#### **Imagination** Of Syring Over-Developed

So Says Aggie Barometer -Letter Proves Swim Meets Were Cancelled

By RICHARD H. SYRING Sports Editor

This writer is woefully ignorant! For instance, he "relies on imaginction rather than facts. The imaginative faculties are so over-devel-

oped that he unthem to rule his' writing. And it is really more polite to make this assumption than to attribute the

column of so-called sport dope carried by the Oregon Emerald last Friday to the ignorance or gross misinformation of the writer." This is quoting the verbage- fling- are entitled to come. ing editor of the O. A. C. Daily Barometer in his editorial, "The Retiring Violet," of last Tuesday Campus Smoker morning.

Mr. Ridgway K. Foley, editor of the Barometer, thinks that this scribbler is all "wet" in regard to the cancellation of the two swimming this correspondent "also fears that Oregon will be left in the lurch for competition because of the supposed cancellation of these two meets -which to our recollection were scheduled February 18 and March 3. rather than February 3 and 25, as his private schedule leads him

We would like to ask the infallible Mr. Foley if the following letter, which is printed verbatim, would throw any light upon the "supposed cancellation:"

Corvallis, Oregon, January 23, 1928. Mr. Jack Benefiel,

Graduate Manager, University of Oregon. Dear Mr. Benefiel:

This is to officially notify you that we will not have a swimming team this season as we have just learned that we will be unable to secure the services of our too late in the season to secure a new man and we are of the opinbe able to handle the situation.

I trust that we will be in a position to schedule our usual meets with you for the next sea-

Sincerely yours, (Signed) C. A. LODELL, General Manager, Associated Students.

ference new dates were set for the runner-up. (Continued on page two)

By N. M. G.

merit of the performers.

Well-Balanced Program and Merit

#### Masonic Students To Give Dance Saturday At Craftsmen Club

The annual formal dance of the Craftsmen and Temenids, campus Masonie organizations, will be held in the ballroom of the Craftsmen clubhouse, 850 East Fourteenth street, Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The following joint committees various phases of the prepara-

the affair: m: Ethel Voegtly. ments: Kenneth Shumaker

and Cornutt. Mu Frances Wood and J. Al-

The is and patronesses for 9 Dr. and Mrs. Fredthe day erick S. 1, Captain and Mrs. John J. A n, Mrs. Edith Pattee, and Sam Tickets for the Craftsmen-Temenid

clubhouse and the Co-op at \$1.25 a couple. All members fo the Craftsmen and Temenids and their friends o'clock assembly on "The Role of

# Tonight at Eight

meets. Foley goes on to say that Boxing, Wrestling, and Tumbling Make Up Program

> The Webfoot elub all-campus smoker s scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock tonight in the men's no charge whatsoever for the affair. "Ernie" McKinney's Colonial Theater Quartet will start the evening off with a burst of song. These college boys are appearing regularly at the Colonial. They were organized last year by McKinney from members of the men's glee

Next on the program will be the boxing bouts which are to be all who recently won a hard match in "go," which will be at 165 pounds. may develop for their greater hapformer coach, Hap Keuhn. It is In the second bout Young Farmer piness and usefulness as citizens. and Red Grange will meet. These Dr. Muhl took up her present pofast as they make them around in the psychiatric field. She studied Keown, junior in pre law, who also crease of 43 in capacity will raise

bouts are on tap. Richl, winner of in 1916, and later obtained the de- whose oration was entitled "Intolthe recent intramural contest, will gree of Beehelor of Science and erance." Other men who competed test strength and cleverness with Doctor of Medicine from Indiana were Donald Beelar, Francis McKin-Karl Klemm, another good man. University. In 1923 she received ron, Francisco Tuba, Melvin Cohn, cilities. This department will be These men have appeared against the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Calvin Bryan. each other before and should show in psycho-pathology from George the crowd a good match. Their Washington University at the naweight is 128 pounds. Two light- tional capital. She is also the au- will participate will be announced at Friendly Hall but live elsewhere The meets were actually cancel- heavyweights will wrestle in the thor of numerous articles in the later, Coach Horner said. The con- will take their meals here. Six led and were not re-scheduled until second match. They are Breese, field of psychiatry, mental hygiene tests are the State Old Line Conlast Saturday when Carl Lodell winner of the 165-pound champion- and child adjustment problems. journeyed to Eugene. At this con- ship in the intramurals, and Elliot,

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## Mind's Role In Life Topic At Assembly

Woman Psychiatrist To Talk on Mental Hygiene

been appointed to take charge She Will Speak at 5 **Before Mass Meeting** 

> Dr. Muhl Holds Abnormal Child Bureau Jobs

Drawing upon her wide experience in practical work in leading ric clinics of the country as well as upon her extensive study and research in the psychiatric field, Aniformal are on sale at the Craftsmen ta Muhl, M. D., Ph. P., will talk this morning at the regular eleven Mental Hygiene in Preventing Emotional Maladjustment."

