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'51-'52 Barometer Upper Staff Named Constitution Voting Scheduled Today

Poulsen Appointed Managing Editor, 14 Journalists Included in Top Spots

Tom Poulsen, '53, has been selected Barometer managing editor, the top upper staff position, for the coming year, according to editor-elect, Lou Seibert.

Other top positions will be filled by Jack Saling, '52, assistant editor; Bette Gathercoal and Bob Laughter, both '52, associate editors; Carl Plog, '53, news editor; Neil Wissing, '53, sports editor; and Bev Dickson, '53, society editor.

The remaining staff members appointed include Lucile Davis, '54, feature editor; Herm Altman, '54, photo editor;

Jean Alford, '53, music editor: Glenda McCallister, '52, drama editor; and Pat Jordan, '53, church editor. Assistant news editor will lalons Eect, be Marie Shepardson, '53, and assistant sports editor is to be Jim
Fisher. Bev Heater, '54, will serve Initiate Sophs as assistant society editor.

As managing editor, Poulsen will supervise day and night staffs and tion of Talons, sophomore women's be in charge of editorial page organization. Duties of the assistant editor will include doing edi- Union tearoom. The program at torial page make-up and keeping the banquet included entertainthe cut file.

News Editor to Work

charge of news writing assign- by Mrs. William Van Loan, faculty ments and will work with publicity adviser for the group during the chairmen for campus events. The past year. associate editors will work on the editorial page staff.

The potential list of day and night editors is Donna McDaniel, '53, Dick Gilkey, '52, and Dick Davis, '54, as night editors, and Elaine Yunker, Marlene Little, Flora Schuster, all '53, Bette Gathercoal and Glenda McAllister as day editors. On the assistant list are Len Perlich, '53, Luther Luno, '53, Sherrill Carlson, '54, Bev Heater, Doris Carlon, '53, and Jean Alford, '53.

The complete staff program will ant-at-arms. be laid out next fall. Any students The 35 new initiates include Bev interested in Barometer staff work | Heater, Lucile Davis, Joan Meneare asked to contact Miss Seibert gat, Donna Sparling, Nancy Morbefore leaving school this term if ris, Virginia Knox, Kay Johnston, possible, or early fall term. High school experience is sometimes sufficient for lower staff work. A Phyllis Jorgenson, Carol McCleary, Joan Little, Joan Hobart, Florence Andrews, Molly O'Connor, Doro-

AIEE Selects Men For Officers in '51

of the student branch of American Marion Wakeman. Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers was held last Friday to elect new Chilean Flag Donated

officers for next year. The following candidates were nominated and unanimously electchairman; Fred Tinker, '53, junior of Chile. Vice chairman; Len weber, 52, AIEE vice chairman; Donald Mc-Nair, '52, AIEE secretary; Lew years and will graduate in civil fessor of air science and tactics; ed a Minnie E. Lee scholarship. Franks, '52, IRE vice chairman; engineering this year, said he gave and L. E. Jones, assistant professor This scholarship is based on imand Art Worden, '52, IRE secre-

The recent technical meeting sponsored by the student branch foreign flags found there.

The flag will now go on display the entire weekend free, and the in all her activities, and general all-around worthiness. It provides the student branch foreign flags found there.

The flag will now go on display the entire weekend free, and the in all her activities, and general all-around worthiness. It provides \$20 to be paid when the recipient \$20 to b of AIEE was attended by 20 Port- foreign flags found there. land section members and their wives. A high voltage demonstration and trip to the cyclotron installation were two of the after-

noon's activities. Approximately 95 persons attended the banquet at which time the Eta Kappa Nu award to the * outstanding sophomore was presented to Fred Tinker. Eta Kappa Nu is an electrical engineering honor society. The day's events were concluded at the technical paper session at Dearborn hall. . .

Alpha Sigs Pledge 1

Bryant Jackmond, '53, was recently pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi, national social fraternity.

Honoraries Invite 676 to Membership

This year 28 honoraries participated in pledging to give out 676 invitations, according to the dean of men's office. Out of this number, 564 accepted bids to be initiated for

membership. Last year at this time there were 33 honoraries participating. These organizations handed out 765 invitations and 663

were accepted. For the first time there was a pledge period for honoraries in all terms, whereas last year and the years preceding the periods were held only in the fall and spring terms.



service organization, was held Tuesday night in the Memorial ment by the Beta Theta Pi quartet, a resume of the history of Talons The news editor will be in by Shirley Bone, and the address

> Honored guests present were Mrs. A. L. Strand, president's wife; Miss Mary I. Bash, dean of women; Mrs. Van Loan; and Sally

Shideler, student adviser. Following the formal initiation, the new members elected Joan Little as president of next year's group. Other officers elected were Carol McCleary, vice president; Molly O'Connor, secretary; Joanne Gruver, treasurer; Marilyn Renn, historian; and Lucile Davis, serge-

course in journalism (J. 111) is thy Wright, Sarah Parker, Ethyl Doyle, Nonnie Ringquist, Donna Ward, Kathy O'Leary, Pat Smartt, The annual nominating meeting key, Carol Reagan, Peggy Robb, social fraternity, will take their nutrition courses.

Major E. C. Allworth, manager of pick up dates.

Gomez-Hoover, who has been a C. Brooks, instructor of geography; Two junior women: Betty Son-



Clothing Requested

For Welfare Program

Living groups are requested

to save and collect old cloth.

ing for Corvallis organizations

which are furthering welfare

projects. The worn clothes

will be collected Tuesday, June

The call is issued by Mrs.

Victor Moses, welfare coordi-

nator for the Red Cross, civil

defense, and the Corvallis

Women's club. The garments

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Clothing of all sizes is needed

for families working in the

Houses are asked to assem-

ble the garments in a conveni-

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The Rotana club scholarship of

Home Economics Honors

Gerda Svensson, Danish foregin student, and 20 winners

Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships for \$200 were given to six freshmen women as follows: Frances Brady,

tion in home economics.

These are provided to worthy stucontinuing their education.

Janice Rucker, Alice Tanaka, and dates on a three-day holiday. Patsy Addington Acknowledged Honored guests will be Ann The A. Grace Johnson Memorial dates. Events will start Friday scholastic average is above that A Chilean flag was given to afternoon with a car caravan to of the student body. This scholarship is in memory of Miss Johnthe Memorial Union, yesterday by Chaperones include Joe John- son who was professor of houseman; Forrest Six, '52, joint treas- Jorge Gomez-Hoover, '51, assistant son, assistant professor of animal hold administration at Oregon

the flag to aid in completing the M.U. collection of foreign flags.

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Awarded to 20 Students

of scholarships and awards were introduced at the home economics convo yesterday at 1 p.m. in the home economics auditorium. Betty Wieman, '52, presented Miss Svensson who spoke on the subject of student life in universities and colleges in Denmark. Sally McCracken, '52, president of the Home Economics club, presided over the rest of the program.

