

## Launch Move To Save Time To Register

Method Recommended to Faculty Would End Getting of Signatures

Proposal to Simplify System now Used Here

Revision of Rules Sought For Dropping Courses

New registration procedure, tending to simplify and shorten the process and eliminate the "red tape," is being considered by the university faculty and will be voted on at the next meeting of that group, Wednesday, March 6.

Recommendations made by the personnel council and personal research bureau include changes which would be made spring term and next fall term.

Should the measures pass, all signing of cards for individual courses would be abolished spring term except for two exceptions: 1. Graduate students; 2. Students registering in courses divided into two or more sections.

Change Held Up

On account of the registration material already printed the whole of the recommended changes could not be made spring term, but should they be voted upon favorably the procedure would be greatly expedited. The plan resembles closely the one advanced by the Emerald last term when it became evident that too much time was wasted in waiting in line to call on each individual professor to get his signature and spending additional minutes at the Igloo in filling the cards.

Other recommendations made by the council for spring term registration include increased facilities for distributing registration material and checking at the Igloo, a messenger service to inform advisers when sections are full, and a late registration fee changed to \$1 for the first day and a dollar for each day thereafter until a total of \$5 is reached.

But three steps would be required to register under the new system.

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## Chi Omega Sorority Offers Annual Prize

\$25 to Be Given to Woman Majoring in Sociology

A prize of \$25 is offered by Chi Omega sorority to the woman in the school of sociology who shows, by her scholarship record, her personality, and her personal attainments, to merit it. The winner, who will be selected by the faculty of the school of sociology, will be announced at Commencement in June.

The award is made annually by each chapter of Chi Omega in the United States. This is the first time in several years that the prize has been offered on this campus.

Dean Philip A. Parsons, John H. Mueller, and Robert Down of the faculty of the school of sociology will choose the winner.

## Oregon's Maidens' Appetites Rival Football Men's, Says Mrs. Davis

By Bobby Reid

Gone are the days when women ate only enough to keep a canary bird existing, and a none too hearty existence at that. Yea, but gone, too, are the wasp waists that measured eighteen inches in circumference and lily maidens who swooned into waiting arms with the slightest provocation. . . . Yep, then days are gone forever, for now women have just as huge a capacity for food and drink as a football man on training table. Believe it or not, but Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis, says so and she ought to know, being director of all the halls of residence on the campus, and looking after the food for all hall students.

Since the residents of Susan Campbell and Hendricks halls, girls' dormitories, have started taking their meals at the men's new dorm, the supply of eggs, bread, vegetables, meat and milk has taken a sudden flight upward, for now there is about five hundred to feed.

More students come to breakfast now than ever before," said Mrs.

## Steven Gilman Will Speak Here Thursday

Steve Gilman of the University of Wisconsin, and nationally known to financial and trade circles, is scheduled to speak at the regular student body assembly next Thursday.

Gilman is known as the "Grand old man of Wisconsin," and is compared to David Starr Jordan of Stanford, and Dean Straub of Oregon, stated David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration, in announcing the speaker's arrival yesterday.

Faculty members of the school of business administration gave a dinner at the Anchorage last night in honor of the speaker, who spoke to the B. A. S. A. yesterday.

Dean Faville will drive Steven Gilman to Corvallis today, where he will address the O. A. C. student body.

## Passage of Bill Through House Is Held Probable

Governor's View in Doubt; Committee Adds New Important Amendments

Passage of the Bell-Schulmerich bill, which provides for the consolidation of the boards of regents of the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, and the state normal schools, and whose consideration by the House has been postponed until today, is practically assured, according to its sponsors, since it has passed the Senate with but five negative votes and since their is but little visible opposition to it in the House.

Although Governor Patterson has not indicated what action he intends to take upon the bill, he has given the members of the house committee an education instructions to add whatever amendments they might see fit.

Instead of three boards of regents for the various institutions, this bill, which is numbered Senate Bill 192, recommends that there be instituted a state board of education consisting of nine members, appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. This measure has come up from the Senate with several amendments attached, chief among which is one which would make the bill operative immediately upon receiving the Governor's signature, and another stipulating that a two-thirds vote of the Senate be necessary for the ratification of the director's nomination by the governor.

