GREGON DAILY EMERALD

Delegates Choose High School Conference Heads for 1930

Adams, Vause And Gilbert Are Elected

Salem, The Dalles, Burns, Dayville, Grant Get **New Awards**

Final Meet Terminated Saturday Noon

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John Adams, student body president of Grant high school, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon High School Student Body Officers' association, at the final conference meeting of that group in the Music building Saturday morning.

Edward Reames, of Medford high, was chosen vice president, and Naomi Childs, Sandy, Oregon, was elected secreetary for 1930.

Nominees were: for president, John Adams Edawrd Reames, of Medford, Charles Webber, of Eu-

gene high, A. Cox, of Franklin high, Portland; for vice president, Edward Reames, Hugh Williams, of Benson Polytechnic school, Portland, A. Cox, of Franklin high, Portland, Ben Wilson, of Klamath Fallas; for secretary,

Lucelia Bates, of Corvallis, Nancy mit two manuscripts of his story. Archibald, of Grant high, Port- One of these may be a good carland, Lucile Streight, Commerce bon copy. All manuscripts must high, Portland.

Officers elected for the coming year by the High School Press association were: Clair Vause, Milton-Freewater, president; Ron Ingalls, Hood River, vice president; retary.

Eugene Register cup for best

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At the High School conference held last week-end on the campus, officers were elected to act throughout the coming year. They are, upper left to right: John Adams, Grant high, president of student body officers; Edward Reames, Medford, vice-president of student body officers; Ron Ingalls, Hood River, vice-president of the High School Press association; and Clair Vause, Miltan-Freewater, president of the High School Press association. Lower, left to right: Edith Holt, Bend, secretary of Ciells lawrent Medduling Gillbart Furgers association of Gills lawrent Medduling Gillbart Girl's league; Madeline Gilbert, Eugene, president of Girl's league; Naomi Child, Sandy, secretary of High School Student Body Officers, and Dorothy Tucker, Albany, secretary of High School Press asso-

> his relieving the more experienced Calkins at forward. Society Ollinger at guard was a power on defense and the team defense

seemed weaker when he was re-Phyllis Van Kimmell, Editor lieved. Rich Fox, the Idaho coach, had 'Last of Mrs. Cheyney' To Be Presented at

Oregon State College, Corvallis,

University Band Presents First **Concert** of Year

More Music and Less Noise Than Formerly Is **Crowd's Comment**

The loudly blaring pep band of the University of Oregon is gone. In its place is an organization of genuine musical spirit, somewhat unfinished yet in its playing, but rich with promise.

This was shown Sunday afternoon at the music auditorium, when the band appeared in its first concert under the direction of John H. Stehn, new to the University this year.

Suppe's "Poet and Peasant climactic passages, and nicely shaded slower movements. The liam B. Sievers played the trum-

pet solos, "The World is Waiting FROSH GLEE PLANS for the Sunrise," by Seitz, and "Kiss Me Again," from Herbert's 'Mlle, Modiste.'

Students of the University and is day night, are rapidly nearing Slauson, publicity; Merle Lindley, widen music interest on the cam- affair.

John Stark Evans, dean of the abonds have been engaged to furschool of music, speaking at inter- nish the music for the affair, and mission, told the audience that all several special features have been concert and vesper services at the lined up for the evening's pro-

music building will begin at 4 gram.

The program was heard by an

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Head Best School Papers



Prominent members of the High School Press conference. Left Overture" was given a remarkably finished interpretation, with strong Stone, dean of the University of Montana school of journalism; Lleyd Arnold, holding the cup won by his paper, The Dalles Tillicum, in high schools with an enrollment under 500; Bob Cooper, editor of the Grantshaded slower movements. The onian, Grant high, Portland, winner of the grand prize; David Eyre, rest of the program, selections Salem, editor of the Clarion, winner of the award for high schools popular to band concerts, was with an enrollment above 500; and Norman McDonald, Dayville, editor played with vigor and color. Wil- of the winning mimeographed paper, the Tenderfoot.

directorate for the dance are: John Finley, assistant chairman: Mar-NEARLY FINISHED ion Frost, decorations and programs: Bob Near, floor; Jane The program was given under Plans for the Frosh Glee, which Stange, patrons and patronesses:

in line with a genereal effort on completion, according to Charles electrician; Wes Edwards, treasthe part of the administration to Gillespie, general chairman for the urer, and Ardis Ulrich, refreshments.

Johnny Robinson's Varsity Vag-UNIVERSITY RELATIONS FRIENDLY, SAYS M'EWAN

(Continued from Page One) and recognition from this trip,'

Others who are serving on the the resigned coach stated, "than



it has ever received from any other athletic contest in which it has engaged."

McEwan is still undecided as to his immediate plans, his only plan being to return to New York, where Mrs. McEwan is awaiting

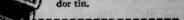
"Ever done any outside read-"Tried it once, but it was too



Pipes save no The program was given under Plans for the Frosh Glee, which the auspices of the Associated will be held at the Igloo Satur- John McCulloch, clean-up; Peggy midnight oil

TF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man. Men make the pipe-most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual; more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must

be congenial. Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco; cool, slow-burning, fully flavored.





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one side of the paper, and should

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not appear upon the manuscript.

be handed in to Professor W. F. G.

Thacher, Journalism building.

