## **Problems Of State Survey** To Be Studied

Four Groups to Meet on Campus March 21, 22 For Study of Questions column of this issue.

**Determining of Major** Issues to Be Purpose

Religious Education Unit To Talk Moral Training

When prominent state particition study groups and stream polu- student problems. tion study groups - gather here focus their attention on Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall's proposed survey of state resources.

The Commonwealth Conference, an annual university event instituted more than a decade ago by the late Dean F. G. Young and bringing together students and leaders of the state for discussion of timely, weighty problems, is being directed by Philip A. Parsons. Dean David E. Faville is chairman of the chamber of commerce secretaries division, Dean John Boyard of the stream pollution study, H. S. Tuttle of religious study, and Dean Charles Carpenter of crime prevention

Resources To Be Studied

"This year the conference will be" devoted wholly to survey problems and will represent one of the movements to get the attention of the state on Dr. Hall's extensive proday about progress of the chair-

mine what will be the major problems and to determine just what play the banjo. will be needed in the survey," he declared.

the organization of religious and resume of sports. uplift agencies and deal with their problems, stressing especially the need for information.

Educational Problems Listed

The five particular aspects to be studied are: (1) social reorganization and its bearing on religious Colds, Grippe Send Five to life; (2) problems of curriculum material for religious teaching; (3) problems of rural organization of religious agencies; (4) problems of religious instruction in connection with the public school system; (5) problem of non-sectarian moral training within the school.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, will discuss the in public schools, and T. W. Bibb, president of Albany college and an expert on rural problems, will discuss the third, dealing with rural organization of religious agencies.

C. E. Farnum, director of the organized inter-church work in Portland, will be a general speaker. Denominational field workers and religious leaders who would be interested in the survey have been invited, Mr. Tuttle explained.

#### **Business Ad Students** To Hear Coast Leaders

### 'Opportunity Day' Comes On April 9 This Year

Plans are already under way for the annual "Business Opportunity Day" at the University of Oregon. as the date when students of the university may listen to interesting espeeches from successful business men of the Pacific coast, according to Carl Rodgers, Chairman. The conference this year is being sponsored by the Business Administration Student Body association with the assistance of the various professional and honorary commercial fraternities.

"Business Opportunity Day" last year was very successful, and the students greatly appreciated the information and contact with the terday afternoon. business world, said Rodgers in speaking of the event.

mittee in charge, composed of Roma \$10, and lost his fall term credit vice of the placed highest on the Oregon team Bible information, worship service, Hope Inlow, junior in sociology on had been an airy bubble, threaten-Whisnant, Ralph Geyer, Wade New- for signing a fictitious name.

# Students Want Editorials; Right About Face.

- EDITORIAL

Readers of the Emerald want editorials. That fact has been thoroughly established through the poll taken on the campus this week, a resume of which is published in another

It is not often in the life of any editor that there comes a time when he can view with pleasure an overwhelming demand that he reverse some policy he has set. That peculiar situation has arisen in regard to the Emerald, for the poll has shown that students not only read editorials, but actually consider them with some degree of critical thought. Such a situation could not but warm the heart of any editorial writer, and consequently, it is with pleasure that we announce that the Emerald, beginning with the first issue of spring term publication, will reinstate its editorial column. For the rest religious study groups, chambers of of the year the Emerald will pursue a policy of constructive commerce secretaries, crime preven- comment, with particular study and consideration placed upon

In acting in this matter the editorial board of the Emerald March 21 and 22 for the 1929 Com- has constantly kept in mind the quotation from Emerson with monwealth Conference, they will which the present regime was introduced: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

### Reinhart to Talk **About Basketball** Over Air Tonight Signers Favor Resumption

**Program Under Direction** Of Sports Writers Will Include Music by Delts

The associated students of the University of Oregon, aided by the asking students their views on the Professional Sports Writers assoc- subject. Practically all of the baliation, will give the third of a series lots turned in declared that the of sports lectures over KORE to signers wanted editorials and night, starting at 8 o'clock.

posal, which would involve thor- basketball coach at the university, ough checking of all resources, eco- who Wednesday was appointed head on basketball.

