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Noted Musicians Expected Here Next Week: Recitals to **Be Features**

Final plans have been made for the which she has for it, "is a mental pro-Mu Phi Epsilon convention to be held cess. You can't sing without brains. on the campus next week, June 9, 10, superior brains and inferior voices can 11, and 12 There will be delegates sing better than a natural singer. My from chapters in all part of the United advice to students is to learn the A, B, States-from Washington, D. C., Bos- C's of music. They are hard, tedious, ton, Chicago, Ann Arbor, and Madison. and not very beautiful, but without Word has been received from Leona them one cannot expect to have a Marsters, president of the local chap- voice built on a firm foundation. The ter from 70 who are expecting to at- voice is the most difficult instrument tend and she believes there will be in the body to take care of, for no there at the Conservatory of Mexico 100 present.

Mrs., Susie Fennell Pipes, a world- cords. They are like rubber bands a French master. He prefers Italian Olga Steep, a prominent pianist, will ance. visit from Portland. Carrie Jacobs-Bond is another celebrated musician who is planning to come to Eugene for the convention.

Mu Phi Epsilon has many distiaguished members, among them being Kathleen Parlow, Marcella Craft, Mrs. RECEIVES RECOGNITION FOR Cora Willis Ware, Aice Neilson, Frances Alda, Madam Schumannheink, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Newton Baker, Geraldine Farrar, Madam Marguerite Sylvia, Mlle. Mona Gondre, Frieda Hempl, Maria Conde, Yvonne de Treville and Jane Osborne Hannah.

One of the features of the week end will be an hour of music presented by render the following program:

Sonate Op. 5, Brahms. Allegro Maestoso.

Scherzo. F Sharp Romance, Schumann.

Bruyeres, Debssyu. Wiedmung, Schumann-Liszt.

Concert Thursday Evening.

to be a special treat to all who like lin H. Giddings, Columbia University; visitors, local musicians and friends since these men are areo members of of the Mu Phi chapter.

at Hendricks hall, all of the girls in the this line of work are represented.

contract with a company may be ex-changed with other companies in case of a vacancy, which not only offers good pay to the visiting artist but **ON FIRST LONG VISIT** adds opportunity for bettering one's conditions. "It is just as much a part of theatre

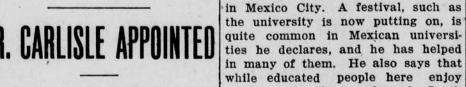
life as is the life with your own company and gives an imeptus and variety to life," she added. "I think the system is growing in popularity in Amer-

ica and a m very anxious that this country shall follow the European Riccardo Clarke Now Learning countries in a practice which is so successful.

"Singing," Madame went on, expressing with enthusiasm the love

That is why so many people who have and "Cavalleria Rusticana," in the coming June festival, and who is now on the campus, says this is his first extended visit to the United States. He has sung in Cuba, Buenos Aires and other South American countries as well as Mexico City, where he received his training. He studied doctor can mend overstrained vocal City, and under Adrian Guichenne,

famed violinist of Portland, and an and when unduly pressed lose their as he deslares all singers do, but has honorary member of Mu Phi Epsilon, tautness and become slack, producing sung some roles in Spanish. Carwill be here at the convention. Miss a husky tone and destroying endur- men, La Tosca, La Boheme are some of the operas in which he has sung



MENTAL SURVEY WORK

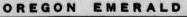
Made Keeper of International Eugenics Congress; To Serve On Committee

Dr. C. L. Carlisle has just received Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the word that at the meeting of the genschool of music. It will be held in eral committee of the second inter-Guild hall, Thursday at 4 o'clock. Dean national eugenics congress, held in in operatic roles. From there he Landsbury will give a talk on "Music New York in April, he was made a He has had some very encouraging and Citizenship" and will afterwards member of the committee. Dr. Carlisle is now working under the auspices of the Extension Division of the University, making a survey of dependency, delinquency and mental defect, which the state legislature requested. The appointment brings the extension division into relationship with such men and institutions Eight hundred invitations have been as Frederick P. Cabot, of the Judge

issued for the concert on Thursday Baker Foundation, Boston; Anthony according to Mrs. George Fitch, chief evening, at the Methodist church. Caminetti, commissioner-general of clerk in the registrar's office. Many musicians of national repute will immigration, Washington, D. C.; Irentertain and the concert is expected ving Fisher, Yale University; Frank-

good music. Guests will include the Herbert Hoover, Washington, D. C., galow.

the committee. All the leading insti-Mu Phi guests will be entertained tutions and men who are leaders in



TWO HUNDRED TAKE RIDE

Proceeds to Send Delegates to Seabeck Conference

About two hundred men and women enjoyed their annual Seabeck Ride TO UNITED STATES given Thursday night by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Three street cars chartered for the occasion carried the students to Springfield where a big bonfire was built near the river. Several bushels of marshmallows were toasted by the gallant swains and a huge swing came in for a great

> share of the popularity. Joe Ingram with his banjo and group of singers kept the crowd

Riccardo Clark, the Spanish tenor, who will sing in "The Rose Maiden" amused with the latest songs while another group kept as choice collection of ghost stories circulating.

