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# Winter Term Roll of Honor Includes 106

Thirteen Persons Have Straight A Average

Total for Quarter Larger Than Number Listed **Fall Semester** 

Persons on the honor roll for winter term number 106. Thirteen of these received a straight A average. The winter term total exceeds the fall term number by 13.

Those having a straight A average twith grade point average of 3.00 are George F. Brimlow, junior in history; Madeleine Gilbert, sophomore in sociology; Elma D. Havemann, junior in romance languages; Geraldine Hickson, sophømore in English; Lucy Howe, sophomore in English; Harlow E. Hudson, sophomore in architecture and allied arts; James C. Kennedy, freshman in biology; Jean M. Riddell, junior in English; Alfred Taylor, junior in biology; Thomas H. Tongue, sophomore in pre-law; David C. Williams, senior in mathematics; Margaret Elaine Williams, senior in biology; Chloethiel B. Woodard, fifth year of art.

Requirements High To win a position on the honor roll students must earn a grade point average of 2.5 which is equivalent to an average halfway between A and B. Students who made this average

Abel, Helen G.; Anderson, Valborg L.; Archbold, Nancy E.; Atwood, Margaret K.; Bailey, George S.; Banning, Sam H.; Bauer, Malcolm C.; Bennett, Manson O.; Bisbee, Katherine; Bishop, Joe A.; Bloom, David; Brinton, Byron C.; Brockman, Frances B.; Brown

Cannon, Arthur M.; Coad, Carl H.; Coen, Robert; Coleman, Mildred F.; Conway, John S.; Cox, M. Janet; Davidson, Margaret; Day, Mahlon M.; Dinsmore, James F.; Dunbar, Jack W.; Dunlap, Leslie W.; Erry, Donald W.

Farris, Grace M.; Fendrick, Lewis; Fenton, Mary K.; Frazier Frances E.; Frohmayer, Otto J.; Play Expert Will Gamer, Robert L.; Gilmore, Wesley H.; Goldsmith, Laura O.; Goodrich, Martha H.; Goplerud, John C.; Grim, Meta E.; Hall, Elizabeth S.; Hamaker, Kenton D.; Hayter, Robert; Herndon, Roy L.; Hertzler, Evelyn; Hill, Irvin B.; Hobart Hildsmay; Hogl, John M.; Holm-(Continued on Page Two)

# **EMERALD** ... of the AIR

of the Air to be presented over KORE today from 4:15 to 4:30. demonstration at each meeting. Pursley has appeared many times as soloist on the guitar.

issue of Liberty.

tion of Charles Shoemaker. The ical education department of the cast has not yet been announced. University.

# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Emerald takes pleasure in announcing its affiliation with:

### The Associated Press

It will be our aim to make available to our readers a careful selection of national and world news of interest to the campus, as well as the news of the campus itself.

We feel that this is a great forward step in the history of the Emerald, and are happy to present it to our readers beginning today.

THORNTON SHAW, Managing Editor;

WILLIS DUNIWAY,

#### **Communist Party Considers Raises** In Members' Pay

For Increase Today; Stalin Backs Plan

MOSCOW, March 31-(AP)-A three-fold increase in the pay of sity pastor, is said to be seriously Soviet workers who are members considering a pastorship offered of the Communist party is under by the Northminster Presbyterian consideration by the party's poli- church at Columbus, Ohio, should tical bureau as wages go up 11.5 he be elected by the congregation. to 18 per cent tomorrow in the Max Adams came to the campus light and heavy industries.

There will be an average 20 per Ohio cent increase in the engineering and technical personnel in both served for a time as pastor of the light and heavy industries. The industrial pay raises are designed upon the workers by the scheduled increase of 36 per cent in industrial production.

government officials to factory workers, now limited to meager mum income of 900 rubles or \$450 instead of the present maximum of been the Westminster players. 300 rubles-\$150-under the par-

The proposal is designed partly as an efficiency measure.

The raises are planned in accordance with a policy outlined tion. nine months ago by Joseph Stalin, head of the political bureau, as torship in Columbus his position well as the Communist party, to at Westminster will be filled abolish the system of "equal through the work of the Westminwages for all."

