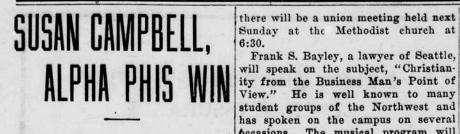
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922



Virginia Owens Is Taken Out of be announced later. Game With Asthma; More **Contests This Eve**

The Alpha Phis and Susan Campbell hall were winners in the do-nut games ing new, or only to complete work al-yesterday. The Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi ready started, according to Dan E. Omega tilt resulted in a score of 20 to Clark of the correspondence depart-9 in favor of the first and the total of 33 points for Susan Campbell against 6 ment, the permission of the dean of for the Delta Gamma hoopers.

most of the baskets made by the Alpha Phi team. Golda Boone, forward for Susan Campbell was credited 10 baskets, but the entire team is a star team, said Grace Sullivan, head of basketball, mer but failed to finish. during last night's contest.

On Wednesday, the Kappa and Susan Campbell teams were victorious when HOPKINS APPEARS IN On Wednesday, the Kappa and Susan the former played the Pi Phis in a 21 to 7 game and the Chi Omega team was humbled 16 to 0 by Susan Campbell. Both the games were well fought, the losing players putting up a good scrap against the victors. The Susan Campbell hoopers showed unusually Civap in Program good team work.

Virginia Owens, guard for the Chi Omegas, was taken out of the game after the first half, due to an acute at- in piano at the school of music, gave tack of asthma. Dr. Savage, Univer- a recital Wednesday night in the Methsity physician, was called and Miss Ow- odist church, assisted by Edyth Ernst ens was removed to the infirmary. Her Hopkins. The concert is the last one condition is greatly improved, accord- the is expecting to give before leaving ing to a report given out last night.

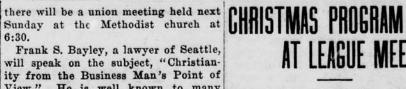
Today at 5 o'clock, the Alpha Phis

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were as follows:	11
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JOURNALISM STUDENT

Maurice H. Hyde, '17, Now Advertising Director of Big Portland Firm; Harry Smith Assists Him

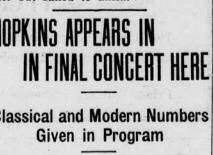
Word has just been received on the campus of the promotion of Maurice H. Hyde, '17, to the position of advertising manager of Lipman, Wolfe and '21, is now assistant manager.



student groups of the Northwest and has spoken on the campus on several bccasions. The musical program will

SIGN FOR VACATION WORK

Any students planning to do corres-pondence work during the holidays should sign now whether he is registerment. After registering in the departthe school in which the work is to be Marjorie Vail was responsible for taken must be obtained so that papers coming in can be read and returned. Eight students have already registered, several for the first time and some who started the work last sum-



George Paynter Hopkins, instructor for New York.

Mr. Hopkins' program consisted of are scheduled to meet the Kappas, and classical and modern numbers, the first the Delta Gammas will play Chi Ome- part being Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3. For the modern group Mr. Hopkins chose "Moment Musical," Schubert-Ornstein, a Debussy group, of

> Grand Valse de Concert. Mr. Hopkins interpretation of the Moszkowski number was particularly good, because ber was particularly good, because while in Paris he studied under him, beth Griggs has been conducting is tion of his work. Mr. Hopkins completed his program with a Jenson, Schumann and Scholzer composition. Edyth Ernst Hopkins, soprano, made her first public appearance in Eugene

when she sang last night. Mrs. Hopkins has an unusually clear voice, with considerable depth and charm, and completely delighted her audience.

PROMOTED TO MANAGER MISS THOMPSON SHOWS VIEWS TAKEN IN SPAIN

Submitted by Committee Is Adopted

in the language department, entertain- be taken at the beginning of next term.

approved. Another committee, compos-

ed of Helen Addison, Virginia West,

Castellano are Hubert Schenck, presi-

dent; Norma Wilson, secretary; Helen

Hoefer, vice-president; LeLaine West,

treasurer; Freda Goodrich, reporter;

CLUB PAINTS OREGON SEALS

Felipe Gamboa, historian.

ing membership.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

positions should register at once at the employment bureau at the Education building as there are a number of calls AT LEAGUE MEETING for t for teachers to finish out the school

Entertainment Today Will Be STUDENTS TO DESIGN BUILDING VESTIBULE

Court and Sculpture Work of New Arts and Architecture Structure Done by Department Majors

a year the Y. W. C. A. and Women's Students in the school of architecture League come together for a joint meetand allied arts are to design and execute the entrance to the vestibule of the new art school and also the court of The program, including a violin solo the art building. and a vocal duet, began with several

The sculpture work, which will be done entirely by students, is to be a panel composed of a group of figures in relief. An attractive idea in connec-'tion with this panel is the use of sculpture with mosaic.

The panel is to be made in cast stone, a process which has rarely been used heretofore but which is coming into slides were secured from a Portland use by sculptors. Lorado Taft is using film company, vividly portraying the this process in hi sFountain of Time story in colors. Concluding the pro- which he is making for the city of Chigram, the chorus lead while the entire cago and which will cost, when completassembly sang, "It Came Upon a Mid- ed, nearly \$1,000,000.

