picture.

oro men

lost a

ehn, an-

by Keith

e

The Weather

Western Oregon - Cloudy with occasional rain early Wednesday, becoming steady Wednesday afternoon and night. Showery Thursday. High both days 40 to 50. Low Wednesday night 32 to 42.

Vol. IVI, No. 86



Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Apple Polishers

Ask Kurt Frey

To Attend Hour

of "studentenwerk" in Germany,

will be guest at the Apple Polish

hour today from 3 to 5 p.m. in

Memorial Union 212, reported Bud

Henning, '53, chairman of the M.U.

student-faculty relations commit-

tee. Ogden Nash, famous writer of

This week's coffee hour will fea-

attend. W. A. McClenaghan, in-

dean of students offices.

editor of the New Yorker to co-

author of Broadway's smash musi-

Fin and Antler to Meet

The Fin and Antler club meeting

This will be the last Apple Pol-

cal. "One Touch of Venus."

Convo Speaker Invited

vocation.

textbook.

No Senate Meeting

The senate meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled, according to Donn Black, ASOSC

Wednesday, March 5, 1952

Nun, Orphan Confide



EVELYN ENGELIN and Marilyn Renn are shown above as they will appear tomorrow night in the first performance of "Cradle Song." The story of the nuns in a Spanish convent begins with the arrival of the foundling, "Teresa," and ends when she leaves

Spanish Convent Drama To Hit Stage Tomorrow

The first performance of "Cradle Song," a two-act comedy with an interlude in verse, will be presented at the College playhouse tomorrow night at 8:15. D. Palmer Young, and awarded for 100 percent congive students and faculty an op- son, a great natural hitter, and was held last night. After the initiprofessor of speech and dramatics- is director of the show. tributions.

The play concerns nuns in a convent in Spain. Theirs is a simple life, void of the luxuries and excess comforts. On drive under Miss Schadewitz are ning. Last week's meeting with However, the hero of the book, dean of administration, spoke to Post. Other Nash contributions are the fete day of the Mother Superior's patron saint, a bundle was left on the wheel of the cloister. The content was one campus solicitations; Diane Perry, of surprise and bewilderment, for the good sisters had been '53, secretary; Eileen Lehman, '53 learn about student housing and a complete outline, planning each Rose Marie Beckley, Velda Brust, left a small child. Motherless, the child was adop- publicity.

ted by the nuns, with the help of

the local village doctor. Named

years in the shelter of the Domin-

Then, a new factor appeared

Teresa fell in love and left the

convent to be married. The second

The show is being produced by

the Oregon State college speech

department. E. S. Cortright, as-

sociate professor of speech and

work and sets, while George Ul-

Student director is Dolly An-

Salvaging operations are being

Buildings to make 24 apartments

derground water system.

game farm headquarters.

Teresa Leaves Convent

ican convent

M.U. to Show Slides Of 'Y' Camp Friday

"The Seabeck Story," colored slides accompanied by a tape recording, will be shown Friday noon in Memorial Union 208.

act of the play is devoted to the Seabeck is a camp for the sumtelling of the leaving; the anmer student-faculty conferences xiety of the young lover, Antonio; throughout the Northwest and is the stoic faces of the nuns; and held each year during the week the wise and kind words of the following the close of school. Spon-doctor. These all combine to give sored by the regional YMCA and the play an ending of comfort YWCA, the camp is located at a despite the troubles of the restless M. E. Brock, D. W. Brown, L. R. and everyone is invited to attend. scenic spot by Hoods Canal, west world. of Seattle. The slides, which were The cast of 18 women and three taken last summer, include pic- men includes Marilyn Renn, Stantures of several Oregon Staters.

ley Johnson, Lula Dever, Marilyn This year the Seabeck confer- Smith, Evelyn Engelin, Joyce ter, R. R. Pedranti, O. A. Schadeence will open Saturday, June 14, Hartwick, Shirley Weigandt, Don witz, W. M. Storey, L. E. Timmerand end Saturday, June 21. Miss Van Etten, Lois Brandt, Donna Leila Anderson, national executive Woodin, Bill Brady, Dick Horne, of the student YWCA, will give the | Florence Andrews, Jean Clouston, morning platform addresses on Kathryn Aystra, Mary Ann McKy, "The Christian Way—A Dynamic Joan Paine, Marilyn Biddle, Betty had to be signed by all members Perspective for Today" at the con- Bacon, and Helen Dacey. Speech Department Sponsor

Farm Crop Students Take Trip to Portland

The crop inspection class left ing director. this morning at 7:30 on a field trip to Portland. The purpose of drews, '55. Tom Morgan, '52, is crops students with the procedure Galvin and the sisters of St. Joseral and state grades.

The trip will include the federal **Adair Property Due** grain supervision laboratory, state grain inspection laboratory, and the St. Johns ship terminal No. 4. To Be Auctioned Off The two labs will be visited in the morning with instruction given on the application of grain standards. Students will spend the afternoon at the loading docks watching ship will soon be open for the fire deloading and sampling procedure of partment, electrical distribution bulk commodities. system, and fire hydrants and un-. .

FHA Members Invited

Past members of Future Homemakers of America on campus are Campus court. These are now in meeting in the Memorial Union invited to attend the '52 state FHA place and occupied. convention formal banquet in the The Adair village land is in the M.U. ballroom at 6:15 p.m. Friday process of being transferred to the department, will tell of his experevening. Tickets at \$1.50 may be state game commission. This iences in Korea and of the army obtained in the home economics former village site will become a news service. The luncheon will office before 5 p.m. today.

Red Cross Drive Well Underway On Campus

Living Groups Reach Contribution Quota; Deadline Is Friday

A number of houses have already reached 100 percent contributions to the campus Red Cross fund drive, according to Janet Schadewitz, '52, general chairman. The drive will last through

Contributions are being collected through the living groups by living group representatives. Representatives are asked to turn in

The deadline for entries in the Red Cross poster contest will be today. Posters should be submitted to Nelson Sandgren, instructor of art, in Kidder hall

Anyone may enter the conest. The only rule is that posters must apply to the Red Cross fund drive. First prize will be \$10, second \$5, and third \$2.50.

the money they have collected at the Memorial Union east bay from must be in by 4:30 Friday after- following his address at the con-

Additional membership cards and buttons may be picked up in ture, the political science departthe east bay if needed. A contri- ment, but anyone is invited to bution of one dollar or more automatically makes the person a mem- structor of political science, will

Living groups whose members Art Hour Well Attended

solicitations; Roy Strand, '54, off- by more than 50 persons.

Teresa, the foundling lived for 18 Scabbard and Blade **Takes 21 Juniors**

Twenty-one juniors were formally initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society Thursday in the armory. At a banquet following the initiation, Col. A. M. Sheets spoke on "The Coordination of Civilian Defense with the Military."

Men initiated were D. L. Barber, I. W. Huntting, R. A. Christy, Dickey, G. C. Frisbie, T. W. Luy- Coffee and cookies will be served. ben, K. D. Boshears, R. E. Goff, D. L. Samuelson, L. G. Conkling, mann, C. W. Vesley, N. P. Wis-

sing, and B. L. Brem. The uniformed neophytes carried around wooden rifles which of the society at the formal initiation during the day. The Little Colonel and her court were also present at the banquet.

dramatics, is in charge of the stage Work and sets while George III. nic, instructor in speech, is lighting director. To Attend Discussion

the trip is to familiarize the farm house manager. Father Richard vited to a panel discussion, "Prob- coliseum. lems of a Beginning Teacher," toof sampling and analysis of crop eph from the St. Mary's parish in night at 7:30 in Memorial Union commodities in establishing fed- Corvallis are technical advisers. 105, Dick Johnson, '52, president of Future Teachers of America, reported yesterday.

Oregon State education graduyear of teaching in the high schools plained the present status of deof Oregon will be members of the velopment of the cyclotron. panel. They will discuss problems carried on at Adair village, which and solutions they have encount-Refreshments will be served after the discussion period.