At five o'clock this afternoon she will speak before the Women's I.eague mass meeting in Alumni hall In Men's Gym on "The Advantages of Developing Your Abilities and Recognizing Capabilities." She is being brought to the campus by the league.

Mr. Muhl holds the position of charge of five bureaus dealing with gymnasium. Boxing, wrestling, children who are blind, deaf, crip-tumbling, and musical features will pled or defective in speech. She have trembled, fearing their fame compose the program. There will be also is in charge of the department to be in jeopardy. of mental hygiene.

Scientists Aid With her aid and that of experts in physical, biochemical, psychological, educational, social, recreation-

isabilities is being conducted. This preventive work, it is hoped, will help change the old conception professional affairs. Ray Jacobs, that psychiatry is a science that deals with abnormal mental cases a downtown smoker, and Red Davis only, and will work out a system of Eugene will tangle in the first whereby these handicapped children

fellows are 122 pounders and as sition last year after wide activity ject "the Constitution," Joe Mcat Butter College, where she won spoke on the Constitution, and Ray- the final estimated cost but slight-. Two particularly fast wrestling a scholarship for the medical school mond Dudley, freshman in law, ly.

> Here for Week-end Dr. Muhl will be in Eugene for informal discussion. That evening pate in this contest last year. she will meet with sorority women

of the United Christian work on the tional foundation. An award of each unit also. variety offered by the arrangement and that in turn with the dramatic campus, will give the invocation at sixty dollars for first and forty dolthe assembly hour, and Janet Pierce lars for second will be awarded to is expected to start within a month, will give a vocal solo.

Charlotte Carll at the mass meeting competition with the winners from time the University opens next fall. this afternoon.

Helen Webster for

Helen Webster was elected presi-

tor; Marjorie Chester, chaplain.

#### ticularly pleasing because of term given last evening by students Love" was sung in an animated for a discussion of their problems. held at Albany College April 13. rooms, storage rooms and other of the various studios of the school manner that contrasted well with of music was pleasing both in the the sweetness of "Slumber Song" of the program and in the individual "Call Me No More."

Piano selections given included The opening number, the violin Durand's "Chaconne," played by concerto of Vivaldi-Nacher, was Alice Dorman; Seeboeck's "Minuet played by Esther Wicks, accompan- a L'entico" and "Ecossaises" (Beetied by a string orchestra composed hoven-Busoni) played by Harold of members of the University or Ayres. The "Chaconne" was mark. Temenids Club Elect chestra. The violin accompaniment ed by delicate technic and well was played by Gwendolen Hayden, modulated dynamics. Harold Ayres Juanita Oskins, Beatrice Wilder, won favor with the audience by the Carolyn Cooper, Mabel Kullander, clean cut rhythm and phrasing of Bertha Alm; viola parts by Charles the "Minuet" and the freedom with Nadvornik, Clarence Veal and which he played the heavier parts Frances Coberly; and cello by Katy of the Beethoven-Busoni number.

Potter and Roberta Spicer. Helen Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden's Falconer accompanied on the piano. rendition of Burleigh's "Sonata retring president is Bernice Rasor, of Oregon will compete for the Fred (Doc) Bohler, director of ath- In basketball he The first movement-the "allegro" From the Life of St. Paul" merited -showed good ensemble and the the applause which followed because solo passages as accompanied by the of its vibrant quality, clear attacks Thompson, vice-president; Margaret at Los Angeles in June. Seven prizes out well at Washington State," he to center where he remained for the ly do so this year, as he has played second violins were played with and depth of feeling in the sustain- Achterman, recording secretary; ranging from \$350 to \$1500 are of. says. "We could easily care for other three years, being captain in center in a number of games so far. sweet expressiveness. The "adagio" ed passages. The difficult accom- Lucile Larson, treasurer; Elsie Moloffered contrast by its more re- paniment as played by Maude Eng- ler, corresponding secretary; Violet strom, added to the success of the Grek, historian; Marie Boyson, edi-Voice solos included Sanderson's selection.

