Orenne Emerato

Interest High in Sino-Japanese Debate Tonight

Postponement Caused By Meeting in Hall

Wu Tang and Art Potwin Clash on Manchuria Crisis in Villard

Student interest is running high with the approach of the debate between Wu Tang, Chinese student, and Art Potwin, senior in business administration, on the question "Resolved, that China is justified in her position on the present Manchurian crisis," tonight at 7:30 in Villard assembly Dr. Harold J. Noble will act as

"Potwin, who has accepted Wu Tang's challenge to debate, is an able representative of the American students on the University campus," said Walter E. Hempstead, instructor in English, in explaining why Potwin was selected to oppose Wu Tang. "He is a trained debater, orator, and extempore speaker, and has had special contests on the Manchurian and other Asiatic questions. Most of his training has been received as a member of the varsity teams."

Wu Tang will finish his law course at the University this year. He was born in Hankow. China. and later lived in Manchuria from 1923 to 1926. While there he was in constant contact with the situation, as he was in the employ of the customs department of the

Wu Tang finished his high school studies in China and then came to the United States to study law at the University of Washington, at Seattle. There he had three years in the liberal arts school and three years in the law school.

The debate was postponed from Tuesday night until tonight because the Shakespearean readings by William Lee Greenleaf were scheduled for that time.

Football Mentor Operated On in Portland Yesterday

went an operation at the St. Vin- mal for the speakers and many of cent's hospital in Portland yester- the prominent people of Eugene ing of the state under one adminday at 8 a. m. The operation was have been sent invitations with under the supervision of Dr. Thom-

Oregon's football coach was reported to be resting well and his condition satisfactory. Dr. Spears had been facing the prospects of such an operation for some weeks. but had it delayed until after the football season. Mrs. Spears accompanied the doctor to Portland Friday and in a telephone call to Eugene vesterday morning said the University coach would undergo the operation that morning.

Don Sterman To Speak At YWCA Cabinet Meet

Don Sterman of the Philosophy of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Samuel Jameson, professor cation in Oregon. of sociology, gave his views on

Saturday Is Last Day of This Term To Drop Courses

SATURDAY, Dec. 12, before 12 o'clock noon, will be the last day to withdraw from a course this term. Non-attendance at a class does not constitute a withdrawal, but regular procedure must be completed in such a case to avoid receiving the grade of F.

The registrar's office suggests that students intending to change their major next term will be able to save winter term registration day, January 4, by doing so

After-Dinner Wit To Be Displayed

Thomas Hartfel To Speak For Oregon Against I. F. A. O. Men

Thomas Hartfel will represent the University at the second annual after-dinner speaking contest of the I. F. A. O. to be held in the Osburn hotel Friday evening

Major General George A. White, commander of the 141st division of the United States army will act as chairman of the contest. He is interested in this type of work and also a writer of prominence. Most of his early life was spent as a journalist, while at present he does magazine and other writing under the name of Ared White.

will meet with General White in speech division offices in Friendly hall at 3 p. m. Friday to draw for places and topics. Arrangements have also been made to have the business meeting of the I. F. A. O. at that time. Plans have been arranged to

have the speeches broadcast over station KORE, and students townspeople, and others who are unable to attend will be given a chance to listen in

Only 100 tickets will be placed on sale at the Co-op from Wednesday noon to Thursday evening, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Univer- at 75 cents a plate. The dinner sity's head football coach, under- will be informal for guests and forforecasts of a large representation

Of State Teachers's Group

Report of Directive Committee Is To Be Given

Professor F. L. Stetson of the and December 28, 29, and 30.

As chairman of the directive committee of the State Teachers' mittee would be to name one adhis committee, which has been re- tutions in the state. department will speak tonight at sponsible during the past three the last meeting this term of the years for the development of the board recommended that the ap-Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and will give major project of the association, propriation of \$5400 for the alumni for the improvement of public edu-

Other members of the faculty this topic several weeks ago, and in the school of education who will it is the aim of this group to con- attend the meeting will be Dean versity budget, and is the amount tinue having more outside speak- H. D. Sheldon, Professor H. S. Tuttle, and Dr. C. L. Huffaker.

