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Plans Ready

that will send delegates. This is

approximately half of those he sent

The banquet will be held in the

men's dorm and will be in charge of

Mrs. Davis. Arrangements have

been made by Paul Hunt, chairman

tion of the delegates from the depot

to the campus, and the Oregon Elec-

Discussions, exhibitions, teas, elec-

Welcome Sign Arranged

Kenneth Binns Repeats Tale Of Beaver Fame Victorious Webfoot Grid **Team Due in Eugene** This Coming Week

Paul J. Schissler picked up a dry Portland Telegram crying towel and sobbed forth a long lugubrious story to Kenneth Bimns, well known sporting editor of the Telegram. The sad tale was of the rise and fall and rise again of the O. S. C. Beaver football team.

The fortunes of the Beavers are like the trials of the newsboys and the bootblacks of Horatio Alger fame-only more so if any, which means yes. The Staters with loud trumpets blazoned forth the glory of their coming fame. The Southern California Trojans touched the first false note and Washington State, grades in at least five hours, while two weeks later, added notably to 10, eight men and two women, were the growing disharmony. upperclassmen who failed to receive

Complete discord struck the Bea assing grades in 10 hours. In addiver_trumpeters and even victories tion to these there are four other over Washington and Montana tudents whose standing depends upfailed to right the tune. The 12 to on whether or not grades not yet 0 loss to Oregon appeared to be the reported are passing.

end. It was not, however, and Ore A total of 93 lower divisica stu gon State redeemed itself in true dents were placed on probation. Alger fashion. It rose from the These students made more than five darkest of the deep depths of dehours, but less than 10 for the term. spair and trounced New York uni-No upperelassmen went on probaversity, the champions of the east. tion, since they have to make 10

hours in order to remain in the uni-Kenny Binns, prompted by a genversity. Of the 93, 80 are man and erous mood and the memory of a but 13 women. Grades not yet reclose shave received while a memported will determine the standing ber of the O. S. C., then O. A. C., of 11 more students who may come student body, consented to print P. under the probation classification. J. Schissler's account of the Beaver In spite of the drastic scholastic football season. For a couple of regulations the number "flunking weeks the Telegram was moist with out" and the number on probation Schissler's tears, but it was only a is not high. This is attributed to trick leading up to a happy climax. the fact that students have realized The climax was the New York game. more the need of intensive study, Schissler evidently backed Binns and have been more industrious dur-

against the wall of the Telegram ing the term. Fewer students go sport office and poured forth volto classes and examinations not well umes of grief. When Binns attempt prepared, it is believed, and the numed to resist, Schissler threatened ber of those who "take a chance" is him with the well known Beaver said to be very small.

tonsorial operation. Schisselr began Some of the students reported as like this: "To really appreciate the being dropped may be re-instated New York game you have to get the this term if they can show good A groundwork. Here it is." And cause for their deficiencies. Those Binns listened for hours and hours, not reinstated must remain away and then reproduced the lecture in from school for a year, and then the forthcoming issues of the Teleare admitted only after petitioning gram. It was a great relief to Binns and usually upon probation. when the whole thing was over, but

he was able to learn the Why and **Mortar Board Ball Is** Wherefore of every eyelash blinked on the Oregon State football team

33 Students U.S.Dry for Ten Years Flunked Out Of University Oregon Profs Differ Upon Success Men Worst Offenders in Failing To Pass: Six Women Fall Under Ax aggerated!"

Ninety-three Placed On Probationer's List Underclassmen Hardest Hit

By Rules About Study

Scholarship regulations at the University of Oregon have reduced the enrollment here by 33, of whom 27 are men and six women, it was announced today by Earl M. Pallett, steaders. registrar. Of this number, 19 men nd four women were underelass. men who failed to receive passing

a picture of the Hogarth gin lane law.

"Prohibition has not made a betthan civilized dancing parties," Professor Smith remarked, after he had ter, but a safer and more orderly finished with several students in his United States. In my boyhood I

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C. Calouri Earns **Highest Grades** For Fall Term

Increased Standards Cut Ten Faculty Members Talk Number on Honor Roll

To Fifty-six Students

Catherine Calouri, a senior in Latin from Portland, led the fall ferm honor roll with no grade below I, the highest mark given. There was a total of 56 students on the list announced from the office of the registrar, Earl M. Pallett.

Formerly students might receive the honor rating by carrying a load of eight hours and receiving no grade less than II. This year the administration increased the required student load to 12 hours. The short list was also explained because of the large number of persons who

took incompletes in more than one ineligible for the roll.