A musical program also has been "The real purpose is not so much arranged. It will feature the Delt to take the trouble to explain"why. to make speeches at the conference trio, composed of Maurice Kinney, about the survey as it is to deter- Bob McAlpin and Bob Holmes, accompanied by Bob Keeney, who will

Sam Wilderman, director of the news bureau, who is in charge of The religious division will study the programs, will give a brief

### **Four Additions Swell** Thacher Patients to 10

# Infirmary, Totaling-11

Four new patients were admit ted to Thacher cottage yesterday, making the number there ten. One of the cases was of searlet fever, that of Lauren Buel, and three, those of May Gill, freshman in edufourth topic on religious education eation, Merrill Swenson, sophomore in law, and Betty Barber, were of measles. One case of scarlet fever, that of Vernon Arnett, was released vesterday.

There are still four cases of scarlet fever in Thacher, the three old ones being those of Bill Beatty, Roger DeBusk, and Bernice New house. There are five cases of the measles at this time, the old ones being those of Velma Garoutte, and Maurice Wagonblast. Maurice Schnorenberg is in with the

Five new names on the infirmary roster have swelled the number of patients there to eleven. Three of the new cases are colds, one is la grippe, and one is tonsilitis. Those with colds are: Jean Temple, sophomore in romance languages, Anton Peterson, sophomore in journalism, and Marion Keep, sophomore in education. James April 9 has been definitely selected | Manning, junior in history, has la grippe, and Marie Koberstein, freshman in art, has tonsilitis.

The six old patients are: Jonnie Shelley, Joe Black, Joe Brown, Gwen Panton, Edna Peterson, and Elsie policy of the organization.

#### Student Committee Imposes Penalties **Upon Three Students**

One student was fined \$10 and chance to meet and hear the vari- all the credit he earned fall term, prove a really valuable source of visory committee at its meeting yes-

The fines were imposed upon a Letters and invitations will be library and signed a fictitious name Daisy Parker, director of the Bap- Harvey Wright, who has led in all by the instructor last year. His resent out to the various speakers in order to keep them over time, tist choir will be at the organ. during spring vacation. The com- For the latter offense he was fined

begin and Harold Gulde, reports The expulsion was for stealing ture the "Hallelujah Chorus," sung Philip Livesley, Wayne Veatch, given to about 900 school children that more detailed information will from fellow students, while the sus-

# **Editorials Essential** Says Student Opinion

Of Policy; Show Interest

Emerald editorials are read and are essential to the paper, in the opinion of the students on the campus, judging from the response accorded the ballot printed this week showed that, upon an average, the Billy Reinhart, head baseball and students read more than half the editorial matter published in the

Many reasons were cited on the nomic and social, of Oregon," said backfield coach of the varsity foot- ballots to show that editorials are Mr. Tuttle when questioned yester- ball team, will give a 15-minute talk desirable. Some of them showed serious thought upon the question, some were facetious and some failed A few of the answers were:

"Some campus features need won't take the trouble." "Because they are intelligent ex-

pression of student opinion."

"At least some students read them, and for them it would be

worth having them continued." is like crackers and cheese without

applesauce." "They provoke thought once in a while, whether they are good or not.

One of the ballots was filled out by a professor, saying he believed editorials were desirable and saying that he would like to see them resumed, "because I respect and enjoy convictions and the expression of them."

#### Y. M. C. A. Officers Members of Cabinet Installed for Year

Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet members for the following year were installed yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. hut. Since Henry W. Davis, advisor for the group, was entirely student managed, Alson Bristol, retiring president, being in charge.

Those who were installed were: Don Campbell, president; Hal Anderson, vice - president; Walter Evans, secretary; Shailer Peterson, treasurer; Wilbur Sohm and Alson Bristol, advisory cabinet members. Following the installation, a joint meeting of the old and new cabinets was held during which the outgoing cabinet members gave suggestions on the details of committee work and on the general future

An intramural ping-pong tournament is to be held at the hut under the auspices of the "Y" early next

#### Vespers to Be Held In Music Auditorium

sionary in Mexico and now instruc- tively. tor in Spanish here, will act as reader. The vocal quartette of the Warren Powell, of Oregon, with a dueted in week day religious in student who took books from the First Baptist church will sing, and score of 373. Powell crowded out struction in the schools conducted

## To Speak Here



spring short course for Oregon ing and final instructions for the University of Oregon. Organization and Earl M. Pallett, registrar. and scope of the chamber of com- Work to Start Soon merce, publicity, secretarial ethics, membership, and finance will be among topics discussed by Mr.

