The Weather

Bad for baseball . . . cloudy Saturday with rain by evening. Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers.



Campus Politics

For an entertaining idea see edi-

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UO Professor Emeritus Succumbs After Illness

'Grand Old Man,' Dr. Henry Sheldon Authored "History of University"

One of the "grand old men" of the University of Oregon, Dr. Henry Davidson Sheldon, died yesterday. He had been ill for several

Associated with the University since 1900, Dr. Sheldon was known throughout Oregon as a scholar, author, and educator. He is especially known for his "History of the University of Oregon, 1872-1939" and was for many years dean of the school of education.

Of his death Dr. Harry K. Newburn said that "the entire University community mourns the passing of one of the truly great figures in the history of the institution.

Contributed Much

"The long period of service covered by Dr. Sheldon's activities in this University coupled with his wisdom and insight gave him the opportunity to make a most unique contribution to the development of the University and to the welfare of the state."

Coming to the University in 1900 as an associate professor of education, he was advanced to full professor in 1907. He served in this capacity until he went to the University of Pittsburgh as a professor of history of education in

Dean of School of Education

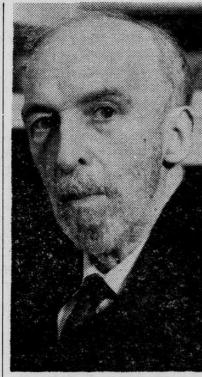
Dr. Sheldon returned to the University in 1914 to become dean of the school of education. He held this position until he became research professor of history and education in 1932. In 1942 hc be-

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Gilbertson New **IFC** Adviser

John Gilbertson, first-year student in the school of law, was choterfraternity council this week. Gilbertson has served as president of the council during the past year, has been president of Pi Kappa Alpha and a member of Friars.

er for the past two years.



Editing Class To Hear Brogan

Philip F. Brogan, city editor of the Bend Bulletin, will address members of of the senior editing class at 9 a.m. Monday on "Science in the News," according to Dean George S. Turnbull of the journalism school.

Brogan, who graduated from the University of Oregon in 1923, has long been interested in the field of science reporting and writing. He is author of many features on geology, paleontology, and other scientific subjects. He will also talk to reporting classes.

Brogan will be the third in a recent series of speakers to appear before journalism classes. Marshall sen as graduate-adviser to the In- N. Dana, editor of the editorial page of the Oregon Journal, spoke to the class yesterday on the problems of writing and editing a newspaper editorial page.

He succeeds Bill Moshofsky, and public opinion classes on his may pick up blanks at the dean of third-year student in the school of recent trip to Washington, D. C., law, who has been graduate-advis- for a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Open Wednesday

The ASUO nominating assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 19 in McArthur court, First Vice-President Warren Miller announced ves-

Petitions for ASUO nominations must be in the hands of President Stan Williamson before midnight, May 17, he said. Petitions should include the name of the candidate, scholastic standing, position applied for, and an eligibility slip.

Elections will be held Monday,

Emerald Serfs Picnic Sunday

The 29th annual Emerald retreat featuring relaxation from the stress of a trying year, will highlight the social calendar tomorrow. The picnic, to be held on the banks PNCC resolutions will be conducted of Willamette at Fiji Meadows, will be open to all Emerald workers and their close associates.

Shackrats planning to attend the social functiton must sign up on the lists in the Emerald quonset before | Council on Political Affairs noon today if they plan to eat any of the items on the delicious menu.

Eats Slated

The food and refreshments are definitely inviting, Beverage Chairman Bill Stratton and Food Chief Jeanne Simmonds promise. A small fee will be collected from each guest, it was announced yesterday.

All Emeraldites planning to attend, including ad side, news side, and night staff, are to meet at the shack at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, and transportation will be provided for those without wheels.

Autos Asked

Emerald workers with cars are asked to contact Marilyn Turner at 947 sometime today, if they are able to take students to the picnic.

"Good clean funsies will be the order of the day," Bert Moore and Stratton, gridiron coaches, have assured the picnickers, with a football game climaxing the afternoon.

Scholarship Blanks

Applicants for Mortar Board and He also addressed the journalism Phi Theta Upsilon scholarships women's office. The scholarships awarded annually to junior women, are due May 19.

ASUO Nominations Harold Stassen Returns For Pre-Primary Speech

Harold E. Stassen will be on the Oregon campus this morning from about 10:15 to 10:30. He will leave the University to speak at 11 in the city park blocks across from the county courthouse downtown.

Warren Richey, head of the Stassen for President club on the campus, and Jim Thayer, head of all the Oregon college

Due on PNCC's

A significant expression of col-

legiate opinion on international af-

fairs will be made by University of

Oregon students on Monday, Tues-

day, and Wednesday of next week

All-University voting on the 12

in living organizations, some L.

