## **Dance Drama** Prettiest Yet **Orchesis Aim**

McDonald Theater's Stage And Lighting Effects To Add to Color

Shakespeare's Fantasy Will be Central Event

Midsummer Night's Dream **Among Features** 

AS THE culmination of the work done by Orchesis during the last two terms, the annual dance drama will be presented at the McDonald theater, tomorrow evening, April 1. The performance will begin at eight o'clock. The drama will be the best that has yet been presented, according to Miss Lillian Stupp, general manager, since the theater will afford better stage and lighting arrangements in addition to the features on the program.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the main event on the program, and although the entire play will not be carried out, the fairy theme has been adapted to the dance form. Three episodes will be shown. In the first episode only fairies are characterized, Oberon and Titania, the king and queen of the fairies, being the leading char-

"Pyramus and Thisbe" Shown

In the second episode, the Athenian workmen, who are the only mortals characterized, practice the play "Pyramus and Thisbe," and the fairies come in contact with the mortals. The third episode brings Oberon and Titania to a happy ending of their difficulties, due to the intervention of the mortals. Costumes have been made by Miss Victoria Avakian's dress design class and are very elaborate and well suited to each character. China silk has been dyed for most costumes, but metal cloth is used in some cases. Scarfs will be used for fairy wings.

Stage decorations, which are in charge of N. B. Zane, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, were finished yesterday. Squares of black, pebbly oilcloth and theatrical gauze are used in all scenery. Theseus's temple for "Midsummer Night's Dream" is the most elaborate of the stage set-

"The Lake of Swans" Repeated

"The Lake of the Swans" which was presented at the drama last year, is being repeated by request. Dance. Three swans are shown swimming in a pond, with naiads dancing on the stairs of a ruined temple in the background. An arrow wounds one of the swans, and he sings his death

"Dabs from a Paint Box," a series of poems of color, written by Etha Clark, will be interpreted. The colors used are black and white, green, brown, red, blue and silver. "Song of the Bargemen" and the "Natoma Dagger Dance" are two of the shorter features, the first being a silhouette representing Russian peasants pulling a boat up the stream, and the latter a dance by Kitty Sartain. The costume used for this is one of the most elaborate in the drama.

Those Who Take Part

Members of Orchesis who are taking part in the drama are Eliza-(Continued on page four)

#### Hobson, Quintet Star **Engaged to Miss Noren**

Announcement of the engagement of Howard Hobson, senior, to Jennie Noren, graduate of '24, was made Saturday afternoon in Portland at a tea given by Miss Gladys Noren complimenting Miss Margaret Hyatt, whose marriage to Harry Myers, Bachelordon, will be an event of May 8.

Miss Noren and Miss Hyatt are both members of Delta Gamma. Howard Hobson is a three-year

letterman in basketball and this term will be the last in his athletic career. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably occur sometime during the early part of the summer.

The engagement was announced at the Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta houses last evening.

#### Committee Travels Seeking President

Somewhere east of Moscow, Ida-ho, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, chairman of the administrative committee, and Regents G. F. Skipworth and Vernon H. Vawter, Medford, the committee appointed by the board of regents to investigate possibilities for a president of the university, are traveling in the course of their investigation of available material for the position. A statement to this effect was made from the office of Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the uni-

The committee visited Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, at Moscow, and left Moscow Sunday for points farther east. It was reported, but not verified, that their trip will include an interview with President A. G. Crane, of the University of Wyoming.

They will continue their trip until their investigations are completed, Mr. Onthank said. This is expected to take two or three weeks, when the committee will return to Eugene to report to the board of regents.

### Social Calendar Well-filled For April and May

Schedule Not Complete; April 17 Popular With Eight Events

Dean Virginia Esterly announced strengthen the team. the social calendar yesterday. It is not entirely filled up, but is shows vacation training for the 22 athletes that activities have been scheduled who stayed over, four races were well in advance.

April 1-Thursday Dance Drama. April 2-Friday

Good Friday. April 3-Saturday Alpha Delta Pi Tea-Women's

Phi Kappa Psi Formal. Beta Theta Underclass Dance.