# Lead Discussions

Recreational Leadership Is To Be Visitor's Topic

Robert Murray, expert recreational leader, will be in Eugene April 4-8 and plans to conduct afternoon and evening discussion groups on recreational activities at Gerlinger hall, according to Floreducation and director for women. Murray will cover the following subjects: "The Psychology of Get

ting People Acquainted;" "The Mechanics of Parties;" "Recreation Ted Pursley will be featured on and Play for Pre-School Children; "Schoolroom and Playground Acday music program of the Emerald tivities," and "Adult Recreation." A short lecture will precede a

Murray is on the National Board of Playground and Recreation as-Saturday's Emerald of the Air sociation of New York City. He will present the first radio play is touring the West and conducting of the term. The play is adapted these meetings in various recreafrom a short story in the current tion centers. The Eugene meetings are sponsored by the playground

The play will be under the direc- committee of Eugene and the phys-

#### Ohio Pastorship **May Cause Adams To Leave Campus**

Wages in Industries Slated Student Leader Considers Offer of Presbyterian **Church in Columbus** 

> John Maxwell Adams, Univerfour years ago from Springfield,

During his stay in Eugene he

Mr. Adams has been active in to keep pace with demands made student organization and student development. He has been instrumental in organizing such student groups as: the Westminster Men, Guild, Forum, and various other study and discussion groups. Mrs. Adams has worked with students salaries, owuld be allowed a maxi- in forming music, study, and drama groups, one of which has

Mr. Adams was recently nominated as a participant in the Pacific Regional conference, which is composed chiefly of experts in the field of religion and higher educa-

Should he be elected to the passter foundation under the Presbyterian board of education.

# Man Almost Frozen

HONOLULU, March 31-(AP) -Gordon Morgan, negro who was born amid sun-warmed cotton and watermelon fields of Louisiana, nearly froze to death in Honolulu Other persons in Honolulu didn't notice the cold.

For two hours yesterday Morgan was trapped in the ice box on omore faces for the next two ligious education held at the Unience Alden, professor of physical the freighter Maliko, of which he weeks. In fact, a vigilance comis cook. The temperature was 16 degrees below freezing.

#### **Beer and Bonds Urged by Smith**

Hits Government Program As 'Indifferent'

NEW YORK, March 31.-(AP) -Former Governor Alfred E. Smith called for four per cent beer and prosperity bonds to relieve the country's economic ills tonight. He said he spoke as a "citizen once

Smith advanced a six-point tax program calculated to balance the federal budget and chided the government for what he termed an indifference toward unemployment.

"They seem to regard it," he said, "as something that is just too bad and cannot be helped." Smith, speaking over the radio, said his program would serve the dual purpose of relieving unemployment and balancing the bud-

He suggested an issue of prosperity bonds "just as we issued liberty bonds during the World war," to foster an expanded public works construction program.

vince six division of Gamma Phi ances. Beta will be held today and tomor- In a radio speech last October, row at the Oregon chapter house, Former President Coolidge said: with delegates from Oregon State, "Beware of the so-called 'twister' ton, and various alumnae chapters offers to save money for you by

Mrs. Millicent Lees Hoffman of company Minneapolis, grand president of Tebbetts said his reputation as the sorority, will be present for "the leading advocate in the the conference. Lucille Kraus is United States of the so-called term-

# Ten Nominees

**Prexy Prospect** 

Initial Meeting of Term Is Devoted to Naming Of Candidates

President-Louise Webber Vice President-Louise Ansley

> Gwen Elsemore Treasurer-Laura Drury Mae Masterton

Reporter-Ruth McClain

Ten women were nominated for Associated Women Students ofmeeting yesterday afternoon.

has taken an active part in the in Portland. A. W. S. council work this year, was nominated as the only candidate for the office of president. For vice president, Louise Ans-

duff, chairman of the big sister program, are the candidates. Running for secretary of the association are Caroline Card and usually large number of students

Gwendolyn Elsemore, both sopho-dropping out this term has been mores on the campus. The com- belied by the registration figures. peting candidates for the office of The mortality rate has been about sergeant-at-arms are Roberta Be- the same as in the past. queaith and Elizabeth Bendstrop. Ruth McClain is the single nominee for reporter. Elections will be held Wednes-

a. m. and 6 p. m.

Whiskered Countenances Requisite for Dance

before the evening of April 15 universities. when they will be judged.

started on registration day and Mary's church in Eugene, also at- Kahn Is Winner will continue until "The Whiskerino Shuffle" 'April 15. That night a closed dance will be held by the sophomore class, probably in Cocoanut Grove.

the presidency of the United contest. His assistant will be Mau- in the free state. rice Stauffer.

Members of the vigilance committee are Mike Mikulak, chairman; Erwin Nilsson, Fred Hoffine, Butch Morse, Al Hakanson, Romey DePittard, Jim Ferguson, Duane Frisbee, Jerry Gray, Bob Sleeter, Chuck Thomas, Bill Price, John Kendall, Graham West, Les Dunton, Tom Tongue, Jack Robertson and Lyman Wilshire.

