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**Proposed Change Under** 

Members of the Greater Oregon com-

mittee are asked to cooperate with

the Junior week-end boosters in spread-

school seniors during spring vacation.

Clean-Up Feature Discussed

The matter of eliminating the clean-

up feature from campus day may come

The new plan is to have the award-

Letters Being Sent

that students are sending out scores

Those in charge of publicity report

**General Discussion** 

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After Term Finals

## **GOOD SUPPORT EXPECTED**

## Have Pledged Assistance: Jazz Eliminated

The Men's and Women's Glee clubs and the University symphony orchestra will make their annual trips through the state during spring vacation, each way rejoicing, preparing to attend his organization leaving Eugene immediate- first editor's conference. ly after examinations.

The Women's Glee club will appear in six southern Oregon towns, Yoncalla, Oakland, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland. It was originally . intended to make a trip north through Puget Sound to Seattle. but an executive council ruling permits only one organization to leave the state each year, and this privilege was given the men's glee club.

Ted Gillnwatrs, manager of the club, has lately returned from an advance everyone as being favorable, enthusimised by the alumni.

#### Twenty-Four in Group

certs, which may be changed or added divers.

class is as well received and has as much of an appeal to the general pub-Clarence Pinkston, world's champion

the orchestra. Mrs. Rex Undedwood will chaperone the orchestra. Evans Accompanies Men



COME OFF SATURDAY

### Clarence Pinkston, Champion Diver, Will Referee

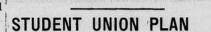
Registration blanks for do-nut swimtrip through the valley, and reports ming have been sent out to 18 men's houses and living organizations, by astic, and eager to have the club this Gerald Barnes who is in charge of the year and good support has been pro- meet. The meet will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

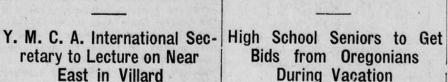
A large number of houses have been The orchestra is repeating a trip turning out for practice during the made several years ago to coast towns week and as a whole a good deal of which proved very successful. Twen- interest has been shown in the meet. with the Y. M. C. A. for 25 years and that the clean-up idea is a relic of the derstanding and psychology in the playty-four members of the organization are making the trip, and a special car has been secured for half conveyance. The Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 first concert will be given in Marsh-field, followed by concerts in Bandon, day from 4 to 5.

Coquille, Myrtle Point and Reedsport. Rex Underwood, director, has chosen vantage of this chance for improvea well-balanced program for the con- ment in their event and especially the

to as the occasion demands. Stunts and All registration blanks must be in jazz numbers have been eliminated en- by 6 on Friday night and there will be tirely from it, for music of a higher no following up on the telephone as has

lic as jazz. John B. Siefert, tenor, of fancy diver at the 1920 Olympic games, the school of music, is to be featured will referee the meet and judge the as soloist, and besides a group of solos Mr. Siefert will sing "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing," Cadman, and Scott, Widmer, Bovard and Fraser. Del "A Dream," Bartlett, accompanied by Oberteuffer will be the announcer.





FINAL ASSEMBLY

## GLEE CLUB IS TO APPEAR CAMPUS LUNCHEON HELPED

#### Eugene Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up Day Held Tradition: to Hear Discussion of **Relief Question**

The last assembly of this quarter Because work has gone ahead so rap-will be held today in Villard hall and idly in the various committees no more Frank Ober, international secretary of meetings of the general committee or the Y. M. C. A. will speak on a subject the directorate will be held this term, relating to the Near East of which according to Doug Farrell, chairman of he is familiar, being a world-wide trav- Junior week-end. eler in his connection with the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. ed chairman of the campus luncheon, and a representative of the Near East reports that plans are moving rapidly Relief. and that the class taxes are going to solve the usual difficulty in financing

The opening numbers of the assembly will be presented by the Men's Glee the activity. club which is making its last appear- Members of ance before the spring vacation tour. Some selections which are to be used on the trip will be given, according ing the general invitation to high to John Stark Evans.

#### Speaker Is Author

Mr. Ober is the author of several books on religious subjects and has gained considerable prominence through his ability as a writer. "He is a man with a very pleasing personality and is a good speaker," declared L. P. Put- to eliminate this old idea would be to red in a Company play. do away with a tradition. nem, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ober has been connected of the people of the Near East and his associations have been such that he is has been done due to the lack of orthoroughly acquainted with much of ganization. the world's social needs. Karl Onthank in speaking of Mr. Ober said, "He ing of the frosh football paint "O's" comes to us well recommended as a on the campus and to stage the burning first rate speaker." of the caps in connection with a morn-

#### On Coast Tour

ing University rally. Mr. Ober is at present touring the Pacific coast in the interests of the Near East Relief and is making Eugene his only stop between San Franof letters each week inviting preppers to the various campus houses. Students cisco and Portland. His lecture program includes appearances in both these cities. He will speak twice while living in town who have friends who in Eugene, this morning at assembly are seniors in any Oregon high school Darrell Larsen plays this part with fa- ship, Mary Bartholomew; posters, Haand again at noon when he will address are asked to get them down for the cility, as Darrell seems able to do in zel Borders. the Eugene Chamber of Commerce upon week-end, May 18 and 19, according to tragedy when he finds comedy harder.

a subject also relating to the Near the committee.

them.



