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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1931

# FACULTY PLEDGES HALL SUPPORT **Spring Social** Calendar Lists

Thirteen Affairs Slated For April Frolic

Many Dances

**Memorial Day Closed to All** House Functions by Dean of Women

Breaks in the spring term caused by Easter, the Frosh Glee, Mother's Day, and Memorial Day create a concentration of dances and other social events on a very few days. April Frolic with 13 tea and breakfast dances on Saturday, April 18, heads the list as the day having the most events. On this week-end most of the women's houses will entertain rush guests.

"Memorial Day is absolutely closed to dances, banquets, and social events," said Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, from whose office the schedule was released yesterday.

The dean of women's office is preparing a list of chaperons for social events, and the list will be available to the various living organizations. Two faculty members and one outside or town guest are required to attend all social functions aside from the regular guests.

The social calendar is as follows: Wednesday, April 8 Frosh Commission donut drive. A. W. S. election.

Thursday, April 9 Y. W. C. A. formal banquet. Friday, April 10 Philomelete dance. Saturday, April 11

Tuesday, April 14 Pan-American Day. Wednesday, April 15 Frosh Commission party. Thursday, April 16 Orchestra-Glee club concert

Friday, April 17 Dance Recital-School of Physical Education.

Alpha Xi Delta informal. Delta Zeta spring formal. Saturday, April 18 April Frolic

Gamma Phi Beta breakfast dance.

Delta Gamma tea dance. Delta Delta Delta tea dance. Kappa Alpha Theta tea dance. Zeta Tau Alpha tea dance. Kappa Delta tea dance. Phi Mu tea dance. Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance Alpha Phi tea dance. Alpha Chi Omega tea dance. Beta Phi Alpha tea dance. Chi Omega tea dance. Alpha Omicron Pi tea dance.

Thursday, April 23 Senior Leap Week. Kappa Koffee. Co'ed's Revenge. Phi Beta recital.

Friday, April 24 Senior Leap Week. Mortar Board ball. (Continued on Page Three)

### Dr. Hall De ...nes To Speak in East

AN invitation to address the annual session of the Country Life Association at Ithaca, New York, next August has been received here by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University. The invitation comes from Dwight Sanderson, B. Y. Landis, and H. C. Taylor, three men prominently identified with the work this group is doing.

President Hall does not intend to be in the East at this time in the summer, however, and has stelegraphed that he will be unable to accept the engagement. The subject he was asked to speak on was "American Traditions in Local Government," a subject in which he is regarded as a national authority.

### Biggs Comments On Law Banning Reckless Riding

#### Increase in Students Who Ride on Running Board Noted by Dean

ticed a very great tendency, more Brian Mimnaugh, as junior prom so it seems to me than in previous years, for students, both men and queen chairman. women, to drape themselves on and about every part of an automobile except the actual running gear," comments Hugh L. Biggs, dean of men, in referring to a recent ordinance passed by the Eugene city council.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for the driver of any car to carry passengers or for passengers to ride any place upon an automobile other than inside the car in seats provided for such purpose, or in such number as provided by the motor vehicle law.

The campus policeman will make note of any violations of the ordinance and such cases will be turned over to the police department. Students will be held accountable to University authorities for the of-

As penalty for violation of the ordinance a fine of not more than \$100 or one day in jail for each \$2 of the fine imposed is to be given the offender.

#### First Faculty Recital To Be Given Tonight

Aurora Potter Underwood, planist, and Emilienne Roach, soprano, will appear jointly in the first faculty recital of the year at the mu- an Mimnaugh, junior prom; Ann sic auditorium this evening. The Baum, campus queen; Helen Chawill be without an admission charge.

W. F. G. Thacher Attends Banquet W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, was a guest of Dean Elwood Smith, president of the league of western authors, last Saturday night at a banquet in Corvallis. The banquet was given to honor the secretary Shaw, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, and treasurer of the league in Van-

## Summer Cruise Students To See Two of World's Scenic Spots

to arrive in the harbor of Juneau ganizations exist. Monday morning, August 17. In The beach is only three and onejestic Mendenhall glacier.

