Journalism Professor Accepts Offer of Northern School.

### **ALLEN LEAVES ON THE** TRAIL OF A SUCCESSOR

New Position Will Place Dyment in Rank of Head of Department.

Professor Colin V. Dyment of the school of journalism has accepted a position as head of the journalism department of the University of Washington taken since then." and will probably assume his new duties there at the beginning of the sec- Y. W. COMMITTEES CHOSEN ond semester. Prof. Dyment was expected to return late today from Seattle where he had been conferring with President Suzallo of the U. of W.

The announcement of Prof. Dyment's acceptance was less of a surprise than would appear on the face of it. There has been a growing feeling that Dyment was bound to accept some one of the offers that have been made him, because the University of Oregon is not in a position to hold two men at high salaries in the same department.

coma and Missoula, Mont. At Missoula he will attend the convention of western teachers of journalism.

Prof. Allen hopes to secure the man whom he had in mind wher. Prof. Dythe name of the possible successor of nell Frasier, Reta Machlin, Ada Ma-Dynent. When asked if any further thews, Mirlam Page, Grace Service, Harwould be willing to stay, but that upon Baker and Belle Messick.

During Prof. Allen's absence, his absences of professors recently because of sickness, President Campbell is especially anxious that no classes fail to

sity for the past three years and has Hausler, Grace Gilmore, Dorothy Hunbeen responsible in a large measure for the rapid growth of the journalistic son, and Nell Warwick. school here. He graduated from Tornto

ing here. The story of how Dyment came to be considered for the post which he has just accepted begins with the search of Truax, Claribel Williams, and Hazel President Suzallo for a man to fill the Hogg. place left vacant by resignation of the former department head. Suzallo's search and large papers of the country but without success. Returning to Seattle he met Dyment who was attending the Pacific Intercollegiate Conference and broached the subject of a professorship to him.

The original offer was one of a position as temporary head of the department with the possibility that he might a successor named.

Following some correspondence be-Scattle, prepared to refuse the first ker, Delilah McDaniel, Genevieve Keller, people met Dyment's proposals.

the efforts of Prof. Dyment who contri- Echo Zahl chairman, Georgine Geisler, buted not only his time but money to Emily McCandliss, Lillian Porter, Anita maintain an interest in the sport.

## HIGH SCHOOL HEARS MUSIC.

gene high school assembly, giving a short musical program for the assembly hour.

## BOOKS MONEY FOR SOMEBODY BEATS LIBRARY DOUGLASS SPOTS VOLUME

M. H. Douglass, University librarian, was in a second hand store a few days ago, looking over some books. He spotted one with numbers on the back and recognized it as a University belonging.

Mr. Douglass asked the dealer how he happened to have the book in the store, and was told that it was brought in from one of the fraternity houses to be sold with a pile of others. He rescued it and returned it to the shelves of the library.

"We take inventory each year," Mr. Douglass said when asked when he thought the mistake was made. "At this time a list is made of all missing books. Last year inventory was taken at Christmas and this book was not on the missing list. It must have been

150 Members of Organization Are Serving in Various Capacities.

One hundred and fifty members of the Y. W. C. A. have each been placed on one of the 11 committees of the organization. Social meetings of the various committees to talk over their work with the committee chairman, the general secretary and the president of the association, have already been held by some of the committees and will be in the near future by the others.

it is to invite every girl in the institution A successor for Dyment has not been to join the association, is composed of: chosen but Prof. E. W. Ailen, dean of Mary Hislop chairman, Alice Baker, the school of journalism, left today on Edythe Bracht, Evelyr Foster, Edna a trip which will in all probability be Howd, Nita Hunter, Kittie Johnson, Lilmore or less of a scouting trip for a lian Littler, Caroline Montague, Ruth man to take Prof. Dyment's place. Prof. Pearson, Sylvia Rowland, Gladys Smith, Allen will visit Seattle, Spokane, Ta- Evelyn Smith, Lourene Taylor, Mildred Steinmetz, Gladys Harbke, Margaret Gray, Beatrice Yoran, Mildred Heine, Espar Young, and Esther Jacobson.

The meetings committee plans the weekly association meetings and is as ment was chosen, but declined to gize follows: Mae Harbert, chairman, Brownefforts would be made to have Dyment riet Garrett, Helen Dull, Helen Dresser, tler; sophomore, Russell Fox and Keith stay. Allen said that an offer had been Oenone Shaw, Lois Laughlin, Bernice Kiggins, freshman, Lyle McCrosky and made to make the salary right if he Ingalls, Florida Hill, Frances Elizabeth

receiving Dyment's notice that he had A \$1200 budget is handled through the accepted the other of er, immediate finance committee which is composed of: steps had been taken to find a succes- Ruth Wilson chairman, Dora Birchard, Pearl, Craine, Beatrice Gaylord, Cora Hosford, Ruth Lawrence, Rosamond Pelasses will be met by Prof. Dyment and Shaw, Evangeline Kendall, Philena King, Mr. Delay. Because of the many enforced Louise Davis, Marian Bowen, Cornelia Heess, Lillian Boylen, Florence Hemenway, and Marian Grebel.