. . Journalists to Meet

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sighave been moved and added to the ma Phi will have a professional tearoom Friday noon.

Sam Bailey, of the journalism cost a dollar.

Coffee Hour Guest English Prof Will Publish First Novel

Baseball Team Offers Background of Story; Malamud Plans Work

Bernard Malamud, instructor in English, has just signed a contract with Harcourt, Brace, and company, New York publishers, for the publication of his novel, "The Natural." Publication is planned for

"The Natural" may be called a background. The story has several In one respect the book is a baseforts of a hard-hitting rookie player to help his last-place team in the National league pennant. On another level the book is the story of a man who experiences an early Kurt Frey, executive secretary

Malamud became interested in baseball during the years he grew up in Brooklyn and heard many tales about the Dodgers. He saw Dazzy Vance pitch and went to the Yankee stadium to see Babe 1 to 4:30 p.m. All contributions light verse, is also invited to attend Ruth play. For a number of years he lost his interest in the game, but it was revived when Jackie Robinson was admitted to the Brooklyn team. This seemed to Neophytes Join him to be one indication of the growth of American maturity.

But the idea for his book came ber of the Red Cross, and he is give his views on the MacGruder about through a combination of reading experiences. He happened all contribute will be recognized These informal get-togethers article about Shoeless Joe Jack- Delta Pi, education honor society, portunity to meet each other on a "Billy Budd," by Herman Melville, ation ceremonies and a dessert in Committee chairmen for the more personal basis, related Hen- a study in innocence and evil. the M.U. tearoom, E. B. Lemon, Janet Ruggles, '53, living group the art department was attended Roy Hobbs, is an invented charactine group. ter. Malamud's plan began to take Those initiated were Herbert M. Kurt Frey is in this country to form in May, 1950, and he made Ackley, Jr., Marjorie E. Atkinson,

> States. "Studentenwerk" is the before beginning to write. German student welfare organizaposition and also gives an evening Helen L. Hollandsworth, Ralph J. tion which helps meet the needs extension course in creative writ- Hopkins, Merton C. Ingham, Caroof the students. It is comparable to America's student unions and ing. He has had a number of lyn Kach, Eileen M. Lehman, Janshort stories published, one of ice E. Manly, Louise Morison, Mary which is included in Martha Fo- Nixon. Ogden Nash, who is speaker at the convocation at 1 p.m., is the 1951." According to reviews in Paul, William F. Peden, Dorothy author of scores of verses, books, Newsweek and The Nation, Mala- Diane Perry, Virginia Potter, Stanand poems. His varied career of writing stretches from managing interesting in this collection.

New Co-op Directors Chosen by Members

ish hour this term, said Henning, Newly elected members of the Co-op board of directors are Don McKenzie, Len Perlich, and Joan Rutter, all '53, senior class representatives; Tom Niebergall and Bev Heater, both '54, junior class repwhich was reported in yesterday's resentatives; and Stan Blinkpaper as being held tonight at 7:30 horn and Marilyn Wilson, both will instead be held tomorrow '55, sophomore class reprenight at 7:30 in Memorial Union

WRA Gavel Voted To Lu Richardson For Coming Year

Lu Richardson, '53, was elected new president of Women's Recreation association in the elections yesterday and Monday, Arlene Thompson, '52, revealed last night. Other new officers are Joy Fielder '54, vice president; Nadine Harmsen, '54, secretary; Diane Rimby, '54, treasurer; and Peggy Robb, Myers and Marilyn Wilson, both '55, for assistant intramural man-

the entrance of the women's build- own peculiar and popular brand modern comedy with a baseball ing. All women who are members of light verse. of WRA, because of having taken levels of meaning, Malamud said. part in intramurals, belonging to any of the interest groups, or havball story concerned with the ef- ing done committee work in WRA,

Also running for WRA president was Barbara Smith, '53. Shirley Murrell and Bev Tykeson, both '54, were candidates for vice presitragedy, learns nothing from his dent, with Jo Barry and Winnesuffering, and, as a result, causes fred Johnson, both '55, running for secretary. Shirley Newbry and Marjorie Jeppeson, both '53, were treasurer candidates. Elsie Laughlin, '54, ran for intramural manager and Dora Ortwein, '55, for assistant manager.

New officers will be installed early spring term.

Initiation of 34 members into to be reading at the same time an the Alpha Omega chapter of Kappa

treasurer; and Mary Nixon, '53, welfare on campuses in the United chapter to the end of the book Anita Campbell, Dorothy Caspar, Mary Clancy, Virginia Corrie, Shir-Malamud teaches freshman com- ley Fleming, E. Milton Grassell,

> ley's "Best American Short Stories, Beverly Orton, Eugene Edward through the convocation. The mud's story is one of the more ley H. Raymond, Beverly Rimbach, Marilyn E. Rohe, Carla Jo-Stanley Shotts, Kathryn Haskin Smith, Arthur Thompson, Emagene Veal, Mary Wait, and Robert

Wicks. Virginia White, '52, secretary, left for East Lansing, Mich., as a delegate to the Kappa Delta Pi national convention at Michigan State college.

Sigma Pi Pledges Two

ternity, recently pledged Kurt and teaching, he settled on the lit-Krause, '55; and Bruce Frank, '54. erary field.

Nash Will Deliver Poems at Convo

Master of Humor to Tell Life Events; Career Includes Verse, Advertisements

Ogden Nash's first book of light verse, "Hard Lines," established him as a master of the humorous verse. The '54, intramural manager. There well-known author will recite a number of his classic verses will be a revote between Sylvia and comment on the events in his life which caused their creation at the convocation today at 1 p.m. in Gill coliseum.

Nash's literary career has included writing street car Revotes for assistant intramural card advertisements, copy-writing in the advertising departmanager will be tomorrow and ments of several book publishers, a short term as manager Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in of the New Yorker, and 20 years of concentrating on his

Nash Prolific Writer

An outstanding best seller, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," wa

Convo Speaker



OGDEN NASH

published in 1936, and more than 100 000 copies were sold in the original edition.

Nash has written 10 poetry books and contributed to the New speech, has attributed this small Yorker and the Saturday Evening number in the senior division to "Good Intentions," "Many Long squad. Years Ago," and "The Face is Donald Dimick and Thurston Familiar." His latest book of verse, Dolar, instructors in speech, and "Parents Keep Out," is a selec- Knoll will accompany the students tion of poems from earlier works to this tournament.

His writing is not confined to His writing is not confined to poetry books and magazines. Nash | Sea Drama to Be Cast wrote the lyrics and was co-author

The services in the library will be closed today from 12:45 p.m. doors and periodical room will remain open during this period.

The Columbia recording of Saint-Saen's "Carnival of Animals" utilized Ogden Nash's pe- p.m. culiar brand of verse. Recited by Noel Coward and with music conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, the recording is a popular seller.

Nash entered Harvard in the class of 1924, but left after one year with affidavits to prove that this was his original intention. Aft-Sigma Pi, national social fra- er a short attempt at selling bonds

Forensic Squad Will Compete

Thirty-eight members of the Oregon State forensic squad will compete Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Linfield tournament. This is the largest forensic tournament of its kind held annually in the United States. Schools from all the western states will be represented.

Students from OSC will be competing in debate, oratory, extempore, impromptu, interpretative reading, interpretative acting, after-dinner speaking, interviews, salesmanship, and congress. There will be two types of debate: Lincoln-Douglas one-man debate and the standard two-man debate.