The proceeds of the ride will be used to send representatives of the local associations to Seabeck for the annual conference this summer.

The last meeting of the trial practice class was held at the Oregana Friday afternoon when George Burres proprietor, invited the group for a feed."

S-Maralda Pledges.

S-Maralda announces the pledging of Norman T. Byrne, of Eugene; Jas. L. Sears, of Albany; Homer C. Gant. of Myrtle Point; Orvin T Gant, of Myrtle Point; Kay A. Leep, of Myrtle Point.

in many of them. He also says that while educated people here enjoy good music, the peoples of South America as a whole are much more appreciative of the best music, although he admits that he has not been here long enough to become well acquainted with Americans. Mr. Clark mode short visits to the United States, having appeared in both concert and opera in El Paso, San Antonio, Laredo and Los Angeles. He expects to return from here to Los Angeles where he will coach letters from Pollaco, director of the Metropolitan Opera, who knew him in Mexico City. He then expects to study in Italy for some time, although his plans are now rather in-

Role For "The Rose Maiden"

In English

House Grades Out This Fall. House grades for the winter and spring terms will not be out until fall,

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voting to give up their rooms and to the U.S. Public Health Service, at home, Mrs. A. C. Dixon's, Mrs. W. F. linquency of the New York State near the campus.

at Hendricks hall for their hospitality from which he entered the U.S. and all others who have co-operated Public Health Service. with us in making the convention a success," said Leona Marster, president of the chapter.

Program for Week. The program for the week follows: Wednesday.

Informal tea at the Anchorage, 2 p. m.

Formal reception, Johnson Hall 7:30. Address of welcome by President Campbell, Johnson Hall, 8:30. Thursday.

Business session entire day until 4:00 p. m.

Two one-act plays, "Counsel Retained" and "Romney, the Prince of Court Painters", by dramatic department, 4:30. Guild hall.

Annual convention recital, Methodist church, 8:30.

Friday Business sessions, 9:00-12:00. afternoon.

Saturday

Final business sessions, 9:00-4:00. ernity.

Pied Piper of Hamlin by department noon.

Banquet and installation of officers. evening.

MUSIC FESTIVAL STAR HAS TWELVE YEARS OF OPERA

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Wide European Experience Gained . Madame McGrew has sung before many of the European royalties and theatres in Germany. "The system of rhetoric, chairman; Professor H. D. 'guesting' artists is one of the most Sheldon, school of education; Proproadening things a singer can get," fesor T. A. Larramore, department of she explained. "In Germany there Law; Professor E. S. Conklin, departare stock opera companies similar to ment of psychology; Professor W. C. the stock companies in this country, Barnes, department of History, and except that the standards are very Professor F. S. Dunn, department of much higher over there. Artists under Latin.

second and third units unanimously Dr. Carlisle, who was sent here b eat at Friendly hall during the con- the request of the extension division, vention. The girls will stay at the two was for several years the chief of annexes, at President Campbell's the division of mental defect and de-G. Thacher's and other residences Board of Charity, later was in the neuro psychiatric division of the "Mu Phi wishes to thank the girls medical corps of the U.S. army,

5 STUDENTS APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIP AT **OXFORD UNIVERSITY**

Two Men To Be Selected To Go To Portland For Oral **Examination In Fall**

The five students of the University of Oregon who have signified their intention of making application for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship to Ox-Automobile ride up the McKenzies ford University, England, are, acand picnic dinner at the hatchery, cording to Professor E. S. Bates, chairman of the Rhodes scholarship committee, Norman Byrne, Kerby Miller, and Wilbur Hulin, of Eugene: Election of supreme officers of frat- Maurice Selig, of Falls City, and Kenneth Armstrong, of Jefferson. Two men will be selected, said Dr. of physical education, late in after. Bates, to go to Portland in September for an oral examination conducted by the state committee, of which Professor G. Harold Gray, of Reed College, is the chairman. The two representatives from the University of Oregon will be determined partially by their previous grades, student act tivities and reputation given by the professors, and partially by an oral examination of the University Rhodes Scholarship committee which is composed of the following members: Professor E. S. Bates, department of

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