Ken Brown was commendable, again considering the turf condition. Mann was slowed considerably by the soft field. However, he was able to pick up lots of yardage.

The thrill of the game came with 45 seconds to go in the game Frey. The remaining OSC partwhen Charlie Brackett attempted ners, Bill Kessinger and Bob Eade,

Oregon Golfers Defeat Staters

By JIM LEWIS Barometer Sports Writer

In the midst of a driving rain Strait, Paul Sliper, Bob Payne, storm, Oregon State's varsity golf George Crandal, and Glen Kinteam bowed in an upset victory nev took the floor against the varto the University of Oregon divotsity, switching two teams on and men, 161/2 to 101/2, for the second off the floor. time this season Saturday on the

Corvallis Country club greens. Nau Looks Good

Coach Gill started Dick Brust, Lincoln-Lincoln match between Dick Yost, Beaver ace and 1950 Oregon amateur champion, lost to and Jim Padgett at guards, Bob Doug Day and Brooks Ragen, and Ron Clark, Duck ace and 1949 Edwards at center, and Jim Nau Bill Crum and Ron Ragen, Brooks' amateur champion, after defeat- and Jack Orr at forwards. Nau brother.

By NEIL WISSING

Barometer Sports Editor

Coach Slats Gill gave local hoop

turning them back in a slow con-

The Alums had everything that

goes into the making of a top

quality basketball team and they

used their talents with surprising

effectiveness. Such ex-OSC greats

as Tommy Homan, Bill Harper,

tournament.

Falls.

test, 52' to 47.

ing Clark the last three times they looked exceptionally good for this have met. It was Yost's second time of year, racking up 17 points the Patsy Heard advanced accorddual defeat in all of his varsity to lead all scorers. He has de- ing to schedule, beating Thelma veloped considerably since last sea- Loop, North Marion, in a rather

son and promises to be one of the one-sided match to gain the semi-As usual the morning best ball matches proved to be the down- standouts of next year's squad. Padgett, taking his first crack of Salem this morning. ...Clarice fall for the Beavers as they fell at the guard spot, turned in a cred- Bell, Jefferson, will meet her behind 7 to 2. Yost and Bill Ma-

itable performance. He has the schoolmate, Joan Wildness, for the comber garnered the most Beaver points as they took 11/2 points from qualities of a fine floor leader. the Webfoot team of Clark and Brust Up From Rooks Fred Strebel. Jim Perry and Keith Osborn saved the other half

OSC Hosts Netters In State Tourney

By JACK McPHILLIPS Barometer Sports Writer

For the first time in its history, the Oregon State high school tennis tournament is being played in Corvallis. Sixty boys and thirty-eight girls, coming from all parts of the state, are entered in the annual event this year which started yesterday, and will be concluded today.

The field was narrowed yesterday from the original 98 to 24, who will play off today. The semi-finals start at 9:30

Grant and Jefferson high schools of Portland seem to be taking the show again this year,

having three entries each in the Brooks Ragen, Lincoln of Portland, defeated John Kitzmiller and semi-finals. The defending champion, Jim Ed Baker, Dallas, 6-0, 6-0; John

Flynn from Central Catholic, de- McKinnon and Dorlan Himber feated John Reiger of Dallas and Eugene. defeated Bruce Scholer Charles Carter from Grant in easy and Dick Enghouse, West Linn, matches to move, according to 6-4, 6-2; George Watts and Al Hesform, into the semin-finals. He ton, Salem, advanced with bye; against a star-studded alumni quintet. The Alums proved too much for the number of the proved too much for the varsity regulars, Dick Lanig, Dallas, and Bob Cham- bye; Bob Jensen and Clayton Carlbers, Marshfield, in yesterday's son, Corvallis, advanced with bye; preliminary rounds. Neer looks Bill Crum and Ron Ragen, Linlike the boy to beat in this year's coln of Portland, advanced with

bye; Dick Gray and Don Bonine Bill Rose from Jefferson almost Grant, advanced with bye; and went down for the count in his Roy Van Horn and Gordon Conley, third round match with Jerry Roseburg, advanced with bye. Doyle, Central Catholic, but pulled Second round: Swain and Goo-Dan Torrey, Dick Ballentyne, Dick out to go on to the semi-finals ley defeated Elle and Vandenburg, against Bruce Dingler, Klamath 6-0, 6-3; Lee and Conklin defeated Arnold and Jepson, 6-1, 6-1; Shear-In the boys' doubles, Red Swain

