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# **Medford Men To Enroll** At Oregon **Boys Decide to Follow Callison** to Webfoot

School Next Season

#### By JOE PIGNEY

Prink Callison, Medford high coach who comes to Oregon next fall as head frosh coach, is very nearly an automatic member of the Greater Oregon committee. At least, he has assamed a duty which usually is assigned to the committee. The job is soliciting the state for prospective members of the University of Oregon student body.

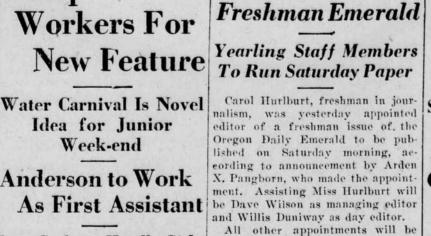
Prink didn't realize this would be part of his job when he decided to accept the university's offer. He doesn't know it yet-it's just one of those things that "happen." Whether athletes throughout the state will be attracted to Oregon because Callison will be the frosh mentor, remains to be seen. But at any rate, at least eight members of the Medford high school athletic teams have decided to continue their work under Callison when he comes to Oregon.

The truth of the ability of Medford's athletes has been proven in the large number of championships won since Callison began coaching there immediately after his graduation from Oregon in 1923. Football, basketball and baseball titles have become a common thing at the southern Oregon high school.

Eight members of Medford's championship winning football team will follow Callison to Oregon, and try for positions on the freshman team next fall. Of these eight football players are four members of this year's state champion basketball team.

The boys graduate from high school this June, and have pledged ever held on the University of Orethemselves "to go wherever Prink goes." They are Bernard and Jack Hughes, William Morgan, Alfred Stochr, and Fred McDonald, linesmen; Al Melvin, Clifton Garnett and Clifford Moore, backs.

The Hughes brothers have a logging contract in Klamath county, and, along with several of their



**Ione Garbe to Handle Girls** made by the editor and managing **Swimming Race for** versity will be eligible for positions on the staff. Selection of Miss **Event Saturday** 

**Sharp Names** 

Hurlburt for the editorial post was contrary to precedent, as it is cus-The committee in charge of the tomary for a man to hold the posivater carnival, which will be given She will begin organization tion. as a new feature of Junior Weekof her staff today.

end Saturday Ten morning, May 11, class are on the staff at the present was announced last night by Jim Sharp, general chairman of Campus Day and the carnival.

John Anderson. senior and varsity wimming star, Group to Play will work directly under Sharp on he carnival and have charge of the details for the

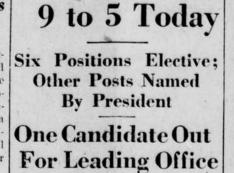
his direction will be Charles Silverman, Harold Hatton, Henry Dietz, Ione Garbe, Hugh Miller, and Arlen McCarty. Hatton and McCarty will do additional committee work for

**Appearance to Close Tour** Garbe Handles Girls' Race Ione Garbe will be in charge of the girls' swimming race which probably will be the first event of Saturday. The girls will swim from the Portage to the Anchorage and the winner will be given a suitable award. This will be the first wom- play under the auspices of the asan's athletic contest of its kind gon campus. All women swimmers p. m. . Three of the members, Adolfo

ompete. Gillette and Miller to Perform Mac Miller and Bill Gillette, var

skit and demonstrate their skill in how not to dive, between races. A race for men will be the see

the



Old and New Presidents to Leave Wednesday for National Meeting

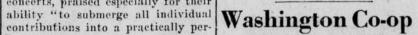
Elections for Women's league will e conducted today from 9 until 5 in front of the main library, Nominees for offices are Helen Peters, president; Edna Dunbar and Joan Patterson, vice-president; Gladys Clausen and Dorothy Kirk, secretary; Virginia Moore and Bess Templeton, treasurer; Alyce Cook and Lois Nelson, reporter; Constance McKenzie and Bernice Woodard, sergeant-at-arms.

