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Many Loom **AsCandidates** For Election

Brooks and Johnson Will Run for A. S. U. O. Presidency

VICE-PREXIES SCARCE

Hall, Tussing, Van Dine Are Contenders for **Emerald Post**

By DAVID WILSON

A ring has been drawn around Thursday, May 1, on the calendar which hangs on the wall of Tom Stoddard's office. The president of the associated students has set that day for the annual election of student body officers. It will be like "red Thursday" on the Oregon campus, and tense, hostile groups will mill around the poll-

Another ring, this one figurative, has been drawn on the political battleground. Nearly all of the students who plan to be candidates have thrown their hats into this enclosure already, but a few more hesitant ones still stand around the edge and nervously finger the brims of their derbies.

Brooks and Johnson to Vie Stan Brooks, junior in law, and Hal Johnson, junior in business administration, have definitely announced their candidacies for president.

"You may say that I will run," said Brooks.

"Yes, I am to be a candidate,"

Chuck Laird has not as yet made up his mind whether he will run for president or vice-president. "I do not know yet which it will be," he said. "Perhaps I will not run at all:

Calvin Bryan is another candidate who has been mentioned both for the presidency and the vicepresidency. He could not be reached by press time last night to make a statement regarding his plans.

Two Deny Candidacy

Two men reported to be candidates for vice-president emphatically eliminated themselves.

Ken Curry said, "I haven't the slightest intention of running." Hal Paddock said, "There is no truth in the report that I am a

candidate." Phyllis van Kimmell did no deny that she is a candidate for secretary. At present, no com-

petitors have appeared, but there will undoubtedly be one or two before the political pot boils over Harriett Kibbee said, "I think I am to be a candidate for senior woman."

Gladys Clausen was not so sure "If I run, it will be for senior woman," she confided.

Omar "Slug" Palmer was reticent at first, but broke down under the strain and admitted that he would run for junior man. No other names for this position have been mentioned prominently, but Palmer will undoubtedly have some competition.

Three for Editor About two weeks after the elec-(Continued on Page Three)

Orchestra Slated For Final Vesper Program of Term

Last Afternoon Bill Of Winter

In its second appearance at ves- treatment." pers this year the University of Oregon orchestra, conducted by Rex Underwood, will play Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 4 o'clock, bringing the services to a close for

Though the program has not yet been announced it will include ing completed, Karl W. Onthank, selections from Dvorak's "New executive secretary of the Univer-World Symphony," according to sity, wrote to the president's Mr. Underwood, who is head of office yesterday that he expects "WHAT is the best age to get early marriages." the violin department of the school to be back on the campus April

was made on the excellent violin the University of California at Los being an old maid. Now days our that can be made in the University of California at Los being an old maid. Now days our that can be made in the University of California at Los being an old maid. Now days our that can be made in the University of California at Los being an old maid. Now days our that can be made in the University of California at Los being an old maid.

Dean Asks Students To Fill In Blanks

ALL students who have not been reached through organizations or classes are requested to go to the personnel office in Johnson hall and fill out the student questionnaires for the survey being made by the government

In order to make the surveys of some value, every student in the University should fill out one of the questionnaires, according to Dean James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts. The survey is being conducted by the United States bureau of education and includes the entire nation in its scope.

Mother's Week **End Directorate** Selected by Head

Committee Chairmen To Arrange Event

Affair To Be Held During Junior Week-end

Seven committee chairmen to serve on the Mothers' Week-end directorate were named yesterday by Katherine Langenburg, general chairman for the event, which will be held in conjunction with Junior Week-end, May 10 and 11.

Those appointed were: Joe Freck, assistant chairman; Leone Barlow, secretary; Bess Templeton, awards; Dorothy Eberhart, vespers; Jack Card, decorations; Alberta Rives, registration; and Reba Brogdon, banquet.

Plans for the week-end have not been definitely formulated, but they will probably include the traditional banquet in honor of visiting mothers on Saturday evening and a special vespers service Sunday afternoon at the Music build-

In place of the tea given last year, there will probably be open house of all living organizations Sunday afternoon to enable visiting mothers to meet the friends of their sons and daughters.

