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A Hard Working Committee

LIVE members of the student body, appointed by the Λ . S. U. O. president, spent most of yesterday in secret commit tee session. They are engaged not in some dark conspiracy devising the form of an amend- really have. But it is doubtful student officers.

Their work will go on today, perhaps for several days more. They are investigating, searching, analyzing, questioning, interviewing, and studying; but their primary purpose is revising the constitution.

The task of this committee is a responsible one. This group is charged with the duty of formulating an amendment satisfactory to the student body at large, revamping the elected hierarchy of officials with which our union is pestered in order to expediate what little necessary work must be done of, by, and for the students.

Their first and foremost duty is reducing the number of officers. Preferably, as the Emerald has suggested, they should disband the student council entirely. The usefulness of this organization has been outlived.

that the work of this silent but dents. industrious committee is de-

signed to help the constitutional organization after the manner of a "short ballot."

The Interesting Subject of Pipes

THE semester is well under way, and students have had or obscure plot to overthrow an opportunity to determine the student government, but in how many pipe courses they Temenids-Important business and ment to limit the number of if they have stopped to consider why their courses are

In many instances the responsibility can be traced directly to the instructor, and in most of these instances the instructor should be commended Pot and Quill meeting in the womrather than condemned. An instructor that can make his courses easy, and cover the ground relative to the subject, is to be praised.

A course is easy when the work is interesting and the student does the required preparation because he enjoys it, and not because it is required. The highest type of professor course for his students. The Of course, you may have to pay amount of time spent in prepar- such a little bit that the article it ation is no less than for a diffi- self will be ashamed to be coupled cult course, but the student un- with the price, but then that will dertakes it with pleasure rather soon be forgotten. than dread.

Professors with the personality and human understand-Furthermore, their recoming necessary to make their library tomorrow. The Women's first of the series, published in mendations might well embody courses sufficiently interesting league sponsors such a sale each and educational to warrant year, and have this time asked Har-Child." The third and fourth artors for student publications their being classified as pipes, old Kelley to take charge of it. other than by direct election. are the professors who earn Whatever their decrees, the and deserve the appreciation wished for fraternity pin for a small the Child-Attitudes," will appear student body should realize and friendship of their stu- sum. Last year a Squeejee pin was in subsequent numbers.

-X. Y. Z.

WHAT... They Say

"TALKIES cannot standardize - all pronunciation. It could if one corporation controlled production of all talkies and if a careful selection were anade of the talker, all trained in the same school of speech, the English language might be talked the same by everyone in the sound movies."-Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of dictionary, in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"MOTHERS are one of the biggest factors in holding boys back. Fathers, too, are a detriment to the development of youth and should die before the mothers. Boys would be better if they were turned out in the world alone at the age of eight. I used to sit in chapel and hear old wiseaeres put us in our places. 'There's too much of it our educational system now. There are some professors in school who are using the same notes they used 20 years ago,"-Dr. George A. Dorsey, sociologist, in the Portland or in "Conquest." News.

Drippings From The Keg Spigot By MIKE GRIFFIN

THE BALKAN PIVOT: YUGOSLAVIA By Charles A. Beard and

George Radin of the Balkans of the present day is the survey of Yugoslavia just off the presses of the Macmillan com the Taylor Players present "Smilin' pany. The Balkans have been for Through"; Thursday, Friday and man and woman is better fitted to gram. During the noon hour the conflicts and it was in Sarajevo, Taylor Players.

Bosnia, that the Aurtrian Archduke was murdered in 1914. It was with Belgrade in Siberia that Austria began the negotiations which culmin- Horner Writes Book; ated in the crisis that plunged half the world into war and destruction. Both of these cities are now in Yugoslavia, a kingdom of Serbs, relations are interestingly dealt with Oregon campus soon.



THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM McDONALD Today and tomorrow

The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantie City," Thursday, Friday and Sat-

COLONIAL Today and tomor-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien

REX-Tuesday, Buddy Rogers in Someone to Love"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Goodbye Kiss," with Sally Eilers and Johnny Barke; Friday and Saturday, the A contribution to the knowledge Manhattan Players present "The Cohens and the Caseys.'