er and Fleet, defeated Malcom and and Bob Gooley from North Bend Davenport, 6-0, 6-3; Carlson and will meet Ron Carlson and Rich Buter defeated Jones and Free-Butler from Grant. The double man. 6-0, 6-0; Day and B. Ragen match to watch today will be the defeated Scholer and Enghouse, 6-4, 6-3; Watts and Heston defeated O'Conner and Alstock, 6-2, 6-3; Crum and R. Ragen defeated Jen-

sen and Carlson, 6-4, 6-1; Gray In the feminine competition, litand Bonime defeated Van Horn and Coney, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Quarter-finals: Swain and Gooley defeated Lee and Conkin, 6-0, 6-2; Carlson and Butler defeated finals. She will meet Jo Stettler Shearer and Fleet, 6-1, 6-4; Day and B. Ragen defeated Watts and Oregon State 100 004 003-8 11 Heston, 6-1, 6-2; and Crum and R. Ragen defeated Gray and Bonime,

play-off spot. 6-1, 9-7. In the girls' doubles division,

Lorraine Dimoff and Kathy Mar- Girls Singles Brust, fresh from last year's lette, Jefferson, will meet Kajia First round: Patsy Heard, Grant, Rook squad, was the most im- Lietuvietis and Marcia Seeber, Sa- advanced with bye; Thelma Loop, point in their match with the Ducks' Fred Mueller and Dave proved man on the floor. While his lem. If scores determine it, the North Marion, defeated Sue Earllack of experience may hold him team to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a watch will be the McMinn-head for a watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a watch will be the McMinn-head for a while he are to watch will be the McMinn-head for a watch will back for a while, he is a real com- ville girls, Janet Skinner and El- na Ridgway, Springfield, advanced with bye; Jo Stettler, Salem, deer and will see a lot of varsity ac- sie Jenne, who took their match



track events at 2 p.m. All five of the northern division teams, the Universities of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, and the Oregon and Washington State colleges, will meet in Pullman, Washington, the home of Washington State college, for the annual northern division conference track meet Saturday.

The official N.D. champion track and field team, and individual track and field championships for the year will be determined.

Beavers Blast

Over Huskies

Prep Cinder Meet Slated on Weekend

Some 400 high school cindermen are expected here for the twenty-fifth annual running of the state high school track championships on Bell field. Both Class A and B schools will

each event scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The strong Medford high contingent will be favored to grab its fourth straight crown and eighth in the history of

the meet. Union high school from eastern Oregon is the defending champion in the Class B division. Eugene's Dean Parsons, great all-around athlete, is expected to be one of the individual standouts. At the district 5 meet last Saturday, Parsons tossed the discus 167 feet 41/2 inches, which betters the official state mark set by Bob Anderson of Scappose in 1945.

SEATTLE, May 14 -(UP)-Ore- Anderson recorded a 153-feet-10gon State's Beavers moved a notch inch mark then to break his own closer to the northern division, Pa- state record of 153 feet 31/2 inches cific coast conference baseball title set the year before. Parsons also today with an 8-to-3 victory over won the district shotput with a toss of 50 feet 8 inches. the Washington Huskies here.

The victory left OSC a full game Medford's Black Tornado swept ahead of the second-place Huskies. into the district 3 championship They play again here tomorrow. last Saturday and qualified men Both winning pitcher Bailey for 15 berths in the state meet. Brem of OSC and loser Bobby Frank Morris skimmed over the Moen of Washington gave up 11 high hurdles in :14.9, just one-tenth hits, but Brem received staunch of a second above the record set fielding support, especially from by La Grande's Dick Zimmermen

shortstop Gene Tanselli. The Bea- in 1950. Bill Toole of Klamath vers played errorless ball. Falls, an all-state basketball play Only three of the Oregon State er, won both the 100 and 220 yard runs were earned as the Huskies dashes.

committed six errors. Outfielders Bud Shirtcliff and

Militaires Upset Ed Nelson led the OSC batting attack with two hits each. both drove in two runs. **Chemistry Nine** The linescore: Washington 102 000 000-3 11 6 Brem and Thomas; Moen and **Campus Faculty League**



Jack Green as they defeated Bill

The deciding game was won

by Duane Bodther and Ray Shum-

way in a 21-to-13 and 23-to-7 vic-

tory over Bill Ploence and Oliver

Allen.

be shooting for title hardware Friday and Saturday. The preliminaries will start Friday, with the finals in

Medford Favored

Mural Track Entries Due by Wednesday All entries for the All-College Track Meet are due not later than Wednesday, May 16. All organizations are eligible to enter a team or individuals in this meet. Unattached men

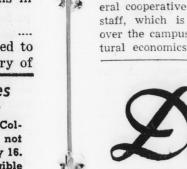
may also enter. Each organization must turn in a complete list of all men entered and the respective events in which they are entered. (This list may be changed any time.) Varsity and freshman track men are ineligible. A man may compete

in two (2) track and one (1) field event, or two (2) field and one (1) track event and the relay.



