In Men's Race

Alpha Chi Omega, with a house

and fraternity having the highest

grade average for the preceding

year. Alpha Chi Omega will thus

Phi Kappa Psi Close

has held for the past year.

year, took third honors.

with 50.631 points.

earlier in the term than usual.

trophies are not awarded by the

University, but by Portland Alum-

specified that the competing or-

the Pan-Hellenic and Interfrater

Alpha Chi Omega has been a

RAINDROPS START

Thanksgiving vacation.

of Sigma Nu fraternity.

1923, and 1928.

Slight rain; east wind.

THE WEATHER

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Winners of Put Fight in Oregon Eleven Plaque and With Telegrams

Cup Named THE Oregon spirit which backs the football team at Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma home and follows it abroad when it goes out in conquest Alpha Mu Cap Highest will have a long way to travel Yearly Average to Miami, Florida. However, telegrams sent Thursday night to the Oregon warriors will in-**GIRLS' GROUP RETAINS** spire them with fight as nothing but a cheering section Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma could. Take this opportunity to transplant Oregon spirit to Kappa Place Second

Education School Alumni Will Me average of 51.920, and Sigma Alpha Mu, with an average of On December **š** 45.006, were announced yesterday by Registrar Earl M. Pallett to

the Miami atmosphere.

be the winners of the trophies awarded annually to the sorority 200 Grads Expected Big Annual Meetin 5 In Portland

retain possession of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship trophy which it President Hall To Speak Before Gathering

Phi Kappa Psi, with an average Plans for the big annual meetof 44.788 grade points, was run- ing for all alumni engaging in ner-up to Sigma Mu, formerly teaching are now under way by Delta Epsilon, in the contest for the school of education, the extenthe plaque awarded to the highest sion division, and the University man's house. Phi Sigma Kappa, of Oregon alumni association. This highest ranking fraternity last year it will be held in Portland on December 27 in Lincoln high An unusually close finish char- school.

acterized the race among the Miss Jeanette Calkins, editor of women's houses, with four houses "Old Oregon," and W. G. Beattie, receiving grade averages of better assistant head of the extension dithan 50 points. Alpha Delta Pi, vision, are working out the prowinner of second place, made gram. Among the speakers will 51.649 grade points, and was fol- be Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, presilowed by Sigma Kappa, with dent of the University, and Dr. 43.846 points, and Delta Gamma, H. D. Sheldon, head of the school of education.

As a special feature, an attempt is being made to obtain two quar-The woman's cup will be awarded tomorrow afternoon at the tets-one formed of members of Woman's League tea at Gerlinger glee clubs of long ago-and the hall. No formal presentation of other of present members. John Veatch, president of the

the fraternity trophy will be made, inasmuch as the Pledge day alumni association, will preside. This Christmas meeting, accordassembly, at which the presentation is usually made, was held ing to Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division, will be the biggest alumni meeting of the year. PHI BETA KAPPA included in this contest, since the over 200 alums are expected to be Halls and dormitories are not

ni groups, and the donors have FRESHMAN GROUP PLANS MEETINGS

ganizations must be members of The meetings of the frosh comnity councils. The Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup was donated in mission discussion groups to be 1916 by the Portland alumni of held this afternoon and tomorrow Chi Omega and the men's plaque afternoon will be the last this term, it was announced yesterday was given last year by the alumni by Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The groups have consistent winner, taking first week will take up the subject of been discussing activities and this honors in 1920, 1921, 1922, and friendships.

The groups led by Dorothy Kirk and Diana Deininger will meet at 4 o'clock today at Westminster house. Tomorrow Dorothy Turn-FALL AFTER FOG er's group will meet in the Women's lounge of Gerlinger hall, After a seige of dense fog last- Lorena Wilson's in the Men's ing for several hours yesterday lounge of the hall, Alice Spurgin's evening, first rain was felt about and Margaret Looney's in West-11 o'clock last night. Fog has minster house, and that of Marhovered over Eugene and vicinity guerite Mauzey in the Y. W. bunfor days since the beginning of galow. All these groups will meet