Kathleen Johnston, Ann Roth, Jan-

et Rufener, Deloris Sell, and Sally registers as a senior. It is a mem-Stilwell. These awards are given orial to Mrs. Minnie E. Lee and her to Oregon farm-reared girls of husband. high promise who evidence a sincere desire for a thorough educa- Barbara Burtner Awarded

\$25 was awarded to Barbara Burt-Four freshmen girls, Sarah Par- ner, '53, on the basis of scholastic ker, Elizabeth Cooley, Marlene promise, qualities of personality, Gasner, and Edith Brooks were and leadership. Dr. Vera H. Branawarded Amalgamated Sugar com- don, acting dean of home econompany scholarships for \$100 each. ics, made the above presentations dents to give them assistance in gon home economics extension ter known as the Fusser's Guide, marked.

Norma Lou Seibert, '52, won the sincere interest and promise of book, may be submitted to the Oxford university solved this options of air science, Col. Rex Borden scholarship award of \$300 leadership in extension work, high publications committee this week, problem by the tutorial system, he Beach, professor of air science, has Shirley Weigant, Betty Tiedje, Joanne Gruver, Alice Lehman, LaThe annual Pi Kap Rose ball has achieved the highest scholas
The annual Pi Kap Rose ball has achieved the highest scholasThe annual Pi Kap Rose ball has achieved the highest schola anne Gruver, Alice Lehman, LaThe annual Pi Kap Rose ball has achieved the highest scholastic average in all college work and scholarship, and being active in campus life. Mrs. Annetta Lill, chairman, said yesterday. June Rahtz, Mary Ellen Kraal, will be at the Tait Heights notel tic average in all college work and state home economics extension on the Oregon coast this year. The Margaret McGowan, Alice Row- on the Oregon coast this year. The completed two or more foods and land, Marilyn Renn, Mabel Hus- men of Pi Kappa Phi, national nutrition courses

Carter, '51, Virginia Knox, '54, scholarship of \$25 was awarded and Marian Hill, '53, Rose canditory and Theta Sigma Phi, Inlan added.

Col. Beach indicated, unless there are a number of transfers or vetagram and the program of the program of the program and the pro in continuing her education.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ardis Eagy, '51, won the Oreager of the student directory, betager of the student directory and Applications for editor and mancouncil award of \$50, given for and for editor of the student hand- Oxford Solves Problem

ed Students publication, is edited system in American colleges would ministration and logistics, 45; com-Home Ec Association Gives \$25 by members of Sigma Delta Chi, solve many problems, but it is too munications, 25; flight operations, The Oregon home economics as- national professional journalism expensive to be practical, Dr. Gil- 80; and general technical, 50. sociation award of \$25 was given fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, fillan added. association. The purpose of this Delta Sigma, national honor so- in the realm of social adjustments, several years sooner. Sophomore

Joan Hobart, '54, won the home Any student is eligible to edit mal relationships in his surround- tering the two-year advanced pro-

ed: Robert Short, '52, joint chairman; Forrest Six, '52, joint treasurer; Solon Stone, '52, safety

of Chile.

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freshman week in the fall.

By DICK van DYKE Barometer Staff Writer

night at 8:15 in the College play- The only difficulty of this situ- Breakage deposits will be respeech department, will open to- financier, Mr. Farnsworth. house. This will be the final play ation is that Mr. Farnsworth al- turned to members of the Memorof the school year. George Ulnic, ready has a wife, played by Jeff associate professor of speech, is Anderson, '53. Mrs. Farnsworth before May 31, Dick Gilkey, '51, "Send Help Quick!" directing the play.

Plot About Prize Fighting

around a prize fighter, Joe Pendle- Tony Abbot, played by John Partil next fall. Requests may be hysterically, "There's a woman ton, played by Clarence Suiter, '53. meter, '51. Pendleton has his soul collected Grady Hobson on Cast 60 years too early by one of The one man who is in charge a period of one year, the breakage Desk Sergeant Julius Lansbury

necessary for Suiter to learn to play the sax.

thing" is taken by Florence Andrews 254 as Bette Logan Pendle drews, '54, as Bette Logan. Pendle-"Heaven Can Wait," a three-act ton falls in love with Miss Logan medy presented by the college while living in the body of the Sets Deposit Return

doesn't particularly care about this revealed. though, because she is in love with
If fees are not requested by the (UP)-A woman telephoned police The plot of the play centers Mr. Farnsworth's private secretary, deadline, they will be retained un- headquarters today and reported

heaven's messengers, played by of straightening out this mix-up deposits will be forfeited to the had just dispatched a police car, Bill Brady, '53. All the difficulty is Mr. Jordan, one of heaven's club, Gilkey warned. begins when Pendleton's manager, emissaries. Mr. Jordan is played Prints that were entered in the the address when the woman tele-Max Levine, played by Dick Kyle, by Grady Hobson, '51. Supporting Spring Salon and not displayed phoned again. '52, has his body cremated before these players will be Luther Lono, may be picked up by the entrants "We don't need you now. The beaven can correct its error and '52, as Lefty, and Mary Ann McKy, before the end of this term. All woman got out all right," the put the soul and the body together '54, as the maid, Susie. The prints that were used in the display caller reported in a relieved tone. other maid, Ann, will be played by will be returned to owners next "This is a slenderizing parlor. The play was presented as a Pat Johnson, '53. The nurse is fall, movie under the title "Here Comes played by Lula Devers, '51, and movie under the title "Here Comes the part of the butler, William, is played by Tom Morgan, '53. Bill played by Tom Morgan, '53. Bill played by Tom Morgan, '54. An interview of Bob Brownsolo by Joe Pendleton. This part took a lot of studying, for it was first escort: Roger Robertson, '51, will be the main attraction of the senior ball, will be the main attraction of the senior is the second escort; and Jerry radio program, "Benny Beaver Was gon Stater interested in the feed Smith, '53, plays the doctor.

Ticket sales will continue daily KRUL. This will be the first play this through Saturday from 9 to 5 at The radio program is sponsored June 2, and will be available for year in which other than humans the playhouse box office. There are by the Memorial Union for the interviews. For further informahave a role. The dog Bilbo has good tickets left for Thursday student body, and is planned and tion, see Jim Barratt, '50, in the an important supporting role in night's performance, along with handled by Bob Nicholas, '51, and alumni office or write to Vail in some for Friday and Saturday. Jack Wilber, '54.

Student body cards must be presented at the polls before the ballots will be issued, announced Tony Van Vliet, '53, elections committee chairman. Thanes and Talons will serve at the polls, which will be

places today from 8 a.m. through noon until 5 p.m.

