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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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leading to a chemistry degree.

Students who elect to attend this

six weeks' camp at Edgewood

Arsenal will not be required to

attend the R. O. T. C. camp at

Vancouver Barracks, Washington.



This is national Book week.

It has been so designated by mutual agreement between publishers, retailers, libraries and readers. From the reader's point of view it should become a period of reflec- week. Some of them are displayed tion over the literary output of the in the front show-window, and year. It has been a slim period for production of good books. Very few commendable works of fiction ment. For those who find real joy have been published. The outstanding titles of the season have been non-fiction books. Biographies for those who like the investment have taken the lead, and we have side, the prices are remarkably seen a colorful parade of kings, knights, courtesans, scoundrels, writers, soldiers, and politicians.

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The week was started with an ed in London in 1881; early ediimportant bit of news. Sinclair tions of Aristotle, and some of the Lewis won the Nobel prize, most English poets.

celebrated of literary awards, for his "Babbitt." However, many think that "Babbitt" was not the outstanding book, there is the fact that the prize has come to America * * *

In surveying the list of titles, cne is tempted to make a selected list of books that may have a chance for survival. Naturally such a list will be open to violent diversion. Individual appraisal is naturally conditioned by the traditions and taste by the one who judges, as well as the merits of the composition. Seidel Canby said once: "It is with books somewhat as it is with universities,-we get that which we set out to secure, Donald for the last time. It is a and we are exalted by a book and hilarious farce of Reginald Denny's persuaded of its greatness in pro- encounters and experiences with portion as we derive from it the three naughty but nice French moclarification of our ideas, the cry- distes. The latter are Fifi D'Orsay, stallation of our emotions, or that Yola D'Avril, and Sandra Ravel. liberation of our thoughts which we crave."

Rightly to be called a "great some. book," it must have timelessness Something that is universal, and

Oakie at Colonial filled with feelings that belong to A hilarious comedy of hula girls all ages of mankind than to our and the exotic lure of the South own. Many fine books lose their Sea islands (with Skeets Gallavalue as enduring pieces of writ- gher as king of one of them) is the graded previously as cadet first ing because they are pertinent only basis of the latest talking picture lieutenants in the military departto the times in which they are of Jack Oakie, "Let's Go Native," written. That is valuable, of closing its run at the Colonial. course. But only in study of that Lovely Jeannette MacDonald captains by Major F. A. Barker, particular time. One doesn't read plays the feminine lead with that professor of military science. Shakespeare, Aeschylus, or other subtle perception of comic acting of the immortals simply for a pic- that so few cinema actresses have. motion were: William H. Ayers, ture of their times

Heilig Has Fairbanks, Jr. Thus a judgment of books of our own period is dangerous. Posterity is removed from the causes and some of the finest dramatic acting H. Guild, Harold J. Kinzell, John

"The Outlaw Years," by Robert Coates: "The Conquest of Happi-**Policeman Likes** ness," by Bertrand Russell; "Lone Cowboy," by Will James; "Mahat-College for Beat ma Ghandi," his own story; "William Howard Taft," by Herbert CAMPUS cops! Oregon has Duffy; "This Land of Liberty," by

one. Did you know it? If you didn't, next time you see a tall, rather heavy-set man in a gray-brown greatcoat, slightly ruddy complexion, and genial blue eyes, watching the campus traffic, realize that he is Mr. J. C. Macy, the campus cop.

Mr. Macy is starting his second year on the campus. He has there are many more titles on the had 15 years in police service balcony in the High Hat departand has served several years on in fine editions, Mr. McClain's colthe local force.

"Sure, I like fine here," he said vesterday when asked what he thought of the campus as a police beat. "The college kids aren't half as bad as they're supposed to be. I don't have a bit of trouble. Once in a while a freshman gets kind of cocky, but he soon learns better.".. He laughed.

Brevities

day is being highly praised around

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Robinson Prepares New

process.