Shakespearean Monologist Likes Portland Best of All

By ELINOR HENRY

presented Shakespeare's "Merchant he has a walnut orchard near Medprising quality of life to the char- he lives in Santa Rosa, California. acters, especially to Shylock, the "That is my recreation," Green-

Though he has given nearly 6000 ter than any other city in the

it was 30 years ago, a few years best methods."

before he made his home on the

old Jewish money lender, and to leaf said, "clearing land, planting Launcelot Gobbo, the clown. His trees, hunting and fishing, though female impersonations were not I don't have much time for them so convincing but were well now. This has been the busiest vear I have ever had. The lyceum Grace Burnett, soprano, enter- has been displaced to some extent tained the audience with several by motion pictures, but there Shakespearean lyrics before the seems just now an increasing in- meeting on Tuesday. Thursday and reading and during the intermis- terest in the things that once were a part of the lyceum.

"A high school auditorium," he monologues in almost every prin- smiled, "is now a better theatre dents. cipal city of the United States, than we had on the road in the old Australia, and of a part of Can-days. And the high schools are course on his own recent travels ada. Greenleaf likes Portland "betrealizing more and more that plays in the Latin American countries 107 Oregon. are written to be presented and and on much reading of Spanish-He remembers the University as that the monologue is one of the

Christmas Ball Is Get-Together Of All Students

Schools of Northwest To Be Represented

Multnomah Hotel Will Be Scene of Big Dance January 2

Students of Oregon State, University of Washington, Reed college, and University of Oregon and their friends have been invited to participate in the annual Christnas College ball to be held in Portand Saturday, January 2, in the ball room of the Multnomah hotel, under the auspices of the Associat-In Annual Contest ed Women Students of the Univerity of Oregon.

Tommy Luke, Portland florist, has offered the use of his shop for icket sales, and most of the 1000 tickets offered for sale at \$1.25 per couple will be available there Saturday, January 2. Admission may also be paid at the door.

Emphasizing that the dance is the one big get-together for Oregon students in Portland during the Christmas vacation, the committee urged that everyone in Portland at the time attend. Representatives in men's living organizations were given tickets to sell

The committee for the dance includes Marguerite Tarbell and Dave Epps, co-chairmen; Lucille Kraus, finance: Ellen Sersanous, patrons and patronesses; Eddie Schweiker bids; Marjorie Swafford, tickets; Dick Neuberger and Bruce Hamby Speakers entering the contest publicity.

Education Board Considers Joint

Starr Avers Appointments Undecided on Group To Decide on Question

The state board of higher eduation passed a motion yesterday to name a committee of five to carry through the plan of combining the institutions of higher learnistration, according to a dispatch

mittee would be.

part of his Christmas holidays at- the Emerald, said complete records

item was included in the Univer- Eugene, director of music at the ter term were also made. sity be accepted, and if was passed. This item was included in the Uniduction in all items of the budget.

Pan-American Geography Treated in New Course

Warren D. Smith, professor of club. geology and geography, will begin a class in the geography of Latin Christmas Revels, men's gym. America, at winter term. The course will consist of a study of There were few empty seats in coast. It was in 1905 that he had the physical background of these of Gerlinger hall. Villard assembly last night when his choice of places to direct ly- countries, a study of present trends William Lee Greenleaf, monologist, ceums-and chose Portland. Now and recent events in the field of ing to attend debate in body. economics, social matters, and polof Venice." Greenleaf gave a sur- ford in southern Oregon, though itics, as influenced by the physical ing, Y bungalow. "Messiah" rebackground.