If present plans materialize, silver loving cups will be awarded to the two houses having the largest percentage of mothers registered for the week-end

The directorate will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday evening to discuss plans for the

Oregon Pamphlet Praised by News

Bulletin by Oregon Men Valued in Industry

Hardwood Headquarters News, a publication devoted to the interests of hardwood enterprises, 12 inches deep, and 12 inches printed in one of its recent issues. an article about the recent Uni- clothes, they will have a locker versity of Oregon bulletin, written 72 inches in height, 18 inches in by William A. Fowler and Ronald depth, and 15 inches in width, Robnett, "Oregon Hardwoods In- which will accommodate their

lations are due the Bureau of like mail packages. Business Research of the University of Oregon upon the publication of the bulletin, 'Oregon Hardwoods Industries,' which is the re-Sunday, March 6, Set for was wide in its scope. The book locker room. should prove of tremendous value to the lumbering industry of the Pacific Coast due to its comprehensive and unusually informative

Onthank Will Return To Campus on April 3

Reporting that his work at Stanford university is rapidly bevespers at the opening of winter California institution during the sociology, yesterday. term when an unusually large au- present term studying higher edudience was in attendance. It was cation administration, will repre- customary for a girl to get mar- Mrs. Golda C. Wickham, major in Economic worry becomes one of subject infers the assumption of completely immunizes them from depressions, an increased cost of at that time described as particu- sent the University at the formal ried from 16 years old to 20. education, made 95 points last the sources of family tension. other people taking your opinion typhoid fever for seven years, and living, and an almost hopeless inlarly strong and special comment dedication of the new campus of After 20 she was on the verge of term, the largest possible amount Early marriages among college on it. I do not pose as an author-

Journalist of **GermanyWill**

League of Nations Talk is Slated at Villard Hall at 8 p. m.

eneva Tribunal Does rk to be Told by err VonDewall

nting the League of Nations speaking tour of the ates, Herr Wolf von Dewall 5 visiting the campus tot 8 o'clock tonight in tool is scientific method. ...l, he will speak on phases of the organization and function of the League of Nations.

Mr. Dewall, who is nationally known for his work as editorial Sloan and Potwin writer for the Frankfurter Zeiung, famous German newspaper. has been in touch with the work Langenburg Names Seven of the league for several years, and is said to have a broad understanding of its problems and func- Both Orators Are State Committee Decides To Cut Grayce Nelson, student director.

Talk Said Interesting

With the background furnished by the "model court" presented during International week by a group of Portlanders, Dewall's speech, according to Dr. John R. Mez of the political science department, should prove very interesting to those interested in international affairs and world

Dewall will discuss the possibilties of a United States of Europe based upon economic co-operation between European countries, dipping back into the earlier history of peace moves on the continent, as a basis for his study of the situ-

To Mirror German Status

He will also tell of the place dermany holds in peace moveents today; here, too, referring o the Kellogg pact and other peace treaties, to show that since armament. Germany's relations in the oratorical event. with Poland, and effects of the ersailles treaty on this relationship will furnish another topic of Dewall's lecture.

"Dewall speaks English very fluently and clearly," says Dr. John R. Mez, who knew Dewall when he was Washington, D. C., correspondent for the Frankfurter Zeitung. "He will not be hard to understand, and I cannot urge too strongly, that everyone interested turn out to hear him."

New Steel Lockers To Be Placed in Gym

When men students return to their gymnasium after the holidays, they will find that new steel lockers have replaced the old wooden ones with their screen fac-

wide, in which to hang their overcoats and trousers without The magazine said: "Congratu- the necessity of folding them up

The new lockers have already arrived, and will be installed, during vacation, in the main locker sult of a survey and study that ty and physical education major

Oregon Grad Working

Difference in Youth of Today Three Plays Due to Science, Says Adams To Be Given

Talk Tonight Student Pastor Says 'Futile Waste of Time' to Argue Whether Modern Youth is Much **Better Than Predecessor**

ALL arguments as to whether not utilize it to the full extent of TO SPEAK ON LEAGUE or worse than their predecessors were characterized by Max Adams, Presbyterian student pas- that has applied the scientific

ciation which is sending times," Mr. Adams said, "but what difference there may be is

generation who did develop it did clusion.

the youth of today is better its possibilities. It is the most devastating and constructive tool that the race has ever devised.