These six will be the only elective offices and other positions held in new president. Those serving on this year's executive council are Court April 13 Edith Dodge, Jane Cochran, Betty Schmeer, Helen Peters, Dorothy Kirk, and Gracia Haggerty. **Flonzaley Players Good** 

Poll Tenders Named Those to take charge at the polls announced by Gracia Haggerty, will be: Dot Ann Warnick and Lenore Drulich, 9 to 10; Mildred McGee and Harriet Kibbee, 10 to 11; Betty Raymond and Margaret Gearbart, 11 to 12; Ruth Johnson and Marjorie Needham, 1 to 2; Laverne Eck erson and Helen Hurulin, 2 to 3 Louise Guerney and Jane Keeney.

3 to 4; Jessie Foley and Bernice to the string ensemble which will Hamilton, 4 to 5. Announcement of returns will be made Wednesday. Dodge and Successor to Leave Edith Dodge and the new presilent will leave early Wednesday

morning to attend the national convention of Associated Women Students, to be held at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma. sity divers, will put on a comedy Nicholas Moldavan, viola, have They plan to be gone two and a half weeks.





s the symphonic band of the Royal Belgian Guards. The organization is composed of 81 selected musicians led by Captain Arthur Prevost.



### **American Cities**

The Symphonic Band of the Roya Belgian Guards, consisting of 81 the university to aid in construction carefully selected musicians led by pus by the Delta Gamma sorority Captain Arthur Prevost, and problast Saturday night at its state-wide ably one of the greatest musical atreunion, attended by 150 members tractions ever to visit Eugene, will appear in concert here May 2, at

Members of the house pledged the MeArthur court, according to Ronsum in 1921 with the proviso that it ald Robnett, assistant graduate be payable in 10 years, but the date manager. of payment was advanced after the This tour of America which is appeal of Mrs. Irene Gerlinger, membeing made by the band, the ber of the board of regents and vicefirst appearance of which was a president of the university alumni benefit concert at the Metropolitan gram. holding committee, that the money Opera house, is in the nature of a

was needed to complete the \$80,000 good-will visit. necessary to start building the struc-Ilis Ilighness, Prince Albert de ture. Delta Gamma was the first Ligne, the Belgian ambassador to house on the campus to make such the United States, announced some time ago that the present tour will Construction of the Fine Arts be under patronage of his majesty, building, which will be erected as the king of the Belgians. memorial to the late President Forty-two concerts will be given P. L. Campbell, may be started at in the larger cities from Quebec to once. At the present time the hold- Texas, and on the Pacific Coast ing committee has \$80,000 in eash,

**School Holds Confab Today Annual Opportunity Day Directed by Student** Association 1) 44 **Five Portlanders** Scheduled to Talk **Faville Invites All Students** 

**Business Ad** 

To Come to Meetings; **Program in Sections** 

Business Opportunity Day, sponsored annually by the five honoraries in business administration, and this year with the cooperation of May Second the newly formed business administration student body association, will open today at 9 o'clock in 105 Commerce.

Five main speakers will be on the program, Carl Rodgers, general chairman of Business Opportunity Day committee, declared yesterday. Today's program will be bigger than cover a greater variety of subjects, Rodgers said.

#### All Students Invited

All students on the campus may attend. Students registered in accounting and elements of business administration, will be required to attend the lectures, Dean Faville of the school of business administration declared.

Today's program has been divided into five sections. Each of the honoraties in the school of commerce was responsible for the securing of speakers for its part of the pro-

Public utilities was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity. Foreign trade, the second section of the program, was handled by Pan Xenia, international foreign trade fraternity. Advertising, section three, was arranged by Phi Chi Theta, Women's national commerce fraternity. Phi Chi Theta also sponsored speakers for the section of the program, "Women in Busiof this country and Canada. The concert in Eugene, the only other ness." Beta Gamma Sigma, nationcommerce honorar of the last section of the program, "Finance."

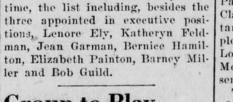
Jim Sharp morning. Under

Campus Day.

