SOCIETY By Lylah McMurphey PHONE 851

At a cleverly arranged table at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Friday during the dinner hour, the engagement of Miss Norma Jean Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Viola Wil-

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(Continued from page one) son of Portland, was announced to fourth respectively. Rupert Bullivant, son of Mr. and The half mile went to Ross in school. Mrs. J. Bullivant, Jr., also of the time of 2 minutes and 10 sec-

Portland. There were little dolls onds. Hewlett, Howe and Peterto be used as covers for powder kin finished in that order. boxes at each girl's place while The mile was fairly fast. Kelly two larger dolls coming under an finished strong in 4 minutes and archway, were placed in the cen- 43:4 seconds. Only two other men ter of the table. A soft glow was ran, Jamison and Anderson, who cast over the room from the little finished in that order. doll lamps by which the room was The four men will be entered in

Hayward Picks Frosh

For Meet; Annual Meet

Two Years' Study

lighted. Snapshots of the couple meet with exception of the milers "Mountains, like men, sometimes the Modern Geologist." news of their betrothal.

including Mortar Board, Theta Sig-ma Phi, Sigma Delta Pi and Kwa-mile respectively.

ma. She is a senior in the journalism department. Mr. Bullivant is a senior and is a student in sec-ond-year law. He is a member of FORMER UNIVERSITY Sigma Nu, Delta Theta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

. . . The Osburn hotel was transformed into a Dutch garden on Saturday evening when members

dinner dance there from 8 o'clock until 12. A number of cunning Dutch posters and wind-mills were used in the rooms and tulips on the tables.

Patrons and patronesses were former student and instructor at years ago down to the day before written by Web Jones, and the po Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. Katherine Yerex, Mrs. Virginia last two years are of special inter-nature's pages of stone. Visitors to garet Skavlan. Judy Esterly, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. est to Oregonians, since it is known this area can read this history for Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. that he is to return to the Univer- themselves, for it is plainly written Bean, Mrs. Grace Russell, Mrs. sity in the fall. A letter has just Harriett Wright and Prof. and Mrs. been received from New York, tell-to the situation has been given. If F. S. Dunn.

Saturday afternoon between the Ernest Hutcheson, who is consider- it would still remain one of the hours of 3 and 6 and in the even-ing from 8:30 until 11:30, mem-the world today, as well as a very "If the Sisters region did not conbers of Kappa Alpha Theta held successful concert artist. open house, in the afternoon for towns folks and in the evening for the appearance of his "Waltz Bur-the double and fearly members. The students and faculty members. The rooms were lovely with spring cital in Carnegie hall this March. high, dry atmosphere of the park

Eloise Buck, Mrs. F. N. Boyer, Mrs. program. Following Levitzki's per- shoe, ski, toboggan and skate. In John Bovard, Mrs. George Fitch, formance of the waltz, Mr. Hopkins the summer many mountains, all de-Mrs. Edgar Sensenich and Mrs. was asked to broadcast over WEAF. cidedly different, call alike to the A. McCurtain of Portland. Mrs. David Graham and Miss Norma Hendricks assisted about the rooms. Mrs. Frederick J. Clark gave sever-Vork. His "Waltz Burlesque" will tion hours.

The Chi Omega informal on Sat-urday evening was a Dutch dance, given at their chapter house. Many wind-mills of different sizes were form, and "Scherzo" for piano, and wind-mills of different sizes were form and "Scherzo" for piano, and the fast just form, and the fast used about the rooms together with "Theme and Variations" for string- | CLASSIFIED ADS | various colors of tulips. Guests for ed quartet.

the dance included the Chi Omega It was Mr. Hopkins' original plan WANTED-Two orchestra men sisters who intend to enter the Uni- to remain in New York one season who can also do light vaudeville, versity next fall.

the national group was considered ried last Thursday at Walla Walla. last year by members of the Col- Eugenia Page, ex-'25, who is livinig legium Augustale, but it was felt in Maplewood, New Jersey, has anthat it was desirable to first ob- nounced June 30, as the date of her wedding to Holt Metzger of Chica-go. Miss Page left the campus in tain local organization.

her sophomore year. She is a member of Alpha Phi. Ariel MacQueen of Portland an-

nounced her engagement to Han-With Rooks This Week over Deady, grandson of Judge Matthew P. Deady, one of the first regents of the University and founder of Deady hall. Hanover Deady attended the University law

