

Western Oregon-Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Warmer southern interior this afternoon. High both days 70 to 80 over interior and 55 to 60 on coast.

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Positions Open

Applications for the positions of student body secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian should be turned in to the student body office by Tuesday noon.

Saturday, May 10, 1952

More Blood Donors Arboretum Day Needed to Fill Quota Rolling Today

Students and Faculty Urged to Contribute During Three-Day Visit of Bloodmobile

The all-time high blood-donor quota set for the Oregon State college Red Cross blood drive next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday is still approximately one-third short of being reached, Jon Skovlin, '52, blood drive chairman, said yesterday. He added that one out of every five students will have Washington and California and to give in order to reach the goal of 900. Faculty and Col- Oregon State college will be held lege employees are asked to contribute also.

Skovlin asked all who are able to donate blood as it is seriously needed for medical purposes here at home as well annual Arboretum day. as for our fighting men overseas.

It is safe for most people to con-To Speak Sunday tribute a pint of blood every two months.

Appointments Still Accepted Appointment cards will still be accepted Monday. Students and faculty who are planning to make

appointments should arrange them either at 15 minutes past the hour or 15 minutes to the hour, between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Positions on the hour and half hour have been filled. A few walk-in donors will be allowed to give throughout the 3-day drive in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Release slips giving parents' permission are required from students under 21 years of age. There is still time to send home for these as they will not be asked for until the time the blood is given. Release Slips Available

Both appointment cards and release slips may be obtained at the M.U. east bay, by the blood bottle near the M.U. ticket windows, at the campus Red Cross office in M.U. 217, and from living group presidents. Appointment cards may be turned in at any of these places.

Giving blood requires about an hour if appointment schedules are

DR. D. KIRKLAND WEST

Talk Scheduled

Chairman Applications Available, AWS Office Persons interested in applying for chairmanships of the Associated Women Students freshman assembly, activity exhibit, nickel hops or transfer tea should turn in petitions by May 14, according to Mary Nixon, AWS president. Petitions are available in

the AWS office and should be returned to the office or given Three-way contests between top

foresters from the Universities of **Officers Chosen** this afternoon at 2:15 at Cronemiller lake. The contests are part of the program for the twenty-second **By Omicron Nu**

Jean MacDonald, '53, was in-Ten-man teams from each school stalled as new president of Omiwill compete, and a gold trophy cron Nu, national honorary for will be presented to the winning women in home economics, at a team in each of the five contest banquet Tuesday night.

divisions, announced Arnold Other new officers include Sara Krogh, '52, chairman. In addition, Luther, '53, vice president: Leota the winning school will receive a Moore, '53, secretary; Lorraine large gold trophy. The different Welling, '53, treasurer; Elaine divisions in which competition will Yunker, '53, editor; and Helen be held are single bucking, double Wrolstad, '53, chairman of combucking, log rolling, chopping, and mittees climbing.

OREGON

Three College Teams

To Enter Contests

For Golden Trophy

Mrs. Barbara Petri, '52, past president of Omicron Nu, acted as

Senior to Win Kelley Award At 12:30 this afternoon, follow- toastmistress for the program. Mrs. ing lunch, the winner of the Kelley | Vera Brandon, acting dean of home Axe award, given annually to the economics, spoke on the oppor-tunities for home economics in homemaking and in business. Fifbe announced. The seven members homemaking and in business. Fil-of the senior class nominated for teen women were initiated into the Names Five Co-eds the award are Bert Jennings, Earl honorary. Albin, Charles Dane, Ron Smith,

Norm Smith, Hank Froelich, and L. Strand, president of the College; Mrs. Strand, and Miss Mary C. Starr, head of home economics at Work projects have been Sacramento State college.

planned for this morning, accord-. . ing to Jennings and Dale Heigh, '52, work chairmen. Projects Timber Queen scheduled include a general clean-

up at Sulphur Springs, the clearing of five trails, the destroying **Beckons Co-eds** of poison oak, and work in the school sawmill. Work Crew Will Begin Day

eat heavy food and obsolutely the forum at Westminster house events follows: 7:45 a.m., work receive scholarships worth \$400 gawa, Sackett B; Kay Johnston, wire enclosure apparently thwart- ing will proceede all afternoon or nothing fatty for at least four tomorrow evening at 6:30. Dr. D. crews report to the forestry buildhours previous to their contribut-ing of blood. Fot in the blood Fot in the blood Fot in the blood Fot in the blood Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ing of blood. Fat in the blood Presbyterian church in Medford, forestry building; 11 a.m., secure still a to use for the Miss Oregon State will be chosen Demands Said Unreasonable soid E James Kingeley, chairman be the chosen of the Miss Oregon State will be chosen to the Miss Oregon S will be the guest speaker for the work details; 11:30 a.m., food and said E. James Kingsley, chairman by audience vote at the annual Gen. James A. Van Vleet called

Beard-Growing Contest, Races, Picnic To Climax Sophomore Day Activities

'Dogpatch' Skits Planned **By Living Organizations**

Beard growing efforts of the sophomore men will be justly rewarded today, as a fitting climax to sophomore weekend, reported Flossie Andrews and Jerry Hulsman, beard committee co-chairmen. The beard judging contest is only one of numerous events planned for the Colorado lake outing, they added.

First event of the day will be skits planned as take-offs on Sadie Hawkins day. These will be presented by living organizations which have been previously grouped together.

"Mystery Man" contest which will supposedly identify Dick Hastings, the Oregon State college phantom politician. All sophomores are eligible to guess who Hastings really is. The "Mystery Man" may either male or female.

tions must be asked in the following order to identify Dick Hastings: (1) "Where were you born?"

(California is the only correct answer). (2) "When were you born?" (the

answer must be 1932). (3) "Are you Dick Hastings?"

> who know Dick Hastings' true KWIL, and Peck. identity).

The five women and the living can general had been unharmed Purpose of this contest is to get groups they represent are Patty by the prisoners early this morn- students to "let their hair down" graph, while Maxwell won \$100 Winners of the 1952 Albany Daum, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marge ing, but exorbitant ransom de- and meet a few more of their classkept by donors. Donors must not formances" will be the topic of A complete schedule of the day's Timber carnival queen contest will Condon, Waldo hall; Grace Kita- mands issuing from the barbed mates, said Taylor. The questioncovered.

Mary Ann McKy, '53, representing Gamma Phi Beta, national social fraternity, was named winner of the disc jockey contest sponsored by radio station KRUL, which has been running for the

past six months, Clair Peck, station manager, announced today. She won out over finalist Bill Maxwell, '52, Campus club, who

was named second place winner. (If the answer is "Yes," report The two had won all the eliminaland today while the Eighth Army immediately to Elaine Tamis or tion contests during the running prepared to use force to gain the Jack Taylor, who are the judges of the contest. Judges were James camp commander's release from of the contest and the only persons Morris, KOAC; Bob Cornell,

Miss McKy's prize was a Croslev combination radio and phonoworth of records contributed by the Kienle Music company.

