# Frosh, Babes To Pit Forces Today at Two

Husky Youngsters Rated Fast in Mile, Relay, **And Quarter** 

**Oregon Yearlings Are** Well-balanced Squad

Stadelman and Robinson Counted on to Place

By BOB FOSTER

FTER wearing out our thumb Washington men, and Coach Obertauffer's patience trying to learn something we have at least decided that there is no dope available on the Oregon frosh-Washington babe track meet to be held on Hayward field at 2:00 this afternoon.

This is the first meet for the frosh and the last for the babes. There is no way of figuring any comparison of the two teams as Washington dope is not available and there is only general information on the frosh. From the workout the babes took yesterday afternoon, it is certain that they are in the very best of condition and that they are confident that they can take the measure of the frosh. They are known to be strong in the distance with Kiser running the mile in 4:22 and the half in under two minutes. Ferguson, another babe, runs the mile in under 4:30. Babes Fast on Track

Anderson, the babes star hurdler, has been running the hurdles in much better than varsity time and from earliest times. The sakyeh is star sprinter, is good for about 10 The buckets in both cases are empflat in the 100 and about 23 in the tied into irrigating ditches. By

a fine relay team and good quarter But they have time to do it, their two men on in the third inning. they were not numerous and they milers, for at the Seattle relays individual plots of land being so Giles connected for another fourthey beat the frosh by about a yard. small. When one learns, as we were This has been the strong frosh race informed by the president of Assiut | run ahead. all year and they are anxious for College, that the population of another try at the babes and are sure that they can lick them. The frosh have been running the relay in about as fast time as the varsity Plan Annual Banquet and they hope to clip it off in better time than the varsity does at Seattle against the Washington var-

Field Events Doubtful

The frosh have a fairly well balexpected to beat Kiser. In the completed. quarter, there are two good men in Prizes will be awarded to the a sweet race against the babes.

highs. Kelley has a chance of winning the lows.

field events except the shot and the high jump. Stadelman is good for over 42 feet in the shot, while Robinson should go nearly six feet in the high jump. At the last minute, Pat McGinnis who has been going (Continued on page four)

## **Medical Students** To Send Transcripts

Students wishing to enter the medical school, at Portland, in the fall should apply at the registrar's II. Etude Op. 25, No. 6. office immediately to secure a transcript of their credits so as to avoid last minute congestion.

Because of the limited number of students admitted each year by the medical school, it is advisable that students' applications should be sent in as early as possible. For those who send in their transcripts at the present time, the registrar's office will send a supplement of final grades to the medical school after the final examinations.

## Frederic Dunn to Give **Graduation Speches**

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the to all. Latin department, is scheduled to "Betelgeuse" and "Heart of Bruce." debates of the kind, by listeners. essarv.

# Silhouettes Seen by Miss Burgess Against Egypt's Colorful Sky-line

Doleful Music of Early Implements Accompany Workmen of Vegetation Strip on Nile

from Egypt.)

voice trying to pump some of the shadows playing on their palisades or pyramids remind one of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Sometimes they stand like gigantic flat topped temples, possibly a suggestion of early architects. The procession of men, camels and donkeys constantly passing in silhouette along the river path against the brilliant sky may have impressed the profile form on the early Egyptian mind; as it seems that the decorator may have gained a feeling for horizontal lines of color from the broad orange band of the sunset under the blue sky above the yellow of the desert and the vivid green of the strip of vegetation along the edge of the Nile.

The creaking of the shadouf and the Sakyeh makes a doleful music along the lower Nile. The shadouf has a long pole handle with a huge ball of mud as weight at one end, a deep basin at the other. Three shadoufs, one above another on the bank, are operated by lithe brown-skinned bodies of fellaheen, bare to the waist. This is a pumping device will, unless something happens, win a series of buckets on a wheel turned | 7 to 3. The frosh won the first with room to spare. Conger, their by oxen treading their weary round. game 11 to 7. such slow and laborious means do It is also evident that they have the fellaheen irrigate their fields. sacker, clouted out a home run with in any amateur undertaking, but delicate tissues of the brain!"

