Hibernation

Kickers for **Annual Show** Are Chosen

Twenty-four Women Will Take Part in Chorus, States Director

14 MEN ARE PICKED

Actual Rehearsing To Start First of Next Term; To Practice on Campus

Final selections of women's It is absolutely essent and men's choruses of the annual acts try out before nex Junior Vodvil have been made, according to an announcement by Virginia Moore, dancing director. of the spring term. Twenty-four of Oregon's most talented women were chosen for the pony and beauty choruses, and 14 men were selected to appear in

Over 200 women tried out for places in the cast, according to Miss Moore, and about half that many men were on hand for their tryouts. It was necessary to have two eliminations before the judges could select the final women's

The women surviving the final tryouts for the choruses include Jane Stange, Anne Stange, Joy Herbert, Violet Ackerman, Jane West, Elva Baker, Dolly Horner, Carolyn Haberlach, Julia Creech, Maxine Meyers, Virginia Deifell, Mary Jane Warner, Janice Strickland, Esther Kaser, Elizabeth Kaser, Pat Mahoney, Dit Blew, Marjory Haas, Dorothy Harbough, Jean Leonard, Elizabeth Gilstrap, Geraldine Goodsell, Helen Cornell, and Ruth Birch.

Those chosen for the men's chorus were: Charles Larklin, Jim Travis, Bob O'Melveny, Edward Wells, Wendell McCool, Bart Seigfried, Treve Jones, Bill Whitely, Jack Morrison, Bob Goodrich, Cliff Garnett, Chet Knowlton, Ken Potts, and Hunt Clark.

Actual rehearsals for the chorus will not start until next term, according to Miss Moore. It is planned to have most of the rehearsals on the campus this year in order to take as little time as possible away from the academic work of the members of the cast.

Webfoot Women

Bellingham and Montana year's office by another. **Opponents in Contest**

At 7:30 this evening Oregon women members of the varsity team and Amphibian will swim in a telegraphic triangular meet against Bellingham Normal and the University of Montana at Missoula. All students are invited to attend the contest. Results will be taken and telegraphed to the competing schools.

The various events and those Marvin, Laura Meservey, and omi Moshberger, Eleanor Cobb, council. and Maude Moode; 40-yard breast, Ione Garbe and Eleanor Cobb; 20yard underwater, Frances Keene, Ione Garbe, Peggy Slauson and Maude Moore: 20-vard side, Naomi Moshberger, Peggy Slauson, and Francis Martin; plunge for distance, Jane Manion, Edith Greene, Clare Maertens, Laura Meservey, Peggy Slauson, and Catherine

Campus Jolsons Get New Chance

More Tryouts for Vodvil Scheduled by Hall

Would-be stage stars will be given another chance to break into the cast of the annual Junior Vodvil this week, according to Vinton Hall, vodvil director. The first call for original skits, vocal numbers, features, and oth ssued by Hall Mo outs will be held

The skits will not their completed form to Hall, but should be to give him an idea of t night, Hall stated, as r

Those desiring to try secure an appointment wi by calling him at 1466.

Moving Finger

CLASS IDENTITY . . . CORRECTION . . .

By OLIVER POLITICUS-

Class standing in next year's constitution, if approved, will be fixed by terms in years, and terms

Eligibility for student office will be limited more than class membership to those students who take their terms in sequence.

That, broadly, is the decision approved by the constitutional revision committee yesterday.

Student candidates who miss too many terms, more than one, may not run for office. The distinction was made because the committee believed that for regular officers unhandicapped students should be chosen.

Transfers from other schools may not hold student office.

Fifth-year office-holders will be barred by the requirement that candidates for the presidency, etc., must be in their third year in the University of Oregon. That cluse one which bars transfers,

Plan Swim Meet significance in that no man may resign a student office to run for another, nor may he succeed one

> One move which may or may not be new is the requirement that students who have completed a certain number of terms and hours, may by petition to the student affairs committee withdraw from the student organization.

Correction from Saturday's column. The salary of the Oregana editor was reduced in percentage who will swim them are: 30-yard only from the previous recommenfree style, Edith Greene, Louise dation of the publications committee. The minimum by the new Clare Maertens; 40-yard crawl, plan will be \$150, and will be with Jane Manion, Julia Creech, and the other salaries included in a Catharine Bell; 20-yard back, Na- permanent motion of the executive

> However, the constitution will still state that the executive council shall fix the salaries of publication heads, "subject to regulation in the by-laws." That means that the students will have a check on the action of the executive council if such occasion should arise as to de-

Professor Avers Hoover Failure as Party Leader April 4, with Oregon Normal school.

