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In Memoriam

THE death of Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, for 12 years employment and housing secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., brings to an end a life of unusual service to thousands of young men and women on this campus and in other communities.

In her position she found jobs for many students who without them would have been unable to continue their education. Those who knew her and who have been helped by her will long honor her memory

Mrs. Donnelly was a woman who quietly, conscientiously, and efficiently went about playing her part in this hurrying, scurrying world of ours. She was neither famous nor noted; but her place in the hearts of her many friends will not soon be dislodged.

Political Aspirants Organize

REPUBLICANS of the community between the ages of 20 and 35 years may further their political ambitions and work for the cause of their party by joining the Young Republicans, a local group affiliated with a nation-wide organization of younger Republican voters.

The Eugene Young Republicans met early this week and besides preparing for permanent organization adopted as principles and aims:

1. To encourage eligible voters to register in ample time to cast their ballots in primary and general elections.

2. To create and foster interest among young people in po-



er's Influence," by Katherine Havi-Ethyl L. Cohol, waking up for |... a soph's remark that taking is expected to be held a week from land, recently chosen by the Westminster players will be announced the first time this term, tells us riding for gym credit is just a lotta next Wednesday. this week by Dorothy Morgan, that they're putting on a play ta- horseplay ... Ike Donin, givin' and president of the players. Special morra night, all about the girl who

COPYREADERS: Margaret Bean, Allen Holsman, Ralph Mason, Jane Opsund, Elsie recall tryouts were held at West-walked back. It's called "The minster yesterday afternoon under Trudgin' Woman." the direction of Mrs. Max Adams.

"Getaway," which was produced WHICH LEAVES YOU WIDE by the Phi Beta drama society in OPEN TO THIS REMARK: USE the Guild theatre last February, EURIPIDES IN A SENTENCE: depicts the effects of a casual con- "EURIPEDES PANTS, I KILLA tact between an escaped convict YOU!"

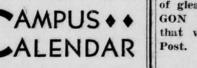
> CHAPTER II "Should She Ask Him In?"

and a modern girl. "Mother's Influence shows what happens on a night when the daughter plans to

Westminster Play Casts

Small Towns of Oregon

elope with a poet instead of marrying the suitor chosen by the family. Both are one-act plays. The plays will be presented as an extension service under the University department of applied social science in various small towns of Oregon for community benefits.



Crossroads will not meet tonight. The next meeting February 11.

Tabard Inn meets tonight at Ken Shoemaker's at 7:30.

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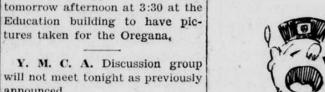
for the two fares, and thus save a The reorganization committee nickel. When alighting from a car. of the Y. W. C. A. will meet today bus, brake-rods or box-car, the at 5 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. gentleman descends first, so the lady will have something soft to

Important meeting of the Y. W. land on after the motorman or C. A. industrial group at the Alpha brakeman throws her off. Xi Delta house at 7:30 tonight. All 2: If the gentleman is righthanded, he should sit on the lady's members must be there. left at dinner, so he can steal her

The Christian Science organiza- dessert more readily. Jabbing the tion will meet tonight at 7:30 at hand with a fork is a sure way of having done the best work during the Y. W. C. A. Important mem- distracting her attention. bers' meeting following the serv-3. Smoking of pipes during the salad is taboo excepting at Sigma ice.

Nu or Phi Delt dinners. 4. In walking down the street, Arts and Crafts group of Philomelete is meeting tonight at 9:30 the gentleman is on the outside in room 107 of the Arts building. so he will not be bothered by peo-Please be sure to bring your cover ple dumping garbage out of second i story windows. design for the Oregon Courtesy.