The Rooks will be after their tenth victory as they play host to the Oregon College of Education varsity at 3 p.m. today on Coleman field. The Wolves will be out to avenge the 9-0 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Rooks earlier in the season.

The Orange yearlings are eager W L Pct. to keep their winning streak going .3 1 .750 after their double victory over the .3 1 .750 Oregon Frosh last Friday. A sorry 2 2 .500 note is the loss of Al Simpson, .0 4 .000 hard-hitting catcher, with a pulled muscle in his right shoulder. This night cost the team the use of



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a toss to Carr behind the line of dropped all three points to the scrimmage, and the ball was passed | Webfoot team of Bob Atkinson and widely to the ground behind Carr. Jim Hoogs.

The Whites recovered on the Blue The Beavers seitled down in the 35 yard line. The clock won out afternoon to win three of the six the few remaining seconds. The individual matches. Jim Perry, final score remained 6 to 0 for number five man for State, took the Blues. low medal honors for the day with

a one under par, 71, and garnered three points from the Ducks' Frey. gins. SPORTS STAFF Editor Neil Wissing Top match of the day was be-Kid Fisher tween Yost and Clark. Yost went Assistant

Rook Editor Walt Vockert one down on each nine to lose all Night Desk Fisher three points to Clark. The Duck



Theta Xi, "A"-F league champs yesterday by love sets. They will feated Janet Sherman, West Linn, downed Acacia, "A"-E league wintion in his next three years. A little off his usual cool stride, meet Marian Lipsky and Barbara 6-2, 6-0; Clarice Bell, Jefferson, ners, in the first intramural horse-

advanced with bye; Ann Turnbull, shoe playoff match Wednesday in veteran Jack Orr still managed Peterson from Jefferson today. to look like a future great among Finals matches will start at 2:00. Lincoln, won by default over Bev a one-sided victory and moved in-Trent; Joan Widness, Jeff, won to the semi-finals. OSC hoop stars. The shifty for- Boys Singles ward is a natural basketball pray- First round: Jim Flynn, Central by default over Shirley Hilton, er and only needs to catch fire Catholic, advanced with bye; John Springfield; Phyllis Ruiter, ad-

before the basketball season be- Reiger, Dallas, advanced with bye; vanced with bye. Charles Carter, Grant, defeated Second round: Heard defeated Harris and Hal Howland by the

Sliper led the Alums with 14 Larry Schwartz, West Linn, 6-4, Loop, 6-1, 6-0; Stettler defeated scores of 23 to 13, and 22 to 6. counters, followed closely by 6-1; John Peterson, Eugene, ad- Ridgway, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Bell defeat-Payne who garnered 10. Both men vanced with bye; Bob Chambers, ed Turnbull, 6-3, 6-3; Widness dewill go into professional or semi- Marshfield, advanced with bye; feated Ruiter, 8-6, 6-4.

pro ball next fall, and both should Bill Benson, Klamath Falls, de- Girls Doubles make a big contribution to any feated Don Gragg, Monroe, 6-2, First round: Lorraine Dimoff

6-0, Dick Lanig, Dallas, advanced and Kathy Marlette, Jefferson, adwith bye; Jack Neer, Grant, ad- vanced with bye; Ann Gerlinger

school championship, will play ace was one up going into the 18th vanced with bye; Bill Rose, Jeffer- and Maurine Ferguson, Dallas, hole when his second shot went son of Portland, advanced with won by default over Rita Rogers "A"-B league. over the green into a trap. Yost bye; Vernon Bittner, Monroe, ad- and Shirley Hilton, Springfield; was putting for a birdie, but he vanced with bye; Merle Baumgart, Kajia Lietuvietis and Marcia Seemised his putt and Clark sunk his Salem, defeated - Bill Lasswell, ber, Salem, won by defaut over Rena Toiver Captures 50-foot blast out of the trap to Yoncalla, 7-5, 6-4; Jerry Doyle, Ann Hutchinson and Colombo Lin-

ive him the win. Keith Osborn, playing the num-bye; Dick Jacobson, Roseburg, ad-Harless, won by default over Mary ber two spot, lost his second vanced with bye; Dick John, Sa- Lou Crandall and Betty Alexan-Rena Toliver, Alpha Xi Delta, is straight match by dropping all lem, defeated Pete Schulein, Cor- der, Springfield; Janet Skinner and the champion of the women intrathree counters to Atkinson. Kes- vallis, 6-3, 6-0; Craig Ferrell, Lin- Elsie Jenne, McMinnville, ad- mural marbles tournament. She singer played the number three coln of Portland, defeated Harold vanced with bye; Roberta Sjoding defeated Sall Haindel, Delta Gamslot and took 21/2 points from the Adrian, West Linn, 6-1, 6-1; and and Viola Wilcox, Salem, defeated ma, by winning two out of the Bruce Dingler, Klamath Falls, ad- Ann Gribble and Marilyn Harr, three games played. Scores were

