# AUTO BAN OUT, SAYS NEW RULING OF BOLRD; MEETING IN PORTLAND TEMPERS MEASURE

# Four Aspirants To Scholarship Nominate Another Vice-Prexy at 7 **Are Announced**

Rhodes Council Makes Selections Public

CAMPBELL ON LIST

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..arrington, Hayter and Dunbar Complete Quartet Slated For Competition

Four Rhodes scholarship candidates were announced late last night to represent the University of Oregon at the state eliminations in Portland in December. They are Wally Campbell of Eugene, major in sociology; Bob Hayter, major in pre-medics from Dallas; George Harrington, history major, Eugene; and Jack Dunbar, English major of Eugene.

These four students qualified Dean Morse Congratulated from a group of 14 applicants who took the examinations Sunday afternoon in the graduate school office in Johnson hall.

Portland To Be Scene At Portland the four candidates mittee will choose a group to represent Oregon at the district try- the examinations 24 passed. outs. This year Robert Jackson,

men students who have completed Mellinger of Newberg. their sophomore year and give the In commenting on the outcome Oxford for three years, or two L. Morse, of the law school, said years at Oxford and the other at he is much pleased with the rec-

Rebec Heads Committee

selections were Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, chairman; S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English; An-

# Dean J. R. Jewell

The second of a series of eight lectures under the main topic, "The World Tomorrow," will be delivered by Dean J. R. Jewell tonight at 7:00 in the upstairs of Gerlinger hall. The entire campus is urged to attend.

Last week Dr. Nelson L. Bossing gave an introduction to the general topic of these lectures Tonight Dean Jewell, who is the new dean of the school of education, will speak on "Education tively, and in general studying ef-Tomorrow." This will be Dean Jewell's first public appearance Carl W. Onthank when he speaks in Eugene.

The lectures are sponsored by the Student Christian council. ing at 9:45. Eileen Hickson will be the leader

# Senior Class To

A senior class meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Villard hall for nominations of candidates for the office of vice-president to replace Marjorie Swafford, who has failed to return to the campus this year.

Cecil Espy, president, stated that a discussion will take place to decide on the senior class gift to the University. The class will select 10 prominent men for the senior traditions council to uphold and have the University traditions respected by all students on the campus. The junior-senior dance will also be discussed.

# 24 Out of 29 Law **School Graduates** Pass Bar Exams

By Justice of U. S. Supreme Court

University of Oregon law school will compete against other stu- graduates who took the state bar dents selected from the state at examinations in July, made an exlarge, at which time a state com- ceptionally fine record this year. Of the 29 Oregon students taking From a field of 97 candidates of

a graduate of the University, was the entire state 50 were admitted chosen as representative on this to the bar. Among the successful attorneys were two women, Delia These scholarships are open to Avery of Portland, and Ruth M.

winners an opportunity to attend of the examinations, Dean Wayne an approved university in Great ord made by the Oregon students Britain or Europe. Thirty-two because there is a decided move three year scholarships are open on the part of the national bar to American students at \$2,000 a examiners to restrict the number of individuals who are admitted to the bar. The percentage of The committee members who Oregon men who succeeded in were in charge of the University passing the state bar examinations is larger than that of Stanford law graduates who passed the California bar examinations.

Dean Morse has received a let drew Fish, associate professor of ter from one of the justices of the history: Dr. A. R. Moore, profes- supreme court saying. "I wish to sor of biology; and Dr. E. A. Pol- congratulate you on the splendid lard, assistant professor of Ger- showing that the students of the University of Oregon law school made at the recent bar examina-

"The percentage of failures among the applicants from your To Give Lecture school was very small in comparison with the whole class. I am convinced that your school is doing its full part in elevating the standard of the Bar of Oregon from a scholastic, legal and ethical standpoint."

### **Onthank Talks Before Campus Housemothers**

The problems of budgeting time, organizing notes, reading effecficiently will be taken up by Dean before the freshman group of Westminster house Sunday morn-

All interested students are invited to attend the session

# Unusual Recital Presented Sunday by John Stark Evans

In a softly lighted auditorium; sual, in that though of great depth John Stark Evans presented a it still held the listener's interest very unusual and individualistic by its variation of moods. From program yesterday. The audience soft to loud, with counter melodies which filled the hall almost to its running continually through it, limits was made up of little chil- its surging melodies reminding one dren and many Eugene families, of the sea, it easily held the attenas well as many University stu- tion of the audience to the very

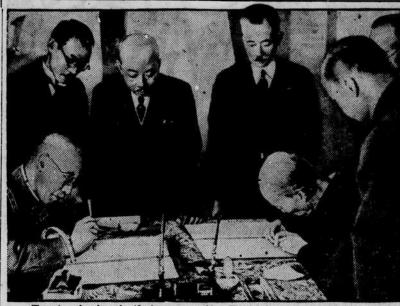
lightly over the bass pedals.

