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# 22 Choices Phi Sigs Seek Lunar Lovelies

Pictures and names of 22 can-Moonlight Girl have been turned into the fraternity, according to Frank Beeman, social chairman.

The winner of the annual contest will be announced at the Phi Sig's annual Carnation ball, Nov. 6. Five finalists will be chosen from the photographs turned in by women's living organizations Wednesday night.

Joyce Bearden, Alpha Phi, was last year's winner.' The Moonlight Girl receives a sweetheart pin and her living organization receives a rotating trophy.

Candidates are: Carol Hillis, Alpha Chi Omega; Gloria Everts, Alpha Delta Pi; Georgialee Gayer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kay Whiteman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Hogard, Alpha Phi, and Lucy Sprouce, Alpha Xi Delta.

Joanne Cowart, Chi Omega; Betty Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Eileen De Wilde, Delta Gamma; Nancy Hill, Delta Zeta; Karen Stephaneks, Gamma Phi Beta: Charlotte Schmidt, Hendricks: Martha Kirkland, Highland house; Nan Pitman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rosalie Todd, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mary Lou Johnson, Orides.

Marlis Claussen, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Reed, Rebec house; Jackie Swensen, Sigma Kappa; Judy Duffy, Susan Campbell; Gay Baxter, University house, and Pat Sykes, Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Frosh Petition** 

# **AFROTC** Parades For Award Review The first AFROTC award re- Air Science

view of the year was held yes- award and the Air Science I terday on the ROTC drill field. Commendation award. didates for Phi Sigma Kappa Major Laurence E. Fischer, the adjutant of the Air Force ROTC detachment, made all the awards. Awards were divided into three ections: the Distinguished AFROTC Students award, the

> Students, Staff Off **To SU Conference**

Eight student delegates and two staff members will attend the Student Union regional conference at Whitman college, in Walla Walla, Wash., Friday and Saturday.

Student delegates are: Bob Poliock, SU board chairman; Andy Berwick, assistant board chairman; Phyllis Pearson, SU board secretary; Donna Schafer, directorate chairman; Jack Socolofsky, personnel chairman; Dick Gray, publicity chairman; Lucia Knepper, music chairman; and Lolly Quackenbush, public nant and Larry J. Anderson. relations chairman. Staff members attending the conference are A. L. Ellingson, SU director, and Sandra Rennie, program director. Andy Berwick, is chairman of the SU regional steering committee, which is planning the

conference. Schools from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Hawaii will be represented at the conference.

**II** Commendation

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Students receiving the Distinguished AFROTC Student award were Alvan D. Arthur, Neil B. Dwyer, Charles O. Greenley, Lowry O. Hoyer, DeOtis N. Marlett, D. R. Mickelwait, J. Philip O'Keefe and Richard L. Petzoldt.

Other students receiving the same award were Kenneth D. Rosenlof, Don Simon, James Spiekerman, Thomas Warnock, Peter D. Williams and Dean Van Leuvan.

Richard K. Van Allen and Air Science II Commendation in classroom work and on the drill field during last spring term. They were also designated outstanding sophomores.

Four sophomores received the award by meeting the same qualifications as Air Science II. They were James R. Laughton, Steward D. Johnson, Richard B. Ten-

Qualifications for the Dis-tinguished AFROTC Student award are, high moral character, leadership qualities, an aptitude One of the student delegates, for service, in the Air Force, the completion of AS III and an academic standing in the upper third of their AFROTC class. They must also be in the upper half of their class in their major.

## **Future Teachers Elect** Officers for New Year

The Future Teachers of Oregon elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting.

Mike Colburn was elected president of the organization. Bill Orr is the new vice-president; Cora Stanley is secretary-treasurer, and Peggy Burgess report-

# In 1956-5175 ERA D Board Requests Increased Funds

The state board of higher edu-| cation decided Monday to re- explained to the board that the quest an additional \$1,162,035 greatest increases have been in from the state legislature to meet freshmen classes and at the graddemands on state colleges created by a 14.5 per cent increase in enrollments over last year.

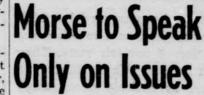
The board agreed at the meeting in Portland to amend its legislature appropriates funds. budget for operation for the 1955-57 period. The board's finance committee requested the special Monday meeting as a committee of the whole to discuss the problem of the much larger enrollments in state colleges than planners had envisioned.

## **1900 More Students**

The state system of higher education is educating 1900 more last, or in the words of OSC President A. L. Strand, "the state is educating enough more students to make up a good-sized new college."

Of the \$1,162,035 in additional funds which will be requested, a total of \$311,535 would be col-Keith A. Robertson received the lected by the state as student fees and tuition and the balance award for the highest standards of \$850,500 would come from tax sources.

The unexpected increases in college enrollments throughout the state this fall have thrown off the estimated funds needed Air Science I Commendation for the next two years as well as the present.



Wayne L. Morse, Oregon's junior senator, will speak Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Issues of 1954."

Morse has been requested to issues rather than personalities involved in the senatorial campaign. He has been campaigning for State Senator Richard L. Neuberger, now Democratic candidate for U.S. senator.

Elected to the U.S. senate in 1944, Morse was re-elected again in 1950 on the Republican ticket. In 1952 he bolted the party and became the only Independent senator in the present senate.

Thursday 1 o'clock classes were moved up to the Tuesday 1 p.m. hour to enable students to attend the lecture.

Chancellor Charles D. Byrne uate level. He pointed out that the freshmen can be expected to remain in school for at least two years-the period for which the

## **Predictions Invalid**

Byrne said that another important factor in the unexpected enrollment increases is the doubt of the validity of predicted enrollments for the next two years. The estimates already have been revised from an expected increase of seven percent to eight percent.