The Admiral Rogers is scheduled numerous yachting and rowing or-

this historic city students will have half miles from the center of Honothe opportunity of visiting the lulu and is easily accessible from quaint territorial museum contain- the University of Hawaii campus ing a splendid collection of arti- where students will make their cles illustrating the primitive Alas- headquarters while in the islands. Hellen Dunshee. kan life. The Oregon party will see A night spent on Waikiki beach a large gold mine and mill in op- under a tropical moon where Haeration, and by taking a three- waiians congregate to sing to the hour side trip may view the ma- accompaniment of guitars or uke- and other phases of canoeing will ships. The second was oriental in

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# **Queen To Rule** At Canoe Fete, Junior Prom

**Brian Mimnaugh Chosen Dance Chairman** 

**Ann Baum To Lead Choice** Of Most Popular Co-ed Of Class in School

The outstanding innovation in this year's junior week-end, it was innounced last night will be a cam-



A p p ointments o the directorate were completed "During the past year I have no- last night with the naming of chairman, and Ann Baum as

Mimnaugh Is Active

Mimnaugh, who will have charge of the year's most colorful formal dance, has been an active participant in campus affairs, particularly in his class. During his freshman year he was president of the

Miss Baum was recently elected egiate A. W. S., and she has been prominent in a number of student activities. It will be her duty to make the arrangements for the first week-end queen in Oregon

"The queen and the prom will be the positions," Knowlton said.

New Plan Up

A better plan for the selection of the queen than that used last year in the choosing of the prom queen is at present being worked chairman pointed out.

The complete directorate is listd as follows:

Bob O'Melveny, assistant general chairman; Alexis Lyle, secre- Crooks and a Lady." tary; Walt Evans, canoe fete; Bricampus day; Carolyn Haberlach, licity; Larry Jackson, advertising.

May 8 Opening Day

The completed publicity commit- school. tee as announced by the chairman

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#### **Canoeing Exhibition To** Be Held by Amphibians

A course in canoeing is being with the first exhibition being held in the women's pool at 5 o'clock

# 'Just as Young as the Rest Of You,' Says Dean Straub

Oregon's 'Grand Old Man' Celebrates His 78th Birthday Monday

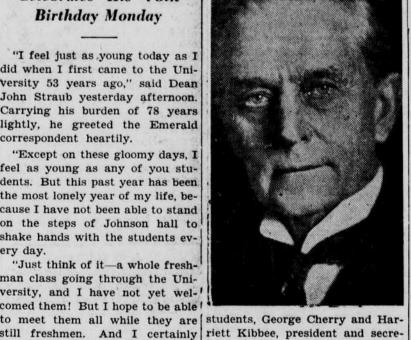
"I feel just as young today as I did when I first came to the University 53 years ago," said Dean John Straub yesterday afternoon. Carrying his burden of 78 years lightly, he greeted the Emerald correspondent heartily.

"Except on these gloomy days, I feel as young as any of you students. But this past year has been the most lonely year of my life, because I have not been able to stand on the steps of Johnson hall to shake hands with the students ev-

"Just think of it—a whole freshman class going through the University, and I have not yet welcomed them! But I hope to be able! freshmen. And I certainly hope to be able to attend the com- tary of the associated students, and Joyce Busenbark, campus mencement exercises this year.

It won't let me do many of the and presented a basket of iris, hyathings I would like to do. " I want all the students to know that I think constantly of them,

and I'll be up to talk with them In the name of the associated



riett Kibbee, president and secre-Reba Brogdon, senior woman, and booths "I feel quite well enough, but my John Kendall, freshman class presheart is laying down on the job. ident, congratulated Dean Straub, cinth, daffodils, and roses.

convey his most sincere gratitude to the student body, regretting his Shepard, and Roselie Commons. inability to thank the students per-

### Milwaukie Wins **Cup for Best Play** Of Drama Contest

First; Medford Receives **Honorable Mention** 

With the completion of the prohigh school drama tournament, details of manuscripts and proits performance of Eugene O'Neill's that they are capable of handling "Ile" last Friday evening under members of the committee, in a the direction of Margaret Morgan. presented "The Mirror," directed

by Maurine M. Johnson. Gardiner high school was also out by the directorate, the general given honorable mention, for the a play from a high school with an enrollment of 14 students, six of whom were in the play, "Two

Collins Cup Awarded

The Dean Collins cup which is awarded to the girl whose acting campus luncheon; Jack Rollwage, ert of Medford. Honorable mennance manager: Merlin Blais, pub- Matheison of Milwaukie, Althea next Saturday. Peterson, of University high, and Evelyn Martin, of Lincoln high

May 8, 9, and 10, with the campus waukie, Kenneth Johnson of Linday and the canoe fete coming on coln high school, and John Milligan of University high school.

