The Weather

CONFERENCE HONORS OREGON MEN

Idea of Rally Will Feature **Annual Dance**

Novel Scheme Worked Out For Concluding Event Of Homecoming

Tickets Go on Sale Today; Orchestra Will Come From Portland

A rally idea will feature the decorations at the annual Homecoming dance, to be held in the Igioo next Satur-

day evening. John Penland, decorations chairman, announced last night. Cole McElroy's Serenaders, an eightpiece orchestra from Portland, will furnish the music, it was revealed by George Weber, chairman

Chet Knowlton tures.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale today at all the men's houses and halls on the campus. Treve Jones, chairman in charge of tickets, yesterday appointed 26 representatives to handle the sale in their respective organizations. Alumni will have an opportunity to buy tickets when they register Friday and Saturday in Johnson

Homecoming Pep Featured With all of their efforts concentrated in a single Homecoming dance this year, Chet Knowlton, general chairman, and the committee of 13 students working under him have organized plans for scattered alumni, a state chaira novel type of dance, with the pep and enthusiasm of Homecoming the dominating idea.

into the decorations and features, ed. Typical of these is this exand absolute informality will pre- cerpt of a letter from Dr. William hung from the ceiling, to be re- vice in any way that I can to the leased during the dance. George Weber is working up several novel ing the duties of the chairman of features in keeping with the Homecoming rally idea.

Alums Will Hold Reception To be put on simultaneously with the dance, the annual alumni reception will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Alumni hall. The grads will go from there to the dance, or they may stay at the reception throughout the evening, according to their prefer-

Patrons and patronesses for the dance, as announced last night by Margaret Ansley, chairman in charge, are the following:

Governor and Mrs. A. W. Norblad, President and Mrs. Arnold Francisco Tubban. Bennett Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Burt (Continued on Page Three)

"Let's Vote" Urges **President Cherry**

THE recognized interest of college and university students state politics has done more to dispel the mistaken impression of "collegians" than any other factor.

It is also recognized that the direct interest students have in state politics after graduation is traceable to this interest while in the universities.

Students note that the administration of the winner becomes doubly interesting since each one's personal interest in the candidate is carried over and his platform intelligently compared with his work.

We owe it to the state, to higher education and to ourselves to vote. Even if that vote merely cancels the vote of our best friend.

GEORGE CHERRY (Signed)

Oregon Alumni **Universal Clubs** To Be Discussed

of music and fea- Convention on November 8 Will Confer on Prospect Of New Plan

The prospect of world-wide University of Oregon alumni clubs will be discussed at the coming alumni convention which will be held Saturday morning, November

Clubs of this nature have already been established in New York City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Organization plans include a club in every city which has 12 or more alumni, and a chairman for the city, while in states where there are only a few mar, has been appointed.

"We have received some very encouraging replies from the The rally spirit will be carried chairmen who have been appoint-The orchestra will conform H. Burton, '16, professor of edu-Alumni association. I am assumtime, and if I am in the city, you will get action'," said Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary.

Wesley Club Discusses

"How far dare we practice world friendship?" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Wesley club Sunday night. The discussion was led by Jeanette Smith. The worship service was in charge of

Mildred McGee, who spent the Brown Barker, Dean and Mrs. summer in Europe as a delegate John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. of the Y. W. C. A. to an interna-Schwering, Dean Hugh L. Biggs, tional students' conference, will Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Angell, lead the discussion next Sunday lem in stage effects. This is one tee. Cider and doughnuts were Miss Mae D. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. evening. The topic is to be, "What of the occasions in which the stage served at last night's meeting. Carl E. Nelson, Miss Jeannette does it mean to be a Christian in crew will be quite as important as world friendship?"

Directing Census a Thrilling Work Says Former Regent

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, for-| and turned in a very thorough remer regent of the University of port. A woman of 72 years, who, Oregon, who was on the campus although she was now past the to attend the A. W. S.-Kwama age limit, had done fine work in tea and the Mortar Board banquet, previous census campaigns, proved gave an Emerald reporter some to be one of the best enumerators." sidelights on her work as supervisor of Multnomah county in the

Mrs. Gerlinger declared. "It was Old Testament, where King David of the secondary education in Orea straight piece of organized work counted 1,000,000 men of the gon. and success depended upon the building up, almost over night, of centuries the census was largely an organization of 500 persons to carried on for military purposes. work as a unit on a totally un- In 1790 the survey started in the accustomed task demanding ut- United States, recording the names most accuracy, precision, and in- of free males of military age. It telligence on the part of those was some time later before any failed to measure up to his re- children or any other than free