### **Oregon Debate Duo Scores Win** Over Nevada U.

Verdict Three to Nothing For Durgan, McKeown; Hunt. Jury Question Subject

A three to nothing decision was snapping up and the usual student the verdict of the judges in favor in touch with the chairman of the of Oregon, when the University of district in which they live. Nevada, at Reno, tangled in a ver-"What would you do without edi- bal encounter with the University pective students the advantages of torials if a situation arises, like last of Oregon. Walter Durgan and Joe the University of Oregon. fall, referring to the student voting | McKeown, University of Oregon, debated the affirmative, and Melville Hancock and Adam Bible, University of Nevada, upheld the nega-"A newspaper without editorials tive. Judges were L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent beer, or an August dinner without in Oregon for the Southern Pacific; K. T. Anderson, an officer of the Bank of California, Portland; and F. H. King, also of the Bank of California. Chairman of the contest was Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon.

The question, "Resolved, that the jury system be abolished," was discussed warmly pro and con. "The jury system is a mockery of justice," the affirmative argued. "It is being replaced under our very noses by boards, commissions or the judges themselves, because it is incompetent and unprepared to deal Bend, chairman. Deschutes, Crook out justice, because it is slow and and Josephine counties. expensive, and Daniel Webster says, 'Justice delayed is justice denied'."

"But a flexible justice," the negative replied, "is more desirable absent in California, the affair was than the one established by precedent, the type of justice dealt out by the case-hardened judge, who is subject to the whims of the political boss. As long as democracies are run by politicians, the jury must be retained in the system of justice. The hasty decision of a judge today becomes a dogma of tomorrow, but the jury is the only organ which can eliminate this hindrance to justice."

### Oregon's Rifle Team Outshoots Alabama, Oklahoma Mechanics

The University of Oregon rifle team interrupted its almost un. Tuttle's Eighth Article broken record of defeats by winning from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, and from the University of Alabama, in the match held last week. The other Tuttle, professor of education, has victory was over Washington State, been accepted by Religious Educa-An. excellent program has been two weeks ago. The scores were as tion, a magazine for the teacher of ous business men who attended the another was expelled and a third arranged for the vesper service Sun- follows: Oregon, 3598; Oklahoma, religion, and is being published in conference. This year promises to was suspended until the opening of day at 4:30 p. m. in the music audi- 3485; Alabama, 3456, Oregon win- this month's issue. This is the be even more successful, and should the fall quarter by the student ad torium. L. O. Wright, former mis hing by 113 and 142 points, respec-High point mar of the match was

This will be the last vesper ser- top of the list. Men whose scores of religious training-ethical code, ter," smiled the educator. She is big Easter program which will fea- were Warren Powell, Earl Nelson, and group study projects-were that more detailed information will be ready for publication the first pended student had liquor in his "I Know That My Redeemer Keith Ingalls, William Paustinen, code Liveth," by Madame Rose McGrew. Howard Minturn, and Frank Hall. tive.

## **Hunt Selects** Directorate For Districts

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**Greater Oregon Committee** Named to Cover State For Summer of 1929

First Meeting to Be Held Tonight at 7:00

Sub-appointments Will Be Made in Near Future

By JOE PIGNEY

Appointments to the directorate of the Greater Oregon committee for 1929 were announced yesterday by Paul D. Hunt, general chairman. Edwina Grebel, Portland, was named secretary of the committee for the

Work of the committeemen, wh will canvass the 12 districts of the state, will be outlined in the first meeting of the directorate tonight in 110 Johnson hall at 7 o'clock. A This is Christy Thomas, general second meeting of the appointees manager of the Seattle chamber of will be held in the Administration commerce, technical speaker at the building at 10 o'clock Sunday morn chamber of commerce secretaries to spring vacation activities will be be held March 19 to 23 at the school given out by Karl Onthank, execuof business administration at the tive secretary of the university,

Preliminary work of the Greater Oregon directorate will begin at once, and the spring vacation will be devoted to the organization of assemblies in the high schools of the state, and listing the desirable students who are eligible to enter the University of Oregon.

