Sunshine Today . . .

is the forecast from the U.S. veather bureau. Foggy is again forecast for tonight. High temperature today will be 55 degrees, with a low of 34 degrees tonight.



Bone Benders . . .

. . face Washington State cellege in a wrestling contest this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in McArthur court. See Sport page 3 for line-

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Ticket Sales Open For Senior Bal

Tickets for the Senior ball will West, French hall, Gary Stanton, to on sale Friday morning at the Sherry Ross, and Jack Harmon, Student Union main desk and in Susan Campbell. men's living organizations, according to Bob Berry and Jack contact Ted Goh for their tickets McClenahan, co-chairmen for tic- and Leo Nutman is in charge of

Living organizations representa- Nestor halls should contact Jack tives are Bryce Reimer, Alpha Tau McClenahan, or buy their tickets Omega; Mike Jeffries, Beta Theta at the SU main desk. Pi; Bill Veatch, Campbell Club; John Prag, Chi Psi, Milan Foster, Delta Upsilon.

Jack Murray, Kappa Sigma; Clenahan. All those selling 20 or Dick Wyss, Lambda Chi Alpha; sob Kubeck, Phi Gamma Delta; ticket, they said. Fv Stiles, Phi Kappa Psi; Gordon Nobriga, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bob Enright, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ron Mount, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Batterton, Pi Kappa Phi; Don Bonime, Sigma Alpha Mu; Joe Anstett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Tonack, Sigma Chi; Ward Cook, Sigma Nu.

Forest Easton, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Leo Naapi, Theta Chi; Carl Peres, Detla Tau Delta; Al Oppliger, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jerry Froebe, Phi Delta Theta; Gary

On Writings In SU

This poem is from Moll's book, "The Lifted Spear," which was

published in 1953 by Angus and

Robertson of Australia. Moll will

read and discuss his poem, giving

his reasons for writing it and its

biblical relationships. The poem is

based on the book of Jonah in

Following the lecture will be a

discussion session led by Hoyt

Moll to Lecture

"Jonah at Ninevah."

Wednesday evening

the Bible.

rame.

For SU Board

The Student Union board will meet at 4 p. m. today in the SU board room, according to Chairman Andy Berwick. On the agenda will be:

 Introduction of new board member;

 Perpetuation plan changes; Interview with SU director-

ate committee chairman; · Announcement of dances dur-

ing the state high school basketball tournament;

Special events report, and

 Announcement of board petitioning.

Schedule Set Two Confess Dynamiting

Two University students, one of \$2,500 bond. He was bound over other case, have pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct in connection with the blowing up of the "O" on Skinner's Butte in June of 1952.

John D. Daily, senior in mathematics, and Richard A. Bray, graduate student in geography and geology, will be sentenced by Municipal Judge John Barber at 8:30 Friday morning.

The pair were arrested Monday evening and entered their pleas at that time. They were released on \$50 bail. A third man, identified by the police as a Rex Griffith, is also being sought on the same charges, but he is reportedly in the armed forces at the current time, and it is doubtful that he will be arrested.

The police reported that the three set off a blast on top of Skinner's Butte early on the morning of June 7, 1952. The explosion ripped up the "O" and showered debris on surrounding homes. A few minutes later the city air raid siren was set off at the Eugene Water and Electric Board plant near the Ferry st. bridge.

70 Sticks Used

According to police reports, Daily obtained some 70 sticks of dynamite from a site on Goodpasture road north of Eugene and set up the blast. The reports indicated that Bray actually set off the explosion by wiring the dynamite caps to the police transmitter on top of the butte.

Police also believe the third man set off the siren a few minutes later.

At the time the blame for the explosion was placed on Oregon State students. A carload of OSC students was halted and questioned, but later released.

Daily was arrested last week by Eugene detectives on an extortion charge, but was released on

whom has already been charged for Grand Jury action Saturday, with attempted extortion in an- following a preliminary hearing in a case involving the attempted extortion of a Eugene housewife.

New Events Develop

Meanwhile, events in that case took a new turn when the ROTC department here verified the fact that Daily had been in his 2 p. m. ROTC class on time on February 4, 8, and 11, the days when some of the actions in the case were supposed to have taken place.

However, Col. E. B. Daily, head of the department of military science, denied the rumor that the department had filed a signed statement with the police saying that Daily had been in class when some of the events in the case occurred.

At the same time, it was rumored that a business concern for which Daily worked had also filed an affidavit stating that he was working at the time other actions were supposed to have occurred.

Officials of the company could not be reached by the Emerald Tuesday afternoon, and the Eugene police department would neither confirm nor deny that such a statement had been filed.

Eugene Police Chief Ted Brown was not available for comment on either case.

Congress May Attempt Coffee Price Regulation

Men living in Gamma hall should

sales in Hale Kane. Merrick and

A contest for ticket-selling

among the representatives will be

more tickets will receive a free

Tickets will cost \$2, and will

continue on sale all next week.

held, according to Berry and Mc-

lid on perking coffee prices by and cornered markets. government regulation.

E. G. Moll, professor of English through Congress. and quickly start it on its way last spring. and poet laureate of Australia,

Joseph Mehl, head of the Fedwill speak at the browsing room eral Commodity Exchange Authlecture Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on one of his poems, ority, told Senate investigators unwarrented boosts in coffee prices He said he sympathized with supervision.

