RUSHING BUSINESS DONE AT LIBRARY dollar is to be paid at the beginning of next term. Floyd McKalson is general chairman

Section: New Building Now a Necessity

Using books from the reserve section of the library and trying to read them in the reserve section reading rooms have almost become an uproarious farce. The doors creak unremittingly, the floors squeak unceasingly, chairs are shoved scrapingly backwards and forwards, and unending traffic in and out, keeps everyone continually disturbed. Mobs of students waiting in crowds for books at the desk combine to form a condition of congestion unparalleled in the history of the University. One happy circumstance about it is that everyone is good natured. Smiles greet you as you look hopelessly for a vacant chair. When you are lucky enough to get the book you want and a chair also then you can afford to smile yourself.

Many Use Books From 1300 to 1642 students a day use books from the reserve shelves. The larger of the two reserved section reading rooms has seats for 150 and the smaller room, for 35 people.

By actual count on November 4, there were 2720 books on reserve. Several hundreds have been added since then and there are now more than 3000.

day as the evening hours are most con- Raymond. gested.

to be in the library.

4. Students having difficulty in se- in attendance. curing a reserve book should try using The new members of the society are it during the meal hours.

Idbrary Raises Scholarship The library building is the one buld- and do-nut debating, said Miss Coulter, ing on the campus that is used by all and it is expected that many who have of the students every day. It is the been participating in do-nut debate will ing that the University can do in the the same.

way of a suitable library building will contribute more to good scholarship. For installed at the University of Oregon

up and down the stairs is becoming Betty Stephenson. more and more burdensome. A freight elevator is a serious need and almost a hopeless hope of the faithful library FUN TO REIGN SUPREME attendant. A shaft built for the purpose has been standing idly in the building waiting for a carriage for some

years.

the class was carried; fifty cents was also appropriated to pay for an accident to a pump that happened during the building of the bonfire. This one

of the Frosh Glee. The following committees were appointed:

Students Swarm to Reserve Program - Joe Frazer, chairman; Florence Campbell, Gordon Bennett. Music-Mary Ray, chairman; Beat-

rice Tidd, Margaret Woodson. Hall-Lea McPike, chairman; Carl Riesland, A. H. Powers, G. Cooper, E. H. Ogle, D. Steele and O. Winters.

Decoration-Freida Runes, chairman; Francis Drinker, Otto Mauthe, John Clappe, Mamie Turner, Anna De Witt, Paul Krausse.

Patrons and patronesses -- Rodney Keating, chairman; Imogene Lewis, Mildred Kenedy, Malle Turner, York Herron, Buster Byers, Helen Darling. Refreshment-Roxana Osgood, Ardis Welch, June Reid, Frank De Spain, D. A. King.

Feature-Gladys Noren, chairman; Dorothy Dodge, Marie Swearingen, Bob Mautz, Jimmie Leake.



Elects New Members

Zeta Kappa Psi, women's national These books are practically all in daily honorary debate fraternity, has anuse. Seven years ago there were about nounced the pledging of ten members 700 students and the library was ade- who have been active in forensic work quate, today it is congested beyond on the campus during this term and the limits of comfort or convenience. last year. The ten elects to the hon-M. H. Douglass, the librarian, offers orary organization are Marion Lay, the following suggestions to help the Winifred Graham, Myrtle Pelker, Marsituation a little: 1. All who can, should do their read-ing in the reserve section during the Strickland, Frances Simpson, and Julia

The pledging is the climax of the

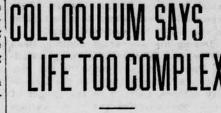
2. All studnts not using reserve books dough-nut season, which, under the years and that larger crowds have been

> taken from those who have exhibited ability and won distinction in varsity

study room of the institution. Noth- try out for varsity the question being

this reason President Campbell hopes to in 1916. The active members are Lursecure a half a million dollars in the line Coulter, president; Edna Largent, gift campaign for a new library. Moving books around the library and tary; Francis McMillan, Emily Veazie,

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Committee Is Named to Study **Campus Honor Societies; Faculty Blamed**

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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Over organization of student activities is in a large measure due to faculty influence, is the sentiment expressed by faculty members at a meeting of the DECEMBER 18 CHOSEN faculty Colloquium Tuesday night. Discussion of the situation led to the appointment of Dean Eric Allen, Dr. John Boyard, Profesor C. D. Thorpe, E. H. Leading Architects and Painters of the Decker, and E. T. Hodge, to constitute a committee to make a further study of the matter and report on it at a later meeting, when definite action may be taken.

"How many think the faculty has a the final Jury day of the fall term to considerable degree of responsibility in be held December 18, in the School of this matter?" was the question receiv- Architecture and Allied Arts, according ing the unanimous affirmative from the to Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school. faculty when put to a vote. Campus life is, in most cases, so com-

plex that it cannot be adequately lived will be given only for landscape work. in a 24 hour day, because of the over All other work will be graded into first

organization of student activities, be-lieves the faculty. This over organi-zation is due to two things, they point-All other work will be graded into inst second and third mention without award of prizes. Albert Sutton, of Sutton and Whit-existing between unversities, which coma, will be one of the judges in arcauses a nearby institution to quickly chitecture. He will be assisted by Mororganize a fraternity or club that has ris Whitehouse, a leading architect of appeared on a neighboring campus, and Portland. A third person who will be second to the idea that a university asked to take part in judging the best

must be advertised. That three fourths of the depart- Wade Pipes, architect and painter of mental or so-called honor fraternities Portland. Mr. Pipes, who studied art are the result of the faculty or admin- and architecture in England, is noted istration having fostered and encouraged their organization was held by the faculty members.