The course is to be limited to the Igloo. foreign trade and history students and is primarily an upper division hall. class although a few sophomores who have made a grade of B in general geology or general geography will be permitted to enroll. It will be a three-hour course Saturday. The Saturday class will quirements under new system. not meet as a whole but will be devoted to special work by the stu-

Professor Smith is basing the He has been giving this course at the Portland extension center.

'Messiah' Soloists





Nancy Thielsen (left), soprano, and Margaret Simms, contralto, who are the women soloists for "The Messiah," to be presented Sunday afternoon in McArthur court by the polyphonic choir.

University Choir, Orchestra Will Give Handel's Oratorio

Crawford Featured In 'Messiah'

Students who show A. S. U. O. the University orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Boardman. spring in Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Soloists will be Nancy Thielsen of Salem, soprano, Margaret University's school of music. Simms, also of Salem, contralto, College Control Hadley Crawford of Eugene, tenor, and George Barron of Ashland, basso, and president of the Polyphonic choirs. Crawford sang the tenor solo role last year in a similar presentation given in the school of music auditorium. The choir this year is much larger than last year, as is also the orchestra, and a drastic reduction in general admission prices will, it is hoped, bring a correspondingly larger

many student music events, and for the affair, said last night. was seen frequently in leading | Co-ed Capers will take the pla that no appointments had yet been in 1930 in the Christmas presenta- ment of high school guests. made on the committee and that tions of the St Cecilia music, with The Co-ed Capers will be an allhe could not say when there would the Polyphonic choir last year in women affair, as the April Frolic be. He declined to outline how ex- performances of Rossini's "Stabat has been in the past. Each class tensive the functions of the com- Mater" and Verdi's "Requiem." will give a stunt in competition for Dr. E. E. Lindsey, secretary of Portland Symphony orchestra and awarded, and women members of cific area. the state board of higher educa- with the Neah-Kah-Nie string the faculty are also preparing for soloist with the choir of the Methtending the State Teachers' asso- of yesterday's board meeting were odist Episcopal church in Eugene, ior, Elizabeth Scruggs, junior, ciation meeting to be held in Port- at his office, and that he preferred was winner of second place in the Helen Shingle, sophomore, and to make no comment. It is report- Oregon Atwater Kent radio audi- Roberta Bequeaith, freshman. ed that one major task of the com- tion contest held this fall. She has been a soloist with the Polyphonic association, Professor Stetson will ministrative head for the entire choir on many occasions. In 1929give a report on the activities of group of higher educational insti- 30 she was a member of the Uni-The finance committee of the 1930-31 was president of that sing- ing of the terrm. ing organization.

Thielsen, Simms, Barron, Roosevelt junior high school. He was tenor soloist last year in the first performance of "The Mesgiven on the campus since

Barron's singing of basso pronembership cards will be admitted fundo parts is familiar to many free to the performance of Han- students, as he has appeared fredel's oratorio, "The Messiah," to quently during the past four years. be given Sunday afternoon at 3 He sang last year in the first p. m. in McArthur court by the Bach cantata ever given on the University Polyphonic choir and campus by a student organization. "Du Hirte Israel," again in the General admission will be 25 cents. He is an assistant in the public school music department of the

Work on Co-ed Capers Gets Off to Early Start

Program To Supersede Cancelled April Frolic

Work on skits for the Co-ed Capers, to be held on January 13 in Gerlinger hall, is well under way, several rehearsals being planned for this week, Virginia Grone, A. Miss Thielsen has been heard in W. S. vice-president and chairman

C. L. Starr, chairman of the roles on the Guild theater stage of April Frolic, which in past years

She appeared as soloist with the the cup which has always been stunts are: Elizabeth Strain, sen-

HOBBY GROUP MEETS The Woman in Her Sphere group of Philomelete met for luncheon versity Women's Glee club, and in Tuesday noon for the final meet-

Plans for the chapter of Hadley Crawford is librarian of courtesy book assigned to the his interpretation of the purpose the building of a constructive plan association of the University be the school of music, choirmaster group were discussed. Tentative accepted, and it was passed. This at the First Christian church in plans for the first meeting of win-

7:30-Carolers meet at Co-op to

receive gowns and march down

NEXT WEEK

Examinations, Monday-Friday.