Judges Are Listed

The tounament judges were Mrs. campus by Amphibian club wom- tille Seybolt, director of the Uni- rehearsals throughout the week. en's local swimming honorary, versity drama department presented the awards.

The third and last program in tomorrow afternoon, according to the tournament was presented Sat-Miss Ernestine Troemel, group ad- urday evening. At this time Baker high school entered "Sub-Lessons and exhibitions will be merged" under the direction of Algiven after that on every Monday, ice May Oliver, Medford high Wednesday, and Friday at 4 school gave "The Mirror," and Lino'clock, with members of Amphib- coln high school, the winner of the ian demonstrating. The exhibition Portland contest, presented "The tomorrow will be presented in Drums of Oude" under the directhree divisions under Agnes Stew- tion of Constance Roth. The setart, Dorothy Lou MacMillan, and tings were very different. The first was the story of men trapped They will be assisted by Mary in a compartment of a wrecked Wilburn, Juanita Young, and Ella and submerged submarine with no Redkey. Canoe safety, paddling, way of communication to rescue be presented. The campus is cor- theme and setting, and the action Hawaii offers a variety of inter- dially invited to attend the first of the third took place in Northern India during a native uprising.

# **Faculty Advisers Approve Details**

president of the Oregon Intercol- Performance of 'Ile' Voted Casting for Skits To Begin At Once: Heilig Theatre Is Engaged

After three and a half hours of grams given in the fifth annual discussion and revision, complete campus. Those selling are: two of the leading events of the Milwaukie Union high school was cedure for the Junior Vodvil were week-end, and these two jun- awarded the Guild theatre cup for worked out and approved by the Gilbert, Evangeline Miller, Mary meeting of the vodvil directorate ford whose cast of three students ing in the Administration building. bara Gabriel, Charline Purcell, es of not more than two minutes W. J. Kerr of Oregon State col-Honorable mention went to Med- and advisers, held Saturday morn-

Manuscript Finished

The finished manuscript, complete details of procedure, and workable plans for the presentafine spirit they showed in entering tion of the vodvil were presented to advisers, who discussed their suitability and offered suggestions for bettering the program. In the end a complete manuscript was approved and accepted by both advisers and directorate.

Working with the advisory comprogram, which begins at 8:15, ney, Mother's day; Bill Barendrick, is judged the best during the tourn- mittee, McGowan Miller and Bar- Nickels, Gertrude Winslow, and then in turn be approved by the that every effort would be made ament was given to Maxine Bohn- ney Miller, co-directors of plays Virginia Hartje. and skits, have agreed to submit water carnival; Joe Hughes, fi- tion for this cup went to Peggy the final manuscript, with casting, have ever seen," said Miss Dorothy

Contract Signed

A contract with the Heilig was signed Saturday evening after the The Portland Telegram cup for approval of the advisers had aswill include Jack Bauer, Thornton the best man's acting went to El- sured the production of the vodvil. wood Davis of Baker for his inter- The Heilig was selected from Lenore Ely, Zora Beaman, and Roy pretation of the part of the coward among the other theaters because in "Submerged." Honorable men- of its stage settings and size, The junior week-end will be held tion was given Virgil Elwall of Mil- "Slug" Palmer, chairman-director of the event, said.

According to an announcement from the Millers last night, the casting of plays and skits will begin at once. Rehearsal of the acts Kathleen M. Clarke, Grants Pass; will start as soon as suitable casts Mary C. Blaisdell, division of have been secured, they said. drama, University of Washington, Marion Camp, director of the girls' and Dean Collins, dramatic critic, dancing chorus, announced that presented to the women of the The Telegram, Portland. Mrs. Ot- the girls would continue with daily

### Doran Is Third In Oratory Meet

HERBERT DORAN, University of Oregon entrant in the oratorical contest at the Pacific Forensic league at Seattle last night, won third place in the competition, a wire to the Emerald said.

U. S. C. took first and Whitman second in the contest.

Doran's oration was "Eyes That See Not." the speech which won him first place in the State Old Line contest recently held at Forest Grove.