Meet at U of O

18 and 19, and discussed educa-

tional opportunities for superior

students, reported F. A. Gilfillan,

Sir Richard Livingstone, retired

president of Corpus Christi col-

lege at Oxford university and vice

chancellor of the University, com-

pared the education systems in

Gilfillan Addressed Educators

In an afternoon address, Dr. Gil-

fillan asserted that there is great

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dentifying superior students and

giving them educational opportuni-

ties up to the limit of their ability.

American universities have fol-

niques in education where classes

are sometimes enormous. Superior

liberal arts colleges.

dean of the school of science.

located in the home economics building, education hall, Dearborn hall, library, commerce building, at the corner of 26th

Students will vote on the proposed constitution for the

Associated Students of Oregon State college at eight polling

and Harrison, Babcock's, and in front of the "O" club. The revised constitution is the College Experts

result of more than six months' work of more than 75 persons. The revision provides for the following Senate members:

ASOSC president

First vice president Representatives from six west-Second vice president ern colleges and universities met Group I at the University of Oregon, May

IFC president Panhellenic president Interdorm council president Co-op council president Off Campus repressntative

Inter-hall Council president (The president of Associated Independent students shall serve in place of the officer of his or her living group classification.) American and English colleges. Group II

Representatives of the nine schools and divisions. (one each)

education statesmanship in the Group III Senior class president Junior class president Sophomore class president Freshman class president Associated Women Students

president Memorial Union president Barometer editor Campus Religious council presi-

lowed "mass production" tech- Group IV Four faculty members.

students are hindered by just progressing as fast as the intellectual 200 Commissions Set mean of the class allows. Frequently the superior students feels For Air Force ROTC no challenge, loses interest, and

serve officers training corps will be limited to a quota of 200 in four

tion, the student can progress as The options and number of com-The Fusser's Guide, an Associat- fast as his ability allows. Such a missions assigned to each are ad-

award is to give aid to a student ciety in advertising, take over the Dr. Gilfillan said. The person with students at Oregon State college business management. a high intellect cannot attain nor-

Ralph Colby, dean of lower divi- and accounting.

sion, and Dr. Gilfillan represented Communications is only open to Oregon State college at the meet- students in the technical fields of ing. Other colleges represented electrical and mechanical enginwere University of British Colum- eering. This course concerns wire bia, University of Washington, and radio mediums, and radar and Washington State college, Montana its maintenance,

State university, and U. of O. Flight operations is designed to provide instruction which augments academic phases of training. It will include mainly methods of equipment operation. The general technical options will point out how the specialists contribute

turned in to Bob Bills, '51, If mem- caught in the machine. Send help berships are allowed to lapse for quick."

an ambulance and a fire engine to

She was caught in a reducing

There," tonight at 10:45 over and fuel business. N. D. Vail will be on the campus on Reunion day,

Heaven Can Wait to Open Tonight



THIS SCENE IS TAKEN from "Heaven Can Wait," speech department play, which will be given tonight, tomorrow night, and Friday. From left to right the actors are Dick Kyle, '52, Clarence Suiter, '53, William Brady, '53, and Grady Hobson, graduate. (Photo by Herb Altman.)

George H. Sabine, vice president of Cornell university, spoke on CARL PLOG Student Booklet

TOM POULSEN

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Have You Read It?

today.

BOR VOUNC

But it's not hard to understand.

The basic reason, of course, is that students aren't too vitally interested in participating in student government anyway.

But the immediate reason is that there is virtually no opposition to the new document; opposition which is needed to furnish the turning point and interest for any argu-

This isn't too surprising, in itself. Nearly ment will live under this handicap. everyone who considered the matter felt that leader into the ranks of those who had a hand is not the will of the student body. somewhere along the line in formulating this document.

constitution aren't certain that it will solve tive vote it deserves.

It's disappointing that there isn't more all of ASOSC's problems; it would be foolinterest being shown in the new constitution hardy to claim that it could do so. But which will be voted on by the student body nearly everyone feels that it is worth a try.

DON HENDRICKSON

As one leader has said, "It is an experiment in student democracy, and as such, it is a good thing."

But there remains one aspect of this election that causes us to worry.

This constitution faces the probability that it can always be attacked as not having been approved by a majority of the student body. No matter how wide the margin of approval, if the total vote is small, the docu-

Please. Don't let George do it. Both you something is lacking in our present system and George should vote; and if you cannot of government; and the proposed constitu- support this constitution, vote 'no;' even tion is the result of long discussions and com- the strongest supporters do not want to work promises which drew nearly every student under the handicap of a constitution that

But we do definitely feel that this constitution will be an asset to Oregon State. Read Lots of people who have looked over the it and see for yourself. Then give it the posi-

Engineers And Their Weekend

hands and the formulas in their brains will finally approached stabilization last fall. take time off this weekend to celebrate an ket excuse from classes.

It will be the finalle for the Seniors whose fore the last week of classes for the Juniors to follow the movements of the passing co-ed. and underclassmen.

terest, they've put their sights higher and will honor St. Patrick, no less, who, it seems, ed the snakes out of Ireland?)

The engineering seniors have been through a lot since they cowered in the men's gym as freshmen and heard Dean Gleason warn them to take a good look at the man on either side because they wouldn't be with them in a year.

And they weren't.

And neither were a lot more of them. assimilated into the clan of coffee-break

The boys with the slipsticks in their counter-scribblers, until the present class

These are the men who staggered about engineers' weekend, complete with a ban- the campus with those fascinating-looking quet, barbecue, work projects, and a blan- surveying instruments, measuring for thee umpteenth time the distance from the Tau Beta Pi monument to bench mark N, and classwork ends Friday, and a final fling be- swinging the telescope off line occasionally

These are the men who have the repu-The engineers won't be leaning on the tation for not giving a hoot for anything but crutch of a queen selection to spur the in- their engineering classwork, and who, in many cases, don't give a hoot.

is the grand daddy of all engineers. (After gineers to show their spirit of cooperation, of the dean of women. all, you ninny, wasn't it ol' Pat who engineer- and, in a measure, their appreciation for the school of engineering. Friday afternoon has been designated as a work period, during which men will help make repairs and improvements on the physical property of each department.

It's rather a strange thing to see a group RUSS JESSUP of Stanford. He cron Nu, gave the award. of students make a work program an important part of a "celebration," but if enough engineers turn out, the results will be great But transfers were added each year, and for a comparatively small effort on the part of each one.

"Cheers and Jeers"

Write Congress Today TO THE EDITOR: The measure to provide wheat

for India will be brought before day, but this doesn't mean that But, at the same time, let's re- Meriweather for this year. the need of writing our Congressmen is gone. On the contrary, there is no telling how long the other famine next year, the year

to committee. Should the measure pass Thursday, which is doubtful, we will grain is only a short range pro- will be given. have known that we and our Con- gram that will not stop the basic gressmen were right. Should it not cause of India's famine. We will they were wrong.