Sunday's programs included for wide play of the listener's imagithe most part lighter classics, but nation. the final number, "Symphonic Poem - Les Preludes," was unu-

Aside from the beauty of the "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, well music which Evans plays, it is known and well liked, was also on equally fascinating to watch his yesterday's program. Its mournhands seeking the treble keys and ful minors, apparent tragedy, and stops; to watch his feet running thrilling climax ominously suggesting death all lend toward a

> Dainty, light, and yet stately, (Continued on Page Two)

# They Got the Writers' Cramp



Treaty signing is their iong suit. Right here we find the minister from Japan (left), Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, and the premier of the new state, Manchuoko, Chenk Hsiao Hsiu, signing a treaty in which Japan formally acknowledges the new state in the Far East. Yes, dear reader, the X in Mr. Cheng Hsiao Hsiu's John Henry is silent.

# Installment Fees Due at Cashier's Office in 5 Days

Out of state students and those paying fees on the installment plan have but five days to make payment at the cashier's office, it was announced yesterday by E. P. Lyon, cash-

About 500 students are being accommodated by the installment plan, and 200 students have to pay non-resident fees this term. Only a small number of these have made pay-

Students are urged to pay inevitable rush Friday and Saturday. The office closes Saturday at noon, and those who cannot be accommodated by that time must pay a late fee of 25 cents per day for every day of delinquency after that

Every year, the last minute rush has resulted in many students being turned away when nuon made it necessary for the office to close in order to balance its accounts

### **Traditions Court** To Enforce Rules

A traditions court to act cases of violation of campus customs was named last night by Bob Hall, student body president, to halt the increasingly flagrant flouting of time-honored rules of

The court will consist of Bill Bowerman, vice-president of the student body, as chairman; Charles Cap) Roberts, senior man on the executive council, as clerk of the court; Orville Bailey, president of the Order of the O; Walt Gray, president of Skull and Daggers, and president of the National Student Affairs committee, who will be named soon. Neal Bush, president of the junior class, will act as a member of the court until the N. S. F. A. president is elected.

Cecil Espy, president of the senor class, has announced that he will appoint a committee of ten prominent seniors, called the senior traditions council, to mete out punishment. The appointments will be made at the senior class meeting tonight.

### Freshman Women Will 'Get Wise' Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the fun 'will start at the freshman women's get-wise party at the women's gym. Jean Failing, chairman, has announced that arrangements for the affair are complete for a hilarious good time.

Members of the A. W. S. council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and W. A. A. council will act as hostesses. Freshman women will enjoy the skits, dancing, and food, and have a real get-together with their councillors.

# **Students To Make** Last Plea Against

Stickers, Cards To Be Sent To Every Section Of State

be mailed to voters all over the state by members of the A. S. U. tures will have to be worked out, O. next week. It will be the students' last drive in convincing Oregonians that the Zorn-Macpherson school wrecking bill should be defeated at general elections on November 8.

The cards, carrying a printed 317 X No, will be distributed among all living organizations on the campus, and each student will be responsible for 10 cards. He will address each one to some acquaintance of voting age in his home town, signing his name in the space allotted at the bottom of the card.

The cards will then be collected and mailed by members of the student vigilance committee who are in charge of the final campaign against the school moving meas-

Students will also receive automobile stickers to send home to their parents. According to Art Potwin, student director of the anti-merger organization, 2,500 are now being printed and will be ready for distribution next week.

Potwin estimates that 60,000 voters should be reached in all parts of the state through the student mailing of cards, averaging three eligible voters to each family. The personal contact that will realized by having students signing these cards is expected to be an effective measure in building up opposition to the bill. Members of the vigilance com-

mittee will meet tonight at 4 o'clock in 110 Johnson to hear plans for the circulating of the

### Swimming Meet to Be on Wednesday activity, hours.

from the men's pool on Thursday day at 5 o'clock. to the women's pool on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The change was made so that both men and women could attend.

Coach Mike Hoyman also announced that there will be no admission charged and the seating capacity is limited to 300. In order to obtain a good seat, spectators are urged to come as early as possible.

Library Changes Fines

Members of the library staff announce that the 10-cent fine to be charged in addition to the regular over-due fines when such fines are not paid at the time when the book is returned applies to books from the circulation library, but not to the Condon reserve, as previously reported in the Emerald.

# Kinney Chosen Chairman For Homecoming The following gem was discovered yesterday by the "Decade"

Post One of Outstanding Responsibility

FEATURES ARE NEW

Homecoming Game To Be on OSC Campus But Dances, Rallies Will Be Held Here

By JULIAN PRESCOTT Appointment of Ned Kinney as chairman of the Homecoming committee was announced yesterday them: by Bob Hall, president of the A.