Of Prohibition; Need Enforcement By LESTER MCDONALD "Prohibition has been greatly ex- | Prohibition is a success, is the

view of Dr. H. G. Townsend in dis-The tenth anniversary of the Vol- cussing it from the angle of ten Colleges on Atlantic

stead act was the first of January, years after. the reporter was hunting for a "As a piece of social legislation victim. He saw the Villard hall fire social and economic, prohibition has escape, used as an entrance to Ste- certainly not been a failure," said Oregon State Man Wins venson Smith's office; climbed to the professor of philosophy. "It has the second floor on the rather Bo- removed from the street offensive

hemian staircase; crawled thrn the evidences of alcoholism; it has window, and had a victim that could promoted the general safety of always be trusted to say something travel; and it has brought order provoking. Professor Smith, asso- and efficiency into modern Ameri- elected president of the National eiate professor of English, is one can life."

of the campus's ardent anti-Vol- As a question of morals, Dr. Townsend declared that the amendment "One of the striking results of has nothing to do with morality.

the Prohibition amendment is the Violent pros and cons try to make singular lack of gentlemanly drink- it such a question, he said, but it has ing. Some of these grille dances made no man better or worse. Huin our larger cities look more like man nature cannot be changed by

lived in a Nebraska town of 2000

"Prohibition has added greatly to people," said Dr. Townsend, "where

Teachers Hear Oregon Profs At Conference

At Meetings; Results of **Special Studies Given**

Ten University of Oregon professors told members of the Oregon State Teachers' association the results of their studies and suggested changes in the public school system to improve its efficiency when the association neet in Portland Decem ber 26-29. Oregon faculty members who appeared on the program were Charles E. Rothwell, instructor at the University high school; O. K. Burrell, assistant professor of business administration; O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry; Kenneth L. Shumaker, supervisor of English A; Fred L. Stetson, professor of education; R. U. Moore, principal of Uni-

subject, such action making them versity high school; Thomas H. Gentle, professor of education; Carl militarism in education, had a de-L. Huffaker, professor of educa- bate with a prominent attorney of

One Patient Enjoys High School **East Schools Regard West** In New Light McKeown Returns After

Attending Convention Of Student Officers

Respect Westerners

National Presidency

"Ersel Narver, student-body president two years ago of O. S. C., was Student Federa-

tion of America. Stanford university secured the convention for the coming year. All tin all the west leads in student * government. It was quite evident

that student orranization on the oast is the finest n the country,' oe McKeown said

vesterday regard-Joe McKeown ing his trip to the University of Missouri during the

Christmas vacation to attend the federation's annual meeting. "It seemed to be regularly admitted. The western representatives were often questioned concerning student affairs. Several representatives came around to see me and asked to see our constitution. They seemed to be most interested in the graduate manager system, and the organization of the student and exeutive councils."

The majority attending the university seemed to think traditions a fine thing, McKeown continued, but the easterners couldn't understand how Oregon upheld the tradition that only seniors may wear ords. Most of the universities enforce the "green caps for all freshmen.'

Rap 5-Year Men

The initial step was taken to have blanket rules for eligibility in athleties. Such a rule, if put into effect, would cover all inter-sectional games and would eliminate fifthyear athletes.

Tucker P. Smith, executive secre tary of the national committee of

Infirmary Vacation Conference Thacher Cottage, Annex Closed; 'Flu' Abates When dear old Santa Claus reached Over 500 Prep Students the U. of O. infirmary during his Are Expected To Arrive Christmas eve meanderings he found only one sick student awaiting his arrival. All the patients except

ogy, had recovered in time to spend Christmas with their families. The nurses held a Christmas party at the infirmary, and saw to it that Santa left a present on their tree for Antonio.

Shortly before the holidays began the cessation of the influenza epi demic which made the closing of the

annex and Thacher cottage possible, and all patients were moved to the infirmary proper. Since the re-opening of school, however, several new patients have been confined to the infirmary, and vesterday five beds were occupied. Marian Fluke is the only influenza ease. Celestino Lagasea and Walter and possibilities of the university. Thompson are ill with the mumps, and Marjorie Condit and Vinton Hall