Every day's delay may mean will be right back where we started the lives of more people. So let's -with thousands of people again get out and write your Congress- starving. man. You'll feel better for it.

The tables are located in the the following P.S. be added when library in front of the Beaver writing your Congressman: "In Bookroom, at the activity desk addition to the wheat, please send and in front of the O Club in the India the latest information on FOR SALE: House trailer, 24 ft M.U., and in the center of the quad birth control, along with our best -if it doesn't rain. See you there! wishes for success." Murray Kolnick

Information to India

TO THE EDITOR:

member that India will have ansibility that it may be sent back stop her population increase. Sendpass, they will know that we feel be pouring grain into a great fun- professional meeting in administranel. When the grain is gone, we tion 1 at 4 p.m. today.

I would therefore like to suggest

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

May 24, 1951	
Memorial Union Building	
9-5 Senior Ball Ticket Sales	T
11-12 I.V.C.F.	20
12:00 Triads Luncheon	m
14-1 W.U. Hospitality Mooting	C
Luter De	10
12-1 Newman Club	20
7:30-9:30 Christian Science Organization	C
1.50-9.50 Ag Council	20
Other Activities	
8:15 Speech Department Play	C

Bulletin Board

ecutive for the Portland area men's office today at 3 p.m. for BETTE DE PEEL to Pvt. ROBERT na Faye Mock, McLoughlin high complacency is dangerous in times By all means, let's send India interviews with students interest- BENTLY, air force. Both are from school graduating senior. This as uncertain as these. The shock the House of Representatives to- grain to stop this year's famine. ed in summer camp jobs at Camp Silverton.

All members of the Ag. council issue will be discussed back and after that, and for many years to will meet tonight in room 207 of forth. There is even a great pos- come unless something is done to the M.U. This will be the final meeting of the year if enough are NER to LEONARD WEBER, Sig ing this mere 2,000,000 tons of present. A report on Ag. weekend Ep.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a

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FOR SALE: 2 man's dress suits-\$20 a piece. Phone 1190.

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LOST: Gold-rimmed glasses worth \$18. Last Monday. \$10 reward. Phone 1007. Norman Taube.



Social Schedule

Thursday, May 24	
Alpha Chi Omega-Delta Upsilon, campus exchange desser	t, 6:15-7:30
Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Kappa Sigma, exchange picnic	6:00-7:30
Alpha Omicron Pi-Chi Phi, campus exchange dessert	6:30-7:30
Alpha Phi-Phi Kappa Psi, exchange picnic	5:30-7:30
Alpha Xi Delta-Phi Kappa, exchange picnic	5:45-7:45
Chi Omega-Delta Chi exchange picnic	5:30-7:30
Delta Delta Delta-Beta Theta Pi, exchange picnic	5:30-7:30
Delta Gamma-Lambda Chi Alpha, exchange picnic	5:30-7:30
Farm Crops Club, picnic	6:00-8:00
Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange picnic	c, 5:30-7:30
Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Chi, exchange picnic	5:30-7:30
Kappa Delta informal guest dinner	6:00-7:30
Pi Beta Phi-Alpha Tau Omega, exchange picnic	5:30-7:30
Friday, May 25	
Alpha Omicron Pi waffle supper	8:30-10:30
Alpha Phi campus fireside	8:30-11:30
Beta Theta Pi, informal upperclassmen's dinner	6:00-10:30
Delta Tau Delta, formal dance	8:30-11:30
Delta Zeta, havride	6:00-11:00
Engineering Student Council, senior banquet	6:30-9:30
Euterne-Kappa Kappa Psi, picnic	5:30-7:30
Phi Sigma Kappa, open houseMa	y 25, 26, 27
Pi Kappa Phi, beach party	y 25, 26, 27
Saturday, May 26	
Alpha Tau Omega, senior dinner (formal)	6:00-8:30
Alpha Tau Omega, formal dance	9:00-12:00
Delta Chi. formal dance	8:30-11:30
Phi Gamma Delta, formal dinner	7:00-8:00
Phi Kanna Psi formal dinner	7:00-8:00
Theta Xi, formal dinner	6:00-8:00
Theta Xi, formal dinner SENIOR BALL, formal Sunday, May 27	9:00-12:00
Sunday, May 27	
Alpha Gamma Rho, date picnic	8:00-5:00
Alpha Xi Delta Founders' day picnic	1:00-3:00
Chi Phi informal date dinner	1:00-3:00
Lambda Chi Alpha, informal pledge dinner	12:30-2:30
Tau Kappa Epsilon, picnic	9:30-3:30

The Fall term social schedule will be made up in the dean of women's office during the first two weeks of the Fall term. Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. June 9. It is expected that electricians to plumbers and heavy girls will leave their houses as soon as their finals are completed. Hostesses interested in seeing the brochure for the conference But this will be the chance for the en- to be held here June 18-July 13 may find it on display in the office

called the minute he was initiated. Agnes Mall Wins Plaque JEAN HIXON has the Kappa Delta house all aglow with the Sergeant GORDON GERVIN.

Another SAE-Sigma Kappa coalition has been formed. DARLENE SITTON is wearing DALE WEB-

Ross Taylor, Boy Scout field ex- BER's SAE badge next to her pin.

Trumpets Announce Ring

Trumpets, fanfare, and poems Saturday night at the opening ses- gon high school. sion of a province convention at the Dee Gee house announced the engagement of BARBARA BURT-

From Winston House comes word of a new pin and a new ring. JACKIE WENDT is wearing Delta Sigma Phi pin belonging to JOHN LATHROP, while JOAN SIMONTON has announced her engagement to HOWARD MARTIN from Lewis and Clark.

Pins and Rings Home Ec Students Win Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1) white cross of Sigma Chi from bara Randall, '52, president of Omi-

The Omicron Nu plaque was cards." given to Agnes Moll, '51, by Bar- From the Editors' Desks: bara Robins, past president of news of her engagement to Marine Omicron Nu. This award is given Herald & News: "Low flying to the senior woman who has best planes can enter your area through lived the teachings of home eco- a radar screen often without being nomics throughout her College detected by the mechanical eyes

sociate professor of home econom- ters, to pin them down and give Announced at the Pines this ics education, presented the Ore- their report by phone. . ." council, will be at the dean of week was the engagement of gon Association of Future Home- James Weeks of The Dalles makers of America award to Don- Chronicle wrote: "A feeling of award pays the tuition for three of an attack, if it comes, would be terms of College for a worthy FHA much greater under conditions of member graduating from an Ore- mental preparedness than if the

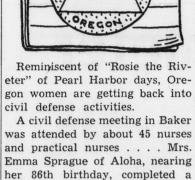
> The Danforth Summer Fellow- vance.' ships for freshmen and juniors had not returned the names of the award winnners so they couldn't be annouced at this convocation stated Dean Brandon.