The age limit for enumerators fifteenth conducted in the county. extended from 18 to 70 years. "One of my most efficient work- ments at Washington," she added, the question, and Willard Arant, McDonald was well known in Eu- each girl will be taxed a small sum ing conducted on the same basis Igloo where they will be displayed Julius L. Meier should be added. ers was a boy 18, who had the country district around Gresham," of Philadelphia, on which Jeffer-sent reasons for repeal. The meet-sity of Oregon a year. He was a must be furnished individually. The ington game. Flowers will be de-sity of Oregon a year. He was a must be furnished individually. The ington game. Mrs. Gerlinger remarked. "He son and Washington have scrawled ing will take place at 7:30 at the member of Delta Upsilon fratern- exact hour of departure will be livered when the order receipt is ed will give credit to the organizawent around his section on a wheel their names."

"The census collection is interesting historically," Mrs. Gerlinger offered enthusiastically. "The first "It was a thrilling experience," recorded census is found in the talk will include a general survey York. sword. From then on through the people. The 1930 census was the

"Among the cherished docu-

Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert With Choir, Piano

Large Audience Listens To ber, Sibelius's "Finlandia," di-Interesting and Varied Program

By JANET FITCH Before an audience of about four

phonic orchestra, with the Polypianist, assisting, appeared in con- I," cert last night at the music audi-

The swift steadiness of Bach 'Shepherd of Israel." An orchesled up to intricate interweaving of clusion. voices and harmonies. The cantata, which was sung in German, required two soloists—a tenor, Loren Davidson, and a bass, manship on the part of the direc-George Barron. Also used were backgrounds of organ and piano bury. An "andante," by turns accompaniment, the former played meditative and brisk, was followed by Winifred Tyson, the latter by by an "allegro" which was posi-Harold Ayres. Arthur Boardman tively flirtatious, and by a turbuconducted crchestra and choir.

rected by Rex Underwood, was an immense mournful epic, told through the medium of the ominous, steady rumble of drums, and the ferocity of trombones, together Revelers To Seize Igloo with the wailing of violins.

Then there came familiar Carnundred, the University Sym- men; vivid, picturesque, as Carmen always must be. The orchesphonic choir, and John Landsbury, tra played from Bizet's "Suite No. the prelude, typically light opera; a smooth and wistful little "Aragonaise," developed from a simple duet between harp and carried along orchestra and choir flute; the mad carnival of the "Inin the first number, the Cantata termezzo"; and finally, of course "Toreadors," marching on quick, tral prelude of speed and precision sharp trumpet chords to the con-

Finally came Saint-Saen's concerto for piano and orchestra, an example of fine cooperative worktor and the pianist, John Landslent "presto," ending on repeated The orchestra's first "solo" num- and startling crashes of sound.

Holiday' Opens **Dramatic Season** On November 19

Three Performances To Be Given; Admission Is **Fifty Cents**

The University dramatic season Philip Barry. Three performances on November 19, 20, and 21. This presenting of each play on Wed- group. nesday, Thursday, and Friday eve-

to the general scheme by wearing cation at the University of Chica- will be the elimination of 75-cent been included in the activities of Oregon rooters' lids. A thousand go, in which he states, "It gives seats. Reserved seats may be had, the constitution committee, it was green and yellow balloons will be me genuine pleasure to be of ser- as usual, but the entire house will reported by the chairman, Dennis be scaled at 50 cents.

> which includes several members the group here are largely nom- new to campus dramatics, has been ing place. inal, but in any event you may be hard at work for several weeks entirely assured that you can call and already has a large portion of letic committee, which is headed upon me by letter or wire at any the play well in hand. Those ap- by Kenneth McKenzie, reported, who takes the part of Edward Se- nut basketball tournament. The Limits World Friendship Platt, Seto Cram; Norma L. Ja- week. cobs. Laura Cram: Donald Confrey, Nick Potter; Jean A. Wil-Daisy Swanton, Delia.

The many sound effects required the actors.

Educators Will Address Teacher's Club Meeting

James E. Burgess, assistant state superintendent of schools, will address the Education club at Lee Duke's. a meeting to be held Tuesday eveto especially interest the graduate mocracy. education students.