That, up to date, Herbert Hoo-| convince congress that this policy ver has proved himself a partial is the one best fitted to meet the Frank Hill Gives Talk failure as a party leader, was the needs of the country. When judgstatement of Waldo Schumacher, ed by this criterion, Hoover has professor of political science, when not measured up to the possibiliinterviewed on the subject. Schu- ties of his situation. macher said that a strong party has done.

has done no work except in sug- to Hoover; but when the issue gesting it. The proposals he has came up, they balked his plans. made have not been, as a rule, favorably received by congress.

Must Convince Congress clared Schumacher, "is one who is fact-finding, made difficult by a this price is paid for every hour able to formulate a social, eco- heritage of long unsolved issues during the day until 6 o'clock in bought as antiques recently by the pianist; Amos Lawrence, baritone; nomic, and political program, and

"Of course," he went on, "it deleader would get more favorable pends on what kind of senate he action from congress than Hoover has. Hoover has had an obstreperous senate to contend with, men to a group of advertising students Mr. Schumacher expressed the of the type of Moses, Watson, belief that the president has not Grundy, and Fess. Fess, by the been decisive enough in indicating way, is bald-headed, both inside his stand on state matters. He and out-devoid of ideas-ossisaid that the tariff bill which is fied." Such men as these, Schuabout to be passed is an example macher explained, at the beginof just one issue in which Hoover ning showed themselves favorable

Defends Hoover In defense of the president, Schumacher declared that this paid for an hour's network broad-"A strong party leader," de- first year has been simply one of cast during the evening. Half

(Continued on Page Two) the evening.

Errol Sloan, **Art Potwin to** Leave on Trip

Arizona Contest To Follow Debate Tour in California

SEVERAL MEETS LISTED

Gene Laird Unable To Go Because of Illness; Will Follow Team

Errol Sloan and Arthur Potwin will leave Saturday night on a debate tour through southern California, from



ing contest, which will cover all topics of current interest and events, and Potwin will enter the oratorical conspeaking on the subject

That Unfinished Task." The team will debate the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena on March 17, and U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. on the two following days. They will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Continuing their trip to Tuscon, they will be joined by Dr. Ralph C. Hoeber, debate coach, and Eugene Laird, who will thereafter take Potwin's place in the further tour. A radio debate with the University of Arizona will be held at this time, while Dr. Hoeber will speak on "Humor in Debate" at the conference, and will act as judge of the various contests.

Although Potwin will return after this meet, Sloan and Laird will hold debates with the University of Denver, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Washington No student may be a candidate for more than one elective student body office. That has a peculiar significance in that no map may tana, Idaho, and Washington State. The Oregon style of cross-questioning system will be used in the Wyoming and Montana designificance in that no map may tana. Idaho, and Washington Arts and crafts group—Mildred Addison, Florence Holloway, Eveloped In the list of patrons, and Karl Greve handling the finances. A number of students will visit the high schools of Portland during the week presented. bates, and audience decision will rule in the latter case.

> Sloan has substituted for Eugene Laird in the last week since pendicitis, and his position has bates, although he has worked all year on the affirmative side of the question, according to Dr.

Freshman Team

To Oppose Albany College On Disarmament

In a freshman dual debate with Albany college which will be held tonight, Marl Liles and John King will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting forces such as are necessary for police protection." Cecil Espy and Gordon Day will travel to Al-

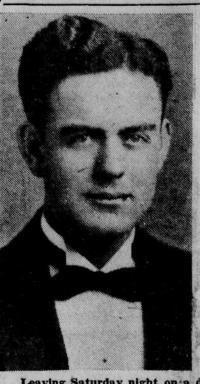
The meet in Eugene will be held in 105 Commerce at 7:30. This is the first of a series of freshman men's debates, the next being on

To Advertising Class

"Many years will elapse before television will come into common use," declared Frank Hill of the local radio station KORE in a talk under the supervision of Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of advertising and English, yesterday morn-

"The present range of wave length is not sufficient to allow the wide margin necessary to prostated. Mr. Hill also explained the rates paid for national advertising, showing how \$10,400 is

To Uphold Debating Honors





Leaving Saturday night on a debate tour through southern California, Errol Sloan, left, will go to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Forensic conference to be held at Tuscon, Arizona. He will be accompanied by Arthur Potwin. After the debate at Pasadena, Eugene Laird, right, will take Potwin's place on the tour.

