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Gord Ridings Wins Place **On All-northwest** Husky Mentor Selects Two Oregonians for **Mythical Team Honor**

By JOE PIGNEY

Oregon, for all its disasters in the Clagstone Praises 1929 basketball season, still rates positions on the all-northwest mythical team. Hee Edmundson, coach at Washington, the northern cham- Christy Thomas, John L. pion, selected Gordon Ridings on his first string five. Scott Milligan, another three year yeteran on the Webfoot team, was ranked along with Berenson of Washington for a guard position on the second team. during spring term vacation, were criticism this year, but the Wash- Faville, dean of the school of busi-

ington coach pays him the greatest ness administration. compliment received by any player in the north.

"Gordon Ridings of Oregon drew the first string guard berth. Rid- will be the ninth annual course of ings to my way of thinking was the best all-round player in the retaries throughout the state of Orenorthern division. He has great gon by the business administration defensive strength and in addition department of the university. he was a scoring unit that had to be considered. His floor work was excellent, and his passing and dribbling of stellar variety," said Edmundson.

Washington, Oregon, and Idaho were the only members of the con ference who had players listed on ager of the Seattle chamber of Oregon State Edmundson's team. managed to squeeze in Ballard at retary of the Retail Merchants asforward on the second team.

Frank McMillan of Idaho was given the first forward position because of his remarkable shooting Discussion and Study Planned ability. Besides standing out above all the other forwards in scoring, days of the course will cover almost tution. he was an exceptionally valuable man on the floor.

Edmundson placed Monty Snider. three year veteran on the Husky team and a member of the all-coast team last year, as the other forward. Snider was perhaps one of the best team men on the coast. He had the rare ability of being able to sacrifice his own personal glory for that of his team mates. Snider was a good shot, and his floor work much better than the average.

Hal McClary of Washington drew northern conference. He earned his and G. H. Moser.

Secretaries' **Course Will** Begin Mar.19

B. A. School Conference To Be Held for Chamber **Of Commerce Officials**

Plans for Program

Clymer Will Speak

Compete plans for the chamber of proved, include the following: commerce secretaries' short course Ridings came in for plenty of announced yesterday by David E. biennium.

The conference has been schedul- propriated by the state and \$50,000 ed from 2 d'elock Tuesday, March

19, to Saturday noon, March 23. It fered to chamber of commerce sec-

Paul Clagstone, manager of the

in Eugene last night to interview Dean Faville concerning the conthe work of Christy Thomas, mancommerce, and John L. Clymer, sec-

sociation of San Francisco. Both of these men will be speakers or the program for the conference.

Discussion and study for the five every problem of modern chamber of commerce secretarial work, Many

prominent speakers from other states are included on the program stated Dean Faville. Following is the program:

Tuesday, March 19 2-4 p. m. - Opening conference

session. Tom Flippin, chairman presiding. 6:00-Get together dinner and

committee reports, in new dormitory.

Wednesday 9:00-Publicity talk by George the center position. McClary's great Godfrey, news director of U. of O. heighth gave him the tip-off advan- 10:00-Publicity discussion. Lead share of points for the Washington 11:00-"The Construction and of the University of Oregon Aero team, and at the same time had the Application of Freight Tarrifs" by club. best defensive record of any center | tariff manager, S. P. company. Dis-"cussion leader, Tom Flippan. Percy Bolstad, Washington, was 12:00-Forum luncheon. Speaker. moved into the first string guard Victor P. Morris, "Geography and St. Louis," of Colonel Lindbergh position along with Gordon Ridings. | Its Bearing on Community Develop-2:00-Discussion of technical sub ject led by Christy Thomas. 3:00 -"Cooperative Marketing," R. H. Kipp.