April 6-Tuesday Mu Phi Epsilon Concert. April 9-Friday

To-KoLo Formal. Alpha Omicron Pi Informal. Sigma Beta Phi Dance. Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu Sophomore Informal.

Alpha Gamma Delta Dance. Alpha Chi Omega Underclase

April 10-Saturday Track-Stanford-Palo Alto. April Frolic.

Delta Zeta Breakfast Dance. Girls' Oregon Club Tea. April 14-Wednesday Guild Theater Play.

Senior Leap Week. April 15-Thursday Guild Theater Play.

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Guild Theater Play. Senior Leap Week. Class Dances.

April 17-Saturday Guild Theater Play. Senior Leap Week. Thespian Matinee Dance. Kwama Formal. Tau Nu Formal. Sigma Chi Dance. Lambda Psi Dance. Susan Campbell Hall Formal.

April 22-Thursday Mu Phi Epsilon Concert. April 23-Friday Junior Vod-Vil.

April 24-Saturday Junior Vod-Vil. Alpha Omicron Pi Barndance

April 26-Monday A. S. U. O. Concert-The Little

April 30-Friday Alpha Xi Delta House Dance. Alphi Phi Underclass Dance.

May 1—Saturday Seattle-Relay. Alpha Delta Pi Formal. Alpha Chi Omega Spring Dance. Beta Theta Pi Formal Alpha Gamma Delta Informal.

May 2-Sunday Beta Theta Pi Picnic. May 7-Friday Junior Week End.

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Track Squad Hits Up Pace Pleasing Bill

Favorable Weather Gives Athletes Chance to Work Out Kinks

Return of Flanagan Helps in Broad Jump

Distance and Hurdle Stars Approach Top Form

HOPES for Bill Hayward's little group of track men went soaring the end of the spring vacation training period with the excellent showing of the men in the final workout last Saturday. Oregon's track team looks better than it has for the last six years and it is doped to improve at that.

"The only thing we lack now is weight material," said Coach Hayward yesterday. "The runners are coming along fine. The spring training marked a great advancement in the team and especially the individual runners. It was better for the material I had out than any vacation period for many years. The fine weather permitted plenty of hard work, so that something could be accomplished."

Flanagan in Good Trim

Proc Flanagan, holder of the Paeific coast record in the broad jump, will take his first workout today in preparation for the Stan- Song Contest ford meet on April 10. He is in good condition now and only needs to get back his old form in the event. The return of Flanagan to the varsity ranks will materially

run off with the pace boosted sky high but with the distances shortened. The two-milers ran for a mile and a half at a pace of 9:40 for the

keep that terrific pace in the events tee.

is hitting his stride this year, ran gram. Delta Delta Breakfast the mile-and-a-half two seconds During the second week commitmate, was barely 2 seconds under announced, Mr. West states. the grueling pace.

Milers in Close Race

paced over the three laps for a 4:30 each group be represented. mile pace in good form.

ers for 660 yards with the fast 1:56 Benson, Audrey Harer-Lane, Wal- five days, after which the results half-mile pace. He lost out on a ter Cleaver, Allen Smith, Frances turn and finished a second under Hare and Beatrice Peters.

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## Freshman Debaters **Meet Linfield Squad**

Linfield college freshman squad served as a reminder to those who Thursday afternoon, April 1. The have pledged. Many new addresses Villard hall at 3:30 o'clock. John possible. Galey and George Mahoney, affirmatives, will represent the University at McMinnville.

The subject chosen for discussion is, "Resolved: That the policy of federal subsidies accompanied by

the Linfield debate.

### Gilbert as Student Taught Instructor

Drof. W. L. Whittlesey, gradate of the University of Oregon in 1901, economics instructor in 1901-02 and now professor of political science at Princeton university, writes to the Oregonian to correct an error made in the columns of that paper and gives some facts about Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college, that are interesting.

