UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932

Phi Beta Kappa

Picks Seniors;

25 Students Honored

With Election

Portland Has Five Chosen;

**Eugene Leads** 

## 1932 Oregana Distribution On Today at Igloo

Advance Viewers State **Books Excellent** 

Annual Dedicated to Dean Henry L. Sheldon of **Education School** 

The long-awaited 1932 Oregana, volume 24 of the University yearbook, will be distributed at 8:30 o'clock this morning at McArthur court. The annual will be given to students from several booths set up on the main floor of the Igloo. Thornton Gale, editor, and Roger Bailey, business manager of the Oregana, said last night.

Subscribers for the book who have paid only half of the annual's price may pay the remainder of the assessment this morning at the A. S. U. O. office to get their book. Book Better This Year

This year's Oregana, a copy of which was viewed last night at the Emerald office, is superior in many respects to past annuals, it was the consensus of opinion. Printing and engraving are both excellent.

The cover of the book is black and at the top in a small silver square appears a clipper ship, with the wording "Oregana" below. Ships furnish the motif for the yearbook, each of the nine title page inserts bearing the picture of a famous clipper ship which sailed the Columbia river in olden days.

Six two-color line etchings printed in light blue and black, the work of Allen Proctor, art editor, are at the front of the yearbook. They picture the administration building, the art building, commerce hall, the Co-op, McArthur court, and Deady hall.

Dean Sheldon Honored Dedication of the book is made to Dean Henry L. Sheldon, of the school of education.

Six full pages of snapshots, arranged in novel style, and a cartoon by Nels Nelson, lend a note of comedy to the book.

and sorority sections, plus the use through a common channel. Servof a new type face, are another example of the originality prevalent in the Oregana, those who previewed the book declared.

### Stanfield Asks Steiwer's Stand

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9-(AP) Robert N. Stanfield, Republican Geologists Will Journey United States senate, has written an open letter to Senator Steiwer asking his position on prohibition.

by him expressed himself "for the a two and one-half day field trip 18th amendment and resolutely to Cape Lookout on the Oregon its trumpeting bands, red wagons spend an hour in preparation. against repeal;" that a. Portland coast newspaper has published Steiwer's position as "personally dry but will markable scenic features on the stand for the resubmission of the Oregon coast but is little frequent-18th amendment;" that Dean ed because there is no direct road Walker, speaking as a Steiwer rep- | leading to the place, according to resentative at a meeting of hop- Warren D. Smith, professor of growers at Salem, said Steiwer is geology and geography, who will politically dry and personally wet. go on the trip.

Stanfield said in his letter that

### Friday Deadline For Withdrawing From University

TRIDAY THE 13TH will be an unlucky day for some students who intend to withdraw from school and forget to do so. It is the last day a person may withdraw from school, the registrar's office decrees.

A new ruling put into effect this term requires the student to petition, if he discontinues his studies after this date. Saturday, May 14, is the deadline for dropping classes.

### Affiliated Buvers Plan To Go Before Managers Today

New Central Purchasing **Idea Devised To Cut** Living Costs

A new plan of fraternity and sorority group food buying, under the name of the Affiliated Buyers, will be presented to a meeting of all Greek-letter living organization dean of all college and university managers this afternoon at 4 presidents in the United States. o'clock in room 5 Johnson hall.

association, will present the are being sought. scheme. Walstrom, Roy Brown, veloped the program to cut Ore- friends of the state college." University dormitories in buying ecutive." from producers with the guidance of the state purchasing agent.

planned will be an optional organi- ment of Dr. Kerr is his quality zation, and membership will be de- "as a man held in higher esteem termined by a control board which for character and moral influwill investigate the credit standing ence." The exact meaning of this of petitioners. The plan will make use of the comparative has been possible the purchasing of all gro- the cause of some speculation ceries, canned goods and produce among interested observers. for University students residing in New layouts on the fraternity organizations and dormitories

The plan of purchasing calls for programs of economy and efficiency in each one of the groups served, Walstrom said. The Affiliated Buyers program has been presented to the University committee on student housing and has received its approval.

## To Cape Lookout Soon

This week-end geology majors in Stanfield said in his letter that the class of structure, physiog-Senator Steiwer in a letter written raphy, and stratigraphy will take

Cape Lookout is one of the re-

Chester Washburne, world fam-"these statements are so much at ous geologist and graduate of the variance that I am asking you to University, who is visiting in Eugene will accompany the party.