## Peter Rabbit Quakes, Three **Bears Growl at Educators**

Mother Goose is on the pan tudes which they learn from their again, the three bears are put un- lessons in classes. der fire by educators in different parts of the United States and the whole squabble revolves around and read them anyway," declares tables. the question of whether children Dean Henry D. Sheldon. "Fairy should read fairy tales for the tales develop the child's imagina- F. S. Dunn Will Read amusement or should be fed fairy tion and are valuable as a recreatales which point out the benefits tion for them. of eating spinach and cornmeal

I'd say," opines Professor C. L. sults are in teaching ideals and mance language department, at kins enjoyed the experience very Huffaker, of the school of educa- general attitudes of honesty or the meeting of the Classical Asso- much, he said afterward. tion. It has never been proved, bravery or rewards for hard ciation of the Pacific States with he says, that children get any work." great benefit from reading stor- Among the fictional characters Mr. Dunn is president. The meeties in which the little boy eats attacked by some educators are ing is to be held at Seattle, Despinach and brushes his teeth three Goldilocks, Oswald the Rabbit, cember 30 and 31. times a day and grows up to be an Snow White and Rose Red and Commius was a Gallic chieftain ogy department, is in Portland to- edited by Dr. Eugene C. Barker, Oregon football star, or at least other creations by Hans Christian who almost overcame Caesar at day, to give a talk before the Na- professor of American history at whizzes on the Vassar hockey Anderson, the Brothers Grimm one time, and who has a fascinat- ture Study club there. "Tree the University of Texas, and publis expected to stop in Paris soon "Desire," said Mr. Smith, "told thur Caylor, who was associate

tive to apply the ideals and atti-

"If you don't let children read Peter Rabbit and Jack the Giant- Blayne Brewer has secured six Killer stories, they will sneak off new paddles for the ping-pong

"You don't have to leave the "They need a little bit of both, tirely, but I believe the best re- Professor F. S. Dunn, of the ro- members of the class. Mr. Jen-

and Aesop.

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Mrs. Warner Praised for **Contributions** 

**Pacific Relations Conclave** Pleased With Work Of Art Director

PRESIDENT HALL BACK

University Head Attends **Meeting of Institute** At San Francisco

Mrs. Murray Warner, director of the Oregon Museum of Fine Arts, was highly praised for her contribution to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference, held this summer in Kyoto, Japan, according to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who returned last night from San Francisco, where he attended a special meeting of the American group of institute delegates. Dr. Hall is a member of the executive is a member of the executive committee and the board of direc-

of the organization. Regarded as an outstanding authority on oriental art. Mrs. War ner is nationally known for her work in founding and directing the Oregon Museum of Fine Arts, to which she has contributed the Murray Warner collection of ori-

tors of the American section and

is also on the education committee

ental art. Delegates returning from this summer's conference are very enthusiastic over the work done by the institute at Kyoto, Dr. Hall Prominent Japanese declared that the session has advanced the cause of liberalism in Japan at least ten years, and has helped to clear up the international situation in that section of

The next conclave of the institute will be held in China in two years at a city to be chosen later. It is felt that the object of the group, which is to frankly and fearlessly search for facts, can be best accomplished in the region where most of the problems arise.

DATE IS CHANGED

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation and banquet has been postponed from Thursday evening until Wednesday, December 11, because of a conflict with the A. S. U. O. concert in which Paul Kochanski, violinist, will be presented. Richard W. Montague, of Portland, has been secured by members of Phi Beta Kappa, as the main speaker for the banquet. His subject will be "A Task for the Scholar in Times of Confusion"

Initiation will take place in Alumni hall at 6 o'clock. Those who will be initiated include Mary Klemm, Naomi Hohman, LaWanda Fenlason, Katherine Karpenstein, Jeanette Edge, and Earl

**VACANCIES FILLED** AT CABINET MEET

Wayne Robinson was elected vice-president of the student Y. M. C. A. at a cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y hut. He fills the vacancy left when Hal Henderson did not return to school. Shailer Peterson was chosen as a student member of the advisory board in place of Allison Bristol, who also is not in school this term.

Francis Jones and Emmett Ostroot are working on the selection of a radio set for the hut. Several models have been tried and a set will be permanently installed soon.