The Bible committee organizes classes in Bible study. It's members follow: Mary Chambers, chairman, Helen Hall, Prof. Dyment has been at the Univer- Hazel Rasor, Opal Whiteley, Lillian zicker, Jeanette Kletzing, Helen Ander-

The care of the Bungalow is the duty college in 1900 and engaged in active news of the house committee composed of: paper work until coming to the Univer- Ruth Westfall chairman, Mary Irving. sity. He was employed on the Oregon Gertrude May, Nellie McClure, Alice Daily Journal immediately before com- VanSchoonhoven, Inga Winter, Lucile Woody, Frances Garret, Angelia Bowler, Adelaide Lake, Ada Otten, Roxie Hall, Myrtle Campbell, Helen Flint, Mary

Extension work and charity are handled through the social service commitincluded a trip to most of the large cities tee which follows: Frances Shoemaker, chairman, Florence Brosius, Gertrude Cowgill, Louise Chussen, Celeste Foulkes, Lois Green, Hester Hurd, Essie Maguire, Helen Purrington, Mildred Woodruff, Dorothy Parsons, Vera Olmstead, Ada Martin, Gladys Diment, and Leura Jerard.

The Social committee plans the social either be retained or allowed to go and affairs of the association—the members are: Helene DeLano chairman, Helen Engherg, Era Godfrey, Naomi Hoskins, tween President Suzallo and the Oregon Ruth Sweeney, Nanna Axtell, Elizabeth faculty, Dyment left Saturday night for Bruere, Alice Vander Sluis, Mellie Paroffer but apparently the Washington Naomi Marcellus, Sara Barker, Helen

Case, Ann Miller, and Anna Calvert. The present interest in soccer in the | The publicity committee handles the University is due almost entirely to advertising. Its membership includes: Saxophone solo, Bercuese from Jocelyn. . Football Men Eat at the Osburn and Redmond. Gladys Wilkins, and Jean

Cochran. The employment bureau is in the hands Last Thursday afternoon Prof. Ralph of the practical service committee com-H. Lyman and Howard Annette of the posed of: Helen Brenton chairman, Kate

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Fund Postponed Until After Christmas.

\$200; Classes Report Plans Well Under Way.

Although the college vaudeville to be given by the University classes has been postponed until after the Christmas vacation, the committees of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes report that their plans are even now well under way for the entertainment. on Thanksgiving day. A definite date has not been set for the affair but it is hoped by the Student Council committee that either the first or second Friday after vacation can be

The plan of giving a vaudeville performance at a down-town theater was suggested when means of paying for the new gold football fobs for the Varsity were discussed by the student council. So readily was the approval of the various classes gained that plans were made to give the show Saturday night of this week. Because no suitable place could The membership committee, whose aim | be had for that night the show was postponed several weeks.

> Under the direction of Fred Kiddle, general chairman, a committee composed of Frank Scaiefe, Echo Zahl, Ernest Watkins, Emmet Rathbun and the chairmen of the class committees, Alex Bowen, senior, Leura Jerard, junior, Helen Bracht, sophomore and Elsie Fitzmaurice, freshman, is in charge of the program and arrangements for the entertainment.

Besides the chairman mentioned, the other members of the class committees | tle.' are: senior, Echo Zahl; junior, Marion, Tuttle, Kent Wilson, Cleome Carroll, Dick Avison.

It is estimated that the football fobs of the committee to keep the cost of admission to the performance low enough so that everyone in the University will be able to attend and so say that they contributed to the reward for the team.

It is generally conceded that the Oregon team has first claim to the Pacific change. It brings the undesirable ele-Coast championship for the season just ment of commercialism into our athletics. closed, both on account of comparative I hate to see the game go to Portland." scores and also by the weight of public opinion. Since this curtom of giving gold footballs to the winners of conmost every conference, it was decided by the council that this form of reward be voted the Oregon team, in addition to the usual sweater and letter.

# BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Will Go to Creswell Wednesday Under Auspices of Library Association.

The University band will go to Creswell Wednesday night where they will ap- north during the year. If the new athletic Mu Phis Discuss Carols at Their Monthly pear in concert under the auspices of the Women's Library association.

The members of the band will probably make the trip in automobiles, leaving Eugene late Wednesday afternoon and returning immediately after the concert, according to Maurice Hyde, man-

The following numbers will be on the program:

March, Loyal American ..... Skaggs Overture, A Hunt in the Ardennes .... Cornet Solo, The Commodore Polka .... 