#### Calvin Coolidge Sued; **Settles Out of Court**

An apology and a check for \$2,500 received from Calvin Coolidge tosuit against the former president Betas To Gather Here surance man, who contended his The annual conference of pro- by one of Coolidge's radio utter-

replacing your policy in another

jured by the address.

### Library, Condon Will Be Closed at 6 p.m. Saturdays

THE main library and Condon hall reserve library will be closed after 6 p. m. Saturday nights hereafter, according to Matthew H. Douglass, University librarian.

"Use of the library on Saturday nights was not sufficient last quarter to justify the expense of keeping it open, in the judgment of the library staff," Douglass said.

The revised schedule is as follows:.. Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday, 7:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and Sunday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

# 50 New Students **Enroll for Term**;

3350 for Year, Says Office

Approximately 2,250 students were registered for the spring term by last night, it was estimated by the registrar's office. The total fices at the first spring term mass enrollment for the term is expect- meet any unexpected shortage. Louise Webber, who has headed ate students have registered. This the Peter's Lodge committee and does not include the medical school quested by the ways and means

Fifty students who had not been on the campus winter term have registered for this term. This number is expected to increase to a point proportionate to the number of new students for spring terms of former years.

The belief prevalent among students that there would be an un

It is expected that the year en rollment for the Eugene campus and the medical school of the University of Oregon will reach 3,350. day, April 6, in front of the old This includes all students who library between the hours of 9 have registered at any time dur-

"Common Needs and Common Objectives of the Church and State" was the title of a paper read yesterday by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, at a Pacific adornment for all masculine soph- coast regional conference on reversity of California at Los An-

The purpose of the meeting cenhas been appointed to see that tered on a plan for the introduction sophomore beards are not removed of religious education into state

Max Adams, University pastor and Father F. P. Leipzig, of St

#### TARIFF PLANS DENIED

Prizes will be awarded at the Sean LeMass, minister of industry dance for the best beards of va- and commerce, denied tonight rerious types. John Adams has been ports that the Irish Free State appointed by Al McKelligon, soph- was about to place a 331-3 per omore president, to head the com- cent tariff on all imports of armittee in charge of the dance and ticles which can be manufactured for an essay on the principles of

# Bust Loose Again, Reports Charley

in Washington.

Insurgent Senator Nye says nix on cut-throat competition. It's always the little fellow that gets his larynx slit. Eight mil-

big boys go into a huddle, but make the Federal Trade commission call the signals. With no more 10c-a-barrel oil to fight, poor old Bill Murray will have to retire to Tishamingo.

Congress votes a whopping tax on stock sales. And why not-doesn't the house always get its cut in roulette and

tax is about three years late in arriving. Locking the barn after the horse, etc.

\$999,000,000 Sum May Bring Battle

Tax on Stock Transactions Wins Approval as Sales Substitute

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP) - A weary but determined House pushed the total of the new revenue bill up to \$999,000,000 today and girded itself for a final battle over taxes before final passage is reached tomorrow.

With a united effort it approved ales tax substitutes offered by the amounting to \$225,500,000, includ-Registration High ing a levy on stock transactions, to yield \$75,000,000, and making of senators a plea for a federal inadministrative changes on credits Total Expected To Reach for losses in market trading to yield \$100,000,000.

Bill Kept Open expected savings in government expenditures the bill would furnish cipated \$1,241,500,000 treasury deficit in 1933, they kept the bill open for further amendment to ed to reach 2,500 when all gradu- They awaited a revised estimate of the yield of the entire bill recommittee from Secretary Mills.

> Savings in appropriations and post office administration changes are expected to total \$272,500,000, bringing the whole to \$1,271,500,-000. With this in prospect a surplus of \$30,500,000 appears in the

Sales Tax in Picture

An effort will be made to reinstate the defeated \$600,000,000 manufacturers' sales tax provision that caused the spectacular revolt in the House. Representative Johnson, Rep. South Dakota, informed Acting Chairman Crisp of the committee he would demand a record vote on the 2.25 per cent provision. It was defeated last week 223 to 153, on a teller vote.

Crisp will make an effort to have stricken from the measure the swing amendment restoring war time surtax rates on incomes in excess of \$100,000. This provision is estimated to bring in To Death in Honolulu Encourage Beard On Church and State \$17,000,000 more than the committee's proposal for a 40 per cent tee's proposal for a 40 per cent maximum on incomes over \$100,-

Excise Dates Set Through an amendment by Crisp adopted shortly before the House adjourned, all special excise taxes inserted as substitutes for the sales tax would become effective 15 days after President Hoover signs the bill and terminate July 1, 1934.