The different contests will be divided into junior and senior divisions. The junior division will be for students with no previous collegiate forensic experience. OSC has 30 students entered in the junior division and only eight in the senior. Paul Knoll, professor of

At Mike Club Meeting

"Are you interested in the possible weird activities surrounding a Pacific coast lighthouse? If you are, come to the Mike club's final meeting tonight," disclosed with S. J. Perelman of the smash- H. M. Livingston, professor of anne Savage, Marie E. Shepardson, hit musical, "One Touch of Venus." speech and radio. The meeting will be held in the Shepard hall radio and speech studio at 7:30

> Les Weiss, '54, will cast and produce his original drama of the sea, "Out of the Deep." This production concerns happenings in a lighthouse. Dick Horne, '52, will produce

his own comedy skit, "Strictly for Art," and John Bree, '53, will cast and produce one of his shows after the meeting. All students are invited to participate in Mike club activities, and

guests are always welcome, stressed Livingston. Dick Petersen, Mike club president, will report on the Oregon State Broadcasters Association meeting held in Eugene Friday

Grad to Talk to SAM On Sales Experience

and Saturday.

Experiences of an industrial administration graduate, now in the sales engineering field, will be related tomorrow night at 7:30 at a meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management in industrial arts 135.

Joe Boehm, '48, northwest sales engineer for the L. S. Starrett company, precision tool manufacturers. will talk to the group on "early problems, training, and experience of a sales engineer."

The SAM meeting will also include a short business session and refreshments.

Dramatists Initiate Six

Recently initiated into Masque and Dagger, dramatics honor society, are Jackie Pursell, '54, Nancy Anderson, '53, Jim Sexon, '54, Clarence Suiter, '54, Mary Ann McKy, '54, and Stanley Johnson,

Cyclotron Visited By Physics Students

The Oregon State college cyclotron was visited last Wednesday by 25 general physics students who are studying nuclear reactions. The cyclotron is located at All education students are in- the west end of A street near the

The class visited the cyclotron in conjunction with a field trip sponsored by John Day, instructor in physics. David Nicodemus, ates who are now doing their first associate professor of physics, ex-

A clyclotron is a device for imwas officially closed June 1. Bids ered in actual teaching situations. parting high speeds to charged particles by applying successive high frequency impulses to the particles. The OSC cyclotron will be used primarily to make isotopes for research projects on the campus and elsewhere in Oregon.

> The outstanding feature of the evclotron is that the windings on the magnets are air cooled. Completion of the windings is expected in the near future.



THE CYCLOTRON being constructed at Oregon State college is examined by Floyd Vandervelden, Dr. David Nicodemus, Homer Faulkner, and John Day. Total energy of the cyclotron is 12,000,000 electron volts. New ideas in the field are being incorporated in the building of the apparatus.

Campus Comment

Editor Insulting TO THE EDITOR:

We think our civilization near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock crowing Little Man On Campus -By Bibler and the morning star.

Nash to Offer Wit, Wisdom

Ogden Nash, a poet with many wits and a load of wisdom, will address a convocation today at 1 p.m. in the coliseum. The master of light verse has tripped lightly through the pages of The New Yorker, The Saturday Evening Post, and several other national magazines.

Titles of a few of his books give an insight to his style of writing: "Hard Lines," "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "Many Long Years Ago," "Versus," "Family Reunion," and his latest work, "Parents Keep Out." Always in love with odd words and funny phrases, his very first Nashism has set a pattern for the rest of his work:

"I sit in an office at 244 Madison avenue, And say to myself, 'You have a responsible job, havenue?"

Now having survived "four and one-half of Shakespeare's seven ages of man," Ogden Nash is still writing at a prodigious rate and touring the country giving lectures about the turns of his life which directed him to writing poetry and then reciting some of his "versus."

We guarantee that everyone will enjoy the humor and keen observations of Nash. Those who pass up the convo are passing up a great opportunity; the men and women in rook lids and green ribbons have a real (T.P.) treat in store for them.

Red Cross Is Helping Hand

"A helping hand where it is needed" describes the record of the American Red Cross. The emblem itself is symbolic of thousands of active volunteers-men and women from all walks of life-who give their time to aid others. At the front, in military and veterans hospitals, in homes, during accidents and disasters the Red Cross answers the call of the needy and brings its services to the people. The uniqueness of the Red Cross is its huge volunteer program, whose workers serve in almost every project the organization conducts.

At military installations the Red Cross field director brings canteen service, recreational facilities, and first aid and water safety training to eager GIs. In hospitals trained workers provide personal services, entertainment, refreshments, and transportation to bed and ambulatory patients. One of the greatest contributions of these volunteers is helping disabled veterans return to a life of usefulness. Physical and corrective therapy programs are carried on by Red Cross volunteers. The huge task of collecting, processing, and distributing blood has been coordinated by the Red Cross at the request of the department of defense.

On the home front, also, the Red Cross furnishes assistance. Last year over \$8,-000,000 in Red Cross funds was spent to aid the stricken people of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Illinois of the raging flood which swept farms, homes, and industries to destruction. Families of servicemen receive counseling and financial assistance. Under the safety service field first aid and water safety skills have been extended to millions of Americans through public education activities and certified courses. Thus knowledge of accident prevention and emergency care of the injured has been brought to a large segment of the American public. The

gram keeps costs down to a minimum, but from "drifting apart." the operating expenses are high for so ac- A frequent expression is "Now complish and still expect to have tive an organization. We citizens can not that the children are gone there is it. often ease the hardships of sons and relatives in the service in remote spots, or aid neighbors in a disaster-but through the Red Cross we can personally help. Our monetary the investment of time and emo- what is indicated as one talks support can place the Red Cross on the scene. tion in their personal relationship with the middle-aged couple who From personal gifts of funds this great pro- continue to return profits? gram can continue to be of service to Ameri-

Give to the Red Cross today for a better ing children, the husband in his which has always existed between tomorrow.



For Better, For Worse

By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL Associate Professor of Family Life

Young people about to marry often promise that they nursing service has provided trained volun- will never grow neglectful of each other, never drift apart, teers to work as aides, on disaster programs, never take each other for granted. This must have been on the firing range. The one with Sigma Pi Elects Officers should suggest to several living on community health projects, and in blood the practice of young couples from time immemorial.

Lectures before groups of middle-aged married couples cy. The ROTC's own Annie Oak-This vast program must be organized makes one realize, however, how far some have missed this and equipped in advance to be of service in ideal. A common experience at such a time is to have somean emergency. The extensive volunteer pro- one come up after the talk to discuss the problem resulting

nothing left to tie us together."

vented? How can a couple make are to function as a team. Often

experiences. It is too easy for the wife to become absorbed in rearwork and without realizing it to thoughts, problems, plans, and hopes. Otherwise they lose their

man whose enlarging business or Times. a different man at 45 than he was

involved here. The wife must find corresponding opportunities to Canterbury, 7 to 8 a.m. grow. The nature of these will M.U. Games and Recreation committee, 12 to 1 p.m. need to be planned for, and effort made to see that they are satisfy- Senate, 12 to 2 p.m. ing. Certainly when a wife im- M.U. Movies, 12 to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. merses herself in a narrow routine Prom Planning committee, 12 to 1 p.m. while the husband continually Women's Honor convocation, 12 to 1 p.m. moves to more and more challeng- Mothers weekend council committee, 1 to 2 p.m. ing experiences they are likely to Convocation, 1 p.m.

find themselves growing apart. 3. Joint and mutually acceptable IVCF, 4 to 5 p.m. goals should be developed before OSC Promotions committee, 5 to 6 p.m. or early in marriage. Too often the Seminar on Faith, 7 to 8:30 p.m. roles of man and woman in family College and University teaching, 7 to 10 p.m. life are thought of as mutually Men's Dorm dance class, 7 to 8 p.m. exclusive or nearly so. The wife FTA, 7:30 p.m. rears the children, the husband Campus 4-H club, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. supports the family. There is little Men's P.E. club, 7:30 to 10 p.m. realization that the husband has American Association of University Professors, 7:30 to 10 p.m., M.U. 208 the rearing of the children, or that contribution to the success of the husband. Each labors in his special sphere, perhaps doing a good job, but seeing it related only dimly if at all, to the goals of the other.