There is a certain value in most student activities, the faculty believes. No definite decision was reached as to just which ones are most worth while

and worthy of being fostered. It was should remain downstairs in the main management of Zeta Kappa Psi, has held that as in-so-far as activities en-reading room and newspaper room. aroused much interest. Lurline Coul-able the student to become a judge 3. Whenever possible students should ter, president of the organization, has of character, and teach him to work do their studying at home and leave stated that the interest in debating this with other people through coming in more room for those who are compelled year has exceeded that of previous contact with them they are of value, but when the point is reached when the student has insufficient time to know himself and to think, or even to sleep, then they are detrimental to his welfare and education.

"Gathering goat feathers," is the way in which one member expressed the condition of the student who rushes from one committee meeting to another from day to day.

JOY IN SERVICE SEEN (Continued from page one.)

est of high school students throughout the state in the University. These will include student dances and rallies , in the different towns as well as publicity in the high school papers.

senting of a gift to Colonel Leader who will leave for his home in England in a

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few days, as a token of regard from Dodd Ramberg, both of Portland, will the Oregon student body. "Obie" sug-gested a football which has been used ment. Mrs. Wortman is an authority in some of the Varsity games or an not only on art of America but also on autographed picture of the team which art of the Orient, especially India, he Colonel supported so loyally. Owen Callaway, vide-president of the study. She lectured some time ago at the Colonel supported so loyally. student body, proposed an amendment the University of Oregon on the art of to Article 4, section 2, of the student India. Mrs. Ramberg has won distincbody constitution, which would include the yell leader in the student council. This will raise the number of members fall term, the other one being held near of the council to fifteen instead of the middle of the term. It is customary to hold two jury days each term, fourteen.

Don Zimmerman, chairman of the but last year only five were held in the Student Friendship drive, urged the three terms. students' support of the campus drive.

PICTURE AT UNIVERSITY HIGH The Caesar class of the University AS DATE FOR JURY DAY high school will give a moving picture on the life of Caesar in the school's auditorium at 7:30 tonight. Miss Edith

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mit specimens to the judges, but prizes

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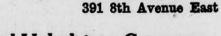
of the students' work for the term is

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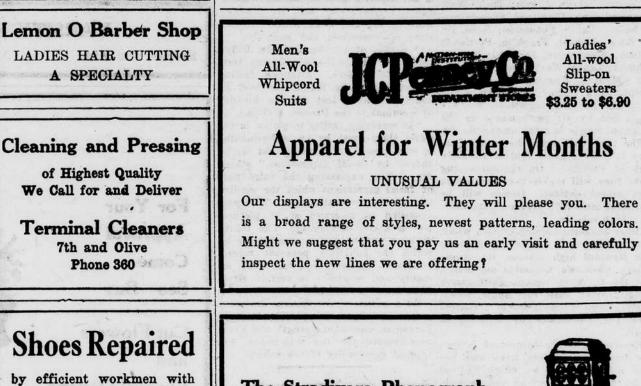
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FRESHMAN ATHLETES **TO RECEIVE NUMERALS**

Class of 1926 Votes Tax to Bear Expense of Awards; Committee Appointed for Yearling Dance

A meeting of the 1926 class was held in Villard hall yesterday afternoon. A motion was passed to award sweaters to all freshman athletes who win a numeral in one or more of the four major sports. A motion to levy an extra tax of fifty cents on each member of

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Elaborate Decorations and Peppy Music Will Enliven Frolic Makers in New Armory Tonight

The last big social event of the upper part of the building is really a term in which the entire student body dangerous fire trap because of the nar- can participate, will be staged tonight row and difficult stairs. Members of in the new armory where the sophothe library force are obliged to work mores will sponsor their annual dance. in cramped and unsanitary quarters, Every effort is being made by mem-and there are no seminar rooms. Many bers of the class to make the affair a students are not able to study at their huge success, according to Mary Hathplaces of residence. Sorority and frat- away, general chairman of the dance. ernity houses are too crowded and too who further urges that every student noisy for successful studying, especial. of the University come and make merry ly during evening hours. Many students in the final festivity preceding exam-

regularly do all their studying at the li- sian life will prevail and no effort is brary. It offers no convenient oppor- being spared with the elaborate decortunities for the faculty to study and ations to make the affair the biggest probably for that reason they do not sophomore dance ever given, is the reuse it. The demand for a new library port of the members of the decorating building is based on the greatest good committee. They further add, "It will be the last word in sophistication,

wherein a replica of Bal Tabarin of It is absolutely essential that in the the Montmartre, 'les garcons et les giglibrary, conditions should be provided olettes' of the campus will frolie to favorable for work. This involves the peppy music of Ted Osburn's orchestra.

The eighth number of the program each student sufficient individual desk as the special feature is to be unusually space so that he may be able to work good, says Ed Tapfer, in charge of the

CO-OP HAS NEW DEPARTMENT

The Co-op has recently established a Lost and Found department to take care of all the articles which have been left in the store. Already the box which contains the articles is filled to overflowing with books, gloves, purses, pens, and similar articles. The owners can recover their belongings after having given proper identification. The store is very anxious to cooperate with the students, as many things have been left there before.

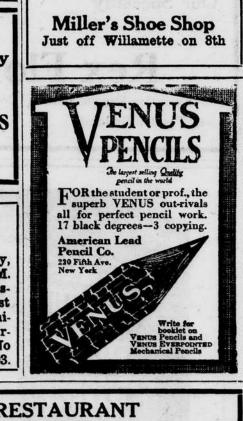


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