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The price of the Oregana is set tentatively at \$4.50, of which \$2.00 must be paid at the time of subscribing. To facilitate payment the business manager, Gibson Wright, is allowing students to date their checks ahead to February 1. The remainder of the purchase price is to be paid at the time of the delivery of the book sometime in May.

today.

Plans for the drive have been made by Kenneth Stephenson, circulation manager, and the publicity has been handled by Virgil Wylie, who has made all the posters advertising the campaign.

Places for Subscribing

Subscriptions will be taken One representative has been aplation manager. The booth will be and before two groups. early because no extra copies will get books.

Last year the same warning was given out and over a hundred students failed to heed it and were, as a result, unable to be supplied with copies when they tried in the spring, Chinese Taste in Culture and Art." die is the author. An article on playing is predicted for the senior gifts to the Medical school library, playing is predicted for the senior charge of circulation last year. The 3:15 p. m., also at the Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting will be held at will also be published.

Y. M. C. A. hut. His topic will be: January number. Jessie Laird Bro- percentage of experienced players "Chinese Ginger-A Study of die is the author. An article on have turned out and spectacular

team. Many of the girls have playlege. ed together A great deal of research work has Those not wishing to attend the Krause will be the villain, Prince vertise for copies of last year's hut. This lecture is for business ad- recently been done in the Portland and this shows in the quality of Feb. 28-Syracuse university. Oregana in order to complete its ministration students, and will be school, and an article recounting their team work. Feb. 28-Oregon Agricultural colfiles since it had neglected to sub- on the topic, "The Orient in Ameri- the progress of such work will ap- The system of checking practice, Feb. 28-Western Maryland col- Spectators will be admitted to the man and the little Kewpie, Alonzo pear. An account will also be giv- used for the first time this year, Anyone interested may attend en of the work of the new location has proven very popular with both If the number of students sub- the lecture other than that given at bureau, which has been established the girls and the officials in charge March 7-Rhode Island college. March 7-University of Cincinfor the benefit of physicians of the of the sport. Each girl has been required to check in and out of nati. March 14-Pomona college. price will have to be raised. It is the news of his return has occa- A geographical study of the gift every practice attended. In this March 14-Washington State col- ing the settings and decorations to for that reason that so much stress sioned much favorable comment. He campaign, showing the amount re- way an accurate record is kept of is being placed on students subscrib- spent many years in the Orient and ceived from various places in the those who practise regularly. best advantage. ege. that he knows his subject is at state will be included. March 14-West Virginia univer-"To be able to see the feature sity. tested to by the fact that his books ALEXANDER WILLIAMS JR. These matches are all scheduled be worth more than 25 cents." VARSITY TENNIS MEN WILL BE CAMPUS VISITOR to be completed by the dates given above. Alexander Williams Jr., secretary HAVE DAILY PRACTICE of the committee on prize Essays

Feb. 21-University of Iowa. Feb. 21-University of Califoria, southern branch.

Balle Russe" will be in accord with Feb. 28-Mississippi A. & M. col-

berry and Charlotte Banfield will take the part of the little fat Countess De Thimble.

all the luxurious formality of old Fergus Reddie will be the allpowerful Court Wizard and Paul

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Dr. Fred N. Miller of Chicago

was added to the University health

scribe. Considerable trouble was ca's Life and Commerce." experienced in obtaining copies.

scribing is not sufficient to meet assembly. the needs of the year book, the Mr. Hall spoke here last year and Northwest. ing early, he continued.

Pictures Are Numerous

The Oregana this year is giving are known among the best on orispecial emphasis to, pictures and ental conditions, history and art. more pictures are being used than ever before. All the main Univer- DEAN ALLEN WILL LEAVE sity events, such as Homecoming, Junior Week-end, the big class dances, and others will be representgana more of a memory book of the he will confer with Edgar Mecollege year.

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FOR NORTH BEND TODAY Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, is leaving today with ed. The idea is to make the Ore- Mrs. Allen for North Bend, where Daniel, president of the Oregon

Colored section heads will be used Newspaper Conference, upon proat the beginning of each depart- gram plans for the annual meeting ment and the editor of the year of the conference which is to be book, Augusta DeWitt, hopes to held on the campus, March 13 and 14.

MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS CHARM IN PHILIP BARRY'S 'YOU AND I'

Philip Barry's prize Harvard Janet Young's work is not un-play "You and I" thoroughly known to the University. As the considerable new material. Among ment will be made for him to get charmed the hundreds of Univer- wife of Maitland White, the busisity and townspeople who attended ness man who wants to paint, she Adams, "Swede" Westergren, Roy dent body who wish to hear what the performance last evening at the again displayed her particular Okerberg and George Meade, run- he has to say. Heilig theatre. The Moroni Olsen charm, beauty of voice and char- ner-up, and Reginald Heger, winner. players gave a performance which acterisation. Mr. Olsen, as the Heger, who is an exceptionally good MATHEMATICS STUDENTS business man, and Byron Foulger, player, was taken sick shortly afis rarely seen in Eugene. This little play is full of the most as the successful novelist, were ter the tournament, but is now re: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DeCou will

delightful comedy of the modern especially well done, Mr. Olsen with cuperating fast and is expected to give a reception for major students slangy sort throughout the first his warmth of feeling carrying his be able to play by next term. Last and members of the mathematics act but the thread of the story rap- audience with him through the years men who are out again this department tomorrow night. The idly changes to a real heart strug-gle. It is the seldom used, though Dorothy Adams and Sumner Chase McBride, both very good men. at 929 Hilyard street, between none the less effective, story of the Cobb handled their parts as repre- Meyer will captain the team this eight and ten o'clock. suppressed desire of an older man sentatives of the modern young year.