**Of Many Seasons** Perfection . . . the Flonzaley Quar et," was the simple but expressive tribute the Boston Transcript paid sociated students, at MeArthur court, Saturday, April 13th, at 8:15

registered in the university may Betti, Alfred Pochon, and Iwan D'Archambeau, have worked together since the formation of

the quartet, and combined with given hundreds of chamber-music concerts, praised especially for their



In McArthur

**On String Pieces**,

**Says Transcript** 

members of the freshman

Hurlburt to Head

editor and all freshmen in the uni-

team mates, will work there to keer in condition over the summer. Melvin, Morgan, Garnett and Me-Donald were the members of this year's state champion hoop team.

What sort of football will Callison bring to the frosh team? Here is what Callison says he will do: "It has been stated in the press that I would be allowed to use my own coaching system at the University of Oregon. This is only partly true. I will not use any system that conflicts with the established sys tem at the university.

"The freshman teams are always a sort of laboratory where new ideas are worked out. I regret leaving Medford but the university offers a larger field and greater oppor tunities and prestige."

Callison will have a difficult time continuing the success of Bill Reinhart, former frosh coach, Bill's football teams have made an excel lent showing since he began coach ing here in 1924. Reinhart has won the majority of his games, and lost the others in close encounters.

## **Hasty Marriages Usually Failures Affirms Parsons**

## Long Courtships Advisable **Gives People Chance to Prepare** Selves

Rising divorce rates in America were blamed on hasty courtship and marriage of men and women of to day in a talk given by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of sociology, to a group of students at Westminster house Sunday.

Long courtships, today thought of as "rustic," were a great aid to successful marriage because it gave the young people a better chance to fit themselves for wedded life and adjust themselves to each other, Dr Parsons said.

But the "rustic" has disappeared with the influx of speed into mod ern life, autos and radios.

"Lives of young people today are so full of activities that their court ships are shortened. Long 'puppy loves' are a thing of the past.

"Young people do not have the old folks around to supervise them so much any more. This has removed the open and aboveboard courting, making it now more clandestine.

'Higher education comes at time when youth should be thinking

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ond event of the morning. It will be open to all men except those on freshman and varsity teams, and an award will be given the winner.

The third race will be between varsity and freshman swimmers, from the Portage to the Anchorage. sarv.

Canoe Race Last Event A canoe race by men over the same course will be the last event on the program, according to pres ent plans. The number of canoe that may be entered will be limited. Details for this event will be worked out this week.

The water carnival probably will become an annual event, according Oregon Delegates to Sharp.

## Screen Test Reels Te Be Shown Today

The two final reels of screen tests for the campus movie, which were taken the Saturday before exams ast term, will be shown this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Colonia theater, it was announced yesterday by the movie directorate, Jim Raley. Carvel Nelson, and Bea Milligan. "The showing will be open to all, Raley said yesterday. "You nee not have had a screen test to se these two reels."

Verne Elliott and Jewel Ellis, two of the leads in the campus movie will be pictured in the screen tests shown today. All the shots are lose-ups and clear, according to Willis Duniway and Fred Felter, who will be in charge of the projection.

## Y. W. Members Leave For Corvallis Today

Four members of the campus Y W. C. A., with the secretary, Doro thy Thomas, go to Corvallis today to attend the membership banquet of the Oregon State Y. W. C. A. The college association will hold Seabeck rally, and has asked the five University of Oregon people to assist.

Students attending besides Miss Thomas will be Margaret Edmunson former Y. W. president, chairman of this year's Seabeek conference; Gwendolyn Shepart, in charge of publicity for the 1929 conclave; and Christine and Helen Holt, both of whom have attended the annual meeting three times.

Pallett Returns to Duties Harrah. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, re turned to work at his office yesterfrom a tonsil operation.

fect single instrument." The quartet's appearance Saturday evening will be one of the last in the series which will terminate

its career at the close of the season 1928-29, its twenty-fifth anniver-Retiring at the zenith of its suc

cess, with a record of approximate ly 2,000 appearances in nearly 500 American cities and educational institutions, and over 500 appearances in the principal cities of Europe, it will leave a void in the musical world in both America and Europe.