Sometimes a readjustment of if a man expects to have a family life he must value it. He cannot

ALL MAKES

man measles can be boring if you

The importance of mutual goals sas State college student in the How could these tragedies (for cannot be overemphasized. They college infirmary recently. tragedies they are) have been pre- are essential if a husband and wife Student Gets Measles have "drifted apart" is that they 1. They must continue to share have never been together. The departure of their children or retirement only reveals the chasm them. The time to prepare for drift apart. Even though their marital happiness in middle or old need to keep sharing each other's period and the years of early mar-

Lou Seibert, '52, won the \$10 spoke to the International Relations club of the Lebanon high sponsored editorial contest, Bob Ingalls, editor of the Gazette- school yesterday. Chiu chose the 2. Both husband and wife must Times, announced recently. Miss "Culture of My Country" for his seek to grow with the other. The Seibert's editorial was printed in speech. best illustration of this point is the Friday's issue of the Gazette- Chiu is one of the speakers

move him off into a world of his Nixon, '53. Third prize of \$5 was students with the educational sys-

M.U. Social Education committee, 12 to 1 p.m.

a clothesline and change was placed in available tin receptacles. Bulletin This sentence is expected to be carried out in less than a month when the chair arrives from Kan-

Lewis and Clark student Bob Lacanale is to get the

Prosecuted by cerebral palsy, Bob has been guilty of

L & C students and faculty have been busily engaged

Lewis, Clark Students

Buy Electric Chair

electric wheel chair.

sas City. One of the most modern

electric wheel chairs in existence,

ward, and to either side.

Candidates Shoot to Win

University of Washington follows

a rather different procedure than

at Oregon State. The gal with

be given a rifle and turned loose

dance following the contest.

was the problem faced by a Kan-

The student solved his problem

The final indignity came the

next day, however, when the

Malayan Student Speaks

sponsored by the foreign student

M.U. 208

M.U. 111

M.U. 201

M.U. 105

M.U. 207

M.U. 212

M.U. 111

Coliseum

M.U. 211

M.U. 207

M.U. 201

M.U. 111

M.U. 105

M.U. 201

M.U. 207

M.U. council room

M.U. ballroom

M.U. council room

tems in other countries.

Campus Events

Wednesday, March 5

- CASH & CARRY -

8 Cents Per Pound Thereafter

Everything Washed and Dried

- In at 9:00 - Out at 5:00 -

CORVALLIS LAUNDRY

T. B. ROOT

Fourteenth at Jefferson

Arthur Chiu, '52, from Malaya,

by taking a screen from a window

tient \$10 and \$9.25 costs.

a 3.00 G.P.A.

operates on a self-recharging AAU Professors

battery, has fingertip control, over-The American Association of drive, and moves backward, for- University Professors, Oregon State college chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, Bob, a senior in sociology and psychology, has maintained over in Memorial Union 208. The meeting will be devoted to the reports of the Academic Freedom and Salaries committees. All faculty It offered nothing constructive, and Selection of the Little Colonel members are welcome. by Scabbard and Blade at the

Campus 4-H Club

The Campus 4-H club will meet the sharpest eye and steadiest tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union opinions rather than deprecating nerves "can't miss" winning the 201. All former 4-H members are them. honor. Potential she-colonels wish- urged to attend. Coffee will be ing to compete for the honor will served.

the highest score gets the colonelternity, recently elected Larry functions such as the Roman Romp ley presides over a dinner and King, '53, president; Carl Olson, or the French Apache. We certain-'53, vice president; Bill North, '53, ly don't want to start an inter-Waiting to break out with Ger- secretary; Jack Jones, '53, manag- national war! Or for shame! Away er; Bill Harrison, '53, warden; and with the Fireman's ball before the are confined in a student hospital Robert Schonbrod, '54, pledge local smoke eaters attack the camward instead of at home. That

Dairy to Meet

at 7:30 in Withycombe 203.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE was issued for him by the county Night Editor Lu Lono health doctor. When the sheriff Assistant Andy Salmins

found him at home, he was taken Day Editor Elaine Yunker before the justice of the peace, Carolyn Colby who penalized the impatient pa- Staff: Jean Hopkins, Dick Moul-

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A Comedy by G. and M. Martinez Sierra

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

The

College Playhouse

Tickets 60c and 90c

at the Playhouse ticket office beginning Tuesday, March 4 Telephone College 575

Studen Low-Co To Neth

ested.

Two all-stud

New York Jun

will arrive in

and July 14.

return dates

with summer

liners will les

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York Septemb

tory accommo

and cabin ac

for the round

Special shipl

been planned

about the co

Discussions, fil

and talks will

ing the backs

needed for ex

be encountered

will include d

tests movies.

dancing, amat

be the Groote

and Zuiderkru

which are forr

cently rebuilt :

Atlantic servi

accommodate

are large and

reading and

dining hall, p

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Requests for

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Jim McMillan, as a representative of an ethnic group in this country, wrote a letter to the editor By Myrle Gorbutt on March 4, 1952. In it he has being offered expressed his reaction to a symbolic representation of his own the Netherlan electric chair. Simultaneously, L & C students have been group in a way he considers to be student relation abusive and injurious to our social States Nation tion to any c

relationships. We have found nothing unconbeing unable to get around campus and his home adequately structive in his helpful suggestions without aid, so for this reason he has been sentenced—to an on how to improve a defective condition in our society.

We feel that the only way we can know when any of our actions in collecting money to pay the fine. Dollar bills were pinned are offensive to our fellow man is to consider and profit by his opinion of these actions.

As Mr. McMillan suggested in his letter, the sorority involved undoubtedly had no thoughts of malice or vilification in their action, but nonetheless, their acts were injurious to the character of a group of people. This unfortunately was not so with the editor who found it necessary to add insult to injury. We believe that a closer examination of the editor's note by the editor will reveal it to be a perfect example of what it claimed McMillan's article to be. was in fact destructive of the character of McMillan. We sincerely hope that in the

future the editor will make it a policy of considering significant

M. Kolnick S. Salehi

Sigma Pi, national social fra- groups that they do away with pus with hose and water!

CLASSIFIED

The Dairy club will meet tonight LOST: One 10-inch military slide rule Monday morning. Call Wilbur Harris, 3-8427. Reward.

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People, Politics, and Pogo Sticks

Over the spring vacation there will be a few whose minds luncheon idea, he would personalwill not place school in the far reaches of the memory and ly contact constantly various living these will be the politicians. If there are any clever ones among the lot-and there are-they will be calculating, making plans for parties (of both types), trying to find issues would use all his influence to erfectuate the things that the Clever own. Broadening experiences, and won by Marie Shepardson, '53. to excite the few. But those who are clever will not be con- and the Cleverer think already challenging tasks make him quite cerned about issues, they will solicit expert political advice, exist will plan on a machine to capture the wheels, to interest the students in themselves by sophist methods.

But the Cleverest, and who is he? Ah, the Cleverest !He will dency of the OSC student body. candidates and from an ethical who are maturing. He would curb Will it be Bob Bates, or Don Van and professional point of view the this not by sweeping legislation, Allsburg, or Don MacKenzie? Will campaigns have been notoriousit be Gordon Marker, or Dick ly empty and emasculated. Pedranti or Len Perlich? Or will But such need not be the case. the Cleverest be Jack Dies or In conjecture, suppose this Clev-George Frisbie, or a relative un- erest of candidates proposed a

od of winning an office escapes acknowledge the unchallenging through the senate. This could be is a responsibility. But for presi- with four previously overlooked racy, something like the superb

in the past this lack of duties has dulled the imaginations of the

the candidates until too late. Often job that the office of student body accomplished by having each sena candidate in retrospection sees president ordinarily is, what would after register for a class in demothose points which would have he propose to do once elected? guaranteed election. For any of- Through prejudiced eyes, as I fice there is a duty imposed, there see him, he would be concerned study the philosophy of democ-

dent of ASOSC there is super- areas. ficially little to do, there are few First among these, the Clever- taught by Dr. Childs. The grade STATE

Owned and published daily except Sunday, Monday and Thursday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State college. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1870, at the post office in Corvallis, Oregon. Subscription prices: \$4.00 per school year or \$1.50 per term. Member of the Associated College Press, United Press News Service.

