Students Hear Four Speakers At Conference

Business Opportunity Day Given To Discussions By Experts

The four speakers who led diswho are experienced in business the etching.

order to be successful in foreign the picture.

the Portland office of Lybrand, Ross beggar girl are done in the latter lectors make their selections from Brothers and Montgomery, discussed manner and are subtly symbolic. In his offerings. The yearbooks of the subject of accounting. "Ac- one, the beggar girl stands with "Best Prints of the Year" always counting can be used as a wedge to drooping head in front of a catheget a man into better positions," dral window, giving the picture a ductions, said Mr. Zane. he said. "An accountant has the distinctive line of slenderness and opportunity to see how business is grace. run and where the money goes. You cannot expect to get into the certified public accounting firms without first having had experience."

Avis Lobdell, director of the women's welfare division of the Union Pacific railway system of Portland, used as her subject: "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" "Of the 572 occupations listed in the 1920 census," she said, "only

Allen Meier of Meier and Frank company in Portland was the last speaker. He described the organization and management of the department store. "Every department in a store is inter-related with every other department," he said, "the pha Gamma Delta; LaWanda Fenmerchandising work succeeds or fails according to the amount of co- Hughson, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Baoperation received from the rest of

During the noon hour, Pan Xenia, Phi Chi Theta and Beta Alpha Psi entertained their members and guests at luncheon.

Breese Wins Honors In Tournament for

encounters in the donut wrestling | bell hall, tournament go to Breese, 175-pound mat artist from Alpha Upsilon, zations are: Walter Coover, Alpha Breese downed Anderson, Independ- Beta Chi; Frank Powell, Alpha Tau ent, in one minute flat, then he took a fall from Huddleston, Friendly Hall, a short time later in two and one-half minutes.

Wrestlers of the Independent club seem to win all their matches by falls. Riehl took a fall from Wilkinson, Friendly Hall, and Horrell took a fall from Heisler, S. P. E. McKay, S. P. E., lost to Raynor, Phi Psi, by a fall, however, McKay challenged Meeds, his fraternity brother, who forfeited, and now McKay will meet Raynor again in the finals.

So far the matches have been fast and interesting. The lightweights make up in speed what they lack in strength. The big boys hit the mat with some terrific thuds, but they seem used to absorbing punish-

Monday's results: The first round was made up of decisions' for the most part, with Harold Arnold, Independent, 138-pound wrestler, flattening Mannine of Friendly Hall in three and one-half minutes. Horn, S. P. E., took decision from Anderson, Independent. Brown, S. P. E., won over Klemm, Independent, by a close decision by "Dutch"

Widmer, referee. Coach Widmer warns all wrestlers to show up this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for failure to put in an appearance will mean forfeit of the match and loss of points.

Cosmopolitan Club To Begin New Series

The University Cosmopolitan club begins a new series of meetings with tonight's gathering at the Y. M. C. A. Hut. Each meeting will be in charge of a different race and those in charge will present the conditions of their country from three angles: giving the political, social, and educational phases. These meetings will be interesting as well as educational because the facts come from those who are best equipped to present them, representatives of that country who know their country's conditions better than those who go there from another nation. The Filipinos will have charge tonight at eight o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Hut. A business meeting for the members will be held at seven-

Etchings by Roi Partridge Indicate Unusual Artistic Skill in Rendering

well as that of an artist, may be brightness of steel. "Up North" seen in the etchings by Rio Partridge which are on exhibition in the little gallery at the University Arts while "Snowfields" shows a valley building. Mr. Partridge is head of covered by great drifts. the art department of Mills Col- A fascinating bridge.

His work with trees is especially cussions on business topics, drew fine, and is illustrated in a number large crowds of interested students of his pieces, among which "Lone seen in "Dancing Water." An unand faculty members to the Bus- Pine," "Rock Shadows," "Pollard usual study is "Webs of Commerce." iness Opportunity conference held Willows," and "Aspenland" are yesterday in room 105 of the Com- of tree branches indicate painstakoutstanding. The delicate tracery merce building. The conference ing work with a fine etching needle, was sponsored by the commercial and the shadow effects are cleverly honorary societies to bring students achieved. "Willow Pooly" has a in contact with men and women softness which is hard to attain in interest to those who have seen

"Santa Fe Shanties" is a sooth-D. P. Miller, assistant commercial ing study in which one looks from ples. Mr. Partridge's etching conattache in Berlin, was the first a hillside, through the drooping trasts strikingly to the painting, speaker. He explained the foreign branches of a tree in the foreground, though there is a noticeable simidiplomatic service and the possibil- toward a lazy, deserted-looking lit- larity. ities of entering it. "The work is the village of shacks and huts. A fascinating," he said, "but the pay similar atmospheric effect is presis not high. The best wages go to ent in "The Enchanted Mesa." Bilthe agents of commercial compan-lowed clouds seem to float above Mr. Miller stressed the im- the mesa, and an air of suspension portance of preliminary study in and of waiting seems to exhale from

service. He recommended the study | Most of the group of fifty etchof commercial geography and one ings appear in tones of black and His work is in demand, and covers white, though some shade from the country in a yearly circuit. Each Walter D. Whitcomb, manager of ivory to brown. Two studies of a year an increasing number of col-

