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Initial Recital of **U.W. To Form Term Scheduled New Setup For** For This Evening **Extra Activity** The first student recital of this

Elaine

Mishler, pianist.

Dwarfs" by Grieg.

Faculty Committee May Control Functions

LIKE EMERALD PLAN group consists of Bach's "Inven-

State of A. S. U. W. Finances Make Changes Imperative, **Regents Decide**

(Editor's note: Recently the Emerald proposed a general plan for the reorgani-tation of Oregon's student government, the main features of which would be a faculty legislative body and an advisory Mr. Prescott tells how a system similar to that which the Emerald suggests has been inaugurated successfully at one of the na-tion's leading colleges.)

By JULIAN PRESCOTT Reorganization of the system of Appointments on control for student extra-curricular activities at the University of Washington will be one of the first problems to face the new board of regents there, communications from Seattle campus indi- Changes Occur in Editorial Posts cate. The new board was appointed last week by Governor Martin.

It is expected that both athletic and non-athletic activities will be ments on the Emerald staff were put under the control of faculty made last night by Sterling Green. committees. This change is anti- managing editor. The staff, with a cipated because of the condition few revisions, will remain substaninto which the A. S. U. W. tially the same as last term, Green declared. finances have slipped.

Emerald Plan Similar At the same time that the governor was naming a new board to succeed Eloise Dorner, whose of directors, a sub-committee of resignation was accepted last the A. S. U. W. submitted a re- week.

Bob Moore, freshman in jourport proposing a faculty-studentalumni board of control and a nalism, takes over the post of chief student advisory council. The latter group would have powers simi- by Leslie Dunton, junior in social sciences. lar to those advocated by the

New night editors appointed Emerald for a student senate here. this term include George Callas, This board of control, to be Doug McLean, Bob Butler, and similar to the executive council of Bob Couch. Added to the assistant the A. S. U. O., would be comnight editing staff are Betty Georposed of four faculty members, heart, Elma Giles, Carmen Blaise, four student members and one Bernice Priest, and Dorothy Paley alumni member. The faculty mem-Appointees to the reporting staff bers would be named by the presi- this term include Roberta Moody, dent of the university, the stu-Audrey Clark, Don Olds, and Bill dents elected by the student body Belton. New copyreaders are and the alumni member appoint- Catherine Coppers, Bingham Powed by the president from three ell, and Claire Bryson.

graduates nominated by the alum-Application for work as assist-



More than a "flophouse," is this Seattle home for homeless boys. It maintains a rigid schedule of activities for the youths who make it their home. In addition to providing a meal and a bed, instructive recreation is carried on extensively. Above we see a group of inmates singing and engaged in work at the club printing press. The object of the club being to provide the boy with instruction and amusement while he is seeking for a job.



H. V. Hoyt by the load rating committee of that school, indicates. The nighest load is 71 hours, while the lowest is 41. The total load for each instructor a week is the sum of the actual hours of course load plus other University service load. The former is the time consumed for direct preparation of material, the reading and grading of test papers, the examination of other hand-ins,

and student conferences relating

Ex-Oregonian Writes

mentals of Logic."

vear.

meetings, etc.

Saturday Is Last Day for Second Fee Installment

Five hundred students have yet to pay the second installment of their registration fee, and only five days remain before it is due, E. P. Lyon, cashier, said yesterday. here are also 130 non-resident students who must pay the non-resident tuition by Saturday.

Less than 100 students have paid the second installment so far. Mr. Lyon said these should be paid immediately to avoid the last minute rush on Saturday.

Nine Groups Are **Change in Rules** Asked to Turn in **Denied by Dean**

of conscious life.

equipped to enter the institution

fully aware of all implications.