# Campus Sale of **Doughnuts Set** For Tomorrow

44 Co-eds Will Man the **Campus Sales Booths** 

Frosh Commission Reports Three Hundred Dozen Already Sold

Doughnuts at 2 for a nickel, will be the order of the day tomorrow, when the Frosh commission, under the chairmanship of Nancy Suomela, will sponsor a city-wide sale. Three hundred dozen have already been sold, and it is expected that 50 more dozen will be sold on the

Helping Miss Suomela are: Bet sy Steiwer, assistant chairman: Joan Cox, secretary; Jean Failing, halls: Margaret Pollitt, delivery; May Masterton, town soliciting

**Assistants Named** 

Working with Miss Pollitt will be Theresa Gauntlett, Helen Shingle, Dorothy Edlefsen, Geraldine Dean Straub instructed them to Hickson, Mildred Carson, Ellen Endicott, Lucille Skeie, Kathleer

This evening a group of freshman women will make a dinner tour of the living organizations Those scheduled to speak are Louise Barclay, Dorothy Morgan, Caroline Card, Alice Wedemeyer, Madeline Gilbert, Ruth Irvin, Mary Of Junior Vodvil Jane Mills, Eleanor Sheely, Mary Bohoskey, Geraldine Hickson, Evelyn Kennedy, Mary Frances Lowry, Janey Cox, and Hary Helen Cor-

Saleswomen Listed

Forty-four women will sell a various booths throughout the Lois Floyd, Caroline Card, Helen

Hughes, Ione Jordan, Madeline Katherine Liston, Vivian Williams Frances Wood, Fave Rogers, Lou-Reed, Dorothy Morgan, Betsy Haberlach, Frances Johnston, Billy ed. Eastman, Helen Burns, Anita Hickson, Eileen Hickson, Helen three or four candidates whom they Steiwer, Lora Drury, Mary Ellen consider capable of the position. it referred to transferring the sci-Bohoskey, Marjorie Bass, Ida May

"This is the best planned drive I Thomas, Y. W. C. A. secretary, the presentation of a petition with should by all means retain sciences when commenting on the cam- 100 names attached to it. Action here.

#### W.A.A. Officials To Be **Installed This Evening**

At 5 o'clock this evening, the newly elected officers of the Women's Athletic association, will be installed and the members eligible a meeting of the organization will be held at the women's lounge in Gerlinger hall.

The officers to be installed are Frances Haberlach, president; Caryl Hollingsworth, vice-president; Ella Redkey, secretary; and Dorothy MacLean, treasurer. Miss Jessie Puckett, retiring president, will install the new officers. In addition to this installation, all girls receiving a notice of eligibility to W. A. A., either this term or last term, will be initiated at the meet-

#### Theta Sigma Phi Will **Have Joint Meeting**

A joint meeting of the active and year. alumni chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will be held this noon at of Oregon in 1920, took a six- sity was extremely active in jourthe Anchorage, it was announced months' trip to Europe, and after nalistic work. She was a member by Dorothy Kirk, president.

meeting this week, will be the who is engaged in correspondence staff of the Oregonian for most of guest speaker at the luncheon.

### University Band Will Give Concert

THE University concert band, directed by John Stehn, will. give its formal spring concert at the music auditorium next Sunday afternoon. The concert will be free to students, faculty mem bers and the public.

At the close of the football season last fall, the history-making band of 80 pieces was cut to 25 picked players for concert purposes. This ensemble gave a concert early in the winter term which set a new standard for the bands of the future.

Sunday's performance will be the only formal concert of the term for the band, but plans are now being made for a repetition of the series of open-air concerts which were given on the campus tennis courts Sunday evenings of May and June last year, and which proved to be very popular with campus

### **Editorial Staffs To Nominate Next** Year's Leaders

Emerald, Oregana Forces Meet in Journalism Shack Today

for next year's editor the Oregana the same room.

Henrietta Steinke, editor of the Oregana, pointed out the importthat everyone on the editorial staff | sary. of the 1931 Oregana be present. She also stressed that the members triple problem of submitting by come on time because of the Emer- April 20 the revised budget, a plan

ald meeting following Vinton Hall, editor of the Emise Barclay, Betty Carkeet, Bar- erald, announced that short speech- he must work out with President Molly Lou Thompson, Maxine may be made. "The value of the lege outlining a single administraspeeches will be none in the annual tion of the two schools, President Steiwer, Lora Drury, Maryellen selection, but the staff in general Hall declared the situation still McCormick, Grace Lynch, Helen may become better informed of the was hopeful and called on faculty Binford, Dorothy Hughes, Dorothy respective qualifications," he stat-

Following the system instigated uneasiness, during the next two Knott, May Masterton, Mildred two years ago, the editorial staff weeks. Carson, Gloria Hertog, Geraldine of both publications will nominate Mulchay, Genevieve Smith, Mary From these the publications com- ences from the University to the mittee will choose one, who will state college, Dr. Hall declared executive council.