"My Jewels" and Curran's "Dawn" | Another popular number was the Installation of the newly elected sung by Violet Grek, accompanied organ solo, L'apres-midi d'un officers will take place February 15. by Bernice Woodson; Cadman's "As Faun" of Debussy, played by George The old and the new cabinet in a Rose Jar" and Keel's "Trade Barron. The expressive undercur- members will meet with the nation-Winds," sung by Ronald Beattie, rent of sadness and agitation was al council of Temenids, which will accompanied by Georgia Hickman; well maintained throughout the solo convene here February 4. Helen and Carew's "The Piper of Love," and descriptive parts of this dra- Webster was appointed in charge of Gretchaninow's "Slumber Song," matic number were played with the floral degree, which is to be Phi, national law honorary frater- ler. Many men who would develop as sprinter and weight man, in this school, he says, was a football game

sung by Marvel Oberteuffer, accom- Next. Wednesday evening John Matron of the order of the Eastern panied by Barbara Edmunds. Mar- Siefert, tenor, will give a song re- Star, who will make her annual of its new pledges. About eighteen because they are not given a chance spring. Edwards was high-point man Beryl Hodgen, for a sectional chamvel Oberteuffer's numbers were par- cital in the music auditorium. visit some time in March.

## Abode of Dramatists Found Gloomy and

Nevertheless, the Guild theatre, back stage and, in fact, all nooks Units Will House 37 to 51 and crevices of the drama department were deserted late Wednesday

Miss Wilbur became tired of everyday dramatic life and took a vacation last Saturday (she had an Dining Annex Now operation for tonsilitis-by way of xplanation). If the members of he "R. U. R." east had not been so faithful in rehearsing to until Site Near Tennis Courts last night, we might think that a general vacation had been decreed.

No questions will be asked as to what happened to yesterday's rehearsals, since the dramatists specialized hospitals and psychiat- really deserve the right of being on time for diffner once, instead of working until long after the lanterns have been lighted, as they

### **Orators Chosen For Competition** In Three Meets

Socolofsky, McKeown and **Dudley Selected by** Coach Horner

Had Cicero, Demosthenes, Henry Clay, and Daniel Webster listened from the shadowy hallways of Vilchief of the division of special edu- lard last night when eight youthful eation of the California State De- orators clashed for the right to reppartment of Education, and is in resent the University of Oregon in three oratorical contests to be held later in the season, the immortal

As the voices of the competitors echoed and re-echoed through the emptiness of the old assembly hall, Washington and Lincoln and John Marshall and other heroes of Amerthe minds of the listeners.

At length the judges, Debate Ceach J. K. Horner, and Arthur selected the three men who are to Socolofsky, senior in business ad- proof material. ministration, who spoke on the sub-

meet which had previously called Earl "Dutch" Widmer, wrestling the entire week-end, and while here sponsored by the Oregon Inter-col- Friendly Hall and other outside will reside at Hendricks Hall. A legiate Oratorical association, to men, one will be used for the trainformal banquet given in her honor which nine colleges and universities ing table, and the other, known as by the Women's League council belong. The contest will be held the "regents dining hall," will be will follow the mass meeting this in Eugene, March 9, and a bronze for special committees and other evening. On Friday after 3:30 she statuette of Abraham Lincoln will groups. Of Soloists Please at Student Recital will be at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow be awarded the winner. The Unito meet with students and faculty in versity of Oregon did not partici- arate dining hall. Each unit will

> Rev. Henry W. Davis, director This is held annually under a na- needed space will be provided for the state contest, and the manu- and it is planned to have the struc-A piano solo will be played by scripts will be sent east for the ture ready for occupancy by the other states. Two years ago Jack Hempstead's manuscript received Washington Man Likes first place in the national competition, though Hempstead only received second prize in Oregon, Donald Beelar won the State Peace contest President of Group for Oregon in 1927.

national president of Temenids also. coast championship, and the coast letics at the State college. Other new officers are Jane winner will enter the national finals fered to the winners in the national two teams and it would give more his senior session. Playing one Edwards had three coaches during contest. Last year Benoit McCros. men the advantage of football train- year as center, three as fullback his four years at Milton-Freewater, key placed second on the coast, a ing. We carried 30 men on our and being captain during the last the best known of which is our own man from the University of South- trips and 30 more might just as two, is Edwards' record on the Mil- "Spike" Leslie, who was mentor in ern California taking first.

