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Senior Women To Direct Big **Colonial Rout**

Myrtle McDaniels Heads Frontier Frolic

Gerlinger Hall To Be Scene Of Holiday Celebration On February 19

Myrtle McDaniels, senior in English, was yesterday appointed student chairman of the Colonial Rout, frontier frolic and revolutionary days dance, which takes place Friday night, February 19, in Gerlinger hall.

S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English will act as faculty chairman of the affair, which will be the major campus social function in celebration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington.

The dance is not to be the usual Colonial costume ball, but will embody many of the features of a frontier frolic, including negro clogging acts, strolling singers, burlesque battles, and a number of other similar features, combined with more formal minuets and reels, which will intersperse the

modern, popular dances.

Camp, Barron Directing Marian Camp is training a group the entire production capably acted character and include scores of of students who will do negro jigs by a cast of outstanding stars is folk songs, they are able to sing and clog dances for one of the expected to combine to make "The with an assurance not possible in stunts, and George Barron will con- Immortal Vagabond," the next groups less at home with their maduct a group of strolling singers. Faculty club offering Thursday afwho will sing ballad music and ternoon at the Colonial a distincttavern songs of the Colonial period. | ive and in many ways the outstand-

Costumes are optional. It has ing cinema of the season. This is been suggested that those who the declaration of S. Stephenson exiled by the Russian revolution. wish to come in costume may dress Smith, chairman of the Faculty Always in favor at the court of the as frontiersmen, Indians, Jacobins, club committee, who has spent or in the more conventional Colon- considerable time looking up critiial costumes, or in any other type cisms and reviews on this picture the bolshevik rulers would view of dress fitting in with the general from the famed UFA studios of them with disfavor. theme. Berlin.

The star of the picture, Liane founder and director of the quar-**Rapid Stunts Planned** Professor Smith, in speaking of Haid, is as attractive as any in tet, was executed by the revoluthe affair, emphasized the fact American pictures today, has not tionists, and it was only after two that there would be no tableaux, only a pleasing face but an excel- years of hardship that the singers but that all of the stunts would be lent voice, and it is already ru- were able to obtain permission to full of fast-giving action, with a mored that she is soon to take her tour for six months. They have not great deal of the time being given place in Hollywood beside Diet- been to Russia since. rich and other importations. The over to dancing.

The floors of Gerlinger hall has leading man, Gustav Flohlich, has The folk songs in their repertoire just been improved by the Senior already had American experience. are especially noteworthy in that hall committee, and will be gone "The Immortal Vagabond" is the many of them have been utilized by over again before the Colonial (Continued on Tage Two) orchestral composers in works Rout to insure smooth dancing. familiar to Portland and Eugene All the schools and copartments audiences. This includes Borodin Mimnaugh, Baum Leaders of the University are cooperating and Tschaikowski. Russian opera At Thespian Discussion to help make the dance a success, abounds in folk music, as for inand much talent from the school of stance, the "Bells of Novgorod," music, school of architecture and Brian Mimnaugh, A. S. U. O. one of the Kedroff quartet's most president, and Ann Baum, A. W. S. effective songs, being used by allied arts, the drama department, and other divisions of the Univer- president, will lead and conduct Moussorksky in his opera, "Borissity is being provided for the af- discussions on problems confront- Godounoff." Rimski - Korsakoff ing the freshman at the informal also used "In the Captivity of the fair. meeting of the Thespians, fresh-Tartars' 'as the theme for several EXHIBIT TO CLOSE man women's service honorary to scenes in the opera "Kitesh." The exhibition of the paintings be held in the women's lounge at Reserved seats for the concert of Alfred M. Schroff, professor of Gerlinger hall Wednesday at 7:30 will be put on sale Thursday at the

Foraging Thieves Ransack Houses; Phi Delts Looted AST Saturday night there

was a prowler at the Pi Phi house and a robbery at the Phi Delt house

U. O. Included in Tour About 10:30 Saturday night one of the girls at the Pi Phi house was alone on the third Four Well-Known Singers floor when she heard somebody walking around in the hall. She investigated and found the trap

door of the roof open. The prowler evidently had been The Kedroff quartet, famous frightened away before he could Russian singers, will appear in resteal anything as nothing was cital at McArthur court Sunday found missing. afternoon under the auspices of Between 1:30 and 2:00 Sunthe A. S. U. O., it was announced

day morning the Phi Delt house was robbed. The burglar took approximately \$17 from the various rooms. The robbery was not discovered till morning.