Paper at Conference

"Commius the Atrebate" is the spinach angle out of the tales en- subject of a paper to be read by the talk he was questioned by 15 the Northern Section, of which Nature Study Club

ing history and checkered career, Physiology" is the subject of her lished by the Southwest Press of on a tour of Europe with his wife, of hair-raising escapes, murders, professor in journalism in 1927-28 Any educator will tell you chil- Miss Marie Duggan of Columbia says Professor Dunn, and is the lecture, which is among the last Dallas, Texas, is a collection of according to the letter, and Mr. robberies, and other acts of vio- at the University of Oregon. Caydren need a chance and the incen- university recently suggested such most spectacular of the rebel Gal- of the series arranged by the ex- chapters from the best works on and Mrs. Abramson, are looking lence in a mild, rather inexpres- lor is in California doing a draw-

Famous Aggie Wins Renown As Oregon Co-ed

O S. C. takes another beating at the hands of the University of Oregon, but not in football this time. In a letter received at the Emerald office from College Humor, it was

"Dorothy Crawford of Oregon City, student at the University of Oregon, has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the Collegiate Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor Magazine." Along with her other accomplishments she is quoted as being assistant editor of the Barometer, ORE-GON'S daily newspaper.

It all goes to prove that although their cows and poultry at O. S. C. may be known the country over for their sterling qualities, it takes the University of Oregon to get credit for

Varsity Debaters To Meet Today For Discussion

Plans for Coming Season, **Year's Question Will Occupy Time** 

Men's Squad To Gather in R. C. Hoeber's Office

The men's varsity debate squad will meet in Dr. R. C. Hoeber's office in Friendly hall at 7:30 this evening to discuss the general survey of the debate season and the question which will be used this year, which is, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for po-

This question is an important one, according to Dr. Hoeber, and it is his intent that every man who works on the question must read up on the entire topic rather than their grades be mailed to them. any separate part of it. The pol-

the winter term. One more session will be held before the end of this term, however.

The Oregon cross-question will he used in the debates this year wherever possible. In other cases a combination of this system and that of the informal Oxford style will be used.

Many colleges and universities are interested in the Oregon style of debate, and, according to letters received by the debate coach here, they would like to meet the Oregon team.

Members of the squad are: John Long, Robert T. Miller, William Cutts, Merlin Blais, Roger Pfaff, Eugene Laird, Errol Sloan, Walter Evans, Arthur Potwin, Calvin Bryon, George Cherry, Charles Jones, Harvey Wright, Wallace Campbell, Hobart Wilson, John Nelson, and Neil Sheeley.

CLASSES DABBLE AT INTERVIEWING

Two classes in elementary newsmanager of the University, were ject." invited to be questioned by students of the classes.

Mr. Jenkins was interviewed by Mr. Turnbull's class, and the class taught by Dean Allen questioned Mr. Benefiel. Mr. Jenkins also spoke briefly, telling the class what a newspaper editor expects

To Hear Dr. Sanborn

tension division for the club.

### **Effort Made** To Speed up Grade Return

Shortness of Time Before Christmas Hampers Office Force

CARDS TO BE MAILED

Instructors Will Turn in Class Reports as Soon As Possible

Although a few students may receive their term grades before Christmas, the majority will have to content themselves for a few days longer, according to Miss Gertrude Stephenson of the registrar's office.

"While extra help will be employed," she said, "and while every effort will be made to rush the reports through, the shortness of time following the final exams will make it almost impossible to get the grades out to the students before Christmas.'

Speed Not Asked

Miss Stephenson pointed out that the professors will not be obligated to turn in their grades before 1 o'clock on December 23. and that while most of them will no doubt get their grades in sooner, those who have examinations on the last two days of the week cannot be expected to turn in their reports much before the

As soon as the grades are received, says Miss Stephenson, they will be recorded in the office, checked for scholarship standing and copied onto the cards which are to be mailed to the parents of

**Instructions Given** 

Students who expect to spend their vacations at the homes of their parents, are informed that they will get their grades sooner at home than by leaving special envelopes at the registrar's office with the request that a copy of

Those who will not be home mailed direct to them, are requested to bring their envelope into the registrar's office before December

#### DRAMA HEAD BACK FROM CONCLAVE

Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the department of dramatics, returned to the campus Monday from San Francisco, where she attended the first annual conference of the Western Teachers of Speech asso-

"The teaching of speech was discussed in all its various phrases," Mrs. Seybolt stated in telling of her trip, "and naturally, I was most interested with those variations of the subject having to do with the field of drama. The biggest figures in this field on the coast were present, since all the coast colleges and universities were represented. It was a very enjoyable meeting.