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

It shows how that part of men's Guild Hall-"Holiday," with makeup brings all classes and all-campus cast. Three-act types down to the same emotional comedy. level. McDonald- "Those Three Noah Beery and Dorothy Revier French Girls." Comedy. have the other leading roles. Colonial — "Let's Go Native," "The Big Trail," acclaimed as one of the fine pictures of the year,

with Jack Oakie. Farce. Heilig - "The Way of All Men," with Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Drama. **McDonald Has French Comedy**

Everett Dean Martin; "The Donne

Tradition," by George Williamson,

and "This Land of Liberty," by Er-

The Co-op has a fascinating dis-

play of old and rare books for book

lection will prove a rare treat, and

lew. Among some of the titles are:

"Stowe's Chronicles," printed in

1600; "Plutarch's Lives," printed in

1683; Horace's "Opera," a facsimile

of the 15th century edition, print-

nest Sutherland Bates.

the campus for one of the best A sure-fire hit is "Three French from them up to a certain point Girls," playing today at the Mc- plays seen for several years at Guild hall. It runs for tonight and Friday. Nancy Thielsen and Helen Mielke are the hits . . . "Tol'able screen fame, has been remade into the final examination. a talkie, and will appear soon in Almost stealing the show, Cliff Eugene with one Richard Cromwell

Edwards with his uke attempt to in the title role. help entertain the enticing three-

Thirteen Students Made Captains in Oregon ROTC

Thirteen students who were ment here on the campus were yesterday promoted to the rank of

The students receiving this pro-Raymond L. Bell, Harold E. Blackburne, Jesse S. Douglas, John H. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., does Erdley, Donald R. Flynn, Donald

10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. Coast to Coast NBC Network

Guild Player Resembles Star



Julia Seton in the talkie version of "Holiday," and right, Helen Mielke, who plays the same part in the Guild Hall production of the play first presented last night.

Women's Debate Manager To Plan 1930 Schedule **Correspondence** Course

Bernice Conoly, women's debate A new correspondence study course, "The Child and His Learn- manager and member of the varing," has just been prepared by K. sity team, has written to the Uni-K. Robinson, Ph.D., under the su- versity of Washington, Washingpervision of Dr. B. W. DeBusk of ton State, University of Idaho, the school of education, with the and Whitman college to arrange the McDonald theatre . . . "Holi- purpose of helping teachers the schedule for the women's de throughout the state to better un- bate team this year.

derstand the psychology of the She has submitted to these child with respect to his learning schools two questions which will probably be used in debates this Three term nours of university year: Resolved, that Ghandi is an credit will be given to correspond- evil influence to India; and Re-David," the film in which Richard ence students who complete satis- solved, that advertising is more Barthelmess lifted himself to factorily the 16 lessons and pass harm than good to the United States.

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a string and wood-wind ensemble ited to advanced course military will be organized in the near fu- students who are pursuing courses **Student Quartets Given Impetus by** ture. Ensemble Room Red Cross Drive Meets With Success on Campus

Two-Piano Recitals Being Organized by Number Of Students

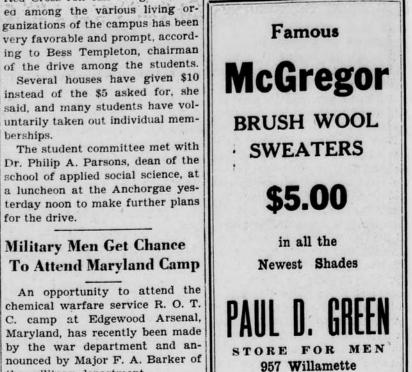
Two string-quartets composed of very favorable and prompt, accordstudents have been organized at ing to Bess Templeton, chairman the school of music this term. The of the drive among the students. Several houses have given \$10 addition of an accoustically perfect ensemble practice room to the instead of the \$5 asked for, she school's equipment has heightened said, and many students have volthe interest in ensemble work untarily taken out individual memamong the students, according to berships. The student committee met with members of the faculty.

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the The first string quartet is comschool of applied social science, at posed of Howard Halbert, first a luncheon at the Anchorgae yesviolin: Frances Brockman, second terday noon to make further plans violin; Esther Wicks, viola; and for the drive. Roberta Spicer, violoncello.

The members of the second quar-**Military Men Get Chance** tet are Juanita Oskins, first violin; **To Attend Maryland Camp** Beulah Wynd, second violin; Gifford Nash, viola; and Miriam Staf-An opportunity to attend the

ford, violoncello. The two 'cellists are students of chemical warfare service R. O. T. Ferenz Steiner, and the other mem- C. camp at Edgewood Arsenal bers are studying with Rex Un- Maryland, has recently been made by the war department and anderwood.