Sunday

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Faculty members and others de-

siring student help next term, or

making changes, please notify

Margaret Edmundson at Y. W. C.

Group 6 of frosh commission will

Crossroads will not meet this

Pan Xenia-Bob Larson, Art

Alpha Delta Pi-Lois Howe, Eu-

Sigma Alpha Mu-Zanley C. Ed-

6:30-Westminster Forum, at

Y bungalow open all week.

Westminster house. Tea at 6.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

linger hall.

A. at once.

California.

erson, Klamath Falls.

elson, Portland.

Noon-Gamma Alpha Chi meet-

ing, Anchorage. 3 to 5-Tea in honor of fiveyear nursing students, Faculty

4:00-Practice of tumblers for 4:15-Fall festival of physical education majors' club, dance room

7:25 Cosmopolitan club meet 7:30-Y. W. C. A. cabinet meet-

hearsal, chorus and orchestra, at 8:00-Master Dance, Gerlinger

not meet again this term. 9:00-Westminster Guild, Westminster house PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOMORROW

Graduate faculty meeting, 110 Johnson, to determine grade re-7:30-Carolers' rehearsal, Villard assembly

FRIDAY 10:00-Address, "Origin of Christmas," by Frederic S. Dunn, 2:00-Medical aptitude test, 108

SATURDAY Last day to drop courses.

Committee For Debaters' Rally Royal Welcome Planned

Beckett Names

For Oregon Orators

Program To Honor U. O. Forensic Representatives **Outlined by Chairman**

Arrangements are nearly comlete for the University's program o welcome home the Pacific Basin debaters, Roger Pfaff, Robert Miller, and David Wilson, according to Clifford Beckett, general chairman of the committee in charge.

Appointments of sub-commit ees are as follows: dance, Dick Givens with Ned Kinney in charge f finances; Marian Camp, orchestra; John Painton, floor and cleanup; publicity, Thornton Shaw and Fred Fricke, assistant: banquet. Wayne Emmott; speaking to civic organizations, Roger Bailey; assembly, Brian Mimnaugh; and ral-

Rally Planned The debaters will be met at the depot the morning of January 8 and brought to the Villard assem-

The assembly following will be in Gerlinger hall where the speakers will speak about their tour. Arrangements have been made by McMorran-Washburn to have the speeches broadcast over KORE by

Banquet Slated down town with an international dea to be used in the decorations. Roger Bailey, in charge of speaking at the civic organizations retalk before the Eugene chamber of commerce and other organizations, during the week of January

Mez Announces Annual Murray Warner Contest

ourses in History, Art, and Race Relations Recommended

Complying to the wishes of Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, who annually donates prizes for the best essays on certain phases of America's relation with the Orient, Dr. Sigma, little will be released until John R. Mez, chairman of the con- the evening of the dance. New board, in a telephone interview last year. She was soprano solo- has been held during the first part test, gave the announcement that ideas, or rather, an amalgamation Noel." Stetson To Attend Meeting with the Register-Guard, declared ist with the Glee club in 1929 and of spring term for the entertaingraduate students of the Univer- displayed in the January 16 creasity who have taken or who are tion enrolled in at least one course in anthropology, art, economics, history, international relations policies, or race relations of the Pa-

Professor Mez said that students education department will spend tion, in a long distance call with quartet. Miss Simms, contralto a skit. Those in charge of class planning to participate in the contest should enroll in the following courses next term, if they have not taken them before, in order to

ternational trade policies of the Pacific area.

Geology-422 (and 428) Geology or geography of the Pacific). History 391, 392, 393. China and Japan.