The statement in the Oregonian said that Prof. Whittlesey was one of the first instructors in economics under Dean Gilbert

Mr. Whittlesey says in correction, "Let's straighten that out. James Henry Gilbert, U. O., 1903, now dean, is one of the best students I ever had, and looking at my rather dusty and worn University of Oregon class record, one finds him listed in the sophomore class in the principles of economics' from September 27, 1901 to June 13, 1902. Our future dean's record is positively monotonous, his marks ranging from 95 to 99 (on a

scale of 100), final result A. "If James Henry Gilbert had not been tardy on November 13 and November 27, 1901, his record would be inhuman. He was never absent, never unprepared and taught me a lot, but I was giving the course."

## Weeks Planned For Early April

Last Saturday, at the end of the F. West, Chairman, Calls Meeting for Leaders Tonight at 7

The aim of the University Song Week, which is to be held from full distance; the milers for three April 3 to 10, followed by the conlaps at a 4:30 pace; the half-milers test week, April 10 to 17, between for 660 yards at a 2:00 pace, and the organizations, is to popularize Orequarter-milers for 330 yards at a gon songs and to acquaint new stu-51 second pace for the double fur- dents with them, says Fred West, chairman. Song week is expected The sprinters and the hurdlers changes have been made in Oregon only will be on sale two weeks in on the psychology of the labor pro took their workout over the regular songs and several new ones added distances. But the good part of the to the list. The Oregon Pledge pacing was that every man made song will become the Alma Mater the high mark set for him by Hay- hymn, according to changes recomward. The question is, can they mended by the Traditions commit-

for the entire distance. By sending During the first week, Oregon them over the pace at a shorter dis- songs will be sung within the houses tance the mentor expects to work and halls under the direction of the the runners up gradually to the song leaders for each organization. point where they can keep it up for A musical assembly will be held April 8, with the Glee Clubs and In the two-mile, Tom Holder, who other special features on the pro-

under the specified race and could tees will visit each organization to probably have finished the other judge the group singing. The wintwo laps for a good 9:50 for the ning group will be given an award, event. Ed Neidermeier, his team- the nature of which has not been

A meeting of all organization song leaders, or a representative The milers, led by Fern Kelley, appointed by the house president, the outstanding man in the event, will be held tonight in Villard hall with Reuben Ross close behind him, at 7 o'clock, and it is necessary that

The song week committe is made Bob Overstreet led the half-mil- up of: Fred West, chairman; Mary

#### Results Expected Later From Collection Drive

The Student Union pledge collec-Thursday Afternoon tion drive, held during the holidays, while not successful in collecting a Freshman debaters will meet the large amount of money at this time,

# Philosophy Students

Professor Stephenson Smith, of federal supervision be discontin- the English department, beginning make their home. this morning at 8 o'clock in room sity debate with Utah recently, has The lecture will be open to all phil- ma Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi. scholastics.

## **Junior Stunt** Plans Veiled In Mystery

Many Surprise Features Already Worked Out By Directorate

Vaudville Program to Contain Unusual Acts

Evening to be Replete With

Entertainment

SECRETS galore characterize the present plans for Junior Vodvil. in fact there are so many sec rets that it is difficult to know just what should be told. However, there are surprise features which are being planned and worked out by the various members of the direcorate that will make good their boast that this year's event will be bigger and better than ever. At least it will be so if the adding of new features and the improvement of the usual events will have any

Schedule Advanced

As matters now rest the directorate is a month ahead of schedule in the work it has to accomplish for the Vodvil. This does not mean, though, that everyone can ease up and get a case of spring fever, since the directorate expects the organizations that will take part in the activities to show as much pep and cooperation as ever Social Service Worker And in putting everything over.

The Junior Vodvil always is considered a good entertainment and more is expected of it this year than usual. Not as many acts turned out as were expected, and there is still a little time for aspirants to tryout. Those acts which have turned out and which were accepted by the committee are suggestive of an unusual program.

10 Acts Selected This year there will be about taken up by the whole show approx- of music. imately two and a half hours. The at fifty and seventy-five cents.

# Oregon-California

The University of Oregon and of the people of the United States." and talked with the fascisti.

