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# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1928



them, be has announced. Just before breakfast a special For Orchestra service is planned at which time the ster forum will be installed. Alun **Musicians to Play Friday** Williams, president; Helen Holt, vice president; Hilda Top, secretary and Carl Moore, treasurer were the students chosen to lead the Presbyterian group in their work.". Those in charge of the breakfast erature during the normal four

ster house, that she may prepare for

The University Symphony orchesnot Presbyterian but are interested ection of Rex Unin the work to attend Sunday morn-" its home concert ing. lay nights, April

### Heilig theatre, in **Fields About McArthur** ts show. Two per-**Court Much Improved** formances will be given each night in order to accommodate all those de-

Facilities for intramural athletics

The picture being shown, "The on the University of Oregon cam-Leopard Lady, ' starring Jacque pus will be greatly expanded as the line Logan, bas been very highly result of grading and construction rated and is a mystery story of work now under way on the athcontinental lit. directed by Rupert letic fields surrounding McArthur Julian who also directed "The Vol. Court and the R. O. T. C. barracks. ga Boatman." The Heilig manage. Earth removed from the excavation ment and the orchestra's publicity for the new men's dormitory was manager, Edward Best, have ar- placed in a depression in the athranged for all students to be ad- letic field, creating a new area for mitted at half price (25 cents) on athletic activities. presentation of their A. S. U. O.

tickets at the door. The thirty minute music program school of physical education, fur alike. But the seniors are the joy will consist of those numbers which ther work of this character will be of the English department. The Mr. Underwood found to be most done on the fields this spring, inpopular on trips taken by the group. The first number is a 'selection placing the material in another de-frem 'The Ferture Teller' by pression. This will create two wide of the good and bad; no toleration there was only a sprinkling of ex-Victor Herbert, who was the great- terraces, and will make a field of the hackneyed, the trite. His perienced men in uniform. Coach est American writer of light operal large enough for two baseball dia-"The Fortune Teller" is one of monds for use of intramural teams, his greatest from which comes according to Dr. Bovard. "The Gypsy Love Song."

The second number is a violin **Oregon's Tennis Team** solo, "Pale Moon" (Logan-Kreisler) by Mrs. Gwendolyn Lampshire Plays California Today Hayden. Thomas's Overture to "Mignon" one of the most repre-

sentative of the best French operas follows. This one is particularly-Oregon's tennis team will play its first conference match of the season noteworthy for its instrumental combinations. Miss Doris Heldh he University of California. Be-Patterson will play a harp solo, "Welsh Melody." The final number fore they left Eugene last Tuesday members of the team expressed conwill be the second Hungarian fidence in their ability to take the Rhapsody of Liszt's, originally writ-ten for the piano. It is the most Henry Neer, Pacific Henry Neer, Pacific intercollepopular of his rhapsodies and gived the harp and reeds an opportunity gistordingles champion, is number ne man on the Webfoot aggregain the orchestral arrangement. tion, Olave Hartman, and Richard Saturday the matinee concert will Edge, lettermen from last year be especially arranged for children play second and third respectively. and will include an explanation and Howard Shaw, a transfer from a demonstration of the different in-California school, holds the other struments-all designed to be eduposition. cational as well as entertaining.

It will be a showy brilliant pro-gram appealing to all, whether mu-sicians or not, and will be found On Saturday, the Oregonians will cross racquets with Stanford Uni versity, Stanford, who has one of the strongest teams in the country, to be well adapted to a theatre is expected to win. audience.