The immediate work of the various committeemen will be to or ganize the workers in each of the 12 districts. This will be done as soon as possible in order that the appointments may be approved by To assist in the completion of the

sub-committees, Hunt has requested that all students who desire to work on the Greater Oregon project get

The purpose of the Greater Oregon committee is to show the pros-

Appointments Listed

A general assistant for the summer campaign will be named by Hunt at the beginning of the spring term. The following are the directorate appointments and the dis-

District No. 1-Vinton Hall, Lakeview, chairman. Lake, Harney, and Malheur counties.

District No. 2-Richard Lewis, Baker, "chairman, Baker, Grant, Union, and Wallowa counties.

District No. 3-James Raley, Pendleton, chairman. Umatilla, Morrow, Gillam, and Wheeler counties.

District No. 4-Margaret Cummings, Klamath Falls, chairman. Klamath, and Jackson counties. District No. 5-William Dashney, Marshfield, chairman. Coos, Curry, and Douglas counties.

District No. 6-Harold Goldsmith

District No. 7-Kelsey Slocom Hood River, chairman. Morrow, Hood River, and Sherman counties. District No. 8 - Herbert King, chairman. Clackamas and Multnomah counties outside the city of Portland.

District No. 9-Don Campbell Eugene, chairman. Lane, Linn, and Benton counties.

District No. 10-Bob Bishop, Sa lem, chairman. Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Lincoln counties. Portland, chairman. City of Port-

District No. 12-Stan Brooks, Astoria, Chairman. Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, and Washington counties. Publicity director, Joe Pigney, Portland.

# Accepted by Magazine

An article written by Harold S. eighth of Professor Tuttle's articles to appear in recent publications.

It deals with the research con of the previous matches, from the search, which went into four types

## Traveler To Speak



Richard Halliburton went around the world on a shoestring. For the past five years he has surrendered heart and soul to the call of romance-across Asia and Africa. from Spain' to Siberia, and up and down the Seven Seas. His first "The Royal Read to Romance," shattered all literary records for books on travel and adventure. His most recent effort, "The Glorious Adventure," bids fair to outdo the record of "The Royal Road." Mr. Halliburton's name has become, almost overnight, a by-word for youthful enthusiasm, sparkling imagination, and for the dauntless liberated spirit of the age.

### **Final Tryouts for** 'Oh Dear' Planned To Finish Today

Last Chance for Campus Aspirants to Compete, Says Boone Hendricks

The final tryouts for parts in Oh Dear" will be held today in Villard assembly between 3 and who has not tried out may do so at that time regardless of the previously announced schedule, according to. Boone Hendricks, one of the judges of the tryouts.

"There are very few men who have tried out for parts in the chorus," Hendricks said last night. We are in need of a great many more men candidates, and we also would like to have more women try out."

Tryouts for the lead parts in "Oh Dear" were held last night. The judges will definitely select the leads and the members of th choruses tomorrow.

All students who have specialty acts which they would like to pre sent as a part of the Vodvil will be given an opportunity to present them before the judges the first week of the spring term, Hendricks

While the Junior Vodvil directorate, under the direction of Paul Hunt and Tom Stoddard, is hard at work in preparation for the big show to be presented next May, the other members of the Junior Weekend directorate are preparing their budgets and considering their individual directorates, which will be appointed soon after the opening of he spring term.

### New Chief of Normal Visits Officials Here

#### District No. 11-Jess Douglas, Father of Oregon Student Busy With New Plans

Looking for teachers for the new Eastern Oregon normal, in La Grande, H. E. Inlow, recently announced president, spent yesterday faint ripple as I dropped into the morning in Eugene, conferring most of, the time with officials in the from the Arabian Nights, this at education building.

