Girl" not long ago.

which made such a hit in "Bad

Dime Nite at Colonial

### Douglass Presents Views On 'Open Shelf' Library Plan

policy used by Reed college of the stacks probably outnumber Portland as explained in an article the total number of students at in the Sunday Oregonian, M. H. Reed college. More could not pos-Douglass, University librarian, sibly be allowed without confustated yesterday that allowing stu- |sion. dents to browse as suggested | The "open shelf" policy will probtherein was not feasible in a large ably be more widespread when the institutions, as misplacing of new library is constructed, accordbooks and general confusion would ing to plans already formulated, most certainly be the result. Reed Mr. Douglass continued. There are college, he noted, is an institution to be a series of reserve reference of not more than a few hundred rooms for upper division and gradwhereas the University of Oregon uate students, such as room 30 is library is open to the use of three now, where the shelves will be lathousand persons or more, including beled as to courses and professors. graduate and honor students, and These rooms are to be smaller and

and embers of the faculty are al- there will be one large room for lowed access to the stacks as is general reference work for the done in the "open shelf" policy. students, and also a large open The number of persons, between shelf collection of books for genfour and five hundred, thus allowed eral reading.

Concerning the "open shelf" special permission to browse in

quieter and generally more handy Graduate and honor students, than those in use now. In addition

From Other

College

Many Countries Represented

a considerably larger number than

most people have ever heard of,

lation for this past year, according

Every European country, every

otic spots like Iceland, Iraq, Cy-

Columbia university still leads,

registered, and New York univer-

of Chicago, George Washington

University, University of Michi-

Looking into the future, Mr. Mc-

are employed in some sort of out-

"Brightest" Club in U. S.

A red-headed boys' club is the

most recent addition to the list of societies at the University of North

Mars Losing Popularity

Evidence of the universality of student feeling on the subject of

disarmament was given by the poll

taken at Yale college, in which

2,452 undergraduates voted and 92

per cent favored reduction of arm-

aments. Compulsory military train-

ing was also overwhelmingly op-

posed, not only by those who were

at the time undergoing it, but also

by the upperclassmen who had fin-

Polls have been taken at the

University of Oregon, at Colgate university, at the University of

Kansas and at Pittsburgh university, at the University of North

Carolina, Amherst, Dartmouth, Brown, Hollins, and others.

CO-OP GETS BOOKS

at the University Co-op book bal-

cony yesterday. They were: "Can

Europe Keep the Peace?" by

Frank H. Simonds; "Only Yester-

day," a history of the twentieth

century by F. L. Allen; "The Har-

bowmaster," a novel by Wm. Mc-

Fee; and "Screen Stars" by Jack

Four new books were received

ished with it.

side work.

colleges and universities.

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Circles

### Iniation for Six **Slated at Meeting** Phi Beta Kappa

#### Presentation of Key To Be Followed by Banquet **And Speeches**

Formal initiation of the Senior Six elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, will be held Wednesday at Alumni hall to be followed by a banquet at the men's dormitory honoring the initiates. Dean W. Elwood Smith of were represented in the United the Oregon State faculty will give States cosmopolitan student poputhe address of the evening.

The members of the Senior Six to statistics of the Committee for who are to be initiated Wednesday Friendly Relations among Foreign are Elizabeth Hall, Mary Kather- Students. They are scattered ine Fenton, Elaine Williams, Ar- through every state in the union, thur Ireland, Thelma Lund, and being enrolled at no less than 600 David C. Williams.

F. S. Dunn, chairman of the Latin department, will act as toastmaster. John H. Mueller, president Latin American republic, and exof Phi Beta Kappa will welcome the new members in his talk and prus, Borneo, Sumatra and Af-Arthur P. Ireland will respond for ghanistan are represented. the initiates. Agnes Petzold will contribute to the program with a with about 750 overseas students vocal solo.

sity runs second with over 600. The All members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited and urged to attend the University of California is third banquet. Reservations should be with nearly 600, and others high made before this evening with Miss on the list include the University of the present term. For further account, the credit accorded to Delzell at Villard hall.

