The Weather

No precipitation.

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# Radio Contest Finalists To Go On Air Sunday

Five Organizations To Try For Prizes Offered By Merchants

Broadcasting Schedule Is Shifted; New Rules Announced

Grand prize-Nine-tube Majestic radio, offered by McMorran & Washburne

Additional first prize - Embossed leather wall-piece, given by Oregon Pharmacy. Best opposite - Birchfield-

Cogswell chair, presented by Powers Furniture company. Second prize - Fifty-dollar lamp, donated by White-Marlatt Electric store.

Third and fourth prizes-Line parties with Fox McDonald theater as host.

Individual (men)-Silver loving cup, given by Paul D Green's store for men.

Individual (women) - Silver loving cup, given by Densmore-Leonard, ladies' clothing shop.

Promptly at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, station KORE will switch controls to the main unit of their studios, judges will pick up their pencils and papers, and talent from five University organizations will begin a two-and-a-half-hour broadcast which will determine the winners of the eight prizes being offered by Eugene business houses in the second annual Emerald-KORE radio contest.

Because of conflicts of time in the original broadcasting schedule, Delta Gamma will appear last on the program instead of Sigma Pi Tau, who will broadcast at 6 o'clock. The time change will also affect Phi Sigma Kappa and Oregon Yeomen by one-half hour. The Yeomen will go before the microphone at 5 o'clock and the Phi Sigs at 5:30. Alpha Beta Chi will start the final broadcast program

#### New Rules Made

tions whose previous program was to the average reader was made. found to be five or ten minutes short of the required 30 minutes replaced by others. No additions women do take a more personal or eliminations of the original tal- interest in the doings of the people ent will be permitted.

Quiet Said Necessary

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Directs Orchestra



Rex Underwood, professor of violin in the University school of music, and conductor of the student symphony orchestra, will direct the 65 student musicians Monday evening in their last concert of the term. Aurora Potter Underwood will play a piano concerto with orchestral accompaniment.

### **Quarter of News** Read, Says Dean Allen Over Radio

Students' Survey Reveals Crime News Interest Runs High

"The average reader," says Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism," is able to read only between a fourth and a sixth of what is published." This fact was brought to light by the compilation of statistics by Dean Allen's senior class in journalism which last spring made an extensive study of what the people of Lane county liked best in their daily newspapers. The results of the survey were revealed for the first time in a radio address, sponsored by the Emerald, which Dean Allen gave over station KORE yesterday af-

During the survey, about 500 Art Potwin, director of the con- day to day they marked exactly test, announced several additional what they read in the morning, regulations last night for the and in the evening Guard. A carefinals. Any of the five organiza- ful survey of what most appealed

Small Items Popular

"One of the first points that was should fill in with several addi- definitely settled when the figures tional numbers so that the broad- | began to come in," said the dean, casts will be exactly a half-hour "was the popularity of the type in length, thus eliminating con- of small news items about an inch flicts at the studios. However, if long which the Register-Guard this addition .seriously interferes now calls "City News." Fifty-nine with the continuity of the skit, per cent of the men proved to be this addition need not be made. habitual readers of these little None of the original numbers of items, and 76 per cent of the wothe programs are to be omitted or men, thus proving perhaps that they know."

The strong popularity of comic Unnecessary noise and confu- strips, according to the dean, was sion in setting up equipment dur- also outstanding. Ninety-four per ing announcements will result in cent of the men, and 71 per cent of a penalty by the judges on the the women of Lane county daily guilty organization. Absolute quiet followed the adventures of "Bringwill be necessary. Representatives ing Up Father." Interest in ediof organizations must be at the torials was found to be very high studios at least ten minutes be- among the readers of the Eugene fore the time of their appearance. papers. This interest, however, (Continued on Page Two)

From The President's Pen

Opportunities for Group Life, Friendships, Accomplishments Found in Dormitories and Fraternities, Says Dr. Hall.

ing together in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities as having attractive picture than a group of type of human aspiration.