Students interested in acting as

advisers for the 1952-53 school

ton, assistant dean of women, said

Needed to fill the positions are

students who will be sophomores

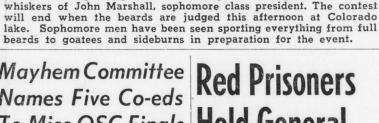
or juniors next year. Women must

be willing to live in the residence

halls, Waldo and Sackett, assist

. Adviser Jobs Open Races will include the annual Sadie Hawkins chase, a life saver For Women's Halls

Additional activities include the The rules state that three ques-



Honored guests included Dr. A. To Miss OSC Finals Hold General Five finalists for the Miss Ore-PUSAN, Korea, May 10 (UP)gon State title were selected at a Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dood began coffee hour Tuesday night in the his third day in the hands of

Memorial Union, according to Bet- Communist prisoners on Koje isty Chin. '52, chairman of the Mayhem queen selection committee. These five co-eds have been selected from women nominated ruthless captors. by their living groups. The army reported the Ameri-

JON ROTH at the left watches as Elaine Tamis, one of the judges

in the beard-growing contest for Sophomore day, measures the

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without violence.

Platter Spinner Wins Contest



makes it impossible to use for direct transfusions, said C. R. forum. White, local Red Cross official.

. . **Negotiators** Attempt End of Bus Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-(UP)-Negotiators attempting to end the 66 - day - old Pacific Greyhound strike in seven western states reported a session today "proceeded more satisfactorily than ever before."

The negotiators said "There was progress," but did not say whether the strikers' key demand for a five-day week without cut in pay was discussed.

The striking AFL Motor Coach Employes' union told the California public utilities commission this week the strikers will not work for any new operator of the com-

pany's Marin county or bay area commute system until the strike is settled.

Yesterday drivers for a Northwest Greyhound affiliate went on strike in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Other strikes have tied up Peerless Stage lines' Oakland-Santa Cruz operations, Continental-Santa Fe Trailways and Gibson lines.

+ + **Public Invited to View** Square Dancers' Book

Promenaders scrapbook has recently been completed by Rosemary Reed, '52, and is available in Miss Irma Weir's office for anyone to see.

Square dancers adorn the leather cover and inside are membership lists from previous years, newspaper clippings, dance programs, and pictures.

Anyone is welcome to see the new scrapbook which tells a complete story of Promenaders activities. Additional items for scrapbook use are welcome and are to be left in Miss Weir's office in the women's building. + +

Mathematicians Picnic

The mathematics department will hold a departmental picnic today at 4 p.m. in Avery park. All mathematics majors, department faculty members, and their families are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Ed Pearson.

as a missionary for the Board of State; introduction of the Arbore- the surrounding area, said Kings- show.

prisoner by the Communists for **Chopping Starts at 2:15** five days. Upon his return to the United

church and is now rated as one of sentation; presentation of Kelley Oregon's best preachers. . .

Kappa Psi Makes Trip ing junior in forestry. Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical hon-or fraternity, made a trip to Port-contests between California, Washland yesterday to attend a joint ington, and OSC; 2:45 p.m., log meeting of the collegiate and grad- rolling and high-climbing contests;

uate chapters of the fraternity in 8:30 p.m., dance at the Forestry Roosevelt hotel. club cabin.

Promenaders Pick Officers



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Promenaders, square dance club, from left to right, are Mrs. Virginia Larson, women's physical education pianist, treasurer; Ladella Crombie, '55, secretary; Norine Kruysman, '54, vice president; and Jim Hosmer, graduate, president. Miss Kruysman was also selected to receive the \$50 folk dance scholarship to attend the Folk Dance camp at Stockton, Calif., in July.

· refreshments; 12:30 p.m., meeting. of the Timber carnival. Dr. West saw Communism at Welcome by Paul M. Dunn, dean are encouraged to take part in the M.U. ballroom. The winner of the granted." close range when he was in China of the school of forestry at Oregon contest. Entrants are not limited to voting will be announced at the

Foreign Missions of the Presby- tum committee; presentation of ley. Deadline for applications for terian church from 1930 to 1949. new officers; Xi Sigma Pi intro-the contest has been set for May **'Unreliable'** 14.

The queen will receive a \$400 Press-Radio-Guild presentation scholarship to further her college of certificates for "Submarine studies. The maid of honor will ister of the Medford Presbyterian Scalers"; Annual Cruise cup pre- receive a \$200 scholarship. Additional information and ap-

Axe award; Forestry club cup pre- plication blanks may be obtained sentation; presentation of the in the dean of women's office, A divorce suit against one of the Snellstrom award to the outstand- commerce 114.

To Hold Open House

Oregon National Guard will hold their three children. an open house on May 12, at 8 Mrs. McDaniel and Maxine Al- ing of prisoners. tional Guard has to offer.

The National Guard has a twohour meeting every Monday night heavy weapons company and the men are trained in communicamortars, machine guns, and 75 mm. recoilless rifles, truck driving, and cooking. They receive a full day's wages for each two-hour meeting and each day at camp.

A 1-D draft classification is given to all who join the guard before becoming 181/2 years old. Those who join after becoming 181/2 do not receive a 1-D classification, but they are given special consideration by the draft boards. Up to the present time no one in the Corvallis company who joined before receiving his draft notice has been drafted.

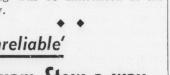
Math Honorary Elects

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathe- director in any possible way. character that they play and that announcing the production. matics fraternity, elected Thomas Mobley Is Stage Manager Glohn, graduate, president for the Clarence Mobley, '54, is the under the footlights. coming year. The elections fol- stage manager and Delores Donna Mock, '54, is chairman of effects.

day. Richard Bredemeier, graduate, erly.

secretary.