will celebrate the termination of to hold down the hurling job for imperturable as the Rock of Ages. their labors for the year with their Oregon. anced team with the exception of annual banquet and "splurge," the mile, but it is hoped that some. Saturday evening, May 28. The af- Frosh one will pull a surprise in this and fair will be held at one of the hogive the babes a run. In the half, tels, according to Si Slocum, manathey are fairly well fixed with ger of the sheet, although definite Bastock, Wagner, and Marshall. Hays and Wiley but neither are arrangements have not yet been

Hudson and McCarty and it will be most efficient night editors and day editors who have been on duty dur-The sprints should be another ing the past year, and to the best close one with Browne and Flangus writer of feature stories and the doing fair time in practice. The hur- best all-around reporter. Speeches dles are a conceded first, but Kel- by the incoming and outgoing ediley and McKinnon should be able tors and members of the journalism a horseback riding demonstration to to take second and third in the faculty will be given. Sol Abramson, retiring editor, will preside.

# Nothing is available about the Four to be Presented In Monday Rehearsal For Music Students

Monday rehearsal has been announced by Louis P. Artau, instructor in the school of music, and ior Week-end is shortened by one manager of these student programs. program is as follows: I. Sail, White Dreams-

Anna Priscilla Fisher A Memory, Edna Rosalind Park Pauline Guthrie

Bernice Neher III. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal

Roger Quilter Helen Williams Barbara Edmunds, accompanist IV. Etincelles Virginia Hunt

## Cup to be Given for Best Music Program

A cup to be left permanently in the possession of the living organ of sociology returned to his home ization which presents the best one | yesterday from the Pacific Christian hour musical program over radio hospital, where he has been since station KGEH has been offered by his operation on April 27. He is said that station. Competition is open to be doing nicely.

The contest will start Wednesday able to meet his classes the rest of make graduation talks at Grants evening from 7 to 8 o'clock and will the term, except for the examina-Pass, May 20, Roseburg, June 3, continue at this time every evening tions, according to John H. Mueller. Springfield, June 4, and Allan Pre- as long as the competitors last. En- assistant professor of the departparatory school, in Portland, on June tries should be registered as soon ment, who said that new assign-17. Two of his subjects will be as possible. Judgment will be as in ments will be posted whenever nec-

(Editor's note: Following is the | Egypt is one thousand for every Plot of Revue Serves as oncluding installment of the travel- square mile of arable land, and story of Miss Julia Burgess, written agriculture almost the only means of support, one realizes that despite the fruitful waters of the Nile the The towering sculptured pink masses are condemned to poverty. cliffs that lie between this valley New methods and new industries Swede, Okey, Jerry and the Nile form a wonderful set- will be necessary before Egypt can ting for the open terraces of the provide comfort, sanitation, or edutemple of Queen Hatshepsut, the cation for its people. The men on Elizabeth of Egypt. These are great our boat seem happy, but on the open courts with colonnades, rising banks we see much to arouse pity with charming effect above one an- or disgust. The solemn faced women other on the sloping sands below the are a gloomy sight in their long robes of perpetual black. The short Along much of the Niie, cliffs of skirt has not reached Egypt, and A FIER wearing out our thumb Along much of the thick, that deep purple men and women alike trail their thought the files, our this pinkish stone with deep purple men and women alike trail their conditions and garments in the dust. Children and elders incessantly lift the shrill and annoying cry of "baksheesh." There is filth everywhere; and worst of all there is the terrible eye disease which is carried by the plague of flies with which Egypt is cursed; efforts are being made to combat it, but the task is enormous.

One of the strongest agencies for (Continued on page two)

# Frosh Ball Team **Beats Rook Nine** At Corvallis, 7-3

Yearlings Play O. A. C. At 10 o'Clock Today; **Homers Made** 

The Oregon frosh travelled to Corvallis yesterday and took the measure of the O. A. C. rooks ball nine for the second time this year,

The yearlings collected fifteen hits off Bastock and Wagner for the Rooks. Dave Mason, frosh third base swat in the sixth, scoring one

Fuller let the Rooks down with five scattered blows, but responsible for Aggie scores.