Next Faculty Club Film Outstanding, **Smith Declares**

FA Production of German 'Immortal Vagabond' **Gains Favor**

A delightful musical score, gen-

American audiences appreciate. And as the bulk of the 250 songs uine drama, an absorbing plot, and in their repertoire are Russian in terial.

> Group Now in Exile The Kedroff organization is one of the most famous artistic groups czar and called in frequently for programs, it was but natural that A brother of N. N. Kedroff.

Of Several Counties

To Feature Russian

Folk Songs

yesterday by the graduate mana-

The quartet is in its 35th year,

The quartet is composed of N. N.

Kedroff, the director, who sings

baritone; his brother, C. N. Ked-

roff, basso; I. K. Denisoff, tenor,

and T. F. Kasakoff, tenor. C. N.

Kedroff joined in 1910 and Denis-

Organized by Mr. Kedroff in

1897, there have been few changes

in the personnel in the past 35

years, and none for 12 years. This

has created a finished style that

soff and Kasakoff in 1920.

and is on its final tour. Its activi-

ties will end in Paris this May.

ger's office.

Folk Songs Famous

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932 KedroffQuartet Hodge Depicts Part Played By Columbia in State History Will Appear In **Concert Here**

Traces Geological Growth the conclusions as to the origin of the Columbia. Through Ages; Tells Possibilities

"The Columbia passageway has ing ages of volcanic action which played a dominant part in the his- definitely established by their detory of Oregon," stated Edwin T. posits of the present that the Hodge, professor of economic geol- Columbia did not exist in any ogy, in his speech before an audi- part in those ages so that it might ence estimated at over a hundred be connected with the present day last night at Villard hall. river. A final volcanic burst

This valley was the passageway sealed up the outlets which had which Lewis and Clark, Grey, and drained the eastern country other explorers used when Oregon through the Cascade mountains, was a wilderness. The river and and a great lake was formed east valley have just as big a place in of them

the future of Oregon as they had "It must have been a beautiful in the past, Professor Hodge lake," said Prof. Hodge. "It was at a dinner given for him at the stated, as they contain potential 80 miles long, and 50 wide. For- Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Bishop Sumner

Announces Hours

Open to Students

CONFERENCES with stu-dents are being held by

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner

of the Oregon Diocese of the

Episcopal church, in Dean Karl

Onthank's office in Johnson

hall. The hours are 11 to 12

o'clock in the morning and 4 to

5 o'clock in the afternoon. He

will remain on the campus un-

Appointments are not neces

sary, Bishop Sumner stated yes-

terday. The program arranged

for the bishop is so heavy that

he is not in the office at any

other hours than those sche-

His program includes lunch-

teas, dinners and other

til Thursday night.

power equal to one-half the ests sprang up, and fossil remains amount of power available in the show that animals such as ele-United States today. If the re- phants, camels, gazelles, and the sources of the Columbia were sloth wandered about its banks." turned to irrigation and power "Condon lake," the professor projects, the barren lands of Ore- called it, in honor of the Oregon gon, Washington, and Idaho, would geologist who studied that region the public, and those desiring res- Industrial Democracy, to be held be turned into paradises, he de- so diligently.

clared. Rain was heavy and constant at Seven years of study, said Pro- that time, so the lake rose until fessor Hodge, not only by himself, it reached an elevation of 1,900 cents but also by students who had feet. Then it found an outlet into often risked bodily injury to col- eastern Washington. Finally such lect material, have given rise to (Continued on Page Four)

Grange Meeting Forces Delay in Student Program

Regular Tuesday Recital To Be Postponed Until Thursday Evening

The regular Tuesday evening student recital has been changed to Thursday, according to an announcement made by George Hopkins, professor of piano in the school of music.

Students to be presented are Edith Grim, pianist, who will give a piano concerto, with Mr. Hopkins playing the orchestral accompaniment on a second piano, and Ralph Coie, baritone. Coie will be accompanied by Lucile Cummings. The reason for this change is the

duled. fact that the state grange lecturers' meeting is to be held this eve ning in the music auditorium at meetings with living groups. 7:30.