Will Carry Picture Display Showing Local Sports; Hope to Win Prize

Two Oregon women, Mahalah Kurtz and Dorothea Lensch, will attend the seventh western sectional W. A. A. conference which will be held April 11, 12, and 13 in Seattle The Oregon delegates will take with them a display of pictures of dinary college Co-op."

women's sports with which they hope to win for a second time the trophy awarded them last year at the W. A. A. at that meeting. The question of Olympic sport for college women will hold probab-

ly much of the attention of the delegates. Last year only one vote kept the association from granting its approval to the participation of the Olympic games.

Other problems too be discussed are and interclass competition for wo-A lake excursion and a banquet,

at which the Oregon delegates will entertainment for the convention.

Wednesday Last Day **For Frolic Programs** 

The time limit for handing in plans for April Frolic programs has been extended to Wednesday noon, due to lack of a sufficient number

one chosen will be used on the cover established authority on the subject,

the artist.

**Manager Visits** Campus Store and contracts.

## Harvard Has Largest and **Oldest in Country; Called** 'Coop' by Students

Harvard, the oldest American university, has the oldest and large est co-op in the country, according to James E. McRae, manager of the

University of Washington co-op, who visited the Oregon store yesterday on his way to Los Angeles, where he will attend the third annual conference of the western states divi sion of the College Bookstores' as sociation.

"The store at Harvard, familiarly alled the "Coop" by the student there, has been in existence over 80 years," said McRae. Today it is housed in a five story building which cost \$300,000 to construct,

and does an annual business of \$1, 250,000 in gross receipts. It main tains a student tailoring shop which employs 15 tailors, sells furniture, groceries, hardware, automobiles and accessories in addition to the lines which are handled by the or-

McRae is president of the wes tern division of the bookstores' association, and is considered an authe conference at the University of thority on college stores, according Arizona. Nellie Johns represented to Marion McClain, manager of the Oregon store.

"I like your store here at Oregon very much," said McRae. "It has character—an intimate appearance of being used which is lacking in most stores of its type."

McRae has made two totrs outstanding co-ops throughout the country, and is planning to make intramural sports, the point system, another this spring. He' believes that the stores of Pacific coast schools are better than in any other section of the country. "A few of the eastern schools give a toast, will furnish part of the have fine stores," he said, "but I believe that those in the west are the most efficient and progressive in the country."

**Psychology Club to Meet** 

## Wednesday, Deady Hall

The Psychology club will hold meeting on Wednesday evening at having been turned in. These are 7:30 in room 105 Deady hall. Dr to be given to Mardina Medler, A. R. Moore, professor in the ani-

chairman, Betty Schmeer, or Beryl mal biology department, will speak on "Nerve Conduction, Facilitation, Plans will be 4 by 6 inches and the and Inhibition." Dr. Moore is an

along these lines.

in pledges. The first unit will be erected at a cost of \$160,000 and university regents are expected to meet soon to settle final plans

The \$1000 gift was made by a vote of the executive council of Delta Gamma and was formally presented by Edna Gray of Portland, president of the association; Elsie Goddard, president of the local chapter; and Jeanette Calkins, treasurer of the association. appreciation of the people.

The gift will entitle the chapter to become a founder and its gift may be made a memorial to those members of the sorority having died since installation in 1913.

an \$80,000 loan available and \$140,-

A gift of \$1000 in each was given

of a Fine Arts building on the cam-

and alumnae.

pledge.

Dean H. D. Sheldon **Returns From Trip To Southern Cities** 

Education Head Studies **Use of Practice Teaching** In Schools

Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, returned to the campus Saturday from a week's trip to California cities, which he took with H. R. Goold, superintendent of Eugene schools. The purpose of the trip was to visit the larger educational schools of California and to investigate the meth ods which they use to give advance ed students practice teaching work in the public schools.

