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Candidates for ASOSC offices and the presidency of the Memorial Union will have an opportunity to address the student body during the special election convocation to be held Wednesday at 1 p.m., according to John Hensala, '54, chairman of the elections committee.

Candidates for ASOSC president will be allowed four minutes for a campaign speech preceded by a one and onehalf minute nominating speech if they desire. M.U. presidential candidates can have a one minute nomination speech and a three minute campaign speech. Those running for the office

of ASOSC first and second vice presidents will be allowed one minute 40 Reach Finals nomination speeches and two min-Of High School

Speech Contest

games and refreshments.

ing the tournament.

speech classes.

Finalists in Tourney Listed

Impromptu speaking finalists were

Other Students Reach Top

Olson, Jefferson; Steve Nye, Med-

Grants Pass; Kent Busch, Hills-

Phipps, Jefferson, took top places

in serious reading. Lauretta Prof-

fitt, Oregon City; Paul Melhuish,

Hillsboro; Mildred Gail, Crater;

humorous reading.

Speech League Meets

University of Oregon are sponsor-

trophies awarded. Dr. E. G. Ques-

inberry, Corvallis, will be toast-

master. "The Parade of Cham-

adequate notice has been given, candidates will be cut off when their time limit for speaking has expired. If political parties intend to give any demonstrations, the committee requests that these be held Forty finalists in the State High to a maximum of two minutes, Hen-School Speech tournament were sala said.

announced last night at a banquet The order in which the candidates in the M.U. tearoom. First rounds will appear on the hour-long proof all tourney divisions have been gram will be determined by lot becompleted except after - dinner fore the convocation.

speaking and A and B debate. The Candidates appearing on the pritourney which opened here yester- mary ballot have also been advised day will continue through today by the Barometer that they are enwith rounds in A and B debate, titled to statements favoring their after-dinner speaking, and finals candidacy to appear in the Barometer Wednesday. Since the pri-Dr. A. L. Strand, Oregon State mary ballot will incude only the college president, welcomed the candidates for offices in the sophoprep speakers and their coaches at more and junior classes for next the banquet. Recreation following year and the candidates for the the banquet was arranged for the M.U. presidential election, the pahigh schoolers by M.U. committees per will allot more space than anand included a free dance, movie, nounced previously, according to Tom Poulsen, editor.

M.U. presidential candidates can 146 Speakers Included submit statements up to 200 words The tournament was participated in by 146 speakers representing and class nominees who will appear 37 Oregon high schools. The extension division of the state system

Joan Fenlason, '55, will be an additional candidate for the post of higher education, OSC, and the of junior class secretary in the primary elections to be held from After-dinner speaking finalists 8 to 5 Wednesday, April 15. will be broadcast over KOAC from Her name was withheld from the a banquet in the M.U. tearoom at Friday Barometer by the elec-6:30 tonight. Winners in the other | tions committee so they would divisions will be announced and have ample time to verify the validity of one of the submitted petitions.

pions" broadcast announcing the on the primary ballot will be alwinners in each division of the lowed up to 200 words, Poulsen said. tournament will be aired at 8:30 All statements are due in the Barop.m. from radio station KOAC. The meter office, M.U. 205, by 4 p.m., broadcast has been planned by the Tuesday.

OSC Microphone club assisted by All candidates appearing on the April 22 final election balot will be allotted up to 150 word statements ardson, past WRA president, at the in the Barometer of that date, with annual WRA banquet held Thurs-Finalists in extempore speaking the exception of student body presidary at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chairmen Listed for Affair were George Matter, Salem; Andential candidates who can use Union tearoom. go; and Judy Bureker, Eugene. the April 22 issue, Poulsen said.

Barbara McCoy, West Linn; Ron Reed, Beaverton; Billie Bartle, Eugene; Richard Lamb, Ashland; Pat 4-H Agent on Leave; Peterson, Eugene; James Forrest, Grants Pass; and Jim Bass, Beaver-

Finalists in persuasive speaking Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state 4-H Donald, Marshfield; Lewis Bright, Medford; and Carlene Inman, Pendirough Several states, Summer a few numbers on her auto-harp. Theta Sigma Phi, a linotype mather than the discussion division, school in Maryland, and a tour of the discussion division. Dan Paulson, Hillsboro; Charles Europe during the summer. She Frost, Medford; Ron Anderson, will return to her work here Feb- public relations chairman, Betty Farm Club Plans Trip Salem; Erik Hansen, Hillsboro; ruary 1, 1954. Donald Eppenbach, Irrigon; and

John O'Conner, West Linn talked She will study special phases Waitt; historian, Marion Wrigglesof 4-H club work in the states to worth; bulletin board chairman, trip to be held May 14, 15, 16, and ter which would be sent to all high en's building. be visited this spring and fall. She man Low Fieldow and health align.

Jessie Tiefke; extramural chair17. Royal Tarter, '53, and Don schools over the state informing Radio speaking finalists were will attend a portion of the nation-bility, Dorothy Miller. Shirley McLean, Eugene; Terry al 4-H club camp in Washington, Matter, Salem; Ann Hayden, land.

Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

AIS Retreat

Students who will attend the Associated Independent Students spring retreat at Camp Magruder today and Sunday are asked to meet at the Women's building this morning between 8 and 8:30.

Saturday, April 11, 1953

Matrix Table Planned

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HEADING PREPARATIONS for the annual Matrix Table banquet on April 22 are Flora Schuster, '53, shown looking on while Bev Heater, '54, outlines plans for the event. Miss Schuster is president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, which sponsors the banquet honoring women for their achievement. Miss Heater

Preparations Underway For Honorary Banquet

Preparations are in full swing for the Matrix Table banquet April 22, said Bev Heater, '54, chairman for the annual event sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism for the coming event are Dick Boston, Seattle, and Tulsa, Oklahonorary. Three seniors will be honored as "Women of Lauer, '54, chairman; Carol Strat- homa. Former owner of the Re-Achievement" at the banquet which will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union tearoom. Three outstanding women from the community will also be given recognition.

Mrs. Herbert R. Laslett, Mrs. W. L. Van Loan, and Mrs. Marjorie Hart have been selected as Corvallis "Women of Mr. Stoner will be speaking to

WRA Installs

A Northwest writer will give a short talk on her experiences and the Theta Sigma Phi trophy for the Men's Co-op Heads best feature writer for the Barotion were installed by Lu Richmeter will also be presented at the Discuss Problems semi-formal banquet.

ty; Virginia Willey, decorations; Miss Yunker, finance; and Sher-

cers attended the banquet as well licity. as the staff advisers of the various interest groups and clubs. Mrs. sabbatical leave that will take her and Alvis Miller acted as toast Table is taken from the graph of community. The name Matrix produce companies from whom they and cooking outdoors. Donald, Marshfield; Lewis Bright, Medford; and Carlene Inman, Pen
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The next meeting of the camping of Elsie Laughlin, WRA president,

and arrangements for food.

Planning Starts For R.E. Week Of Coming Year

National Official Visits Oregon State

cil of churches, Rev. James L. Christian mission helps students all over the United States plan religis now visiting many campuses year's programs.