### Spring Football To Close With Night Game on Friday

By BRUCE HAMBY Speed matched against brawn-

night's big football game on Hay- fect ward field. "Pepper" Pepelnjak, son announced last night.

grind, will be played Friday in- son. stead of Saturday night, as previ- Kostka will be the "heavy" for Hearings were opened on the ously announced. Kick-off will be his group of ball-carriers. Bob- Costigan bill to provide \$500,000,- nar in Mexico City this summer of at 8 p. m.

latest in football rules and regu- named this afternoon. fashioned but reliable place-kick. of the game.

The rule requiring five players to stand on the 45-yard mark until that's the lineup for next Friday the ball is kicked remains in ef-

Neither of the captains has anspeedy halfback prospect, and nounced a complete starting linehefty Stan Kostka, battering full- up as yet, although both have less the federal government moves for Miss Burnett. Miss Atwood back on last year's frosh, will lead signed up a few for their outfits. to prevent unemployment distress the two rival elevens, Coach Calli- Pepelnjak has chosen a light, was voiced today by Edward F. speedy backfield for his Marines. McGrady, spokesman for the The contest, which will wind up Besides himself, Pep will have American Federation of Labor, be- Smith Gets Invitation the two-month spring practice Parke, Parker, Walsh and Terje- fore the senate manufactures com-

bitt, Aldrich, Brown, Bowerman 900 for advances to states and mu- the "Committee on Cultural Re-The final game will give grid and Renner will aid in packing nicipalities through a bond issue. lations with Latin America" has fans a chance to see the very the ball. The linemen will be

lations. The rule permitting punts Admission to the game will be "If something is not done and geography at the University. on the kick-off has been elimi- 50 cents. The Pacific Coast con- starvation is going to continue and Dr. Smith said it was doubtful nated since the last practice game, ference has issued permission to perhaps increase," he said, "the if he would be able to attend since and the Marines and Doughboys charge the small amount, which doors of revolution are going to he is scheduled to go on the Yukon will be forced to rely on the old- will go toward defraying expenses be thrown wide open and leaders trip during the Alaska summer

## Kerr Boosted As Chancellor For Colleges

Alumni Start Campaign In Letter Form

Oregon State Head Ends 25 Years of Service At Corvallis

A campaign looking toward the selection of Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, as Roosevelt, White chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education was under way

The campaign took the form of letters sent out by the alumni association of the College. The let- Two Democrats Expected ters were sent to prominent alumni throughout the state asking that they send endorsements of Dr. Kerr to the state board of higher

Campaign in Open

Dr. Kerr is just finishing his twenty-fifth year as president of the college, and is believed to be

"We are conducting the cam-Ralph Walstrom, Kappa Sigma paign in the open," said the comhouse manager, chairman of an in- munication. "Members of the state vestigation committee appointed education board have been notified recently by the house managers' individually that the endorsements

"We have reason to believe that Gordon Day, and Professors C. L. the board at least will not re-Kelly and Orlando Hollis have de- sent expressions from alumni and

gon student living costs by the organization and establishment of a to make contacts with alumni and permanent system of central pur- friends in his community before chasing whereby the living groups "the committee starts east on the will share the advantages of the hunt for a chancellor or chief ex-

Among the qualifications set The Affiliated Buyers group as forth in the letter urging endorse-

Dr. Kerr was also said to be an tion. executive of proven capability and needs of the state and able to make a dollar of tax money do the greatest possible service.

# **Ubangi Savages**

Pink lemonade, roast peanuts,

and spangles invades Eugene to-

Over 1000 men, women, horses, this fairyland spectacle.

The Ubangi tribe of monsterlipped savages from the Congo region of equatorial Africa will be on exhibition in the menagerie. Soprano Recital These weird creatures will make a Frankenstein or a Dr. Hyde look

There will be performances at Drug company, Eighth and Wil- ganist. lamette streets. The circus grounds

#### Labor Spokesman **Issues Warning**

WASHINGTON, May 9.-(AP) -A warning of possible revolt un-

with his frank warning. of the country ought to know it." session cruise.

### Women Promise Masculine Staff Big Shack Party

RAT racing and plenty of food are promised by the women's staff of the Emerald for the annual blow-out scheduled a week from next Wednesday, May 18, at the Journalism Shack. Hours are 8 to 10:30.

The men will be guests of members of the feminine staff whose edition of the Emerald came out second in a recent competition.