Kinney's naming to this post, which carries with it the outstanding student activity responsipected for more than a week, and papers. the official announcement merely confirmed the predictions of stu- fessors dent leaders.

No statement that would allay uncertainty as to signs, dances, almost impossible for others to get rallies and the many other things books on time." School Grab Bill that go to make homecoming the big annual affair could be made yesterday by Kinney. The decision to hold the festival in connection with the Oregon State game in Corvallis presented problems that have not yet been ironed out.

"Since homecoming will not be Twenty thousand postcards will, held in conjunction with a game on this campus, many new fea-Kinney said yesterday. "The committee expects to develop plans that will make the annual festival as attractive to students and alumni as it has been in the past. Just what they will call for cannot be said now.

"Of course, there will be dances rallies and opportunities for reunions between alumni and students. As to signs and the bon-

fire, we cannot say just yet." Bob Hall, in announcing the appointment of Kinney, made the following statement:

"It is hoped that students in the dormitories and houses will encourage all alumni to come here for the dances and reunions. It is quite likely that awards will be made as in the past for the house having the most grads back.

"Making the affair as large and as attractive as in the past will be difficult under the conditions to be (Continued on Page Two)

### YWCA Weekly Vesper Services Start Today

The weekly Y. W. C. A. vesper services for women students begin this afternoon at 5, for the first time, under the direction of Alma Lou Herman, chairman, who will handle the program during the

Anyone may attend this quiet half-hour of relaxation at the bungalow, which features music and appropriate readings. During the initial program today Marie Saccomanno and Norma Lyon will give musical selections. Attendance at this service is counted on

The chairman will act as leader today, assisted by Eleanor Whar-The administrative board of the ton and Jean Lewis. Elizabeth intramural contests late last night | Scruggs is group adviser. The changed the time and place of the services will be a weekly feature finals of the swimming meets of the Y. W., coming every Tues-

### Italian Mayor Sends Letter of Appreciation

A letter of appreciation and friendship from the mayor of Florence, Italy, was received at the office of the dean of women today. He thanked the university for its message to Italy and its leaders sent through Miss Nella Roster, an Italian student on this campus last

He also sent his message of goodwill and friendship to the United States through the university, trusting that the exchange of students would bring a better understanding for

# Radcliffe Co-eds Were Distracting In Earlier Days

column editor, Elinor Henry, in her research into old Emeralds. It was too good to cut to fit the column, so it is given here in its entirety. It is from the Oregon Emerald for October 10, 1912.

"Co-eds Barred From Library"
"BOSTON, Oct. 5. — Radcliffe college girls are no longer allowed he complete freedom of the Harvard library. They may enter not more than six in a group and they must be 'segregated' in a special

"Here are the leading reasons as the Harvard library head has found

"'More than six girls make a

"'They chatter so much they disturb the other workers. "They litter the tables and bilities of the fall, has been ex- desks with hats, handbags, and

"They crowd out learned pro-"'Worst of all, they distract the

pages or attendants so that it is

**Plans Completed** For Annual Dad's

# **Day Celebration** Large Banquet To Be Held In Men's Dormitory;

Cups Offered On Saturday, October 29, dads of the state will assemble on the

University campus to observe the seventh annual Dad's day. It is expected that this year the aggregaever to gather for this event. Arrangements have been made for the first time to have the ban-

quet in the men's dormitory instead of in McArthur court. Owing to the fact that the dormitory has better facilities for banquet preparations, dads will be given the opportunity of having a hot meal. The committee is striving to make the affair one of the most elaborate ever held.

There will be a reduction in the price of banquet tickets. The committee in charge inludes Hal Short, student chair-

man; Marjorie Haas, banquet; Barbara Conly, registration; Helen Burns, secretary; Tom Tongue, advertising; and Ed Stanley, public-

Yesterday Tongue sent out registration cards to all student (Continued on Page Three)

# **Military Society To Have Banquet**

National Scabbard and Blade day will be observed by the Oregon company of the national military honorary with a banquet at the Anchorage October 27. The banquet will also be the occasion of the formal pledging of Lt. Col. A. O. Waller and Major Delbert Stanard. Col. Waller is signal officer of

the Forty-first division. Major Stanard is commander of the medical detachment, 186th infantry. The committee in charge of the

affair is headed by Ned Kinney. first sergeant of the company. Other members are Howard Kemper, Bud Smith and Rudy Crom-

### **Business Ad Directory** Busy, Due to Transfers

The business administration library is busy! "There are more books in circulation than ever before," says the librarian, "and it is undoubtedly due to the many upper classmen transfers from O. C. The freshmen," she explained, "do not use the library as much as the upperclassmen."