Legislature Gives **Exam Dates** Campus \$285,000 **Problem For** School to Have Millage **Faculty** Today Increase if Tax Works

Salem, Ore., March 5 .- (Special) The session of the legislature just ended has added in round numbers ome \$285,000 to the University of Oregon finances for the next biennium, a check today showed. Added to this, if the newly created tax commission functions as it is hoped

the institution will have a definite increase in millage revenues starting two years hence, it is pointed University items, either signed by

the governor or certain to be ap-Appropriation for extension and

New infirmary for campus, \$100, 000, of which \$50,000 is to be apraised by subscription. Appropriations for paving around

university campus in Eugene, \$38, Interest on university funds on

deposit with state, approximately \$5,000 per year. Another thing accomplished by

western division of the United the university here this session is States chamber of commerce stopped that it has impressed people of the state with its needs, and everyone agrees that building and other needs ference. He was pleased with the should be met. The treasury deficit

program, the dean said, and lauded this year precluded any great outlays in this line however, but since the institution has made its case, definite relief can be expected next session, if the tax program works ule at the Igloo. Should he be tak-

Altogether, it has been a fruitful session for the University of Oregon, and its supporters are optimistic over the future of the insti-

Aero Club Plans Entertainment for **Pilot and Friends**

'Tex' Rankin Will Address

tage over every other center in the by Lynn Sabin, Christy Thomas, navigator, both of Portland, were \$1 for withdrawing. Included in

New Registration System Up for Consideration to Eliminate 'Red Tape'

Fee May Be Charged For Dropping Courses

Curtailing of Professors' Signatures Is Possible

New registration procedure aimed to curtail "red tape" and the wine research work, \$140,000 for next ter term exam schedule are problems which will

> be, voted on at the monthly fac meeting to held today. As explained recently by Earl M. Pallett, registrar, the proposed registration system would eliminate all signing up for



Tito Schipa, world premier lyric tenor will be heard tonight at Mc-Arthur court at 8:15 o'clock. Most of his time is given to singing and operatic work, and the remainder he spends in his home composing and planning tours.

Tenor to Entertain Students

Portland People New 'Y' Cabinet **Are Pleased With To Be Installed** At 4:30 in Hut

Bristol and Sohm Named University Orchestra Will As Advisory Members **On Executive Council Of Portland Symphony**

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the The University of Oregon chorus next year will be installed this aftof 100 mixed voices sang before ternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Y. M. nearly a capacity audience in the hut. At that time there will be a Portland auditorium Monday night

Tryouts For Junior Vodvil At Villard Hall

Chorus Part Tests Begin Today; Schedule Made For Various Houses

Independent Women **Given Opportunities**

Tom Stoddard Requests All Students to Try Out

Students who have secretly longed o star in Ziegfeld Follies or other shows of a like caliber will have an opportunity to display their talents in a small way beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Villard hall assembly. Each aspirant for a part in the chorus of "Oh Dear," the 1929 Junior Vodvil, will perform before the judges with a song of his or her own choice and a dance. Women students are scheduled to appear for the first showing this afternoon. Any independent woman may try out either this afternoon or tomorrow, but those living in halls and houses have been divided to avoid confusion and congestion. Heads of houses have been urged by Tom Stoddard, assistant chairman of Junior Vodvil, wht is in charge of the tryouts, to get as many students from each house as possible to come to Villard, so that all possible material on the campus may be available for the show.

The women from the following houses will try out this afternoon: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omieron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Chi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta. The remainder of the women's

house members and the first half of the men's houses will try out to-Chorus Singers morrow afternoon from 3 to 5. The remainder of the men's will com-

pete Friday afternoon, and the chorus members will be announced Appear on Next Program Saturday morning.

Tryouts for lead parts in the show will be held Thursday night, in Villard, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The judges who will select the choruses are Virginia Moore, Bob Warner, Madge Normile, Constance Roth, and Boone Hendricks. -

as to necessitate being divided up into sections, these sections could

be signed up for at the Igloo prior to final registration.