"Ours is the first generation tor, as "a futile waste of time," method to all institutions, relawhen interviewed yesterday by the tionships, and social attitudes. The first result is devastating to social "Unfortunately, I am not ac- institutions and attitudes based on quainted with the youth of former prejudice or whose usefulness has been outgrown.

due largely to the new tool that thing is being questioned and has been put into our hands. That that is largely the cause of the ly, the last for the season. Two so-called extravagance of this gen-"We did not develop it, but the eration," Mr. Adams said in con-

Out All Profits From

Week-end Feed

With Annual Fete

men at the first

of the directo-

Anchorage Tues-

Satisfactory progress in the

work of the various sub-commit-

tees of the Junior Week-end direc-

New Features Planned

will be larger than ever before,

according to Gladys Clausen,

chairman of the luncheon com-

mittee. The luncheon should con-

tain more and better food than

last year, as the directorate de-

cided to do away with all profits

from the affair. All of the money

received will be spent for food,

Plans are well under way for

the Canoe Fete, according to Bill

East, chairman. He announced

that the drawings would be made

'Y' Group Schedules

The freshman commission of

according to Johnson.

ual committees

last year.

Price of Campus Oregon Entries Luncheon To Be In Coast Contest

Champions; Chances Thought Good

Team Also Scheduled on Juniors Report Progress **Number of Debates**

With the entering of two state extempore speaking champions in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Forensic conference, March 26, 27, 28, at Tucson, Arizona, Oregon's chances of taking the coast title in both the extempore public speaking division and in the oratorical division are unusually good, Dr. Ralph C. Hoeber be-

Errol Sloan and Arthur Potwin, who will leave Saturday night for California, have each taken the Oregon State Intercollegiate extempore speaking title, Sloan in 1927, and Potwin this year, Sloar was entered in last year's conference in the extempore contest and the world war, Germany has been is entered in the same division among the very first to accept dis- this year, and Potwin will speak

Five Debates Scheduled forensic reputation of the University in five debates, before the Coast conference opens session. At Pasadena, the team will meet the California Institute of Technology, March 17. At Los Angeles, three contests will take place. The team will meet U. C. L. A., U. S. C., and Southwestern university, March 18, 19, and 20, respectively. The Oregon team will uphold the negative side of

the disarmament question. Radio Contest

A radio debate to be given before a church audience at Tucson on the question, "Resolved, that modern science tends to destroy theistic faith," will be held with the University of Arizona.

Five contests will remain for the travelers, following the public in the usual form. There will be speaking contests at Tucson, but a contest to select a name for Eugene Laird will replace Potwin the affair, according to East, and at this point, and Potwin will re- prizes will be awarded for the turn by way of California. Laird name chosen. The personnel of and Sloan will continue the tour the Canoe Fete committee will be through Texas, New Mexico, Colo- announced the first of next term. rado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Washington, meeting the Universities of Denver, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Washington

room of the gym and in the facul- Fines Exceeding \$1400 Collected by Library

Fines and replacements for lost be discussed for gaining contact books last year was in excess of with high school seniors who are Bill Rutherford, '29, is working for fines is used in replacing books year. for the Pacific Telephone and Tel- and purchase of new ones. Mr. egraph company in San Francisco. Douglass notes a dropping off in for sending students from the will leave today to visit the chap-Rutherford was employed in Eu- the last five years in the amount University to give programs for ter at Oregon State. He is a resigene before leaving for the south- of fines paid, while the student granges and other organizations dent of Newark, New Jersey, and body is increasing in size.

At Guild Hall

Two Comedies, Fantasy on **Bill Offered Patrons** Of Theatre

MATSON WILL DIRECT

Renee Grayce Nelson Aids With Handling of Student Actors

By BOB GUILD

Local patrons of the arts should be interested in tonight's bill at the Guild hall, which is, incidentalcomedies and a fantasy, each in one act, will be presented at the usual 8:15, to close the winter program of the players.

Cecil Matson, assistant in the department, has been conducting rehearsals for the two comedies, "Saved" and "The Women Folk," Spent for Food for the past several weeks, while the fantasy, "Aria Da Capo," has been under the direction of Renee

> Plays Said Excellent As for the plays, they really should prove interesting.