Mayhem independent student the demands "unreasonable" and passing relay, a sack race, and a Students from all over the state show, Saturday, May 17, in the said they "cannot and will not be three-legged race. A special event



Guam Stow-a-way **Faces Divorce Suit** SACRAMENTO, May 9 -(UP)-

two girls who stowed away on an Statement is Clarification army B-26 to Guam was on file here today charging the girl was

"to unreliable."

p.m. in the National Guard armory len, 23, Tacoma, Wash., have been The point relates directly to the of forest management, will acwhich is located about a block held for federal court on charges deadlocked truce talks where the company Ross to a meeting in northeast of the KRUL radio sta- of boarding a U.S. plane without Allied negotiators have declared Salem Monday for another meettion. The open house will give all authorization. Both women were only 70,000 of a total of 169,000 ing on farm forestry. Attending an opportunity to see what kind employes of McClellan air force Communists held by the U.N. this discussion will be represenof training and facilities the Na- base here prior to the stolen va- wished to be returned to China tatives of the extension service will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday in cation trip.

at 8, and a two-week summer Importance of Backstage Help Told tions, administration, operation of mortars, machine guns, and 75 mm. By Play Director of 'June Moon'

To put on a successful play, a | from scale models under the direc- | committee sees that all the properlarge number of persons working tion of D. Palmer Young, profes- ties needed for the play are on back stage is needed, according to sor of speech and dramatics. In- and off the stage at the proper sons, mostly in the Middle East, E. S. Cortright, associate professor cluded in the stage crew are Fred of speech and director of "June Koehler, '53; Frank Johnson, '54; Moon," speech department play Billy Nye, '54; Harold Burkett, '55; to be presented May 22, 23, and 24 Clarence Suiter, '54; Frank Grifin the College playhouse. fith, '53; and Harold Nielson, '53. Those people who work back- Lula Dever, '54, and Bob Simstage are placed in various com- ons, '55, are co-chairmen of makemittees and a chairman is ap- up. Also helping with make-up Posters Play-up Production pointed for the larger committees. are Joan Paine, '55; Marilyn Bid-Donna Day, '53, is the assistant to dle, '55; Richard Moffet, '52; and

the director, and Lora Sharkey, Charles Zimmerman, '54. The lyn Biddle are in charge of publi- contacting graduates and under-'55, is the script girl. These two make-up committee has the re- city and see that stories appear graduates in food technology for girls are present at all rehearsals sponsibility of seeing that the in the Barometer about "June permanent and summer employ-

Other officers are Harold H. the stage and make sure that all Reed, '52. Johnson, '54, vice president, and lighting effects will work prop- Local Merchants Aid Ruh .

for the girls will be the rolling The Eighth Army commander pin throw. A baby bottle Coke year in the women's residence prepared to call in troops "at an drinking contest will also be in- halls may contact the dean of early date" to storm the stockade cluded. There will be prizes for women's office, Miss Martha Mor-

for the prison camp executive of- winners of all events. ficer if negotiations fail. A r m y The program also includes swim- yesterday. authorities meanwhile assured ming, baseball, and boating. A newsmen of Dodd's unharmed con- picnic will conclude the day. dition in a briefing session at the . .

South Korean capital of Seoul. Gen. James A. Van Vleet said Profs Attend Meeting meanwhile that most of the pris- R. F. Keniston, assistant pro- with the orientation program next oners at the island prison "will be fessor of forest management, and fall, participate in the social plan-W. P. Wheeler, instructor in for- ning group, and be personnel ad-

est management, accompanied by visers to new girls. The Eighth Army commander's Charles R. Ross, farm forestry ex- These positions offer an opporstatement apparently was to clari- tension specialist, are attending a tunity for recommendations for

fy the status of the 80,000 prison- farm forestry conference in North- future jobs, said Miss Morton. Ap-James T. McDaniel charged his ers on explosive Koje, as the an- west Oregon this weekend. The plications for adviser positions may wife, Jeri McDaniel, 26, Walnut nouncement of that number was group is to look over an experi- be obtained in the dean of wom-Creek, had gone off on Junkets interpreted in some quarters as mental plot and discuss and evalu- en's office, commerce 114. The Corvallis company of the before and left him to care for an indication that the United Na- ate problems connected with farm tions has not completed its screen- forestry.

R. A. Yoder, assistant professor

. . **Bahai Religion Talk**

Scheduled for Sunday

"A Pattern for Future Society," discussion of the Bahai religion, the Memorial Union council room. Mrs. Charles Bishop of Portland, honor graduate of Reed college,

will give the talk. The Bahai faith teaches that the religions of humanity are one and thus should be unified in order for man to achieve an ordered planet. The faith began in 1844 in Iran, when a Persian declared himself a prophet by the will of times and also secures the proper- have been martyrs in its name.

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ties from local merchants and the properties room in the playhouse. Norie Brown, '54; Helanine Fore-man, Marilyn Boehle, Jane Rob-

erts and Evelyn Caniparoli, all '55; are also working on properties.

Edward Freuer, '53, and Mari- branches of food industries are to give missed cues and help the actors' make-up portrays the Moon" and also distribute posters ment.

> the make-up will seem natural Delores Thompson and Norie '52, employee of the Southwest Brown, '54, are in charge of sound Food Products company, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Ferguson, '52,

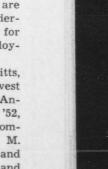
lowed the initiation of 32 members Thompson, '55, is the electrician costumes and the students helping William Brady, '53, and John Exchange Food Products comin the Memorial Union last Tues- for "June Moon." These students her include Shermalee Henry, '55; Blankenbaker, '52, are the house pany, Ontario, Calif.; Peter M. see that everything is in order on Joan Marchek, '55; and Rosemary managers and see that the mem- Resoff, '52, Libby, McNeil and bers of the audience reach the Libby company, Alaska; and correct seats and are comfortable. James Butte and Grandville Per-

O. Rae Ruh, '55, is chairman of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will kins, both '53, Paulus Bros. Pack-The stage crew builds the set the properties committee. This provide ushers for "June Moon." ing company.

Representatives are Neil Fritts,

To Be Offered Jobs

Representatives from many



or North Korea. and the school of forestry.

Saturday, May 10, 1952

The last audience in America to which I would make a serious address would be a re- Little Man On Campus-by Bibler union of college graduates. In such reunions men honoring ancient shrines of learning with one accord breathe one prayer: "Make me a sophomore just for tonight." And few prayers are more unfailingly answered. -Norman Mattoon Thomas

English Is Essential

It a Man from Mars were to land in America and decide to stay, what would he find his greatest handicap? What would he want to learn? Undoubtedly he would be curious about the things we make and about what we think. But whatever his interest . . . a wheelbarrow or the atomic bomb, the latest comic strip or Shakespeare's Hamlet he would feel, as his keenest need, the understanding and use of our language, English. Without that tool he would learn very little of our science, business, or culture, and his progress in knowing these and other fields would be determined very largely by his ability to understand and use English.

What this comes to is the undoubted fact that the basic desideratum to even moderate achievement in any field in our complex civilization is the proper understanding and use of language. It is no wonder, therefore, that English is the one subject required of all students in practically every college and university in America, and that in all these institutions the English department has usually the largest enrollment on the campus. The student entering college . . . like the Man from Mars... needs four things that the English department is prepared to give him. First, to improve his understanding of the language, we offer him help in reading, vocabulary building, and analysis of written expression. For those who are slow readers or have meager vocabularies, we have a well equipped and well staffed reading clinic, which has achieved some almost unbelievable results. All students want understanding . . . the ability to grasp clear utterance and to distinguish between the real and the purported meaning of what they read . . . whether it be a business letter, political double-talk, or propaganda masquerading as truth. Meaning, therefore, is our first objective and our constant concern in all our courses.