to forsake his stodgy business ca- people of today, with ease and Meets have been scheduled with reer to follow his love for painting grace. Theirs was a sympathetic the U. of W. at Seattle, and O. A. C. when by so doing he will sentence treatment.

his son, who wishes to be an archi- It is too bad that the Moroni Ol- arranged with the Multnomah Club tect, to the same sort of a career sen Players haven't something else and the Irvington Club at Portland. which he is following. Of course to offer Eugene, for another play The team will also enter the Pacihe decides in favor of his son ere of the standard of "You and I" fic Coast conference to be held at would be really appreciated. the curtain is rung down. Corvallis, May 30 and 31.

of the committee on prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, TEN PASS PHYSICAL of New York City will be on the

campus the first week of Febru-The varsity tennis aspirants are ary, according to word received by turning out regularly for practice O. F. Stafford, professor of chemnow. They are using the men's istry.

old gymnasium and, when the There is a mania abroad at this weather permits, the cement courts time for essay contests, and the

near Hayward field. Coach Fahl American Chemical society is fos- ability tests that were given last has them learning the fundamentals, tering such a contest with some Saturday afternoon by the physisuch as how to hold the racket worthwhile prizes for universities cal education department. Webproperly to keep the eye on the ball, and colleges, as well as high school ster Thomas by scoring 94 points and how to hit the ball right. The students, said Dr. Stafford. It is was high point man and H. Carey finer points will be taught later in hoped that Mr. Williams will be was runnerup with 90 points. available for an assembly talk, but Two students, P. Hersema and C.

TO BE RECEPTION GUESTS

promptu dance will be staged im-

mediately after the meeting.

the season. The tennis tournament, which as his visit may not be timed for Jamison with 53 and 48 points, rewas held early last fall brought out a Thursday, some other arrange-

these were, T. G. Hubbard, Bill in contact with members of the stu- Other participants passing the ex-

at Corvallis. Also meets may be

dance will not be deprived of view- Pepper. Montague Fortescue, the ing its unprecedented surprises. villian's son will be Lexro Prillabalcony on a 25 cent charge. Unlike will be played by Helen Homeprevious dances, the view will not wood. be obscured by a false ceiling or other obstructions. The scene will be brilliantly lighted, thus display- HEALTH SERVICE ADDS

ing of corsages by the girls. How-

ever, in every other manner, "La

alone," states Junior Seton, "will

Feature is Ballet The feature, Victor Petroff, for- service staff Tuesday. Dr. Miller

merly of the Imperial Opera of Rus- was on the staff of the Washingsia, and his ballet, together with ton Boulevard Hospital, Chicago. their own special music, are being The University corps now includes brought from Portland. Petroff has Dr. William Kuykendall, chief of achieved great fame as a ballet staff; Dr. G. A. Ross, Dr. Miller, master, said Ed Bohlman, and it and Dr. Del C. Stanard, part-time will be an unusual opportunity to physician.

see his program of Russian dances, Dr. Miller is a native of Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Lafayette university with the degrees of bachelor of arts and mas-

GRIDIRON PLOWED

including the Pavlowa Gavotte.

Hayward field has been plowed ter of arts. While an undergradup and will be worked over when uate he was a member of the colthe weather permits so that the lege debating team. The new memfield events in the coming track ber of the health staff obtained his schedule can be run off on it. degree of doctor of medicine in

PAINTINGS BY FAMOUS ARTISTS COMING TO CAMPUS ON JURY DAY

Paintings of the Taos society of [Timberline" by Birger Sandzen; artists to be exhibited in the art de- "Rendezvous in the Arroyo, H. Porep, 34; I. Pelz, 38; and R. partment in connection with Jury "Hunting Son and the Buffalo day, January 21, are works of the Skull," and "Mountain Aspen" by finest painters of the country. J. H. Sharp; "Jim in Khaki," There are thirty of the paintings, "My Backyard," "The Rider" by maximum size 30 by 36 canvas Walter Ufer; "Man in Red Shirt" measurement, and include "As- and "Santa Fe Reservoir" by pens" by O. E. Berninghaus; "Cot- Randal Davey; "Gypsy in White" tonwoods" and "Mexican Ponies" by Robert Henri; and "Dance II by the same artist; "The Camping Defouso" and "Cliff Dwellers" by

Sophomore blue jeans were seen "Lobato" by B. J. Nordfelt; 1924, and at Oakland November,

some sport for regular class work. SOPHOMORE BLUE JEANS PROVE POPULAR WITH CLASS ing Couse; "Corn Dance" and which started at San Diego October, SOPHOMORE BLUE JEANS

yesterday for the first time in "Moonlight" and "Lake Song" 1924. They have been exhibited at large numbers. Second year stu- by Bert Phillips, "Paplita," "The New York, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. dents express themselves as being Rain Prayer" and "Indian Head" Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Estes well pleased with them and par- by Julius Rolsheven; "Rocks and Park, Santa Fe and El Paso. ticularly their price. Cedars," "Peonies" and "At the

dation department stated that those making the tests made a creditable showing. The students successful in the examination may substitute

There will be a meeting of the senior class, tonight, at 7:15, at the College Side Inn, to discuss the senior dance and matters pertaining to graduation. An im-

ABILITY EXAMINATION

Ten students passed the physical

spectively, did not pass the test as

amination were: W. Ailshie, 77; J.

Hempstead, 26; T. Irving, 58; P.

Motschenbacher, 73; E. Puusti, 73;

Instructors at the physical edu-

Newby, 46.