Mr. Stoner will lead a meeting of the campus committee for RE week Sunday night at 8 p.m. at Westminster house. The campus committee is composed of 80 students and 20 faculty members. The students are a representative group partments on campus. This committee will make the basic plans for RE week activities.

adviser for the group.

were George Matter, Salem; Anthony McPeak, Grants Pass; Karen Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, Beaverton; Norma Somers, Oswers, Were George Matter, Salem; Anthony McPeak, Grants Pass; Karen Union tearoom.

Those installed were Elsie Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, president; Winnie Johnson, Salem; Karl Freerksen, will be allotted an additional 500 Laughlin, Beaverton; Norma Somers, Oswewords for their party platforms in son, vice president; Kaija Lietugram; Elaine Yunker, Marlene Litthe purpose of discussing and comtion. vietis, secretary; Helen Rickey, tle and Jean Gervin, invitations; paring mutual interests and probtreasurer; Jody Davis, intramurals manager; and Doreen Gates, assistmanager; and Dor

Both old and new WRA offi- rill Carlson and Marilyn Rohe, pub- One of the problems taken up at

school visitation weekend were dis- trip. man, Joy Fielder; and health eligiSump, '54, have been appointed as the graduating seniors of the purMining Engineers Elect of family living in Germany." chairmen to take care of planning poses and advantages of co-op liv- The American Institute of Min- Included in the general program

New Instructor

DAVID WOODBRIDGE

now has studios in Corvallis, Al-

Woodbridge Also Ballet Dancer

To Help Committee

A representative of the Univerity Christian mission, which is an organization of the National Coun-Stoner, will be on campus Sunday and Monday, April 12 and 13, to help start Religious Emphasis week plans for next year. The University ious emphasis weeks. Mr. Stoner

Dance Stylist dance classes beginning Wednesof all the campus religious organi- day, April 15, is Dave Woodbridge, accidents involving greater exzations. The faculty represent a graduate student in physics, and penses than are covered by the polcross-section of most of the de- ballroom dance stylist. Woodbridge,

Religious Emphasis week will be January 24 to 28, 1954. Officers ford, '54, secretary; Pete Cassidy '56, treasurer. Dr. C. Warren Hovland, associate professor of phil-

Achievement." They have all been two church groups, Christian house ing experience with a vaudeville outstanding in their participation and Westminster house, Sunday in community activities. The identi- night at 6:30 at Westminster house. ty of the campus "Women of He will hold conferences concern-Achievement" will be disclosed at ing RE week with campus officials

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes will be taught. In-A men's co-op presidents' and to register for the classes as soon

To Take River Trip

out the school year.

ASOSC to Continue Sale of Insurance

350 More Needed to Reach 50 Percent Goal; Filing of Claims Outlined by Van Allsburg

Student accident insurance will sold during the first part of next week, Don Van Allsburg, student body president, said yesterday. In an effort to get as many students as possible covered by the special accident insurance plan sponsored by the associated students, policies will be sold Monday through Wednesday at the east bay in the Memorial Union. These sales will end the campaign to have more than 50 percent of the student body buy the special low-cost insurance policies.

A booth will be set up across from the O club in the Memorial Union on Wednesday afternoon where students can

get their insurance. Over 1750 policies had been sold by last night Van Allsburg reported.

gon Staters enroll in the plan the associated students will receive a 5 percent rebate, amounting to over cover unforeseen expenses in sellng the policies and to set up a special fund to help those who have icy. Nearly 350 more policies need to be sold before the 50 percent

Accidents of All Types Covered

\$500 per person will be paid by the policies. If sight or limbs are lost Van Allsburg outlined the process tained in the student body office,

Memorial Union 106, he said. If the student has already paid his own group. circuit, the Boston Ballet center, bills, he is to fill out the form and and at the present time is dancing attach the itemized bills and mail with the Corvallis Community bal- the form to the company, who will 4-H achievement on the basis of The six week instruction classes not yet paid his bills he is to turn views. The minimum age is 16 offered by the M.U. for \$4 is equal the blank over to his physician who years. Oregon judges this year to a non college-sponsored dance will fill it out and be paid directly were H. C. Seymour, Corvallis, forrse costing \$50, said Woodbridge. by the company.

at the University of Oregon.

mours and company, will speak in school and college work. Her major The camping interest group at one of the meetings on "What's 4-H projects are cooking and sewthe conference was a comparison or the camping interest group at one of the meetings of the ing. She was awarded the Oregon State college is planning new about the newer man-made of the meetings of the meetings of the ing. She was awarded the Oregon State college is planning new about the newer man-made of the meetings of the meeting of the meetings of the meeting of The banquet is given yearly to honor women who have performed the different houses, and price and eventional service to the school and the difference of the various of the were Jean Snow, McLaughlin; club agent, left this week on a natural service to the school quality differences of the various river to spend two nights camping fornia home economics convention. Also on the program for this con-

interest group is April 23 and this lege staff members, Dr. Clara culture at OSC. In 4-H work she has Other questions and suggestions will be the deadline for women to Storvick, head, home economics won many awards in county, state concerning membership and high sign up if they plan to take the research department, and Mrs. fair, Pacific International, and Katherine Read, acting head, fam- Junior Cow Palace competition. The Farm Crops club is plan- cussed. It was proposed that the Those interested can sign up now ily life department. Dr. Storvick ning its annual four day field co-ops prepare an informative let- on the bulletin board in the wom- will speak on "Research in human will speak on "Research in human nutrition" and Mrs. Read will Engineers Selected

ing Engineers held their annual for the convention are exhibits of Olson, Jefferson; Steve Nye, Medford; Ron Anderson, Salem; Wil
Olson, Jefferson; Steve Nye, Medford; Ron Anderson, Salem; Wil
This was the first official co-op election of officers Wednesday evelous household equipment, foods, and both '53, were selected Thursday both '54, were selected Thursday both '55, were selected Thursday between the control of the co liam Cook, Salem; and Charles national 4-H club camp she will Harry McLaughlin, '54, was re- southern Oregon. They will visit the presidents and managers confer- ning. John A. Morrison, '54, was accessories for the home. All home to represent the Oregon State colattend a special summer school cently elected president of Alpha state experiment station at Medford ence this year, and it has been planelected president; Steven H. Pil- economics majors and staff mem- lege student branch of the Amer-In the reading divisions George session at the University of Mary- Zeta, national professional honor- and Klamath Falls and return by ned to hold these meetings through- cher, '54, vice president; and Gor- bers are asked to attend the con-

Van Allsburg reported. If more than 50 percent of Ore-

the National 4-H club camp in Washington, D.C., next June have been club leader at Oregon State college. Marilyn Bradshaw, '56, Marilyn Bohnert, '56, John Belton, Canby, and Bill Gardner of Canyon City, were chosen for the top national club event.

Each state, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico send two girls and two nation's capital will visit historical of filing claims. Forms may be ob- spots, hear nationally-known speak-

ership, scholarship, and general reimburse him. If the student has 4-H records and personal inter-Wright, Portland, local leader and former president of Oregon State Leaders association; and Lee Foster, Hood River county extension

Two OSC Women Picked

Miss Bradshaw, 18, graduated Oregon Home Economics associa- from Corvallis high school in 1952 tion will be held April 17 and 18 and is now enrolled as a freshman in home economics at Oregon State. Miss Beth Patterson, home She has many activities and economist, E. I. DuPont de Ne- achievements in her 4-H, high

Miss Bohnert, 18, graduated from Crater high school in 1952 and is

speak on "Glimpses into patterns of family living in Germany." For Regional Confab

neers in the ASME regional com-West and Sharp were the win-

ners in the competition held at the joint meeting of the student and Portland branches in Portland. West won first prize of \$25; Sharp second, \$15; Rodney Engdahl, '53, third, \$10; and Robert Moore, '54.