HEILIG-Today and tomorrow, Parsons declared,

CAMPUS

Baseball practice for juniors at 5 o'clock tonight, Woman's build-

... Assoc. Editor Intramural hockey practice at o'elock tonight, Woman's build-

Senior sports managers will meet in the offices in Friendly hall at 5

o'elock today. Important. Y. W. cabinet will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the bungalow. Please be there.

Emerald staff meeting Tuesday (to day) at 4 p. m. in journalism library.

Women's faculty club annual meeting will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 3:30 p. m. in Alumni hall. Spanish conversation group will meet today in the men's lounge of the Woman's building at 3. Juan Centeno will talk on "Court-

ship in Andalusia." French club meets Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. hut. All those interested are invited to attend. Alpha Kappa Delta will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in Dr. Muller's

Amphibian club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Woman's building. Meeting of the Junior Prom directorate at 110 Johnson hall, at

Night editors, assistants, and candidates for night staff jobs on Emerald meet tonight at 7 o'clock in journalism library.

Canoe Fete directorate will meet today at 4:30 in 102 Journalism. Phi Chi Theta luncheon for speakers on Business Opportunity day pro gram at Anchorage, 12:10.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Psi luncheon for speakers on Business Opportunity day program at Lee-Duke cafe at 12:10.

Beta Gamma Sigma luncheon for speakers on Business Opportunity day program at Anchorage, 12:10 Pan Xenia luncheon for speakers on Business Opportunity day program at Anchorage, 12:10.

social meeting 7:30 Wednesday night, at Craftsman's club. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet with

Phi Chi Theta for luncheon at the Anchorage Tuesday. Yoshii Otsuka will meet his first classes in Japanese tonight at 202 Condon at 7 o'clock, Anyone in terested is asked to come,

en's room at the Woman's building, tonight at 7:30. Important. Please be there.

Annual Sale Tomorrow popolo dotoh Step Right Up and Buy

Step right up, here's your chance to get back all those valuable artiis the one who can make a pipe the year. At least some of them.

Anyway, all the lost and found articles that have been turned into Harold S. Tuttle of the school of the university depot are to be auc- education. The article is called

sold for 30 cents, yes, 30 wee pennies. And there will be many other things up for sale-slickers, compacts, lipsticks, hats, umbrellas, and, well, just be there and see for yourself!

Will Be Used as Text

First copies of "Elements of Croats and Slovenes located in the Public Speech," a book written by heart of the Balkans, whose hetero- J. K. Horner, assistant professor of geneous racial and economic com- English, have reached the Oregon ponents make it still a likely source campus. The books have just arof complications. The country's natived from the presses of D. C. tural resources, political organiza- Heath and company and will be used tion, economic situation and foreign as a text book on the University of

The book is a by-product of Horner's wide teaching experience, It was written to meet his own needs for a text book that should be comprehensive enough, but not too comprehensive; that would marshal the oft-stated fundamentals of public trate the principles discussed.

Hockey Heads Chosen

Class managers for bockey were urday, Monte Blue and H. B. Warns appointed vesterday by Ruth Burcham, head of that sport. Those named were Lucille Murphy, freshmen; row, "Three Weck Ends," starring Virginia Minard, sophomores; Paul-Clara Bow and Neil Hamilton. Price, seniors. Practice will be held every day at 4 o'clock.

Hasty Marriages Usually Failures Affirms Parsons

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of mating . . . Education supplies | College Women. nothing to take the place of moral T. H. Boyd, buyer for Blythe & aid of parents and the church," Dr. Company, Portland, will speak at

The average University of Oregon of Finance," completing the promany years the center of European Saturday, "Twin Beds," by the be a father or mother than the av- five honoraries will give luncheons erage man and woman, he averred, for the speakers they invited.

Young people should discuss mar riage and sex questions if they expeet to marry each other. In the old days they used to get

married on nothing and by hard work make their lives a success. 'Today, a man does not marry until he has means to support his Baseball Tilt to Take Place shouldn't support her. Marriage is a partnership and she should be willing to do her share keeping a good home and bearing children for him. It is too risky for women to work at a position. They are likely to postpone family life until it is too late."