Offices: Business Office, M. U. 204, Editorial Office, M. U. 205, News Room, M. U. 209. Night offices in the Gazette-Times basement, Corner of Jefferson and Third Streets.

Telephones: Business Office, College 461, Editorial and News Room, College 462. Night Office, 3-4191.

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est would stop kidding himself daily programs are different they age is in youth—in the premarital Greek relations on campus. This means that the apparent lack of capacity to feel and think together. Journalists Win Prizes animosity does not thereby mean This continued sharing requires good relations exist. He would time for the couple to be together, first prize in the Gazette-Times attempt to create positive rela- and a sincere intent and desire to tionships between the two groups share. by such ideas as the exchange organizations and encourage more active intra-campus good-will. He professional contacts gradually Second prize of \$7 went to Mary office to familiarize high school would use all his influence to ef-

as school-to-school Christmas gifts

or by encouraging exchange social

intercourse between the schools. new approach to student govern- would be the placing of greater Often the easy or the best meth- ment. Let's pretend that he would emphasis on student government

> dent body president must not be student-faculty relations are im-

The Cleverest might win or the

Second task of the Cleverest would be the realization that a talking about daily experiences is executive duties. Too frequently selves and the University of Oregon is childlike and unnecessary either for school spirit or for those but by gestures of friendship such

> Third task of the Cleverest cratic government, limited to senators. In this course they would course in democratic literature problem could be solved by giving everybody an "A" and guaranteeing this, and then waiting for the conscience of the senator to

Cleverest might be the forgetting of the old concept that the stuconcerned with the academic life of the students. As in many schools, the student body presi- permit business to crowd it wholly dent concerns himself with all the aside. Nor can a woman who problems of the student and of- values a partnership wholly ignore ficially represents student views what her husband is trying to acin the exclusive meetings of the College staff. There is some emotion to the effect that students feel misunderstood by the faculty or the staff and there ought to be some channel by which means

proved on the highest level. So much for pure conjecture. clever, or maybe we'll be stuck with just the clever. But it might be fun just to determine who is

a unique contribution to make in Leadership class, 7:30 to 10 p.m. AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

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Students Offered regon ment **Low-Cost Trip**

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A low-cost European voyage is being offered for this summer by the Netherlands office for foreign student relations and the United States National Student association to any college student inter-

To Netherlands

Two all-student liners will leave New York June 30 and July 5 and will arrive in Rotterdam July 9 and July 14. The departure and return dates are timed to coincide with summer vacations, when the liners will leave Rotterdam September 3 and 4 and arrive in New Vork September 12 and 13. Dormitory accommodations will be \$300 and cabin accommodations \$320 for the round trip.

Special shipboard programs have been planned to give information about the countries and people. ing the background information needed for experiences that may

The two liners being used will which are former victory ships re-Atlantic service. The vessels will accommodate 800 students. There are large and small lounges, a reading and writing room, a barber-beauty shop, theater, large dining hall, plus other indoor and outdoor recreation features on the

Requests for application or further information should be addressed to the Netherlands office for foreign student relations, 48 West 48 street, New York, 19, N.Y., or Holland-American line, student department, 29 Broadway, New York, 6, N.Y.

Hawley Club Elects

Hawley club elected Louis Hemrock, '54, president for the coming year in elections Monday night. Other officers are Robert Weed, '54, vice president; Glenn Burchfield, '53, social chairman; Thomas Lysons, '53, secretary; Edwin Gillespie, '54, sports chairman; Ben Mouchet, '55, sergeantat-arms; Robert Kuether, '55, historian; Don Van Allsburg, '52, song leader; and Brian McNab, '55, fire chief

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Pillrollers Pose on Trip



THREE OSC PHARMACY students pause for the photographer on the recent pharmacy school field trip. The students visited pharmaceutical firms in the mid-west. Left to right, the students are Charlotte Ward, '53; "Corky" Corbett, '52; and Greta Olsen, '53.

Pillrollers Return Home Discussions, films, language classes and talks will be given, emphasizthe background information From Trip to Midwest

be encountered. Other activities State college pharmacy students nightclubbing during the trip. will include deck games and con- returned Monday morning after tests ,movies, ballroom and square | completing a 10-day tour of three dancing, amateur theatricals, and pharmaceutical manufactur-

ing plants in the Midwest. The students, chaperoned by be the Groote Beer, "Great Bear," Frederick Gill, assistant profesand Zuiderkruis, "Southern Cross," sor of pharmacy, and Mrs. Harriet Sisson, instructor in pharmcently rebuilt in Holland for trans- acy, left by bus to Portland and took the streamliner City of Portland from there to Indianapolis, Detroit, and Chicago. They stayed two days in each city.

The group visited the Eli Lilly plant in Indianapolis, the Parke-Davis plant in Detroit, and the Abbott laboratories in Chicago. At each plant, the students saw the commercial preparation and the testing and packaging of drugs.

Student lodging and transportation in the cities were paid by the drug companies. The trip also included viewing a professional basketball game between the Indianapolis Olympians and the Philadelphia Chiefs and a tour through the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry in Chica-

Some of the students saw the current Broadway stage hits "Guys and Dolls" and "Gentlemen Pre-

Hawaii, Logs, Alcohol To Be Movie Subjects

The weekly Memorial Union novie matinee will feature three movies today in M.U. 105 from 12 to 5:30 p.m., reported Larry Downes, '54, chairman of the movie committee. Recent turnouts for the pictures, said Downes, indicate that the movies are being well received by the students.

Today's pictures are "Modern Hawaii," a color film of the people, the industries, importance, and geographic characteristics of the Hawaiian islands; "That Boy Joe," showing how alcohol can dull udgment and get people into trouble; and "Trees and Homes," another color film depicting logging and lumbering in the Northwest.

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Youth to Apply

Farm Youth exchange delegates to foreign countries should be submitted by May 1 for the fall and winter program, according to Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state 4-H club

The IFYE program is sponsored by 4-H clubs. Young men and women from the United States spend three months living with farm families in a foreign country, and farm youths from other countries live with American farm families for the same length of time. The objectives of IFYE is other countries.

to 19 in Salt Lake City.

policy, the philosophy and signif-discussed European rearmament of veterans affairs. icance of the IFYE, the orienta- and the East-West conflict. tion program for inbound exand an orientation for hostess fam-

Delegates to the foreign countries must be high school graduknow its life and work, be anxious to understand other people, language, if they go to a non-English speaking country, or be willing to learn some of the langu-

Some of the countries in which exchanges will take place during the winter program are Australia,

part of the project, and 4-H clubs in each state raise the rest of the money. To enable Oregon to send representatives, the campus 4-H club and Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H club honor society, are sponsoring the project.



OnThis Special . . Offered for Wednesday

M.U. Showing **Egyptian Art** In Concourse

"Egypt," a photographic exhibit seum. of 50 of the most recent pictures. This unique musical group has main concourse of the Memorial

Museum of Art, is sponsored by bers with trios and duets. the M.U. art committee as part of

B.C. under the Roman Emperor there before they headed east.

Photographs of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, a granite head of King Woserkaf, Queen Hatshepsut's mortuary temple, reliefs of King Amunhotep II, the Temple of Amun at Luxor, and the Temple of Amun at Karnak are included in the display. In addition, many details of monuments and reliefs are shown.