At Y W Banquet With the aid of chalk, with which he was particularly versatile, Prof. Hodge depicted succeed-

Reservations Must Be in By Tuesday Night

Various Groups Sponsor **Dinner Which Is Open To Public**

Harry W. Laidler, national representative of the League for Industrial Democracy and noted conomist, will speak tomorrow night on "The Industrial Crisis,"

The dinner is to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Congress club, Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary: and the industrial group and upperclass commission of the Y. W. C. A. The banquet is open to ervations may get them before tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., or the Co-op. Tickets are 25

> Speaker Has Traveled Mr. Laidler has spoken to nugroups, and industrial organizations in the United States. He has made three trips to Europe to study labor conditions, and socialist and cooperative movements. He has been editor of the Intercollegiate Socialist, the Socialist Review, and on the board of editors of the Labor Age, as well as having written several books and numerous magazine articles on socialism, communism, capitalism, un-

employment, public ownership, and other social and industrial problems Mr. Laidler graduated from Weslevan university in Connecticut.

received his L.L.B. degree from the Brooklyn Law school, and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Chi, and the New York bar.

Talks in Salem and not with the system. Rolly Reedy, president of the University Y. M. C. A., will drive

to Salem Wednesday to bring Mr. cipal speaker at the dinner which much to raise the standards of fu-Laidler to Eugene. He speaks followed the initiation of five new ture campaigns and elections for Wednesday morning to an assem- members into the honorary Sun- student offices."

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Laidler ToTalk Sororities To Cease **About Industry Support of Campus Political Combines**

> **Fireside Forums** Sponsored by Y

Fireside discussions in men's fra-

ternity houses and halls starts this

Heads of Houses Take **Initial Step**

To Begin Tonight Move First for Abolishing

Factional Controversy At Oregon

This action was taken by the

group on recommendation of the

Referred to Houses

evening with 11 organizations participating in the Y. M. C. A. win-A step toward the eventual aboter term forum program for livlition of campus politics was ing groups. taken here Sunday night when the The discussions will be held on

heads of houses organization. Tuesdays and Wednesdays during representing all women's living the remainder of February. To organizations on the campus, votmorrow night has been left open ed unanimously not to back polibecause of the Y. M. C. A. distical parties in campus elections cussion with Harry W. Laidler, this year.

representatitve of the League of at 7:45 at the "Y" hut. councils of the Associated Women Houses were asked to select five Students, campus Y. W. C. A., and men from a list provided them of Women's Athletic association. those faculty men and others who have consented to lead the groups.

merous college and university arranged for each house.

Gives Address at Banquet

Speaker Upholds Present-Day **Rules of Legal Procedure**

fense of the present legal system

evening.

ness

Big Brother Whips Vince

In Ping-Pong Tournament

Vincent Dolp, former Pacific

Dolp, holder of Oregon state and

to be laid, under the present status the fault lies with incompetency W. S., last night commended the action of the women's houses as Judge Skipworth was the prin- "a step forward, which will do

but discord came out of it.

Hedges Approves

Janice Hedges, president of

From these, three meetings were The recommendation was submitted to the group at a meeting three weeks ago, and was referred to the individual houses for accep-**Circuit Judge Skipworth** tance or rejection. The results were made known at Sunday night's meeting. It was felt by members of the group that the party system had caused antagonism and rivalry between the houses and that nothing

Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth of Eugene came to the de-

in an address before a banquet of heads of houses, issued the followthe local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, ing statement to the Emerald yesnational law honorary, Sunday terday: "I was very gratified to

find unanimous favor of the idea. Rules of criminal and civil pro- Many have expressed the idea cedure now in use are to be de- political machinery on the camfended, he said. Their effective- pus has been very unfavorable to is dependent upon their a fair selection of student body Delta Phi, law honorary: Sigma proper use. Where there is blame officials.

Ann Baum, president of the A.

painting, which has been shown at p. m.

chitecture, has announced.

Those desiring to see the exhibit the campus has been selected to

U.S. Not Meddlesome Pacifist In Orient Crisis, Says Noble

"Contrary to the opinion of they should ever conflict, England some, the policy of the United would be obligated to aid Japan. States regarding the Japanese- "In 1921 this conflict came, and fessional journalism fraternity, at called the Washington arms cona social meeting Sunday morning. | ference in the fall of 1921, in hopes

mission to do by treaty with the tween the United States, France, ings Japanese government," he said. Japan, and Great Britain in which

To show the position of the each agreed to respect the insular United States, as well as the other possessions of the other in the Papowers, in the present situation cific; the Five-Power Naval treaty Professor Noble gave a brief res- between the United States, France ume of international developments Japan, Italy, and Great Britain during the last decade.

as the Anglo-Japanese alliance, to islands or east of Singapore. feared by the United States, for if

Associated Students' office, Mcthe little art gallery of the school In order that these problems Morran & Washburne's, and the of architecture and allied arts for may me given thorough attention University Co-operative store. the past two weeks, will be taken and a general angle secured for They are 50 cents. General admisdown Friday, February 12, Eyler the development of their solution sion is 25 cents. Students, who are Brown, assistant professor of ar- one freshman representative from sponsoring this concert, will be adeach men's living organization on mitted free on presentation of their

student body tickets. are advised to do so before Friday. attend this meeting.