The advancement of science and

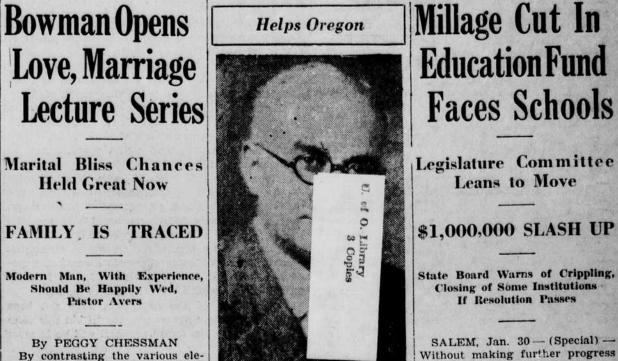
intellectual freedom has developed

personal rights and responsibilities

and has fitted marriage to the

In dipping into the past to make

needs of men and women.



ments that make up the heritage in the history of marriage, Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, ex-

of the First Presbyterian church president of the University of Oregon, who was largely responsible of Portland, brought forward the for obtaining the grant of \$15,400 idea that now is the most ideal time in all history for marriage to given to this school last week by of higher education, attended the be made successful, happy, beauthe Carnegie corporation. Dr. Hall meeting. tiful, and satisfactory. Men and now is head of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. women, he explained, are now

> **Former Student Involved** in Bank **Robbery** Charge

Night Depository of First National a resume of marriage, Dr. Bowman began with the pre-human Bank Is Scene of Alleged type of life, when living was cre-Attempt

ated by the hunger and reproduc-Information charging them with tive impulses. From that stage came the period known as the proattempted burglary was filed yeslongation of infancy, in which the terday against Percy Van Osdol, family was begun, and the urge former University of Oregon freshwas made for mutual aid, rather man, and Frank Simpson, 23. The than the survival of the fittest. This era was soon molded into pair are held for the grand jury the consciousness of paternal reon \$2000 bail each.

lationship, and the real beginning Harold R. Allen saw Van Osdol and Simpson Saturday night near **First Union Made** the night depository of the First As time progressed, there ap-National bank of Eugene, reports peared the savage development of said. He reported that he followed

marriage in its extremely crude the pair to an apartment on West form. Into this stage were de- Eighth street and then notified veloped poligamy and mologamy, state police. The police watched

(Continued on Page Three) the depository, but no attempt was made to open it. When it was opened yesterday morning, however, an arrangement of hooks was the depository.

"2. The six institutions

Van Osdol and Simpson were ar-Seal Sale Money Van Osdol and Simpson were ar-rested at the apartment yesterday at 1 p. m. Police reported that 31.9 per cent for the coming

made to the joint ways and means committee, the sub-committee on education was in session for three hours Sunday night at a local hotel. Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor Indications at the close of the meeting were that the committee

would recommend a cut in the millage appropriation, thereby forcing the board of higher education to cut out any activities, or any expenses, it might see fit, with legislation enacted to give the board that authority. A millage cut of from \$700,000 to

towards a recommendation to be

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\$1,000,000 is being considered. PORTLAND, Jan. 30-(Special) The state board of higher education today in a formal statement warned Oregon that any such "further drastic reductions" as proposed by the legislature for the schools of higher learning "will mean either closing some of

them, crippling all of them, or both. The statement issued today was a condensed financial statement

of the educational set-up. The board summarized the situation under 10 points.

Education to Ask No Favors They were:

"1. Higher education in Oregon asks no special favors or immunity from retrenchment.

the board are already operating on found to have been lowered into an income 21.5 per cent below the normal as of the 1929-30 biennium. "3. Without further cuts by the

Emerald's Staff Listed by Green

Caused by Resignations of Members

Esther Hayden, senior in journalism, was named society editor

Announcement of new appoint-

New Regents Installed Intercollegiate athletics at Washington have been under the Teachers' Bureau (Continued on Page Four)

Three Men Pledged

Parker Savier, Paul Townsend, and Tom Clapp were pledged to than many colleges of similar size, given each Wednesday night dur-Alpha Delta Sigma, national pro- the accomplishments rate very ing the rest of the term. Admisfessional advertising fraternity, at favorably, according to Miss Ida sion is free. a meeting in W. F. G. Thacher's Pope, secretary of the bureau. office Friday noon.