The regional competition will be

Cevening showers ers. High both days 54.64. Low Saturday n i g h t coast west to northwest 10-20 MPH, reaching

25 MPH along SHOWERS Southern coast

Dawn Lundy, Springfield; Glenna Hunger, Eugene; and Rosemary Phinns, Jefferson, took ton places | mately \$20 monthly for board and | set up a social program in each | honor of Hazel Rae Plummer, one | girls living in eight cooperative | co-resident women's holdings con-

Barometer Feature Writer

Dorothy Gamblin, Hillsboro; Sue Henderson, Corvallis; and Bernell Flath. West Linn, were finalists in In poetry reading Mickey Sim-

mons, Coburg; Lucille Baker, Hillsin the after-depression days, Mrs. street and Bachelor house. boro; Carole Warren, Salem; and Ila Bartel, Dallas, reached the Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, Clubs Help in Formation A business meeting of the Oregon high school speech league was gon high school speech league was held yesterday afternoon in the because not only was there a need because not only was there are need because not only was the need because not need because not need to need the need because not need to need the need to need to need the need to need to need to need Memorial Union to discuss high for providing living at the lowest erty, president of the organization personally needed the advantages and speech teacher at West Linn, of group living.

Newly elected officers of Inter- tive living at Oregon State was man of each house was formed to Applications rolled in rapidly in among the highest on campus. Inter-hall Elects hall council are Evelyn Kohler, launched when these girls and an act as the official coordinating 1938: Jameson house moved to Park Edith Pernot house on North 23rd Six Houses Operate in 1945 '55, president, Marion Hoard, '56, interested lady from Shedd, Mrs. body. Dinner meetings were held Terrace and Kings Road house and Linden hall, 445 N. 8th, were ladded in 1945-46, six houses were oper-

room in this first co-op which was house.

ary fraternity in agriculture.

one-room apartments or to leave original group at a larger house, living cooperatively. which had chosen the name Jame- To place matters on a business

ant intramurals manager.

Ceremony Held at Banquet

appointed the following officers:

Hodges; WRA editor, Lorraine

The first experiment in cooperaddent, manager and social chair- More Changes Made in Names them, though, the girl's grades were ods by utilizing their united funds

sponsibilities from the girls.

of the original seven. aptly called Mrs. Moore's house. The next year saw Kings Road Two more houses were added in One house was dropped the next Upon completion of Sackett hall

houses.

Fairview house on North 12th and Fairview house on North 12th and I was Heather house. Mrs. Jessup, I had been Foot be held in Katharine Veatch Kottage on North who had faithfully helped build co- had been East hall and the girls Seattle, April 30 to May 2. Six In view of this dilemna which had In view of the major house dubasis, leases were obtained for the little which the girls had originally operative women, was made acting the property of the major house dubasis, leases were obtained for the little which the girls had originally operative women, was made acting the property of the major house dubasis, leases were obtained for the little which the girls had originally operative women, was made acting the property of the major house dubasis, leases were obtained for the little which the girls had originally operative women, was made acting the property of the major house dubasis, leases were obtained for the little which the girls had originally operative women, which had been considered to the property of the major house dubasis, leases were obtained for the little which the girls had originally operative women, which had been considered to the property of the major house dubasis, leases were obtained for the little which the girls had originally operative women. In view of this dilemna which had been brought on by lack of jobs been brought on by lack of jobs at reet and Bachelor house.

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toward the purchasing of necessary leasses, thus removing weighty rethe girls could make under such adthe girls could make under such adverse circumstances. In spite of members through democratic meth-

tinued to grow. The next school year, 1936-37, house established; Orchard Way 1939 as the number of girls had year and the number of girls was in 1948, East and West hall were

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Incorporation of cooperative women was established in 1943 and they manager for co-resident women Saturday, Saturday night and Sunfor three years. Hostesses at pres- day with scattered afternoon and Co-resident women now number one out of every ten women on the

campus. At present four houses are operating with 131 girls pledged to a cooperative philosophy that is

ern avenue. The girls paid approxi- shared. The council also helped Terrace and named Hazel Rae in peak was seen in 1941-42 with 205 sume the name Heather Rae and organization.

secretary; and Betty Andresen, '55, Laura B. Moore, lived together and monthly at the different houses (which brought many laughs from added in 1940 and The Pines was ating. Hazel Rae and Heather house of each girl sharing equally in the secretary, and Betty findrescit, of the resolution of the resoluti LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS—By Bibler

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The Big Disbursement

Now that another term is under way and all of you have paid your fees, maybe some of you are wondering, as we have often wondered, just where our fifty-five dollars per term goes. We tried to find out and wound up with just reams of figures. For general information and to clear up any questions, we'll pass a few of these on to you.

Out of your fifty-five dollar tuition, thirty-eight goes for academic purposes. This includes teacher salaries, equipment, office help, etc. The remaining seventeen dollars is a so-called incidental fee. It is the "where goes it" of this incidental fee that has constantly been the subject of doubt and misunderstanding. In a nutshell, it is something like this:

During the year 1951-52, two and a half dollars of your money went to Educational Activities each term. Two dollars went to the M.U., six to the health service, four and a half to intercollegiate athletics, and two bucks for the provision of gym facilities.

Educational activities is that studentfaculty committee that administers the

Closing hours for women may be extended

permanently to 10:30 week nights and 11 Sun-

days beginning next year if the recommenda-

tions of the Student Board of Reference are

accepted at the Associated Women Students

Pacific Coast, the size of Oregon State and

smaller, have already weighed the advan-

tages of such a move and placed the closing

hours at a later time. Many larger institutions

have allowed women later hours, but their

traveling to and from living groups . . . a have a tendency to last longer.

10 and still make the lights out signal with the answer should be yes.

Several universities and colleges on the

retreat this weekend.

problem not felt at OSC.

funds of the Barometer, Beaver, Fusser's Guide, Music groups, forensics, etc. They also foot the bill for the concert series and special concerts like the Oscar Levant appearance.

The M.U. uses their share of your money for wages, salaries and general upkeep. M.U. activities spent over three thousand dollars last year on art displays and similar projects. Every cent they spend is approved by Mrs. Tracy Johnson, M.U. program consultant, and E. C. Allworth, M.U. manager.

ASOSC receives five hundred dollars from the Educational Activities allotment. Last year they spent a little over one hundred dollars of this on miscellaneous operating ex- Stock Answers penses, and carried the remaining over for

Contrary to some inferences and rumors, While preparing for coming the financial reports of the M.U., Educational "prelim" exams for the doctorate, Activities, ASOSC, and other student bodies I compiled a list of "stock" answers are not secret, and anyone with questions regarding the spending of their money can get Perhaps other graduate readers their questions answered as easily as we did, may derive inspiration from this merely by contacting Major Allworth, Don material. Van Allsburg, or any other responsible per-

to 11. Senior women would no doubt lose their

Cheers 'n Jeers

"Naw, I don't hate to leave those ivy-covered ole halls- I just

don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'.'

TO THE EDITOR:

answer does not present itself.