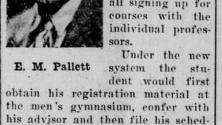
The winter term exam schedule was printed in the Emerald of Wed nesday, February 27, with the un-

derstanding . that some changes might be made, provided it failed to receive the faculty's o. k. It will be reprinted in the last Emerald of the term which will be issued

ing any classes which are so large

the last of this week. At today's meeting the question Group at Meeting After of dropping courses will be considered. A recommendation will b Banquet This Evening made to change rules regulating this so that the student would have to

Plans for the reception and en- obtain comment from his instructor tertainment of J. G "Tex" Ran. on the kind of work he had been kin, nationally known aviator, and doing, the instructor's signature and Captain P. Herbert, aeronautical would be required to pay a fee of completed last night by the officers the same measure is the setting of



in the north.

In Edmundson's opinion, and other | ment." conches of the conference will testify to it, Bolstad was the fastest man in the league. His floor work was brilliant, and he played consistently both on the offensive and the defensive. * * *

Edmundson's team was not picked because of the individual talent of the players. It was selected to give the greatest offensive strength along with the greatest defensive sephine county, by J. R. Harvey. strength. The value of the combination, thinks the Washington Ide. coach, is its team power rather than its individual brilliancy.

There is a general belief that the Husky basketball team is stronger than the Californian, although the California team did walk away with by Christy Thomas. the title. Bill Reinhart, Oregon coach, who saw the championship series at Seattle, says the Huskies were the most disorganized team he had ever seen in action.

Perhaps it was stage fright, but Reinhart declared the Washington team played an inferior brand of ball against the Bears to what they had all season in the northern conference. Whatever it is, the power of the southern team is unquestion able, for in some way or another in manages to win the majority of basketball championships. Former U.S. Marine Voices Harsh

Higher Powers Cancel Thursday's Assembly Mistreated Freshmen Free For Once From Travail

All freshmen are scheduled for a has an enemy in one of Oregon's campus rifle range, gave his rea-"Whoopee" time Thursday morning at 11, for the powers that be at the three years, and for two and one-"They've got the idea that 'patri-University of Oregon have decreed half years was stationed on the U. otic preparedness promotes peace, that there will be no assembly. Ab- S. S. New York. He has been an solutely and emphatically not!

No longer will the mistreated of a five-inch gun, and of a three- threatened by warfare. That's what yearlings have to sit through an as- inch anti-aircraft gun. He has started the last war-too much comsembly hour, when the sun is shin- medals for markmanship; he has a petition in armaments." ing outside and the mill race simply sweater for rowing on the whale shricks for them to come and lightly boat crew of his ship; he represent-that beginning in 1931, the governdip their paddles-at least they ed the colors in football, basketball, ment shall build five cruisers every won't for the rest of the term. So, and boxing; and he was a real fightwhen you see the campus flooded with green caps and shricking maid-be will tell you that he has seen with green caps and shrieking maid- he will tell you that he has seen ex-marine declares. ens Thursday at 11, you will know life in South America, in Panama, there is NO ASSEMBLY!

4:00-Recreation program. 6:00-Dinner speaker, G. H. Mosser, "A Cooperative Advertising dress members of the club, as well Program."

Thursday

committee. Land settlement in Jo- those who intend to hear Tito Schipa 10:00-"Land Settlement," W. G. 11:00-Lane county industrial receiving the flyers are: survey explained by A. L. Lomax. 12:00-Forum luncheon. Speaker, chairman: Norol Evans. Frank Jenkins, "Making Advertising Pay."

2:00-Technical discussion lead 3:00-"Problems of the Retail Merchant," John L. Clymer. 4:00-Rereation program. 6:00-Conference dinner. State chairman; George Tebbets. wide survey speaker, Dean P. A.