West Linn, 6-1, 6-0; Patricia Smith 7 to 4, 5 to 7, and 7 to 5. vanced with bye. Second round: Flynn defeated and Elinor Goble, defeated Chickie This is the first term that a mar-Reiger, 6-0, 6-1; Charles Carter, Strowger and Dulcy Stephenson, ble tournament has been held, and won by default over Peterson; Grant, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Marian Lip- Miss Toliver will be the first to Chambers defeated Benson, 8-6, sky and Barbara Peterson, Jeffer- have her name inscribed on the 6-4; Neer, defeated Lanig, 6-1, 6-0; son, advanced with bye. marbles trophy, which will be Rose defeated Bittner, 6-0, 6-1; Second round: Dimoff and Mar- awarded in the near future.

Doyle defeated Baumgart, 6-3, 6-3; lette defeated Gerlinger and Fer-Jacobson defeated John, 6-2, 6-3; guson, 6-3, 6-3; Lietuvietis and and Dingler defeated Ferrell, 4-6, Seeber defeated Fox and Harless, 6-3. 6-3. 6-4, 7-5; Skinner and Jenne de-

Quarter-finals: Flynn defeated feated Sjoding and Wilcox, 6-0, Carter, 6-2, 6-1; Neer defeated 6-0; Lipsky and Peterson defeated Chambers, 6-0, 6-1; Rose defeated Smith and Goble, 6-2, 6-3.

Doyle, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; and Dingler defeated Jacobson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. **Boys Doubles**

First round: Red Swain and Bob Gooley, North Bend, defeated Dick Clinton and Don Scott, Corvallis, 7-5, 6-2; Jack Elle and Eldon Vandenburg, West Linn, defeated Wes Stewart and Paul Daniels, Monroe, 6-4, 6-3; Ted Arnold and Don Jepson, Dallas, advanced with bye; Norm Lee and Chuck Conklin, Salem, advanced with bye; Russ Shearer and Vern Fleet, Klamath Falls, advanced with bye; Bob Malcom and Remmy Davenport, Monroe, advanced with bye; Clark Jones and Larry Freeman, Parkrose, advanced with bye; Ron Carlson and Rich Butler, Grant, advanced with bye; Doug Day and

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Rounders 7, Botony 4 Military 9, Chemistry 3 Major upset of the Faculty lea- Poell.

gue occured last Thursday when Likely pitcher will be either Jim the Military softball team dumped Nierman or Bert Parcher. Nierman Starting off the win proceedings the undefeated Chemistry team by for Theta Xi were Ed DeGroot and

has won two games to date and a 9 to 3 count. Parcher has racked up one victory. Tied for top position in the Included in Nierman's victories league now are the Chemistry was the no-run, no-hit win over

team and the Faculty Rounders. Lebanon high school. The Rounders stopped a last in-In the hitting department vet-

ning rally of the Botony team erans Duane Helbig, Ron Fund-Thursday to win 7 to 4. ingsland, Bob Frantz, and Bud Norv Gish of the Rounders team Gibbs will take the burden on their

allowed no hits until the final shoulders. Each has been pound-The Theta Xi squad, now just frame, when the Botony team ing the ball hard and should give two games away from the allscored its four runs. Gish had the opposing pitchers some trouble. Delta Chi next, winners of the been given outstanding support In Friday's double bill with Orefrom both his infield and outfield gon, Helbig blasted out a three run up until that final inning. Heavy homerun. Fundingsland got three hitters were Owens of the Botony hits in eight official times at the team and John Goldsmith of the plate, including a home run. Rounders, each of whom hit home Frantz hit two times in six times at bat. runs.



Old Books Will h There will be : Simpson for the rest of the week. fireside in comr Taking his place will be Mike Displays of old typing books, hand books ma

central hall of t week. These ar University of In Reservations may be made wi

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Seventy-five shing Rifles, a ROTC students college, will p Army Day para 19, in Portland Col. Julian L. I visor of the grou

These two **ROTC** students observers a gli routines as tau ROTC program The students lis at 9 o'clock in order to be parade which k

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> Other particip include a piano Jean Baines, bot solo by Wayne Troutman, '54, '54, will present ing and a sack out the show w Lighthouse Kee put on by all th council. The trip, an

vides entertainm sons in the thre group plans to school for girls, t people, and the s