Some stock answers to "prelim" questions:

1. Would you please restate the question in another way?

2. That varies according to con-Modern Move: Closing Hours Extension ditions.

3. Opinions of various authorities

4. My opinion on that question time for coffee. Also social events, play rehearsals and night classes would not necessi- follows that of authorities on the

tate the granting of "late in's" for many wom-5. That question may be anen. A still further consideration was that it swered both in the affirmative and in M.U. 208 rather than Tuesday. would eliminate walking home alone for the negative, depending on one's This meeting is very important. many co-eds who work nights. A Sunday viewpoint.

night extension would aid women in return- 6. Would you prefer that I an- The Public Affairs committee of ing from weekend trips. Later hours in liv- swer that question on general or Round Table will meet to plan the in specific terms? ing groups would also result from such a 7. The answer to that question is change. The study break would be from 10:30

8. Maybe so and maybe notspring term privilege of 10:30 ins. More-the concept is somewhat hazy.

over, someone would have to wait up and close 9. One cannot be too definite reasons are mainly those of distance . . . doors and exchange dinners and picnics would on that subject.

10. A specific answer to that 14, in M.U. 208. Women students are apparently ready for specific question cannot be given Seahorses

exceptions would no longer have to be made tive council is a representative group of all on that specific subject. for concerts and basketball games. Women women. Their voting this weekend will de-

would be able to remain in the library until termine yes or no on 10:30 hours. We think tempting an answer. 12. My experience does not in- rehearsal times. The routines 21.

clude that particular phase of the Football. Spec Keene said that the subject.

Jokingly yours, Art Sidwell,

Graduate student in



Thanes to Meet

Thanes will hold their regular weekly meeting Monday at noon

Public Affairs Comm.

Campus 4-H Club

spring term program in Memorial Union 212 Monday noon. Dave Dickman, '55, is chairman of the committee.

There will be a meeting of the 1, to provide for a clause to Campus 4-H club Tuesday, April

If 10:30 closing hours are put into effect, this extension in hours and the AWS legisla- on the basis of present information Seahorses who are in the rou- in charge are Jean Hobart, travel; tines which will be presented April Noreen Wells, entertainment; Dor- Night Editor 11. Let us define the terminology 24, during Senior weekend, are een Gates, sensation; and a dance Day Editor used in the question before at-reminded to check the bulletin exhibition. A full dress rehearsal Assistant board in the women's building for will be held Tuesday evening, April Staff: Barbara Hammond and

ASOSC Minutes of Senate Meeting

The second regular meeting of the twelfth Senate of Oregon State college was called to order by Don Van Allsburg, president, Wednesday, April 8, 1953, at 12:10 p.m. in M.U. 208. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were approved as read.

Dean Poling and Dr. Yerian, faculty members, and Bud Henning, Howard Neal, Patty Daum, Mary Nixon, and Donna Barton, student members of the Senate, were ab-

George Frisbie reported on insurance policy sales. If 300 more policies are sold, 50 per cent of the student body will be covered by the policy and the student body will receive a 5 per cent rebate.

John Pierovich reported on the model United Nations Conference to be held in Berkeley. Faculty members from the political science department will be unable to go so it was decided not to send any students to the conference.

It was moved by John Pierovich that the ASOSC treasurer and the appropriations committee be instructed to withhold the \$50 appropriated for the model United Nations Conference until next year's conference and the money be used then. It was seconded and passed.

Audrey Daum reported on the \$29 expenditure of Ann Ridings as Miss athletic department would pay half 13. Frankly, gentlemen, I don't the cost, \$14.50.

It was moved by Audrey Daum that the motion that the Senate appropriate \$29 to sover the cost of an OSC pennant and pictures for Hort, and Food Tech. Ann Ridings when she represented the school as Miss Football be taken from the table. It was seconded and passed. It was moved by Tom Poulsen

> that the motion be amended to read \$14.50 instead of \$29 toward the cost of a pennant and pictures. The amendment was seconded and passed. The main motion, as amended, was voted on and passed. Tom Niebergall gave the report

of the Constitutional Revision committee. The following proposals were suggested by the committee:

To amend Article III, Section 6, to include both secretaries under the jurisdiction of the Constitution and to define

"The Student Body Secretary shall supervise all administrative secretarial duties as are deemed necessary by the Presiident of the Senate. The Senate Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings of the Senate and the Association.'

To amend Article IV, Section enable the Senate to provide for

which will be used and the girls

the welfare of the Association. ". . . and shall pass such acts as it deems necessary to carry out the provisions of this constitution, including acts to promote the general welfare of the association subject . . . '

To amend Article V, Section 1, to delete the words Concerts and Lectures Committee and Student Publications Committee from Section 1, sub-headings 2a and 2b.

> Delete: Sub-committees 2-a Concerts and Lectures

Committee 2 - b Student Publications

Committee To amend Article VI, Sec-

"... following winter term.

tion 2, to provide for the election of senators by majority

the fall elections shall consist of a primary election in which any student meeting candidate requirements, as stated in this Constitution, may be a candidate, followed one week later by a general election. Where there are fewer than six candidates for an office in the primary election, the two candidates receiving the most votes shall be the candidates in the general election. Where there are six or more candidates in the primary election, the three candidates receiving the most votes shall be the candidates in the general election. Final election shall be by majority vote in all cases. A run-off election shall be held one week later for the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes if no one candidate receives a majority."

It was decided to wait until the next Senate meeting to discuss the proposed revisions.

It was moved by Tom Niebergall that Bill Sundstrom be allowed to speak on the Senate floor. It was seconded and passed

Bill Sundstrom asked the Senate to purchase Benny Beaver from him for the student body. The cost would be \$75.55.

It was moved by Tom Poulsen that the Senate purchase Benny Beaver from Bill Sundstrom at a cost of \$75.55. It was seconded and passed.

It was moved by Tom Poulsen that the Senate give a vote of thanks to Alpha Xi Delta for their hospitality in letting the Senate meet at their house April 1. It was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at

Respectfully submitted, Ann Swall Recording Secretary.

+ + STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Sherrill Carlson Tam Moore Carl Plog

Florence Rotz.

Space Measurements Said to Be Double

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) - Distances to the edge of the unverse, as well as its age, have been doubled because noted astronomer Dr. Walter Baade discovered that science has been using the wrong 'space yardstick."

Dr. Baade, of the Mt. Wilson-Palomar observatories, said today the new "yardstick" proves astronomers have been peering roughly twice as far into outer space as previously supposed.

The revised method of measuring space also proves, the doctor said that the age of the unverse, previously thought to be 2,000,000,000 years, actually is about 4,000,000,-

This substantiates, he said, the theory that the earth, as indicated by radioactive elements in its crust, is 3,000,000,000 years old.

Dr. Baade said he first discovered the new system of measuring space early in 1952, and presented it to the International Astronomical Union in Rome last September. 'The idea came as a surprise at

the time," he said, "but since then, other astronomers have found it to be true.'

Dr. Baade pointed out that the "yardstick" does not affect the established distance to the sun and other stars in the earth's galaxy. It does, however, double the distance from the earth to outer galaxies and the edge of the universe, he said.

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Two Pifi-ATO pinnings were announced recently. CONNIE PAINE, Pifi, is wearing an ATO badge received from ART AVRIT, while her sorority sister, BEV SCHNEI-DER, is pinned to HARRY JOY,

Alpha Gam, BEV TYKESON, used Easter baskets complete with chocolate eggs to reveal her engagement to FRANK KNOX, Theta treat, Waldport (4/11-12).