In the second place, recognizing the fact that the man who can understand, who can-

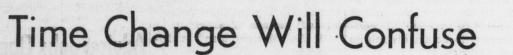
not put his thoughts on paper is only half a man, this department offers him, according to his needs, instruction, guidance, and practice in writing. In this age of bigness, when all living grows daily more complex, an individual who aspires to any degree of eminence in his field must be able to communicate in writing . . . whether in an application for a job or in a scientific report to a billion dollar corporation. He will strive for clarity, conciseness, exactness and force. These are the constant concern of the teachers of written English.

Third, every student who wishes to improve himself and better his chances in life wants to understand people and the circumstances under which they live. Who could be a better teacher for him than the great makers of literature? Who made a more effective appeal for prison reform or for the unfortunates of England generally than Dickens? Who has helped us to understand the Oakie migration better than Steinbeck? Who showed us the issues, the suffering, the people of the Spanish Civil War better than Hemingway? Is it not safe to say . . . without in the least college subjects . . . that no other college course touches and illumes life at so many . . is the stuff that literature is made of.

Finally, there is the appreciation of the beautiful. There may be students whose than average, plays, music, art, stories, but I have never personally known one. With experience and maturity everyone elevates citizens studying here, are Canada,

Man from Mars, we're ready.

Sigurd H. Peterson Head of the Department of English



Whether or not Corvallis residents will should stay in line with the Governer's deswitch the clocks to daylight saving time will cision. Which time, then, will College clocks

Editorial Page of the Oregon State Daily Barometer

Corvallis, Oregon

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE smoke Rings Night Editor Donna McDaniel Assistant Andy Salmins Day Editor Sherrill Carlson Assistant Helen Wrolsted

The third sadly shakes his head

Even in the Russian army this unstable fear of reprisal for not police forces in the town of this American (ugh) college. "loving" the leaders brought out As we all know, this is always the first sign of unrest among this joke: "So," sobbed Illma Vasthe proletarial groups. I trust you can find use for this elineovitch, "Ivan Ninespotski died for the marvelous propaganda machine which our beloved in battle! Did he utter my name as he was dying?"

"Only part of it," replied the returning soldier. "By the time he had called the names of mem-Out of incidents such as these, small, trivial details, bers of the Politburo individually, he didn't have time to say too much ganda machine can find a world of This well-oiled propaganda has about you."

I noticed that the Russians anthe arrival of Governor Tom Dew- Moscow dentists charge \$100 to nounced recently that they and ey in Grants Pass during the last pull a tooth. The way they do it they alone invented television. presidential campaign? Welcome is more work. They pull it through radio-transmitters, and radar. They committee was formed of the the ear, because everyone is afraid had previously invented the automobile, the airplane, the radio, the

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"Cavemen," the Grants Pass boost- to open his mouth. "When a man's busy, why, leisure

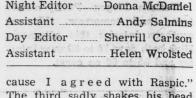
By DICK COYNER

material to work for. Remember operated to the point where the

Strikes him as a wonderful pleasure Robert Browning, The Glove

No matter what your work, a leisurely moment's pause to enjoy a delicious Coca-Cola is always a pleasure ... always refreshing, too.





I class and on the golf course, too, It's Lucky Strike for me-

Their flavors better than the rest

Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, recently elected Jack Forell, '53, president; Frank Nearly 3,000 of the Chinese stu- Lenahan, '53, vice president; Jim Moore, '53, secretary; Doug Vickers, '53, treasurer; Ray Jablonn,

Another sign of the times is that sentinel. '53, inductor; and Ken Miller, '55, sentinel.

dents are women. The Institute estimates that these students represent a fiancial in-

vestment of \$75,000,000, working

In distrubition, the foreign stu-

dent population of the U.S. this

having over 1,000 foreign students

Engineering remains the chief

field of study for visiting students.

schools are the main drawing cards

for South Asians and Near East-

ernners, most European students

are now coming for study in social

sciences and the liberal arts. An

interesting development this year

is the fact that religion is among

in their student body.

Dear "Pravda": I am pleased to report that this area is now ready. Recent- and mutters, "I am Raspic!" ly a group of rebellious students rioted against capitalistic

a well-organized propaganda

leaders have established. Yours against capitalism, Smokiskov Keindachtiv

10-19 BIBLER "The whole family was proud of Stanley last week-first of our generation to graduate from college.

Foreign Students in U.S. minimizing the splendid contribution of other college subjects . . . that no other college

There is a record-breaking foreign student population points as does literature? Life . . . all of life in U.S. college and universities, according to a report issued today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 6th Street, New York.

The current "census," conducted jointly by the Institute taste in the arts does not improve, who con- and the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign tinue to be satisfied with average, or lower Students, shows that well over 30,000 students from other lands are being trained this year in the United States.

Top countries, with the largest number of their young

his taste in these things more or less. Col- China, and Germany. The biggest conducts the census annually in lge courses in literature hasten the process jump in numbers over past years, cooperation with the Committee and hence multiply the years of enjoyment. however, is in the rapid increase on Friendly Relations Among Forin students coming from Asia, the eign Students.

Near East and Africa. There is only one European country (Germany) now among the "top ten" Phi Sigs Elect Officers as compared with four from Asia and two from the Near East. Many Chinese Stranded

dents tabulated have been in the U.S. two or three years, and are unable to return to China today. nearly one-third of the 30,000 stu-

be considered at a regular meeting of the city council Monday night. Questionnaires have been distributed in the Corvallis Gazette-Times and at least one councilman has polled his ward in an effort to find out the wish of the citizens. However, it is not definite if a decision will be made.

If the city should change to daylight time, the College will be placed in a trying situation. Gov. Douglas McKay has declared that the state will remain on standard time, and the College - being a state institution- the city revert to daylight time.

read? College officials have said that we may on the basis that total cost of travel, follow the system now carried on at the Uni- tuition, room and board for the versity of Oregon. Eugene is on daylight time, average student is \$2,500. Almost so the University is running classes an hour dents," receiving their training on earlier than usual while retaining standard funds provided by their governtime. Classes rum from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., and ments, our government, private from 12 noon to 4 p.m. This may be the agencies, or by the colleges and

answer here, if there's a change in City time. universities themselves. The time of day may give OSC students a perplexing problem next, week, should

Your Day, Sophs

dancing casino; Li'l Abner remains noble and unabashed after a month of marriage; the heads of the participators. However, the Dick Hastings Mystery Man contest is to be solved, and the "mostest" beards will be judged . . . all this points to a big Sophomore still be held. day this Saturday.

than usual.

earmarks of the old game of "post office." head for Colorado lake for a day of fun and The sack race might not be to the advantage enjoyment!

