

## The Weather

Cloudy with intermittent rain in the morning, becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon.

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### Disciplinary Action

President Newburn recommends changes in student disciplinary action. Exec Council submits letter to Dean Hollis. See story page 7.

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## Looking For a Silver Lining



The possibility of the first rain-drenched Junior Weekend in 57 years sent members of the Weekend committee scurrying early this week to local weatherman H. C. Rinard to get the "scoop." His forecast: possible rain. Left to right are Kit Wilhelm, Beth Basler, Trudi Chernis, Rinard, Hank Kinsell, and Joe Conroy. (Photo by Kirk Braun)

## Jupe May Not Bless Weekend

by JIM WALLACE

For fifty-seven years now, committee heads planning the spring term festival known variously through the years as "Junior Day," "University Day," and now, "Junior Weekend," have had a man working with their committee who has never got his picture in the Emerald, never got an activity point for his efforts, but who, nevertheless, assured the campus of a successful celebration.

This silent partner is old Jupe Pluvius who has come around every year to smile brightly on the All-Campus picnic, the Float parade, and the other Weekend events. But this year some people think that things look a little different and that the drizzle that has characterized spring term, '48 may well continue.

### Mighty Rough Time

It's not that old Jupe has suddenly decided that the unbroken string of 57 rainless Junior Weekends is more than a school with a Duck for a mascot should not ask. It's just that old Jupe has been having a mighty rough time of it this spring, only making it around for a few mid-week afternoons and

## Marriage Talks To End Tonight

The YW-YMCA Love and Marriage series will end tonight at the YMCA from 7 to 8 p.m. with a panel discussion entitled "Marriage Isn't What It Used to Be."

Participants will be Dr. Wesley G. Nicholson of the First Congregational church who will deal with the religious aspects of marriage; Dr. J. V. Berreman, associate professor of sociology, who will speak on sociological factors; and Mrs. Ruth Nelson, instructor of home economics, will talk on the family and the home.

The speakers will cover all questions which were not fully discussed at any of the three previous meetings.

a couple of Sunday picnics, and worried people are asking, "Well, is Jupe going to let us down this Junior Weekend?"

Nobody knows for sure, but hopes are rising since the return of a special envoy sent by the Court of Junior Weekend to the Court of Jupiter Pluvius. The envoy reported that Jupe is considering ready-

## Coeds to Swim Into Dreamland

Twenty coeds will float into "Dreamland" tonight when the Amphibians present their water ballet. The pageant, which begins at 8 p. m. in the men's pool, is an annual event of Junior Weekend and will carry out this year's theme, "Storybook Wonderland."

The program is in three parts: "Moonland," "Candyland," and "Bubbleland." The individual numbers have been designed to portray various phases of the "Wonderland" theme.

Clad in white bathing suits especially designed for the ballet, the women's swimming honorary will be featured in quartets and group formations planned by Betsy Moffett.

Miss Moffett, Janet Harris, Larrie Harris, and Joan Carr will present special duet numbers.

Jim Stanley, member of the freshman swimming team, Willie McCloud, member of the varsity swimming team, and Lottie Berger will perform special diving exhibitions.

The drama department aided the group in lighting and stage effects. Dean Sheldon is in charge of the special lighting.

All students may attend, no admission will be charged, and only one performance will be given.

Larrie Harris, freshman in liberal arts, and Joan Carr, freshman in art, are co-chairmen of the pageant. Miss Jeanette Masilionis, instructor in physical education, is faculty advisor.

ing his sunniest forces and may march them into Eugene late tomorrow afternoon. Of course, the envoy added, Jupe was a little disturbed over the irrelevant way a sunny Saturday he sent to Eugene on a trial run last weekend was treated by law students and might hold this against Junior Weekend.

### It's Ours Anyway

The law school's attitude on this was that Junior Weekend had been stolen from them, anyway, so why shouldn't the jurists at least keep the good weather?

Jupe's local representatives, the

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## Better Foreign Policy, Military Might Needed In Dewey Peace Plan

by DON SMITH

A concrete program for lasting peace was given last night by presidential aspirant Thomas E. Dewey before about 4000 Eugene townspeople and students at McArthur court.

A United States of Europe, encouraged by the use of the Marshall plan, declared the New York governor, should be the cornerstone of United States foreign policy

Seven points were stressed by Dewey to obtain world peace, in addition to building up the military strength of the United States to the point where no nation dare attack this country.

### Chinese Friendship Needed by U.S.

Material help to China through the funds allotted by congress, is the action necessary, the presidential hopeful believed, to regain the friendship of the Asia nation and to stop the flow of communism there.

A first rate intelligence service, determined efforts to combat communist propaganda in the United States, and bi-partisan action on foreign policy, were other points stressed by Dewey.

### Better Foreign Policy Management

"Today's world crises must not become war crises," he stated "A better management of United States foreign affairs is necessary to avoid war. The first step," continued Dewey, "is to decide objectives of the United States foreign policies."

The world is confused, according to Dewey, as to the policy of the United States. The main trouble with American foreign policy is not that there have been so many bungles, but that there has been no policy at all.

"It is time for the United States to get a policy every human being in the world can know and understand," he declared. "The objec-

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## Weiman to Talk On Religion

Dr. Henry N. Wieman, professor of the philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Source of Human Good" tonight at 8 in room 207 Chapman hall. This is the second in a series of three lectures being sponsored by the University Lectures committee.

Visiting professor at the University this term, Dr. Wieman is one of the outstanding theologians and philosophers of America. In the forthcoming Library of Living Theology, one volume will be devoted to him.

Among Dr. Wieman's books, in which the problems of religious inquiry and scientific method are explored, are: The Wrestle of Religion with Truth, Normative Psychology of Religion, American Philosophies of Religion and The Source of Human Good.

Dr. Wieman's approach to problems of ethical value and religion is that of empiricism and of naturalism. His school of thought has been called by various names, such as religious naturalism, theistic naturalism or empirical theism.

Tonight's lecture is designed especially for students but is also open to faculty members and townspeople.

## And They Can Swim, Too



This bevy of coed swimmers are members of Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, which will usher in Junior Weekend tonight with its annual water pageant in the men's swimming pool. Pictured left to right are: Paula Castle, Melody Smith, Larry Harris, Sugar Collinson, and Janet Smith. (Photo by Kirk Braun)