Here only for a few hours Mr. Adventurer Surrenders Inlow, who, in taking the helm of the new normal school ended an exto be a splendid one."

It is hoped now that a summer

"You see, I'm even too busy to spend much time with my daught ible, was only by "tagging her dad had turned again to stone,

# R. Halliburton To Tell About Thrilling Life

Well-known Lecturer Set To Speak to Students On Saturday Evening

Romance Fills Days Of Prominent Writer

Sacred Taj Mahal Visited By Young Romanticist

"The most remantic moment of my life, I met alone," declared Richard Halliburton, romantie adventurer, who is to speak at the Woman's building, Saturday, March 9, at 8 o'eloek.

"This was in Agra;" he continned, "a city of northern India where I visited the immortal Taj Mahal, the tomb of matchless beauty built 280 years ago by the emperor, Shah Jehan, to commemorate the perfection of his adored wife, the Empress Mumtaj-i-Mahal

"Ever since that childhood day when I first looked upon an oil painting of the tomb and read the story of its creation, I had dreamed of a day to come when I should see and perhaps touch the Taj Mahal.

"The morning after I reached Agra, I set out alone. I passed beneath the ruddy arch that commands entrance to the gardens of the Tail and there beyond in the blinding summer sunshine, I saw it, a miracle of sky, verdure, and ivory, beckoning to me through the framing gateway. My dream eastle had come to

Spends Day at Temple

"I answered its call with absolute surrender. The entire day I emained beside the snowy temple, enchanted by its serenity.

"Twilight came, and the wind ceased. The tropical dark blue background of all this beauty was fading into the night. At this time of the month the moon rose nearer the hour of dawn than darkness, and yet I knew that at midnight every visitor must depart from the gardens. Already guards were closing the tower gates; sentries were gathering before the threshold of 5:30. Any student on the campus the tomb. Suddenly the thought came to me, 'Why not try to stay! "The romantic possibilities of such an adventure captivated my fancy. Quickly I hid in a darkened The watchmen carrying their lamps came close to me, but passed on. Presently I heard the ponderous iron-bound doors groan as they were swung laboriously into place. Then I heard the clank of lattering chains, and their echo reverberating from wall to wall across the breathless garden filled me with sudden dread, for I a mortal, was not imprisoned with a pale pearl ghost-I was alone with Taj Mahal!

> Sacred Vault Entered "For an hour, and an hour more, waiting for the moon, I lingered patiently beneath my willow grove. Then with the tolling of two, the shroud was lifted from the sky as the moon glinted through the boughs upon the sleeping garden. Stealthily I crept around the sleeping sentries, softly crossed the threshold, and entering stood beside the faint-lit tombs of the adored Mumtaj and her Shah in-Shah. Forgetful of sentries, I whistled a subdued note and listened to its re-ringing slowly dying echoes far up in the blackness of the wault.

"No one was awake to see me creep forth into the balmy night to watch my shadow as it left the marble platform and moved again across the moon blanched park. On marble bench, I sat beside the deepest lily pool and looked at the great white blossoms drifting among the reflected stars of an Indian sky, and as I looked, there seemed to come from its depths a call,

"Only an insomnial owl watched me remove my clothes, or heard the alabaster pool. This was a page last was romance!

"In the hour before dawn, I sat resting by the pool, alone in all this tended period as superintendent of supernatural beauty a strange ecschools in Pendleton, Oregon, was stasy came over me. I and all that too busy, he declared, to discuss I had beheld was myth. Suddenly, prospects of the school. But he 'Caw, caw, caw,' a crow in the did find time to say, enthusiastie- nearby grove startled me back to ally, that "the building is rapidly reality. I glanced up to find day being finished and that it is going streaking the east. There was a rush of wind, a rustle of leaves. All at once I was aware of being session may be conducted in the bitterly cold. Realities began to emerge before my eyes. The gardens lay about me stark and tang-

"The Taj, which a moment before the campus, and admitted that it ing to evaporate in the moonlight,

"I flung on my clothes, hurried to "I Know That My Bedeemer Keith Ingalls, William Paustinen, code method to be the most effect ferences" that she was able to see the tower gate, and surrendered myself to the sentries."