5. A true gentleman never takes Phi Delta Kappa members, meet a drink except when he can get it. omorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the



secret," an emergency rescue pre- of mature judgment, compensate Bjornesen. caution taken by Wilkins and for his comparative obscurity. brave friends.

takin' in a snowball orgry . . Cory doing the taking . . . seearoun. AS THE FELLOW IN MOROC-

Today, we offer a further series CO SAID, LOOKING UNDER of gleanings from our own ORE- THE BED FOR THE BURGLAR, GON DISCOUTESY BOOK, by "THERE AINT NO MOOR." that well known moron, Parsul

Pulido, Saslavsky Are **Given Theatre Awards**

1. When getting on a street-car, the lady precedes the gentleman. To a Filipino student of the Uni-This is so she can get safely by versity, Maximo Pulido, junior in 🐟 the conductor, swear she never journalism, goes the pass for the saw her escort when he is asked Colonial theatre for handing in the most stories for the Emerald during the week ending Saturday, January 23. Pulido had a total of

12 stories. Beth Bede, Genevieve Dunlop, J. A. Newton, and Carroll Pawson ran close with 11 stories

to their credit. Don Fields who has been topping the list the past week handed in 9 stories.

Joseph Saslavsky, member of the sports staff, receives the honor of the week, according to Thornton Shaw, managing editor.

COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON "STEPS" ABOLITION

(Continued from Page One) representative name. Many sports writers, notably those in New the name or to use it in their pa-pers, Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, pointed out.

Election Doubted Members of the council felt that the election held two weeks ago to determine student sentiment on the change could not be considered York, have refused to recognize

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lots, but adopted the report of Walt Evans, vice-president, who conducted the election. A report of the finance committee, providing for the construction of two turf practice fields south of McArthur court at a cost not to exceed \$1000, was adopted by the council.

Definite action on the library steps abolition is in prospect at the council's next meeting, which

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25 cents for students.

#### FAMOUS EXPLORER TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

BOOKS OF THE DAY EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY Life and Letters of Edmund Gosse. citizens of our remote corners,

By Evan Charteris. Harpers & Gosse presents an amusing, hu-Bros. By BOB RIDDELL Though he lived to be an octog- tal. They lose nothing by being

arian, Mr. Gosse never joined the shown to us in the flesh. ranks of the best-sellers. As the inevitable Mr. Shaw puts it, he

His main interest, important because at the time it was singular, was an interest in Scandinavian "loved literature for its own sake, culture, and on this subject he was and did things that only scholars the undisputed British authorappreciate." That he spent sixty ity. To the unlettered reader it of his years an intimate of as cele- will be a trifle embarrassing to have perished beneath the ice, how brated a company of literary men learn for the first time that it was the ship came up and anchored in as any period in English history Gosse who introduced Ibsen to the

a sea of ice, 450 miles from the can claim, and that at the age of English speaking world, and that pole, to allow her men to explore thirty he had already established he performed nearly the same servin small boats, the "Spitzbergen himself as an authoritative critic ice for the Norwegian dramatist Gosse, nurtured in the midst of known only to himself and his Surely for anyone who has lived in stifling Puritanism, singular even

man picture of those literary gods

we are so apt to place on a pedes-

that hero-worshipping book of Bos- for those stiff times, raised him-The visit of Wilkins has double well's or the indiscretions of Mr. self above it. The letters illustrate significance for Oregon students, Pepys this volume will prove an this growth with remarkable clarinasmuch as he has explored much indispensable reflection of the lit- ity; beginning inauspiciously, they of the country which the Oregon erary history of the last half cen- end on a high note, while Gosse summer cruise into the interior of tury. For Gosse was an inveterate still healthy and good-humored, is Alaska will traverse next summer. writer, and a glance at the names in the mellowest and most kindly Prices announced for the event of any of his intimate correspond- old age. Here is literary London are 50 cents for reserved seats and ents reads like a random page from stretched before you, invitingly, a literary "Who's Who." For the and a kind old man to guide you.



nucal activity and to encourage active participation in cam paigns.