DONNA DODGE, Alpha Chi, to 12). JIM NORTON, Phi Delt, 'Nother Alpha Chi, LORENA DIMBAT, Westwind (4/11-12). recently announced her Easter pinning to DICK LA SALLE, Sigma Chi. An Alpha Chi-DU engagement is that of JOHNETTE LIND- Sunday, April 12 QUIST to KENT MULLER.

The TKE's have given away four pins recently. NORMAN Wednesday, April 15 PAYNE is pinned to JOANNE REED, Gresham; BILL MALTBY to MARYL STEINER, Portland; PAT MAXWELL, ADPi, is wearing TOM BRADY's TKE pin; and LOIS WHITE, Alpha Xi Delta, announced to her sisters that she is wearing a TKE badge belonging to DON WILLIAMS.

that of ROD MOORE, Phi Kappa urday, Portland U., at Corvallis, Psi, to LE ANN SAWYER, Delta 2:30 p.m. Kappa Psi, U. of Redlands in southern California.

Revealed at the Kappa house post vacation were three engagements. ROSALIE HANSON an-DETTE is wearing a ring given by JIM ROCK, DU; and JODY HEN-DRIE is engaged to DICK PAN-ION, Sigma Nu. Also three Kappas recently told of pinnings: ANNE ALLUMBAUGH to BOB ATO; and SHIRLEY WILLIAM- librarian. SON to BERT FREY, Beta.

JANET SMETTS, Sackett

A pinning at the Sigma Kappa house is that of JEAN KNIGHT to Alcott, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and anecdotes and tales about the great JACK WINJUM, Sigma Chi. MIR-IAM WILLIS used silver streamers around the candles and a poem to announce her engagement to BOB ALCORN, Lambda Chi. BAR- every Saturday and Sunday after- house 66 years ago from Rose Haw- will be the new president; Mrs. BARA SPAGLE put Greek letters on the living room doors to tell her Sigma Kappa sisters during their house meeting of her pinning to ART OAKLEY, Phi Delt.

Prescriptions announced the pinning of pharmacy majors EL-SIE HALLIDAY, Heather Rae, and WAYNE HATCH, Sig Ep. DONNA COMSTOCK, Heather Rae, is pinned to BOB ROBINSON, U. of O. Candy kisses and a poem announced the recent engagement of JOYCE HARPHAM, Heather Rae, to DEWITT SWANSON, New Mexico A&M.

Lutheran students were surprised by the pinning announcement of counselor, ZELLA BLAKENLY to DAVE BAKER,

RON BILYEU, Chi Phi, has given a pin to LAVERNE KEY, Sackett B.

DORIS GROVES, ADPi, recently told of her engagement to TOM VAN ETTEN, KDR.

From The Pines comes word of an engagement and a pinning. With notes of paper attached to suckers, and with each girl at the house meeting reading a phrase, former Pines prexy FRANCES CORN WALL-BRADY announced her engagement to BOB SPEAROW, Beaver Lodge. The wedding has been set for early summer. TILLY DENTEL, another Pinettte, also told of her pinning to DALE BECKER, AGR, over spring vaca-

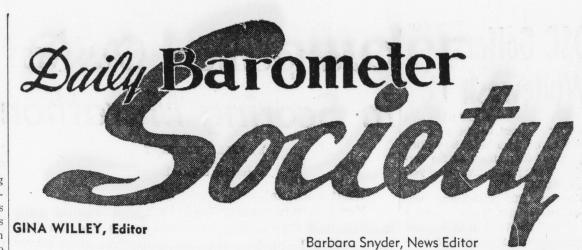
Chi O's were surprised before spring vacation with the announcement of the pinning of MARY MYATT to DICK PEDRANTI, Sig

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guest breakfast, 8-9 a.m.

retreat, Camp Magruder (4/11-12).

By MARY HILLBERRY

"Well, whadda ya' know, it's spring already?" Well, almost. Anyway, we have a new crop of pop records you should know about, also some news from the music world which might be of Associated Women Students re- interest.

Stan Kenton has cut an album featuring a running commentary OSC Mountain club intramural introducing the members of the orchestra as each plays a short theme. Pinned on Easter day were ski weekend, Santiam pass (4/11- The music ranges from symphonies to jazz, to be-bop. The album is entitled "Stan Kenton's Prologues."

Just to illustrate the fact that songs are written by all kinds of people, Billboard reports that song writers who produced hits in 1952 included businessmen, a janitor, a college student, a race and plues recording artist, two schoolgirls, and several musicians. The biggest hit song was Johnnie Ray's "Little White Cloud That Cried." tras in the country.

Did you like the "Come On a' My House" girl, Rosemary Clooney, in "The Stars Are Singing"? If so, be on the lookout for her next picture, "Here Come The Girls," also starring Bob Hope, Tony Martin and Arlene Dahl.

Let's all dance—to some new albums by Ray Anthony, Billy May, Jan Garber, or Arthur Murray. In Ray Anthony's album, "Campus Rumpus," a few of the songs are "It's De-Lovely," "Walkin" My Baby Back Home," and "True Blue Love." Billy May gives us "Cocktails for Two," "Little Brown Jug," and "You and the Night

The MGM records plant is being pressed with re-order business. A few of the songs being requested are "Have You Heard," by Joni Baseball games: Thursday, Ore- James, "You Win Again," by Tommy Edwards, Art Mooney's "Winter," gon, at Corvallis, 3 p.m.; Friday, and Billy Eckstine's "Until Eternity." The biggest pacesetters, how-Still another recent pinning is Linfield, at Corvallis, 3 p.m.; Sat- ever, are the Hank Williams diskings.

Incidentally, be sure to see Oscar Levant when he appears at years ago.

Authoress Sidney Visits OSC Campus; nounced her engagement to BILL TUBBS, Sigma Nu; LESLYN BUR- Mother Author of 'Five Little Peppers'

Miss Lothrop's parents, Mr. and

It was in this house that Louisa

A guest on the Oregon State campus last weekend was Miss Margaret M. Lothrop, authoress and daughter of Margaret Sidney, author of the "Five Little Peppers" series.

While Miss Lothrop was in Corvallis, she was entertained KOUNS, Kappa Sig; MICKEY at an open house at the home of Mrs. Lorna Jessup, former KARLIN to KURT BOETTGER, assistant dean of women at OSC, and Miss Ruth Carter, OSC

Miss Lothrop is the author of "The Wayside: Home of College Folk Club JANET SMETTS, Sackett, recently accepted a pin from BRENT Authors," a story of her home on Lexington road in Concord, Holds April Meet Mass. The Wayside is famous for the fact that it has sheltered

such great authors as Louisa Mayof course Miss Lothrop's mother, people who lived there.