"Saved," Mr. J. W. Rogers' contribution to the evening, is set in a period of some eighteen years ago. It is a love story, naturally enough, told from the point of view of the woman. From the title one could almost guess the nature of the ending. The antedated costumes and late Victorian furniture should prove an interesting back ground to the story. committee chair-

The cast is made up of six Sue. Eleanor Poorman Wildred Wren; Emily Minnie. rate, held at the Margaret Turner; Mrs. Bostwick, Betty Cook; Mrs. Saunders, Albertina Hankey; and Zilla Birdsong, Dorothy Busenbark.

Each chairman "Aria Da Capo" Best Known eported the work The next play, "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, is perhaps the best known on the bill. It was done here several years Johnson, general chairman, and the directorate of- ago, by a cast which included Art Gray and Dr. Ed Buchanan, who fered suggestions to the individhave been seen in several perform-

ances this year. Several new features for the ing to deal lightly with a very week-end have been promised by serious subject, our life. It may the directorate and all events will or may not succeed in its original be placed on a larger scale than purpose, but it is always interest-

> The cast is as follows: Pierrot, Bob Guild; Columbine, Elva Baker Cothurnus, Carl Klippel; Corydon, Ethan Newman; Thyrsis, Jack Koegal.

Concluding Play Modern

The concluding play is "The Women Folk," the most modern of the three; in which a young man is distracted. He is not to be blamed, for his distraction is caused by too many women . . . (this is a platitude).

The cast: Mrs. Gardiner, the dominating mother, Doralis May; Tony, the harassed young man, Kermit Stevens: the fascinating secretary (no platitude), Celene Lauterstein; Gertrude, Elizabeth Thacher; Aunt Julia, Norma Jacobs. Lucile, Helen Allen; and Dorothy, Jean Williams.

All seats for this performance are selling at fifty cents in the box office in Guild hall, and all seats are reserved.

Meeting for Friday Says More Traditions In Smaller Colleges

the Y. M. C. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss Smaller colleges about the counthe progress of the fund for the try are the strongholds of tradi-Braille library. Plans will also tions, while the larger institutions situated in big cities have but few traditions, says Elmer A. Glenn, For 'Frisco Concern \$1400, according to M. H. Doug- members of Hi-Y and are planning traveling secretary for Delta Uplass, librarian. Money collected to attend the University next silon, who is visiting at the Sigma Pi Tau house. Roy Craft will report on plans

Mr. Glenn arrived Monday and a graduate of Rutgers

Economic Necessity Spring Fever

SPRING, spring, the loveliest and laziest time of the season has arrived just in advance of the exams on the campus, heralded by the breeze with a soft caressing quality, swelling buds and warming waters of the race. Students in rolled up sleeves and gay soft suits loll in the warm sun, sit idly on the library step, and hatless girls trail their fingers in the

rushing water from canoes. Two women were swimming yesterday. B-r-r-r, there is too much nip from winter in that water yet. They didn't stay in long.

Spring has tiptoed in the night across the campus and left behind her a trail of sweetness and beauty.

Interest High in Oregon Dances **During Vacation**

Other Committeemen Are Named for Home Towns, Says Miss Haggerty

Laurelhurst Will Be Scene Of Portland Affair Chief interest during the vaca-

wide spring dances to be given der the direction gerty, for the Foreign Scholar fund, according

students. dance will be held at Laurelrurst club, March Dates for the dances

have not been Gracia Haggerty announced. Further committee appointments were named by Miss Haggerty Tuesday afternoon, bringing the large group which will be in charge of the events to completion.

Committees are: Pendelton Frieda Pahl, Jim Raley; Hood River, Carol Hurlburt, Katherine Perigo, Julianne Benton, Arthur Badston, Helen Copple, Connie Johnston; Astoria, Lulcie Lytsell, Marjorie Chester, Fred Helbert Chuck James, Harold Short, Joe Hughes.

La Grande Officials Named

Hanson, Lawrence Wagner, Bar- of the continent. ney Miller, Mary Galey; Eugene, Reba Brogdon, Bea Milligan, Nadine McMurray, Gene Eberhart, Cliff Horner; Klamath Falls, Margaret Cummings, Maryellen Bradford, Jean Rogers, Jane Garcelon, Alexis Lyle, Tom Stoddard; Rose burg, Jessie Judd, Jean Whitney, Muller, Ruth Hoover.

