



Intermittent Rain . . .

... today, says the weatherman. The expected high is 47 with a low of 37.

St. Valentine . . .

... used to marry couples, but Claudius the Cruel didn't like it. That's how today's holiday started. See feature page 6.

Foreign Students To Attend Festival

Foreign students from ten Oregon colleges and universities will join those on campus Saturday for the annual International Festival sponsored by the YM and YWCA. All University students are welcome to attend the events of the festival, General Chairman Marian Briner announced. The festival will include a coffee hour and foreign student talent show from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Gerlinger, a dinner in the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. and a mixer dance in Gerlinger annex at 8 p.m. All students attending the dinner must make reservations by Friday noon in order to attend. Mary Elizabeth McDowell, YWCA executive secretary, said Wednesday. The reservations may be made by calling the YW office in Gerlinger, extension 426, she said. She explained that many foreign students on campus and throughout the state had been sent personal invitations to attend, but the invitations did not include a dinner reservation. Speaker at the dinner will be Warren E. Tomlinson of the College of Puget Sound. His topic will be "Human Needs Come First." Dirga Bhutani, foreign student from India, will be master of ceremonies. The coffee hour entertainment will be furnished by foreign students, many of whom will be dress-

ed in the costume of their native country. Schools represented will be Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, Willamette, Linfield, Reed, Pacific, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Oregon College of Education and Portland university.

NAACP Votes To Reorganize

The Oregon chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People voted to reorganize Wednesday at a preliminary meeting. The organization has not been active on the campus for two years. James Covington, Eugene resident and student at Oregon, spoke to the group in the Student Union on race relations in Eugene. "One of the most striking examples of discrimination is in the west 11th section of the city which is hampered by lack of sanitation and water supply," he said. Covington pointed out that the roads in that part of town are in bad condition. But in other areas of race relations, he said, there was some improvement. The work situation is not as bad as it has been but there are still some who will not hire because of race, he explained. Restaurant conditions are better, he said, and there is no marked discrimination in the Eugene schools. It is time to start "practicing what we preach," Covington concluded. (Please turn to page eight)

Senate Agenda

Agenda for tonight's senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 334 Student Union: Discussion of Vodvil chairman recommendations, The USA primary

Marian Anderson Sings to Crowd Of 6500 Persons

By Kitty Fraser More than 6500 people crowded McArthur court Wednesday evening to hear America's "priestess of song", Marian Anderson. The many honored contralto presented a two-hour program of songs by Schubert, Handel, Donizetti, folk songs and Negro spirituals. Miss Anderson returned to the stage several times after each section of the program to acknowledge, with deep bows, the audience applause. The four Negro spirituals sung by Miss Anderson were particularly well received by the crowd. The singer, dressed in a flowing white dress decorated with gold sequins, presented selections which gave her full opportunity to display the range of her voice. Miss Anderson sang five encores—a selection by Schubert, "Comin' Through the Rye," "Will O' Wisp," and "No Hiding Place Down There" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" to close the program. The noted singer, who was accompanied by Frang Rupp at the piano, delivered her songs with hands clenched in front of her, often with her eyes closed and head bowed. On the lighter selections Miss Anderson swayed slightly to the music, expressing the emotion of the song in her face. Wednesday marked Miss Anderson's second appearance in Eugene. She sang at a Civic Music association concert in January, 1947. Miss Anderson is currently on her seventeenth consecutive tour of the United States.

Goetze Says Move May Be 'A Stall'

Chairman of the Oregon State college phone committee told the Emerald Wednesday night that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's "status quo" proposal appeared to be "a stall." Norm Goetze, who is also a member of the Co-op managers association, said "the (requested) delay may be a means of stalling

until school lets out." "Then they may (hope to) . . . push pay phones in up here," he remarked. The phone company, Goetze said, probably knows what is going on in other states. Fred Scholl, general commercial manager of the PT&T in Oregon, requested Tuesday that the pay phone situation be left as it is while the company investigated the situation at other colleges and universities in the United States.

IRL Delegates To Begin Arrival

Delegates from all over the state begin arriving today for the fifth annual Oregon High School International Relations League convention to be held here this weekend. Two-hundred and fifty students are expected for this two-day meet which will begin Friday morning with a welcoming speech by William C. Jones, dean of administration. Brief talks are also slated by John Swarthout, head of the political science department at Oregon State college, and Warren Tomlinson, head of the department of history and foreign languages at College of Puget Sound. Following the speeches will be a short panel discussion. After this meeting the students will divide into 12 discussion groups to tackle different aspects of United States foreign policy. Following luncheon on Friday they will again meet in round table discussions. Friday evening the annual banquet will be held in the Student Union ballroom with entertainment being furnished by Victoria (Please turn to page eight)

Results by Fall He said that the investigation would take at least 60 or 90 days, but declared that the proposed survey would definitely be wound up before the start of next fall term. But campus administrative and student officials weren't too happy about the proposed delay. "I believe that the application of tariffs to the fraternities and sororities should be tested at the earliest moment by asking for an interpretation from the Public Utilities commission," said Dean of Administration William Jones. No Advantage Seen "It seems to me," he added, "that there would be no advantage to these living organizations in accepting the company's request for a postponement." Administrative officials had indicated earlier this term to the ASUO senate that, should the Greek house be successful in getting rid of the pay phones, the administration would request similar treatment for the University dormitories. Dick Kading, chairman of the ASUO telephone committee, remarked that "it's a long wait" (Please turn to page seven)