As the House adjourned Crisp said: "I see no reason now why in the world this bill cannot be disposed of by tomorrow."

# In Essay Contest

Philo Sherman Bennett **Awards Made** 

First prize of \$30 in the Philo Sherman Bennett contest was awarded to Stephen Kahn yesterday free government. Kahn is majoring in journalism and is a member of the Emerald staff.

and Calvin Bryan, first year law student, were announced as ranking second and third respectively. The contest is conducted in a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States. and the fund for awards was donated by Philo Sherman Bennett, a New England businessman, in

the memory of William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state. "The State vs. Boloff" was the subject for the 1932 contest, and centered around the criminal syndicalism law on the Oregon statute books. Judges of the essays were Dr. R. C. Clark, professor of history, Dean Alfred Powers of the extension division, and S. T. Allen, Eugene attorney. Professor James D. Barnett was chairman of the

#### NEW JUDGE NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 31-

United States customs court, and winter term concert.

# House Will Act Oregon Still Without Today on New Head Football Coach; Revenue Levy Practice Under Way

# **College Students Ask Federal Quiz**

**Eastern Delegation Protests Ejection From Coal Fields** To Senate Group

WASHINGTON, March 31 "reigh of terror and starvation" in the Kentucky coal fields, spokesways and means committee men for a number of eastern college students ejected from that state today pressed before a group

vestigation. As an answer to their declaration they had been prevented by force from making the inquiry Although leaders felt that with they set out for, Senator Logan ball coach to succeed Dr. Clarence (D., Ky.), told them he had been advised that any college which desired could send students into Kentucky to investigate.

Rob Hall of Columbia university. leader of the students, headed the delegation that appeared before the senators, including Costigan (D., Colo.), co-author with Cutting (R., N. M.), of a resolution for a senatorial inquiry, and Copeland (D., N. Y.).

### Shanghai Peace Plans Threatened By Civil Outbreak

Chinese Thugs Attack Jap In French Settlement; Protest Registered

SHANGHAI, March 31-(AP)-Ill-feeling between Chinese and Japanese civilians, stirred by an attack of Chinese ruffians on a Japanese man in the heart of the international settlement, threatened further trouble for the peace uation is indefinite. It is possible negotiations here today just as that a new coach may be named

they made definite progress. The Japanese was seriously in- council scheduled for tonight. jured by the Chinese crowd that set upon him. Apparently only a quick rescue by the French police saved him from death.

Japanese planned to protest the attack to the French authorities, under whose jurisdiction it occurred, urging precautions against a recurrence.

A breakdown of the peace par- that the new coach will be from leys, expected in some quarters, the present staff. over the major issue of withdrawal questions to decide before complete harmony could be reached.

delegates time to refer the diffi-It was agreed on both sides the their present positions. The Jap-

Mutual concessions were made

separated districts. CHINESE NEAR OBJECTIVE

(AP) — Chinese irregulars are stand of the student body: within 30 miles of their objective, Changchun, the new Manchurian University of Oregon regret that capitol, it was learned today, while Dr. Spears has seen fit to break Con Hammond, senior in law, farther north in Kirin province, his contract with them without the irregulars were fighting Japan- first asking to be released from ese around Hailin.

The Rengo (Japanese) news "It also considers the action of (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

New Mentor May Be **Named Today** 

In Kentucky Area O'Brien Directs Training; Kitzmiller Returns To Assist in Work

> O'BRIEN CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

Jack O'Brien, acting head football coach, yesterday issued a call for all candidates spring football practice. wants all freshmen and varsity prospects to report to him at McArthur court this afternoon. Practice is from 3 to 5.

By THORNTON SHAW Another day has passed and the University is still without a foot-

> W. Spears, who left this week to accept a similar position at the University of Wisconsin. Despite the

> > lack of a coach,

however, spring football practice got off to a good start yesterday afternoon with Jack O'Brien, assistant coach, in

charge. Assisting him were Irv Schulz, 1931 captain; Bill Morgan, captain-elect; Johnny Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman" of the 1930 squad; and Gene Shields, line

While the loss of Doc Spears is regarded as a hard blow to the University, the slogan on the campus is "carry on," and the luminaries of last year's freshman and varsity elevens are giving their

staff to accomplish this end. Rumors regarding Spears' successor were numerous on the campus yesterday, but as yet the sitat a meeting of the executive

As yet there has been no indication on the part of the administration whether an outside man or a member of the present coaching staff will be chosen. Names of several national football figures have been mentioned as possibilities, while a good many believe

The names of Bill Reinhart, basof Japanese troops from the ketball and baseball coach, and Shanghai area had been averted. Prince Callison, freshman mentor, But the delegates still had many have played a prominent part in

Meetings of the athletic committee and the executive council today before the conference ad- Wednesday resulted chiefly in conjourned until Saturday, giving the demnation of Spears' action in leaving without obtaining a release culties to their home governments. from his contract, which had three years more to run, and of the ac-Chinese forces would remain in tion of the Wisconsin authorities in negotiating with and hiring a anese agreed to withdraw into four | coach who was under contract.