Maurice Hyde Gems from the Opera. . Arranged by Byer | PRIM Indian Intermezzo, Nacomi.....Leach (b) No One Knows ......Mack

Chandos Castle Medley Overture, Three Merry Knights. . | Sunday evening, from six o'clock on. ......Strauss Serenade, Melody to Youth Mowskowsky was not otherwise occupied. Spanish Waltz, La Albuera.....Leon school of music appeared at the Eu- Flegal, Lucy Jay, Joy Judkins, Lotta Medley, Southern Melodies .......... Coach Hugo Bezdek, Bill Hayward and

Performance for Gold Football Annual State Football Classic Will Be Staged on Thanksgiving Day.

Estimated Cost of Fobs Is Fray With California to Be the the last class to enroll in the old hall. POOR ACCOMMODATIONS Big Campus Event of the Year.

Jimmy Sheehy

As nearly as can be ascertained, student opinion is about evenly divided on the change in the football schedule whereby the annual campus game between Oregon and the Oregon Aggies will be played in Portland next year

From a purely financial standpoint there is no questioning the feasibility of the move. On a monetary basis last year's game in Eugene and this year's struggle in Corvallis were rank failures. Football was almost an impossibility considering the condition of the gridirons. Likewise a disgruntled public, which was forced to wade in mud and water to get to the game, only to sit in the rain during the entire 60 minutes of play, vowed "never again" after the treatment | this semester, not including 40 boys that they had received.

If weather conditions are at all suitable a crowd of some 15,000 fans ought to witness the state championship battle next Turkey day in the Rose City. With the gate divided on a 50-50 basis it should swell the rival student body exchequers by a cool \$5000 or more.

"Although I hate to see the game taken away from the campus the scheme certainly is deserving of a trial," asid Nicholas Jaureguy, president of the student body, in commenting on the change. "It will give more of the alumni a chance to witness the game. That alone is worthy of consideration. Most of the students go home Thanksgiving so the majority will be able to witness the bat-

Harold Hamstreet, editor of the Emerald, is of the same opinion as Jaureguy. hall, with a number of foreign views. here on November 17, 1917, will be a big campus attraction of the year," said alow for dinner and then adjourned to sible would be to say that Oregon has a Hamstreet. "With the new athletic field Dr. W. P. Boynton's lecture room for new field which is well drained, and adean uncertainty the switch to Portland Dr. Edmonson's lecture. was almost a necessity. It will put us will cost almost \$200. It is the intention on a sound financial basis so that we can of Randall Scott and Mae Harbert and sider the chances about 50-50 for rain on run the rest of the sports."

"The Oregon-O. A. C. struggle ought to be a campus game," is the way Emmett Rathbun looks on the matter. "We fought hard emugh to make it an annual campus affair-why make the

Amidst all the discussion both pro and con, one thing is certain. The campus eannot support more than one big game ference championships is in vogue in alduring any season. This much was proven after the scoreless tie of November 4, between Washington and Oregon. Interest fell with a dull thud-even the 12 to 3 victory over W. S. C. and the smashing given the Aggies failed to revive the famous "Oregon spirit."

California is bound to be one of the strongest drawing cards of the 1917 schedule. Eugene is fortunate in getting a glimpse of the Berkleyites in view of the fact that they make but one trip field materializes a great crowd can be expected.

By virtue of the Oregon-O. A. C. game going to Portland next Thanksgiving it means the cancelling of the twentieth afternoon in the Music building. The successive Turkey day engagement between Multnomah and the lemon-yellow. Even since 1896 the two elevens have wound up their seasons on the Mult- her talk with records on the victrola by nomah hollow. The last three years the "The Carol Players," after which the by the Y. W. C. A. will be on sale toattendance has been falling off due to the members sang a few of the well known morrow at the student body meeting in gradual weakening of the clubmen in the Christmas carols. About twenty memfootball world. When the Oregon-O. A. bers were present. Multnomah was only too glad to give up their claim to the collegians.

### ENTERTAINS TEAM

Speak and Sing.

Prim gave a banquet at the Osburn hotel of the program for the German club Speeches and songs filled the time that Wednesday night.

Besides the members of the team, March, Mighty Oregon ..... Perfect | were present.

# THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH VILLARD NO LONGER USED ONCE REGISTRATION HALL

"The old order changth giving place to new."

For many long years old Villard was the scene of the annual freshmen registration. This year's junior class was

The class of 1889 was the first class to register in old Villard. It was a different Villard from the present building. The registeration rooms were in the southeast corner of the lower floor and the new students lined up in two long lines along both sides of the hall and walls. The weary ones seated themselves and carved their names on the seats while they waited.

For 32 years the entering classes registered in the old hall. Then the erection of the new Administration building marked the passage of the old and the advent of the new.