## Phi Delta Phi Gives

## More Men to Duce Warns Fascist Deserted Yesterday Live in Newly "When the eat's away the mice will play"—no, that can't be true! Planned Dorm

Instead of Only 28 As Announced

At Friendly To Move

Thought Suitable

Revised plans for the men's dormitory, to be erected within a few weeks at the University of Oregon, will provide adcommodations for 271 students, instead of 228 as first announced, it is stated today by Ellis F. Lawrence, University architeet. The new structure will also dining halls, but will be the central kitchen for Friendly Hall, the present men's dormitory, it is stated.

The building will be located near the university tennis courts, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth avenues. It will be east of the Woman's building and north of the R. O. T. C. barracks. Here it will be on the very edge of the present campus, and within convenient distance of the tennis courts, men's gymnasium, MeArthur court, ad all other University buildings.

Instead of units to hold 28 men each, as originally planned, each unit will hold from 37 to 51. There will be six of these units in all. The design of the units is such that only two men need occupy a suite, which will consist of a study and dressing room and a sleeping alcove. Shaped Like "U"

The building will be "U" shaped, and practically four stories in ican history appeared one by one slightly below the level of the prehensive study of children with on the highest pinnacle of fame in ground, but will be in no sense a basement. Style of architecture will be Georgian, and the structure will be constructed of reinforced con-Hicks, teaching fellow in English, erete and steel, with a wooden roof over which will be laid slate firerepresent the University in the proof shingles. This will make it contests with the other institutions practically fireproof throughout, of the state. They are Herbert since all partitions will be of fire-

The cost of the building will be approximately \$300,000, and the in-

One of the features of the new dormitory will be the kitchen facapable of feeding 500 men, and The particular contests in which all men quartered in University each of the men selected tonight buildings, and others who now board test, the State Peace Contest and for use of students. Three of these the National Oratorical Contest. | will be used for residents of the The State Old Line contest is new hall, one will be used for

have its own living room with fire-The State Peace contest will be place and other furnishings, Trunk

Excavation for the new building

## 'Pop's' Two-Team Idea to

WASHINGTON STATE COL. for four years, LEGE, Feb. 1.—(P.I.P.)—That the Ray was a four-The time and place of the Na- two-team idea for college football, year letterman in tional Constitutional Oratorical con- proposed by Coach Pop Warner of basketball, footdent of Temenids, Eastern Star test have not yet been selected by Stanford, is feasible and should be ball and baseball, organization, at a meeting held last the national committee in charge of given a test in the Pacific coast and carned three night at the Craftsman club. The the affair. The winner in the state conference, is the contention of J. stripes in track.

well be playing a home game with ton-Freewater eleven. another team from the college we On the diamond as well as the two years old, a member of Phi are playing on the road."

## Against Foes at Fifth Anniversary of Militia

(By United Press) ROME, Feb. 1.-The entire Italian citizenry will receive military training and the Fascist militia will Press News at \$13.13 a become part of the regular Italian army in time of war, Premier Benito Mussolini said today upon the fifth anniversary of the founding of the

Addressing 400 militiamen, high officers representing the army, navy, aviation, and Italian officials, Literary Section Will Be Il Duce told the Fascist militia to be prepared for war because "many peoples in the world hate us, both as Italy and as the Fascist regime."

#### Junior Review **Chorus Tryouts** Set for Sunday

not only have its own kitchen and Candidates Will Rehearse ful consideration of its validity. At McDonald Theater From 3 to 5:30

> Attention co-eds! If you haven't dupois, now is the proper time to aspirations for securing a part in Revue. Tryouts are going to start with a bang Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 at the McDonald-theater, according to Billy O'Bryant, chair man of the Junior Revue.

Only 10 of the women's living or ganizations will be given a chance to display their talents next Sunday. Representatives have been appointed in these houses to get penditure. the names of any desiring to try out. The names will be collected Saturday noon by Billy O'Bryant.

McGrath, Chi Omega; Mary Mc Lean, Gamma Nu; Margaret Nu- for outside news in the Emerald." gent, Delta Delta; Ruth Street, Phi Mu; Gretchen Kier, Al-Campbell Hall; Ethel Lou Crane, Kappa Alpha Theta; Agnes Palmer, eil. Alpha Omicron Pi; Jo Ralston, few students seem to read it." Alpha Phi; and Gladys Calef, Alpha

order: ,3 to 3:30, Chi Omega and all who care to read them." 5:30, Alpha Phi and Alpha Xi be recontinued.

at the McDonald theater promptly of the wire service for the Emerald on time so that no delay will be required. Visitors other than those trying out will not be admitted.

which will try out for dancing parts of the state," she said. "I think in the female chorus will be an- that it is of a real benefit to the nounced next week. Rehearsals on skits and musical parts for both men and women will not begin until after the chorus is selected, according to "O'Bryant.