Registrars to Meet First Time on Coast

The first meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held on the Pacific coast will be April 16 to 18, at Seattle. Once before it met in Colorado, but the association usually meets in the East where most of the larger colleges are situated.

Earl M. Pallett, Oregon registrar, Eugene April 14, and returning April 20. President A. B. Hall will speak before the group, April 17, on "How the Faculty Looks at the Registrar." On April 18 and 19 Pallett will attend the National Conference on Reorganization of the Lower Divisions, also at Seattle.

Lomax Writes Article On Woolen Mill History

mills industry is the subject of an second, Howard Deitrich and Dick article by Professor A. L. Lomax, Wilson at first are due to see action of the business administration de- if the game goes more than a couple partment Portland center, which of innings. will appear in the June issue of the "Oregon Historical Quarterly."

It will be the first of a series of articles on the pioneers in this industry in the state of Oregon,

Articles following will deal with the development of woolen mills at Brownsville, Ashland and Ellendale. Professor Lomax has devoted considerable time to collecting the data which will appear in these

Y. W. Cabinet to Hear

ation in Germany, having been active in the organization.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock to allow members of the eabinet to attend the concert of Mme. Rose McGrew's class in operatic fundamentals.

Educational Magazine Prints Story by Tuttle

The April number of the Journal of the National Educational association published the second of a series of four articles by Professor "Rights of the Child-Habits." The ticles, "The Rights of the Child-Say, maybe you can get that long- Judgments," and "The Rights of

Salamanders Studied

Rolland J. Main, graduate student n biology, has started an experiment on the reactions of salamanders whose labyrinths, the inner ears, have been cut.

Main went out yesterday in hip boots to the end of Alder street and eaptured 37 of the "water dogs."

To Defend Title

UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON, Seattle.-Boxing Coach Norman Kunde and seven University of Washington mittmen will leave tonight for Sacramento where they will defend the Pacific coast intercollegiate, boxing championship which the Huskies won in 1928.

Mrs. Parsons Has Flu

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the Portland school of social work, speech into the ordinary sequence his custom, because of the illness will not go to Portland today as is of practical help to the student, of Mrs. Parsons, who was yesterand that should adequately illus- day taken to the Eugene hospitals with an attack of influenza.

Business Ad School Holds Confab Today

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will be here from Botsford Constantine & Company of Portland.

Section four on the program will open at 1:30 with an address on women in business. Miss T. L. Peterson, educational director of Lipman, Wolfe & Company, Portland, and formerly with The Emporium of San Francisco, will speak on "The Department Store, a Wide Field for

2:30 on "Opportunities in the Pield

Freshmen Slated To Meet Eugene In Game at 3:30

On Freshman Diamond If Jupe Permits

If Old Man Weather will give Spike Leslie and his frosh baseball artists an even break this afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock, there will be a contest between the yearlings and Eugene high school on the frosh diamond, west of Reinhart field. In case they do get a break and

there is no snow, sleet, or even rain, the teams will start the game and keep it up as long as weather conditions remain fair, or, until nine innings have been run off.

Four pitchers are due to see action, with Kenneth Scales, ex-Sandy twirler, heading the list. The other three are Hal Waffle, Edmund Charles and Estill Phipps. To start will attend the convention, leaving behind the bat is Charles Hoag, with Amos Lawrence and Les ready to relieve him.

Kershner to Take First

Big Clyde Kershner, from Ontario will be at first. Brian Minmaugh, last of the Minnaugh brothers, will take second. Either Larry Jackson or Kermit Stevens will get the call for short stop, and it will be between John Londahl and Orville Garrett for third.