In case that the measure should pass with the first amendment still intact, it would mean that the governor would have to work fast in order to select a board with the proper qualifications and to get them by the Senate with a two-thirds vote as the time is short, and none of the directors, according to the amendment, shall be residents of the cities in which the schools are located, and not more than three shall be alumni of any of the institutions.

## Ruby Lister Returns To Campus for Visit

Ruby Lister, ex-'28, was a recent visitor on the campus. Miss Lister now resides in San Francisco, where she is connected with the Emporium, the leading department store in San Francisco. While in school Miss Lister was on the Emerald staff.

## Europe's Coldest Spell in 200 Years Does Not Foreshadow New Ice Age

High Barometric Pressure Area Brings Extreme Winter Weather on Continent, Says Dr. Hodge

By WILLIS DUNIWAY

Cabled reports of suffering and widespread cold in Europe recently have painted a horrible picture. Children snowballed in Rome while 16 children were killed by a pack of hungry wolves in Austria. The mercury went to 76 below in some parts of Poland, and to 49 below in Silesia. Ships were ice-bound in the Baltic and the Zuyder Zee was frozen over. Yet this meteorological chaos does not foreshadow a coming glacial period in Europe, Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, stated yesterday.

"I do not feel that this great cold spell that has given us our brief period of misery portends a black future," Dr. Hodge said. "If we are in luck we may have an exceptionally warm winter next year and thus our climatic books will be kept balanced."

"We have to distinguish between these temporary abnormal periods of hot or cold weather and the great periods of extreme length of hot and cold weather. We have no man-made records that extend back far enough to prove positively that the earth is getting warmer or colder or to prove any periodicity. There are a lot of records that are not man-made that indicate periodicity in climate or that suggest that similar periods will recur."

An extensive period of barometric high pressure that increased in intensity as it traveled from west to east and reached its maximum strength over Europe was the cause of the continent's extreme cold weather, the coldest experienced in 200 years, Dr. Hodge said.

It seems that our cold spell this winter is one of those things that takes place in all active processes where the accidental playing back and forth of the elements in the game of chance so arrange themselves that a member of the elements come together almost accidentally to produce long periods of barometric high pressure. Low pressure areas bring our rain and warmer weather; high pressure areas bring clear, cold weather.

"The cause of the unusually cold spell can not apparently be explained in exceptional meteorological theories such as the blanketing of the high atmosphere by volcanic ash that shuts off the rays (Continued on Page Two)

## W. A. A. Elections To Be Held Today At Main Library

Moshberger, Kurtz Vieing For Presidential Post; Voters Will Pay Dues

The polls will be open for the annual Woman's Athletic Association election, from 8 until 5 o'clock, at the entrance of the main library today, Dorothea Lensch, president, announced yesterday.

"All W. A. A. members are urged to vote," said Miss Lensch, "but they must pay their dues first. The dues may be paid at the polls, and also tickets for the banquet to be held Thursday at the Anchorage at which the winners of the election will be announced and sweaters awarded, can be purchased there."

Mahalah Kurtz and Naomi Moshberger are candidates for president.

## Carl Gregory to Run For Emerald Editor

Three Candidates Are Out For Campus Daily Job

Carl Gregory, assistant managing editor of the Emerald, is the latest person to announce his candidacy for editorship of the campus daily. His opponents in the race whose names were rumored in downtown papers are Joe Pigney, of Portland, and Arthur Schoeni, of Medford.

Gregory, of Wallowa, has had a varied journalistic experience, both in school and out, much of it in an editorial capacity. At present he is president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional honorary fraternity, and is serving the Emerald in the dual role of assistant managing editor, and as day editor.

Emerald staff positions held by Gregory during his three years on the campus have been reporter, feature writer, and other positions.

During vacation time he serves as feature writer for the Wallowa Sun.

## S. P. Expert to Speak to Commerce Secretaries

Instruction on how to read freight rates will be given to chamber of commerce secretaries who attend the short course during spring vacation given by the University of Oregon, Dean David E. Faville of the business administration department, announced today.

The Southern Pacific railway has consented to send an expert to the conference to explain problems of traffic schedules and freight rates. It has not been announced as to who will be sent by the Southern Pacific to give this instruction at the short course for the chamber of commerce secretaries, Dean Faville stated.