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Red Cross home nursing course . . In Banks, Mrs. Corbett Crowther recently donated her 16th pint of blood-an even two gallons. She was two sisters that have donated more than a gallon apiece. . . . Thirty-three members of the Josephine county sheriff's posse and auxiliary completed a 22-hour first aid course. Some of the members of the class will become instructors for future classes. . .

In Oswego, PTA members got to- Attitudes on Sex gether with local civil defense council for a special meeting, which included a movie, report from each CD department and a question period.

Amateur Radio In Madras, a class in amateur radio operation is being sponsored by the local high school. It is offered to the public without charge because of its importance in civil defense . . . Stayton's observer post is being operated in a house trailer loaned by a local automobile dealer . . . In Lebanon, plans are underway to register nurses, list buildings suitable for temporary hospitals, and procure emergency bedding and medical supplies. . .

Marion county's civil defense organization added 100 sheriff's reserves. The men completed three months' training . . . Quilts, medical supplies and foodstuffs, to be used for emergency purposes, were donated by individuals and clubs in Coquille. They were packed in durable containers and labeled. In Jackson county, Red Cross expects that the quota of 5000 persons trained in first aid will be filled by the end of the year. So far, 1025 students and adults have been trained, and 14 additional classes with an average attendance of 25 each are in progress. . . . Rescue Squad Formed

Seventeen Seaside men with a variety of trades and abilities have formed a rescue squad. The unit has everything from carpenters and machinery experts . . . In the Coos Bay area, radio amateurs are spending their spare time constructing a civil defense communications building. . . .

Josephine county bought 1000 copies of the federal booklet, What You Should Know About Biological Warfare" . . . the city of Banks (north of Forest Grove) bought 100 copies of the same booklet for distribution at a meeting, and has ordered federal "alert

Bill Jenkins of Klamath Falls and ears of the operators. Then it Miss Isabella McQuestin, as- is up to a human agency, the spot-

public had steeled itself in ad-

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For Better, For Worse By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL

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Kipling might be paraphrased to read "Woman is woman, and man is man, and ne'er the twain shall understand." Certainly understanding isn't easy when women and men approach their relationships from such different vantage points as they sometimes do.

One of the areas in which understanding needs to be built is that of sex adjustments. That is true for both the premarital and the marital periods. To realize that this is so, all one would need to do is to listen to or read some of the

comments made by men and women as they think about sex adjustments and relationships.

ments relating to sex which pornine attitude. These are actual conversations. Read each of them plications. and identify the sex of the person making it, F for female, M for when you have finished, check I wished. against the key at the end of this column for the answers.

1. I have realized that marriage and childbirth are nothing to fear as long as a couple is unselfish and intelligent in their relations to each other.

2. If I was to have premarital intercourse while engaged I think I'd lose all respect for my partner. 3. I would never permit sexual intercourse even if I were en-

4. As I read about sex adjustment I find it isn't going to be so hard to face as I first thought it would be. I have always had a horror at the thought of it. 5. I have wondered if I should

have premarital sex experience so as to help my spouse find satisfaction in sex relationships in marriage. 6. I would prefer my spouse had sex experience prior to marriage.

marital sex relations. It would be unfair to my partner. 8. I can't bear the thought of the loss of privacy and the close in-

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timacy necessary in marriage. 9. The thought of intercourse is Below are twelve different state- sexually exciting in itself.

10. I fear sexual relationships tray a typical masculine or femi- They are so likely to be painful. 11. I'm not interested in the expressions made by men and possibility of sexual experience. women in their written work or There are so many possible com-

12. I have a negative attitude toward sex. It comes from being male. Write your answers, and urged at times to go further than

Now see how many you got correct. Most people get all twelve. Attitudes are Pronounced

Individual differences exist, but masculine and feminine attitudes are pronounced enough that one can see them reflected in the phrasing and general tenor of the com-

The masculine expressions are more aggressive in tone and assume that the man demands while the female assents or refuses, e.g., 2, 3, 7, 12.

The feminine expressions indicate more awareness of long-range consequences and complications; the masculine more the idea of pleasure and excitement, e.g., 1, 9, 10. 11. The fear of a distasteful experience, e.g., 1, 4, 8, 10, 11, is much more common among women than men. The existence of the double-standard of sex conduct is evident in several of the comments. e.g., 2, 5, 6. 7. I would never insist on pre-

If these differences are to be bridged and a satisfactory marital adjustment achieved two things are necessary. The first is an adequate understanding by each sex of the problems, attitudes, and feelings of the other. The second is a willingness to regard the welfare and needs of each in working out their common relationships.

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the state. The earliest date is Corvallis September 1. May 28 and the weddings will continue until late fall.

To head the list the Alpha Phi's will have four summer marriages. Valerie Dever and Archie Cook. DU, will be married August 12 at Mission City, British Columbia. The wedding of Gara Houtchin getting married is Ragnhild Slorand Dave Nyberg, Sigma Pi, will ruste to Phil Clites in Silverton be an event of August 17 in Cam-10 will be Jean Kennelly and Dick Spees, Phi Tau, at Hillsboro, Tilwedding of Marilyn Cornes and Gene Filofi, September 2.

Wedding bells will be ringing for four Sackett C girls. Maria united in marriage June 16 at 1. Marylou Herndon and Dave DeCook, Sigma Pi, will tie the

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marry Bruce Harlan at Lakeview June 17. The wedding of Edith Pierce, Winston, to Al Lehnard will be an event of June 17 at Ogden, Utah. Another Jameson girl July 14. Roma Oho, Sackett A, in Eugene August 5. Over Kappa Delta way Gloria Humphrey is

their members getting married this summer. Barbara Jenkins and

Jim Sarvis, Lambda Chi, will be lington.

ried in Pendleton sometime in Oc- time this summer.