Charlotte Banfield

# Junior week-end. Henryetta Lawrence, newly-appoint- SPANISH MASTERPIECE IS GRIPPING TRAGEDY

### Charlotte Banfield Stars in **Guild Play Tonight**

A masterpiece of Spanish drama tonight at 8:30!

Charlotte Banfield, who' has made herself loved by all those who frequent the Guild Hall plays, and has received up for discussion again, due to the fact the highest praise and comment on her that some campus factions feel that interpretations, will once more be star-

o away with a tradition. The part of Raimunda in La Malquer-Those favoring the change declare ida is one that demands a depth of un-tive. piness by the terrible events that crowd cent years damage to useful property has fallen in love with her daughter, has been done due to the lack of or- stands torn between hatred of this man she can hardly forgive and love for him in his humiliation.

There is something so simple and human about the play that the tragedy grips one.

'And-such is Benavente's art, we do not fail to sympathize with the murderer. He is not a marionette with a consuming vice brought on the stage for our amusement. He is a human being-a mixture of good and bad, a fellow sufferer in his human weakness.

Dorothy Hall plays the daughter, and



WOMEN OF Y. W.

TO NAME LEADERS

ty-eighth year on the campus, and following the election of officers at the Bungalow from 10 until 2, will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Osburn this evening at which all sustaining members are cordially invited.

Candidates for office who are to be voted upon today include:

For president, Mary Clerin, Edna Largent.

For vice-president, Helen Andrews, Mary Bartholomew.

For secretary, Margaret Phillips, Thelma Kimberling.

For treasurer, Katherine Watson. For undergraduate representative, Florence Buck.

#### Executive Council Retiring

The retiring executive council in cludes LeLaine West, president; Emily Veazie, vice-president; Marjorie Flegel, secretary; Gayle Acton, treasurer; Ed-na Largent, undergraduate representa-

Departmental heads and cabinet members who are retiring from office will be succeeded by members appoint-ed by the new president. Present department heads are: finance, Katherine Watson; publicity, Marion Crary; social, Marian Lynn; convention, Glyde Schuebal; religious activities, Helen Addison; service, Felicia Perkins.

Cabinet members are: meetings, Florence Busch; social, Margaret Phillips, Marian Lay; bungalow, Thelma Kimber-ling; world fellowship, Helen Andrews; finance, Mary Clerin; Bible study, Elizabeth Phelps; infirmary service, Luella Hausler; freshman commission advisor, Helen McCormack; freshman commission president, Helen Gripper; member-

#### **Results Announced Tonight**

The announcement of the election re-

The Men's Glee club is taking 20 of its members on tour, and they have also been able to obtain a special car to Manager of Co-op Welcomes Idea of travel in, which will not entail any additional expense. John Stark Evans, director of both the Men's and the Women's Glee clubs, will make the trip will be Roy Bryson, tenor; Aubrey Furry, bass, and Ronald Reid, pianist. A number of novel songs will also be given by the quartet, Aubrey Furry, son, tenor, and Wilbur Phillips, baritone.

The Dalles, Pendleton, LaGrande, and land the following Sunday and will to the campus.

#### **OREGON WRITERS WILL** GATHER AT CONFERENCE

Visitors Are Invited by Pot and Quill and Theta Sigma Phi

en writers will meet at the Woman's student point of view."

The conference will be from 2 p. at that time. p. till 4 p. m., Friday. All women in journalism are invited to attend the conference. It will be a privilege, it by Mrs. Mabel MacClain so that students may readily refer to them.

#### PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

ing of Alton Gabriel of Portland, and to all those interested in child wel-Harold Wagner of Falls City.

FAVORED BY McCLAIN

## Store in New Building; Greater **Profits Possible This Year**

"The students' co-op is in favor of with the men, and he has arranged the student union and all it reprean entirely different program for each sents," said Marion McClain, manager performance. Soloist for the concerts of the co-op, yesterday. "It has been suggested that the store be included in plans for the building which will be a great advantage.