Savier, a senior in business ad- Miss Pope visited a number of uni- formerly of this University, but ministration, has been active in versity placement offices in the incommercial art and advertising for terest of the University of Oregon. cussing new mechanics including the last three years. Clapp, a jun- Among the schools visited were the quantum theory; Dr. H. D. ior in journalism, has been active the University of Minnesota, Uni- Sheldon, February 22, on beginin advertising on the campus and versity of Chicago, University of nings of real American universiis now on the advertising staffs of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, ties; Donald Erb, March 1, on the Emerald and Oregana. Town- and the University of North Caro- changing economic theories; Dr. send formerly attended here, and lina.

has just returned to school from | Conditions were studied in these Honolulu where he has been ad- schools and suggestions were re- lecturer for February 15 has not vertising manager of a depart- ceived. Most of the eastern schools yet been determined. are facing the same problem as ment store. The date for initiation has not this university in the placement of

been set. teachers

Crowds Acclaim Gleemen's Concert; Soloists Praised

By BETTY OHLEMILLER |Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Car-One of the most varied and en- ol" and a Russian popular song tertaining programs presented this "Dark Eyes" were lovely with the season was Sunday's concert of tragic minor harmonies of the the Eugene Gleemen. With heads Russian composer.

thrown back, smiling, the Eugene Adding new lustre to a bright Gleemen under the baton of John reputation, Howard Halbert, in the Stark Evans added "better to last two movements of Mendels-"great" in the estimation of what sohn's "Concerto in E Minor," was probably the largest crowd to showed again his ability to draw ever hear a McArthur court con- the very soul out of his music. Don Eva, tenor soloist and Mr. cert.

A black patch over his eye, a Halbert, with a background of threatening swagger, and John humming voices of the Gleemen Radmore, baritone soloist was the and the melodious accompaniment Air is concerned with. And today pirate in Gilbert's "Pirate Song." of Cora Moore, presented the "Ave at 12:15 the "newspaper of the Giving an excellent voice full play Maria" of Franz Schubert." he roared the "Yo ho ho, and a With the basses creating the ef- tion off the press. Editorials, bottle of rum" with bucaneer fect of the old-fashioned hand-or- sports, and squibs have a place on bravado.

voices of the Eugene Gleemen re- lect made a humorous contrast to the contents of the Oregon Daily sounded throughout McArthur the andante "Findlandia," by Si- Emerald. Are you listening? court. In perfect accord with the belius. will of their director, they modu- The beating of the rain on the lated from the highest crescendo sky-lights caused the audience to the softest echoing pianissimo.

thrilled it. Two Russian numbers, well sung.

Man To Talk Here ant night editors are now being received. Green said.

Here Places Many

structure at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Despite the fact that the Uni-Villard hall. This talk will intro-By Alpha Delta Sigma versity of Oregon appointment bureau is operating with an ap- duce the annual series of faculty

preciably smaller staff and budget lectures, one of which is to be

Medical Faculty

Dr. H. H. Dixon, member of the

medical school clinical faculty, will

the understanding of personality

at birth.

The other lectures already While on a vacation last fall planned are: Dr. A. E. Caswell, now at O. S. C., February 8, disknown. and C. L. Kelly, members. Luther S. Cressman, March 8, on

pre-history of the Northwest. The

Mu Phi Epsilon Group **Initiates New Students** at the University of Oregon in 1928, now assistant in philosophy

Seven outstanding musicians were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary fraternity, at a meeting of the group last Thursday

night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Chapman. The ceremonies were followed by a program by the initiates and a supper.