Large Group of **Co-eds Initiated** Into Philomlete

Music, Entertainment For Neophytes

Gerlinger Hall Is Scene of Pick Students To Talk up Sunday Affair

One hundred and eight co-eds, mostly underclassmen, were initi-Philomelete at a meeting of that organization held in Gerlinger hall Sunday afternoon.

Following initiation tea was erved and musical entertainment provided for the new initiates in of the affair. alumni hall. Marguerite Mauzey Committees and Diana Deininger were in charge of preparations for the ini- 29, include Paul Hartmus and tiation, Margaret Cummings han- Bob Holmes on publicity, Slug dled the music program, and Edna Palmer and Jack Stipe in charge Dunbar was in charge of the tea. of high school publicity, Harriet Initiates Listed

Charm school group—Evelyn school. Those who will do this University of Oregon rifle team, Houser, Helen Bergh, Ruth Hoo- are: Benson Polytechnic, Al places the local team in fourth pendicitis, and his position has been made more difficult since he upholds the negative in many debates, although he has worked all beta for the design of t

Drama group—Dorothy Linde-man, Margaret Whiting, Gretchen Moore, Saverina Graziano, Saver-ina Teresi, Thelma Bradley, Emma Lee Baldwin, Helen Skipworth, Lois Elliott, Ellen Mills, Jean Debates Tonight

Lennard, Jean Williams, Margarette Van Doren, Grace Farris, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Smith.

Internationals Initiated International group-Thelma Nelson, Hazel Seavey, Sarah Char-let, Maude Moore, Eleanor Hough-ton, Vena Baker, Marianne Long, Betty Anne Macduff.

Music group—Irene Kelly, Thel-ma Lund, Celestine Balsiger, Alice Collier, Jean Whitney, Geraldine Thompson, Helen Elliott, Catheryn Snapp, Willametta Logsdon, Elizabeth Higgins, Maxine Sautter. Mythology group—Edith Luke, Harriet Holbrook, Alice Chapman, Lydia Gibbs, Georgie Boydstun, Jesse Lee Stovall.

Nature study group—Virginia Stanton, Helen Stanton, Adele bany and argue the negative side Hitchman, Marjorie Buck, Thelma are as follow: Margaret Bean, Grace Eloise Dorner, Helena Graham, Getlow Kalberg, Hazel Bruner, Edith Faunce, Evelyn Roberts, Cora Foix.

Co-eds Initiated

Play group—Jessie Judi, Georgena Gildez, Jane Winter, Catherine Duer, Doralis May, Maud Bratton, Norma Huston, Rose Smith,

Prose and poetry group—Gladys Bentley, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Louella Fluaitte, Juanita Hannah, Emmaline Moore, Eleanor Henry, Harriet Roberts, Corrine Combs. Marguerite Shelley, Iris Davis. Woman in her sphere group— Della Swank, Virginia Shuey, Genevieve Duniop, Lucille Terrill, Six Students To Appear in Eloise Beaumont, Alice Redetzke, Mary Edith Winter.

The houses at Washington have used by the Greeks at other colleges and universities.

Texas State college for women. Frances Breyman, organist.

Place Picked for **Spring Vacation** Hop in Portland

108 Girls Taken in; Tea, Laurelhurst Club Host of A.W.S. Dance, Say Two Chairmen

'Dig' in High Schools

The Oregon dance in Portland, one of several to be sponsored by ated into the various groups of the Associated Women Students, throughout the state during spring vacation, will be held at Laurelhurst club, it was announced last night by Bess Templeton, who with Phyllis Van Kimmell is in charge

> Committees for the dance, which is to be held on Saturday, March Kibbee making out the list of onica of Portland during the week pre-Franklin, Bill Keenan, Harold Kelley; Jefferson, Irma Logan, Jack Stipe, Harriet Kibbee; St. Helen's hall, Jane Cullers, Helen