Q

Daisy Mae has gone to pot in a cheap of the girls as it has been revealed that the and New York university ... each sacks are to go over the feet and not the women need not worry about losing their man. The traditional Sadie Hawkins race will However, while our engineering

This is one of the few chances that sopho-The annual affair appears to be better mores will have to get together with just the members of the class. Take advantage A life-saver passing relay has all the of it. Gather the classmates together and (C. P.)

the top ten fields of study for the first time.

'Close-Up' View Sought According to the Institute, students from abroad today report as never before a desire "to get to know the United States." How important this "seeing America closeup" is, from the students' viewpoint, is shown by this comment by an Austrian boy, quoted in the report:

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Pharmacists

Bulletin

There will be a picnic for all pharmacy students, faculty members, and their guests at Avery

park Sunday, May 18, from 12 pork loin will be served at 5:30. leater Villey Davis Itman Lford lister sale in the pharmacy building.

Junior Dames

The Junior Dames will hear Prof. H. R. Sinnard, head of archi-Union 208.

Child Development

Copies of the Spock lecture are now ready for winter term child development students in the home economics office

study them. I was particularly surprised by the strength of the miduntil 6 p.m. Baseball playoffs between the four classes will begin at 2 in the afternoon. Barbecued Tickets are 50 cents and are on am working out a detailed plan

lack of knowledge about U.S. in Europe and to improve relations The Institute, which administers exchange-of-persons programs,



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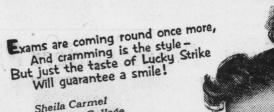
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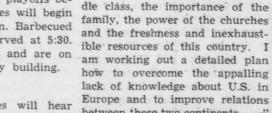
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> girls. Then the committee selected tells of her future plans. five from the group of ten girls. The queen will be crowned the night of the ball. Shirley Ritter

MARGARET MIX

By BARB OWENS

for the junior-senior ball to be held

Friday, May 16, from 8:30 to 12

p.m. in the coliseum, Bob Bates,

'53, president of the junior class,

announced yesterday.

First of the five finalists is dark haired Shirley Ritter. She has jet black hair and sparkling green eyes. Shirley comes to Oregon State from Jefferson high school in Portland. "Ritter" as her friends call her, stands 5 feet 4 inches tall. She is a secretarial science major in the school of business and tech-

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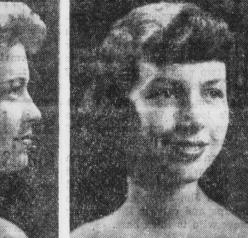
Board, national honor society for ite diversion of Janet Ruggles.

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use her knowledge upon gradua- said, "to get through school." Ice

tion. Maggie is a real sports fan cream and hamburgers are the

SHIRLEY LOVE







JANET RUGGLES

MARY CHAMBERS

Ends in Pin Panic Ring Rush at OSC By FLORA SCHUSTER

Mother's Weekend

or received pins and rings. A booming business is expected the rest of this term, with the warm weather being conducive to spring fever.

Pifis nominated six girls from joke—but not a joke was JOAN

JOHNSON's pinning to Fiji DON BROWN.

16 sororities will be present to act as hostesses to the girls. A co-ed skit by HELEN KERN, Official hostesses will be Mrs. E. Luke Gill, president of Cor-Heather Rae, during Mothers weekend, revealed that she was vallis City Panhellenic, and Joan Rutter, College Panhellenic wearing BOB BAKER's Phi Tau president.

pin. Another Phi Tau, DAVE DICKMANN, gave his pin to YVONNE HARVEY of Corvallis.

KATHLEEN BRADLEY, Sack-Engagement Revealed ett A, received a ring from KEN-Go to Korea NETH SELANDER of Portland. Two pinnings were announced Tuesday evening at Winston house.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Guests in Receiving Line SHIRLEY ROPER is wearing a pin given her by ED BUTCH, Phi day, May 13 to 15, are the days In the receiving line will be Kappa, and SHIRLEY MARUGG for Oregon State students to con- Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of the received a pin from CHRISTIE tribute to a valuable and worth- governor; Mrs. A. L. Strand, wife TAIKWEL. bank

With a surprise verse at dinner Monday night, MAGGIE ZWALD, DZ, announced her pinning to every fifteen minutes from 9:30 Delta Zeta and president of the May 10-11 HERB ZELLER, Phi Psi, now in to 1:30 in the Memorial Union Oregon division of the American 5:00-7:00 the air force. 8:30-12:00 CHUCK FARRIS, Theta Xi, gave are urged to keep their appoint-9:00-12:00 his pin to ELLENE MEYER, Port- ments, said Jon Skovlin, '52, chair-8:30-11:30 man of the campus blood drive. 8:30-12:00 MARGE DALGREN, The Pines, Ten nurses and a doctor are here 8:30-11:30 wearing a ring given her by with the bloodmobile unit, and 9:00-12:00 TOM ADOLPHSON, Salem. An- fifteen bcds have been made avail-8:30-11:30 other Pines girl, PAT O'NEIL, able. When the blood is taken, it 8:30-12:00

received a pin from HENRY NOR- is put into a cooler locker in the city. TON. Corvallis. mobile truck, taken to Albany, and 8:30-11:30 Sig Eps Part With Pins MARTY KOLLAS, Alpha Phi, Portland. In Portland another mo-ters, and strives to maintain high 5:30-11:00 received a Sig Ep pin from JOE bile unit transfers the blood to social and scholarship standards. 9:00-12:00 WERNING. Another Sig Ep, JIM laboratories to be typed. When The purpose of the tea is to show 8:30-12:00 CARLISLE, gave his pin to typed and tested it is flown to San the girls that Panhellenic is the 8:30-11:30 9:00-11:00 KAREEN WILLSON of West Linn. Francisco, then directly to Korea. main social organization, instead 9:00-12:00 From Sackett B comes the news This is one phase of the fight of any one individual sorority, ac-12:30- 6:30 of LOIS WADDILOVE's engage- in which students may contribute cording to Mrs. John Pfanner, Cor-8:30-12:00 ment to BOB GOODALL, Pi Kappa their share. It costs nothing but vallis general chairman. 8:30-11:30 Alpha

PAT HICKET, Alpha Gam, re- blood. 9:00-10:00 ceived a pin from DAVE McGREG-8:00- 9:30 OR, Delta Sig. Her sorority sis-

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ter, MARILYN SMITH, announced AO Pi Initiates Two her engagement to DAVE TURN- Alpha Omicron Pi recently initi-BULL Friday night of Mothers ated Virginia Reeves, '54, and the flowers of each sorority. All weekend and went under the table Shirley Hennies, '55. The girls pledge project was to sew doll center around a French theme. the next night. New pins at the Gamma Phi clothes for children in a near-by

house include JOYCE JOLLY and blind school



OSC Daily Barometer, Saturday, May 10, 1952

Sorority Representatives and Guests Corvallis City Panhellenic will give a tea this afternoon

which to elect a candidate for Fiji for high school senior girls and their mothers to acquaint regional convention sweetheart be- them with Panhellenic, which is the direct link between the fore they discovered it was all a College Panhellenic and the College itself.