## Mills College Dean Will Be Speaker Here

Katharine Rogers Adams To Be Women's League Guest During Thursday

Annual Mass Meeting Slated by President

'Women in University' to Be Subject of Address

Katharine Rogers Adams, dean of women at Mills college, California, will arrive here at noon Thursday to be the featured speaker at the annual mass meeting held by the Women's league of the university. Dean Adams is making the trip up to Oregon especially to speak at this meeting and she will speak nowhere else on the campus, according to Edith Dodge, league president, who received a telegram from her yesterday.

"We feel very fortunate in having Dean Adams come here," Miss Dodge said. "She is a good friend of the former Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, through whom the league came in contact with her. The theme of her talk will be 'The Woman Student in the University,' in which she will discuss all the opportunities that come to university women, and the things that it is possible for them to do on the campus."

To Be in Alumni Hall

The mass meeting will be held in Alumni hall at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 28. All university women are invited to come and a special invitation has been issued to the members of Philometele.

Dean Adams will probably be entertained by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women during her short stay here. She has been a prominent member of this organization, having served on several national and sectional committees.

Banquet Also Planned

Immediately after the mass meeting there will be a formal banquet given for the Mills college dean at the Eugene hotel by the women's league executive council. She will leave Eugene Friday morning and return to California. Edith Dodge urged that the girls on the campus express their appreciation of Dean Adams' visit by attending the mass meeting and greeting her personally.

Last year's speaker for the mass meeting was Dr. Anita Muhl, psychiatrist and social worker. Dr. Muhl also spoke at the assembly.

## Billington Gains Job In U. S. Department

Ex-student Wins Second Place in Examinations

A letter received by O. E. Stafford, professor in chemistry, from Paul Billington, ex-'26, told of Mr. Billington's transfer from the University of Idaho, where he has been the past two years instructing in chemistry and carrying on research work, to a position in the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Billington made the second highest grade in the United States in the civil service examination, and consequently was given a position immediately.

Before leaving Moscow early in January, Mr. Billington was married, and he and his wife drove to Washington, D. C., by automobile in eleven and a half days—a distance of thirty-three hundred miles.

## Jewett Contests Open Tonight in Villard Hall

Tryouts for the Jewett oratorical contest begin tonight at 7:30 when seven pre-legal English students face their 36 classmates at Villard hall and present ten minute speeches, on subjects of their own choosing.

This activity is sponsored by a memorial fund set aside by the late William Jewett. Each year prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are awarded those pre-legal English students who prove themselves superior as orators in that department.

The following students will give speeches tonight: John Wade Nelson, subject, "Utopia;" Roy Metcalf, "The Red Monster;" B. N. S. Padilla, "The Philippine Question;" Edwin L. Graham, "The Example;" Maynard W. Bell, "Who Caused the War?;" A. F. Shimanek, "Taxes and Higher Education;" Irvin L. Kincaid, "Benevolent Aristocracy."

Every member of the class will have an opportunity to present an oration, according to L. Kenneth Shumaker, who is in charge of the affair.

## Calls Meeting



Edith Dodge, president of the Women's league, who is calling a mass meeting of the league on Thursday to hear Katharine Rogers Adams, dean of women at Mills college in Oakland, California.

## Swimming Team Back From Trip; Two Meets Won

Webfoots Defeat U. of C. And U. S. C.; Lose to Stanford on Long Hike

Completing one of the most difficult invasions of California by a Webfoot swimming team, twelve Oregon mermen arrived in Eugene last night at 6:55 on the Shasta.

They were accompanied by Edward Abercrombie, coach, and Marcus Woods, manager. The Oregonians won swimming meets from the University of California and the University of Southern California and dropped a meet to the nationally famous Stanford team.

Three water polo games with California, U. S. C. and the University of California at Los Angeles were lost by the Oregon team. Both California and U. C. L. A. barely nosed out Oregon in polo. This is Oregon's first year of intercollegiate water polo competition.

Word was received here yesterday of the Oregon victory over U. S. C. in swimming, 44-23. The Webfoots took five first places and six seconds. The water polo meet went to the Californians, 12-2.