Ten Rifle Stars

Oregon Marksmen Picked By Bragg for Honors

Sweaters will be given out at the beginning of spring term to the ten high-point men of the R. O. T. C. rifle team, Capt. C. H. Bragg, team coach, announced

The men who will receive sweaters, with their aggregate scores, made during the four-week series,

Harvey Wright, 1,509; Phil Fennell, Anna Marie Frederick, Livesley, 1,471; Warren Powell, 1,451; Phil Smith, 1,438; Howard Minturn, 1,415; Earl W. Nelson, Freshman Picnic 1,406; Robert M. Reiling, 1,402; John Conder, 1,383; Vernal Shoemaker, and Spencer W. Raynor,

1.362 Wright, Livesley, Powell, and Meeting Today To Decide Nelson won sweaters last year, also, and will receive two stripes this year.

Final Music Hour

Last Program

series for this year, six students will appear in program at 7:15 o'clock at the music building. They are John McMullen, vocal soloist; A couple of mirrors formerly Ruth Wynd, pianist; Margaret used to decorate a saloon were Sweeney, violinist; Bonnie Short,

Awarded Song Week Victors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Omieron Pi Judged Best

OREGON SONGS POOR

Accuracy in Singing Alma Mater Songs Given Most Points

After hearing the ten houses remaining in the final competition in the song week contest the trophies were finally awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi by unanimous decision, it was announced yesterday by John Stark Evans, of the music faculty, chairman of the judging committee.

One of the chief factors taken into consideration in the judging was the accuracy of singing Oregon songs, Mr. Evans said, and the committee felt that the two winning houses were far superior to the others in this respect. "Most of the Oregon songs are

oadly sung," he said, "and one reason that it is said that Oregon's songs are not equal to those of other colleges on the coast is that the students sing them poorly and really make them more difficult than they are written."

Other factors taken into consideration were the general style of the singing and the buoyance and enthusiasm shown, as well as the variety of songs sung and the con-

trol of the singing.

Members of the judging committee were: Mr. Evans, Ed Fisher, and Don Eva. The latter, however, did not participate in the judging of men's houses.

Oregon Riflemen Fourth in Inter-Collegiate Shoot

Feam Eligible To Compete In National Match Held in April

Brandt, Gwendolyn Shepard, Ann ceding the dance to work directly Ninth Corps area headquarters by Bricknell, Alida Thirlwell. gene Laird in the last week since ver, Audrey Forstrom, Helen Browne; Washington, Ted Jensen, place in this area, which includes Laird's sudden operation for ap-Hutchinson, Gretchen Wintermeier, Paul Hartmus; Lincoln, Joe Washington, Oregon, California, Washington, Oregon, California, Elsie Jean Olsen, Harvey Welch; and Wyoming. The Oregon State while their second team won third place in the series. Second place was won by the University of Washington.

> to compete in the national intercollegiate match conducted by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Washington, D. To Get Sweaters C. The schools competing in this match are those that have placed in the upper third in each of the corps areas in the United States. This match will take place April 7 to 16.

The Oregon team is now eligible

The Oregon riflers will also shoot in the Hearst match April 1 to 10, for which any college supporting a rifle team is eligible. The winning team and coach will receive a trip to Washington, tients all afflicted with colds. D. C., as a reward.

Out of the 32 matches shot in the series just concluded, the local team won 12. This shows a decided increase over the number of matches won in the last three fus Kimball, Sherman Lockwood, in the absence of Catherine Wesyears, Captain Bragg stated.

On Spring Outing

or not a quorum of the freshman sembly hall.

tunity to hold a meeting this term, and says that if no more Violin, piano and voice music freshmen come than turned out adopted the cooperative plan will be heard tonight when wind- for the scheduled meeting last duce the television effect," he which has been so successfully ing up the Tuesday Music hour Thursday evening, there will be no chance of having the picnic quiring the services of a lawyer, penter.

> He asks the cooperation of the heads of houses in getting the ises that they will be able to return in time for study tables.

Trophy Cups New Graduate School Plan Passes Faculty; Calls for 4 Divisions

Pacifist



Herr Wolf von Dewall, noted German newspaper man, who speaks on the campus tomorrow night under the auspices of the University and the League of Na-

Final Guild Hall Plays of Season On Wednesday

Ticket Sale Opens Today For Trio of One-act Shows on Bill

Saved' and 'Women Folk' To Be Featured

Tickets for the three one-act law, philosophy, political science, lays to be given by the Guild and sociology. Theater Players on Wednesday, March 12, will be put on sale to- has been under one council, the day in Johnson hall, it has been graduate council, with the dean as announced. All seats sell for 50 the head. Under the new plan cents and are reserved.