Parsons.

on his accordian. Friday 9:00-Report of retail merchanlising committees. . W. E. North, 10:00-"Problems of the Retail Merchant," John L. Clymer. 11:00-Community clinic-Klamof his appointment, stated Leonard

Disapproval of Recent Cruiser Bill

The much discussed and much con- an exponent of big armament.

by the United States government between shots at his target on the

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By MERLIN BLAIS

in the Philippines, traveling 50,0001

Rankin is expected to arrive this afternoon in his Ryan Brougham, sister ship of the famous "Spirit of A dinner for the visitors is scheduled for 6 o'clock in the re

gents dining room of the new men's dormitory. A short program has been arranged. After dinner, the meeting will

move to room 105 commerce building, where "Tex" Rankin will ad as others interested in aeronautics.

The meeting is scheduled to comwill have time to attend the ad dress of "Tex" Rankin first. Special committees in charge of Transportation-George Tebbets

Standing committees are: Program-Tom Ward, chairman other members will be announced later.

Library-Myrtis Gorst, chairman; Membership - Edward Puhaty Dalton Shinn, son of Professor F. L. Shinn, will' present selections

The cruiser bill, which provides

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Neil Taylor has been appointed in charge of publicity for the club He has been handling this work for now that the announcement is made

¹ Delano, president.

the latest date for withdrawing to come three weeks before final ex- cabinets. aminations.

Telephone Company

Will Interview Seniors Seeking Employment

R. J. Heffner, of San Francisco, and John Gray, of Portland, representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, ar-9:00-Report of land settlement mence at 7 o'clock sharp so that rived on the campus Tuesday, to in terview seniors and graduate students in physics, chemistry, and business administration, who are interested in employment in the laboratories or offices of the company.

Mr. Heffner and Mr. Gray, who make the recommendations to the company for future employees, visit the campus once a year, usually in March or April. The number of George Brodie, and Harold Kelley. University of Oregon students receiving employment varies from one to six, according to the number selected from other colleges and universities.

High School Conference some time, though it is not until Directorate Has Banquet

Members of the high school conference directorate were guests at a banquet held at the Eugene hotel last night at 6 o'clock. Members present were Jo Ralston, Helen Peters, Betty Schmeer, Shirley Rew, Elaine Crawford, Hal Anderson, Harold Kelley, Paul Hunt and Frosh Debaters Meet Rosser Atkinson. Helen Peters had miles in all to see it; yet he is not charge of the arrangements.

demned eruiser bill recently passed Former Sergeant Harvey Wright Oregon Artist's Work **Displayed on Campus**

The exhibit of oil paintings by Andrew M. Vincent, now being disbut that is an illusion. As long as orderly to an admiral, a gun captain armaments increase we will be interest to the students and the staff of the department.

Vincent, whose home is in Salem, Art institute. Last year he won the Julia Knapp Memorial prize offered there.

difference in moods and manners, decorative and realistic.

joint meeting of the new and old in a joint program with the Por

Yesterday the new officers, Don Campbell, president; Hal Anderson, the students heartily. This was the vice-president; Walter Evars, secre- first time the university chorus has tary; and Shailer Peterson, trea- appeared with the Portland orches-Heads Visit Campus surer, met in an executive council tra, and according to John Stark meeting to select two advisory mem- Evans, director of the university group, the Portland appearance may bers for the cabinet.

Under the change of policy which be made an annual affair. The Oregon students who made was recently inaugurated, the fourofficers and the two advisory members will constitute the cabinet, admiration and favor for Willem This reduces the cabinet from its former size of 17 members. The change is expected to give effici- turn was generous in his acelamation of the chorus. ncy through greater centralization.

The two advisory members chosen are Alson Bristol and Wilbur Sohm, the Portland symphony orchestra both of whom have been very active will appear in Eugene in another in Y. M. C. A. work. Bristol, who joint concert with the university is the retiring president of the "Y," singers, and at this time the univeris also chairman of the Northwest sity orchestra will take part in the Field Council of Student Y. M. C. program.

A. In addition, he is a member of

the Liberal club, the International Rifle Team to Battle Relations club, and the Wesley club. Sohm was chairman of interchurch work on the cabinet last year and

attended the Y. M. conference at Seabeck. He is a member of the der rifle match the University of Wesley club.

