

Alpha Omicron Pi Offers and the return was for Monday and Two \$500 Scholarships Tuesday. As National Project

Non-Member of Sorority is of a very superior type, and is hall Saturday, February 6, at 7:30 degree in June.

Two Alpha Omicron Pi fellowships of \$500.00 each are offered Charlotte Perry, graduates of the University of Chicago. He will for graduate work for the college Smith College, started a dancing speak at the assembly Thursday year 1926-1927. These fellowships camp at Steamboat Springs, Colora- morning, and will be honor guest are payable in two installments of do 12 years ago. They specialized at a luncheon that day, for which Reno., Feb. 3.-(P. I. P).-Five sor-\$250.00 each on September 1, 1926 and January 1, 1927.

The first fellowship is open only senior and professional divisions. to non-members of Alpha Omicron Three years ago they began to tour will be: Introductory remarks, Dr. to non-members of Alpha Omleron and the years ago they began to tour Warren D. Smith, chairman of the Pi, and the second, to be known as the country, choosing the best dan. Warren D. Smith, chairman of the RAINEY TO GIVE HELP ri, and the second, to be known as the Alpha Omicron Pi Fellowship in memory of Ruth Capen Farmer, is open only to members. Character open only to members. Character The hangings used on the stage Packard. The dedication of Conamong other qualifications; but the made at the camp. successful applicant will not be one of the dancers, was the house under the direction of Sigma Xi. work

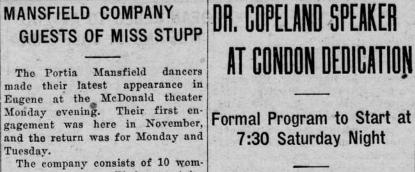
any women graduate of the follow- up the Mackenzie. ing institutions listed; but to be estine Troemel, and Miss Stupp considered, an application must were guests of the company at a DEAN SHELDON WILL communicate with Elizabeth Hey- birthday party given for the only wood Wyman, chairman of the fel- man of the group at the Anchorlowship award committee, not later age, Sunday.

than midnight, March 15, 1926. H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, New York University, University of Tennessee, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, University of Nebraska, DePauw University, Tufts College (Jackson), University of Maine, Cornell University, Northwestern University, Leland Stanford University, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, University of Oregon, University of Washington; University of Cali-

The Oregon Newspaper Conferfornia, Syracuse University, Southence program to be held on the ern Methodist University, University of Indiana, University of Wis- campus February 19 and 20 has been nearly completed. New men consin, Montana State College, Vanderbilt University, University of in Oregon journalism will be fea-Pennsylvania, University of Kan-tured on the program. Students sas, Miami University, University will participate in the entertainof Mich., University Oklahoma, Uni- ment and in an exhibit of fine old books.

versity of Maryland, Birmingham Southern College, University of The first speaker Friday morning California Southern Branch, South- will be Walter W. R. May, executive news editor of the Oregonian. western. Application blanks may be ob- Mr. May was with the Oregonian

tained from Dean Virginia Judy earlier in his career. Later he went Esterly, or by writing direct to to New York. He has only recent-Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, 456 ly returned to Portland to take his Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jer- present position.



Dr. Edwin Bingham Copeland, dancing, dramatic work, lyrical former dean of the college of agri-

done with a great deal of finish." p. m. Dr. Copeland, who has inter-The dancers have just come from has studied at Stanford University,

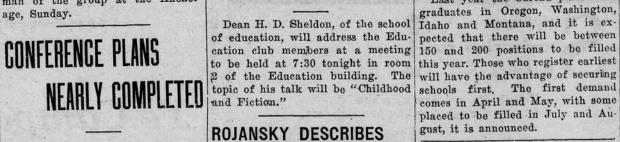
Miss Portia Mansfield and Miss University of Halle, Leipzig, and

in dancing, dramatics, costuming, stage production, and sculptoring. Stage production, and sculptoring.

and a disposition toward humani- were of Japanese silk in tied and don hall and departmental convertarian service will be considered dyed batik work. All this was saziones will be sponsored by the chology, and the reserve library, Miss Adeline Rotti of St. Louis,

Music and possibly light refreshlimited to any particular field of guest of Miss Stupp while she was in Eugene. Yesterday Miss Stupp here of the faculty and staff of Applications will be received from took the entire company for a trip bers of the faculty and staff of

Miss Florence Wilbur, Miss Ern- city are cordially invited. TALK TO CLUB MEMBERS



Students to Participate in Entertainment

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includes toe dancing, typical ballet

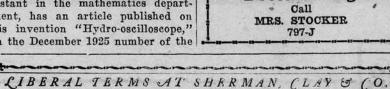
California and are enroute east.

Vladimir Rojansky, research assistant in the mathematics department, has an article published on his invention "Hydro-oscilloscope," in the December 1925 number of the

INVENTION IN ARTICLE

Mandolins

Banjos



OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Optical Society of America and Re- FRESHMEN TO HAVE view of Scientific Instruments. The article gives brief description of an apparatus, the Hydrooscilloscope, devised to supply water-flow analogy of alternating electrical currents in inductive cir- will dance at the Campa Shoppe,

of an attempt to unite into a single ball, Art Anderson, president of the system the different analogies of class announced yesterday. There the constants of an inductive cir- will be a cover charge of one dol-

cuit usually employed in class room lar. instruction, and to combine them with the idea of flow.