"The school of education at Ore gon is going to offer a four year course for teachers in the elementary grades beginning 'next fall," Dean Sheldon said, "and if we are to make this course worth while we must have some means of offering the students supervised practice work at actual teaching. We have no grammar school corresponding to the University high school, and find that we must make some readjust ment of the relations of the univer sity with the city school system in order to offer practice teaching in the grammar schools." The University of California has

one of the best equipped and or ganized schools of education in the country, according to Sheldon. The two men also visited Stanford university and the state teachers' col leges at San Francisco and San Jose.

### **Taylor Speaks to Group**

Howard Taylor, associate professor in the psychology department, spoke before members of the Yamday after a brief absence resulting of the programs, with the name of conducting extensive research work hill institute in Yamhill last Saturday. His talk was on "Vocations." saving certificates.

eity in Oregon besides Portland to be scheduled, is sponsored jointly by the associated students and the Heilig theater. Wherever the good-will messengers have gone they have been given

an enthusiastic welcome. Parades Power and Light company, will have been staged, schools have been given half-holidays, and in many cities the militia has turned out en Field of Public Utilities." masse to begin the round of elaborate entertainments showing the

## Schedule for Girls **Baseball** Announced

The schedule for workouts for intramural baseball was announced yesterday by May Moore, head of baseball. Seniors will practice on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday.

Practices will be held each day at ing this hour. "Opportunities in o'clock, and three hours must be the Field of Advertising," will be spent in practice each week. Women the subject of Miss F. Coykendall must practice on their particular at 11 o'clock. Miss Coykendall class day and any other day on which it is convenient. Workouts will also be held on Saturday from

4 to 6 in good weather. lows: seniors, Hariett Osborne; juniors, Margaret Fisher; sophomores, Alta Bennett; and freshmen, Carol Hollingworth.

## Women's League Sets May 1 for Spring Crawl

The Dime Crawl for spring term will be May 1, according to Martha Swafford, chairman of the foreign scholar fund of Women's league. Last year no erawl was given, but it was decided by the executive council that due to their popularity another one would be given this term. Approximately \$190 was netted by the Dime Crawl winter term. Each women's living organization will furnish music for dancing and will hold open house between 6:30 and 7:30. The men will pay 10 cents at the door and may stay for as many dances during that hour as

# **Class in Life-saving** To Be Held Thursdays

they wish.

Red Cross life-saving instruction will be given to all men interested at 3 o'clock every Thursday at the pool in the men's gymnasium, under the direction of Herman Gawer. Six lessons will be required in holds office under the present stuorder to take the life-saving examination. Those who pass this ex- Keown believes, are thus fitted to amination will be entitled to life- attack the problem without pre-

#### McArthur to Open Program

Louis McArthur, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific open the program at 9 o'clock with his address "Opportunities in the

At 10 o'clock, L. W. Hartman, vice-president of John L. Steeb & Co., Portland, and president of the Portland Shipping club will speak on "The Future of Foreign Trade on the Pacific Coast." He will be followed by Arthur J. Farmer, manager of the maritime commerce department of the Portland chamber of commerce, who will speak on "Opportunities in Foreign Trade."

#### Peebles Also to Speak

James E. Peebles of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of Portland, also will speak dur-

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# Class manager were named as fol- Student Committee **Works Diligently On Law Revision**

**Group Meets Three Times To Consider Changing Of Constitution** 

The recently appointed committee on constitution revision, appointed by Joe McKeown, student body president, for the purpose of considering the constitution of the associated students of the University of Oregon with the view of possible alterations, has had three meetings, McKeown declared yesterday, but has not as yet formulated material in form suitable for presentation.

Members of the committee have looked over constitutions of other universities of approximately the same size as Oregon and have begun to seek remedies for the outstanding evils in that in effect here. Special work will be undertaken if necessary in order that the group may have its report ready for submission to the student body at the assembly on Thursday.

Committee members are Bob Hynd, Tom Stoddard, Ron Hubbs and Helen Peters, none of whom dent regime, and all of whom, Mejudice,