"While in San Francisco I was able to attend the theatre several times, and especially the Chinese theatre. You know, I'm hoping, during the year, to do the Yellow writing had the opportunity of Jacket, which should make a specgaining practical experience in in- tacular performance. I welcomed terviewing yesterday, when Frank the opportunity to find out the Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Reg- additional facts I could about the ister, and Jack Benefiel, graduate presentation of the Chinese sub-

> Texas History Uses Work of R. C. Clark

A recently published "History of Texas" contains two chapters taken from a book written by R. C. of the beginning journalist. After Clark of the history department, here, containing a prospectus of nently. the new book. Professor Clark's work, publish-

ed in 1907, was "Beginnings of Mrs. Edward Miller, making a unimpressive sort of Italian peas- the same time Alfred Dreyfus. Texas," and is still considered to tour of Europe on their honey- ant, who jabbered out his thrilling perhaps the most famous political be one of the best works on Texas moon, the letter states. Miller story in a mixture of bad French, prisoner in history, was there. Dehistory, according to members of Dr. Ethel Sanborn, of the biol- the history faculty. The new book, 26.

# UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929 Administration Names Students Who Smeared Paint on O.S.C. Campus

Miami Battle Will Be Broadcast Over KGW; Stadleman May Play

REPORTS of the Florida-Oregon game will be broadcast by KGW, Saturday, under the auspices of the Morning Oregonian, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager. The game will start at noon, Pacific coast time.

The team will stop at Jacksonville, Florida, today, where they will be entertained by the chamber of commerce. McEwan's men will stay at a hotel for the first time since they started on their trip last week. Thursday evening they will leave for Miami, where they will be met by 40 junior auxiliary girls of the chamber of commerce. The team will stay at the Anderson Beach hotel, 18 miles from Miami. Here they will have their final workout before meeting the Florida eleven.

Benefiel predicts that it will be a very hard-fought game and that there is no reason why Oregon cannot come out on the long end of the score. George Stadelman, veteran center who was injured in the Idaho game, will probably see some action against the 'Gators, he predicts.

Ticket Sale for

Galsworthy Play

Reserved Seats Expected

To Go Rapidly, Says

Chairman

Reservations for Play To

Be Ready in Afternoon

Seat reservations for the pro-

duction of Galsworthy's "Escape,"

to be presented on Friday and Sat-

urday nights at the Guild theatre,

may be made at the Guild theatre-

Breum, and Miss Irene Harris.

According to Miss McKennon,

it would be advisable to purchase

seats early, as she feels that they

will be at a premium. The prices

will be the same as for the "Im-

portance of Being Earnest," the

last play presented, 50 and 75

firmary has increased to nine.

The latest comers are: Thomas

B. Handley, Jack Cate, Paul Aus-

tin, Arthur Ireland, Nicolas Cos-

Page, Helen Voelker, and Claude

**New York Claims Former Oregon Dancing Student** 

Bessie Schoenberg Taking Instruction From Well **Known Teacher** 

Drama, Singing, and Music **Composition Studied** 

Bessie Schoenberg, prominent student in dancing at the University last year, is now in New York studying dancing under Martha Graham, nationally recognized dancing teacher, according to her after 1 o'clock today, or by phonmother, Madame Rose McGrew, of ing 142. the school of music.

Shelley, who taught in the physical education department two McKennon, assisted by Celene icy of the coaches this year is to during the vacation, however, and years ago, that Bessie obtained a Lauterstein, Jean Williams, Gwen use as many men as possible and who wish to have their grades tuition scholarship of \$500 and a Panton, Dena Luellyn, Sally year. She is taking drama, dancweek starting at the beginning of 14 and fill out the necessary cards. ing under Miss Graham, music composition, and singing now.