The display will continue until

to develop an understanding be- ter slogans which I have seen change of address from veterans tween the youth of the U.S. and quite frequently nor with the general attitude of the American peo- mistake. Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state ple that there is a definite miliregional training meeting for the day," Kurt Frey, representative of VA district offices at Chicago,

> form. They are skeptical, he said, and find fault with all new theories. At times they even doubt

> Concerning the East-West crisis, Frey admitted that every German eastern half, he said. Frey remarked that it was interesting to observe the high percentage of those students who came back to the western part of the city.

"The German people are making some strides toward a democ-Brazil, New Zealand, Mexico, Co- racy," said Frey. "But it will take lumbia, India, Turkey, Syria, and time to get it fully established, for democracy cannot me built overnight," he concluded.

Truce Negotiations Consume 14 Minutes

TOKYO, Wednesday, March 5 .-(UP)-Allied and Communist negodeadlocked over the issue of Russia as a proposed neutral observer. Another group of sub-delegations from both sides went into from both sides. session in a separate tent at Panmunjom at the same time at 11 a.m. Tokyo time and apparently found more to talk about on the thorny



Final Civic Concert Senior Hoopmen Of Term to Present Male Quartet Here

The last Civic Music association concert of winter term will present the National Male quartet Monday night at 8 in Gill coli-

of remaining art monuments of a repertoire which distinguishes Egypt, is now being shown in the them from several other similar at the Corvallis Country club, acgroups in the country. They sing operatic numbers, American bal-The exhibit, prepared by the lads, familiar classics arranged eseditors of Life magazine and as-pecially for them, and selections sembled under the direction of W. by the outstanding composers of C. Hayes of the department of the modern school. They also Egyptology at the Metropolitan vary their straight quartet num-Each member of the quartet has

had recognition as an individual play is based on a photographic artist. Attilio Baggiore, tenor, essay, Art of Egypt, in the Life of made his operatic debut at the January 19, 1948, but is greatly Teatro Real dell 'Opera in Rome. enlarged in scope. It includes Since then he has sung leading much material not published be- roles with the Chicago Opera company Gene Tobin, tenor, started The pictures were taken by Life at the Philadelphia La Scala Opera photographer Eliot Elisofon while company in 1947, and has sung in he was on assignment in the Nile concert, opera, radio-television, valley. They include subject mat- and on Broadway. Both Vernon ter that ranges from the Step Pyr- Sanders, baritone, and Bruce Mac- er group. amid of King Djoser, built from Kay, bass, made their operatic de-Fifty-six travel-weary Oregon | fer Blondes," while others went | 2780-2761 B.C., to the Great Tem- | buts with the San Francisco Opera ple of Hathor at Dendera, com- company and sang six months of pleted during the first century Gilbert and Sullivan repertory

Office Changed

National Service life insurance policies for the first time are receiving premium payment envelopes bearing the return address of the veterans administration district office, Fort Snelling, Minn. Previously, VA premium return envelopes have been addressed to the insurance service VA district office, Seattle.

Dewey D. Standish, officer-incharge, said recently that he has who believe the VA has made a

He explained the change of ad-4-H club agent, will attend the taristic attitude in Germany to- dress is due to the consolidation IFYE program leaders March 17 of the German Welfare organ- Seattle, and Fort Snelling into a ization, told students and faculty single office at Fort Snelling, This conference will be held to at a sack-lunch forum yesterday which was ordered last month by discuss the United States foreign noon in Memorial Union 105. Frey Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator Records, furniture, and person-

Frey felt that most German stu- nel of the Seattle district office hangees and outbound delegates, dents do not want to be put in uni- are now in the process of being sent to the Fort Snelling office, Standish said.

Transfer of the entire Seattle office is expected to be completed the first week in March.

Election of Officers Slated by Foresters

New officers for the Forestry club will be elected today, related Verne Church, '54, club representative. The elections will be conducted in the main lobby of the forestry building all day.

Students to be voted on are Rex Resler, '53, president; Ernie Hardman, '54, vice president; Dave Paine and Fred Green, both '53, secretary; Robert Harvey, '54, and Barrett Coughlan, '53, treasurer; Homer Faulkner and Neil Skill, both '54, song leader; John Dubay and Don Davidson, both '53, senior class representative; Verne tiators seeking a means of policing | Church and Chuck Vallette, both the truce, if it ever is realized, met | '54, junior class representative; for exactly 14 minutes today and and Jack McCann, Bob Ertell, and then adjourned, apparently still William Schafer, all '55, sophomore class representative.

issue of repatriation of prisoners



OSC Daily Barometer, Wednesday, March 5, 1952

Game Prof Investigates **Grant Deer Situation**

Lee Kuhn, assistant professor of fish and game management, participated in an investigation of the winter concognition basketball banquet will centration of deer in Grant county last week with a group be Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. organized by the Oregon game commission.

The areas investigated, stated Kuhn, were the north side of the John Day valley and the area in the vicinity of Izee. Approximately 50 to 60 men representing the Oregon game commission, the U.S. fish and wildlife service, the U.S.

hoopmen. They are Jim Nau, Jack men, and sportsmen from various clubs undertook the trip. The interested in developing range imgroup saw between 500 to 600 varsity will be seated at the main deer on the area investigated.

The purpose of the trip was to banquet table. The three senior cagers and A. T. "Slats" Gill will emphasize to the group that the speak briefly, reviewing the sea- lack of winter browse necessitated a removal of the surplus deer. The winter range is privately

for spring and fall grazing by live-

stock. Overgrazing is detrimen-

cent of the bitter brush is an ap-

parent fact. Snows cover the

ground forages, and the deer must

subsist on juniper. Some of the

deer are starving now, and five

Tickets can be purchased from any 30 Stater member or at the owned, explained Kuhn, and used OSC alumni association office on tal, and the destruction of 80 per-

To Be Honored

cording to Howard Jeffries, general

Sponsored by 30 Staters, OSC

Other members of the basketball

booster group, the affair will honor

Orr. and Jim Padgett.

William Langan was recently elected president of the local boost-

Dance Applications Must Be in Today

Today will be the deadline for applications for chairman of the annual Turn-About Twirl, according to Frank Bartholomew, '55, representative of the Memorial Union student-faculty relation committee. Applications will be accepted at the M.U. activity

The Turn-About Twirl will be April 19. Any student is eligible for the chairmanship, but junior and senior applications are preferred.

Applications should include name, class, and previous experience. Further information may be obtained by calling Bartholomew at 3-6679.

the three graduating senior OSC forest service, the bureau of land management, the livestock provement plans, since the area The Grant county Livestock as-Izaac Walton league have formed a committee which is working in

> mission and other agencies. Their purpose is to determine facts pertinent to the management of Grant county deer herds and problems. CORVALLIS TYPEWRITER

cooperation with the game com-

weeks of winter remains. Committee Formed The livestock men are primarily

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you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why ...

After all the Mildness Tests ...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

UP Scribes Poll Determines Annual All-American Stars

NEW YORK, March 4 - (UP) - Six-foot-nine Clyde Lovelette of Kansas, the leading scorer in the major college ranks. was the outstanding choice on the 1951-52 United Press all-America basketball team announced today.

Dick Groat of Duke, Chuck Darling of Iowa, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky and Mark Workman of West Virginia were the other players selected in a nationwide poll of more than 200 sports writers and radio broadcasters.

Darling and Workman are sen-

Lovelette and Groat were placed

at their normal positions of cen-

ter and guard, respectively. But

who are regular centers for their

balloters were permitted to vote

ling and Workman thus were

center with the deadly accurate

pivot shots, leads the major col-

Groat, the "smallest" man

the all-America team at six feet,

play is concerned. For not only

jor colleges with an average of

26 points, but he also topped the

The six-foot-eight Darling, who

lives in Dearborn, Mich., is a good

big man with speed and a pair of

sure hands.. He ranks third among

the major college scorers with a

Spivey quit basketball. At six-

foot-four, Hagan was one of the

'smallest" centers in the nation.

one of the nation's best shooters

to play his last few games with a mask on his face to protect a

broken jaw, the Charleston, W.