# **Douglass** Publishes **Report on Study Plans** Easter Dr. Harl R. Douglass, professor of education and director of University High School; has recently

newly elected officers of Westmin- Seniors Have No Confusion Of Good and Bad Complete reversal of a college student's taste and judgment in lit-

have, asked that students who are years has just been proved by Pat

With graphic curves and explanatory text, Mr. Morrissette illustrated how the freshmen, with Washington University almost mathematical precision, pick the trite and usual poem as the leader. The second year student. with more literary assurance and slightly abler judgment, puts the medioere in second place. Juniors are accurate but are humble re-Under a program being planned garding their ability. They have

> report said of them: judgment is accurate and strong ..... Aside from its revelations as to

the character of the members of

tell Mrs. F. M. Carter at Westmin- College Changes minute quizzes customarily used as a student rating basis by the de-Literary Tastes partment: As a remedy, he 'recommended the employment of quizzes only as teaching devices with class

recitation as the grading founda-

said, "this investigation shows that there is a false emphasis in the present grading system. I suggest a re-valuation of this (ten-minute quizz) grading device."

Morrissette, instructor in English. The tests just completed are only a small part of the work of grad-His findings are the result of a ing revisions and examination forseries of recent experimental exmulations which has had Mr. Moraminations with a group of five rissette's attention this year. Some sonnets, competently evaluated by of his previous, scientific measureleading American critics, with ments of teaching have been special emphasis on freshman ratadopted for use by other colleges

and universities.

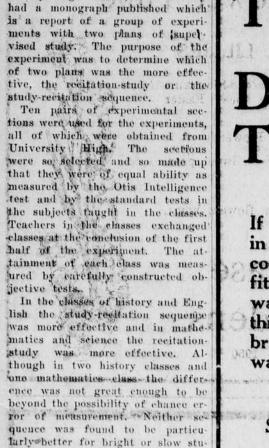
Starts Gridiron Work

UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON, April 5 .- (P.I.P.)-Seventy men answered the call of Coach Enoch Bagshaw for the first spring by Dr. John Boyard, dean of the a tendency to rate everything much football turnout on the lower Stadium field Monday afternoon. Despite the large number that

turned out, the prospects for a prosperous season this spring and Bagshaw expressed the wish that more men would turn out.

Only seven men from the varsity the different classes, and their ad- squad of last year drew suits, and vance in literary faculties which only two of these were lettermen. the tests measured, Mr. Morrissette's Chuck Carroll and Elliot Pulver are study shows the absence of cor- the two "W" wearers, and Leo relation between critical ability and Wilcox, Boy Squires, Kay Kruger, grades. He attributes this discrep- Longy Butler, and Jack Seamen ancy to the shortcomings of ten were the varsity men back.





One interesting phase of the study was the fact that the teachers of the classes were not able to predict which method would prove most effective even in classes they taught themselves. Mr. Douglass states that this shows the necessity for carefully controlled experimentals work with chrefully measured results rather than relying on the opinion of classroom instructors as to the relative effectiveness of the methods.

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Breakfast To Be Given At Westminster House

The annual Easter morning breakfast for Presbyterian students will be held at Westminster house at 14 and Kineaid street, Sunday morning, April 8 at 7:30 a. m. Robert Fleming, retiring president of the Westminster forum is desirous that all interested attend the breakfast. He says that each yearit has been one of the highwater marks in the lives of the students, and all who attend have a good time. Those desiring to attend should

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> If you are not in. line. for. a complete outfit, there is always something needed to brighten up the wardrobe.

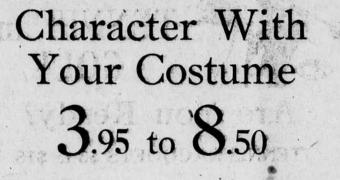
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To Accompdate the crowds wishing to hear this big musical treat, Mr. Underwood has kindly consented to give two complete concerts on Friday rid Saturday at 3 p. m.

## 4-Shows-4

Friday at 1-3 -7 and 9

Saturday continuous 1 to 11.



1. Selection from "The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert. .

Violin solo, Pale Moon, (Logan Kreisler), Gwendolyn Lampshire Hayden.

3. Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas). 4. Harp solo, Welsh Melody, Doris Halen Patterson.

5, Second Hungarian Rhapsody, (Liszt).

PRICES: Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday Matinee-50 cents