"We will be greatly disappointed," bass; Curtis Phillips, tenor; Roy Bry- he continued, "if we cannot show profits at least as good as last year, and we hope for a better showing." The var-

Cancellation of the contract for the sity baseball pniforms have just been appearance of the organization in Salt delivered through the store. Two lines Lake City, Utah, and Ogden, Utah, will have been added and have proved a cut short the southern end of the trip. marked success, according to Mr. Mc-The first concert of the club will be Clain. These are the Remington portagiven in Hood River, Saturday, March ble typewriters which seems to be so 30. Following this will be concerts in popular among students. The store has also added a line of architecture and Baker. The club is to return to Port- art matedials which have been almost business in themselves. Students give a concert there April 9, one in directories, which appeared at the be-Salem April 10, and will then return ginning of the term have proved them-

selves a necessity as over 300 have already been sold. Fountain pens are a fast moving product due partially to the fact that students lose so many. "The fountain pen income last year," brand, the other two brands ranking in popularity are the Waterman and

A conference of over 20 Oregon wom- Swan, ranking in the order named." Mr. McClain has received a letter building on Friday afternoon at 2 this week from Lincoln, Nebraska, ano'clock. All of these women have pub- nouncing the fact that the college book lished some of their work. They come store of that city is sending a repreto the campus at the invitation of Pot esntative to the University campus for and Quill, University women's writing the purpose of buying second hand and probably a number of the other society, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's books from students. The exact date of journalism society, to meet with each his arrival has not been announced but other and with the women students in will probably be the early part of next journalism. They desire to "get the term. Students wishing to sell second hand books should have them on hand

#### DeBUSK IS CHARTER MEMBER

One of the charter members of the is reported, to hear these really well American Child Health association is known Oregon celebrities tell of their Professor B. W. DeBusk, instructor in work and experiences. Books by a educational psychology. The association, number of these authoresses have been which has for its president Herbert placed on a special shelf in the library Hoover, aims to control a central agency of up-to-date information upon child health subjects. The association has no control of other child health agen-

cies, but it is willing to give helpful Sigma Pi Tau announces the pledg- suggestions and technical information fare.

## RACKET MEN TO PLAY FOR PLACES ON VARSITY

East

#### Round-Robin Tournament to Be Held to Decide the Personnel of Tennis Team; Two Veterans Out

Varsity tennis activity which is at present rather a lull will be resumed with a bang at the beginning of the spring quarter. A round-robin tournament to decide the personnel of the squad of racquet wielders that will represent Oregon is the first thing scheduled for the cement courts, says Steve Williams, senior member of the tennis committee and a two-year letter man in the sport.

Just how Oregon will fare in tennis this spring is at present rather hard to decide. Besides Williams, the only letterman on the campus is "Cub" Culbertson. Both of these men have had considerable experience on the courts, and will make the squad in all probability.

Sinc there has as yet been no official call for tennis aspirants there has been few men out this term from which to predict the team. McElwain and Osborne, both of whom play a handy game are likely prospects. Othsaid Mr. McClain, "was \$2500. Half ers who will make a strong bid are of the pens sold are of the Shaeffer Levy and Myers of last year's frosh squad. Several others have been showing up well in the few workouts held during the recent good weather, and there will no doubt be a goodly number of candidates when the round-robin tournament is called.

The Varsity schedule this year calls for matches with O. A. C., Willamette, conference schools, besides the conference meet, scheduled for Seattle,

#### STUDENTS TO REGISTER EARLY

The school of business administration has arranged for all students wishing to register before spring vacation for next term to do so Friday afternoon from 1:15 to 4:30 o'clock. No time before the regular time for regis. egon and 1858 for Washington. tration, April 9. All students in the school of business administration are asked to register Friday during these Page 185, Smith 184, Robnette 182, Gilhours if they can do so.

#### ELECTION ANNOUNCED

of J. W. Johnson, Portland, and W. Holman, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

to all the campus functions of the weekend and every courtesy will be shown falls in love with to the sorrow of all so that time will be given to return the family.

#### SENIORS WILL CHECK UP ON GRADUATION RECORDS

One Week Allowed for Certification of Credits; Incomplete Courses to Be Made Up by June

All seniors may come to window 7 in the registrar's office to check up on their permanent records for graduation, says Carlton Spencer. One week beginning yesterday at noon and ending March 28 at noon, will be allowed in which to do this checking. After this no records will be looked over due to the rush for registration for the spring term. This checking is necessary for all students who expect to graduate since all incompleted courses must be made up before June.

Seniors must have 186 hours of credit, 36 of which must be in their major. The rule went into effect in the fall of 1921-22 that 140 of the 186 hours must be above the grade of V, but due to the fact that this rule did not exist when the present seniors were underclassmen, V's made prior to the year 1921-22 will not be counted.