Va., speedboy managed to main-

Barnett, Burri Notch

Mural Mat Victories

Frank Barnett and Fred Burri

von the last two intramural wrest-

ling crowns Monday night in the

class. In the heavyweight class,

Burri, Beta Theta Pi, posted a fall

win over Cal Moore, Kappa Sig-

The team title will be awarded

when final figures are tabulated

by the intramural sports office.

Wed., Thurs.,

Fri. & Sat.

THE TEAM

THAT MADE

BASKETBALL

FAMOUS

AND FOR THE

___ COMPANION FEATURE

THE STORY OF

MISCEGENETIC LOVE!

WAR

Shirley YAMAGUCHI · Don TAYLOR Cameron Mitchell · Marie Wi

"Why did he have to marry someone like you...?"

WHOLE FAMILY!

TWENTY

MILLION

FANS CAN'T

BE WRONG!

tain a 23.1-point average.

Workman, at six-foot-nine, was

25.1-point average.

iors; Hagan is a junior.

The mythical team thus was made up of two players from the south, one from the midwest, one from the midlands, and was chosen on 70 percent of th another from the border state of ballots, Darling on 66 percent

Lovelette, a repeater from the 1950-51 United Press all-America among the thousands throughou team, was a first or second team the nation, represent a coach' selection on the ballots of 81 per- "dream team." The quintet aver cent of the voters this year. Groat ages six feet, six inches per man

Late Flash

Group Picks Two NCAA Opponents

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4 Darling, Hagan and Workman, Clara were named today as mem- teams, were shifted to other posts. ber-at-large teams to play in the With the diminishing emphasis on NCAA post-season basketball positions in modern basketball, the

Reaves Peters, chairman of the for centers at other positions. Darthat the two teams were chosen in placed at forward and Hagan at a telephone conference with other guard. members of the committee. They will compete in the opening round of the NCAA western regionals at Corvallis, March 21-22. of 26.4 points for 22 games.

"At the same time." Peters said. "a drawing was held to determine the first round games at Corval-Oklahoma City university is the "biggest" as far as team drew Wyoming as its first rival and Santa Clara was named to was Groat the second leading maoppose the Pacific Coast confer-

The coast conference champion nation in assists with an average will be determined this weekend of eight per game when UCLA and Washington collide in a two-of-three series.







Wrestlers Prepare For Impending Tilts In PCC Action

Beaver wrestlers are preparing for a slate of three tourneys. The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate will be held at California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo this Friday and Saturday. The Nationals and Olympic tryouts will follow.

Below are the pre-tournament records of the Beaver grapplers:

orkman of west virginia were	Wrestler Won Lost D	ra
nationwide poll of more than	Gary McLain 2 1	
roadcasters.	Yosh Kiyokawa 3 1	
was made up of two players'	Bil 1Rose 0 3	
	Ben Shepard 2 3	
was chosen on 70 percent of the	Bill Giester 0 3	
ballots, Darling on 66 percent	Jim Sease2 0	
Hagan on 33 and Werkman on 57.	Mary Robertson 0 1	
The five players, chosen from	Harlan Buhler 2 2	
among the thousands throughout	Bill Mosby 5 0	
the nation, represent a coach's	Bill Harsey 1 2	1
"dream team." The quintet aver-	Lewis Williams 2 1	
ages six feet, six inches per man	Rod Zielinski 2 0	
and has a combined scoring aver-	John Witte 3 2	
age of 24.5 points per-man per-	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
game this season. Lovelette, Groat,	DE A II.	

PE Open House

everyone's entertainment. Feature attraction is the all-

school intramural championship basketball game between the fraternity champions and the independent champion. The table tennis championship is also at stake in both singles and doubles.

There will be numerous exhibitions. These include an exhibition on the rings, bars, and horses (inanimate type) by Sigma Delta Psi, the athletic honorary. Others are swimming, boxing, wrestling, badminton, tumbling, fencing, handball, and paddleball featuring the

Two special features have been added this year, according to George Allison, chairman for the game between the all-school chamcenter spot when all-America Bill professional teams, the football pretenses. linemen and the football backs.

Bevo Boss Delivers and rebounders. Although he had **Verdict to Hold-out**

gan of the Portland Beavers told

First Baseman Joe Laffatta re- the fourth quarter, when he got tossed out of the game. ruced the holdout list from seven

the last in eight championship in a routine workout. Barnett, Delta Upsilon, won by a fall over Lynne Timmerman, Kappa Sigma, in the 165 pound

Special PE Meet

LONGED

TO MEET

HIM...BUT

FEARED TO

KNOW HIM!

Directed by FLETCHER MARKLE

ROBERT STACK

Last Showing

Tonight

There will be an emergency meeting of the men's P.E. club tonight at 7:30 in M.U. 208. All members are strongly urged to attend.

WHITESIDE

As the SPORTS PAGE Goes to Press

By JACK SALING Barometer Sports Writer

There have been many and varied suggestions given by both those who know something about what they are saying and by those who know nothing of what they say concerning the controversial free throw in today's modern game of basketball.

Several years ago each player was allowed but four fouls before he was retired from active competition for the evening. Then, not long ago, they increased the number of fouls a player may accumulate

to five. And the latest addition to the rules is the two-shot, or defensive foul, whereby the player who is fouled, if fouled while on the offense, gets another shot at the basket if he misses his first There have been those who have maintained

that a team should not be allowed to take the ball out of bounds after a foul has been committed and instead make taking the free throw mandatory. Others have gone farther and have maintained that a team on the offense who is fouled be given the ree throw and then the ball out of bounds whether they make the

shot or not. One rabid follower of the sport even went so far as to uggest that there be no free throws in a game, but that instead, the eam who has committed a foul will have two points subtracted from ers in league A-D, 26-17. Byron Such a penalty as this would indeed tend to cut down the fouling,

but there are two distinct troubles concerned with this type of a ruling. mural Open house sponsored by The first is that teams would have to play all night before one the Men's Physical Education club managed to get a winning score, unless, of course, they decided to under the direction of Chuck Dai- let a minus score determine a ball game. Then a team with minus ley, intramural director. An array 14 points could conceivably be the winner. We can just see the of talent has been scheduled for headlines now. "Oregon State Runs Wild, Downs Washington Minus 14 to Minus 34."

But the suggestion we like best and the one we think would work to the best advantage for all three parties concerned in a basketball game, the players, the school and the fans, is the proposition advanced by Slats Gill, coach of the Beaver fortunes.

Gill's suggestion is to revert back to last year's rule of one shot for fouls except deliberate fouls or fouls in the act of shooting, and allow each player either five or six fouls. However, after the third foul, the penalty would be so severe as to make it doubtful in the coach's mind as to whether the particular player involved was of use Editor

Gill suggests some penalty such as give the opposing team two Night Desk free throws and the ball out of bounds. Such a penalty as this would certainly cut down on the fouling, because the team couldn't Bochsler, Don Van Etten, Jack Champ Wins Again

Staff: Mary Robertson, Bob Hal Tyler, the potent Delta Chi entry in the 165-pound class and ADVANCED PRODUCTS, Bx. 869, Cor afford to leave the man in, unless he was a Johnny O'Brien or a Saling, and me. Cliff Crandall, for fear of his doing the team more injury than good.

This may seem a little harsh but it will certainly cut down on the whistle-tooting so prevalent at games today. And until a better suggestion comes along, we like this one.

Talking about whistle-tooting, we saw an exhibition of it like ve hope never to see again last Saturday night. We have heard it pion and the faculty all-stars, and said that whenever one of the officials involved in that refereeing who was assigned Kentucky's a basketball game between two farce stepped out onto the floor he was taking money under false

Two distinct examples may suffice to prove the point. When Oregon's Ken Wegner was driving toward the basket midway through the game Saturday, he was fouled by the Beavers' Danny Johnston at about the foul line. Said official blew his whistle and both teams stopped play and moved toward the foul line-except Mr. Wegner, who drove on into the basket and proceeded to lay it in. The players RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 4. - their books between the time the whistle was blown and Mr. Wegner (UP)-General Manager Bill Mulli- cast off with his shot. Yet this official allowed the two points.