Sociology 410. Race relations of the Pacific slope. The contest, Dr. Mez empha-

sized, will positively close on April 1, 1932, and decision will be given two weeks thereafter.

Exam Schedule of Report Writing Groups Given 4:00-Carolers' rehearsal, Ger-

A combined section final examination will be given in report writing on Monday, December 14, 10 to 12 a.m. Students will report dug-out on the front line trenches ages to keep the people around to the room listed opposite the before St. Quentin, early in 1918; him cheered up. Eldon Woodin, name of their instructors, as given and day by day a dozen Oregon the Malvolio of last year's "Twelfth

Lesch, Moll, Horn, Kittoe, Morsette—Assembly, Villard. Stoddard, Delzell-107 Villard. Jackson, Orchard-105 Deady. Stowell, Merrick - 105 Com-

Shumaker-110 Johnson; Terell, 105 Oregon; Ernst, 103 Vil-

Tests for Future M. D.'s Will Be Given on Friday

Potwin, Kenneth Carlson, Howard Ragan, Jack Edlefsen, Charles the University medical school are ginning to break under the grind. roles. Charles Schumaker, who has Foster, Harold Arnold, Lyle Mc-Gamma Phi Beta-Harriette and of the biology department Friday the mad millionaire-musician in Warren Gram, a new arrival, will Mary Linn Saeltzer, of Redding, at 2 p. m. in room 108, Villard. Alpha Upsilon-Clair Christoph-

try at the same time on the same "Uncle." Jack Stipe plays Hib- by Raleigh, and Wilbur Walker day, Professor Yocom stated. It is bert, the man whose dread of go- will play Private Mason, whose the only one to be given this year. ing into action gets beyond his

'Woogy' Displaces 'King', Deceased As Beta Mascot

KING has a successor!
A Mind lady reading about the tragic death of King, the Beta mascot, took pity on the

bereaved masters and replaced

the police dog with a miniature

The new dog has been chistened "Woogy," a name significant to Betas only.

At least his owners will see that this canine doesn't follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, since the path of King led but to destruction. So long live Woogy!

Krawl Heads List Of Winter Term **Campus Dances**

Unique Affair Is Promised By Advertising Men On January 16

vents for next term is the Krazy and applaud the merrie jousters of Kopy Krawl, now scheduled def- the First Annual Christmas revinitely for January 16 at the Co- els. Ye mystic order of Skull and bly where a student rally will be coanut Grove. The Senior ball and Dagger has usurped the privilege the Military ball, according to an of decking the hall in living yuleannouncement yesterday from the tide greenery, turning the staid dean of women's office, are the walls of Gerlinger into a forest only other large social events now bower. set for the first month of winter

University, class, or honorary func- erations past, enacted by brave A banquet will be held in either tions, Alpha Delta Sigma, adverhe new dorm or one of the hotels tising fraternity, has laid plans to dames. Hark ye to the antics of open the winter social season with the mummers, famed in the works the Krazy Kopy Krawl. This year of Thomas Hardy. A good old Engthe advertising men declare they lish custom. are primed to break all records in ported that the three debaters will providing entertainment, fun, and good music

will appear. Francis Mullins, manis in charge of this entertainment and has already a list of features he rates as equal to a vaudeville show. Plans to present a short one-act comedy are being considered by members of the organiza-

decoration scheme has been released, and, according to Harry English Christmas songs. These Schenk, president of Alpha Delta are the olden carols:

Student Writer To Trace Life of Oregon Grid Coach

"Because he wanted to be a doctor, Clarence Wiley Spears became and hie away to Gerlinger, Wassail a great football coach." So begins hall of the evening, Saturday, Dethe life story of Dr. Clarence W. cember 12 at 8:30 p. m. Spears, Oregon's nationally famous Economics-446, 447, 448. In- football coach, which is appearing serially in the Morning Oregonian under the title of "The Story of 'Doc' Spears." The serial began Monday and is appearing daily in an illustrated address, "Portraits

for the Oregonian.