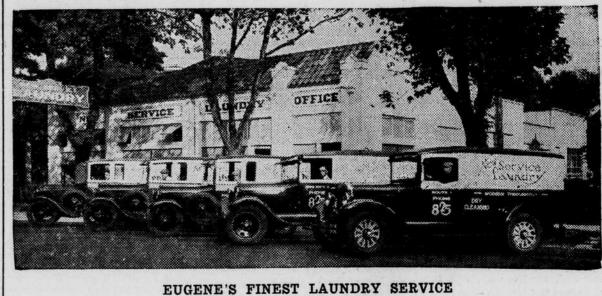
A number of two-piano ensem- nounced by Major F. A. Barker of bles are forming, according to Mr. the military department. Attendance at the camp is lim-Underwood, and it is probable that



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passions that the particular era is in his brief career in "The Way of W. Kitzmiller, John E. Londani, aware of, and find little in books All Men," now playing at the Hei- Elmer J. Pahl, M. Foard Smith, that it has proclaimed.

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No book during this year, this ious characterization. reviewer thinks, is great enough to warrant the expression "it will last." But some of our novels and non-fiction may have a chance. Be-

low is his list. Fiction "Angel Pavement," by J. B.

Priestley.

"On Forsyte 'Change," by John Committee To Convene on Galsworthy.

"Vagabonds," by Knut Hamsun. "Quiet Street," by Michael Ossorgin. "The Son of the Avenger," by Sigrid Undset.

"Doctor Serocold," by Helen Ashton.

Non-Fiction

"The Story of San Michele," by ism building. Alex Munthe

"R. V. R.," by Hendrik Van Loon "Kaiser and Chancellor," by

Friedrich Nowak.

Truslow Adams. This is by no means a list of

the readable fiction and non-fiction of the year. There are a numfiction there are: la Kaye-Smith; "Twenty - four and Dean Allen. Hours," by Louis Bromfield; "Fifteen Rabbits," by Felix Salten: Extension Schools Now "This Day and Time," by Anne Armstrong; "A Short Story of Ju-

Among non-fiction we find a a class in advanced clogging in the number of titles including: "The University extension schools. Life of the Ant," by Maurice Mae- The course, which will be taught terlinck; "Three Titans," by Emil once a month, comes under the di-Ludwig; "Those Eminent Victor- rection of Robert Krohn, superviians," by Esme Wingfield-Strat- sor of physical training in the ford; "Grandmother Brown's Hun- Portland public schools, and will

lia," by Isa Glenn, and "Every

lig theatre. Cast in many comedy and Carey W. Thomson. roles, this part gives Fairbanks an opportunity to do a more ser- pointed from time to time. The

weakness in all men's characters. the term.

The picture deals with the sex is scheduled to be made later in

Plans for Press Meet To Be Made

Campus Next Saturday

Plans for the annual Oregon Press conference to be held at the University of Oregon January 22, 23, and 24 will be arranged Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock when

the program committee of the conference will meet at the Journal-

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism was in Portland last week making arrangements for the meeting. He also attended a meeting of the execu-

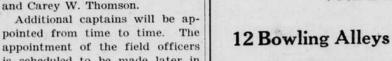
"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan. tive committee at Corvallis at "The Adams Family," by James which time he was elected to life membership of the State Editorial association

Those who will meet here to plan this program for the conferber of other books very much ence are: L. D. Felsheim, editor of worthwhile reading. Among the the Western World, Bandon, and "The Great president of the conference; George Meadow," by Elizabeth Madox E. Hamilton, of the Myrtle Point Roberts; "This Pure Young Man." Herald; George F. Cornwall, ediby Irving Fineman; "Cakes and tor of the Portland Timberman; Ale," by Somerset Maugham: Harry N. Crain, managing editor "Years of Grace," by Margaret of the State Capitol Journal, Sa-Ayres, "Anna Svard," by Selma lem; William M. Tugman, manag-Lagerloff; "The Dance of Youth," ing editor of the Eugene Registerby Herman Sudermann; "The Ed- Guard; Prof. Arne G. Rae, of the wardians," by V. Sackville-West; school of journalism, and secretary "Shepherds in Sackcloth," by Shei- of the state newspaper association,

Have Class in Clogging

Miss Ernestine Troemel, instruc-Mother's Son," by Norman Lind- tor of physical education, journey-

ed to Portland yesterday, to teach



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