Varsity Debate Plans Formed By J. K. Horner

Freshman Tryouts Listed of the campus tour, for transporta-For January 9; Squad Much Smaller This Year trie has offered special rates to

high school students coming down for the conference. There will be The men's varsity debate scheda welcome sign on the administraule has been definitely arranged by tion building to greet the preppers the debate coach, J. K. Horner, and the first forensic encounter for them will be in the latter part of as they arrive. Rosser Atkinson has engaged Johnny Robinson's band for College Nite, and he promises a February, according to an announcebrilliant array of campus talent for ment made by Mr. Horner yesterday. the entertainment of the visiting At the present time there are six representatives. coast schools on the schedule with **Big Program Planned** a total of eight debates since both Idaho and Nevada have contracted

for dual debates to be held at the tion of officers, luncheons, open swim, and a style show are schedrespective schools. The balance of uled for the program for the Girls' the schedule includes Washington State college, at Pullman; Univerleague section of the High School Conference. Edith Dodge, president sity of Montana, at Portland, University of Wyoming, at Eugene, and of the Women's league, is in charge Southwestern university, at Los Angeles.

of all plans and she is being assisted by Dorothea Lensch, with W. A. A. "In addition to these there is a programs, Elsie Goddard, style show, possibility of a dual debate with

and Dorothy Kirk, publicity. The first meeting of the Girls' Stanford university and also Northleague delegates will be Friday western university of Evanston, IImorning. Members of the Girls' linois, wishes to debate here if it is possible to obtain a date on our league of University high will entertain at luncheon that day, and in the evening all delegates will meet in a group at the banquet. During the afternoon a tea will be given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic honorary, for all women editors and business managers. An open swim will take place in the Woman's building tank.



will be hosts to some 600 high school students from all parts of Oregon. This is an annual event established for the purpose of acquainting the students in preparatory schools with the advantages Hal Anderson, chairman of the correspondence committee, reports are confined with sore throats. acceptances from about 100 schools

the entire season of 1928. Binns, who printed the Beaver

mentor's "thoughts and impressions somewhat serially," finally got to the Oregon game. It was a touchy subject for P. J. and he said: "Hang it! This stuff sounds a lot like I was trying to cover up my chin. If you let that impression get out I ought to spank you. (Meaning Binns). I'm not. I lost games, and deserved to lose them. Do you understand that?" Mr. Binns was sure that he did.

ganizations at \$1.50 per couple. "That mud it taught us a The ball, which is being initiated on the campus this year and will Harry Van Dine, Portland; John W. lesson. So did McEwan," declared Schissler in speaking of the Webbecome a tradition in the future, will foot game. McEwan and the Orebe formal in dress for women, with gon team were mentioned incidentan option left to the men. ally after the mud question had been There are grounds to back the

settled. statements that there will be good And yet more had P. J. to say: music, good floor, good features and "That game taught us one, thing. good decorations, say the heads of Next year we'll have a canvas cover the various committees. Johnny on that field whenever it rains. My Robinson's Varsity Vagabonds, eight players are not mud hens. They in number, have been enveigled to can't win in the mud." The last play. The Campa Shoppe will be statement is particularly true. Of closed. course, the Beavers only have been A special stage for the orchestra playing in the mud a matter of is to be built at the side of the room and its decorations of huge

about 35 years or so.

But the past conference football of the decorative plan. The proseason has little interest to the Oregrams will also carry out the morgonians now when they are about to tar board scheme. welcome a victorious grid team back from Hawaii, and to launch out into a drive for the basketball championship of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference. The Webfoots won both their games in the islands and will return to Eugene next week. The Honolulu town for 450 patients, a number almost team was defeated 13 to 0 on Christ- equal to the number treated during mas day and the University of

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'Mysterious Prowler' **Committed to Asylum**

epidemic. The terror produced on the campus toward the end of the fall term eaused by the activities of the John Mueller To Go "mysterious prowler" came to an end Sunday, December 23, with the arrest of Walter Butler, senior in the university. Butler confessed to

Saturday, January 5 All Grades II or Better

Debut of All-campus Dance less than II: Bliss Ansnes, La Is Formal for Women

James Coombes, Eugene; Frank Tickets were placed on sale yes- Hall, Creswell; Richard Kneeland, terday for the first annual Mortar Portland; Karl Lindstrum, Lebanon; Board Ball, an all campus dance to Robert Miller, Pendleton; Richard be given Saturday evening, January Morris, Portland; Wade Newbegin, 5, in the Woman's builting. They Portland; Herbert Pate, Eugene; may be procured at the Co-op and Russell Richmond, Siletz; Francis at the Lee Duke cafe and from rep-P. Robinson, La Grande; Frederick resentatives in all men's living or-Sandeberg, Portland; Clement Shaf-

er, Lewiston, Idaho; Cecil Snyder, Eugene; Theodore Tetz, Portland; Weik, Astoria. Catherine Calouri, Portland; Jane