Margaret Sidney. When living in the house Miss noon, where the Five Little Pep- thorne Lathrop. Daniel Lothrop, one Ray Yoder, vice president; Mrs. left front. pers and the four Little Women, of the first publishers of children's J. H. Berry, secretary and Mrs. and many other classic fictional fiction in the United States, died Robert Henderson, treasurer. characters were re-created for both when Margaret Lothrop was seven

In this old buff 15-room structure at the house together. still standing at the edge of the road, Miss Lothrop has brought to May Alcott set the scene for her life the immortal characters of the memorable novel. Mr. and Mrs. many famous authors who made Amos Bronson Alcott and their four it their home in the past century. daughters, Louisa, Anna, Beth, and She has often surrounded herself Abba May, moved into the house

with children of all ages and related on April 1, 1845, and named it "The short stories, and it was in this signs telling about each table. house that she received the inspira-FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

information about The Wayside.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Society Assistant Jeanne Hopkins Glen Waitman Grace Connell

On Monday

coming year were elected from a

During the next three years, Lou- Mrs. D. P. Young assisted those competition. sa wrote many plays, poems and who arranged tables by preparing Outclassing everyone was a Den-

in the attic study where Miss Alcott, club members to the Newcomer OSC placed eighth. along with her three sisters, had spring luncheon on April 20, and So far ski conditions at the trees, just bending them."

ker were in charge of refresh- Trees were piled high with straw, academic student affairs at Ore-

Oscar Levant Will Present **Mood Program**

on the stage of Gill coliseum next Saturday night and sits down at his piano, not one person in the audience will know what he is

The piano's most unconventional master has announced that he may olay some Bach and Beethoven and also some Gershwin and Lecuona, some Brahms and perhaps some Shostakovitch. Rather than a formal program, he will play his numbers to suit the mood of the audience and himself, with "asides"

This "Program of Music with Comments" has made Oscar Levant one of the most popular personalities in present day music

With all his activities, Levant is first and foremost a musician of the highest calibre. His extraordinary skill has earned him the distinction of appearing as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia orchestra and many other leading orches-

Eager Skiiers **Organize Team**

organizing the team in the supposition that some day it will be reas it was when it disbanded a few

Although the team isn't recognized lettered sport it has repre- church in 1948. sented OSC in two major ski tournaments. The team has a budget of \$300 from the school to help pay for traveling expenses.

Seven avid skiers comprise the team. They are Jack Sagesar, '55, Skip Massee, '54, Jim Brady, '53 Kirk Boettger, '55, Bill Plywaski, '53, Dick Rasmussen, '55, and Dick Gilbert, '56. Acting coaches are Jim Hosmer, a former letterman on the OSC varsity ski team, and Herb Underdahl, formerly assistant ski coach at the University of Washington. Underdahl runs the Ski Bowl at Mt. Hood and is always on hand to give free lift privileges

Both coaches have given their time freely in coaching in the in-College Folk club, officers for the terest for advancement of ski comslate presented by the nominating nized as they swish down a moun-Lothrop opened it to the public Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, purchased the committee. Mrs. Leo Friedman tain wearing their new black ski sweaters with the orange O on the

Nineteen pairs of skis, eight skiers, some luggage, and Chuck Har-Members of the nominating wood, faculty representative, piled and she and her mother remained committee were Mrs. Al Cox, Mrs. into two cars and headed for the Glen Bakkum, Mrs. A. J. Culver, team's second meet at Reno Feb-Mrs. R. E. Fore and Mrs. Louis ruary 21. The skiers faced the toughest competition of the season Attention also centered on the at the Reno Winter Sports Carniseven attractively set tables plan- val, an invitational meet held by ned by the Folk club members. the University of Nevada. Twelve Centerpieces, china and linens teams view for honors with the were expertly arranged to carry University of Utah placing first. out the theme and colors of the Norwegian exchange students on occasion suggested at each table. other teams offered the stiffest

ver university sophomore, Luis Background music was provided DeRidder. The OSC team entered by Mrs. Walter Foreman, Mrs. four men in each of the four events, It was Nathaniel Hawthorne who John O'Connor and John O'Con- the downhill, slalom, cross-coun- hill only to 'crash and burn.' The with special dance numbers and changed the name of the house to nor. Mrs. J. S. Butts, president, try, and jumping. Jacks-of-all- course setter cautioned the fol-The Wayside. It was here that he was in charge of the business trades were Sagesar and Rasmus- lowing skiers with "you are exbegan writing his "Tanglewood meeting and introduced the new sen who entered all four events. pected to slow down and use your Tales." Most of these Greek myths officers. Mrs. C. M. Gilmour, New- Despite the Norwegians the seven heads." As they finished the race adapted for children were written comer vice president, invited Folk red-blooded American boys from the course setter remarked that at least "they were not breaking inal, the "I Like Ike" song being siders "Madam" as the most grati-

tions should be made by April 11.

Mrs. Farl Cilbert was shown, but you

The Student Senate is the final country for the Poll." "Screen the Poll." enacted "Pilgrim's Progress" for reminded members that reserva- meets haven't been too favorable. The OSC library has arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying Miss Lothrop's book and continuous and many displaying Miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying Miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying Miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying Miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged an exhibit in the foyer of the library displaying miss Lothrop's book and continuous arranged and miss arranged an

To Speak



Mission Board Sends Speaker

the Board of Missions of the Meth-

She will be one of the guest night." speakers for the spring conference of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement to be held at Camp Ma-

years at Vashti school, Thomasslats spurred eager skiers to re-schools maintained by the women's division of Christian service. A instated as a major varsity sport Teachers, she also attended Scar- and is under the direction of Robert of the outfielders and the thud of a deaconess in the Methodist members.

For several years Miss Smith been active in the student move- p.m. There will be no charge. ment. She is well qualified to counsel students who are interested in church-related vocations and is prepared to answer questions about missionary service at home and abroad. Arrangements for an interview with her can be made through Rev. Earl Riddle, director of Wesley Foundation at Oregon State college, phone 3-3218.

To Host Convention

hosts to the annual Northwest peaks as a basketball player, offices was completed in 1941. Canterbury association convention this weekend.

Approximately 100 delegates from Episcopal student groups in colleges in Idaho, Washington and Oregon will attend this annual conference. The meeting includes speakers, discussions, business essions and social activities.

Delegates will be housed in colege living groups and will have their meetings and meals at the Church of the Good Samaritan. Sam Houston, '53, chairman of the regional Canterbury commission, is chairman of the convention com-

The first eight contestants swished dangerously down the icy least "they were not breaking

OSC Daily Barometer, Saturday, April 11, 1953

Oregon, Land of Romance To Be Acclaimed at Concert By OSC Music Department

The April 15 presentation by the Oregon State college department of music "Oregon . . . Land of Romance," is in praise of the beauty and art of the Oregon country. Its romantic cities, beautiful rivers, awesome mountains, and thrilling history are depicted in the narration "The Names of Oregon," written by Robert Walls, head of the music de-

The simple beauty of the pioneer life is is displayed through some eastern dances by the OSC Folk dancers, directed by Miss Erma Weir, as-

The original composition, "The With Sun and Fun Oregon Suite" by Joseph Brye, as-Miss Ruth A. Smith, traveling sociate professor of music, elab- As Spring Comes for the personnel department of orates on the glories of life in Oregon with such thoughts as "Oregon

sociate professor of women's phys-

max in "This is the Promised throw up the window, and a yodel Land," by Joseph Brye, which car- a snappy reply to those darling ries the thought that through the birds that have been singing since years Oregon has been the goal of five. Brrr- it wasn't as warm A native of western North Caro- people seeking beauty and a better outside as it looked. Guess you'll ina, Miss Smith taught for three way of life and that many of the have to put that new spring outthings in Oregon which we enjoy fit back in the closet and grab