Polled Students, Faculty Favor Gen. Eisenhower

By Jean Lewis Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was preferred as the choice for president of the United States over Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and President Harry S. Truman by a large majority of 39 Oregon students polled by the Emerald. Eisenhower received 69 per cent of the votes. Taft was second with 14 per cent, and Truman received 11 per cent. Undecided were 6 per cent of the students. Below are 11 sample opinions expressed on the question, "Who do you prefer for president, Taft, Eisenhower or Truman?" Mary Saucerman—freshman in sociology—"Taft, but I don't think he'll get it. I think Eisenhower will get it of the three." Illa Edwards—sophomore in education—"Eisenhower, but I think he would have a rough time as he would have to get the support of the progressive elements from both parties. I'm fed up with the Truman administration and Taft is too much of a 'grand old party man'." Jean Mauro—sophomore in liberal arts—"It's between Taft and Eisenhower. I think either would make a good president." Mel Streeter—senior in architecture—"Eisenhower, naturally. I don't like Taft's ideas of isolationism and Truman's wasteful government." Mary Lou Elliott—sophomore in English—"Eisenhower—he's a general and a leader of the army and I think he would do well as leader of his country." Dick Burch—freshman in journalism—"Truman, because he represents the democratic principles of our country and he's honest—

even if his help isn't." Bill Whitlock—freshman in liberal arts—"Probably Eisenhower. I don't care for Truman." Jean Nielson—freshman in business—"It would be Truman. It would be a toss-up between Taft and Eisenhower, and Eisenhower would probably get it." Norma Terry—junior in liberal arts—"Eisenhower definitely. I



GENERAL "IKE" Campus choice

think he's got what the people want and need in these times of war. History is faced with war and we need a military minded man to handle the needs of today's world." Clair Wellman—junior in economics—"Taft, regardless of a lot of his basic principles he is educated to the job and has support of

a lot of other congressmen." Alice Johnson—"Eisenhower. Taft ran before and he didn't get any race and I don't like Truman." Six Oregon professors were asked by the Emerald to indicate their voting preference in respect to Sen. Robert Taft, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Harry Truman—all of whom are currently being considered as presidential candidates in the 1952 race. Four favored Eisenhower. Two suggested that they would vote for Eisenhower (or Taft in one case) under certain conditions. W. S. Baldinger—associate professor of art—"Eisenhower, because he is more international minded, he has a respect for the world that the others don't, and I feel that there would be less chance of our ship of state sinking with him at the head of the government." E. R. Bingham—instructor of history—"Eisenhower. It is a process of elimination and I wouldn't vote for Taft or Truman. The country needs someone in which the people have confidence." D. M. Dougherty—head of the foreign language department—"I don't care for Taft's isolationism. I believe that Eisenhower is the best man." C. P. Schleicher—professor of political science—"I would definitely not vote for Taft under any circumstances. Whether I would vote for Truman or Eisenhower depends on Eisenhower's stand on domestic issues and how much Eisenhower has been captured by the conservative wing of the Republi-

cans. It is a hard question to answer." W. C. Ballaine—professor of business—"I would rank them Eisenhower, Taft and Truman." E. M. Baldwin—associate professor of geology—"I would not vote for Truman, but if either Eisenhower or Taft was the Republican choice for President, I would vote for him."

College Student Poll Favors Ike For President

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is the favorite among college students for the next President of the United States, according to a poll recently conducted by the Associated Collegiate press. Sen. Robert Taft is more popular among college students than Truman the poll showed, but about one fourth of those interviewed hadn't made up their minds yet. Students at schools in every section of the country favored Eisenhower, but in the Taft vs. Truman argument, the results show certain sectional differences. Taft is the strongest in the Midwest. A school in Indiana and another in Iowa are 75 per cent for Taft, 14 per cent for Truman, but students in Ohio, Taft's home state are less in favor of him than the students in other parts of the country. Truman is strongest in the Far West. In the South, the vote for

Truman and Taft is about even. At the University of California, the strongest Truman school, Truman attracted 43 per cent of the votes while Taft polled 21 per cent. Eisenhower proved to be an overwhelming favorite when students were asked who they would vote for if Truman ran against Eisenhower. Eisenhower polled 71 per cent of the votes against 16 per cent for Truman. Truman also lost to Taft in the final results of the poll. Taft received 46 per cent of the votes against 29 per cent for the President. In a recent public-opinion poll in Portland, Eisenhower was the top choice among Republicans and Democrats. A total of 31 per cent of the interviewed citizens indicated a preference for the former Allied supreme commander in western Europe. If he captures the Republican nomination, he may find himself opposing either President Truman or Sen. Estes Kefauver, present top Democratic possibilities. Taft, who is vying with Eisenhower, University of Minnesota President Harold Stassen, California Governor Earl Warren and General Douglas MacArthur for the Republican nomination presidential nomination, spoke in Portland Wednesday night as part of his campaign tour of the Northwest. Taft said his brief appearances in Portland and Pendleton likely would be the only campaigning he will do in Oregon for the GOP nomination, according to the Associated Press.