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Ann Rufner will become Mrs. Gar- The wedding of Eleanor Steele and and Ernie Freeman June 16. Summer weddings for Oregon vin Jubsch in Hillsboro Septem- Jim Waymire, Phi Delt, will be an Wedding bells will be ringing for State students will be making the ber 8. The marriage of Pat Sheets event of June 27 at the First Con- five Chi Omegas in June and early headlines in newspapers all over and Bud Lee will take place in gregational church in Portland. July. Naomi Morgan and Don

Carol Johnson will be married to Davidson will be married in Cor-Helen Briscoe, Winston, will Harry Carter at Morland Presby- vallis, June 16. Eugene will be terian church in Portland June 22. the setting for the wedding of Diane Hanson and Ted Lubin, Sig- Audrey Gatewood to Jack Slater, ma Nu, will be united in marriage Kappa Sig, June 30. The wedding September 7 in Portland. Portland that will unite Jean Hall and Ed will also be the place for the wed-Reynolds, Phi Delt, will be an ding of Sally Roberts to Don Ken-

Alpha Xi Delta will find two of ried June 23 at Seaside. Another their members out of school next local wedding will be that of Sue year via the marriage route as Myers to Tom Boardman, Kappa Barbara Blancher will be marry- Sig, July 15. lamook will be the place for the announcing her forthcoming mar- ing Al Van Etton, Delta Chi, at riage to Dave Williams June 24 Puyallup, Wash., June 24. Gloria the jackpot with eight weddings Dalmer and Don Mabon will be this summer. Barbara Morse and united in marriage in Prineville Dick Close, ATO, will exchange

With seven marriages on the The wedding of Charleen Dahlin Rod Orem, ATO, will be united agenda for the Tri Delts, the mem- to Ted McKee, Theta Chi at Lin- as the principals. in marriage sometime this summer bers are beginning to think of a field, will be an event of August Randall and Keith Petrie, Phi in Portland. Bunny Miller will summer of travel—from one wed- 19 in Bend. Exchanging vows in at the Alpha Xi house. IRENE ding to another. The furthest wed- Portland will be Carolyn Abplan- TRAPOLIS is wearing DICK tember 9 in Portland. Another ding will be that of Joan Hutchin- alp and Dave Hibbard, SAE, June Portland wedding will be that of son to Jamie Paterson, DU, at 16. Mary Cable and John Hef-Virginia Hall to Bob Blaha, U. of Edmonton, Alberta, July 16. Closer ferman, graduate of Portland uniling DANA COLLINS' AGR badge. O., August 11 in Portland. Wed- to OSC will be the marriage of versity, will be another couple to ding bells will be ringing in Rose- Marge Converse to Philip Hampe, march down the aisle in Portland. burg in October for Shirley Par- Phi Psi, from Penn State, in Cor- They will be married June 29. The the Fireman's Ball last weekend ker and Wally Johnson, ATO. El- vallis, June 4. Joan Tilden will wedding of Pat Kelly and Bob and when they arrived at the DG set up housekeeping, the cost of a Seems the campus is in the lull of perfume . . . that's why it is so eanor Larsen and Winston Hilliard, marry Jack Symon, SAE of south- Swan, Phi Delt and now of the house they read a poem to the large sparkler may often be pro- before the storm . . . final week Phi Psi, will exchange vows Aug- ern exposure, in Bend, August 26. United Press in Portland, will be Anchor girls to announce the pin- hibitive, and it is for that group storm, that is . . . coffee sales goust 25 in Portland. The wedding Another Tri Delt-SAE combina- July 15 in Cottage Grove. Donna ning of SUE MORGAN to DICK that manufacturers have planned ing up . . . light bills hitting an allof Muriel McKnight and Karl By- tion will be Marcia Wiseman and Daggett and Dale Davis, Phi Sig, GOFF. ers, Lambda Chi, will be June 10 Marvin Coates who will be mar- will be married in Portland June BOB KENNEDY, Alpha Gamma as well as appearance. in Dallas. Betty Westlin and Lar- ried September 7 in Tillamook. 9. Pat McCumsey and Jim Case, Rho, has given his badge to DOry Kalhan will tie the knot in Wedding bells will be ringing in Sigma Nu, will be united in mar-RENE EDLER of Corvallis. Klamath Falls June 10. November a very short time for Harriet Bryde riage August 30 in Portland. Ports the time set for the marriage and Dick Sherburne, Sig Ep, as land will also be the place for the who recently recovered from the white gold is often preferred for pers, several notebooks, six to of Barbara Freeman and her fi- they've set May 29 for their wed- wedding of Judy McCamant and measles, has been taken with a white-skinned hands; yellow gold seven final exams . . . ripping

ding date in Corvallis. Cynthia Bob Murphy, Yale, June 20. Wedding bells will be ringing Turner and Archie Rutter are Ann Celander, Corvallis, and for four Gamma Phis. Liz Coo- planning a wedding for early fall John McNie have set their wed- from EARL WEATHERFORD, the groom's ring as well as the the tantalizing smell of an outper and Fred Hagelstein will be in Roseburg. Medford will be the ding date for September 2 in Cor- Delta Chi. united in marriage June 16 in place for the marriage of Mary vallis. Washington. Roger Hagg will claim Virginia Wait to Jack Eversole, his bride, Patty Pierce, June 17 Kappa Sig, from the University of

aisle July 1 will be Dorothy Jean Ruth Ann Clough, ADPi, will son to Hal White, U. of O. Beta, Murry and Bruce Cowan at Poca- become the bride of Danny Rob- in Eugene. Ada Packard and Dave ttelo, Idaho. Janice Fortier and erts, Hudson hall, June 17 at Ar- Loft, Theta Chi, will be married

The Delta Gammas will travel the aisle this summer. Pat Tucker Schutte and Dick Braman, ATO, over the state throughout the sum- and Don Chapman will be married in Portland. Joanne Vaughn and their social calendar. Harriet Kar- marriage of Deane Mastrontonio march down the aisle June 15 in stens will be the first DG bride and Vaughn Beard, Phi Sig, will Portland. The wedding of Marishe will marry be an event of June 2 in Portland, anne Bonesteele and Al Reibel bany. The wedding of Martha wedding of Gere Ann Shreiner and event of November in Salem. An-Durham and Ogden Gildow, DU, Tom Callahan, June 17. Nancy other Salem wedding will be that will be an event of July 8 in Sal- Hess and Neil Fritts, Pi Kap, will of Nancy Snyder to Don White, em. Audrey Larsen will marry exchange vows at Goldbeach Sep- Phi Delt, September 3. Mary John Erickson, Phi Sig, in the lat- tember 7. The marriage of Bev Obrien and Frank Deckebach, Kapter part of August in Portland. Damon to Truman Massee, Alpha pa Sigma, will exchange vows in Corvallis will be the scene of the Sig, will be in Fortuna, Calif., in Klamath Falls sometime in Augwedding of Barbara Burtner and September. Another Alpha Gam- ust. Leonard Weber, Sig Ep, in Sep- Alpha Sig combination will be that Seven Sigma Kappa weddings Nu. tember. Bobbie Raymond and Al- of Dallyn Clement and John New- are on the agenda for the summer. lan Pinkerton, Delt, will be mar- man who will be married some- Bev Withycombe and Hal Cuffel,

Many Alpha Chis are making two out of state weddings as the marriage that will unite Janet Tillmarriage of Margaret Thompson man and Don Wilkes, DU, will be o Bob Esterbrooks is planned for an event of June 26 in Portland. June 17 in Nezperce, Idaho, and Eugene will be the place of the Bev Smith and Bill Mallen will wedding of Bev Washburn and tie the knot in Arcadia, Calif., John Nasholm in June. Audrey September 12. Gayle Rist and Wallace and Lou Abinzino will be AOPi house will be the setting Portland will be Barbara Harrison