The listening audience, in this debate, will act as judges, sending ballots to the KGW broadcasting station, Portland, Oregon. These must be received at the station within will be published in the Portland Oregonian.

The Oregon debaters are Donald Beelar and James Johnson. The names of the California debaters have not been received here, says J. Stanley Gray, debate coach.

# Frank Reinhart And

first year negative team, composed were recorded, and returns from to Frank Reinhart, '27, took place and Roy Bryson were soloists. of Melvin Johnson and Roy Hern- those visited are expected later on. Thursday afternoon at four o'clock The orchestra went from Port. Ninety-Eight Students don, will remain on the campus, Those in charge of the drive ask at the St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel land to Longview, Astoria, and to meeting the Linfield affirmative in that all reports be made as soon as in Salem. Miss Dorothy Carter, a St. Helens. Due to the efforts of ther of the bridegroom was best support was given in Astoria. Invited to Lectures and relatives were present.

home in the Colonial apartments.

#### Bids for Pavilion To be Opened Today

At a meeting of the finance committe of the University this morning at 10 o'clock, bids for the financing of the new basketball pavilion will opened and recorded.

Two proposals were submitted two weeks ago to various interested bond houses and banks on the coast, and if the bids are found favorable, construction will start on the pavilion not later than May 1.

After the opening of the bids a joint meeting of the finance committee, student building committee and the board of regents will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At this meeting the final building construction plans for the pavilion and the plans for financing the building will be submited. Action on the plans is expected to be taken

Bids for the bonds will be opened before L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the University, Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the University, and Ted Larson, chairman of the student building committee.

### Whiting Williams **Expert on Labor** Here This Week

Author to Speak at **Next Assembly** 

Whiting Williams, social service worker, lecturer on labor problems and editor of articles and books dealing with the psychology of the labor problem, will address the first assembly of the term Thursday at saved so that no out-of-town sub-11 o'clock in the auditorium of the scriber will miss a copy. Woman's building. Special music 10 acts in the Vodvil and these will will be provided by John Stark to the Emerald will be awarded to be short, making the length of time Evans, assistant dean of the school each committee worker who se-

Mr. Whiting, who is known term prizes were given to six comearly ticket sale idea has been dis- throughout the country as a special- mittee members. to become an annual affair. Many carded and this year reserved seats ist on labor, teaches short courses advance. The committee has also lem in Harvard and Dartmouth, and decided upon a limitation of tickets is adviser to employers of several mittees are: per person in line so that they will hundred thousand workers. He is know just how many tickets are a graduate of both the Harvard and Mildred Bateman, Alpha Delta Pi; being sold and how they are being Dartmouth graduate school of busi- Barbara Blythe, Alpha Phi; Marian distributed. They will be on sale ness administration. His best known Barnes, Alpha Omicron Pi; Vivian

## Orchestra And Glee Clubs End Successful

After a successful northern tour, Friendly hall; Calvin Horn, Kappa the men's and women's glee clubs Delta Phi; Bob Warner, Kappa Sigand the University orchestra, un- ma; Harvey Woods, Lambda Psi; der the leadership of John Stark Ward Beeney, Phi Delta Theta; Ed-Evans, director of the glee clubs, ward Crowley, Phi Gamma Delta; and Rex Underwood, orchestra di- Francis McKenna, Phi Kappa Psi; rector, returned to the campus.

lem and Portland, March 23 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Jones, Mary West Married 24, the girl's glee club disbanded Sigma Chi; Howard Osvold, Sigma and the men went on to Hood River, Nu; Glenn Potts, Sigma Pi Tau. The marriage of Mary West, '27, The Dalles and Bend. Eugene Carr