Prof. F. L. Stetson, of the school of education, will address the at the banquet. group at the same meeting on secendary education. Mr. Stetson's

'Congress' To Discuss Merits of Prohibition

"Prohibition" will be the subject discussed at tomorrow night's gon student, was fatally injured Ethan Newman, president, an- hurt when struck by an automonounced yesterday. Clifton Culp, bile early Sunday on the Beaverscphomore in business ad, will in- ton highway. He died later at St. troduce the enforcement side of Vincent's hospital, Portland. College Side.

Independent Men Conduct Meeting

New Organization's Third **Meeting Draws Plans** For Future

The Independent Men of Oregon for 1930-31 will open on Novem- held its third meeting since its orber 19 with the play "Holiday," by ganization last night. The group, which is open to all unaffiliated will be given, in the evenings only, men on the campus, has been completing during the past week tenconforms to a new policy in the tative organization arrangements drama division which, according to and preliminary reports were prethe director, Mrs. Seybolt, will be sented by a number of commitput into effect for all major pro- tees, at the direction of Clifford ductions this year: namely, the Culp, temporary president of the promised as a very special and ex-

Investigation of the constitutions of similar organizations on Another change of procedure other campuses of the coast have The cast for the production, granted the housing committee for the selection of a permanent meet-

The Independent group, the athpearing are: Emery Erwin Hyde, has entered three teams in the doton; C. Addison Brockman, Ned Wildcats, the Independent water Seton; Helen Mielke, Julia Seton; polo team, was runnerup for the Nancy Thielsen, Linda Seton; Carl intramural polo championship, the

The selection of a faculty adviser was placed in the hands of a spe liams, Susan Potter; Walden Boyle, cial committee comprised of Ben-Henry; Finley Jay Downs, Charles; nett Swanton, chairman; Ward

Wintermeier, and Merlin Blais. Ethan Newman was appointed ir the second act, which is set in chairman of a committee to proa New York millionaire's home vide entertainment for the next during a dance on New Year's meeting, which will probably be Eve, will give the theatre work- held Monday evening, November shop class under Fred O. Harris, 17. Blayne Brewer and Howard an intricate and exacting prob- Lee were included on the commit-

Pi Lambda Theta Holds Founder's Day Banquet

A banquet in observance of their founding was held by Pi Lamba Theta, national women's education honorary, last Saturday evening at

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, presining at 7:30 in the education build- dent of the University, spoke to ing. The address will be designed the group on "Demigods and De-Miss Kathryn Fry, who is presi-

dent of the organization, presided Arrangements for the affair made by Mrs. Katherine

An additional guest was Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall.

Former Oregon Student Dies Following Accident

Malcolm McDonald, former Ore-

ity at Oregon State college.

Wear Anything At Jamboree Say Workers

On Night Preceding Homecoming

Old Mill Band, Plenty of Features Promised by Committees

Costumes of any nature or de cription will be the correct garb this year as in the past for the Journalism Jamboree to be held Friday night at the Igloo. Due to the fact that the Frosh-Washington Babe football game will be played in the afternoon instead of evening as was originally planned, the hours for the dance, which is an annual homecoming event sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity for men and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women, have been changed to the regular hours for campus dances.

Old Mill Orchestra To Play "It's sure going to be a honeymockout - wow - panic of a Monday Evening dance," announced Jack Burke and Ralph David, general chair-men for the affair. "Jimmy Purcell's eight-piece Old Mill orchestra that would make a rheumatic bedbug dance the Charleston has been secured for the dance. As to the feature, Deb Addison has just announced the completition of all work on it and says that it is going to be something new and different. The dance will be held strict- by the music school. It is free to ly as it has been in the past."

Godfrey Works Out Feature The feature of the dance, the dea which was worked out by George Godfrey, director of public Scarlatti relations, and Dorothy Thomas, is citing surprise, and is being kept

a dead secret. Specialties for the dance are beandled by members of Th Sigma Phi, under the direction of Macdowell Dorothy Kirk, president. There will be a check-room, and masks for the dancers and ice cream and candy bars will be sold. All those Watts planning to attend are urged to bring a few dimes in order to en-

joy these concessions.

Tickets Sold at Gate "There will be no ticket sale before the event. All tickets are to be placed on sale at the gate, so if anyone comes around asking you to buy, don't do it-just count on going and take your place in F. Klippel, Johnny Case; Sanford final game having been played last the line-up at the Igloo next Friday," Jack Burke announced fur-

Patrons and patronesses for the dance as announced by Lester Mc-Donald are: Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Godfrey, Prof. and Mrs. George S. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Arne G. Rae, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mr. Reginald Coggeshall.