### **Council Votes** Suspension of Wire Service

Week Held Too Costly For Its Value

New Emerald Weekly Magazine Authorized

Four-Page Tabloid

The executive council of the associated students of the University of Oregon last night voted unanimously to accept the report of the publications committee of the couneil and suspend the United Press service of the Oregon Emerald until such time as the council shall see fit to recontinue it, after care-

That the cost of the United Press service is too great for the benefits derived from it, that the Emerald can not give the space to the wire stories to consider them properly, started to reduce that surplus avoir- that the Emerald at its present size should be exclusively a paper begin. That is, providing you have of University news, and that few, if any, students ever read the Unitthe female chorus for the Junior ed Press stories, were some of the opinions expressed by the members of the council.

In presenting the report of the publications committee, Jack Ben, fiel, graduate manager, pointed 6. that the cost of the United Press service to the University is \$13.13 a week, and that in his opinion the results have not warranted the ex-

Majority Unfavorable

"The majority of the students do not seem to be interested in the Those who will be in charge of United Press news," said Vena securing the lists of candidates Gaskill, secretary of the associated from the first 10 houses are: Alice students. "They read the Oregonian and the Register, and do not care

"The United Press news seems to be used merely as filler by the Empha Chi Omega; Bertha Alm, Susan erald editors," said Fred West, senior man on the executive coun-"From my observation very

"The United Press news crowds much campus news out of the paper," The time Sunday afternoon has was the comment of H. C. Howe, been divided into half hour periods professor of English. "I see no and two houses will be given try- reason why the wire stories should outs in each period. The rehearsals be run in the Emerald. The daily will be given in the following papers of the state are available to

Gamma Nu; 3:30 to 4, Delta Delta Jeannette Calkins, editor of "Old Delta and Phi Mu; 4 to 4:30, Alpha Oregon," expressed the opinion Chi Omega and Susan Campbell that the United Press material Hall; 4:30 to 5, Kappa Alpha Theta should all be run in one column of and Alpha Omicron Pi; and 5 to the Emerald, if the service is to

The only member of the execu-It is urged that each group be tive council to favor the retention was Marian Barnes, senior woman. "I believe that many students read the U. P. stories in the Emerald A further list of women's houses that do not read the daily papers

> Beelar Says "Discontinue" Donald Beelar, president of the student body, explained that the (Continued on page two)

### Edwards Has Earned Fifteen Letters In Varied High School Sports

Coming to Oregon as undoubtedly, in 1923 with a total of 21 markers the best all-around high school athlete ever produced in the eastern part of the state,

ably upheld his reputation. Going Milton-Freewater high school

Ray Edwards has

played guard for Ray Edwards

gridiron Edwards was a star. First Delta Theta fraternity and a major The plan would not only give the as pitcher then in the outfield from in Business Administration. He is Banquet for Pledges home fans more games but would which he captained the nine while in about six feet tall, and weighs 188 help to develop more first-class foot- his junior season. As a swift satel- pounds. The one athletic contest The local chapter of Phi Delta ball players, in the opinion of Boh- lite of the cinder path, Ray shone which he enjoyed most in high conferred upon the Worthy Grand nity, gave a banquet last Sunday ultimately into good athletes, if they sport also receiving the honor of in which his team beat that of evening at the Osburn hotel in honor stayed on the squad, drop out early being captain during his final Athena high school, captained by members and pledges were present. to play on the team, he thinks. | in the Eastern Oregon track meet pionship, by a score of 6 to 0.

to his credit.

In college Ray played Frosh baseball, and has made one varsity letter in this sport. Though he is a senior in school "Bull" still has another year of varsity competition in all sports, due to his absence during the greater portion of 1926-27 school session. Although he played in both California games two years ago, first when Okerberg was taken out on fouls, and again when Westergren ate the almost fatal crab louie, and was unable to participate in the second contest, Ray has not yet made a letter in varsity basket-"I believe the idea would work his first season, then was changed ball. However, he will undoubted-

Ray's junior year. Ray is twenty-

# and Cadman's "Call Me No More," considerable finesse.