> list after today's meeting only by education, but that the University will be taken by the publications in the immediate future.

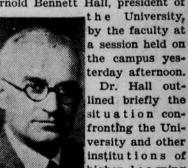
business manager for next year.

# **President Says** Officials Face **Triple Problem**

Revised Budget Is Due By April 20

Optimistic Attitude Urged; Attempt Planned To Keep Sciences

A vote of confidence, enthusiastically given, was accorded Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University.



fronting the University and other institutions of nigher learning as a result of the Dr. Hall orders of the board of higher education to reduce the budget and to readjust

curriculum to conform with the federal survey.

Meeting Is Dramatic The meeting was the most dramatic held herè since Dr. Hall took Both the editorial staffs of the charge five years ago. Stating Oregana and the Emerald will hold briefly the problems that confront meetings this afternoon for the the presidents of the University purpose of nominating candidates and the state college, Dr. Hall The Oregana staff will meet at called upon members of the staff 30 sharp in Journalism building and faculty to keep in mind that the first obligation of the institustaff will meet at 4:30 sharp in 105 tion is to the students and to the Journalism building, and the Emer- state. Next to this is the adminald staff will assemble at 5 in istration's obligation to the faculty and staff, Dr. Hall declared, and every effort will be made to readjust affairs so that a minimum of ance of this meeting, and urged personal sacrifice will be neces-

> Although confronted with the federal survey, and a plan which members to maintain an attitude of optimism rather than one of

Touching on the survey only as to readjust courses to meet with A name may be added to the the wishes of the board of higher

"We must preserve the framework of the University, and sci-There will also be a meeting of ences are a basic part of all instihe Oregana business staff this af- tutions of this type," he said. "The ternoon at 4:30 in 104 Journalism University should be maintained for the purpose of nominating a as a place for a well-rounded and (Continued on Page Two)

### installed and the members eligible for initiation will be initiated when Reporting Persian Rebellion Experience of Adelaide Lake

V. Lake, staff reporter of the vice. Morning Oregonian, what some of A rebellion broke out in Persia her most interesting experiences during Miss Lake's stay in Turkey. had been, she would probably tell All the news of the rebellion came you that helping to send reports of through Constantinople who got a rebellion in Persia to the rest of the news out to the rest of the the world, was one of them.

Miss Lake will speak today on 'Women in Journalism" at Alumni journalism and newspaper work hall at 4 o'clock. Her talk is the are invited to see Miss Lake today. first this term of the vocational She will not be able to stay over guidance series, being sponsored tomorrow, but she will be here all by the Associated Women Students morning and this afternoon until as one of its major projects for the she talks at Alumni hall. She will

Graduate of Oregon in 1920 Last year Miss Lake, a graduate

work for one of the New York pa-

If you were to ask Miss Adelaide | pers and also for a large news ser-

world. All women who are interested in be at the office of the dean of wo-

Miss Lake while in the Univertouring several countries, she end- of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism Adelaide Lake, church editor of ed in Constantinople. Here she honorary for women, and during the Oregonian and speaker at the visited Mrs. Lucille Saunders Mc- her senior year was editor of the Associated Women Students mass Donald, another Oregon alumni, Oregana. She has been on the

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#### Two of the most scenic spots in | In 1795 King Kamehameha landed the world will be visited by Oregon | with a vast fleet of outrigger cancruise students this summer. Jun- oes and a following of 15,000 men eau, the capital city of the terri- and conquered the island of Oahu. tory of Alaska, and the famous Visitors are charmed by the mild

Waikiki beach in Hawaii where atmosphere which averages 78 desurfboarding, swimming, and out- grees the year round, and a surf rigger canoes attract thousands of with a temperature which seldom tourists annually, are two high- falls below 74 degrees. Inter-island lights of the summer session excur- aquatic sports contests draw large viser.

Waikiki beach has a unique historical significance to Hawaiians.

crowds, and under ideal conditions

leles is a memorable experience.