Second Hike Well **Attended Sunday**

All-night Jaunt Planned for **Next Saturday**

Hendricks park, according to Ella morning. Redkey, junior in physical educa-

The jaunt enabled the girls to of the season, the A. W. S. are ofobtain quite a collection of botan- fering two groups of 'mums. Those ical specimens, especially various for 75 cents will be large, round, fungi. A visit was paid to some solid golden balls, with a green elk; and to a wild apple tree of ribbon tied on the stem. For \$1 peculiar interest for it was entire- better 'mums will be sold, and select four or five of the most ex- cule of any kind, and any sign ly surrounded by pines.

The next hike will be held on in the center. the coming Saturday, November The chrysanthemum tradition 8, when several parties will tramp originated with the Homecoming up to Peters lodge to stay all games, but has gradually spread coming, revealed this plan last night. All girls are requested to until the splashy, colorful flowers night, as an added incentive to Meier's Name Omitted sign up before Thursday evening, are worn for all football games of groups who are working out origthe deadline. Only the first 20 importance. The A. W. S. has inal ideas this week with an eye girls signing will be allowed on the sold 'mums on the campus for sev- to winning the prize. doing the work. Not one person notice was taken of women and meeting of the Congress club, and three companions seriously hike, but another one will be sched- eral years, the money going to the uled later in the year for those un- foreign scholarship fund.

able to sign up for this one.

Elected Officers

all the honors when Vinton Hall editor of the Emerald, and Anton Peterson, business manager, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the 1930 In-tercollegiate Press conference held at U. C. L. A.

Program Out for Music Recital on **Tuesday Evening**

Peggy Sweeney, Christine Baxter Will Appear In Joint Concert

The complete program has been announced for the joint recital which is to be given at the music auditorium Tuesday evening at o'clock by Peggy Sweeney, violinist, and Christine Baxter, soprano. Miss Sweeney, Portland, is a

sophomore in music and a student of Rex Underwood. Miss Baxter has come to the University of Oregon from Fresno California, as a graduate student in voice, and has been studying

with Arthur Boardman. This recital is the second of the weekly series of student concerts being sponsored during the winter students and the public.

The program follows: .Sonata No. 4, D-major Miss Sweeney

(1649-1725). Sento nel Core . Core Salve Miss Baxter

Chopin Nocturne in E-flat major Miss Sweeney

.....Two Old Songs (a) Deserted. (b) Slumber Song. .Down in the Forest

.The Little Shepherd's Song Bantock......A Feast of Lanterns Miss Baxter

Cecil Burleigh Concerto No. II

Miss Sweeney

First Movement.

AWS 'Mum Sale Gets Under Way

Delivery and Lower Prices Feature Drive

When announcements were made ir the living organizations Monday noon, the Associated Women Students Homecoming sale of chrysanthemums officially opened. Orders will be taken until Wednesday evening, according to Alexis Lyle, chairman of the sale. Members of the committee work-

ing on the sale are emphasizing the feature that for this sale flowers will be delivered. Due to too much overhead at the Oregon-Washington game in Portland it was found impossible to have the mums delivered. Arrangements have been made with a local flor-Seventeen girls turned out Sun- ist, from whom the flowers are beay morning for the second hike of ing procured, for delivery service he women's hiking season up to to Eugene addresses Saturday

For the Homecoming game, tion and manager of women's hik- when the demand for chrysantheniums is probably at the high level these will have small green "O's"

Food for the two meals will be being taken in all living organiza- on trucks if such a maneuver is provided by the managers, but tions. The Homecoming sale is be- feasible, and cart them up to the in the coming election, the name of shown at the florist's.

Hall is Elected President At Pacific Intercollegiate Press Convention in L.A.

Peterson Is Chosen Vice-president; Eleven Major Colleges on Coast Represented at U.C.L.A. 1931 Meeting To Come Here

the Oregon Daily Emerald, was elected president and Anton Peterson, business manager of the Emerald, was named vice-L. A. campus in Los Angeles during the past week-end.

geles convention where 11 major colleges of the Pacific coast were represented. The purpose of the annual meeting is to exchange ideas of newspaper work in the college field, discuss

New Aide Named To Help Out With Air Propaganda

Continuity Work

In making known the appointan assistant in the parlor propaganding had been evident during the past few programs, and in orappointment was made necessary

speaking voice. Sunday night's broadcast was topped with the return to the new Cocoanut Grove studios of KORE Ben Ome, crystal gazer, tions of the coast college newswho took the radio public on a papers a direct mail advertising

ular request.

dance engagements.