The first year men will pla To Close Year's Work | Engene today at 10 a. in the land of the varsity diamond. Dope favors the

Yesterday's score: Rooks Batteries: Fuller and Williams:

# **Exhibition by Riding** Class to be Added Feature of Week-end

A new event is scheduled this

year for Junior Week-end. That is Roy Boyd and Miss Eleanor Glass. This demonstration was to have been a feature of Play Day, given this year at O. A. C., but due to the fact that the O. A. C. girls did not work at horseback riding this year, no such event was scheduled. This The program for next week's left the Oregon girls with a perfeetly good demonstration and no one to demonstrate to. Since Jun-

good time to give the horse show. It will be the first event of the week-end, taking place on Friday at nine o'clock on Kincaid field.

Sixteen girls will take part in the presentation, which will consist of drill formations, such as wheels, etc., and will last from ten to fifteen minutes. A great deal of practice has gone into the demonstration and the girls have shown much in-Mozhowski terest and enthusiasm in the work, according to Miss Glass.

# F. G. Young Returns Home After Illness

Dean F. G. Young of the school

Dean Young probably will not be

# **Greole Moon** Makes Big Hit With Eugene

Thread for Star **Specialty Acts** 

Stage Classic Feature Galaxy of Chorus Co-eds

**Provide Beauty** 

By HAROLD MANGUM A MID almost continuous ap-plause, "Creole Moon," junior musical comedy, played to a capacity house at the Heilig theater last night. If ever a play took the fancy of an audience, "Creole Moon" did last night, setting as it did an absolutely new departure in campus entertainment.

Without the slightest exaggeration, it can safely be said that the University of Oregon has never witnessed its equal, either in sustained interest, wealth of merriment and talent, or excellence of cast. Everything was new, from the costumes to the musical accompaniments.

Music and songs put the show rector, wrote most of them himself, and achieved a remarkable success. One of them-"Dance, Dance, ish Nights," and "Creole Moon,"

Specialties Hold Sway The plot served mainly as an exhalf an hour, no principal charac-

For individual performance, us-Jerry Gunther, famous as a bas- direction he obtained from David kethall trio gamboled on the stage Eugene today at 10 a. m. on the clad as dancing Greeks. As they came on, a wail went up from all Frosh to make it three straight. parts of the house, with never an Members of the Emerald staff MacDonald or Anderson are slated effect on the actors, who remained This act was conceived by Kittye Sartain, who also directed the cho-

Ponies Dazzle

The high spot in the presentation the pony chorus-ten of the liveliest and niftiest steppers that ever guests. trod the Heilig boards. They furnished a study in animation-a chofile in enthusiasm. There was an arranged. other who was pretty as a baby, and another with the grace of a running class under the direction of Mr. girls, skyrocket girls, firefly girls- days. girls, girls, girls.

First Act Slow The first act, if the bitter truth must be told, lagged and was the weakest in the play. A soliloquy slowed the movement, and a wretched bit of makeup-leaving a blackface's hands white-hurt the illusion of the southern garden. The orchestra was a bit too strong, too, and detracted from the carrying power of Billy-Lee's soft voice. (Continued on vage three)

# Yesterday Was That Special Kind of Day

TT was Friday the thirteenth. I Even the breakfast grapefruit knew it and aimed accordingly. A black cat crossed the path of the coed who had stayed up till five g. m. rehearsing, when she was on her way to an eight o'clock exam-the cat lost nine lives.

A student tripped on the li brary steps and the contents of the notebook were scattered to the four winds. It was the thirteenth step. Then there was the lad who

had missed all classes last week, and had to sit through an hour quiz on the lectures given during the lapse of time. Rumor has it that the scenery

of a certain musical comedy fell down on some of the stars early in the morning. It was Friday the thirteenth!

# Charles J. Woodbury, Last Echo of Emerson, Dies in Oakland at 83

Former Secretary of Concord Sage Lectured on Life and Work of Essayist and His Group

the present with Waldo Emerson a lecture on Emerson with Dr. Jorand the Concord group of writers, dan in the audience, and the Standied Wednesday at his home in Oak- ford president impressed on him land, Cal. Mr. Woodbury is well that it was a duty he owed the sturemembered on the campus by faculty members and upperclassmen as his vivid picture of Emerson as he the hearty, genial old gentleman who two years ago made the last of center of that group which included a series of visits to the Oregon cam- the Alcotts and Henry D. Thoreau. pus, lecturing on Emerson, his friend and employer. For several years, while he was yet a young man, Mr. Woodbury was private secretary to

the New England poet and sage. It is easy to recall his short but rugged figure, swaying on his toes on the stage at Villard hall while, smiling all over his ruddy face, he chuckled out his memories of Emerson. "Drop by drop was how he changed his water into wine," he used to say, describing the Concord man's method of slow, careful writing and rewriting.