#### Social Science Dean Plans Visit to Coos Bay Region the University of Washington.

Coos county community centers will be visited this week by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the social science department at the University, where he will talk before chambers of commerce and service clubs in the interest of community social welfare.

Dr. Parsons will be in Marshfield Wednesday noon and Coquille versity. Wednesday night. He will go on to Araho Thursday night and return to the campus Friday.

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### Summer Sessioners to Hit Yukon Ttail



This map shows the route the University of Oregon summer school cruise to Alaska will take this summer in July and August. Story the board ruled today. High school of the tour is on page one.

#### BENNETT ESSAY CONTEST Clark Outlines Importance and the University on alternate WILL BE OFFERED AGAIN

(Continued from Page One) issue of the state's attitude toward

"criminal syndicalism." It concerns the case of Boloff,

years in the state penitentiary for supreme court concerning the treatment of this question has aroused a great deal of discussion, and some state newspapers of the conservative type had expressed Clark said, has always been rethemselves as out of sympathy garded as the man who laid the with the rigid enforcement of the

Judges of the contest will be apcal science. The essays are limited to 5000 words or less, and the of Southern California, University to get in touch with George Turn- Dr. Clark stated. bull, journalism professor and a gan, University of Minnesota, and member of the faculty committee, who will keep a record of entrants.

The contest is sponsored through a bequest made in 1904 by Philo Sherman Bennett, prosperous New Ten years from now the entire Haven business man, interested in undergraduate body of Columbia political science. He left to Wilcollege will be self-supporting, ac- liam Jennings Bryan, then head cording to Nicholas McDowell Mc- of the national Democratic party, Knight, retiring secretary of ap- the selection of 25 state universipointments, in a report made early ties to share the bequest. Oregon in December to Dr. Nicholas Mur- was one of the 25 institutions seray Butler, president of the uni- lected by Bryan.

### ARTISTS PLAN DANCE

The Architecture and Allied Arts Knight predicted that if the percentage of self-supporting students club is giving a dance Wednesday (those whose college expenses are evening from 7:30 until 10 honornot completely provided for by ing the freshmen enrolled in the family or friends) increases at the art school. The dance, which will same rate as during the last seven be a no date affair, will be held in years, in 1941 the entire under- the little art gallery of the archigraduate body will be self-support- tecture building. ing to some extent. At the present time 60 per cent of the students

# Of Volume on Fur Trade years, according to a new ruling.

department of the University has as the state education body began just received a book edited by its meetings. E. C. Sammons, Prof. Frederick Merk of Harvard, chairman of the finance commitwho was recently sentenced to 10 entitled "George Simpson's Journal, Fur Trade and Empire, 1824- of the investigation. violation of the criminal syndical- 1825." According to Dr. Clark, ism law. The 4-3 vote of the state this book is unusually important early history of Oregon—giving ges Eekhoud," by George Block, facts hitherto unknown.

Dr. John McLoughlin, Professor foundation of the Oregon territory when he established a fur trading post on the present site of Astoria. pointed from authorities on politi- This book, however, shows that Sir George Simpson, then governor of the Hudson Bay Company of deadline for handing in the essays America, was the first man to has been set at March 1. It is found a fur trading post in what hoped that the decision will be developed to be the state of Oremade and announced by the end gon. If this were to be taken into information applicants are asked McLoughlin should go to Simpson,

#### FUL-VUE



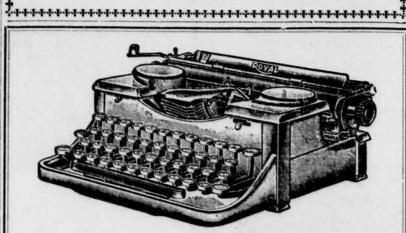
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#### **Education Board** Will Study Plan Of Consolidation

#### Committee To Investigate Proposed Unification Of Institutions

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(Special) First steps toward possible consolidation of the state's institutions of higher learning and operation under one president were seen here today at a meeting of the state board of higher education in the appointment of a committee to investigate the proposed unifica-

On the committee are Albert Burch, Medford, chairman; B. Frank Irvine, Portland; E. C. Sammons, Portland. The group was chosen by C. L. Starr, chairman of the state board. No time was set for the special committee to report on its findings.