Those initiated were Josephine Albert, Salem contralto, Josephine Rice, pianist; Kathryn Orme, pianist; Violet Swanton, 1926 to 1928. organist; Edna Whitmer, pianist; Bernice Mahoney, pianist; and Beulah Gore, pianist and

violinist. Whatever is new in news-

that's what the Emerald-of-the-

air" brings you the latest informagana picture.

gan, Othegraven's "The Hand- this program and serve to make Full-toned and organ-like the Organ Man," with its German dia- it a fully rounded presentation of

Reading Class Is Subject Dr. B. W. DeBusk explained the

look fearfully upward. But the work of his class in reading at a night in Gerlinger hall, 7:30 p.m. Encoring Brown and Hender- stirring Welsh battle air, "Men of meeting of housemothers in John- All members are urged to attend be taken in front of Condon at son's "That's Why Darkies Were Harlech" effaced all thought of son hall yesterday afternoon. He and visitors are invited to attend. 12:40. Bring sweaters. Born," George Bishop laughed other than the present in the told of the progress that had been with his audience, sang to it, and thrilling pleasure of good music made with students who had been receiving failing grades.

to a particular course taken. Under the University service dean of women, denied rumors of

load are included number of hours a new set of regulations yesterday. spent for research work, necessary The rumors were many and varied travel, keeping up-to-date in the and promised a strict regime. Mrs. Schwering said a possible speak on recent developments in field, fraternity advisory work, public addresses, conferences with

business men in the state, faculty office had been calling attention for some time. The study undertaken by the The rumors concerned both above committee is said to be the

men's and women's social regulafirst of its kind in the University, tions, but the women's rules were and perhaps in any other instistressed in the reports. An adtution in the United States. A formula was developed for taking vance in the hours which women are to keep was included in the account for all the factors in cal-

culating the load when the num- reports. Virgil Earl, dean of men, could ber of students attending class is not be reached for a statement last night.

The load rating committee which prepared the report is composed of three professors in the school Pre-Legal Group of business administration: J. H. Bond, chairman; E. B. Mittelman,

The University pre-legal student association will hold its first meet Book Explaining Logic ing of the term tomorrow eve ning at 7:30 in the law school as-

Miller Chapman, who received sembly room of Oregon hall, it his master's degree in philosophy was announced by Otto Vonderheit, secretary. at Harvard university, has writ-

ten a book called "The Funda- former president of the Oregon State Bar association, will give a The book was written in coltalk on "What a Lawyer Contends laboration with Paul Henle, an-With, Problems of the Lawyer, other assistant in philosophy at

by Charles Scribners' sons this Face These Problems." Pre-law students are urged to Mr. Chapman graduated from attend and invitations are extend-

Ohio State university in 1922 and ed to members and faculty of the attended the University here from law school, as well as to any other students who may wish to attend.



Pan-Hellenic representatives san Campbell hall for a social meet this noon at 12:40 at the meeting.

east entrance of Condon for Ore-Master Dance will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the women's gym.

Westminster play tryouts at Westminster house today at 4. Open to all.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting to-

Travel group of Philomelete will meet tonight at 9 o'clock at SuMrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering

any Christmas health seals this cutters in the apartment. The pair zations on the campus? Mrs.

confessions, police said. basis for the rumors was that her Frank Chambers, chairman of the This was reported to be Van Osseal sale committee of the Lane dol's first offense. He gave 306 to rules that have been in effect County Public Health association, Pearl street, Eugene, as his ads wondering. In previous sales, aress. Simpson was reported to

be a transient who has been in practically every group has turned Eugene since October. in something. A total of \$70.76 was contribut-

ed by the houses and dorm units Dr. Conklin Will Teach which have reported, and La Casa Again at U. of Chicago Filipina. Mrs. Chambers believes

that the nine remaining organiza-Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of tions have only been negligent in making returns, and that they will the University psychology depart-

do so before she must close her ment, has received his fourth conbooks, shortly after February 1. secutive invitation to teach next automatically reduced to match Two of the houses on the list were summer at the University of Chi- county cuts of 25 to 35 per cent. among the largest contributors to cago. "I'm very glad to be going To Hold Meeting the anti-tuberculosis drive last back again this summer, especially since the fair is being held

ly since the fair is being held then," he said. Dr. Conklin feels that he is un-**Music Honorary Plans**

usually fortunate in receiving this **Dessert Party Tonight** neasure nearly all guest professors have been eliminated. Members of Phi Beta, wom-

en's national professional fraternity of music and drama, will entertain in honor of their patrons and patronesses tonight at 7 at a dessert party at the Tri-

Mrs. Earl Pallett, Mrs. John Jay Rogers, and Mrs. Gilson Ross are in charge. Mrs. Howard Taylor heads the committee for refreshments; Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker and Frances Brockman have charge of the program; and Kathleen Hughes, Dorothy Esch, and Betty Rhame will supervise serving.