The tea will be held at the Corvallis Country club from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Two College representatives from each of the

Each sorority will have a display of its pledge pin and ribbon, member's pin, magazine,

and philanthropic projects. Additional exhibits will be shown from departments and schools of interest to the girls, such as prenursing, home economics, food technology, education, music, drama, art, and physical education.

while cause, the Red Cross Blood of the OSC president; Mary I. Bash, dean of women; and Mrs. C. Student donors are scheduled A. Fariss, national president of ballroom during these days, and Association of University Women. Corvallis City Panhellenic is an organization composed of alumnae representatives from all Greek letter sororities on the campus. Any college graduate who is a sorority member automatically becomes a member of the Panhellenic organization in her town or

sent on the afternoon train to ing body for college sorority mat-

an hour of time and a pint of House Flowers Featured

Corsages for the hostesses and officials will be built around their sorority flower, and no pins will be worn. The centerpiece of the decorations in the dining room will Approximately 1500 high school girls and their mothers from Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon, Brownsville, Dallas, Sweet Home, Harrisburg, Scio, Shedd, Alsea, Philomath Junction City, and Salem are expected to attend.



Poise, Plus Personality Daily Barometer Influence Selection **BEV HEATER, Editor** nology. At present Shirley is pre- swimming heading her list at out-Five finalists have been chosen siding as president of her living door activities. by the queen selection committee organization, Kappa Kappa Gam- Janet Ruggles

senior women. "Ritter" claims "Snuggles," as her friends call membership in Phi Chi Theta, na- her, claims Grant high school as Cosmopolitan club retreat. Tyee lodge These girls were selected on the tional business women's honorary, 7 inches tall with long brown hair Ag dance, campus, Fairmount grange basis of poise, personality, and and Phi Kappa Phi, national schol- and brown eyes. She is in the Alpha Chi Omega, formal dance astic honorary. Shirley has a pas- school of home economics. Teach- Alpha Omicron Pi, formal dance being selected. The committee sion for steak and likes to sew and ing home economics in a high Alpha Tau Omega, formal dance, Women's club chose one girl from each living make her own clothes. The dia- school is the ambition of this young Alpha Xi Delta, formal dance lady. Janet is president of Kappa Delta Delta Delta, formal dance they narrowed the field to ten given to her by George Frisbie, Alpha Theta. This summer "Snug- Delta Tau Delta, formal dance, Country club gles" will be on the OSC campus Delta Upsilon, Flower formal for summer school, then she will OSC school of forestry A-day, campus dance, Forestry cabin, 8:30-12:00 work at the OSC information cen- Gamma Phi Beta, costume dance Serving as vice president of ter in Portland. Sports of all kinds Jameson house, date picnic, Benton Lane park

Alpha Xi Delta is Margaret Mix. have an attraction for Janet. With Kappa Alpha Theta, formal dance She stands 5 feet 7½ inches tall Bud Berg pitching, she just can't Kappa Delta, formal dance, Benton hotel and has brown hair and brown miss a baseball game. During her McNary hall, costume dance eyes. Margaret likes ice cream and spare moments, she finds time to Phi Kappa Psi, campus open house Phi Sigma Kappa, formal dance steak for any meal and an occa- sew, read, swim, and play golf. Sophomore day, Colorado lake Next year Shirley Love will be Theta Chi, campus fireside Winston house, cotton-cord dance Maggie comes to OSC from In- at the University of Oregon Medi-

- SUNDAY, MAY 11 dependence. She would like to cal school in Portland to complete Delta Tau Delta, campus date breakfast travel, but the ring on her left her medical technician training. Gamma Phi Beta, informal date breakfast hand indicates that future plans Shirley stands 5 feet 71/2 inches - MONDAY, MAY 12 have been made. Reading and tall and has brown hair and blue B&T senior banquet, informal, M.U. dining room cooking are some of the pastimes eyes. She graduated from Wash-- WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 that she enjoys. Margaret is in ington high school in Portland.

Phi Kappa Phi dinner, M.U. tea room Lambda Kappa Sigma-Rho Chi-Kappa Psi informal banquet, 6:30-8:30



sional yell "Oh, golly!" tells friends Shirley Love

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Resound at Music Festival

Book characters came to life, delphia held in Constitution Hall Lambda Chi. Thursday and printed words re- and pointed out to the children Pi Kap JOHN SANTELL gave sounded in song when the thou- that committees and teachers had his pin to SHIRLEY AMOS of sands of elementary school chil- worked hard to help make the Portland.

dren in Benton county presented local event successful. This was their annual Music festival at Gill followed by a noisy ovation from the boys and girls in honor of coliseum.

A highlight of the program was assisted with the festival. the introducing of Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, now candidate for president. He told something of Then the Corvallis combined string the annual music festival in Phila-

classes played "She'll Be Comin Round the Mountain," and this outdoor girl can well be said of was followed by the "Eagle Scout Shirley. Baseball, basketball, foot- March," by the Corvallis combined ball, swimming, skiing, and sunband classes. The Philomath elebathing are sports that she enjoys mentary band performed well

with the "Promotion March" and most. She is a member of Alpha "Song of the Rose." Chi Omega sorority. Mother Goose Shown Mary Chambers

Then came Mother Goose stories Long dark brown hair and blue and nursery rhymes by the pri-

nothing new to her. A member of Pike," "Lewis and Clark," and the afternoon exhuberance of the Delta Gamma, she is the Anchora "Erie Canal." correspondent for the coming Pages of an enormous book at year. Mary has served this past one end of the floor were turned gether in a great "Era for Peace" year as president of Kappa Pi, as the songs were sung. At first presentation, featured around 400 national art honorary. She is in the illustrations were of nursery individuals in the Corvallis high the school of education with a rhymes, then of historical events, chrus, Grants Pass high chorus, home economics major. Sewing and animals. Later the picture rep- OSC men's glee club and a capella and collecting recipes are her favorite hobbies. All kinds of raw fruits. French fries, and crab Louis Old Smoky," was given by Clau- gon State college. are the foods she loves to eat. The dine and Shirley Wischnofske of Kappa Sig pin from Herb Scheel the Blodgett elementary school. various organizations showed its tells of her ambition to be a home- Corvallis third grades danced the wares both individually and in maker. Fishing and hiking are the favorite pastimes of Mary.