Albany, Mildred Collins, Lucille Murphy, Art Potwin, Walt Pal- United States. mer: Portland, Phyllis van Kimmell, Harriett Kibbee, Bess Tem- dary restrictions in the pleton, Omar Palmer, Jack Stipe, Bob Holmes, Karl Greve, Paul makes each one depende (Continued on Page Eight)

Free Typhoid Serum Received by R. O. T. C.

Typhoid inoculation serum which will be given Spring term to the juniors who will attend sum- ple, but, in reality, each is mer camp at Vancouver barracks, to supply to the other Washington, was received yesterday at R. O. T. C. headquarters.

The men who will be inoculated military department states.

Co-operation Seen as Need By Geologist

Losses in Russia Laid to Lack of Trade With Other Countries

Intense Naturalization Hinders Accord

By MERLIN BLAIS

"The United States of Europe is an absolute economic necessity. Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, of the geology department, believes. Dr. Hodge, who recently returned from an extensive world tour, which included Asia, Africa, an Europe, was able to see condition

Dr. Hodge is inclined, from his position as a geologist, to weigh problems according to material disregards entirely the usual lem, such as the

es of the past, the racial and tional differences, the theories of sociologists, and the unfathoma-

Says Cooperation Necessary "Europe cannot survive in the economic struggle that impends there results in a closer cooperation between the different parts of ed in the past."

tion days will center on the state-"To make my statement plain," by A. W. S., un- Dr. Hodge continued, "let us start dominating enemy, the United

> Rise in Food Price Evident "Perhaps the lack of cheap food from Russia could alone explain the fact that the cost of living in Europe has increased almost to a point where it compares with

Russia is essential to Europe, La Grande, Lois Nelson, Betty and stability in Europe cannot be Barnes, Ken Siegrist, Larry Bay, expected until Russia is brought Eddie Wells; Ashland, Lois Joy back into harmony with the rest

Free Growth Restricted "The Minette iron mines of

sace-Lorraine furnish another illustration, where the lack of freedom of inter-exchange not only restricts free growth in the iron and steel industry, but puts them Mary Ness, Helen Burke, Maxine on a cost basis which makes both of them compete with difficulty with the same industry in the

"The high tariff, and the bows small areas that make internal natural resources not only for bare necessities, but for the raw materials needed in their industries. A study of the geologic map of France clearly shows the separate countries are not adapted to supply all of the needs

specialized raw products Free Exchange Difter

are fortunate in having for their Europe is making the free exuse this serum, which is furnished change of these raw products more ler. "To be an authority on a free by the government, as it and more difficult, producing labor partially immunizes them for life, dustrial future, when faced with

'Marry Now and Make Phi Bete' is Advice of Bachelor

3 ready to start work at his desk. question to answer," said John H. think," said Mr. Mueller, "be mar- commenced to consider the prob-

Angeles the latter part of March. social organization prevents such sity."

"One hundred years ago it was students are doing the best work. dependent.

Mr. Mueller pointed out that the | would more or less stabilize our married? That's a hard "College students should, I graduate schools have already institutions of recreation. favorable. Some of our married be married unless economically in- ically independent," said Mr. Muel-

in nearby communities.

problems of companionship. It I am not married."

The orchestra was last heard at Mr. Onthank, who has been at the Mueller, associate professor of ried if all the conditions were lem. He thinks people should not get married until they are econom-

Seizes Victims **Among Students**

Hodge Says United

States of Europe is

in Europe as they exist. data, and he discusses the proposed United States of Europe in terms of national resources, and

ble intrigues of politicians.

the continent than has ever exist-

with Russia, at present, outside of Gracia Hag- of any union of nations, not to mention specifically the proposed United States of Europe. Previous to the war, Russia was the to many Oregon great granary of Europe. From Russia the various countries of The Portland Europe received cheap grains to Russia does not furnish the Frenchman with his four-foot long stick of bread, but on the contrary she imports grain herself from her most despised money-

> that of the United States. "On the other hand, before the war Russia was a valuable market for the manufactured goods of Europe. Today Europe must seek other markets in competition mainly with the United States, and Japan.

France, and the coal fields of Al-

"The intense nationalization

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