Seniors must check up on entrance requirements, total number of hours, the lower and upper divisions of their majors, freshman English language, gym and military for men; gym, practical ethics and hygiene for women; group requirements, hours incompleted and hours conditioned.

## OREGON LOSES TO U. OF W.

Margin of 54 Points Gives Northerners Match in Telegraphic Shoot

By a margin of 54 points the University rifle team lost the meet fired March 16 against the University of Washington, according to word received yesregistration will be done at any other terday. Final scores were 1804 for Or-Oregon men participating and their

scores were Aitken 187, Hayden 185, bert 181, Beatty 179, Larson 177, Mc-Knight 175, and Peak 171.

Condon club, University of Oregon University of Washington rifle team in ford; Senator Magladry of Lane and girls' reserve corps. Her visit will be section of G. M. S. A. U., announces the match fired March 16: D. Fall 191, Linn counties; W. H. Galvini, Portland, of unusual value and interest because the election to associate membership Drew 191, McAdams 191, Hicker 190, and Senator Fisk, of Eugene, a regent the University Y. W. C. A. supervises T. Smith 186, Kepp 184, Crosby 184, of the University. About fifty members the Eugene branch of the girls' reserves E. Miller 182, Scott 180, W. Styer 179. of the three orders were present. in the public schools.

the Passion Flower; she whom Esteban which is to be held at 6:15 promptly The costumes are charmingly Span-

ish, many things loaned by Miss Thompson of the romance language department for the production. The play opens tonight at 8:30.

Chautauqua Worker Meets Oregon Grads in California on Tour

Ruth Lane, '22, graduate of the school of business administration, is home for a month's visit after an eleven months' trip booking concerts and lectures for the Ellison-White chautauqua. Her trip carried her through all the western states, starting in New Mexico and ending in Wyoming. This is the third year Miss Lane has been with the Ellison-White service.

After her visit Miss Lane will go east to work for the Swarthmore company, booking concerts and lectures. This trip will last thirty-two weeks. Since Christmas Miss Lane has been working in California and while in the south she met a number of Oregon grad-(Charlie Fenton) and Mrs. Marshall this line until lately." Hjelte (Laurel Canning). Mrs. Hjelte ornia library.

## **NEW CLUBHOUSE PLANNED**

#### Craftsmen, DeMolays and Eastern Stars **Discuss Union Building**

A joint meeting of the Craftsman club, DeMolay club and Eastern Star or Temenid club was held at the Campa Shoppe Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., at which the proposition of erecting a Masonic clubhouse on the campus was discussed. Bob Callahan, president of the Crafts man club on the campus, stated Wednesday that the club was contemplating having such a building, but that no definite arrangements had been made about it yet.

At the meeting Tuesday talks were made by the visiting Masons E. M. The following scores were made by association of southern Oregon, of Med- leaders of girls' clubs, especially the

Guests are to be given free tickets it is she who is called La Malquerida, sults will be a feature of the banquet. to the campus for the presentation of the Guild Hall play. Tickets may be had at the Bungalow or by calling Gale Acton and should be reserved immediately as the seating capacity is very small and will not accommodate all the active members.

"While members are in touch with RUTH LANE, '22, IS VISITOR the Y. W. the most of the year," said Miss Collier, secretary, "it is a revelation to a good many of them, to learn of the work that is being done by the organization. One new feature which has been on trial this year and has proved to be a success, is the organizing of all the work of the association into departments, of which a head is appointed and committees organized to take charge of the work. The reason or doing this is that it brings so many more of the girls into active participation in events."

#### New Department Started

Another new department is the girls' reserve, an organization essentially for girls of high school age, which is under the supervision of the service de-partment. "This has just been start-ed," says Miss Collier, "and opens a big field for development as we can oruates. At Berkeley she saw Mrs. Louis ganize as many as we can find girls to Bond (Lois Hall), Mrs. Dudley Clark lead. Nothing has been done along

A special feature of the banquet will is working in the University of Calif- be the presence of Miss Elsie Heller, student secretary of the Pacific coast region whose headquarters are in San Francisco. This is Miss Heller's first visit to this section. Her former field was the south Atlantic coast.

Other numbers on the program will be special music by Mrs. Underwood, Alberta and Catherine Potter. LeLaine West, president, will act as toast mistress. Toasts will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Fox DeCou, Miss Elsie Heller, Mrs. J. M. Walter, Miss Dorothy Collier, Mrs. George Bohler and Miss

#### Y. W. BOARD MEMBER COMING

Miss Vanzant Jenkins from the national board of the Y. W. C. A. will be a guest on the campus sometime in May. Miss Jenkins is a specialist in girls' work and is coming to the Uni-Wilson, president of the Past Master's versity to offer a training course for in the public schools.

Emily Veazie.