Lobo Not Sure

But the head of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange isn't so sure. Gustavo Lobo told the Senators Federal control of coffee trading might bring lower supplies and still higher prices in the American market.

Trowbridge, professor of English. The Senate group is holding pub-This week's browsing room lecture is scheduled for Thursday instead of the usual Wednesday date because of the conflicting Gillette of Iowa. The bill would prices have been caused by coffee basketball add coffee to the list of commod- scarcity.

ities the government now tries to Congress may try to clamp the keep out of price manipulations

Meanwhile a Brazilian coffee of-The head of the Senate agricul- ficial said coffee prices may hop ture committe, George Aiken of even higher in the next 18 months. Vermont, predicts his group will He blamed the possible rise on a approve the necessary legislation short supply caused by a frost

Sympathizes

The spokesman, Horacio Cintra Leite, is the U.S. representative of the Brazilian Coffee Institute. could be stopped by government American coffee drinkers but saw no hope of a price reduction until late in 1955.

Leite said Brazil produced only 14 million bags of coffee last year, 3 million less than normal, because of the 1953 frost.

He says his country is exporting 1,200,000 bags a month, which means the supply will run out before a new crop is harvested next lic hearings on coffee prices. The July. Brazil is not holding back committee may act today on a anything, he maintained, and the bill by Democratic Senator Guy investigations will show that high

Oregon Accepts

The University of Oregon accepted the invitation of World University Service to participate in an "experiment for international understanding."

The experiment was explained by Bill Kitchen, executive secretary of WUS, to a group of about 30 campus representatives Tues-

The purpose of the program is to arouse students to an awareness of international affairs and needs, Kitchen said. The objective of the experiment is to determine the significant factors influencing student and faculty, thinking on world affairs.

Three Projects

The program will have three specific projects, Kitchen said.

A questionnaire will be circulated among students to find out what has most influenced their thinking on international problems.

Discussion groups will be organized to talk about relations of foreign students to the University. The purpose of this is to find out the thoughts of foreign students on the United States.

The third step concerns discussion groups revolving around American students who have either travelled or studied abroad. The purpose of this group will be to determine how much the individual gained from his experience and how much he helps the understanding of international affairs after his return.

Separate Project

This WUS educational project will be separate from the fund raising drive which will be held by the organization during spring the World Student Service Fund

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FRUSTRATION MAY END

Vhat's Behind That Locked Door?

by Gordon Rice

Emerald Assistant News Editor

Remodeling work now being · planned for the Art Museum may eventually open the locked doors in that building which have been frustrating students for so long, but until that time students of Oriental art will have to guess at the contents of the various closets and locked rooms.

Students wandering aimlessly in the museum first run into trouble when they try to open the door to a room diagonally across the con. dor from the museum curator's office.

The student's curiosity would probably be satisfied if he knew that behind that door was a small. closet-like room which contained several rows of framed Japanese prints which were being stored after being taken off exhibit in the main galleries.

On the second floor, across the main corridor from the large main gallery another locked door confronts the wandering student, but · a look inside would probably reed door itself.

modelling crew. For some unknown reason, this room, unlike its twin gallery on down the corridor, was never refinished. Torn burlap hangs from the ceiling, and the bare walls are visible in other places.

With the limited storage capacities of the museum now, however, all this space is not being wasted. Sitting on the floor or on a low shelf are a number of pieces of Chinese and Japanese works, all in need of repair. Buddhas with missing arms, swords with handles that fall off, and other such artifacts are all present.

Some of the most unusual works of art are locked securely behind the doors of two closets under the stairs that go up to the third floor. The contents of the closet under the south stairs are of special interest.

This closet, which is not more than five by nine feet in area, too. contains a Chinese Buddha of major importance in Oriental art,

the mistakes made by the last re- ago. The latter will be placed on end contains objects of real value. exhibition again soon.

Nude Statue Hidden

One article which has never been displayed to the public is also in this closet. It is a nude human figure which was used as a Chinese tomb statuette. The late Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, who was in charge of the museum for many years, would never display this figure for fear she would be criticized.

The closet under the north staircase contains a collection of Chinese porcelain. Another door leads out of the closet and into a display gallery, where a large vase and other works are hidden behind some large screens which are on exhibit.

Even when the wandering student ascends the stairs to the third floor, he must turn around and go back down. The doors at the head of each stairs are locked,

The gallery on the north end of veal less of interest than the lock- and a collection of Chinese pewter meeting room for a local organistudents will remain frustrated by which has not been shown since zation concerned with museum the locked doors.

This small gallery was one of its first exhibition many years work, but the room in the south Hanging in large tents to keep out light and moisture are clothes worn by the Manchu emperors of China, some of which were designed to be worn only by the emperor after death.

Clothes Worn by Rulers

Also hanging up are garments worn by the aristocracy of the Ch'ing dynasty. Boots, ornate hair dressings and a large amount of jewelry are packed in large barrels which stand on the floor of the room.

But only a small part of the articles which the museum has in storage are found in these rooms. In the basement of the building is one large storage room, which includes, among other things, a collection of Japanese and Chinese slides, many of which have never been catalogued.

Wallace S. Baldinger, curator of the museum, plans to use this room to house all the material in storage after the addition of more the third floor is being used as a facilities there, but until that time, term. The WUS drive will replace