Cochran, Portland; Wilma Eddy, Corvallis; Alice E. Edwards, Tacoma, Wash .; LaWanda Fenlason, Portland; Mary G. Gauntlett, Aberdeen, Wash.; Jeanette Hermance. Eugene; Naomi Hohman, Portland; Irene Hollenbeck, Newberg; Ruth Jackson, Eugene; Katherine Karpenstein, Portland; Jennie Klemm, Eugene; Dorothea Lensch, Portland;

Margaret McKnight, Eugene. Agnes Petzold, Oregon City; Marguerite Schierbaum, Mount Angel; Olga Sadilek, Oswego; Sarah Starr, Portland; Celia Stoddard, Portland; Kathleen Tharaldsen, Portland;

Margaret Tingle, Eugene; Jean Thomlins, Pasadena, Cal.; Mildred **Infirmary Gives Many** Wharton, Portland, One Incomplete Reported

ma M. Woods, Dallas.

Dean Carpenter Sick

Students Medical Aid Students with no grade below II, but having an incomplete in one During the fall term the universubject are: Edward McDaniel, Elksity infirmary provided treatment ton; Allan East, Portland; Russell Hendricks, Portland; Keith Ingalls, Eugene; Aubrey Walker, Grants all three terms of the 1927-28 year, Pass; Mary Cameron, Portland; according to a report which has Katherine Galbraith, Portland; been prepared by Dr. Fred N. Miller, Florence Hill, Harbor; Margaret head of the university health service. Knapp, Aurora; Willmadene Bichol-The large increase is explained oson, Portland; Rose Roberts, Portby the fact that 273 of the 450 land; Marion Sten, St. Helens; were affected by the influenza Georgia Upthegrove, Portland; Zel-

To Portland Sunday

black mortar will be the main note

John H. Mueller, assistant professor of sociology, will leave Sunthe police that during the month of day for Portland on business. As University of Oregon law school is December he unlawfully entered at he will return Tuesday, his class in confined to his bed with influenza, any way. various times the Alpha Omieron primitive society at 9 o'clock, and and will be unable to attend classes Pi, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Gamma the two in principles of sociology at during the first week of the winter Phi Beta, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and 11 and 2, will not meet. The child term. Dean Carpenter was taken every other way. Phi Kappa Psi houses. After a welfare course at 10 o'clock will hold ill while on his way home from the mental examination Butler was com- class, he says, however, and some meeting of the Association of Amer- (Signed) mitted to the state insane asylum one will be in the office to register ican Law Schools held at Chicago DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, by the Lane county circuit courty students entering late. during the holidays.

tion; Henry D. Sheldon, dean of Columbia. "The University of Mis-The registrar announced the following as having received no grade the school of education.

The handwriting of Oregon school they didn't want doubt cast on its Grande; LeRoy Bove, Portland; children is poorer than that of puutility. However, after the debate pils in other states, though they an open discussion was held," Mcwrite at a greater speed, Dr. Huf-Keown said.

faker told a session of the confer-Take Political Interest

educational programs."

McKeown traveled through four-

teen states. Of the universities he

Emerald Staff Shifted

The committee on international reence. Better qualified teachers and stricter handwriting demands in all lations brought up the Kellogg pact work would improve the situation, and the league of nations. Cablehe said, declaring that junior high grams were sent to the universities of Bolivia and Paraguay expressing school systems do not necessarily hope that the difficulties of the two produce poor writing, Dr. Huffaker has made a study of the subject. countries might soon be settled. Speaking before the science and McKeown was a member of the

mathematics department, R. U. standing committee of publicity. He suggested a plan to publish a month-Moore said that teaching geometry ly magazine giving the news of all by the contract plan is 10 per cent more efficient than regular class the colleges of America. It was drill. The system is about equal to voted to investigate the possibility drill. The system is about equal to the older method in algebra. of such a publication.