Members of the outgoing cabinet Oregon State team on the indoor include: Alson Bristol, Wayne rifle range here. The meet is sched-Veatch, Shailer Peterson, Bob Hynd, uled for next Saturday, March 9. The contesting teams will each con-Lawrence Mitchelmore, John Rice, sist of five men, probably the five Denzil Harper, Claud Addison, Wilbur Sohm, Don Campbell, Darold Elkins, · Nathaniel Johnson, Charles Yoshii, Roy Herndon, Hal Anderson, Joe Holaday, and Floyd Hornibrook.

Alson Bristol is to preside. Henry W. Davis, advisor of the group, is absent on a business trip to Cali- Bragg, Oregon coach, says. fornia.

Albany Team Tonight

Frosh men debaters will open their schedule with a contest tonight at 7:30 in 107 Villard hall when Arthur Potwin, a major in pre-law, Albany, and John V. Long,

another major in pre-law from Roseburg, tangle with a team from Alplayed in the exhibition room of bany college. Oregon will have the the art building, has been of great negative of the question "Resolved, words or so with a wave of his that the jury should be abolished." Senatorial juries, petit juries,

is a former student of the Chicago and grand juries will be discussed as instruments in American justice. her." The issues will probably center

around the susceptibility of the trial His versatile works offer great jury to bribes and flights of oratory o'clock, is a small man, with powerby lawyers and its value in insur- fully built shoulders. His eyes causing his paintings to be both ing justice to the members of the sparkle, and his teeth glisten when great American democracy.

land symphony orchestra. The Portland people applauded

Water Power' Film Shown in Villard Today

Dr. Smith Urges Students To See Educational Reels

"Water Power," a two reel motion picture filmed by the U.S. bureau of mines in cooperation with the trip to Portland express much the Westinghouse Electric company, will be shown again this afternoon van Hoogstraten, the conductor of at 2 o'clock in Villard hall, Warren the symphony orchestra; and he in D. Smith, head of the geology department, said yesterday.

The film traces the development Some time near the first of April, of water power from its simplest uses to its modern use in the generation of electricity. One of the high lights of the picture is the group of scenes of the power plant at the base of Niagara Falls, and the film explains in detail the plant's water turbines and electric generators that generate 32,500 horsepower.

Beaver Marksmen The uses of electricity in pumping water for irrigation, melting ore in modern furnaces, and running paper In a challenge shoulder to shoulmills are also pictured.

Oregon marksmen will meet the All students are invited to the showing, Dr. Smith said, and no admission will be charged.

A. B. Hall Plans Trip

President A. B. Hall will leave who have made the highest scores Eugene the first part of next week

throughout the season. A return match will be held on for California. Then he will go east the Corvallis campus early next to Chicago. He plans to make the term, and the results will end a trip a combined business and pleagrowing rivalry between the two sure one, intending to relax and teams for this year, Capf. C. H. rest after the strain of the past few months.

Tito Schipa Says Marriage Most Exciting Occasion In All Life

asked the reporter of Tito Schipa, repeats a word. He places his words premier lyric tenor.

he smiles, and he smiles often when

"Why, I think, when I was married . . . just when I placed the ring on my wife's finger," Schipa answered, interspersing every three hand. When the reporter remarked juries for the investigation of death, these years." Schipa said quickly, Schipa, and his secretary, Harry "No, no, I don't want to divorce

> Tito Schipa who is to appear to-Schipa opened a telegram he had night at McArthur court, 8:15 received downstairs at the office of the Eugene hotel. Without a word he handed it to Mr. Cahill. It read,

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"Mr. Schipa, what were the most | he speaks. He uses his hands to exciting few minutes in your life?" emphasize his remarks, and often

in his sentences oddly at times, and

is a bit self-conscious about it. He explained, "Yes, yes, I sing English perfectly, but I'm afraid to speak to people." Besides English he speaks French, Spanish, and Italian; he sings an additional four

Cahill, spoke to one another during the interview in French.