The twelve swimmers who made the trip were: Johnny Anderson, Chet Floyd, Jim Sharp, Bob McAlpin, John Creech, Charles Silverman, Hal Hutton, Don Neer, Leonard Thompson, Bill Gillett, Rosser Atkinson and Bob Bishop.

Three men were outstanding performers for Oregon on the complete trip. Johnny Anderson, holder of three coast records, was individual high point man among the Webfoots. He won two firsts and three seconds. He was followed by Chet Floyd, sprint star, and Don Neer, diver. Floyd took two firsts and three thirds to Neer's two firsts and one second, aggregating the same number of points in the scores. Charles Silverman, star 440 man

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## "Oh Dear" Is Selected For Junior Vodvil

Judges Choose Scenario of Johnston and Hendricks On Second Presentation

Satire on College Life Theme of Production

Tryouts for Leading Parts Slated to Start Soon

"Oh Dear," a musical comedy written by Donald Johnston, of Aberdeen, Washington, and Boone Hendricks, of Eugene, was adjudged the best submitted at the second meeting of the Junior Vodvil judging committee Saturday afternoon, and will be presented under the auspices of the junior class at the Hellig theater May 3 and 4.

"Oh Dear" is a riotous satire on college life at the University of Oregon, and involves the affairs of an ambitious freshman named Jack and those of a fair Alpha Alpha Alpha known to the campus as Mary Frances. A romance develops between the pair, is temporarily disrupted, as romances in stories usually are, and then is re-continued after everything is explained. The play is bright and with many references, caustic and otherwise, to institutions and traditions of the campus, and also to the neighboring agriculture college.

Five Plays Submitted

Five manuscripts were submitted for Junior Vodvil, and the committee in charge was unable to definitely select one at the first meeting Tuesday afternoon, because each scenario had its particular good points. Others besides Johnston and Hendricks who submitted manuscripts were Francis Mullins, Eliot Wright, and Lester McDonald; John Nelson and Mayanna Sargent; Virginia Moore; and John Kier. An attempt will be made to combine as many as possible of the good points of all the scenarios with that of Johnston and Hendricks, according to Paul Hunt, chairman of Junior Vodvil.

Donald Johnston is a senior in journalism and a member of the Alpha Beta Chi fraternity, as well as Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and Hammer and Coffin, national humorists fraternity, which is at present extinct on the Oregon campus. He has been a member of the Emerald staff for four years, and has been feature editor of the Emerald for the past two years. He has also been humor editor of the Oregonian for two years.

Hendricks Writes Music

Boone Hendricks, who wrote the music for "Oh Dear," is a junior in frosh tennis two years ago, and is now out for track. He is a member of the university orchestra. For the past two years he has assisted in the direction of the Junior Vodvil. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The judges who selected "Oh Dear" from the five manuscripts submitted were S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English; Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of the drama department; Constance Roth,

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## Women Out-talk Men? All Bunk Aver Histories, Look at Famous Speeches!

By ARTHUR SCHOENI

Do women talk more than men?

Such is the time-honored tradition. The whole question was going to be settled by a marathon gab-fest in New York. The human molecule brayed; the "prof" discussed the secret of life, and the competitors talked on various and sundry topics.

But when it was over a man and a woman were tied for the prize.

Campus opinion on whether the male of the female tongue was the most valuable followed the sex line, each championing the other's chatter capacity.

The old style celluloid screen had the Ladies' Aid circle doing most of the talking. Present-day "chinas" give men the most chance to say his say because his voice records better.

Historically, men have always been the talking sex. To begin with, Adam couldn't bear to be alone. He found it lonesome without some sweet young thing to look up to him and say, "you great, big, wonderful man," while he chattered

(away quite volubly explaining how he came to be lord of his corner of the world.)

Socrates talked too much and he got a poisoned chalice. The great philosophers were always men. While they were down at the corner coffee house or at someone's salon explaining away the earth's origin, the wives were at home washing clothes and taking care of the babies.

England's best and most garrulous talker was a man—Samuel Johnson. His friend Boswell took many years of his life to scribble down notes on Johnson's conversation.

His talk topics fill six volumes in the university library. He even laughs at women's rights to talk. "A woman's preaching is like a dog standing on his hind legs. It is never done well, but you are surprised to see it done at all."

Man's passion for conversation lead to the eighteenth century coffee houses, a place to stretch his

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