McKeown continued, "I must say, The present division of the state people of Missouri are certainly hos-(Continued on Page Four) pitable. The university was closed down because of the flu, and many

Hall Urges Students To Co-operate With **Faculty During Term**

The fall term of the university has come to a close, the first term for many students. The term has brought its problems as well as its joys and pleasures. It has been a time of achievement for many, and I am pleased to note a decided im

provement in the quality of the stu dent body, such an improvement as

should come with each term. The winter term is now starting. In many ways it is the most important of the year. From a standpoint of accomplishment in scholarship it is outstanding in its opportunities. Students are now well acquainted with the routine of school and study. You are acquainted with one another and with members of the faculty, and you can now all work smoothly together on scholasvariety of work for the students.

tic problems. I wish at this time to tell each student of the university that the administration and faculty is al-With 'Flu' After Trip ways ready to cooperate in any way and Barney Miller received ad-

possible with every one of you. We will be glad to listen to any ideas editor. New additions to the asyou may have, or to assist you in sistant night editor staff were Victor Kaufman, Julia Currie, Beatrice

from the reportorial staff.

President, University of Oregon. | reporters.

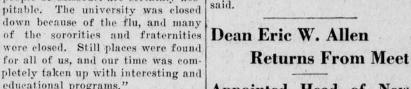
schedule," said Mr. Horner. The tryouts for the freshman desouri had a strong R. O. T. C. and bate squad will be held Wednesday, January 9, and the women's varsity tryouts on January -19. Both tryouts will be held in Villard hall at 3 p. m.

The schedules for the freshmen and also for the women are not completed as yet, said Mr. Horner, but the managers are working on them and will have a number of good de-

bates for both squads this year. "The squad for the men's debates is smaller this year and all those picked on the squad are required to

register in intercollegiate debate," the debate coach stated. "This class will meet on Thursday from two to four and by this method we hope to do away with a lot of the customary night work that has been necessary

here at previous times," Mr. Horner



Appointed Head of New **Committee on Research**

was must impressed by the University of Missouri, which is the oldest Eric W. Allen, dean of the school west of the Mississippi, and the Uniof journalism, has returned from the versity of Minnesota, which has a University of Michigan at Ann Arbeautiful and a very large campus. bor, Michigan, where he was a dele-

gate to the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, which met December 27-29.

For Winter Program Dean Allen was named the chair-Several changes and additions to man of a new body created at this convention, the National Research first results of this work were pubthe news staff of the Emerald were Council in Journalism. Other memannounced yesterday by Arthur bers of the board are: W. G. Bleyer, Schoeni, managing editor. A shake-University of Wisconsin; Dean Walup of the reporters of the paper has ter Williams, University of Missouri; university law school faculties, but also taken place and different beats J. W. Cunliffe, Columbia Univer- none has yet been published. sity; J. O. Simmons, Syracuse Uni given to each of them to afford.

versity; Dean E. M. Johnson, University of Minnesota; and Dean A. Vinton Hall was promoted to a L. Stone, University of Montana. position of day editor and Mary Working with his fellow members

Klemm will act as an assistant day through correspondence, Dean Allen editor. Fred Bechill, Ruth Gaunt, vancements to the position of night held at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. and Bennett received promotions

the university press?"

Style Show Billed

The conference will be brought to a close Saturday noon, after a morning of exhibitions, games and a style show. Discussions will be conducted at various times upon subjects of interest to presidents, secretaries, deans of women, advisors, and members of athletic associations.

Student problems will be discussed during the conference, and plans will be offered whereby difficulties may be smoothed out. 'High School Athletic Problems" will be discussed by John Finley of Grant high, Portland; Barney Cameron of Salem will speak on "Debating in the High School"; "Problems of Finance" will be the topic of Helen Hall, The Dalles; Harold

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Law Review Carries **Restatement** Results

The Oregon Law Review is the first periodical to carry results of the restatement of law by the American Law Institute. The Oregon law school faculty is working over the entire restatement, correlating it with the Oregon statutes, and the lished in the review, just out.

In a number of other states similar projects have been started by

F. V. Harper Accepts New Law School Job

Fowler V. Harper, professor of will be ready to give a report at law at the University of Oregon, the next convention, which is to be has accepted an appointment to teach in the law school of North-Dean Allen delivered a fifteen western university, Chicago, next minute paper on "Qualifications of summer, it was announced vesterday. the Journalism Teacher," and Ralph Prof. Harper will handle courses Bennett, Ralph Yergen, Jean Gar- Casey, who was a second delegate in jurisprudence and bills and notes man and Dave Totton. Kaufman from the university, also read a fif- at the Chicago school, teaching from teen minute paper on the subject, July 24 to September 24. He will What should be the relation of return to Eugene in the fall to re-Merlin Blais and Rex Tussing the journalism department to offi- sume his work here as professor of were the only newcomers among the cial college publications, including law and editor of the Oregon Law

Review.

Dean Charles E. Carpenter of the Let us work together for a greater university, scholastically and in Sincerely yours,