By ARNOLD BENNETT HALL | seems to be the mania of our day, We like to think of people liv- there is little time left for introspection, meditation and a sincere discussion of these more basic problems. I would like to feel that a peculiar opportunity for group these living groups provide an atlife, group friendships, and group mosphere conducive to just such accomplishments. What is more discussion. I would like to feel important, such organizations that the members of these groups should afford equal opportunities realize something of the precious compel him to grope for light and a mutual quest for those ideals and learning. I can think of no more values which represent the highest

students living together meeting | Whether or not the living groups around the fireside in the latter really afford such opportunities cation, drove to Portland Thurspart of the evening and coming to and incentives will, of course, de- day afternoon with Jeannette ers who apply at the hut. honest grips with the fundamental pend upon whether or not the Calkins, editor of that magazine. problems that seem to bar the members of the group are seeking They will confer with Portland pathway of their fullest develop- to find their organization this op- alumni officers on the proposed meeting which is open to everyone In the speed and variety which life's largest values.

# Symphony and Pianist To Play **Monday Night**

Students Showing Cards To Pay 15 Cents for **Varied Concert** 

Profits Will Buy Expensive **Orchestra Instruments**; **Underwood Director** 

The 65 members of the University symphony orchestra will bring their term's activities to a close Monday evening when under the direction of Rex Underwood they will present a varied concert program which will feature Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie" played as a piano concerto with orchestral accompaniment by Aurora Potter

Admission Price Low

A "new low" quotation of tickets at 15 cents is offered students who present their student body cards at the box office. In response to a number of inquiries as to why students are not admitted without charge to the concerts of the University orchestra as they are to the associated students' concerts, Assistant Graduate Manager Ronald Robnett pointed out yesterday that the orchestra concerts are not financed by the A. S. U. O. concert fund as are the professional concerts which are brought to the campus every year. Fifty cents admission will be charged the general public for Monday's program, but students in the public schools of the city will be given the 15 cent admission privilege.

**Instruments Are Brought** Proceeds of the concert will be used by the orchestra to buy instruments. In the last few years more than \$800 worth of instruments, principally bass viols, bassoons and French horns, have been purchased from concert receipts.

Monday evening's program will open with a suite written by Bizet as incidental music for Alphonse Daudet's drama, "L'Arsienne." An intermezzo from the opera, "Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferpeople, chosen from all walks of rari), and Saint-Saens "Danse Malife, were interviewed, and from cabre" will also precede Mrs. Unconcert will begin promptly at 8 the debate. Professor Garner

Orchestra Roster Given The roster of the orchestra fol-

Violins: Howard Halbert, concert master, Delbert Moore, Juanita Oskins, Estelle Johnson, Mabel McKinney, Beulah Wynd, Kamilla Klekar, George Kotchik, Laurence Fischer, Leo Lohikoski, Helen Elliott, Peggy Sweeney, Roderick (Continued on Page Three)

### Oregon Riflemen **End Hearst Shoot**

**Five Men Score 880 Points** In Competition

Yesterday marked the close of rifle team competition for Oregon when the last shot was fired in the Heart trophy matches. The total score for the week was 880

Individual scores of the five men composing the team follow: Gay- Rules for Renting lord Cox, 181; L. E. Smith, 179 Carey Thomson, 176; Herbert Jones, 173; and Spencer Haynor, 171. These matches, which are sponsored each year by William Randolph Hearst, nationally known newspaper man, are governed by the same rules as the regular R. O. T. C. matches except that five men teams are used and each man is allowed only five shots in each of the four positions, making 200

All colleges and universities in Charlotte Donnelly, head of emthe United States and Porto Rico ployment and housing for the camgiving military training are eligible to enter the matches. Each team entering forwards its score to sixth corps area at Chicago where the winning team is announced.

#### Local Women Journey To Portland on Business

Peggy Boyer, circulation manager of Old Oregon, alumni publi-Miss Boyer is planning.

# Jazz King for a Day When Students Flock to Lecture

bearable."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931

Popular Music Explained hearty, broad form of the comic By Stephenson Smith, Aided by Pianist

Lowly and abused American jazz sentimental and serious in the had its day as an academic sub- Rudy Vallee style, it becomes unject on the University of Oregon campus Friday morning. A crowd of nearly a thousand students, merely the rediscovery of a very professors and townspeople crowd- old device, Smith pointed out as ed into Villard assembly hall to he compared the modern interplay hear S. Stephenson Smith, profes- of two different rhythms with the sor of English, deliver a lecture melody of the old Scotch song, on the mechanics and the psychology of modern syncopation, with the assistance of Ralph Richards, bagpipes. Portland pianist, who "illustrated" the professor's remarks with selections from current dance hits and the more advanced "symphonic war," Smith said. "In effect, it is

Professor Smith has made a critical study of this form of mu- terns." sic in writing his book, "The Craft of the Critic," which has recently of jazz, which Richards illustrated been placed on sale by the Thomas Y. Crowell company of New York. Blue" and Bloom's "Soliloquy,"

"Jazz should not be regarded as a serious medium of expression." Smith declared. "It is rather a

**Beat Willamette** 

In Debate Here

Contest Judges Uphold Idea

That Gandhi Is Benefit

To India

Alice Redetzke, junior in busi-

ess administration, and Gwendo-

a benefit to India."

acting as chairman.

the Oregon team lost.

ette team.