His frank description of his master's platform weaknesses-"he never let his voice fall at a period" and "he never looked at his audience"-used to relieve his eulogium over. Billy O'Bryant, musical di- of his chief, whose greatness as a thinker he so ably portrayed.

Mr. Woodbury, while here on his last visit, disclaimed Emerson's Dance."-is timing the strokes of authorship of the saving that "if a this typewriter-dance, dance, man can make a better mousetrap "Dancing with You," "Span- than anyone else, the world will beat a path to his door." "It sounds like were other instant hits. He won't Emerson," he said, "but I think it was written by Elbert Hubbard."

One little incident characteristically Emersonian is recalled from cuse to introduce specialty num- those told by Mr. Woodbury. Some bers of all sorts. For one stretch of one had said a good word for the soothing qualities of tobacco. "Toter was seen, yet the production bacco! 'tobacco!" Emerson cried, gathered momentum all the way. in scornful crescendo. "What rude Faults there were, as will be found crowbar is this to smooth out the

For nearly fifteen years this last survivor of the Concord circle had traveled about among the colleges ing applause as a criterion, a sur- of the country arousing and revivprise act, not on the program at all, ing in this generation an interest in aroused the greatest commotion. Roy Emerson as man and essayist and some erratic support was largely Okerberg, Swede Westergren, and poet. His original impetus in this

# Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor **Annual Junior-Senior** Breakfast on June 4

fast, which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be given June 4 the life and vitality-came from occasion, the juniors act as hostesses and the seniors are their

Shirley Maguire is general chairman of the affair and committees rine for every temperament. There are being appointed to handle the was a girl who was jerky and jazzy, breakfast. A program consisting and went away above the rank and of music and short talks has been

Lists, showing the line-up of hostesses and guests will be posted in be put on by girls from the riding fawn. Whirlwind girls, cyclonic the library and bungalow in a few

## Raymond Lawrence Will Take Paris Job On Chicago Tribune

Raymond D. Lawrence, instructor in the school of journalism, will go to Paris this summer where he has accepted a position on the Paris of small booklets with a design for this year will be Chinese. edition of the Chicago Tribune.

the University in 1922, and then worked for the Astorian, of Astoria; the Eugene Guard, the Oregonian, Telegram, and for the Unit- pleted, but will be announced dured Press in Los Angeles.

He returned to the University in the fall of 1924 to take a positwo years. He has also had charge week. of University publicity.

No announcement has been made as yet as to filling his place. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity for men, and of Delta Tau Delta.

# Two Students Will Star For Mississippi Relief

Jean Tompkins and Ben Whitestar in a one-act play to be given presented to the league of Oregon petite and for experience in cookin the Unitarian church Sunday eve- high school debaters by E. E. De- ing. ning at 8:00. The play, "The Val- Cou, head of the mathematics deiant," will be part of a dramatic partment. and musical program at the close of

Charles J. Woodbury, 83 years old, | Starr' Jordan, of Stanford Univerone of the few surviving links of sity. Mr. Woodbury had delivered dents of today to bring before them

was in the days when he was the

Now that the old man is gone, it is perhaps fitting that the last word in a brief statement of appreciation should be of Emerson and not of Woodbury. It is easy to recall the venerable lecturer-who while on tour would never admit his near approach to octogenarian statuscriticising such an article as this, not because it contained so little Woodbury but because there wasn't more of his old friend and teacher. With him there passed the last actual echo of the voice of Em-

# Aztec Motif of Junior Prom in **McArthur Court**

Igloo to Accommodate 500 Dancers; Formals **Not Essential** 

Preparations for the annual Junor Prom to take place Saturday, May 21, in McArthur court are con tinuing, and mem-



tatives report that many tickets are being sold, and it is expected that there will be a rec-

Bill Powell ord crowd at the dance this year. Preparations are being made to accommodate 500 couples.