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Sigma Chi at Oregon, will be mar-



New Pinnings Still Popping In Beaverdom

Final week blues haven't quite event of July 14 in Portland. Carol hit the campus yet, but day by day the smiles get dimmer with tasks not so for seniors though Many of them are looking forward to graduation and summer wed The Pi Phis really are hitting

announced this week it looks as summer will have underclassmen

The AOPi's have been having Solitaires in Platinum some exciting doings over their dings for the summer start June night. MARGARET "Tommy" June 10 in Portland, Exchanging

BARBARA SCHUETTE, Kappa. ding is planned for this summer. word of the Sigma Nu pin belonging to JIM SNOOK which JANET

Announced Saturday night at the Sigma Nu spring formal and later at the Theta house was the pinning of BEV ROBBINS, Theta, to HANK WESTBROOK, Sigma

ALICE OSBORN from over Willamette way is telling her Bearcat friends of her engagement to RALPH WARD, AGR.

Cards Bring News Small white cards having outline silhouettes on them titled Lee and Hazel were passed around at Christian House Sunday night to announce the engagement of HAZEL JONES and LEE COL-LIER. Hazel got her ring Saturday night at the Weatherford roof

The Thetas have had a regular deluge of new pins. Understand there were four in as many nights. BONNIE TEN EYCK is wearing decorate all kinds of bridal jewelry DON THOMAS' Pi Kappa Phi badge next to her kite.

Saturday night MERLENE OHNSON revealed the news that ing to KAL LEMASTER. Following close after this was the news of another Beta-Theta combinaion. HOL AUGEE has given his adge to TEDDY NORTON.

Long Distance Pinning A long distance pinning took place Sunday night when Theta DOTTIE SQUIER accepted the

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Rings to Adorn **Brides' Fingers**

By JAN JOHNSON Barometer Associate Editor

The Sig Eps traveled the rounds the fingers of the brides-to-be who For many couples who plan to few tid-bits . . . mighty few! of rose petals to make one pound

bride's.

THOMPSON has announced her girl may find a small diamond in lows. . . . a platinum mounting.

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which is boat-shaped, appears crept through the door on their round cut. This is because of the off the most inner sanctum kind two points at the top and bottom of groan . . . thus turning the quiet of the marquise. These fancy-cut entrances into grand balousts of stones usually come from Europe much confusion. and cost more than the standard | See where the PiKaps are going

Dazzle Given Small Ring

Another device has been created to give a dazzling effect to one small diamond in a betrothal ring. A new white gold mounting with rose leaves carved on either side of the center diamond will produce a romantic ring at a realistic price. the-valley leaf instead of using side diamonds. The long-pointed leaf, merging into the band of the

ring, is in vellow gold, while three little beads of white gold inside the leaf represent the lily bells. This designer uses the rose-leaf motif, too, for rose leaves, as well as cupid-knots of gold ribbon, will this summer.

No matter what setting is chosen. the attractiveness of an engagement ring depends on the balance she is wearing a Beta pin belong- between the metal and the gem, and it is a mistake to bury a small gem under a heavy mounting in an

> When wearing two rings, it is well to know that rings look better when their engravings or emboss

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By GINA JOHNSON

. . . We have managed to show Hotel for their Rose Ball and thus Dabbler has been Dabblin' for the of houses to issue invitations for will say their "I do's" this summer. past half term) . . . and found a you know that it took 5000 pounds

rings which are attractive in price time high . . . the weekends of partying, beaching, and etc. have Like some wedding gowns, some caught up with the Beavers . . . rings will do more for one than just a few odds and ends to catch Sigma Kappa, DOLORES FOX, others. Platinum, palladium, or up on . . . such as three term pa-

is wearing a beautiful diamond skin tones. This is important for Kappas awoke Sunday a.m. to

A new idea is a light-weight . . . several sisters were practicplatinum mounting to take dia- ing their camp cookery principles wearing DAVE PERRY's Sig Ep mond solitaires, single stones, as with boyfriends enjoying the proheart. Seems the Seniors have small as one-tenth of a carat. Usu-ducts . . . if you have ever eaten known for a week, but the rest of ally stones of this size come only a pancake flipped on a hoboe stove the house just found out Monday in gold rings, but unless there is or a breadstick filled with marman unforeseen metal shortage, a alade, you can well envy the fel- Shearing's disc "Tenderly" gets

For a fellow who can't afford discussion of the new constitution a large diamond, there are other last week at the Pifi house by the has announced her engagement to choices in stones. Birthstones in Pifi squeeking door. Pifis return-DICK BRAMAN, ATO. The wed- the bride-to-be's birth month is ing from a picnic tried valiantly

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Varsity Diamondmen Sked In Softball Play Oregon Again Tomorrow

Oregon State's varsity baseball team, now clutching to a precarious first place tie with the University of Washington and Heather Rae defeating Delta Huskies, closes out its 1951 diamond season this weekend Gamma 5-0. Sackett C scored two with a two-game stand against the formidable Oregon Web- runs in the first inning of play

The arch rivals will open the do-or-die series for the Beavers on Howe field in Eugene Friday afternoon and will a home run. return to Corvallis for the season's finale Saturday at 2 p.m. In the losers' bracket, Heather The Beavers, intent on giving the Huskies a close race Rae came back after losing its

However, the Northern Division

champion will be decided on the

basis of the percentage standings

lost record. The Beavers received

series with Idaho was rained out.

games of league play to build up

The Huskies play cellar-dwelling

sive pennant, the Beavers need a

Following a long hiting slump

which developed on the ill-fated

road trip, the Orange and Black

nine regained their batting eye

against the Webfoots last Monday.

The Staters jumped on three Ore-

gon hurlers for 13 safe blows, in-

cluding a home run by Captain

Coach Ralph Coleman will prob-

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Brem on the mound Friday and

will come back with Southpaw

Don White on Saturday. Brem

suffered his first ND loss against

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Ruppe, who will graduate this a rough jolt when their two game June, assisted with the recently completed spring practice and was praised by Coach Kip Taylor for their percentage. As the situation his work. He will start working now stands, Washington has four towards a master's degree next remaining games while the Beafall. The former North Bend prep vers have just two. Both teams star first came to Oregon State in boast identical 8-4 records to date. the fall of 1946 and made the varsity as a freshman. In 1948 he Idaho at Moscow Friday and Sattied for second in the conference urday, then shift to Pullman for in pass receptions with 25. In his a two-day stand against the potent senior year he was one of the top WSC Cougars. To secure the eludefensive backs on the squad.