Forty Boys From Junior High Take Work Twice a Week.

The physical training department of the University has 250 students enrolled came twice a week from the Junior high

The gymnasium classes contain 135 students, 35 are in wrestling classes and 30 are forming a beginners swimming class. E. W. Shockley has charge of all the classes. About 20 students are enrolled in C. V. Dyment's soccer class, and 26 men report to R. W. Prescott once a week and Mr. Shockley twice a week for golf.

Dr. Edmondson Lectures to Student Band on Foreign Lands.

We'll have the California game as the The Volunteer band met in the Bung-big game and the best advertising pos-

the direction of Raymond Hausler and fany. Randall Scott.

to the band this semester.

## OREGON'S WORK TOLD OF

Prof. E. C. Robbins Writes of Commonwealth Conference.

Prof. E. C. Robbins contributed an article to the current issue of "School board of regents will probably furnish and Society," an educational magazine of \$7,000 or \$8,000 toward a new field, but national circulation, on the subject "Prac- nothing definite has been done at prestical Application of the Social Sciences." The article deals largely with the work the field, but about \$8,000 more will be of the University of Oregon and parti- needed for the grandstands. cularly Prof. F. G. Young in connection with the Commonwealth Conference.

Musical Discussion.

Mu Phi Epsilon held their regular monthly musical meeting last Saturday subject chosen for discussion was "Christmas Carols." Mrs. Ambrose Middleton prepared a paper, illustrating

# GERMAN CLUB ENTERTAINS

Games and Songs Will Feature the Meeting; All Are Invited.

A song by Iva Wood and a talk by professor Herman Schwarz on "German In honor of the Varsity eleven, Charles | Student Life at Heidleberg" will be part meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow

German games and songs will also be

ing begins at 7 o'clock.

# VOTE \$15.000 BONOS?

Question of Building Athletic Field to Be Discussed at Meeting.

# KEEP AWAY VISITORS

Oregon Must Have Facilities or Be Inferior University" -Tiffany.

Shall the associated students borrow or bond themselves for a maximum of \$15,000 to be spent on a new athletic field? This is the question which will be introduced at the meeting of the associated students on Wednesday, December 13. The matter will be voted upon December 20, stated Nicholas 250 MEN ENROLL FOR GYM Jaureguy, president of the associated students. A motion to strike out the constitutional amendment which provides sweaters for band members will be voted upon Wednesday.

"Oregon must have proper accommodations for big games or will have to fall back to an inferior position among universities," stated A. R. Tiffany, graduate manager. "Because of the poor field and poor seating facilities there were 1500 persons less than expected at the O. A. C. game in 1915," remarged Mr. Tiffany. In spite of the wide interest which was shown throughout the northwest in the Oregon-Washington game this year, the number of spectators was far below the number anticipated. This was all because of the poor reputation Oregon has in the way of field and seats. The rain was the cause of a VOLUNTEERS VIEW SLIDES large loss to the student funds, for many people did not care to sit in the wet to see a game on a poor field," asserted Mr. Tiffany.

Mr. Tiffany thinks the expense of a Dr. C. H. Edmondson, professor of new field would be justified by the rezoology, illustrated his lecture to the ceipts of games played on it. "The game Student Volunteers last night in Deady with California which will be played quate seating accommodations which will The evening's program was in charge be comfortable even if it rains. I conthe dinner arrangements were under that day, by the way," said Mr. Tif-

The motion which will be proposed will Four new members have been added provide for bonding the student body for a maximum of \$15,000, or borrowing that amount, although Mr. Tiffany believes that the work can be done for less than the amount asked for. He received assurance from one bank to the effect that it will loan the desired money if asked. No bids have been received, or asked for, yet.

Nicholas Jaureguy stated that the ent. This money would cover the cost of

The new field will be situated on the golf links in the corner bounded by Agate and Fifteenth streets. Mr. Tiffany ex-XMAS MUSIC AT MEETING pects to provide 4,000 covered seats and 6,000 bleachers for the California game if the new field is authorized. He says that eventually all the seats will be covered.

### WILL SELL CALENDARS

Y. W. C. A. Will Offer Them to Students at Assembly Tomorrow.

The University calendars gotten out Villard at 10 o'clock. Dorothy Wheeler will have them in charge.

They were sold Saturday at down-

town stores. The association girls are undertaking to sell 1000 of them.

## GLEE CLUB TRIP POSTPONED

Will Not Appear in Cottage Grove as Has Been Planned.

The proposed trip of the Glee elub to

Gottage Grove has been postponed. However, Bothwell Avison, manager of features of the meeting and plans for the the Glee club, is negotiating with Junccoming Christmas party will be discussed. I tion City for a date. Should be be suc-All interested are invited. The meet- cessful, the club will probably make the

trip before the Chiristmas holidays.