### Slated To Divide Limelight Today

To Receive Votes of Ohio, West Virginia

(By Associated Press)
Franklin D. Roosevelt, leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Governor George White. Ohio's favorite son. are expected to divide honors in today's presidential primaries in West Virginia and Ohio.

Far out in front of a field that will be enlarged to seven candidates this week when Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland receives that state's 16 votes, Roosevelt was picked by state organization leaders to win West Virginia's delegation of 16. The New Yorker and Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma contested for for and against questions to be the preference vote, which is not binding on the delegates.

White was assured of 46 of fore meetings of parliament. Ohio's large block of 52 to place Witt but favoring Alfred E. Smith, powers of the student representawere in the field against the governor's full slate.

vote, as in West Virginia. This does not control the choice of the delegation at the national conven-

### Women's Jewett **Contest Tonight**

The Jewett contest in public speaking for underclass women is scheduled to take place this evening at 110 Johnson hall at 8

The general subject of the speeches will be "Religion, ethics, Come to Eugene speeches will be "Religion, ethics, and morals since the war." Each contestant will draw three from a La-dees and gentle-men! Now list of fifteen sub-topics, which are at present posted on the bulletin board outside the speech division offices in Friendly hall. The con Yes, the circus has come to testants will be allowed to choose town. Al G. Barnes circus with one of these three subjects and

Five entries were listed last night. They were, Pauline George Eula Loomis, Helen Harriman, elephants and camels take part in Harriette Saeltzer, and Evange line Miller.

> Persons acting as judges for the contest were not known last night

## To Be Presented

Grace Burnett, soprano, is to ap-2 and 8 p. m. Reserved and ad- pear in recital tonight at the mumission tickets will be on sale all sic auditorium. She will be asday tomorrow at the Tiffany Davis sisted by Margaret Atwood, or-

Miss Burnett, who is a student are on Second avenue and Blair of Madame Rose McGrew, has one of the leading roles in the production of the "Beggar's Opera" to be staged at the music auditorium Friday and Saturday of this

> German, Russian, Italian, English and American songs are included in the program announced. will play Bonnet's "Concert Vari-

## To Mexico City Seminar

McGrady startled the committee been received by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and

## Two Committee **Heads Selected** For Parliament

Potwin Names Campbell To Head One Group

Miller Will Lead New Body For Choosing Discussion Topic of Forum

Steering and rules and credenial committees for the student parliament were named yesterday by Art Potwin, presiding officer. The committees will meet today for appointment of sub-committees and to make plans for the next parliamentary meeting.

Bob Miller, representative from Phi Delta Theta, is chairman of the steering committee. Other members are Roger Pfaff, yeoman; John King, Zeta hall; Ralph David, Pi Kappa Alpha; Beth Ann Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Lou Patrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Emmabelle Stadden. Susan Campbell hall.

Chairman of the rules and crelentials committee is Wallace Campbell, member of the Yeoman delegation. Others on the committee are Jack Gregg, Theta Chi; Barbara Conly, Chi Omega; Orville Garrett, Delta Tau Delta; and Harriette Hofmann, Gamma Phi

The steering committee will list all matters for discussion on the calendar and will line up speakers considered. It will also announce the calendar in the Emerald be-

Because of the nearness of the him in the running for the first end of the term it is expected that time with actual convention votes Potwin will call a meeting of the pladged to him. Only six Cleve- parliament for this week. Several land delegates, pledged to Peter vital issues including those of the for organization at the beginning Governor Murray was the only of fall term are to be taken up candidate for Ohio's preference within the next three weeks, according to Potwin.

### Comedy by Wilde Being Rehearsed In Drama Class

Shifting from a Shakespearian tralize the control of the levies, tragedy to a delightful comedy of bond issues and other public inmanners, the drama department, debtedness. with "Hamlet" only a week in the past, is busily rehearsing "Lady tax laws, providing for higher rates Windermere's Fan" by Oscar and lower exemptions, or both.

Only one performance is scheduled, by the technique of acting with eventual elimination of all ex- undoubtedly consult his Daily Emclass which comprises the cast, emptions. and that will be Friday night, May 20.

drama and play production, is directing the play by the renowned school districts. English playwright.

Gretchen Wintermeier has the itle role. The masculine lead is and employes. Leonard Dart, who is remembered for his characterization of Captain control of levies provides for ap-Stanhope in "Journey's End."

