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for today and Friday will inude early morning fog, little mperature change. High expecttoday, 60 degrees. Low last ht was 40.

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## Whiskerless Soph Dunked



VIOLATOR OF THE Sophomore Whiskerino beard-growing tration is tossed into the Fenton Hall pool by members of Skull and gger, sophomore men's honorary. The unfortunate violator is m Lancaster. Tubbing him are Bob Altman and Paul Lasker.

### Role of Countess

# **Severly Brunton Returns to Theater** Itarring in 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

#### **By Gail Savage**

Rescuing the world from evil d helping the "little" man takes. Tickets are available at the theaost of the time of Beverly Brun- ter box office for \$1. in "Madwomen of Chaillot" liss Brunton plays the starring of the countess, who is the Madwoman of Chaillot."

The mad counters effectively dirts Pierce, played by Ray Fryin, from killing himself by sharg with him her infalliable formufor dealing with vicious peo-

Miss Brunton is returning to the niversity stage after an absence several years. During this time played in "Three Men on a "Springtime for Henry." id the lead in "Larua", all in the ugene Very Little theater. On the impus Miss Brunton played the ad in Subina in "Skin of Our

ning. The play will run through Oct. 27, and Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 10.

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## Send-off Rally **Billed for Friday**

A pre-game rally for the Oregon - Washington State football meeting this weekend will be held at 12 noon Friday on the west side of the Student Union veranda.

The rally will be short, Ron Symons, rally board member, announced. He requested that living organizations delay their lunches until 12:15 p.m.

The Oregon football team and oaches will be

# Impromptu Talk Membership Problem By Korean Vet Faced by SU Board; Steals U.N. Show Petition Dearth Blamed

**OREGON'S 75th YEAR** 

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### **By Phil Johnson**

Marine sergeant with a A chestful of Korean battle ribbons stole the show with an impromptu speech at the United Nations sixth birthday pary Wednesday night in the Student Union.

The Marine grabbed the microphone just before the close of the program.

Stating that the featured speaker, Frederick M. Hunter, honorary chancellor of the state system of higher education, had "missed the. point," the combat veteran, who identified himself as Sgt. William Cheek, a Eugene resident, asserted, "Force is the teeth of the United Nations."

Referring to the Korean War. the Marine veteran, who stated tion accepted grants and gifts mittee. that he has been home on furlough for one month and will later report to San Diego, asserted that "every nation there fighting has done the most important thing to perpetuate the United Nations."

"The people who are there." he added, "believe in the United Nations or they wouldn't be there." He remarked that he felt that it was a mistake that American soldiers were not permitted to volunteer for the Korean conflict. Only Way

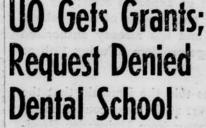
Sgt. Cheek closed with the statement: "The only way to make freedom is to stop anything that is

not freedom.' Hunter had not mentioned the employment of force in Korea by the U.N. and the bulk of his talk was devoted to an explanation of the potentialities of the world organization.

Hunter stated, "If you think that the United Nations will bring instant peace, forget it. It will not do that. The United Nations is here to perpetuate freedom, and by perpetuating freedom, it will bring peace.'

He compared the development of Anglo-American liberty to the prabable future acquisition of univesal freedom through the development of the U.N.

'Go back and see how the free-(Please turn to page eight)



The state board of higher educatotaling \$82,366 Wednesday in a meeting in Portland.

Largest grant was \$22,585 to the University of Oregon medical for petitions brought no response school from the American Cancer society for continued medical research and for a scholarship for a medical student.

A grant of \$19,240 from the state department to the University of Oregon for the financing of study for 10 German students was participation in varsity sports. accepted.

The medical school also received \$2500 for cancer research and \$2500 for research work in heart diseases from the will of the late Frank W. Settlemeir.

Four \$500 "leadership" scholarships were awarded Oregon by the Standard Oil Company of California.

The board voted to retain the present administration policy of the University of Oregon dental school. The executive dean now reports to H. K. Newburn, University of Oregon president.

The State Dental association and the advisory council of the dental school had requested that the school be placed under the directcontrol of the state system of higher education.

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The Student Union board will investigate the problems of selecting board members from the separate schools and liberal arts college as a result of the failure to obtain much response in an attempt to fill the positions now vacant.