The sculpture work of the court will take several years to finish. "The Preceding the program a short busi- court when completed promises to be ness meeting was held, and plans for very attractive," Avard Fairbanks, next year's work were outlined by Ber- professor of sculpture, said, "and will nice Altstock, president. The organi- give evidence of the talent to be found zation of a Women's League glee club at Oregon."

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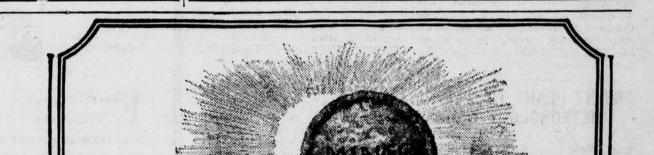
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who enjoy this sort of activity. The chorus will always be ready when called upon in connection with campus affairs, and will be beneficial both to the league and the choristers. Ruth Akers is in charge of the organization of the chorus. A call for new ideas for raising mon-

ey for the foreign scholarship fund was haps the best known, and Moszkowski's made, and girls were urged to think any plans to Miriam Swartz, chairman of the scholarship fund committee. The The sale of Hershey bars will, however, be discontinued.

Given by Freshmen

The last Women's League mass meet-

ing of the term, held yesterday in Vil-

lard hall, was given over to the pre-

sentation of a Christmas program by the girls' freshman commission. Once

ing, as a grand finale to the term's

musical numbers by the freshman girls'

chorus, composed of twelve members of

the commission, with Katherine Lyon

at the piano. Favorite Christmas car-

ols were sung. The feature of the pro-gram was the presentation of Van

Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," accom-

panied by a reading of the story by

Ruth Park. A group of forty-seven

League Glee Club Considered

is being contemplated for those who

wish to sing and do chorus work, and

work and activity.

night Clear."

Sophomore Women Appointed

Edwina Riches has recently been appointed to Women's League executive council as sophomore representative. It was thought necessary to have a representative of the sophomore women in the council to act as a medium between members of the class and Women's League, and to cooperate with the dean of women. A regulation of campus New Constitutions for Spanish Club clubs is being considered by Women's League. It is thought that there are too many unnecessary organizations existing on the campus, and that a condensation would be much more effec-Miss Anna M. Thompson, instructor tive. Further action upon this will

ed the members of El Circulo Castel- Other questions of importance, such Company of Portland. Harry A. Smith, ano at the meeting held Wednesday as the perfection of the "point system" night in Oregon hall with a display of and plans for a matinee dance and a Hyde had been working on the de-partment store's advertising staff just one year previous to his appointment, hastles, of historic structures, and of nevertheless be busy during the Christtastles, of historic structures, and of nevertheless be busy during the Christ concern since July 1. Both started as copywriters. Lipman Wolfe and Comcopywriters. Lipman Wolfe and Com- Hoefer was in charge of the program der the direction of Georgia Benson.

December 1. Smith has been win the pany have one of the largest departfor the evening. ment stores on the Pacific coast, and 1 in the newspapers every day.

After graduation, Hyde began his journalistic career as editor of the Stanfield Standard, later becoming tel- Norma Wilson, Manuel Semenario and egraph editor of the Eugene Daily Edgar Blood, was appointed to select Guard. He worked also for some time gonian and the San Francisco Bulictiu before accepting a position as copywriter for Lipman, Wolfe and Company a year ago. While on the campus he was editor of the Oregana in 1917, was active in other student journalistic work, and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta.

Smith, who also was a journalism student, was editor of the Emerald during his first senior year. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Hammer and Coffin, Sigma Upsilon, and Friars.



Methodist Church Next Sunday

The task of hand painting approximately 2,000 Oregon seals for envelope stickers was undertaken by the Sculpnesday evening. The seals are of two They will be sold by members of the club and the proceeds taken to pay for Under the auspices of the Y. M. and a show case, gift of the club, to the Y. W., Church Co-operation committees, Murray Warner art collection.



"Paramount" and "First National" Pictures are shown only at the Rex and Castle Theatres

The new constitution for the organiuse several full pages of advertising The new constitution for the organi-zation, prepared by Helen Addison and OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS Raymond Burns, was submitted and

Education Department Receives Calls from Schools in Several States

The education department has been new members and petitioning members. receiving a number of calls for teachers on the copy desk of the Portland Ore- Persons having had two years of high to go to all parts of this state and to school Spanish can apply for petition- places in other states. The salaries offered range from \$150 to \$200 a Action was taken at the meeting to month. Teachers are wanted to finish provide for a full program of activi. out the school year starting either now ies next term. Officers of El Circulo or after the Christmas vacation.

Those who are interested in these



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It is the warmth of the holiday spirit, which causes human hearts to glow when temperatures are lowest. Mother's cooking — the family united — Christmas trees and crackling logs-what would this world be without them?

In promoting the family good cheer the college man's part is such that modesty often blinds him to it.

It would hardly occur to the glee club man to sing over the songs of Alma Mater for the still Dearer One at home.

The football man would scarcely suspect that his younger brother is dying to have him drop-kick for the "fellers".

The Prom leader would not presume to think that among those sisters who have been waiting to share his agility at fox-trot may be his own sister.

And in general, college men would scorn to believe that any conversational prowess they might possess on books, professors or campus activities could possibly interest a certain Gentleman Who Foots the Bills.

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