Negative Upheld at Salem

Bernice Conoly, junior in his-

To Meet Tuesday

holders, those persons having

year, is being called for next Tues-

day evening at the YMCA hut, it

At that time Dean Hugh L

Biggs, dean of men, and Hazel

Prutsman Schwering, dean of wo-

men, and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff.

assistant dean of women, will be

year. Owners will be given an op-

rooms for reference to room seek-

room-renters.

Debate Coach Is Judge

Oregon Women

### Chance of Youth Is in Friendship, States Jameson

in music, done in the best Amer-

ican manner. Its more tolerable

examples are comic or serio-comic,

as in the 'blues.' When it grows

The basic rhythm of jazz is

"The jazz of the last 12 years

The so-called "symphonic" form

was explained as the result of

"sophisticated man resorting to

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Gershwin's "Rhapsody in

Address at Cosmopolitan Club Banquet Decries Effect of Heritage

That the chance of youth today is to choose the road of internalyn Caverhill, sophomore in educational friendship, rather than the tion, upholding the affirmative, road of kinship and heritage, was defeated the Willamette debate the message brought by Dr. S. H. team, upholding the negative, in Jameson, associate professor of sohe question debated last night, ciology, to the Cosmopolitan club the committee in charge. members at their formal banquet "Resolved, That Gandhi has been last night.

Lillian Beecher, junior in public Dr. Jameson brought out the efspeaking, and Barbara Elliot, fects of heritage which stultify freshman in public speaking, com- the growth of nations and indiposed the Willamette team. The viduals, and gave youth as a remdebate was held in room 105, Com- edy for this condition. He said merce, with Mrs. Harry T. Holden youth has three advantages at this time, the condition of change now prevalent in the world, the activity and enthusiasm of youth, and Prof. T. Garner, dramatic and the ability to change minds and debate coach of Corvallis high mold opinions

Varied Entertainment Presented Edna Spenker, president of the judged according to the nine points of debate. The two teams tied on club, presided over the banquet, which is an annual affair. As the first six points, but of the retoastmistress, she gave the welmaining three, two went to the coming address, to which Florendo affirmative and one to the nega-Mangavil, the vice-president responded. Doroteo Ines gave two This is the third debate held on the campus by the women's team, readings, and Hanale Kaahea entertained the guests with Hawaiand the second decision rendered. ian songs, accompanying himself The other decision debate was on the guitar. These two members against Washington State, which of the club represented the Philip-

Miss Redetzke has upheld the Other nations represented by affirmative of the question in one speeches of welcome were Japan other debate, while last night's deand China. The United States was English Reading Features bate was Miss Caverhill's first aprepresented in song by Mildred

Unique Placecards Feature

tory, and Geraldine Hickson, fresh-A feature of the banquet was the man in English, members of the placecards, each one individual women's squad, made the trip to decorated with pen drawings of Salem last night to uphold the great men from every country in negative of the same question against the affirmative Willam-

Special guests were Mrs. Prince L. Campbell, Mrs. Murray Warner, Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Younges, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Max Adams, Will Be Organized Dr. and Mrs. Jameson, and Mrs. Lucy Perkins. Regular patrons and patronesses present were Dr. Householders and Officials and Mrs. H. S. Tuttle, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rael A meeting of the Eugene house-

The banquet was served by members of the International Rerooms for rent during the school lations group of Philomelete, with Margaret Hunt in charge.

#### was announced last night by Mrs. Law Professors Attend

Charles E. Carpenter, dean of Howard and Carlton E. Spencer, professors of the law school, are planning to attend memorial services in Portland today for the late present to aid the householders in Judge Robert Sharp Bean, who, drawing up plans and rules governing house renting during the until the time of his death, was the last surviving member of the portunity to list their available class of 1878, the first class to graduate from the University.