The two positions are those of seniors from the schools of ournalism and health and physical education. One petition has been received from the journalism school, that of Gretchen Grondahl, who will be interviewed

by the board.

U.S. Troops . . .

... in Korca have built a tent city

at Panmunjom in preparation for

peace talks slated this week. Details in U.P. wire column, Page 7.

Plans for a one-year anniversary SU birthday celebration Nov. 3, selection of delegates for the regional conference of student unions to be held on campus, and reports from Don Zavin, personnel committe chairman, and Clyde Fahlman, directorate chairman, were also discussed by the board.

The board voted to change the name of the interview and referral committee to the personnel com-

None From Health and PE

No persons have applied for the health and physical education position on the board. The original call from either school; and an effort was made to secure applicants through the deans. This resulted in Miss Grondahl's petition, but four persons recommended by Ralph W. Leighton, dean of the school of health and physical education, were unable to apply because of

Original proposal to find out what reasons might be behind the lack of petitioning for the two posts was made by Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department, and one of the two faculty members on the board. Only other major suggestion in the discussion was to present the facts of the situation to University president H. K. Newburn, made by Paul S. Dull, associate professor of politi-cal science and history, the other faculty member.

**Original Suggestions Revised** 

Earlier suggestions were made to (1) investigate only the selection problem in the school of health and physical education and (2) to study the problems in the two schools. A committee will be selected to investigate the problems in all schools, and the one journalism petition, if found qualified, will fill that position.

Plans were set by the board to . give free pieces of an SU birthday

th.'

Miss Brunton has been active in ama and speech work for a numof years. Fullerton, California ims the honor of having proiced her first play, "This Generaon of Ours." This was while Miss minton was still in grade school, ad attending that school.

While still in high school Miss runton received a drama scholarip to Northwestern and spent a immer studying there. Another immer she spent at the Hauford, fash., atomic bomb plant. She as a member of a group in large of industrial recreation for families living there. Miss nunton had an opening to p lay summer stock in Plymouth, ss., and spent a summer vacaon working in the "Plymouth rama Festival."

Miss Brunton has been working a continuity writer for KUGN last 31/2 years, and attending University also. When she quit devote all her time to school, e Story Lady," a program of manager, said. ildren's stories; "Notice This", h records, interviews, and comoman" at 8 p.m. tomorrow eve- or extension 239.

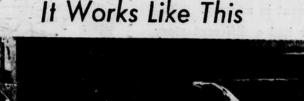
said. The yell squad will lead several yells. Symons said he hoped enough musical instruments would be present to form a small pep band.

The new Oregon fight song composed by John Epley and introduced at the freshman rally Saturday evening will be presented to the student body. Symons said that if the song is a success following the Idaho game, it will be submitted to the senate by the rally board for adoption as the official Oregon fight song.

## **Oregana Meeting Called for Today**

Oregana living organizations representatives will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Oregana offices on the third floor of the Student Union. Instructions and receipt books will be issued to representatives, had three radio programs; Jody Greer, Oregana promotion

Miss Greer requested that all representatives who could not atunity activities; and "The Talk tend the 3 p.m. meeting, visit the the Town", a short gossip show. Oregana offices between 4 p.m. The curtain goes up on "Mad- and 5 p.m. or contact her at 5-9117





KWAX PERSONNEL Bob Scott and Diane Dunn get pointers on operation of radio station's transmitter from Ansel Resler, left, instructor in speech and radio. The two students will learn workings of transmitter before being assigned as operators.

-Emerald Photo by Pete Moe

cake to members of the University family in the Student Union after the Idaho game Nov. 3.

Number of delegates to the regional conference of student unions, to be held Nov. 16 and 17, is restricted to four. Discussion of the matter by the board centered around how many persons were to be, selected from the directorate, how many from the board itself, and who those selected should be. The matter was tabled.

### New Grade Policy Comes Before IFC

The Interfraternity council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union to discuss a more stable policy for required grades for fraternity initiation, IFC President Dick McLaughlin announced.

Since the enactment of deferred living, initiation grade requirements have changed several times.

The IFC will also continue plans for the fraternity-sorority Halloween party scheduled for Oct. 31.

### Ushers Meet Today

University theater ushers are requested by Harry Trimborn, house manager, to meet in the Green room at 4:30 p.m. today.