### **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924**

### **Children's Carols Included** In Christmas Program To be Given on Sunday

(Continued from page one) rection of Beulah Clark; the orchestra program, under direction of Miss Florence Alden, instructor in for eleven men, without a single Rex Underwood; and the grand physical education. opera program under direction of Madame Rose MeGrew; and a program of organ music under direction of John Stark Evans.

The presentation Sunday includes an ensemble of orchestra instruments; an instrumental trio of piano, flute and violin; a mixed quarmas songs, directed by Mrs. Anne adjourn. L. Beck. The program promises to be an interesting one as well as an Spectacular Record

excellent presentation of old Christmas songs.

### **Five Hundred Leaders** In High School Activities Will Come to Conference

(Continued from page one) meeting will follow this subject.

At the same time, the editors and managers of high school papers will convene in Villard hall, and will be addressed by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, Ralph D. Casey, of the school of journalism and Hal E. Hoss, president of the Oregon State Editorial association, and managing editor of the a very gloomy outlook for the sea-Oregon City. Enterprise.

The officers of the girls leagues will meet in the Woman's building, at which Maude Schroeder, president of the University of Oregon Women's Athletic association, will preside. The general subject for the morning at this session will be, "What Part Should Sports Play in High School Activities?"

Delegates to Tour Campus

Friday afternoon the student body officers will be addressed by R. E. Cannon, principal of Gresham Union high school. After the discussion, the delegates will be taken on a tour of the campus conducted by the Oregon Knights, and there will be a Women's League tea for the women delegates in the Woman's building.

The principal address of the aftors and managers will be given by Fred Lockley, special writer 'for the Oregon Journal in Portland, on "Feature Writing." Theta Sigma Phi will entertain with a tea in ! the Woman's building for the women editors and managers.

The officers of the girl's leagues who will meet in Condon hall, will be addressed by Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women on "Vocational Opportunities." There will also be a discussion of the organization of girls leagues and an election of officers.

Banquet is Planned

sion and election of officers. that Oregon would not prove to be The correct clothes show under a stumbling block in the way of CLASSIFIED ADS the direction of Kathryn Nicholson, their championship aspirations. The will take place in the auditorium of final score was 7-3 in favor of Ore-the University High School at 9:45. gon. The spectacular defensive This will be followed by demonstra- work of the Oregon line, the grim his own. Newton, 322 E. 11th St. tion of the Woman's Athletic as- fighting determination of every sociation under the direction of man on the team made it possible

substitution, to beat the mighty Saturday afternoon, the final Huskies, is too fresh in the minds joint meeting will be held in the of every Oregonian that saw the music auditorium, at which the new brilliant battle to need any explanofficers of the association will be ation.

presented. Colonel William S. By playing football in regular "basketball fashion," passing the Gilbert, regent of the University, will, address the conference on, ball constantly, Idaho defeated Ore-"Broadening Horizons." At 2:15, gon 13-0. However, the varsity tet; several vocal solos, both so- a photograph of all the delegates continually threatened the Vandals prano and baritone; and a child- will be taken in front of the audi- with a driving offense, but the ren's chorus of well known Christ- torium and the conference will aerial attack proved to be the. downfall of the Lemon-Yellow team.

> Battling for sixty minutes, neither Oregon or Washington

State were able to change a 7-7

tie. The game was not marked by

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Of Varsity Outstanding: Lose But Two Games

team, as the two elevens fought (Continued from page one) a steady battle, which neted each opening of the season, that he gave side a touchdown. his men some plays to work on.

Aggies Trounced, 7 to 3 Then on September 27, the var-The big game of the year, the sity made its initial appearance for tilt between two ancient rivals, was 1924 against Willamette. The team one of the most thrilling and excitwas well versed in the basic grid ing contests of the year, the game points, but only using four differbetween Oregon and O. A. C. The ent plays against the Bearcats, game ended with Oregon leading Oregon was unable to score and the 7-3. Again in this game, the stonecontest ended in a scoreless . tie. wall defense of Oregon saved the This was not a very impressive start, and many football dopesters team from being scored upon. The clever work of the Oregon team believed that the Oregon squad had accounted for the touchdown. This game completed the conference

schedule of the varsity. Pacific Downed in Early Game After the completion of the con-Two weeks later, when the Lemerence season, Oregon journeyed on-Yellow team met Pacific, the to Portland, where they were deeleven had little trouble in running feated at the hands of the Multup a three touchdown margin, the nomah clubmen, 6-0. score ending 20-0 in favor of the varsity.

The next week, Oregon met the 1 present coast champions, Stanford, 07 at Palo Alto. Many sport writers conceded a 40 point margin to the 0 Cardinals. But to the surprise of À Pop Warner, the Oregon gridsters, 0 twice crossed the Red Shirts' goal line, the score ended with Stanford on the heavy end of a 28-13 score. Regardless of the final outcome, the varsity made a very good showing against the Cardinals, and for the rest of the season, the Oregon eleven was regarded as a team quite Whitman proved to be no match



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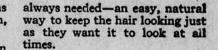
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annual banquet of delegates at 5:45 in the Woman's building, Dean Eric W. Allen will be toastmaster, and music will be furnished by the Pi-id Pipers. Ten numbers will be presented on the bill for college night, beginning at 8:30. Among them will be a xylophone solo, by Elmer Clark, a skit under the direction of Fergus Reddie, of the department of drama and the speech arts, a violin solo by Delbert Moore and a solo by Frank Jue, Chinese tenor.

body officers will be addressed by Dean H. Walker, student advisor, and Dean Colin V. Dyment, college of literature, science and the arts. Ed Tapfer, chairman of the conference committee will lead a round table discussion on miscellaneous activities, and the session will close with an election of officers.

Editors to be Addressed

The meeting of editors and managers at 9:00 o'clock in Villard hall will be addressed by Edward Millar, managing editor of the Emerald, on "Organizing the Editorial Staff," and by George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism, on, "Writing the News." This will be followed by round table discus-