> Bessie is now only in the "sacred circle of 14," the pick of Martha Graham's students, but she has been chosen as one of the three best to be the exponents of cents. Martha Graham's type of dancing. A tour to the coast is being con- HOLIDAYS ARE TOO sidered, and if there is one, this group of three will accompany Miss Graham. All of the other nembers of the "production group" as the selected fourteen are called. have all had at least two years of work under Martha Graham but Bessie Schoenberg, who has only studied under her this past sum-

The conductor of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowsky, made a special trip recently to see Martha Graham and this group of three, with the thought of having a joint recital. While on the campus, Bessie was a member of the Master Dance group.

ABRAMSON PLANS RETURN TO STATES

Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald in 1926-27, who is now city Chicago Tribune, expects to re- prison, and who is now in this not told all yet. turn to the United States soon, country, was seen by S. Stephen- "He was captured because he according to a letter received here son Smith, associate professor in shot off the cap of a gendarme, by George S. Turnbull, of the the English department, when he and he told the justice that he journalism faculty.

Paris very instructive and enjoya- Philological association, held at shot that had he wanted to, he ble, according to the letter but the University of California, and would have killed him. The jusquestion the wisdom of remaining before which he read a paper. tice evidently didn't take much according to a circular received away from this country perma-

Ray Nash, who served in 1927-28, parallel of Desire. forward to their arrival.

TrialToday **In Corvallis** Kaplan, Vernier, Nims,

Four Face

Moser Confess to Act Of Vandalism

Justice Is Meted Out by Advisory Group

The names of students who have confessed that they invaded the campus of the Oregon State Agricultural college on the night of November 11 and smeared paint on the Forestry and Memorial Union buildings, and the punishment meted out to them by the ad-Slated for Today ministration of the University were announced last evening. The four students are Jack Kaplan, sophomore, Portland; Paul Vernier, Berkeley, Cal.; Charles Nims, Portland; and George Moser, Grants Pass. The last three are freshmen.

University Punishes

Probation for the duration of their underclass years, fine of eight scholastic hours each, and appearance this morning at 10 o'clock in the justice court at Corvallis where it is expected they will be fined on a charge of defacing public property is the penalty for their misdeeds decided upon by the student advisory committee of The ticket sale, expected by the University. Moser was depriv-It was through Miss Mary Jo | those in charge to be an unusually | ed of the use of his automobile large one, will be headed by Cleta while he is an underclassman.

Confession Signed

The four students in a signed confession declared that they left 3 a m. daubed paint on the buildings. Kaplan applied the yellow and green paint to the Forestry building while his companions put the colors on the Memorial building. They then returned to Eugene, arriving here about 4 a. m.

They will be prosecuted in the court at Corvallis under section 1993, Olson's Oregon Laws, which MUCH FOR STUDES provide that "a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$250, or And still they come! Oregon by imprisonment in the county jail weather and Oregon turkey have not less than 10 days nor more done much to decrease the num- than six months, or both shall be ber of healthful students who dash the sentence for destroying or deabout the campus endeavoring to facing "any building on the public seek an education. The number land of the state of Oregon." The of sick people confined in the in- sentence will be left to the discretion of the Corvallis court.

Being placed on probation means that the students are put under the supervision of the dean of men, tosa, Rockwell Rogers, Dorothy to whom they must report regularly. They cannot take part in stu-(Continued on Page Two)

## **Steve Smith Contacts With** "Phantom Bandit" at Party

THE "phantom bandit," notori- ing out of the ordinary. He has was in California November 29 just did it to worry the fellow, Mr. Abramson and his wife find and 30 attending the Pacific Coast implying that he was such a dead

Desire, the bandit, who was the stock in his explanation, for he center of attraction at a dinner was sentenced to this prison on Mr. and Mrs. Abramson have party attended by Mr. Smith, is Devil's Island, off the coast of just spent some time with Mr. and described by him as being a mild, French Guiana. He was here at was editor of the Emerald in 1925- English and Italian. His is the sire made his escape after long most celebrated history before and almost unbelievable risks and Another former Emerald editor, that of Tom Mooney, the present hardships."

sive manner as if they were noth- ing of Desire for the press.

ous Italian who escaped from been telling of his experiences editor of the Paris edition of the Devil's Island, a famous French ever since he escaped, and he has

Mr. Smith tells of seeing Ar-