Mr. Rojansky started the article when an undergraduate at Whitman dancing, acrobatic work, and trag- culture, University of the Philip- college and has spent nearly two Fellowships Are Available edy. In regard to the dancing Miss pines, will deliver the main address, years in perfecting it. He entered To One Member and One Lillian L. Stupp, instructor of phy-sical education says: "Their work the formal dedication of Condon and expects to take his master's

> **13 RUSHEES PLEDGED** BY NEVADA SORORITIES wheat ranch in Eastern Oregon.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, **Campus Bulletin** Christmas cards not in-Helen Bow-

new members in the rushing season ers, Laura Breske, Easter Crad-The camp was divided in junior, for Saturday night's dedication lasted only two weeks this year. dock, Dolores Hare, Hazel Heine, Jane Holbrook, Esme Freeman, Dorothy Lundberg, Ruth Miller,

TO PROSPECTIVE PROFS.

Professor Homer Rainey, director of the appointment bureau for teachers, will give instructions for registering with the bureau and explain the service rendered by such organizations, at a meeting which will be held in room 4 of the Education building, Tuesday at 4:30

o'clock. All students who are planning on securing teaching positions for next year are urged to attend

this meeting, as it is necessary to get recommendations at an early date.

comes in April and May, with some

placed to be filled in July and Au-

WANTED

Dressmaking

gust, it is announced.

Last year the bureau placed 125 Dean H. D. Sheldon, of the school graduates in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and it is ex-

DANCE ON SATURDAY Members of the freshman class

cuits. The apparatus is the result February 6, the night of the Senior

evening.

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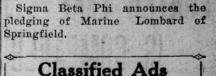
Madgle Cawkins Hampton, ex-'23, is now employed in the general office of the school of education. While in the University she majored in music. For the past two years Mrs. Hampton has been living on a

The practice time for fencing candidates has been changed from 5:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in order to accommodate more candidates. Pi Lambda Theta luncheon Thurs-

day noon at College Side Inn. bers in Journalism building this

Crossroads-Meets Thursday in the same old place at 7:30. Ortmann DONT'T FORGET-Film demonwill read a paper on "The Scho-lastics." Turn out.

Senior Ball committee meeting tonight (Thursday) at 5 o'clock in the Ad building. Important.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Oregana meeting of all staff mem. TAKEN from Condon library cloakroom, Tuesday night, a gray topcoat. Please call 841, Joe Sweyd. Reward.

> tration of silk manufacture, Room 110, Johnson hall 4:30 p. m. today for those desiring part time employment and work for sum-



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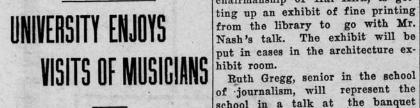


with either hot or cold water. 2. Williams cannot dry on the face. 3. Williams so softens the beard that blades actually last longer! 4. Williams leaves the skin soothed and cool.

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sey, who will also answer any ques-John Henry Nash, famous printtions or correspondence regarding er of San Francisco, who is noted the fellowship. The successful ap- for his fine editions of classical plicant will be announced not later books, will appear again this year. than May 1, 1926.



For First Time

A committee, acting under the chairmanship of Hal Kirk, is getting up an exhibit of fine printing from the library to go with Mr. Nash's talk. The exhibit will be put in cases in the architecture ex-

of journalism, will represent the school in a talk at the banquet for conference members on Friday Artists Able To Play Here evening at the Osburn hotel. Ed Miller, editor of the Emerald, will be toastmaster at a luncheon at the Anchorage Saturday.

SONG LEADER OFFICE

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA,

amendment to provide for a song

The Friday night banquet will be The University this year has shorter than usual so that the edibeen exceptionally fortunate thru tors will be given the opportunity the visits of artists of the piano, to attend the Oregon-O. A. C. basviolin and voice, but never before ketball game. Saturday's program has an organist of international has not yet been completed, but a fame been presented before local printing banquet will be given that audiences. It has been only within evening to close the conference.

the last year that such a thing could be possible, in asmuch as there NEVADA PLANS NEW

was not an organ in the city upon which an artist could really display his talent, but with the installation of the greater Reuter organ in the

school of music auditorium, the possibility of an organ recital be- Reno, Feb. 3.-(P. I. P).-An came a reality.

It is a fact that after the orches- leader as a regular officer of the tra the organ has the greatest Associated Women Students of the range of musical expression of any University was proposed recently other instrument, and embraces at a meeting of the Association. If nearly all the choirs of the ordin- the amendment passes a song leader ary symphony orchestra. . There are will be elected at the regular meetfew of the great symphonies which ing in March.

cannot be played on the organ, and the possibilities for artistic interpretation are almost unlimited. The University's own organ ranks among the finest in the northwest

world.

**NEVADA FROSH FILE** INFORMATION CARDS

in range and tone, and those who UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, will hear the great Courboin on' February 11, will hear him at his Reno, Feb. 3.-(P. I. P) .- All freshbest, and with all the advantages men entering the College of Arts that only an instrument as great and Science this semester were required to fill out personnel blanks, as the artist himself can allow. Courboin is a famous Belgian- containing such information as the American organist formerly of the employer is likely to ask for after Antwerp Cathedral. He has Deen, the student has left school. Space for the past few years the guest is provided for a part of the high organist of the famous Wanamaker school record, and for all of the recitals, which are played upon the record while at college. A picture greatest organ in America and the is also taken of the student upon largest instrument of its kind in the his or her entrance to the University.

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