Obviously rattled at realizing later how badly he had missed this one of his six holdouts today that call, our official later committed an even greater faux pas. Near the unless he lowers his salary de- end of the game, when Oregon's Ron Bottler went after the ball with mands he might as well pack up | Bill Toole, and then went after Bill Toole, Mr. Official merely called a technical foul which gave the Beavers but one free throw. What Mulligan delivered the ultima- he should have done was to have called an intentional foul, thereby tum to Jack Maguire who hit .244 giving the Beavers their deserved two free throws as well as the ball for St. Louis Browns last year as out of bounds, and also given the heave-ho to Mr. Bottler. For Bottler's foul was just as flagrant as was Bob Peterson's earlier in

Talking about Mr. Peterson, it well looks as if he is headed for men's gym. The two winners were to six today and joined the team a new Northern Division record for technical fouls and getting tossed out of ball games. But one thing different this year than last year The Beavers will hold their first was the attitude of the coach. We, for one of many, are happy to intra-squad game tomorrow and see the change for the better. Instead of making a martyr out of will meet San Diego here Sunday Peterson like John Warren did, Bill Borcher made Peterson go back onto the court and apologize to the official. Even though Peterson did cuss all the way out and back, it still stands that Borcher was high-idealed enough to make Peterson go back out and apologize.

Oregon State really didn't play too bad a season, considering all the factors which entered into the picture. The main factor, of course, was the presence of five 17-year-olds on the traveling squad out of 12 men at the outset of the season. Bill Toole, Ron Robins, Al Patsel, Reggie Halligan, and Tex Whiteman were all on the traveling squad at one time and were all but 17 years of age. Latest word from Jay Dean, the

Starting

THURSDAY

LOUIS CALHERN · LESLIE CARON

JOY PAGE

MASON - GARDNER

PANDORA

and the FLYING

"The Bullfighter and The Lady"

supposed to have had rheumatic fever which caused him to drop school and basketball, where he was being counted upon quite heavily, after fall term, is that he really had undulant fever rather than rheumatic fever. Undulant fever is considerably less severe, and Jay should be back in school spring term to play first base for Ralph Coleman's Northern Division champions.

outstanding basketball and base-

ball prospect from Idaho who was



Now Showing

Bend of River

Sunny Side Of Street

Speedball Aspirants Slate Action Soon

Organizations that have signed up for speedball are reminded by the intramural department that competition will soon start. Every team should make an effort to have one or two practices before the season begins. Remember, speedball is conducted on a single elimination basis. Watch the bulletin board and Barometer for the starting date.

Betas, Pi Kaps **Nab Victories**

Four fraternities won games in the intramural basketball finals Monday in the men's gym.

Beta Theta Pi, champs in league A-B. lost to Phi Sigma Kappa, league A-C champions, 22-12. Jim Scotton and Jack Cox, PSK, led the scoring with seven points

league A-E, whipped Chi Phi, lead-Madden, Pi Kappa Alpha, topped the scoring with 12 points. Chuck Myers scored ten points

league champs, to a 31-21 victory over Alpha Tau Omega, C-Z league winners. Neil Nelson took PDT Grabs Two high point honors with 11 for the

B-3 league champs topped the led in the individual scoring column with 15 points.

SPORTS STAFF

Bob Laughter Assistant

Delta Chi, Phi Delts Take

moved into an early lead toward battered his challenger, John the team trophy in the Varsity O Maletic of Phi Delta Theta. Harry boxing tourney last night as each Travenner, Poling hall, won the advanced three men into the final right to meet Tyler in the finals matches. Sigma Nu was trailing by flooring Bob Jones, DX, and close behind with two men bat- leaving the ring with a TKO. The

Dusty Plog, Hal Tyler, and Jack lights of the finals. Crabtree hammered their way to Vaughn Nabs Win

final round.

In the opening match evening, 125-pound Charles Mann Defends Vaughn of Theta Chi garnered the nod over Damen Minto, Fiji. Vaughn will be pitted against Dave More, independent, in the finals.

Sigma Nu and Delta Chi bounded into the winner's circle in the Pi Kappa Alpha, representing 135-pound class by virtue of the flailing gloves of George Frisbie and Dusty Plog. Frisbie, SN. dumped Walt McDonnel, DX, while Plog was pounding out a decision over rugged Buddy Nor- the deciding factor in his win over man. Plog and Frisbie will be paired off the in the finals Thurs-

In the 145-pound class, Nick

Marineau, PDT, outclassed Bruce Smith, McNary, and then stood B-2 league champs when ATO by to watch his future opponent, led all the way to swamp Sigma Marlin De Haas, also of PDT, up-Chi 40-15. Randall Egertson, ATO, set Bill Rogers of Hawthorn Ma-Jon Skevlin, Pi Kappa Tau's

lone entry fighting in the 155pound division, banged out a decision over Jack Peterson, PDT. Skevlin will face Bob Murphy, Jim Fisher DX, who drew a bye, in the finals. Wissing Champ Wins Again

defending champ from last year,

Lead in Boxing Tourney

tling their way out of the semi- bout between the two winners is expected to be one of the high-

In the 175-pound class, Paul victory for Delta Chi as did Nick Riddle, Sigma Nu, out-waltzed Marineau, Marlin De Haas, and Jim Johnson, Fiji, for the decision. Wes Hogland of Phi Delta Theta. In the other match, Jack Crab-Delta Chi, defending champion tree, DX, put on one of the best from last year, stands a good shows of the evening against his chance for a repeat of the title. hard-hitting opponent, Bob Perdue of McNary, finally nabbing of the the bout on a decision.

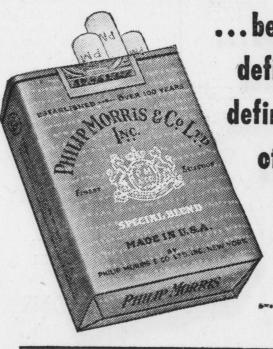
The heavyweight division provided thrills a-plenty for the spectators as defending champ, Dave Mann of McNary, had to go allout before finally catching Ron Aschbacher, Fiji, in a corner where he slammed two fast blows to the gained a TKO when the referee refused to let Aschbacher continue. Mann's experience proved

Wes Hogland, PDT, banged out a decision in the final match of the evening against Jerry Wilson, Delta Chi. The Mann-Hogland battle in the finals shapes up to be one of the best bouts of the

Tickets for the finals may be purchased from any Varsity O member for 25 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

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Edito

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editor last yea

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sociology. A major in longs to Kappa al Collegeiate Pl and Dagger.

Three Candidate tion of Beaver Hixon, '53, and The editor selec cluded, in additi Dan Poling, de Goode, director George Martin, College Press change: Lou editor: Chuck ver manager; dall Marker, 19

editor was made in order that the

Home Ec C Nominees

Nominated for Luther, Jo Wy Wrolstad, all for vice presiden '54, Frances Tor Loe, both '53. retary include Margaret Schaf

O'Connor, Virg Marilyn Renn, Ruggles, '53, and Chloe Steve man of house r didates are Jo A Morgan, and Lo

A home ecor in home econon A flower ar stration will be florist.

Playhouse Russian Co

> "The Magic ! full-length anir color, will be sl at 7:30 in the P "The Magic bination of se were put into in Siberia 120 many Russian t cerns an unusu important role in this story, hel form all kinds of and emerge tri

end. The hero fool, a peasant's Subscriptio

For Beaver Beavers for sale, according

'53, Beaver bu The annuals m in Memorial U

day through 4 p.m. They a in the Beaver