Any questions and problems of the owners will be discussed at the portunity for the spiritual quest of drive for increased circulation that interested including prospective Oregon Law Review, publication James Woodruff, Isaac Feves, Robof the school of law.

# Beta Phi Alpha **Installation To** Occur Today

**National Sorority To Take** Over Local Chi Delta Organization

Big Banquet Will Be Given Tonight at 7 o'Clock In Eugene Hotel

"The Campbells Are Coming," Installation of the local sorority with the underlying beat of the Chi Delta, as Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorority, will be held today grew out of earlier ragtime as a at 5 o'clock in the chapter house. comic relief from the strain of the Installing officers are Mrs. Dorothy O. Riebe, Berkeley; Mrs. Ana recurrence of primitive dance gelina H. West, Seattle; and Miss music and barbaric melodic pat-Ethel Armitage, Corvallis.

Following the installation, banquet will be held at 7 o'clock in the Eugene hotel. Georgina Gildez is in charge of the banquet and is being assisted by Margaret Read. Grace Ash will act as toastmistress. Decorations will consist of yellow tea roses, daffodils, yellow iris, and gold tapers.

Banquet To Honor 16 Guests Guests of honor at the banquet will be Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women; Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Warren D. Smith and Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp, patronesses. Besides these there will be five guests from Delta chapter at Seattle, six from Rho chapter at Corvallis, and one from Lambda chapter at Los Angeles.

Sunday, from 6 to 8:30, a reception will be held at the chapter house. About three hundred and fifty guests have been invited, according to Ruth C. Clark, head of

To Be Nineteenth National In the receiving line will be Mrs M. F. Burkhart, housemother Mrs. H. P. Schwering, Miss Ethel Armitage, Mrs. Dorothy O. Riebe, Mrs. A. H. West; Miss Ruth Gough, alumnae president; Mrs. Warren D. Smith, and Nana Cramer, house president.

Those who will pour are Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Knapp, and Mrs. Gen-

Beta Phi Alpha will be the nineteenth women's national on the campus. Zeta Tau Alpha was the last national to be established in Eugene. It was installed in 1929. Beta Phi Alpha will be the only house on the campus to have its national originating on the Pacific coast, the sorority being founded at the University of California in

#### S. Smith Will Read pine islands and Hawaii, respect-O'Neil's 1-Act Play

**Tropic Play Sunday** 

Eugene O'Neill's "Moon of the Caribbees" will be read by S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, at the English reading this Sunday evening from 30 to 8:30 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

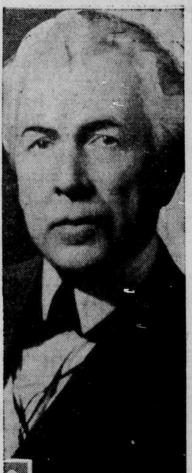
"Moon of the Caribbees" is a olay which has for its setting the romantic atmosphere of the tropics and for its characters the rough sailors aboard a ship. The contrast of the two results in a very interesting effect. Throughout the play the low beat of the tom-tom combines with the rough language of the hardy seamen.

These Sunday evening English readings are sponsored by the committee on intellectual activities, and are open to all people who are interested.

#### Services of Judge Bean Colds and Sore Throats Still Predominate Here

With the approach of the end of the term the nurses at the inbeen quite numerous this term. Judge Bean passed away two vice yesterday were: Dorothy Foss, snow," she explained, "and skiing ber plantations all over." months ago. His successor, Judge Thelma Collins, Mary Caniparoli, and tobogganing, being very new Alger Fee, of Pendleton, is a mem- Carol Werschkul, Tom Faley, to the Japanese, are very interestber of the editorial board of the Glenn Kimberling, Wendell Smith, ing to everyone there." lert Brown, and Fred Reid.

### **Noted Visitor**



Frank Lloyd Wright, world-fanous modern architect, will arrive on the campus this morning for a four-day stay. He will lecture Morran and Washburne's until 6 at the music auditorium this eve- o'clock tonight, and at the box ofning on "Twentieth Century Archi- fice in the school of music after tecture." An exhibit of Wright's 6:30. work has been placed in the schoo of architecture's gallery.

### Polyphonic Choir Ready To Present **Concert Sunday**

Roy Bryson To Direct 140 Singers in Presentation Of 'The Holy City'

Singing of the sacred cantata, The Holy City," by the 140-voice econd division of the University Polyphonic choir, will be the Sun-Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. Dan Clark, day afternoon program at the Music auditorium tomorrow.