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Religious Group of Y. W. Meets at 7 o'Clock P. M. The Y. W. C. A. group on re-

igion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the bungalow, according to Maxine Reed. chairman.

Margaret Edmundson, Y. W. C. Manchurian situation is not that a concert of powers rather than a A. secretary, will lead a discussion of a meddlesome self-appointed balance of powers for internation- on the relation between science peacemaker," Dr. Harold J. Noble, al relationship having been agreed and religion, from three approachassistant professor of history, told upon by the powers at the Ver- es of theology, psychology and the members of Sigma Delta Chi- pro- sailles treaty, the United States history of religion.

This group meets as a fireside forum for the expression of indi-"The United States is doing noth- of averting trouble. The result of vidual as well as group ideas. All ing that it has not been given per- this conference was a treaty be- are welcome to attend these meet-

of Coal."

Chemistry Staff Attends Conference at Willamette

Most of the members of the

establishing a battleship tonnage chemistry staff attended the meet- tory in the University, was one of "Prior to the World war," he ratio of 5:5:3 for the United States, ing of the Oregon section of the the members of the faculty who said, "international relations rested Great Britain, and Japan, which American Chemical society, held spoke at the First Congregational upon a balance of power, or alle- has since been changed to 10:10:7 at the science building of Willam- church at the weekly forum Sungiance between nations. Under respectively. This treaty also stat- ette university at Salem Saturday. day night. Dr. Ganoe spoke on the this policy England and Japan ed that there would be no insular In the afternoon, the members political career of Aristide Briand, formed an alliance in 1902, known fortifications west of the Hawaiian of the organization went through the apostle of peace in France.

the Miles and Salem Linen mills, Dean Wayne L. Morse also protect their respective interests "The third feature of the con- and after attending dinner at the speoke on "The LaFollettes of Wisin the far east. The interest of the ference was the Nine Power pact Argo hotel, went to the meeting at consin." tracing the rise of the United States and Japan in China, signed by the five great powers the science building. Papers were present governor of the state and namely trade, being coincident, and four lesser powers with inter- presented on "Problems of the Lin- one U. S. senator, both of whom this alliance has always been ests in the Pacific, which stated en Industry," and "Hydrogenation belong to the family of the late Robert LaFollette.

A program has been arranged Wesley Deputation Team for the grange meeting, which will include a concert by the University **Conducts Church Service** band under the direction of John Stehn, an organ selection by Doris A deputation team from the Helen Patterson, a reading by Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, and folk dances by the services at the Riverview

pupils of Marjorie Forchemer of the school of physical education.

Bishop Sumner To Lead Vesper Services Today

Moral Aspect of Behavior Chosen As Discussion Topic

Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner Episcopal bishop of Oregon, will lead the vesper service today at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C .A. bunga-

Although during the 17 years that Bishop Sumner has visited this campus, he has almost always taken part in some Y. W. C. A. program, this is the first time that he has ever led one of the vesper services

Bishop Sumner will speak today on the moral aspects of behavior. according to Elizabeth Scruggs, chairman of vespers.

Norma Pickles has charge of the nusic. She will play the "Largo" by Handel, the "Prelude in C minor," by Chopin, and "Nocturne" by Schumann.

Louise Landen Clover will play the violin accompanied by Theresa Kelly

Ganoe and Morse To Speak Sunday at Church Forum

John T. Ganoe, professor of his-

bly of Willamette university stu- day afternoon. dent body. From Eugene he will George Layman spoke in rego to San Francisco, where he is sponse for the newly initiated men in this new plan," she said.

scheduled to make a radio address who were: John Long, Arthur Ire-Friday noon.

Reservations for the dinner must and Layman. be made by tonight, Lucille Kraus,

chairman in charge of arrange Wesley Foundation took charge of ments, announced. At 7:45 Wednesday evening, Mr. Methodist church Sunday evening.

Francisco Tubban talked on Laidler will speak at the Y hut on "Politics in the New Civilization." 'Christianity and Race Relations." This is the fourth of the Y. M. C. Dorothy Nyland, director of the A. "New Civilization" series, of Wesley group, spoke on "What which Don Saunders is chairman. Wesley Foundation Means to the Students." Marguerite Davidson

played a musical selection on the 'Abraham Lincoln' Read piano. Edna Peper is chairman of **To Wesley Club Sunday**

> **Ex-Missionary Conducts Evening** Fireside Service at Home

the First Methodist church, read erence to the club, this time. John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," at the 6:30 meeting

The meeting was preceded by a social hour at 5:30.

3:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton, 2176 Charnelton curricula of the University will is equally true," Bishop Sumner street. Mr. and Mrs. Norton spent work a setback that will take many pointed out in an interview yesthe Orient, and talked informally Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, bish- to be an English teacher, she of their work there, showing a op of the Oregon diocese of the should be able to take courses such number of Japanese, Chinese, and Episcopal church, who is visiting as home management. Likewise

At the 9:30 meeting of the Wesa series of talks on life in India.

University Heads Schools

In the twelfth and latest annual their budgets already. report of the director of the In- Duplication of major courses applies to the liberal arts. stitute of International Education could very well be eliminated, . "There is a standard throughout which has just been received by Bishop Sumner believes. But, he the country for colleges and uni-Dr. R. C. Clark of the history de- contends, the service courses that versities, calling for major courses partment, there is listed the num- tend to broaden the individual's and elective courses. Our instituber of foreign students attending culture are practically as neces- tions now come up to that standinstitutions of learning in the Unit- sary to an education as the major ard. We do not want to do anyed States which admit them. Of the seven schools in Oregon, ice courses is strongly opposed by below it. They can cut down on the University is credited with 77, the bishop.

the highest in the state. North Pacific college of Portland, comes a liberal arts course he or she reductions in the faculty or cursecond with 53, and Oregon State should be given an opportunity to ricula would, in the end, be detricollege is third with 33. take elective courses in domestic mental."

"The A. W. S. will stand back of the heads of houses completely

"This step," she added, "is not a land, Karl Huston, Francis Hill, criticism of past office-holders in the A. S. U. O., but of an evil political system. Its purpose is to do away with the custom of mob voting. It will make for a person in office who will be not the representative of some political combination, but the most efficient and experienced student availcoast intercollegiate golf king and able-because he has been put in University basketball forward, at office by the choice of individuals present not attending school, was recently reported to have been de- rather than by the choice of the mob.' feated by his elder brother Frank

MASTER'S TEST GIVEN

Northwest golf championships, in the Alderwood Country club handi-Miss Florence Thompson, gradcap ping-pong tournament. Again uate student, took a preliminary big brother Frank gives a beating oral exam for her M. A. degree Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of to Vince, with the paddle in pref- Monday afternoon in Dr. C. V. Boyer's office.

of the Wesley club Sunday evening. Curricula Cut Would Cause **Big Setback, Declares Bishop**

Curtailment of the faculty and or industrial arts and the reverse several years as missionaries in years to overcome, believes the Rt. terday. "While a girl is preparing on the Oregon campus this week. we do not want to turn out an en-Bishop Sumner, while he real- gineer without giving him a chance ey group Sunday morning, R. B. ized that retrenchment is neces- to take courses that tend to give Porter, executive secretary of the sary, urges that all persons con- him an appreciation of literature

tem in Oregon do everything pos- "I subscribe very strongly to sible to raise funds so that the the policy of General Electric comsize of the faculties will not have pany that they do not want ento be reduced. He feels that the gineers who have had all their With 77 Foreign Scholars University and college have done training in scientific fields and wonderful work in paring down none in language, literature and public speaking. The same policy

courses. Elimination of these serv- thing that will cause them to fall théir building program for a few

"While a student is majoring in years without losing ground, but

campus Y. M. C. A., gave one of nected with the educational sys- or a knowledge of history.

The fireside hour was held at

conundrum about the hole. Nothing in it. Hoary-headed editorial writers from Tampa to Seattle worked themselves into a fren-

what Al's statement meant and what it would do. The Oscawa Gazette predict-

ed a collapse in the cough drop market, while the Waila Waila World prophesied a disaster for a certain Northampton College that would make our own little trouble here at Oregon wither

away into insignificance. But a friend of Johnny Voorhis, grand old Tammany sachem, telegraphs me Al's

declaration is only a stall to cleanse Roosevelt of the Tiger taint. Just throwing dust to confuse the opposition. Mud in your eye, old chap!

Cryptically, WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

'I Choose To Run' Is Just in Fun Advises Charley

I see by the papers Al Smith is cutting capers.

the deputations.

The more you take away

from it, the larger it grows; what is it? That's right-a hole.

Smith is just like the old

zy in a rush to tell the world

And this new dope about Korean historical pieces.