"The Women Folk," a farcical will take care of the business withcomedy by John Kirkpatrick, in in the division. The chairmen of which Kermit Stevens and Celene the divisional councils will have Lauterstein have the leading charge of the work done in their parts; "Saved," a fantasy by J. divisions, and will be respo W. Rogers, Eleanor Poorman play- to the dean of the school. ing the lead; and "Aria Da Capo" by John Kirkpatrick, with Bob Guild and Elva Baker taking the Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the parts of the leading characters. college of literature, science, and The first two plays are directed the arts, is one of great imporby Cecil Matson, assistant in the tance to the graduate school and drama department, and the last the graduate students enrolled in is under the direction of Renee it. Nelson.

Settings for the plays are being Barnett, of the political science nade by Fred Harris, of the art department, to the effect that the department, who has fulfilled the granting of honorary degrees be same position for all of the larger abolished entirely was referred to

Infirmary Again Full With Thirteen Patients Ethel Mackey Chosen

Once more, the infirmary is full to overflowing with thirteen pa-

Thompson, John Samuelson, Helen Mackey has been vice-president of Jones, Norma Lyons, Walter Nor- the fraternity for the past year blad, Ruth Birch, Phil Livesly, Ru- and has been serving as preside Lawrence Fischer, Robert Loomis, tra, president, who did not return and Marjorie Kelly.

President Hall To Designate Council Heads

One Member From Each Department Will Be Representatives

Reorganization Expected To Better Control

With the passing of the reorganzation plan of the graduate school last night by the faculty in its regular meeting, one of the next steps toward the realization of this plan will be the appointment of divisional chairmen by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, which will take place during the spring term.

The plan, on which work has been done all year, involves a division in the graduate school for the purpose of "better development and control of graduate of four divisions, each of which will have a divisional council, consisting of one member from each department or school within the group, and presided over by a chairman to be appointed by the president of the University.

Four Divisions The four divisions are: Natural Science, which includes chemistry geology, mathematics, mechanic and astronomy, physics, animal biology, plant biology, physical education, and psychology; medicine; language and literature and fine arts, including English, Germanic languages, Greek, Latin, Romance languages, art, music; and Social Science, which covers business administration, econ

Formerly the graduate school the graduate council will be re-The plays to be produced are: tained, but the divisional councils

> , Important Change The new change, according to

The motion by Dr. James D. productions given during the year. the graduate council and will be reported upon at the next meeting of the faculty.

As Head of Pi Sigma

Pi Sigma, Latin honorary, elected Ethel Mackey, senior in edu-Those now on the sick list are: cation, to the office of president Dorothy MacMillan, George at a meeting held Friday. Miss to school this year.

Fate in Balance Law School Dean Praises Late Ex-President Taft

"With the death of William he was in rapid succession judge The fate of the freshman picnic, Howard Taft, the United States of the superior court of Ohio, traditionally held during the has lost one of her ablest and most licitor general of the United spring term, depends on whether distinguished statesmen," said States, judge of the federal circuit Charles E. Carpenter, dean of the court, professor of law at Yale Is Tonight at 7:15 class turns out for the meeting law school, in an interview yes-university, and that justice terday. "He is the only man in United States supreme court. law school, in an interview yes- university, and chief justice of the called for 7 tonight at Villard as- American history who has filled the two highest positions under cal offices, he was not political-President Larry Bay emphasized the government of the United minded. His judicial turn of mind that tonight will be the last oppor- States, those of president and chief caused him to undervalue the ele-

Held Many Offices

held more political offices in the States demonstrated his lack of state and federal governments, re- political aptitude," said Dean Carthan did Taft. An enumeration of Taft's legal positions in the government is in itself imposing, and as chief justice of the sufrosh out to the meeting and prom-that of prosecuting attorney of cial talent of the highest order, was 23 years of age. After that

"Though Taft held many politi-

ment of publicity in public life The defeat at the end of his four It is doubtful if any man has years as president of the United

> Had Judicial Talent As judge of the federal bench

Hamilton county, Ohio, when he in the opinion of the dean, who (Continued on Page Three