> Roy Bryson, voice instructor at | er as well as the school of music, is to make designer. his first campus appearance as a chorale director on this occasion. at a luncheon to be given at the He has been training the large Anchorage by the Allied Arts second division for this concert since the first of winter term, and his honor is being planned for last week rehearsals have shown Tuesday evening. that both the chorus and the solo ists are ready to give a capable and Five To Be Initiated Into artistic performance.

"The Holy City" was written by Alfred Gaul, an English composer of the 19th century. While not ranked as one of the greatest sasmooth continuity, and the melodic Lyle, president, announced. and harmonic beauty of its solos and chorales, according to Mr. Bry-

25 cents. Tickets for faculty mem- tary for the organization at that at the same place for 50 cents, and and will give a talk on "The Work (Continued on Page Two)

# Wright To Talk On New Forms **Of Architecture**

**Designer To Speak Tonight** At Music Building Auditorium

Large Audience Expected; **Open Forum Promised** After Lecture

A capacity audience is expected at the lecture on "Twentieth Century Architecture" which will be given tonight at 8 p. m. in the Music building auditorium by Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famed architect, Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, yesterday announced that attendance at the lecture would be permitted, though this is a closed week-end.

A request for a large bloc of seats has been made by the landscape architecture department of Oregon State college. The overflow attendance will be put on the stage, says Glen Gardiner, president of the Allied Arts league, which is bringing Wright to the

Exhibit Is Here

Tickets, which are 50 cents, will be on sale at the Co-op and Mc-The exhibit of Wright's work ar-

rived yesterday afternoon in 14 large boxes and packing cases. 'It will be set up in the little gallery of the school of art soon after Wright's arrival today noon, and will be open to the public, free of charge, until late Tuesday night.

Open Discussion Is Listed One of the brightest spots of the evening's program, says Gardiner, who is acting as head of the committee which will welcome the architect, will be the open discussion at the close of the lecture. Wright is always willing to answer questions on any subject connected with his building, whether it be a home or a skyscraper, and his modernism has many critics.

He is an interesting speaker, says Gardiner, and a talented writ-

league, and a formal banquet in

# Phi Chi Theta on Sunday

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted by Phi Chi Theta, national women's professional comcred cantatas, it has earned a wide merce fraternity, when that group popularity throughout the English meets Sunday morning at 9 o'clock speaking world by virtue of its at Susan Campbell hall, Alexis

Five junior and senior women from the business ad school will e admitted to membership. Ida Tickets for students will be on Belle Tremayne, former student of sale at the Co-op all day today for 1925-26, who was national secrebers and the public will be sold time, will conduct the ceremony, both classes will also be on sale of the National, and What Other at the box office at the music au- Chapters Are Doing." Miss Treditorium preceding the concert, mayne recently returned from a tour of Europe.

## Diamonds, Dives, Crocodiles Feature Co-ed's World Trip

By GEORGE ROOT To her father it was only a bus- my dear!"

iness trip in which to visit the ruby mines of Siam, the sapphire mines New Years." Edith turned over a of Ceyon, and the diamond dig- few pages and picked out a paragings in Africa, but to his daugh- graph. "There were fire-works ter, Edith Jessop, junior co-ed who three stories high, and all kinds of just entered Oregon this year from smoke and racket. Incidentally, San Diego, it proved to be a nine the Chinese make it a custom to months' adventure around the have all their debts paid by the world, including crocodile hunting, first of the year so you can purriding elephants, visiting Shang- chase most anything in the little firmary find themselves with 11 hai night clubs, winter sports in shops at bargain prices." students confined to their care. Japan, and, in one case, narrowly Colds and sore throats, which have escaping a jaunt through a leper

Edith got out her diary the othcause of confinements at the pres- er afternoon and briefly sketched only two cents apiece in Singaent time. Those confined to the her trip beginning with the winter pore," she said. "There are whole care of the University health ser- sports in Japan. "There's lots of fields of orchids and enormous rub-

visited the night clubs," she said.

"And do they have night clubs, "We were in Hong Hong for

Through Manila and over to jump. Edith held up a pressed or-

"We went through the Malay peninsula, stopped at a big tin mine, and then went on to Bang-"Shanghai was the next stop. We kok, Siam's capital, where we vis-

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for the frank and intimate discus- nature of these possibilities and sion of those serious problems of that they will consciously seek to life which must in one's better mo- build up a spirit of group frankments challenge his attention and ness, candor and understanding in