Continuing its sessions Tuesday, the state board will go into the many problems of recruiting of high school students, reduction of expenditures, and duplication of

College faculty members may not visit high schools except when so invited by the secondary schools, track meets and band contests are to be held at Oregon State college

A study of salary and wage scales of all college and Univer-Dr. R. C. Clark of the history sity employees was also under way tee, was in charge of this branch

#### GRAD ISSUES BOOK A book, "Bibliographie de Geor-

a graduate of '28, has just been published by the F. W. Faxon company in Boston.

## **◆ TALKIE TOPICS ◆**

Heilig-"The Woman From Monte Carlo," starring Lil Dagover. Showing for the last time today. Colonial - "Bachelor Apartment," featuring Lowell Sherman. Is showing today only.

Rex-"Virtuous Husbands," with Betty Compson. Showing today and Wednesday.

State-"The Reckless Hour." with Dorothy Mackaill, and "The

Dancers." For two days. McDonald-"Emma," starring Marie Dressler. Showing for the last time today.

#### By ROY SHEEDY Heilig

The latest importation from European screen circles, Lil Dagover, makes her initial American appearance in "The Woman from Monte Carlo," which concludes its run at the Heilig today. Miss Dagover shows considerable possibilities, having beauty, charm, and Greta Garbo's accent. The story hardly gives the German actress a fair chance to demonstrate her ability, however. No foreign star Heilig for the last time today. is really proven until she has

shown her full array of emotions. The picture, which was made by Billie Dove a few years ago, concerns the faithless wife of a French naval commander. Most of the action takes place aboard a cruiser during the war. Walter Huston is very unreal in the part of the Commander, and Warren William is miscast as the young officer who falls in love with the woman from Monte Carlo. (What Monte Carlo has to do with this film, we don't know.) The story is told in a rather patchy manner. Redeeming feature: naval battle portrayed with considerable realism.

Marion Marsh and Warren William are coming tomorrow to the Heilig in "Under Eighteen," for a three-day showing.

#### The regular Dime Nite feature is resumed again tonight at the Colonial after the interruption caused by the Pacific debaters' pictures last week. "Bachelor Apartment," starring Lowell Sherman, is the feature showing tonight only. The Pacific debaters will return Wednesday afternoon. The original shocker "Dracula," featuring Beta Lugosi, will play Wednesday night only.

This is Lil Dagover, new War-

ner Bros. star, who is appearing

Carlo," which is playing at the

"Dance Team" at McDonald

"The Woman From Monte

Double Bill at State "The Reckless Hour," with Dorshowing at the State today and

Wednesday.

othy Mackaill, and "The Dancers" make up the double bill feature

Betty Compson at Rex

Betty Compson, Tully Marshall

and Elliott Nugent, is playing today and tomorrow at the Rex.

"Virtuous Husband," starring

### Theta Sigma Phi Slates

**Open Literary Meeting** 

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, is sponsoring an open literary meeting to which all women journalism majors have "Dance Team," starring Jimmy been invited, tonight at 8 o'clock, Dunn and Sally Eilers, comes to- in Alumni hall, Gerlinger.

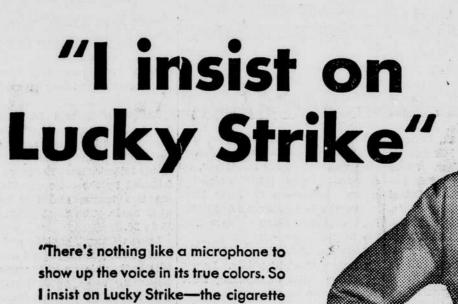
morrow and Thursday to the Mc- William Tugman, editor of the Donald screen. Dunn and Eilers Register-Guard, will speak on "Vowill be remembered as the pair vations for Women."

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