Mr. Partridge portrays snow in

The work of a skilled expert, as [clear-cut way, suggesting the

A fascinating bridge, which must have an old world history, under which sparkling water flows, is in which tall buildings loom in the background, through seemingly tangled telephone and telegraph lines. Several studies of the California coast appear. "Carmel" will be of Alfred H. Schroff's water color, done in soft blue-grays and pur-

About a dozen charming miniatures may be seen, among which "The House of Alvarado" is quaint-

ly pleasing.
Mr. Partridge has been unusually successful in the disposal of his prints, according to Nowland B. Zane, of the exhibition committee. show a representation of his pro-

This exhibition will remain in the gallery until the latter part of

Ballot

(Continued from page one) Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Governor Vie Donahey of Ohio, William G. 35 were run by men entirely. There McAdoo of California, Senator was also a decrease of 300,000 in James Reed of Missouri, Governor the number of women engaged in Albert Ritchie of Maryland, Gov servant work over the number in ernor Al Smith of New York, and Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana.

House Representatives Named Representatives who will handle the ballots in the women's living organization are: Marian Sten, Alpha Chi Omega; Edith Dodge, Alpha Delta Pi; Josephine Dammasch, Allason, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sally ly hall. ker, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Schultze, Delta Delta; Virginia Johnson, Chi Omega; Eleanor Poorman, Delta Gamma; Marjorie Peyton, Delta Zeta; Lucielle George, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary McLean, Gamma Nu; Virginia Lee Richardson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Helen Koupal, Kappa Delta; Betty Beam, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Summers, Phi Mu; Maurine Akers, Sigma Beta Second Day's Lineup Phi; Wilma Gaskill, Pi Beta Phi; hirza Anderson, Hendricks hall, The honors for the second day's and Gracia Haggerty, Susan Camp-

Representatives of men's organi-

next week, Mr. Zane stated. Omega; Melvin Parker, Alpha Upsilon; Carl Rodgers, Bachelordon; Don Moe, Beta Theta Pi; Hugh Logan, Chi Phi; Max Rubenstein, Delta Epsilon; Mark Gill, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Hunt, Kappa Sigma; Burr Abner, Theta Chi; Webb Hayes, Phi Delta Theta; John Anderson, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert Johnson, Phi Kappa Psi; William Berg, Phi Sigma Kappa; Gordon Miller, Psi Kappa; Fred Baumann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Jones, Sigma Chi; Walter Norblad, Sigma Nu; Harold Kinzell, Sigma

Ballots will be issued from the Journa ism binlding between the hours of 5 and 6 today.

Phi Epsilon; Arthur Schoeni, Sigma

Fi Tau; and Leonard Delano, Friend-

Five Countries Offer Privileges Of Study Abroad ruary 1.

shows the snow on high peaked hills, International Scholarship **Exchanges To Attract** Many Students

President Hall has received the annual announcement of the interrational exchange of fellowships and scholarships for graduate study abroad which will be available under the auspices of the Institute of International Education for the academie year 1928- 1929. Foreign countries which offer

holarships to Americans are: Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland.

The Czechoslovak ministry of education offers several scholarships amounting to about \$500 which covers tuition, room and board. Last year these scholarships were available in Charles University, the University of Technological Sciences, the Arts Academy and the Com-mercial college. Applications for Czechoslovak scholraships must be submitted to the Institute on or before March 1.

Study in France Offered Several scholarships are offered in French universities. A good knowledge of written and spoken French is required of candidates, and applicants are reminded that the standard of work in French universities is very high and that to profit by it American students should have already completed a year of graduate study. Last year these scholarships were offered by the University of Bordeaux, Lyons,

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The ministry of education of Hungary offers several scholarships to American men. A sufficient knowledge of Hungarian to enable the student to understand the lectures is required. Graduates of medical schools and music students, may be admitted without a knowledge of Hungarian if they have an adequate knowledge of German. Applications must be submitted on or before March 15.

Several universities of Switzer-

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tion about these opportunities may Sherman Lockwood easily, 6-2, 6-3, be obtained on the campus through the committee on foreign scholar- Stanley Almquist played a more ships of which Dr. Rebee is chair-

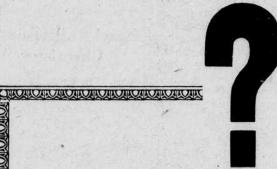
Strasburg, Toulouse, Grenoble, Nan- land offer scholarships to American ed the scholarships have been Emcy, Paris and the Ecole Normale students, with the requirement that My Venzic, who attended the Uniferably both. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

Neer and Harrison Win Tennis Tilts

Two indoor exhibition tennis matches entertained fans following the Oregon-Idaho and Oregon-W. S. C. games Saturday and Tuesday Application blanks and informa- nights. Bradshaw Harrison defeated in the first game. Henry Neer and closely contested game last night, Oregon students who have receiv-Almquist led at first with 6-3.



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