### The Puerile Press It Will Not Mess Rhymes Charley

In Good Company Albert B. Fall has done his

The former secretary of the interior spent nine months in the prison hospital for taking a bribe. Poor scape-goat. The boys who tempted him are still

It took two years before the Teapot Dome scandal started boiling over. All Washington knew of it from the start and winked at it-all except Secretary Hoover, of course. Washington correspondents are no longer reporters; just relay stations for the administration mouthpiece.

Poor Albert went to jail for taking a measly \$100,000; Leo Stack used the Denver Post to get \$250,000 from Harry Sinclair-and is still enjoying it.

Even my pal Adolph Ochs of the New York Times had the dope but said he didn't print it because his sheet was not "an irresponsible paper." No, I'd call it something else.

Knowingly, WEBFOOT CHARLEY

## What's the

(EDITORIAL)-

STRANGE dogs are straying out of Benton county. Twice this week the gentlemen from Corvallis have broken out on the front pages of Oregon's press with unusual but not unexpected proposals. What's back of it all? What are the real reasons behind the new under-water attack?

Why the sudden belated move to boom Dr. Kerr for the chancellorship?

Why the poorly screened attempt to petition the removal of the University to Corvallis?

Is the action of the Oregon State College Alumni association endorsing Dr. Kerr as "open" as they virtuously declare it? Or have previous underhanded attempts been made to accomplish the same end?

Is the advocacy of Dr. Kerr for the chancellorship prompted by a desire to select the proper man or is it a desperate move to perpetuate the power stealthily accumulated by Oregon State college?

Is the booming of Dr. Kerr motivated by an honest belief that he is the best fitted man for the job? Is he? We have refrained from advancing the name of Dr. Hall because we wish to permit the board to name a chancellor who will be harmoniously accepted by both schools-and accused of prejudice or partisanship by neither. But if it is a question of ability and achievement, shall we trot out the record? Shall we extract the records from "Who's Who," and publish the accomplishments of Dr. Hall and Dr. Kerr side by side? Is THAT the desire of the gentlemen from Corvallis?

Is the endeavor to select as chancellor a man in his sixty-ninth year one of foresight and honesty, or is it a frenzied effort to thwart the actions of the state board of higher education and keep all the gravy at Corvallis?

Is the statement that Dr. Kerr is "held in HIGHER esteem for character and moral influence" a subtle blow at Dr. Hall?

And why the hollow threat of the "Marion County Tax (Continued on Page Two)

Dunn Surprised

By Presentation

innocent of all that had occurred,

Miss Evans explained that he

had been chosen the most cour-

Fred Eastman's 'Bread'

A large group of University

mothers, students and townspeople

witnessed the presentation of the

play, "Bread," by Fred Eastman,

given under the direction of Mary

The dramatic production was

players Sunday evening at 6:30.

the Wesley foundation.

should be giving tickets to him.

Of Faculty Prize

### Meier Presents Five-Point Plan Of Tax Reduction

tive body and of making provision Organization of Tax Board Is Proposed With Each County Represented the courtesy prize for the faculty.

SALEM, Ore., May 9 .- (AP)-Five tax reduction proposals by Governor Julius L. Meier were approved here today by the Oregon Taxpayers' Equalization and Con- porter yesterday that he had heard Margaret Mary Ormandy, Eng-

Governor Meier proposed: Constitutional amendment and statutory law designed to cen-

2. Amendment of state income

3. Gradual reduction of exemptions under state income tax law, sult that perhaps Mr. Dunn will

4. Investigation of the feasibility ture. of consolidating local units of gov-George Andreini, instructor in ernment, with particular attention Wesley Players Present to reorganization of the smaller

5. Study of plans for fixing reasonable salaries for public officers

The proposed centralization of pointment by the governor of a board of three persons in each county as a tax supervising and conservation board. The board would review the budgets of all tax levying bodies and would have authority to approve or reject any budget. The board's decision would be final but would be subject to appeal to the state tax commission. The commission's ruling would be conclusive. Taxes levied contrary to the provisions of the proposed act would be null and void.

### **Bombing Causes Fire** In Nagasaki Consulate

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP) mobile today set fire to the American consulate at Nagasaki.

consul, reported to the state de- at hand. partment. The fire was quickly put out with extinguishers and garden hose and Japanese police are investigating.

### TUTTLE TO SPEAK

Professor Harold S. Tuttle, of the school of education, will leave ing with "Robinson's Grand Entry and volume control made for ex-Tuesday evening for Walla Walla where he will attend, and speak to von Suppe's difficult "Poet and lawn. the State Congregational confer- Peasant Overture." The burden The band continued with Toence of Washington Wednesday fell on the clarinets, in which sec- bani's melange, "Echoes of the and Thursday.