student of the University, was maid alumni and students of the Univer-

After the ceremony the couple at the Heilig theatre in Salem and are women and 45 men, is an incame to Eugene where they will at the Civic Auditorium at Port-crease of two over the fall quarter land were "The Highwayman" by of this year. Mrs. Reinhart is a member of Al- Andrews, sung by the glee clubs; Of this total of 98, twenty-five The no-decision, cross-question 202, Villard hall, will give a series pha Omicron Pi. She was in the "Londonderry Air," violin solo by are registered from Portland, acstyle of debate, evolved by J. Stan- of lectures on Abelard, Aquinas and Glee Club and on the Emerald staff Delbert Moore, adapted by Rex Un- cording to information compiled at ley Gray, University forensic coach, Roger Bacon, in his class in the last year. Mr. Reinhart is manager ment of four violins, viola and the school of journalism. Thirtywhich was inaugurated in the var- literature of the medieval world. of baseball. He is a member of Sig- piano; and the finale march and two students who were on the honor been adopted by the freshman in osophy students interested in the Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart are at Wagner, featured by both glee clubs high point honors in scholarship and orchestra.

## Send Emerald Home, Aim of **Spring Drive**

Student Workers Named For Contest Which **Ends Saturday** 

Prizes Offered for Twelve New Orders

Off - Campus List Second

On Pacific Coast

THE spring term drive to "send the Emerald home," begins today and will last until Saturday night. Members of living organizations have been chosen by James Manning, circulation manager, to solicit the students. The drive last term was successful. About 150 subscriptions were taken and practically all old subscriptions were renewed. This made a total of almost. 400 subscriptions for the fall and

winter term drives. Much interest in the drives has been shown by parents and friends both personally and by letter. The coming term is one of interest to parents as well as students and University activities are best described in the columns of the Emerald.

Circulation Large

The present circulation of the Emerald is more than 4000 copies, with a mailing list of about 1200. The Daily Californian is probably the only college paper on the coast that has a larger subscription list. This due to the fact that California has almost three times the number of students that Oregon has.

Seventy-five cents is the subscription rate for this term. Anyone not living in an organization should subscribe at the Emerald office. Copies of the Emerald for the period of the drive will be

A prize of a year's subscription cures 12 new subscriptions. Last

Names Listed

The organization representatives appointed for this term's drive com-

Clara Ellis, Alpha Chi Omega; book is "What's on the Worker's Harper, Alpha Xi Delta; Helene To gain an insight into the life man, Delta Delta; Marian Oates, Chi Omega; Harriet Wiedof the worker and what is upper- Phy, Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Haymost in his mind, Mr. Williams in ter, Alpha Gamma Delta; Eleanor Radio Debate Dated 1919 left his position as vice-presi- Doughty, Delta Zeta; Mary Louise dent of a steel company and became Dutton, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances a journeyman laborer. He drifted Plimpton, Mable Fransen, Hendricks University of Southern California around coal mines, steel plants, and hall; Constance Roth, Kappa Alpha radio debate will be broadcasted round-houses in America for seven Theta; Beatrice Peters, Kappa Kap-April 3 beginning at 8:30 o'clock, months, after which he went to Ger- pa Omicron; Geneva Drum, Girl's over KGW station, the question be- many as a common laborer. He Oregon Club; Frances Hare, Pi Bets ing "Resolved that war, except in spent time in France, Italy, and in Phi; Ferne Hays, Sigma Beta Phi; cases of insurrection or invasion, the Ruhr basin working as a miner Frances Cherry, Annette Heckman, should be declared by direct vote with the Germans. In Italy he met Ruth Newton, Susan Campbell hall; Marion Wagini, Tau Nu; Vena Gaskill, Thacher Cottage.

Men Appointed Wilfred Long, Alpha Beta Chi; Hugh Biggs, Alpha Tau Omega; Herbert Lewis, Beta Theta Pi; Si North Concert Tour Slocum, Chi Psi; Dick Gordon, Delta Tau Delta; Kirk Bolliger, Bob Nelson, Theta Chi; David Nel-After combined concerts at Sa- son, Psi Kappa; Bill Prendergast,

## Placed on Honor Roll

of honor and Roland Reinhart, bro- sity, said Mr. Underwood, excellent students who made the unofficial Ninety-seven of the ninety-eight honor roll for the winter quarter man. Only the immediate friends The most popular features of the are registered from the state of two combined performances given Cregon. This number, of which 53

chorus, "Hail Bright Abode," by roll last term again were listed for