Following the council meeting, which lasted for some time, Brian Mimnaugh, president of the Asso-ON MANCHURIAN FRONT ciated Students, issued the follow-HARBIN, Manchuria, March 31. ing statement setting forth the "The Associated Students of the

### Brockman, Halbert To Give Opening Musical Program

The series of spring term re- last year, and Halbert competed in citals, usually considered the best the finals of the national young Tuesday evening at the music trict competition.

Rex Underwood will present prelude to a joint recital the same Frances Brockman and Howard students will present in Portland Halbert in joint violin recital. The on the evening of April 9. They are program is attracting wide inter- to appear under the auspices of est because of the success these the Oregon Federation of Music (AP)-President Hoover today ac- two students enjoyed when they Clubs. cepted the resignation of Israel F. appeared as soloists with the Uni-Fischer as presiding judge of the versity Symphony orchestra in its concertos, a Mozart and a Vieux-

a member of the court, to succeed bert are ranked among the best phonie Espagnole," Wieniawski's him, effective April 1. Judge young violinists of the Northwest. "Airs Russe" and a Tartini sonata. Fischer was 7 4years old upon his Miss Brockman won first prize in Mrs. Rex Underwood will be at her division of the state contest the piano.

of the year, will be opened in last summer, after he had won auspicious fashion at 8 o'clock next first honors in the Northwest dis-Tuesday's program will be a

Miss Brockman will play two

temps, and three shorter numbers. named George M. Young, already Both Miss Brockman and Hal- Halbert will present Lalo's "Sym-

### In Honor Student's Program By ELINOR HENRY the honor roll appeared in the Em-

have. So the Emerald reporter de- the term. Literature survey, psycided to do a little sleuthing to chology, psychology lab, principles find just how many hours these of economics, report writing, gym, people who have "straight A's" and military were topped off by courses they signed up for.

Of the 13 men and women who legiate debate. had no grades below "A" for win-

schedule like his? It includes four geometry. geologic history of vertebrates, doesn't it?

| four of second-year German, three Have you ever exclaimed, when of honors reading with thesis, and

'Pipe" Course Has No Place

Thomas Tongue, a sophomore in erald, "Well, I'd make it, too, if pre-law, made 19 hours of "A" on I were carrying 12 hours of pipe a schedule differing from almost any other sophomore's only in the Maybe you haven't, but others amount of debating he did during

yourself if confronted with a physics, and three of projective

are carrying and what kind of two hours of argumentation and Northwest Gamma Phi debate and two more of intercol-

The other student who made 19 ter term, only two carried just 12 hours of "A" was next year's hours. One had 14 hours, three 16, Rhodes scholar to Oxford, David two 17, two 18, two 19, and one Carnahan Williams, a senior in mathematics. He took two hours Alfred Taylor, a senior in biol- of authorship, four hours of secogy, is the student who signed up ond-year German, three hours of Idaho, British Columbia, Washing- and 'abstractor' or any agent who for 20 hours and pulled down an theory of probability, four hours of "A" in every one of them. Do you international organization and attending. think you would be so sure of world politics, three of advanced

hours of advanced zoology, four of It looks as if hard work might invertebrate zoology, three of the have something to do with it, chairman in charge of the occa- life insurance policies" was in-

# **In Running For AWS Positions**

Louise Weber Is Sole

NOMINEES FOR A. W. S. OFFICES

Betty Anne Macduff Secretary— Caroline Card

Sergeant-at-arms-Roberta Bequeaith Elizabeth Bendstrop

ley, chairman of foreign scholar activities, and Betty Anne Mac-

# Stylish Soph Must Parsons Reads Paper

Whiskers will be the proper mittee headed by Mike Mikulak

ST. LOUIS, March 31-(AP)day stopped a \$100,000 damage by Lewis B. Tebbetts, St. Louis inbusiness reputation was injured

tended from here.

DUBLIN, March 31-(AP)-

# Trusts and Taxes

Too Bad Teddy. Trust busting is losing favor

lion unemployed is too high a price for the "sanctity of individual enterprise." So up pops a bill to let the

Strikes me the Wall Street

Reflectively, WEBFOOT CHARLEY.