"Current Tendencies in Religious was carried by Don Fields. At- a feature interlude of the compo-Thought," and also will conduct a tacks and releases were clean, al- sition, and was played by Walseminar on newer methods in re- though the changes of tempo were singer, previously mentioned. Nor-

#### Pendleton Gets Two; **Initiation Soon** The highest scholastic honor open to University students was bestowed yesterday upon 25 seniors by the Oregon chapter of Phi

Beta Kappa, in the fraternity's regular spring elections. Eugene led the list with nine students chosen. Portland had five students selected, and Pendleton two. Eight other cities in Oregon, and one each in Idaho and Washington were represented

in the list. All Requirements Listed To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, a student must have 149 hours at the beginning of the spring term, have completed at least five terms or 80 term-hours of work on this campus, have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for all work taken with the University, or a grade point average of at least 2.50 for the last five terms of work with the University. Fifty per cent of the student's work must have been in liberal arts subjects (languages. philosophy, history, political and

social science, mathematics and The seniors elected, their home

owns and major studies follow: Eugene-Jack William Dunbar. English; George Lewis Harrington, history; Maxine Kirk Moore, English; Jane Day Northrup, biology; Alice Shelby Olmstead, romance languages; Jean Diane Merrill Riddell, English; Frances Ethel Sabin, Latin; Hope Shelley, Eng-

"What do you mean?" was the lish; Alfred Taylor, biology. response of F. S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, winner of Five Are Portlanders Portland-Barbara Barker, Ro-Helen Evans had just informed him mance languages; Jack Richard that he had been chosen the most Headley Bauer, journalism; Gladys courteous member of the faculty. Foster, music; Gwendolyn J. La-Dr. Dunn told your Emerald re- Barre, physical education; and

nothing of the contest, nor had he lish read the Emerald which carried Pendleton-Robert Burns Mcthe results of the contest. Miss Cormmack, business administra-Evans asked where she should tion; and Eva Margaret Nelson, leave the tickets, but Mr. Dunn,

Other cities - Helen Florence could not understand why anyone Althaus, Troutdale, chemistry; Margaret Kent Atwood, Corvallis education; John S. Conway, Newberg, education: Juanita L. Demteous faculty member, with the remer, Medford, Romance languages; William T. Foley, Bend, business administration; John Carl erald more frequently in the fu-Goplerud, Silverton, business administration; Robert Strong Hardy, Grangeville, Idaho, English; Robert Edwin Holmquist, Cheney, Washington, physics; and Percy Riddell, Monmouth, economics.

Initiation will be held Saturday, May 21, at a joint banquet with Sigma Xi, science honorary.

In the fall term, Phi Beta Kappa named as its "senior six" Mary Louise Martin by the Wesley club | Katherine Fenton, English; Elizabeth Shields Hall, English; Arthur Paul Ireland, law: Thelma Eleanor presented following a tea for Ore- Lund, education; David Carnahan gon Methodist mothers given by Williams, mathematics; Margaret Elaine Williams, biology.

## Second Division Band Makes Formal Appearance Sunday

the second division of the Univer- his instrument to the overture. sity band was made Sunday eve-A crude bomb believed to have ning under highly favorable con- selections from the opera "Louise." been hurled from a passing auto- ditions. The night was brilliant, First trumpet Leslie Irvin, second the crowd in the mill-race bleach- trumpet Delos Parks, trombonist ers was in receptive mood. The Dick Tilton, baritone Cleland Wal-Henry B. Hitchcock, American last event of Junior Week-end was singer, and melophonist Harold

will be advanced to the first con- well across the water. cert band next fall, tooted heartily Phil Moll, of the Seiberlingfor an hour. Some of the numbers Lucas music house, played a medhad been used at the Mothers' ley of familiar music on the vibrabanquet Saturday evening. Open- harp, nee xylophone. The vibrator March," the bandmen next tackled cellent reception on the Villard not conspicuously smooth. Bob

Otto, piccolo performer, arrived The first formal appearance of just in time to lend the squeal of

A brass quintet featured in the Arnold performed nicely. The Forty musicians, many of whom tuneful music carried especially

tion there was a superabundance Opera." A solo, "Evening Star" He will address the group on of good players. The solo work from Wagner's "Tannhauser," was

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