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PETE HELMING, Kappa Sig; JANE RAPP and GENE STRAIGHT, AGR; and BETTY SCHACKMAN and BOB ADAMS.

sented the animals Billy Magee Magaw, kangaroos, an elephant, their teachers and others who had and gray squirrels. The Corvallis fourth grade symphonettes and the The program opened with the primary and upper grades all took singing of "America," accompanied part in playing and singing a by student instrumental music. round, "Three Blind Mice."

> The upper grades turned the pages of biography as they sang, "Wise Ben Franklin," "Washington," and "John Paul Jones."

A Swiss dance was presented by the Lincoln fourth grade and the upper grades sang Swiss, Hawaiian, Mexican, and Italian songs. The program concluded with the primary and upper grades sings

Song of Peace (Finlandia). The evening portion of the feseyes describe Mary Chambers. A mary grades, and then a colorful tival, more mature and polished "townie" is 5 feet 4 inch Mary. She American square dance by the Al- with high school and college singhas lived the past eight years in sea elementary school. Upper ers and musicians, was as impres-Corvallis. The OSC campus is grades sang "Sweet Betsy from sive-in a different manner-as grade school children.

The grand finale, bringing toresented other lands and peoples. choir and the bands and orchestras An accordion duet, "On Top of of the high school here and Ore-

Preceding the finale, each of the American dance, "Jump Jim combination with the others. In-Crow, and primary grades repre- cluded was the impressive numbers by Corvallis and Grants Pass high choirs and a number of com-

bination pieces by the bands and orchestras. Joseph Brye and Thomas Roberts of the OSC music department were featured in piano numbers.

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SEATTLE, May 9-(UP)- Washington's Huskies chased over six runs in the eighth inning today to down Oregon State, Fresno Relays to be held this week-10 to 6, and knock the Beavers out of first place in the northern division baseball flag race.

Oregon defeated Washington State, 4 to 2, in 10 innings at Pullman to take the lead in the standings.

Trailing 5 to 3 going into the eighth, Washington forged into the lead on a single by Gordie Rodland, a sacrifice hit by Bill Stuht and doubles by Roland Halle and Bill Earley.

Beaver starter Bailey Brem was replaced by Bud Berg, who was greeted by an infield single off the bat of Dick Murch, loading the bases. After walking in two runs, Brem gave way to Don White who finally got the side out, but not Batting Mark before Rodland rapped his second single of the inning to drive in two runs.

It was Brem's first loss of the season against two wins. Murchy, who relieved Martin McDougall in the fifth, chalked up his first win of the season. Linescore:

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OSC- Brem, Berg (8), White



SATURDAY "MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL" The Day The Earth

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though opposing pitchers cooled off the smoking bat of Oregon State's Chuck Fisk somewhat last week, the freshman shortstop continues to top the Northern Division

mark, including games of last Saturday

(8), and Thomas; Wash.- Mc- Houbregs and Sam Mitchell, closed ington State; Ralph Sutton, top lin, Dick Hafenrichter, Warren Dougall, Murchy (5), and Mitchell. in on the Beaver infielder, Hou- spear thrower next to Missfeldt; bregs with an average of .471 and and Duane Eby, shot put artist

Mitchell with .469. Biggest gain from Silverton. Eby has a good at the start, Phi Gamma Delta of the week, though, went to Fisk's chance to break the meet record teammate, Dwane Helbig. He of 49 feet 27/8 inches set by Bill a victory over Hawthorne Manor. clubbed out eight hits in nine times Foskett, Oregon, in 1937. He has The Fiji crew of Er Bartel, coxat bat during a two-game series tossed the shot 50 feet this year against Idaho and climbed into and may come up with a good Tom Schneider, and Art Kroeger mark Saturday. fourth place at .441.

Averill Still RBI King

has been the league's workhorse, Oregon's dangerous clean-up hitter, Earl Averill, held on to his pitching 29²/₃ innings. Besides boasting the league's top | rud, and Don Bruck. lead in home runs batted in and batsmen and the top two hurlers, Washington's Larry Herns added Oregon State's defending chamanother stolen base to his leagueleading total, but there was one pions have the best team hitting change in the vital hitting statis- average (.326) and the best fielding percentage (.942). The Beavers tics. That was in triples, where lost their double play lead to Jerry Ogle, Idaho catcher, picked up a pair to move into the lead Idaho, though. The Vandals have completed 12 twin killings. with a season total of three.

Oregon State Washington .

Oregon State's chances in the last dual track meet of the season with the University of Oregon here on Bell field starting at 1:30 Saturday were greatly increased as two of the top men for the Ducks and in the northern division, Chuck

Missfeldt, ND javelin titalist, and Bill Fell, top sprinter in the Pa cific Northwest, both left for the end. Even though these two men

are gone, the undefeated Green are still heavily favored. Oregon will bring a power laden

cinder squad with strong depth throughout to meet the Orange thinclads, who have been consistently weak in the distances and

tently weak in the distances and lack the necessary depth to cope Mural Crew Action with their opponents. Several of Delta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta | This effort was six under par. the probable firsts for the Ducks are Ted Anderson, 440; Jack moved into the intramural crew semi-finals Tuesday afternoon on following were picked to repre-Hutchins, 880; Al Martin, mile; and Emery Barnes, high jump. the Willamette river with victories over Sigma Nu and Hawthorne ented Oregon Duck divoteers at **Pole Vaulters Close**

A close duel should develop in Manor , respectively.

year.

the pole vault with Oregon's Ray In the first race the Delta Chi Atwood going against one of the oarsmen, coxwained by Eddy Bails, Don Remlinger and Ron Beavers' big four, Lyle Dickey. Johnson, won by a wide margin Grabler. A four man team will be Both have cleared 13 feet 6 inches over Sigma Nu's crew with a time this year, while Dickey has done of 5 minutes and 5 seconds for the Idaho, for the northern division 14 feet unofficially. 1000 meter course. At the oars golf playoffs.

the first annual "City Civil War."

Delta Chi, Fijis Win

With Dickey, the other three big for the winners were Bill Perrott. batting parade with a .500 hitting point makers for the Beavers are Tom 'Kasberger, Johnnie Briston, Merv Brock, sprinter who drop- and Bill Anderson. The Sigma Nu ped his first two ND dual meet shell was manned by Dennis

Two Washington Huskies, Bob races last Saturday against Wash- Sheets, coxwain; Harry McLough-Wendt, and Ray Conkling. Jumping to a full length lead

steadily widened this margin for wain; Bill LaValley, Don Brown, won in 4 minutes, 46 seconds.