Revels, Carols **To Bring Forth Yuletide Cheer**

Jollie St. Nick To Reign At Gerlinger Feaste

Merrie Gamboliers To Hail Christmas Rejoicings in **Good Olde Manner**

All faculty members and students are invited to the Christ mas Revels:

Dancing, carolers, mummers,

pantomimists, ...fortune - telling by three Wise Men and a Wise Woman or two, cakes and ale, Tickets were placed on sale at the Co-op this morning by Rolla Reedy, business manager. Gerlinger hall Saturday night, 8:30 p. m.

Comes now the Wassail_Re it known that all those who claim the University of Oregon for their own are invited to quaff a draft of nut brown ale and eat the Heading the list of all-campus Christmas cake while they listen

Come ye in the spirit of happiness, prepared to enjoy watching Because of the Christmas lag in the spirited square dance of genprofessors and their

Mummers are under the lead of Goodman Jack Hewitt, assisted by brave lads Mickey Vale and Or-At the beginning of next term ville Bailey. Many a flip and maynews of new and distinct features be a flop they'll make. Lads Maurice Pease, Bob Norton, Clarke ager of the Merrick dance studio, Thompson, Bob Parke, Ed Roll, Tommy Kneeland, Bob Van Nice, Eddie Wells, and Bob Stevens will add their antics to the act.

"Cottontop," Billy Sievers, the famous trumpter will sing and blow his horn for your pleasure. Carl Collins and his merry mu-Little information on the unique sicians will play for the dancing Carolers will sing many ancient

"God Rest You Merry, Gent men," "Adeste Ffdeles," "The First "Good King Wenceslas," "Here We Come A-Wassailing." "Silent Night," "Wassail, Wassail All Over the Town." Chief Caroler is Professor S. Stephenson Smith, known as "Steve" to his fellow

Then cast your books and impediments away, join hands with your best girl or with somebody

DUNN TO SPEAK

Frederic S. Dunn, chairman of the department of Latin, will give the sport section of The Oregon- of the Roman Emperors," at 8 o'clock to the class of Silver Age The author of the story is Dick of Latin literature, in room 107, Neuberger, campus correspondent Oregon hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Guild Stage Becomes Dugout For Drama, 'Journey's End'

theatre grows more and more to fat, happy-go-lucky Trotter, who resemble the interior of a British takes war as it comes and manmen assume more and more the Night," will be Captain Stanhope's qualities of the young fellows orderly. whose lives there make up the story of the celebrated war play, "Journey's End."

peopled his play with a wide var- ance in a major production. Mariety of personalities. There is the tin is known as a drummer, a careless and joking Captain Hardy singer, and a stage technician. who does no more work than is ab- This is his first appearance in Eusolutely forced upon him, played gene as a full fledged actor, but he by Ethan Newman. The charac- has played a number of times with ter of Captain Dennis Stanhope is a professional company in southa very young man and a splendid ern California. leader of men, seasoned by three All students planning to enter long years of service, who is be- duced for the first time in major reminded of the aptitude test to be Stanhope will be played by Leonard appeared in several one-acts, will given under Professor H. B. Yocom Dart, who recently won favor as play the company sergeant-major. "Dulcy." With him we find his play the young Second Lieutenant The test is sponsored by the best friend, Lieutenant Osborne, Raleigh, just out from England. American Association of Medical the oldest of the officers, former- Bob Ferguson, also new on the Schools and will be given to uni- ly a college professor, played by campus, will play the German solversity students all over the coun- Gene Love. The men all call him dier, a mere boy, taken prisoner

Day by day the stage of Guild | control. Wallie Boyle will be the

As the Colonel, cold, crisp, and businesslike, to whom war is chiefly a matter of routine, Martin The author, R. C. Sherriff, has Geary will make his first appear-

Three other men are being intro-

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