McArthur court will be for the first time the scene of a dance. It is the largest building available for The annual Junior-Senior break- such a purpose in the city. "There will be plenty of room and dancers will not be crowded as has been the edos." he announced.

> Greatest effort at the present time | Scholastic Editor." is being concentrated on the dectotem poles are to be used. Bril-

the walls of the court. be reflected on them.

painted on the front cover, accord-Mr. Lawrence was graduated from ing to Lucile Brown, chairman of the programs committee.

Arrangements for the feature of the evening have not yet been coming the early part of next week. Mark Taylor, assistant chairman

of the directorate, will announce tion as graduate assistant for one later the schedule of workers who year, and instructor for the past are to assist in the decorating next

## High Schools to Vie As Debate Champions

McLaughlin union high of Milton onstration soon. for the state championship.

speakers.

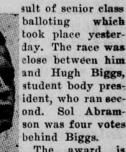
# Seniors Vote **Albert Prize** toWestergren

Basketball Star Recognized By Classmates for His **Outstanding Record** 

**Biggs and Abramson** Run Close to Winner

Self-supporting Student Gets Permanent Cup

LGOT WESTERGREN, student A and athlete, wins the Albert prize, a silver loving cup, as a re-



behind Biggs. The award is given by Joseph H. Albert, cashier of Al Westergren the First National

bank of Salem and is in recognition of progress made during the college career in character, service and wholesome influence in general. Westergren was named all-coast

basketball guard three successive years. Only two other men have made this record. Besides being outstanding in athletics "Swede," who is a self-supporting student, has maintained a scholastic averaga above a grade of III, and is a member of To-Ko-Lo, honorary sophomore organization for men. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social

fraternity. Each year Mr. Albert donates a silver trophy to the man or woman who is voted as most deserving of the honor. Last year Paul Ager received the cup. Willamette University and the Oregon Agricultural College are each allowed a similar award.

The three men whose names were on the ballot were selected by the committee on awards from a group of prospective winners na student advisers.

#### Article on Year Book By Present Editor Credits Much to Staff

Did you ever wonder how your in the Woman's building. On this case heretofore," said Bill Powell. college annual is made? Frances "The dance is formal, but it is Bourhill, 1926-27 Oregana: editor, not compulsory that men wear tux- tells in an article, "Editing the Annual," in the April number of "The

> Care in selection of staff, and es orations, under the direction of pecially of that part handling the Katherine Mutzig, art director. The art work, is necessary to a good motif for the decoration scheme book, she states, for an efficient which is to convert McArthur court | body of assistants will remove many into an Indian lodge is Aztec. De- of the details from the editor's signs in imitation of the gay and shoulders, leaving his time free to picturesque ones found on Aztec devote to general plans of the book. "A motif will unify and give or liant shades of calcimine are being iginality to the book. It must, how painted on beaverboard in various ever, be rich enough in material to fantastic shapes, to be placed on all be adequate for the section headings, borders, and introductory White drapes will extend from pages," she further states. "Art the ceiling to the floor all around motifs are often taken from local the court, and colored lights will traditions, national characteristics of a race, Indian, Turkish, Egyp-The programs in keeping with the tian or Spanish architecture and Aztec motif, are to take the form the like." The Oregon art motif

The editor is a senior in the school of journalism and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, Mortar Board and Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Camp Cooks Learn Of Beef and Biscuits

Part of the camp cooking classes were shown how beef is cut up, and some learned how to bake biscuits Thursday.

Demonstrations in cutting up a side of beef were made to the ten o'clock class at Lowell market, and Thursday, May 19, has been defin- to the one o'clock at Gray's meat tely set as the date of the debate shop. The eight o'clock section is between Ashland high school and hoping to arrange for a similar dem-

Seven men and two women of the Guild hall will be the scene of one o'clock section had a special the competition which will deter- lab at noon to furnish themselves smith, two university students, will mine the winner of the DeCou cup, with food for their lunch-time ap-

Biscuits, dogs in the blanket, and all sorts of good things were made. Dan E. Clark, of the extension The men, minus their coats and which a collection will be taken division, secretary of the league, is with the addition of hand-towel for the Mississippi Flood , Relief arranging accommodations for the aprons, looked and acted the part of real camp chefs.