Hawthorne Manor's orasmen were Bill Rogers, coxwain; Marion Hannan, Milton Root, Art Berge-

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NROTC Rifle Team Hosts Idaho Unit

Fisher. The Oregon State college NROTC rifle team will be host to the NROTC squad from the University of Idaho in a shoulder-toshoulder match to be held this morning at 11 in the armory. The meet is an annual affair held with the NROTC rifle teams of the University of Washington, Idaho,

By Orange Golfers PULLMAN, Wash., May 9-(UP)-Washington State went to pieces in the 10th inning today to allow Oregon's opportunist Ducks to Youth won over experience Friday afternoon at the Corscore two runs and take a 4 to 2 vallis Country club as Oregon State college varsity golfers baseball decision. trounced the Corvallis Country club team 351/2 to 181/2 in The win, coupled with Oregon

State's loss to Washington, gave Oregon a new grip on the PCC Bill Kessinger, who has battled all season with Captain northern division lead. Keith Osborn for the coveted number one position, led the

Beavers with a one under par 71. Osborn's 73 was the secondtwo out when WSC pitcher Red best of the day as the Beavers won their sixth match of the Keogh gave up two walks, third Three Corvallis golfers shot two baseman Jim Doyle dropped two over par 74's to lead their team. pop-ups and catcher Ron Koeper They were Captain Bob Ingalls, threw wild to third base. Roger Williams and Don Durdan,

> former Beaver athletic great. Highlight of the afternoon was WSC the torrid 66 best ball score shot by Kessinger and Ron Grabler. As a result of this match, the Koeper.

... **McNary Advances** In Softball League

chosen later to fly to Moscow, McNary hall knocked Beaver ond baseman for the Knights of McNary, started the batting order

> Jack Griener, first baseman for the top netmen at the University yokawa scored the first run of the game. Jack Stevens lined anand Jack Griener came in home.

Totals: OSC 35½, Corvallis 18½. Stevens, Griener, and Groves. Beaver Lodge was held to one

Bart Williams pop fly.

General staff: Jack Merrill, Jim Shelton, Art Avrit, Sid Sato, Paul Yosh Kiyokawa again started the Benadik, Jim Barratt, Vockert, McNary batting order and beat the

trouncing Peavy, 13-1. SUNDAY DRVAL IN FINENT

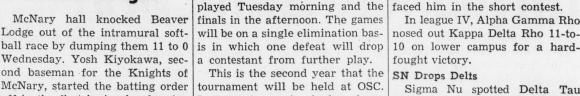
OSC-Duck Tennis Score 4-2, Not 4-3 The score of the Oregon State-Oregon varsity tennis match played in Eugene Wed-

nesday afternoon resulted in the final score 4-2 instead of the 4-3 score reported by the Barometer yesterday. Only six of the seven matches were played because of the rain.

State High School **Tennis Meet Here**

Oregon scored both the runs with tennis tournament will be held at the Oregon State college tennis Summary: Over 100 boys and girls represent-

Oregon 001 000 010 2-4 9 1 ing 25 schools are expected to com-001 010 000 0-2 5 6 pete for championship honors. Oregon- Settecase, Forbes (5), Bill Bottler (8), Mape (10), and and that will leave a wide open Ron Bottler; WSC- Keogh and



off in the first inning by drawing Last year's men's singles cham- Delta five runs in the first ina walk to first, and stealing sec- pion, Jack Neer, from Grant high ning and then came back to win

McNary, hit a line drive that was of Oregon. Other last year's win- league V. good for a two base hit and Ki- ners were Patsy Herd, from Grant high in Portland, women's singles other hit over the Beaver Lodge ler, also from Grant high, took the Lambda Chi Alpha 2-to-0. The third baseman's head for a double men's doubles trophy; Elsis Jenne Beta's only runs came in the top Mark Groves walked and Bill girls from McMinnvile high Other action in league VI found Gleason smashed a drive to score school, won the women's doubles Acacia beating Phi Gamma Delta,

championship. walk in the first before Ed Hoshirally for McNary. Don Taylor and Jim Fisher no, McNary pitcher, retired the Jack Griener both got hits to fill another league VII game, Ed Ho-

Walt Vockert side with two strike outs and a the bases for Jack Stevens to blast shino, '52, McNary pitcher, was In the top half of the second, bases. Ed Hoshino, McNary chucker, six batters. The third game play-

had a good day in striking out sev- ed in league VII found Cauthorn throw to first to start another en Beaver Lodge batters.



Mural Baseball **Keeps Moving**

League I action the past week found Alpha Sigma Phi coming from three runs behind in the last half of the fourth inning to nose out Sigma Pi by a score of 6 to 5. In another league I game, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Phi. TKE scored two runs in the first, six in the second, and two in the fourth innings. Chi Phi was unable produce more than one run per inning.

The Oregon high school state Phi Kappa Victors The only other action in league I ended in a 16-to-11 victory for courts next Monday and Tuesday. Phi Kappa over Alpha Sigma Phi. Phi Kappa Tau ran wild in defeating Phi Kappa Psi 22-to-0 in league II action. In the big third Last year's champions are gone inning Phi Kappa Tau put across 13 runs.

field for keen competition, accord- SAE's Win ing to Irwin Harris, Oregon State Only game in league III found Chuck Beck, '52, leading Sigma college tennis coach, who is in charge of the prep tournament. Alpha Epsilon to a 11-to-0 victory Men's and women's singles and over Delta Sigma Phi by hurling doubles matches will keep 12 the first no-hit, no-run game of courts busy all day Monday and the season. Beck walked one and Tuesday. The semi-finals will be struck out nine of the 13 men who played Tuesday morning and the faced him in the short contest. finals in the afternoon. The games In league IV, Alpha Gamma Rho Lodge out of the intramural soft- will be on a single elimination bas- nosed out Kappa Delta Rho 11-to-

fought victory.

Sigma Nu spotted Delta Tau school in Portland, is now one of by a score of 10-5.

There were no games played in

In league VI, Bruce Powell, '52, gave up only two hits and struck champ; Ron Carlson and Rich But- out nine as Beta Theta Pi downed and Janet Skinner, the wonder of the fifth in the tight ball game. 5-to-2.

In league VII, McNary hall defeated Beaver Lodge 11-0. In a three-base hit and clean the very stingy with his hits, giving up only one. He also struck out

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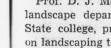
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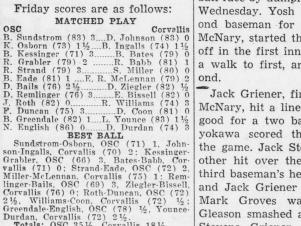
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