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all the way for the pennant after game to Sackett C to beat Jametheir brilliant start was nearly son 5-4 in a game last Thursday erased by a disastrous road trip, and Delta Gamma Monday. The fought their way back into the tie Delta Gamma's got in some good for the No. 1 spot in the league hits but were unable to score. by virtue of a lop-sided 16-to-2 With this win Sackett C moves victory over the Webfoots last into the semi finals bracket. They the races. Monday. The Staters dropped the | will play the winner of the Heather ment championship. If the team in the losing bracket wins, a second game will have to be played.

race. He is an OSC student.

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continued Monday with Sackett C defeating Alpha Chi Omega 2-0 and Heather Rae defeating Delta Gamma 5-0. Sackett C scored two In Mural Dual Track

Intramural Sports Writer

McNary hall qualified seven men for the finals in the course and in aggregate class. Forall-school track preliminaries Tuesday. No field events were rest Bogard placed second sharprun and three of the running events were not run in the pre- shooter in slow fire, rapid fire, lims because there was not an excessive number entered in

Bill Anderson, McNary, turned in a sparkling 10.2 time series opener to these same Ducks Rae versus Alpha Chi Omega in his heat of the century. This proved to be the best time in slow fire, timed fire, rapid fire, clude its season this weekend with fore then was 13 feet 71/4 inches, of the season and only .2 of a second off the record.

Mark Groves, McNary, and Carlyle Staab, SN, won their respective heats in the 120 yard low hurdles in identical 14.0 second times. The third heat was Editor won by Gordon Packer, PDT, in Assistant

Carlyle Staab, SN, pulled a witch when he ran the 220 yard lash instead of his usual 100. Staab won his heat when he ran the distance in 23.4 seconds. There were only two heats for thise race; the second one was taken by Staab's running mate, John Mulligan, also of Sigma Nu. Mulligan was .2 of a second behind Staab at 23.6.

The first heat of the 50 yard high urdles was won by Jerry Doyle, SC. Doyle ran the tall sticks in 6.9 seconds. Gordon Packer, PDT, heat. His time was 7.0 seconds. Bill Anderson, McNary, won the Frisbee, SN. Time, 10.9. irst heat of the 100 yard dash in

best time in the 880 yard relay. 2nd heat: Won by Sigma Nu, hind Sigma Nu was McNary at time 1:41.4.

120 yd. low hurdles-1st heat: Won by Mark Groves, McNary; second, Dale Webber, SAE, time 14.0. 2nd heat: Won by Carlyle Staab, SN; 2nd, Bill Griffith, BTP, time, 14.0. 3rd heat: Won by Gordon Packer, PDT; 2nd, Bob Redkey, SC. Time 141

50 yard dash-1st heat: Won by Eugene is "Gabe" Robidart of the newly formed Corvallis Hy-Lifters automotive club. The races will be held every other week at Tom Risher, SC; 2nd, Oscar Laos, the Eugene municipal airport, with the starting date as yet unset. McNary. Time, 5.8. 2nd heat: Won Robidart's machine, which is certain to be one of the strong conby Bill Anderson, McNary; 2nd tenders, must pass a rigid safety inspection before permitted to George Frisbee, SN. Time, 5.7. 3rd heat: Won by Vic Souvignier, ATO; 2nd, Pete Winward, SC. Over 63,000 acres of Oregon's Time, 5.7.

most beautiful countryside have 220 yard dash—lst heat: Won by John Mulligan, SN; 2nd, Charles Brackett, PDT; third, Ken Brown, OU. Time, 23.6.

2nd heat: Won by Carlyle Staab, SN; 2nd, Ray Bozlee, McNary; 3rd, Tom Fisher, SC. Time, 23.4.

50 yard high hurdles-1st heat: Won by Derry Doyle, SC; 2nd, Mark Groves, McNary; 3rd, Bill Rock, DU. Time, 6.9. 2nd heat: Won by Godron Packer, PDT; 2nd, Lyle Guericke, DU; 3rd, Bill Griffith, BTP. Time, 7.0.

100 yard dash-lst heat: Won by Bill Anderson, McNary: 2nd.

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Oregon's state park system comprises 180 park and wayside areas, situated over the length and breadth of the state and ranging in size from 25 square feet to 7,000

John Mulligan, SN; 3rd, Vic Souveignier, ATO. Time, 10.2. 2nd broke the tape first in the second heat: Won by Jack Pinian, TX; 2nd, Ken Brown, DU; 3rd, George

Relay-1st heat: Won by Sigma 10.2. The second heat was won Chi, time 1:39.4; second, Delta Upby Jack Pinion, TX, in 10.9 sec- silon, time 1:39.6; third, Beta Theta Pi, time 1:42.5; fourth, Sigma Favored Sigma Nu turned in the Alpha Epsilon, time 1:45.6.

Sigma Nu's time was 1.3 seconds time 1:37.5; 2nd, McNary hall, time off the record of 1:36.5. Right be- 1:37.0; third, Phi Delta Theta,

M.U. Shooters Four Beaver Trackmen Win First Place Will Enter PCC Meet

Coach Doc Swan has selected five of his top cindermen Union, was high expert team at to represent Oregon State college in the Pacific Coast conthe Washington State pistol cham- ference track and field meet to be held Monday and Tuesday pionship tournament held May 20 in Los Angeles at the Memorial Coliseum. The Beaver tracksters will leave Corvallis by plane Sunday.

Heading the list of prospective winners are Merv Brock and Lyle Dickey. Brock recorded the only dual win of the of the individual honors. In the meet at Pullman last Saturday in the northern division track rapid fire class Wade Anderson and field meet. He trotted the century in 9.7, and finished

the 220 yard dash in :21.7. The ace Beaver sprinter has not been defeated this season.

Dickey Sets OSC Record

Dickey has been getting better as the season progressed, and last Saturday he vaulted 14 feet to The undefeated Oregon State take first honors in the pole vault Karl Lett was first sharpshooter freshman baseball team will con- event. His top official mark bea final two-game series against which was good enough to give the Oregon Frosh. Friday's con- him the distinction of being Oretest will be here at 3 p.m. with gon State's best vaulter in the his-Saturday's finale slated for Eutory of the College. He accomplished the 14-foot mark once be-Paul Valenti's Rook powerhouse fore, but the mark was unofficial. has racked up 13 straight victories

Royal Delaney and Ralph Sutton will enter the javelin event in the Beavers' colors. Both have recorded good tosses this spring, but pectations. Delaney tossed the football prospect, probably will get javelin 199 feet 8 inches for a seca chance to show what he can do ond at the N.D. meet and Sutton as a baseball pitcher Friday. He was close behind with 190 feet.

Miller to Try High Jump

football practice up until last week. Danny Miller will make the trip Norm Wellmann or Dick Penrose, to perform in the high jump. The twin right-handed aces, will pitch transfer student from California has cleared 6 feet 5 inches this year for his top mark. He is also Latest figures show that there a high hurdle artist, but his efforts

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