This is the annual spring presengraduate of Peabody College for tation by the music department air fairly crackles with the chatter ritt college and Garrett Biblical Walls. Included in the cast are six the ball hitting the mit. Suddenly institute. She was commissioned concert groups and seven staff everything seems to be blossoming

is invited, will be held in Gill colihas visited youth conferences and seum Wednesday, April 15, at 8

Doctors X-Ray 'Babe'

(UP)-Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias, and then a pro golfer. who has faced many a camera in an illustrious athletic career, had pray for me," in the same breath "every inch" of her body tran- that she told a newsman that, "I'm scribed onto X-ray film today as not scared." doctors sought to diagnose a malady which may end her golfing me," the 39-year-old Babe told a

But, the plucky Babe—bolstered by more than 500 telegrams from friends and unknowns - faced The main part of the library buildwithout timidity probably the ing was built in 1918 and a wing The Canterbury student group toughest foe of a highly competi- housing the reserve book room, the of the Episcopal church will be tive career that saw her reach the science room, and administrative

Outdoor Beckons

.. where the mountains wash out those golf clubs, get a whiff their faces in snow" and "Calico of the freshly cut grass- Spring Girls '. . . . go dancing in the has sprung!

The presentation reaches its cli- when you like to leap from bed, ville, Georgia, one of the many today have been passed down to your heavy coat and muffler; that out; even the sun porches, much to the delight of the passing traf-

So you've got that foot tickling urge to climb a mountain, hunt up your favorite trout stream, or go to the beach. Well, why shouldn't

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 10 - Olympic track star, amateur golfer

"Just ask everyone to pray for newsman by telephone from her

"Call Me Madam"

will be the next attraction at the Square Dance. Oregon State theater beginning Among the lavish settings to Sunday. Ethel Merman will be be seen in "Call Me Madam" is seen as the fabulous Mrs. Sally the Grand Duke's palace, one of the Grand Duchy of Lichtenburg, structed for a motion picture. Rare, the role she created on the stage, hand-carved panels originally oband appearing with her in co- tained at the auctions of the Vanstarring roles will be Donald derbilt mansion in New York were O'Connor as her personal press used in fashioning the interiors of attache, Vera-Ellen as the glamor- the elaborate structure. It is in ous Princess Maria and George this setting that Donald O'Connor ski parkas, etc., to protect both Sanders, the idealistic secretary of and Vera-Ellen sing and dance two

state of the Duchy. matic version has been embellished Day Today."
with special dance numbers and For her solo dance done to the choreographer, all photographed in nicolor—a kaleidoscopic dress. color by Technicolor. Only one Miss Merman, who boasts an

"Call Me Madam," which "Best Thing for Me Would Be chalked up a two-year run on You," "You're Just in Love," "The Broadway, has been transferred to Ocarina," "What Chance Have I the screen in all its brilliance and With Love," and "Washington

of their most captivating song and While the story format of the dance numbers, "Something to stage play remains intact the cine- Dance About" and "It's a Lovely

eye-filling ensembles devised by "Ocarina" number Vera-Ellen will

replaced by Berlin's timeless "In- fying of all her roles and those ternational Rag." The ten other who have seen the Twentieth on the Ball," "Something to Dance picture that has been produced in

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Oregon State's chances in the Oregon relays, to be held here today starting at 1 p.m., looked much gloomier yesterday. Merv Brock, oustanding sprint star who last week won the 100-yard invitational dash at the Willamette relays in :09.9 won't be running for the Orangemen. Sickness in the family has caused the star to go to California.

To top that, Wally Jackson, discus, also will not be there. So Coach Hal Moe really has a problem on his hands.

The meet is just a practice affair with the varsities and freshman clubs of both Oregon university and OSC competing. All distances except the dashes will be shortened.

Several of the harriers will double up on races. Don Chambers, top hurdler and point winner, will also run the 220-yard dash, along with his regular high and low hur-

ly runs the 440, will also run the 880 for Moe. Dick Straight, distance man, will run both long events, the

For the Rooks Don Spinas will be one bright light for the Orange harriers. The 440 man is in top shape for his specialty.. Tom Blackstone, who last week set a new record in the discus for the novice class in Salem, will be

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tramurals are being played now.

manager, announced 26 teams in

the running for the softball trophy

now in the possession of Heather

Tennis intramurals will also be-

May 27.

on, ski sports manager.

ments will begin April 13.

Athletic Honorary

Starts Program

offered this spring are archery,

Intramural Managers Check Softball Sked

All intramural managers should check the bulletin board in men's gym before Monday for the list of scheduled softball games which begin Monday. League drawings will be distributed to the organizations later in the week.

Badgers Lead LSU In Boxing Tourney

POCATELLO (UP)—The Univer- Rae. The first game is scheduled sity of Wisconsin moves into to- for Monday, April 13. day's NCAA boxing semi - finals with a slight margin over 15 other gin April 13, according to Marlene teams, but Louisiana State still has Carr, tennis sports manager. The the most boxers left in the tour-

Wisconsin's defending champion Badgers seored three quarter final victories yesterday to pile up three points in the 16th annual meet.

Six team ties with two points each, and all except Maryland had at least one point. However, with first round byes

in its favor, LSU will have six boxers in today's semi-finals. San Jose State has four, with Wisconsin, Penn State, North Carolina A&T, Michigan State and host Idaho State College represented by three boxers.

Teams with two semi- finalists are Virginia and Washington State. Maryland, Syracuse, South Carolina, Minnesota, Idaho, Cal Poly and Southern California each have one in the semi-finals.

ready for duty.

Dick Mason and Dick Bowmen. speedy runners in the sprint events, will add points for the OSC first vear members.

Other Rook members will be Vern Steward in the javeline event and Jim Lopez in running distance. 440 relay and the medley.





OSC Golfers

years by whitewashing the visiting Lewis and Clark team on the Corvallis Country club links here yesterday 18-0.

Veteran Bill Sundstrom was medalist for the Beavers with a was hindered by winds and driv-

beginning this spring term with Fred Duncan of OSC was second the policy, "Activities for Fun and high with 77. You Don't Have to Be a Whiz."

Next match will be with Willamette university, which will be inning in a game which lasted well over two and one-half hours. played here next Tuesday on the Darlene Harmsen, softball sports

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| Results: | |
| Oregon State | Lewis and Clark |
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| Grabbler 3 | Boynton (|
| Eade 3 | Wolfe (|
| Greendale 3 | Barnes (|
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doubles, with 21 teams entering. lennis leam will begin April 13 with the final match on April 23, beginning singles, with 33 players participating, will begin April 22 with the final match on May 4, and intermediateadvanced singles, including 21

players, will run from May '11 to The intramural competitive ski meet will be held at Hoodoo Bowl Pilots in a practice match. Play- pitched ball and went to second on then Shirtcliff lofted a high fly Sunday, April 12. The ski meet ing for the Beavers this year will Bud Shirtcliff's single to deep third over the fielder's head in left to is sponsored by the OSC Mountain be four lettermen from last year base. Dean lined out a single be- score to more runs. Dean doubled club and managed by Donna Dix-

Other intramural tournaments Donna Uren, sports manager; horseshoes, Marlene Carr, sports manager; and golf. The tourna-

> match before moving into the OSC Adds Two in Second Northern Division league play, and In the bottom half of the second fought back picking up four more Lust probable five some experience.

The Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, intra- Irv Hill, 6-2 junior, was currently left, allowing Fisk to score after the ger and Tom Combs. Two walks Besides the individual races two mural track contests will start on laid up with a leg injury, but will catch. After Shirtcliff got life as and two Orange errors aided the relays will be run. They will be the Wednesday, April 15. These be giving first stringers battle the catcher missed his foul, he cause. events will all take place at the Bell stadium each Wednesday until aspirant up from the Rooks, also shortstop. looks good. Others up from the Most of the regular track fea- freshman team are Randy Egert- single through the infield to score gave the visitors their 14 runs at tures will be included in the proson and Doug Souvignier. gram, which will determine the

> organization for the 1952-53 sea- tests should contact the office of when they added three runs on one burley Roy Helser struggled back ski trophy and also individual Those interested in obtaining men's gym.

> > **FEATURES**

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TIME CARTOONS







"CAPTAIN PIRATE" Louis Hayward · Technicolo

Orangemen Outlast Beavers In Scoring Marathon, 17-16

sixth and seventh and not until

the eighth was the final and win-

While the Beavers scored in the

early frames, the Linfield nine

ning run scored.

the sixth-inning mark.

Barometer Sports Editor

Never have two teams fought such a futile battle on the man score and coupled with another program, under the auspices of the four over par 76 in a match that baseball field with errors, and more errors and the final White score. Thus the score was score ending 17-16. Yes, this was a baseball game played tied at 16-all. here on Coleman field yesterday as the Oregon State Bea- An in the bottom of the eighth vers played host to a visiting band of Linfield Wildcats and Dean scored the tie breaking run emerged on the long end of the score by winning in the last which was the winning run to give

> Jay Dean scored the winning run Pinion to give the winners their Rothstrom and Wellman. Fisk con- man. final tally.

What a debacle!

ed out hotter than the Fourth of to the second baseman, Fisk broke of the Northern Division next Fri-July. The Wildcats immediately for home, scoring in a cloud of day here against the University took to the offensive by scoring dust. four runs on four hits in the initial fourth, the OSC diamoned crew pro- Kruger,

The Beavers retaliated with four duced a six-run scoring effort. Rothof their own as Chuck Fisk started strom was hit by the pitcher and the proceedings by blasting a long stole second and went to third on home run over the left fielder's an error by the second baseman on Irwin Harris takes his racqueters head. Bobby Buob, who was switch- Wellman's blooper behind first. One to Portland to play the Portland ed to second base, was hit by a run scored on another error and and a standout JC transfer from tween short and third to score Buob. to score Shirtcliff and moved to Jim Ruggles walked to put a Bea- third on an infield out and scored The four lettermen are Pete ver on every rock. Jim Jenks, play- after the catch of Ruggles' fly. Carter, Ed Dey, Wayne Luehr, Bud ing center field, was hit by the McCoy and the transfer George pitcher and Ray Rothstrom walked less in the fifth and through the Betebenner, who was a standout to force two runs across the plate. performer for the Idaho team for Wellman knocked a grounder down to short and into a double play to This will be just a practice end the inning.

a valuable chance to give the first the Orangemen added two more runs in the fifth and three in the tallies as the booming bat of Fisk sixth. Several other members are led off the inning with a triple to Big hits in the fifth were two pressing for starting assignments. deep left field. Buob lined out to successive doubles by Milt Krusoon. Norbert Leupold, polished went to first on an error by the

John Thomas, catcher, drove a tion of three hits and three errors Shirtcliff for the second run.

all-college champion men's living the tentative schedule of the con- mained subdued until the fourth za the men under the tutelage of end at Hoodoo where the all-school the Sigma Delta Psi, room 103, hit, three walks and one Beaver with two more runs and tied up the awards will be given. In the men's error. Big hit of that inning for game. Again errors played a big division there will be 40 entrants the visitors was a two-bagger by role in the scoring department for trying for the team and top place Dick Hiller, ex-Franklin prepper the McMinnville players. Ad individual trophy. from Portland.

Rutschman, ex-Hillsboro product, In the Orange third Rothstrom lashed out a single and went to sec-

on on Stan Hay's error in center of Ernie White's single through the box. An error on Fisk let Rutscherror by the Beyo shortstop let

the Beavers the game 17 to 16.

Today the OSC team meets the Portland University Pilots on Colefor the Orangemen in the bottom of walked and Wellman blasted a man field, weather permitting. the eighth frame by walking, going line-hugging grounder past the Starting time for the game will be to second on a sacrifice by Jack third baseman for a double. Fisk 2:30 p.m. Mound choice for Coach Stephenson, taking third on a balk collected his third hit as he drilled Ralph Coleman will probably be and scoring on an infield hit by Jack a single through short to drive in either Jim Nierman or Corky Cole-

tinued on to second on the throw- This is the last pre-season tilt As cold as it was, the game start- in and stole third. On a short liner for the Orange before the opening of Idaho. Moving into the bottom of the Box score:

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| Owens, 1b | | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Rutschman, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruark, 2b | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| White, rf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zuleger, lf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Lust, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzpatrick, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cole, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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| Buob, 2b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
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| Hays, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 2 |
| Dean, 1b | 5 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 0 | |
| Thomas, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephenson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruggles, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pinion, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenks, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Withrow, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rothstrom, 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wellman, p | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
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......39 17 13 27 10 Wellman 9 43 16 13 7 8 Loser—Cole. LOB—Linfield 8, OSC 13. 2B—Hiller, Kruger, Combs, Wellman, Dean. IB—Fisk 2, Shirtcliff. HR—Fisk. HBP—Buob, Jenks, Thomas, Rothstrom. Balk—Cole. PB—Combs. DP—Hiller-Ruark-Owens, Fisk-Rothstrom-Dean.

Intramural Ski Race Not to be outdone, they came back strong in the sixth. A combina At Hoodoo Sunday

The Wildcats, meanwhile, re- In the top half of the eighth stan- light in mural sports this week-

The following is the list of men

who will be competing: George Chadwick, Howard Jones, Donald Cronk, David Page, William DeBolt, Tam Moore, Chuck Blohm, Richard Klawa, Jay Backstrand, Kent, Dahlke, Bob Ertel, Buzz Kelly, John Mitchem, Jim Larsen, Hal Mahon, Jr., John Burks, Edmon Young, Jack Thomas, John Barton, Robert Brown, Tom Scott, Douglas Souvignier, John Wilkinson.

Warner Pfaender, Bob Walker, Paul Amort, James Farnes, Fred Buchanan, Douglas Wilkinson, Jerry Thomas, Dale Kunz, Jim Pinniger, Jim Burnett, Bob Walker, Herb Hoover, Keith Sime, Donald K. Denman, Steve Merchant, Harry Joy and Frank Conklin.

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Lombardi Improved LIVERMORE, Calif. (UP)-Ernie Lombardi, former National League catcher who tried to commit suicide Wednesday night, was reported to be "improving" today by authorities at the Livermore



TAKE YOUR CHOICE-Actresses Terry Moore (left) and Gloria Grahame (right) are waging verbal battle over which type girl most attracts men. Terry claims the athletic sweater girl rates highest. Gloria counters with the sloe-eyed siren in slinky gown has the inside track. Choose your side, men

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