Claire, better known as Sergeant **Conklin Tells Meaning** Claire in military circles, received **Of Worship to Campus**

In explaining his conception of his commanding officers. While in a large dugout, under the meaning of worship to the student groups of the various church- German artillery fire, Sergeant es at the Y.W.C.A. bungalow Sun- Claire, being the only man to stay day evening, Dr. Conklin wove into after other able men scattered.

this theme the various forms of alone carried four boxes of dynareligious experience such as con- mite, one a time, to a nearby river. version and mystical experiences while exploding shells came near which all have their part in the the dynamite and the dugout was psychological aspects of worship. burning, saving the wounded men nal arrangements for the basket He cited Isaiah's call in chapter and his injured officer, who would social to be held Friday night will 6, Isaiah, as being an example of have been blown up had the dynapsychologically arranged worship. mite exploded.

Following his talk Dr. Conklin The act merited Dr. Claire a diaccompanied the members of the vision citation and the silver star Wesley club to the home of Hazel was given for the bit of heroism. and Holly Seavey where he an- He also has the French croix de swered questions relative to the guerre, and the Belgian war cross. YWCA Frosh commission meet worship topic during the fireside Dr. Claire served with the 28th di-

vision in the Meuse, Argonne, the

Is it possible that nobody bought they found more hooks and glass 1933-34 biennium. "4. The complete payroll of the

year in seven of the men's and were reported to be planning to institution has already been retwo of the women's living organi- leave the city soon. Both signed duced \$621,312 in the present biennium "5. Further payroll reductions

ordered will bring such cuts to \$1,525,704 for the coming biennium, or 24.3 per cent reductions under the 1929-30 biennium.

"6. Salary cuts of 9 to 27 per cent have been applied to a scale already lower than the average for the country.

"7. Decrease in expenditures in the instructional work already parallels decrease in enrollment.

"8. Continuing appropriations for agricultural extension are "9. Additional slashes now proposed in the legislature would require total income to little more than half that of the normal 1929-30 biennium.

"10. The only way to meet such opportunity, since as an economy cuts would be to close some institutions outright or cripple all (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Claire Honored by Silver Star Award for Act in War

Dr. Guy S. Claire, University | Aisne - Marne, Oise - Aisne, and law professor, is one of the first Ypre-Lys campaigns. His record World war veterans to receive the also includes the capture of a Gersilver star, a medal authorized re- man "whizbang," or a gun which cently by congress for men who shoots one-pound shells. This feat have been cited for gallantry in took place in the Champs des action at the front. On an eventful day during the

Dames sector near Fismes.

Dr. Claire started in the war as Meuse - Argonne campaign Dr. a buck private and ended as a first lieutenant.

his silver star for saving approximately 200 wounded soldiers and Tomorrow Last

Day for Payment Of Oregana Fees

Tomorrow, February 1, is the last day for Oregana subscribers to make their December and January payments, amounting to \$3, was the announcement made by Tom Tongue, Oregana business manager.

Payment may be made at the A. S. U. O. office in McArthur court or with representatives of living organizations. The remaining \$1.50 fee will be collected at spring registration.

There will be a meeting of the social committee of the Methodist Wesley club tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at Dorothy Nyland's. Fi-

be made. Be there.

The rally committee picture will

(Continued on Page Three) hour.

Harvard, and has been published and How He Must Be Equipped to

Earl Immel, Eugene attorney, Delt house.