Fast, Powerful Automobiles Phi Psi's Capture Laurels in Race **May Increase Accidents**

The manufacture of faster and, agree, disagree or are you unmore powerful automobiles in decided?"

recent years may have something many college students.

In a recent nationwide poll the percent were undecided. Associated Collegiate Press found Men had even stronger feeling that students definitely feel that in the matter than women, as sible for auto accidents."

poll were asked the following same way. question:

highway accident toll. Do you: show off."

The answers showed a definite to do with the increase in high- disagreement with the charge.

way accidents but it is not the Sixty-six percent of those polled primary factor, according to disagreed while only 24 percent went along with the charge. Ten

"drivers, not cars, are respon- 71 percent of the males queried were in disagreement while 60 ged race. Dick James, Theta Chi, Students participating in the percent of the women felt the

A senior coed from the Univer-"It has been charged that the sity of Minnesota seemed to exyearly competition among auto- press the general feeling of the mobile manufacturers for faster group when she said, "Speed and more powerful automobiles causes most accidents. The egois responsible for the increasing tist behind the wheel tries to

Phi Kappa Psi won the chariot race in the afternoon's athletic events in Oregon's first Greek Week. Dean Boyle was the winning rider, with Don Dexter and

Don Biehm as the "horses." The sack race was won by Carol Aiken, Delta Gamma. Jim Potter, Delta Tau Relta, and Carol Wiese won the three-legwas the winner in the marathon bicycle race. Chuck Greenley, Sigma Chi, and Phil McHugh, Phi Delta Theta, won second and third places, respectively.

The women's football game between the sororities divided along 15th street into north and Resigns from UO Post south teams ended in a nothingto-nothing tie.

Junior Prom Petitions Due Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for petitions for sub-com- nouncement late last week. mittee chairmanships of the Jun-

Sub-chairmen to be in charge ets and clean-up are needed.

Foreign summer schools which ly-published pamphlet.

Pamphlet Announces 1955

Foreign Summer Schools

The 21-page leaflet lists educational institutions in 22 countries which offer summer programs. It tells where to apply and gives helpful information on credits, living arrangements and are sponsored by foreign educosts, transportation and passports and visas. Scholarship information is given. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

Photo Bureau Manager

Arthur D. French, manager of the University photographic bureau for the past eight years, has resigned to enter private business in Roseburg. Librarian Carl W. Hintz made the an-

French will take over his new ior Prom. The petitions are to post April 15. His replacement Student Union. The meeting be turned in to the Junior Week- will be announced some time proper follows lunch and begins

The new position which French will move into is with the Fred- terested in psychology and Psi Winners will select their books of decorations, programs, tick- rickson Photography laboratory Chi members are invited to atin Roseburg.

The majority of courses ofwill be open to U.S. students this fered to summer visitors are desummer are listed in "Summer signed to give insight into the Study Abroad 1955," a recent- language, history and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization" courses, instruction is given in art, music, world affairs and other subjects.

"Summer Study Abroad 1955" names only those courses which cational institutions. Reference is made to other publications which discuss study tours, work camps, student travel or other opportunities for a foreign summer.

The pamphlet was published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th, New York City.

Psychologists to Hear Philosophy Speaker

Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department. will speak informally at a Psi Chi luncheon Tuesday noon in the at 12:30.

Faculty members, students intend.

Man Most Likely To____

\$50 in Prizes Offered In UO Library Contest

vision.

The divisions include undergraduate students' general library, undergraduate students' specialized library, graduate students' general library, and graduate students' specialized library.

Co-op Sponsors Contest Sponsors of the contest are the University Co-op store, the Association of Friends and Patrons of the library, the University library, campus house librarians, and Mrs. Henry Tromp, a member of the Friends and Patrons' board of directors.

Entries for the contest should be submitted with a typewritten draft, describing the library's theme, to be displayed with the books.

The books should be arranged in the reserve reading room by noon Saturday, May 14, and must remain on display until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

Deadline Is May 13

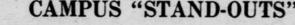
The entries must be made by noon Friday, May 13, to Miss Bernice Rise, browsing room librarian, in the Student Union browsing room. They must be limited to 50 titles for each category, and may include required textbooks.

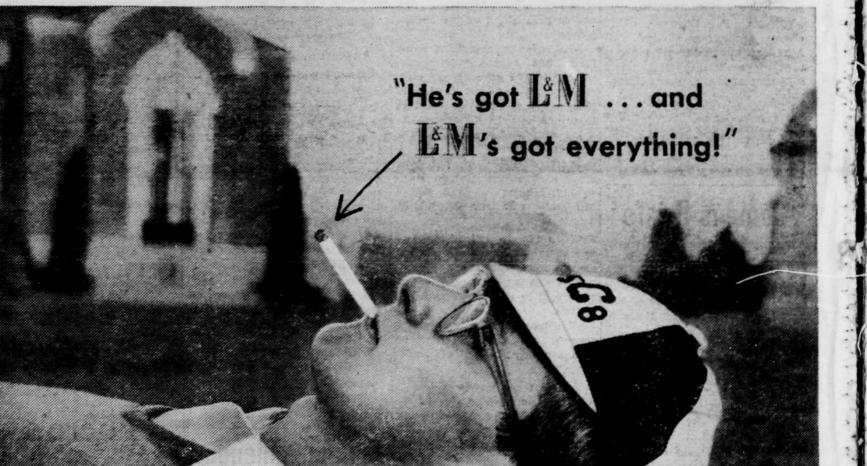
Each book must bear a definite mark of ownership, and a list of books being submitted must accompany each entry. Pamph-

The annual University library urday evening, May 21, at the day contest will be held May 14, banquet of the Association of Pawith prizes totaling \$50 in books trons and Friends of the library. to be awarded first, second and by Hintz. All prize winners will end headquarters on the third this week. third-place winners in each di- be banquet guests of the associa- floor of the Student Union. tion

at the Co-op store.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"





lets, maps, charts, and other nonbook material may be included but will not count in the total number of volumes exhibited.

Hintz Appoints Judges Judging will be done by a committee of seven for each category, by judges appointed by Carl W. Hintz, University head librarian. Judging will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Libraries will be judged on the selection of titles as they meet the objectives of a student's private library.

Prizes will be awarded Sat-

Noted Anthropologist Visits Oregon Campus

Clyde Kluckholm, one of the country's top anthropologists, is on the University campus today and will remain here through Tuesday to meet with faculty members and students.

A Fellow of the Ford Center for advanced study in behavorial sciences, Kluckholm has slated two speeches during his visit on campus. Tuesday afternoon he will meet with faculty members and graduate students and that evening he will talk to the University anthropology club.

He will also appear at a faculty luncheon.

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