The outfield will be divided between Omar Palmer, Harry Mola-A history of the Salem woolen tore and Bob Quinn. Fred Sears at

Lineup Given Last Night

This is the lineup given by Spike Leslie, frosh mentor, after practice last night. With weather conditions again permitting, two more games will be run off this week against University high, coached by 'Ick" Reynolds, ex-Oregon baskethigh. No definite date has been run off the first sunshiny after-

Because of the cold weather the yearlings' practice sessions have German Student Speak been confined to hitting practice, fessional music and drama fraterso the team play is still weak. Ac- nity, announces the pledging of: Fraulein Luise Huls, German stu- cording to Spike Leslie, who watch- Helen Althouse, Edouise Pallis, dent on the campus, will speak be ed the Eugene outfit, and Frank Lova Buchanan, Roma Gross, Norma fore the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meet- Fassett, the coach, the prep school Lyons, and Jean Williams into acing tonight at 7 o'clock on student players have a strong club, and will tive membership; and Mrs. Powell organization in Germany. Fraulein give the freshmen all they can Plant, Mrs. S. Honey, Mrs. Rudolf Huls is familiar with the work of handie. Courtney Towne, Eugene Ernst, and Miss Constance Roth as the World Student Christian Feder- high twirler, was a star of the twi- associate members.

light league of this city before play ing for the high school.

Archery Practice to Begin This Afternoon

Intramural archery practice will according to an announcement made of that sport.

Workouts will be held from 4 to 6 'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, ment, were appointed. and from 5 to 6 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Two hours practice will be required each week.

No experience will be necessary to those who wish to go but for archery as Harriet Thompson, instructor in physical education and coach of the sport, intends to spend the first few weeks teaching fundamentals.

W. D. Smith to Attend Meeting at Palo Alto

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, will leave tomorrow morning for Palo Alto to attend a meeting of the Geological Society of America, Cordillian sec tion, which will be held at Stanford.

Dr. Smith is on the committee of the national research council, working on the "Promotion of the Pa cific Shore Line." The Oregon pro fessor will read a short paper on The Preliminary Features of the Oregon Shore Line." He plans also Former Emerald Editor to visit with relatives in Palo Alto and Berkeley.

Night Editors to Meet Tonight at Journalism

Night editors, assistants, and all andidates for positions on the night staff of the Oregon Daily Emeraid will meet in the library of the school of journalism tonight at 7 o'clock, according to Harry Ton- Clara Fitch and her family. kon, chief night editor.

A new work schedule will be drawn up at this session, thereby ball star, and against Springfield giving candidates an opportunity to secure a berth on the staff. Furset for these tilts. They will be ther instructions on night editing LOST-Red Parker Duofold founwill be discussed.

> PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Phi Beta, women's national pro

Sigma Xi Will Elect Officers at Meeting

At the last meeting of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, a nominating committee was appointed for the election of officers to be held egin at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the May meeting. Dr. P. J. Williams of the chemistry department, yesterday by Marjorie Kelly, head Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the geology department, and Dr. R. R. Huestis, of the animal biology depart-

Dr. Moore gave a paper on the ion effects in the development of the egg of the sea urchin. The next meeting will be held at the medical school at Portland. Papers will be given by medical school men.

Measles Cases Decline; One Additional Victim

John Creech was the only new ase of measles added to Thacher rottage yesterday. Thacher now has four patients, the others being Genevieve Helliwell, Genevieve Clark

and James Manning. Sidney Wolke, Mary Stein, Ester Crandall, Miriam Swafford, Mildred Swafford, Peter Akse, Lorna Raney, and Katherine Starr have been added to the infirmary list. The old inmates are Fletcher Udall, William Braumbaugh, Marie Kober. stein, and Virgil La Clair.

Takes Position in Paris

Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald in 1926 and now in Paris with Mrs. Abramson, has taken a position with the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, according to a letter received from him recently by George Rebec, dean of the graduate school. The letter recounted the meeting of a number of Eugene people in Paris, including Mrs.

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tain pen on campus last Friday. Finder please return to Ruth Burcham or eall 947. Reward.

LOST-Shell rim glasses in dark leather ease. Name "Audrey Hall" inside. Between 11th and Alder and Chemistry building. Reward. Call 1832-E.

LOST-Kappa Alpha Theta pin belonging to Betsy Rice. Finder please telephone 2310. Reward.