The business administration library is a reserve library except for a shelf of "7 day books" which are novels that would be of interest to business administration ma-

# All Students Given **Permission To Drive** 'With Reservation'

# Kerr and Family Will Be Honored By Big Reception

Twenty-five Eugene club representatives gathered last night at the chamber of commerce to discuss plans for a reception for Chancellor Kerr and his wife to this city. Mayor Elisha Large, who called the meeting together, announced last evening that plans had been formulated for such a reception, the movement being sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the city council

The date is still tentative, he said, but everyone is to be invited and there will be absolutely no speeches.

# **Band Members** Earn Their Fare Says John Stehn

"You fellows who play in the band have it easy. I wish I could get all my expenses paid every time I went to Portland to see a

That's what any band member would have said if somebody had made that envious remark to him last week.

Facts released last week by Band Director John Stehn relative to the band's activities in Portland during the Washington weekend show clearly that the horntooters and piccolo-pluckers earn everything they get in the way of railroad fare and hotel expenses.

At that time the band had an actual playing time of nine hours while they were in Portland. Distance covered on the hoof aggregated more than 10 miles. Here's the imposing list of ap-

pearances from 4 p. m., Friday till 10:45 p. m., Saturday: five street parades and serenades, seven radio programs, and two theatrical programs. Oh, yes, and one football game! If you're thinking about joining

organizations. It is requested that the University band, young man. you'd better trot up to the dispensary and let the doc check your arches, lungs, heart, and general endurance. It's a tough life!

> O. K. Burrell Gives Talk O. K. Burrell, assistant profes-

club today, at the Osborn hotel.

'Campus Proper' Sole **Taboo Territory** KERR GIVEN POWER

Chancellor Made 'Chief Executive' Of Board; Dr. Hall Gets Vote of Thanks

# Bulletin

A late United Press bulletin to the Eugene Morning News last night stated that "students will be permitted to drive autos in the communities in which colleges are located, but will not be permitted to drive on the campus proper."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17-Special)-The State Board of Higher Education today revoked its previous drastic legislation on student-owned and student-operated automobiles. In its place the executive body substituted a considerably more lenient ruling providing for the supervision of student cars by the administrative head of all the schools-Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher educa-

tion. The tempering of the law means that Carlton Spencer can return to his law office, that O. L. Rhinesmith will no longer have to patrol the University campus, and that students who use their automobiles judiciously and discriminately need have no fear of the

privilege being denied them. Ruling's Life Stormy The original ruling of the board ous one. On May 23 this legislation was passed: "Student automobiles should be forbidden. Effective at the beginning of the fall

term of 1932-33." Today that was modified as fol-

"That the use of automobiles by students be regulated to the end that such use shall not in any way be a detriment to maintenance of the highest standards of scholarship, social life, and general welfare of the institutions and the individual members thereof, and that the administration of this regulation be under the jurisdiction of

the chancellor." Briefly summarized, the new rule provides for the driving of cars by all students, but reserves the right to deny the privilege to

any student who abuses it. Neuberger Acts for Students Shortly before the announcing of the modified automobile ban, Dick Neuberger, editor of the Oregon Emerald, appeared before the board as the representative of the University students. He urged the sor of business administration, adoption of a modified rule, saying gave a talk on bond prices at a the general sentiment of the stuluncheon meeting of the Kiwanis dents was against the original

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# Ucla Bruin and USC Perched In Tie for Coast Supremacy

Standings Southern Calif. 2 0 1.000 Stanford .... 1.000 Washington ......1 0 Wash. State .....1 1 Idaho Oregon Oregon State .... 0 2 0 California ......

Pacific Coast Conference

Saturday's Games At Palo Alto - Stanford vs

At Corvallis - Oregon State vs. Washington State. At Moscow-Idaho vs. Ore-

At Seattle-Washington vs. California.

At Los Angeles-U. C. L. A vs. California Tech. At Butte-Montana vs. Montana State.

Four years of conference competition for the U. C. L. A. Bruins culminated in a tie for first place in coast conference standings this week. The Bruins' third conference victory in that time gives them a tie with Southern California, Stanford, and Washington to lead the league list. The Bruins found themselves on

top of the heap after a stunning 12 to 7 upset of Oregon at Portland. A 77-yard run by "Pants" Livesay, Bruin halfback, after catching a pass thrown from behind his goal line, gave the Uclas victory in the last 10 seconds of play. The defeat eliminates Oregon from the conference race.

Washington State sprang another reversal of dope by a 7 to 2 victory over California at Berkeley. A 49-yard punt return by Ollie Arbelbide, sophomore quarterback, gave the Cougars' margin for the upset.

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