Director Potwin and his assistant, Chet Knowlton, issued plans last night for Thursday night's program. The broadcast will be cific Intercollegiate Press associaof a Rally-Homecoming nature tion are: The Stanford Daily, and will find numerous campus Stanford university; The Daily notables before the microphone.

Cooperation Shown

officials, declare the two delegates

The association also

and friendship will be furthered

between the group and the smaller

Directors Elected

held Saturday morning a board of

directors was elected. Members of

this board are Jim Rideout, editor

of the Washington State Ever-

green; Eugene Bishop, business

manager of the Stanford Daily,

and Ray Zeman, editor of the U.

Advertising Campaign Planned

campaign was suggested by King

cials were appointed to assist in

Daily Californian at Berkeley;

Stanley Rall, business manager of

Separate meetings were held by

the editors and the business man-

To forward the business condi-

S. C. Daily Trojan.

At the final business meeting

college newspapers of the coast.

One of the greatest benefits of

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press conference will be held the University of Oregon next year. Vinton Hall, editor of president as a result of the 1930 conference held on the U. C.

Hall and Peterson returned last night from the Los Anproblems which arise before edi-

tors and business managers, and to adopt resolutions in body that programs may be carried out more definitely. the annual meeting of newspaper

Willy Johnson Will Assist from Oregon, is the spirit of co-Barney Miller With operation which has been instituted between the Pacific coast universities and colleges. The or-

ganization went on record at one Announcement of the appointof its meetings to encourage a ment of Willy Johnson as assistfree exchange of cuts and newsant continuity editor to Barney paper material between the Miller on the "Oregon Daily Emerald of the Air" programs was adopted a resolution restricting made last night by Art Potwin, further membership of the organidirector of the broadcasts. zation, although a spirit of aid

ment, Potwin said that a need of der that the skits, stories, and campus dope might be presented in a better organized manner this Johnson has had past radio experience and has an excellent radio

tour of sorority teas. "The Harmony Twins," Kenny Wilkin, executive secretary of the and Wally, sang several duo num- P. I. P. This plan was passed by bers in modern style. The Girls' the organization and three offi-Trio, Maxine Glover, Sally Halloway, and Marvin Jane Hawkins, the campaign. They were Bob repeated songs taken from their Snyder, business manager of the past efforts and demanded by pop-

Henry Kaahea, Hawaiian sere- the Washington State Evergreen, nader, sang lyrics of his native and Mulvey White, business manland in trye style. "Sing" Harper ager of the U. S. C. Daily Trojan. and Bud Nicklaus worked four hands on the piano keyboard with satisfactory results.

agers where the individual prob-Leo's Midway Varsitarians, a lems were discussed. Hall reports regular Emerald-KORE attraction, that many of the college newswas again in the studio with Max- papers have organizations similar ine Glover acting as soloist. The to the Oregon Daily Emerald. Midway band is playing every Fri- Profits of the Emerald were deday, Saturday, and Sunday nights clared to be greater than any at Midway for special dinner- other paper, states Peterson, who met with business managers Fri-Members Listed

The other members of the Pa-(Continued on Page Three)

Will Adorn Igloo for Dance

The cleverest of Homecoming signs constructed by the various ed criticizing the unsportsmanlike a double purpose when the Home- signs shown on this campus on coming celebration rolls around previous Homecoming week-ends,

this coming week-end. judges when they make their up to the house." the rival team rounds next Friday evening will should not be brought in for ridipressive models for the adornment which is in any way antagonistic ing dance. Walt Evans, general by the judges. chairman of features for Home-

The decorations committee for

Several letters have been receivhouses and halls this fall will serve spirit expressed in welcoming and the directorate cautions this Besides picking out the prize- year's contenders that although the inning sign for the award of the idea represented in the sign "is a traditional silver loving cup, the question of taste and left entirely of the Igloo for the big Homecom- to U. C. L. A. will be disqualified

In Candidate Grad List

As a correction to the article in the dance, working under John Saturday's Emerald naming six Orders for chrysanthemums are Penland, will load the chosen signs graduates of the University of Oregon who are running for office