The University's increase was the most surprising to experts. students this year than it did Enrollment here increased nine percent this fall, from slightly over 4000 to 4406 students this year. The new estimate predicts 4800 for next year and 5175 the following year.

The total number of students in state educational institutions is now 14,725, with 15,961 expected next fall and 17,336 two years from now. The figures are for the eight institutions administered by the state board.

### Fewer Special Students

Another important factor in enrollment figures is the low number of special students, generally considered the "least stable" group, according to University President O. Meredith Wilson. This group, the "least likely to be back" next year, is down from 266 a year ago to 241, or a decrease of nine percent.

The board studied figures which pointed out that the steady growth of the University has been possible despite the adverse factors of the gradual destruc-Union ballroom on "The Political tion of the University's traditional monopolies on majors in physical education and business adlimit his discussion to political ministration by enlarged curriculums in these fields at Oregon State; and the establishment of Portland State college and its status as a four-year college.

#### **Estimates Made**

The budget revision approved by the board Monday was based upon the amount of supplies and the number of teachers needed to handle the increased enrollments. The estimates were made with the student-teacher ratio, or the number of students per teachers at the institutions.

At the University, the ratio of 14.1 will increase to 14.4 next year and to 15.0 the year after that if the University is allowed

# **Grad Senate Position Open; No Takers Yet**

No petitions have yet been freshmen candidates will be received for the one graduate given an opportunity to speak. student representative position Although traditionally called a open on the ASUO senate, but nominating assembly, the fresh-

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three freshmen have indicated a desire to run.

Both freshmen and graduate Nov. 10. Petitions are due Nov. 3.

Freshmen petitioning Tuesday were John Shea and Dick Porter for president, and Nancy Hogerton for representative.

Freshmen will get a chance to

man meeting is not exactly that. No nominating speeches are made, only talks by the candi-

student elections will be held dates. Nominations are not necessary to run, only the filing of an official ASUO petition with the ASUO president.

hold a coffee hour to meet their ed around the earth, is on discandidates, but plans are indefimeet the candidates at an as- nite as yet. Any student holding sembly Nov. 1, ASUO vice pres- a degree from this or any other ident Hollis Ransom has an- college or university is eligible niversary last year of Coperninounced. At that time all the to fill the graduate position.

**Photo Editor, News Photographers** 

## **Picture Story of Copernicus** To be Displayed This Week

A picture story of Nicholas released the display for tour of Copernicus, sixteenth century universities.

astronomer who defied the primi-Graduate students may also tive view that the universe evolvplay on the first floor of the Science building.

> In observance of the 410th ancus' death, the Polish embassy

The illustrations are centered around Copernicus' book published shortly before his death in 1543. The book was the first modern discussion including ar-

guments for and against the heliocentric theory: that the sun was the center of the universe.

With his theory, Copernicus shook the religious belief that the earth was changeless and motionless. The display points out that for two centuries his disciples were persecuted for teaching the concept.

through Friday.

## Pallette Calls Meeting For Future Teachers

Prospective teachers who are seeking placement for mid-year of the August Moon" with Robor next fall should attend a meet- ert D. Horn, professor of Enging at the school of education lish, leading the discussion in Thursday at 4 p.m., according to Earl M. Pallette, director of the University teacher employment service.

to enroll and to file applications Education now as enrollment Christmas, according to Pallette. Student Union.

to hire the necessary new teachers.

## Widmark to Star In Sunday Movie

"Down to the Sea in Ships," an adventure story of America's 19th century whaling industry, will be shown Sunday at 2:30 and 5 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, according to Joanne Jolley, member of the Movies committee. Richard Widmark, Dean Stockwell and Lionel Barrymore are the stars in the movie. Admission is 30 cents.

## The exhibit will continue Play Excerpts **Read Tonight**

Horace W. Robinson, associate professor of speech, will read excerpts from "The Teahouse tonight's browsing room lecture. The Broadway play was adopted by John Patrick from a novel of the same name by Vern Sni-Those interested are requested der. It deals with the U.S. Army and the natives of Okinawa dur-

The lecture will begin at 7:30

## **Sought by Oregon Daily Emerald** The Emerald is looking both for candidates for the newly created post of photo editor and for news photographers, Associate Editor Dick Lewis announced

Tuesday. Those interested in news photography are asked to meet or five photographers, including the fundamentals of news phoin the Emerald news office in at least one man to specialize in tography. Allen hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, Lewis added.

The new upper staff position of photo editor is being created feature, society and sports edi- said, but added, "interest in in anticipation of the 24-hour picture service that will be available to the Emerald in November. For the first time in its pictures. history, the Emerald will be able took place the preceding day, room adjacent to the Emerald at the Emerald news office.

editor have some experience in supplies are to be furnished. photography, but primarily he will be an administrator, according to Lewis. The Emerald hopes shown the Emerald dark room. to build its staff to include four Lewis will also review some of sports.

will be to work with the news, sary for a staff position," Lewis tors in planning pictures. He will photography is the main rethen issue assignments to his quirement." staff or contact other sources for

It is necessary that the photo office. All film, paper and other

Those attending the Thursday meeting of potential photo editors and photographers will be

"Some experience in either pic-The job of the photo editor ture taking or printing is neces-

Those interested in news photography, but unable to attend with the service's office in 127 ing the occupation. The photo staff will have ac- the meeting, are asked to leave to print pictures of events that cess to the new publications dark their names and phone numbers should be completed before p.m. in the browsing room in the