Arts classes and at the Co-op,

and YMCA under the guidance of

the newly established University

Members of four service organi-

zations will be in charge of PN-

CC voting at house meetings in

living organizations on Monday

and Tuesday and at the Co-op and

YMCA for off-campus students on

Tuesday and Wednesday. Co-or

Only Chance

a group to express their views and

make positive suggestions on

America's conduct of her share of

The two Pacific Northwest

college congress representatives

who will be presented to the Unit-

ed Nations organization as official

PNCC delegates this summer will

be armed with the results of Paci-

fic-northwest collegiate voting

They will appear as representa-

tives of over 70,000 potential voters

and political leaders, and in that

capacity will carry a great deal of

political weight with United Na-

Report Emphasizes

year's PNCC United Nations dele-

gates to the PNCC group in their

moeting at Whitman last term,

emphasized the rather surprising

respect with which their statement

of collegiate views was received:

wielded by college students repre-

sented at the PNCC, Allen pointed

out that it is the duty and respon-

sibility of all students to make an

intelligent expression of their opin-

ions via the PNCC resolutions. Al-

len concluded "If they don't vote,

and then the action taken by the

United Nations and the American

congress meets with their disap-

proval, they have only themselves

to criticize because of their laxity

nation are probably college stu-

dents; and their whole-hearted par-

ticipation is due both their nation

and themselves. University of Ore-

gon students should realize this re-

Members of Kwama and Phi

"The best informed voters in the

in expressing their opinions.

the PNCC resolutions."

the balloting.

In discussing the political power

A report given by one of last

tions officials.

8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

international relations.

12 Resolutions

Stassen movements, are in charge of arrangements for the presiden-Campus Voting tial hopeful's visit to the Univer-

Due at 9:45

Stassen will arrive by plane at 9:45 and be greeted on behalf of the city, Republicans, and the University and Lane county Stassen for President clubs.

Republican candidates for local office will be introduced previous to the Stassen speech in the park. Mayor Earl McNutt of Eugene will introduce the Minnesotan.

Wants Delegates

Stassen is stumping Oregon in quest for 12 delegates to the Republican national convention next month in Philadelphia. He entered the Oregon campaign three days earlier than he had planned, due to the strength being shown by Thomas Dewey.

The Oregon primary on May 21 will be the first contest between the two in which both men have actively campaigned.

To Springfield

and YMCA polls will be open from After his downtown speech Stassen will leave Eugene for Springfield, where he will eat lunch at the Greenwood restaurant. At 1:30 Bob Allen, PNCC representative, he will continue his journey on a emphasized that this is the only chance for University students as flight to Salem.

In charge of arrangements for the four-hour stay is James Rodman Jr., head of the Lane County Stassen for President club.

Four Bits'll Get You I2 Twisties

Phi Theta Upsilon sponsored twistie sale will begin Monday at

The booths will be located in the main buildings on the campus and twisties will be sold at the YW at oon on both Monday and Tuesday. Each living organization will also serve twisties at one meal.

5 Cents Apiece

Ann Goodman and Ann Morton, co-chairmen of the sale, announced that twisties will sell for five cents apiece, or fifty cents a dozen. A. representative from each women's living organization will arrange the schedule and take care of after hour sales. Men's living organizations will not have after hour sales.

Chairmen of the committee are: Ruth Landry, posters; Jackie Hinds and Barbara Ness, booth sales; Donna Mary Brennan and Joan Wagenblast, house sales; Barbara Hamilton and Carolanne Wall, distribution; Connie Jackson, publicity; and Jean Armstrong. cleanup.

An annual affair, the twistie sale is managed by freshman women.

Dean Little Returns

Dean S. W. Little of the school of sponsibility, accept it, and vote on art and architecture returned to his office Monday from a week's stay in Los Angeles where he attended Theta Upsilon are assisting with the annual conference of the Pacific Coast Artists association.

Edges Stassen in

By MICHAEL CALLAHAN

the Republican presidential nomination.

This was the conclusion shown in | cided. a random telephone survey conducted early this week in the Eugene city area. A total of 234 persons were quizzed by the poll, persons selected because their names appeared among the first five listed in the upper right-hand pages of the telephone directory.

Republicans Contacted

Of the 154 Republican voters contacted by the survey team, 67 said they would vote for Candidate Dewey, while 65 spoke for Stassen. Twenty-two others said they were undecided.

Eugene voters favor Thomas E. McKay, and 5 said they would sup-Harold Stassen in the current race received not a single supporting as to which side to support. vote from those polled, but 43 persons admitted they are still unde-

Newbry Supported

Present secretary of state Newbry received overwhelming support for his renomination according to poll results. Candidate Newbry received 85 supporting ballots in the survey, while his opponent, Flagg, won only 9. Sixty other Republican voters said they are still undecided between the two.

In the only question where Democratic and Republican votes figured alike, the Lane county plan for a county manager was defeated by a narrow margin of 3 votes. Sev-In the Oregon governor's race, enty persons contacted, including ered letters A, B, C, D, F, H, K, L, 91 of the Republicans indicated voters of both parties, were against M, P, S, T, W, and Y, in the telethey would vote for Hall, the pres- the plan, while 67 spoke in favor of | phone directory.

either way, however, as 97 others Dewey by a slight margin over port Ackerman. Candidate Peyton have not yet made up their minds

Every effort was made to keep the questions that were asked on an impartial tone, and the prepared list was examined and approved by Warren C. Price of the University school of journalism. The survey team was composed of Art Wahlers, Annie Bennett, Sam McKinney, Al Thomas, Sallie Timmens, Larry Lau, Connie Kamm, Lloyd Kinsey, and Roscoe Hurst.

Of the 234 persons contacted, 70 were men and 164 were women. These gave their party preferences as 22 male Democrats and 58 female Democrats, and 48 male Republicans and 106 female Republican voters. The survey team cov-

ent governor, 15 others favored | it. The issue could still be decided