3. To encourage competent persons to seek political office. 4. To promote party politics and to encourage intelligent participation in city and county government.

The first three points the group makes are excellent ones indeed. Competent persons are needed for public office. Voters should register in ample time to vote at elections. Young people should be interested in political activity and engaged enthusiastically in the campaigns. But why train young people to vote on old established party lines that have no real regard for vital issues?

Are the Young Republicans going to support the Hawley-Smoot tariff, a Republican measure? Are they going to vote to keep the government away from public ownership of industries? Are they in favor of a government dole to the unemployed? Would they support a move toward cancellation of war debts and reparations? Or is the organization pledging support to Hoover or some other Republican on whatever platform they choose to run?

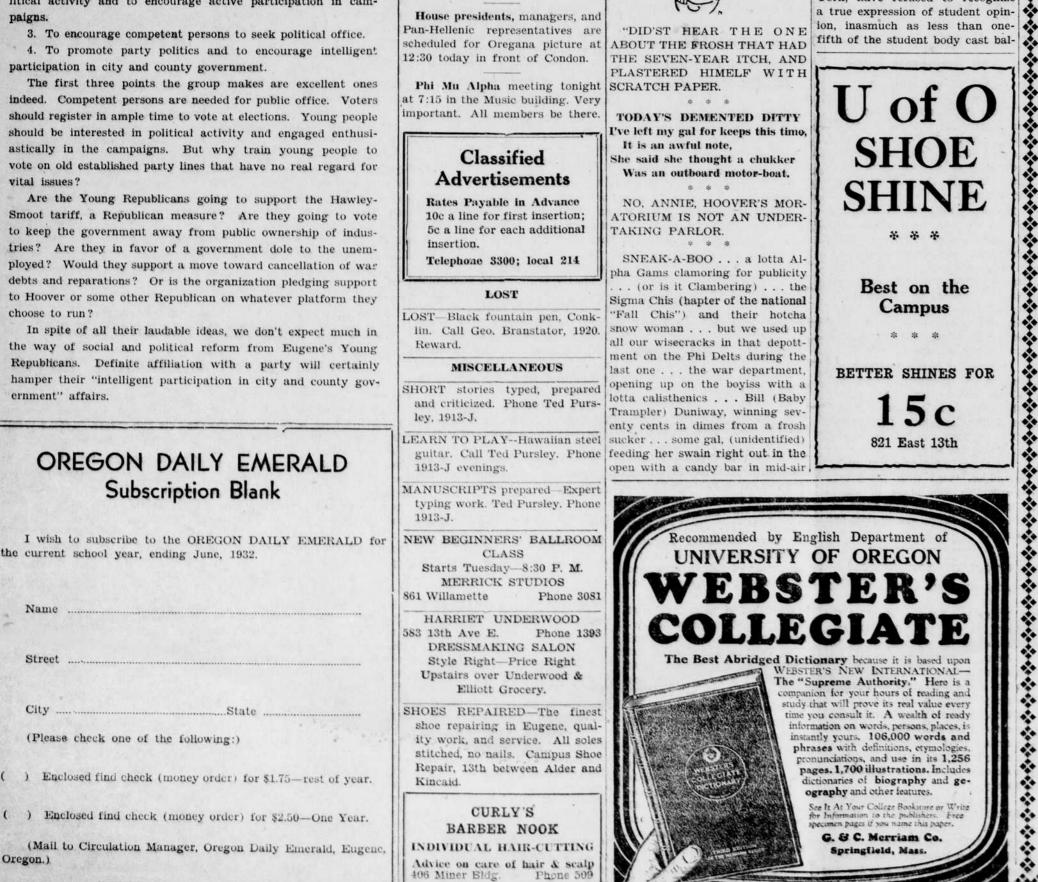
In spite of all their laudable ideas, we don't expect much in the way of social and political reform from Eugene's Young Republicans. Definite affiliation with a party will certainly hamper their "intelligent participation in city and county government" affairs.

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