> History of Mt. Multomah Told by Dr. E. T. Hodge Lure and Beauty of Region

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were the means of conveying the -only one miler will be entered in lose their heads. Thus, like men, the medley relay. The Frosh-Rook they may lose their heads due to the. Miss Wilson is a member of Al- relay carnival will include the 440, explosive forces of internal passion. an article entitled "A Survey of pha Chi Omega and is affiliated sso, mile, two mile and medley re-with many honorary organizations lays. The last composed of four mountain once suffered this catas. Gerlinger, regent of the University,

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of ium, and her address will be in the economic geology, in telling the his- new alumni magazine. Mrs. Gertory of Mount Multnomah. This linger is also the author of an ararticle, which occupied practically ticle on the "All-Oregon 1925 Exan entire page of the feature section position" to be given in Portland of the Sunday Oregonian, is the next October to benefit the Art MUSICIAN TO RETURN of the Sunday Oregonian, is the next October to benefit the Art first of a series on Oregon geology Museum fund. The introductory prepared by the members of the fac- speech of Dean John Landsbury, ulty of the geology department of of the music school, will appear. the University. These articles will Lost alumni names are given in

of Delta Gamma held their formal George Hopkins Completes appear in the Oregonian each week. "Old Oregon," and a special plea "The history of Mount Mult- is made to turn in news of these nomah is fascinating," writes Dr. ex-students before the new alumni Hodge. "This history has been directory is published. Medical worked out in such careful detail school gossip by Bertha Hallam, that every stage of its development, librarian, is to be found in the new The successes of George Hopkins, from a period of over 10,000,000 issue. The sports department is

ing of Mr. Hopkins' achievements. this area contained only the enor-His study in piano has been with mous caldera of Mount Multnomah

successful concert artist. Mr. Hopkins' early rise in the still be the playground of Oregon," Accused is Charged with

lowers. In the receiving line were Miss can composer represented on the ter. In the winter one can snowal vocal solos during the recep- be published by Schirmer this sum- No single area in the United States students of court practice in the mer and recorded for the Ampico is so accessible and contains more law school. reproducing piano, and he has just natural wonders, more beauty, or

Husted, on the day of the Ore-

only. However, having won a fel- to travel this sum

'OLD OREGON' FOR APRIL TO APPEAR TOMORROW

The April issue of "Old Oregon" will be off the press tomorrow

The cover is a picture of a group of Oregon girls on horseback, taken under campus trees. In addition to and poetry, there will be a story by Warren DuPre Smith, head of the

DAVID HUSTED 'UP FOR

Promoting a Lottery

Accused of setting up and pro

moting a "lottery" on the campus

February 25, David Husted will be

"tried" this evening in moot court

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geology department, on "Training

C. N. Reynolds, '14, secretary of DR. W. D. SMITH LAUDS the medical school, is the author of CLIMATE OF OREGON

> Temperature and Humidity **Held Important**

We should stop apologizing for our climate, particularly our rain. In Western Oregon it is our greatest asset," said Professor Warren D. Smith, in an article which appeared in the January number of the Commonwealth Review of the University of Oregon.

That temperature and humidity are of extreme importance in their effects upon a civilization is a well known dictum in geography. It is admitted "that peoples who live in

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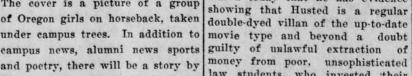
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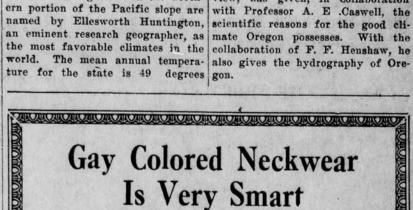
which were numbers ranging from regions of excessive rainfall, low | Farenheit, which is considered to 30 to 100 representing the final barometer and high temperature are be about the most favorable for score of the game. He sold chances at twenty-five cents each and the verse conditions are handicapped; valley is 40 inches, which, he points person holding the winning number while those who live where there is out, is by no means excessive. was given the sum collected for all a medium and varied climate have Professor Smith, in his article

the chances minus ten per cent the greatest energy and also the "Physical and Economic Geogragreatest degree of civilization." reatest degree of civilization." phy," in the Commonwealth Re-Southern England and the north- view, has given, in collaboration

Both Husted and his attorney refuse to talk on the case; but, it is said that considerable effort and an eminent research geographer, as mate Oregon possesses. With the money is being put forth in pre- the most favorable climates in the collaboration of F. F. Henshaw, he

Ross, prosecuting attorney, declared today that he has evidence

double-dyed villan of the up-to-date movie type and beyond a doubt money from poor, unsophisticated law students, who invested their term fees in the lottery.





There's hardly a color that isn't represented, unless it's dull. English Foulards, Blazer Stripes, Jacquard, Magadors, American Silk. Fine Neckwear and a great assortment. Smart Shirts too.



