

will be a wonderful thing to enyoung people and will give the fully wander alone, unable to do Their aim, members say, is to see ets five cents, each good for one University students, faculty, and anything about it because of an that Wittenberg college life has dance. to

tone.

high notes.

clever verse. Mr. Nash's voice resoundant and strong, formally called "basso contante" is in com-

mon language, a deep mellow bari-

Brahm's stormy "Verrath," sung

with power and enthusiasm by Mr.

Nash was a direct contrast to the

since the spring recess, several ad-(Continued on Page Three)

"I am personally opposed to the use of liquor by students while at the University," Dean Earl said in a statement on his own views

A check of the majority of fra-

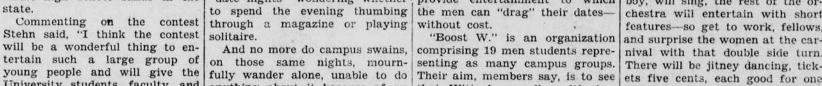
ternities showed that they had

went dry.

succeed Dick Neuberger. The business manager will succeed Harry (Continued on Page Four)

50 New Students

And no more do campus swains, comprising 19 men students repre- nival with that double side turn.



meeting.

much of college life.

ident of "Boost W"

an opportunity hear and see competitive musical talent.'

Hubert Totton, who has been appointed as student chairman of the affair, has selected chairmen and ccommitteemen who will assist in making preparations for the contest. Following are the appointments: registration committee: Norval Hamilton, chairman, Stanford Smith, John McConnell,

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Temperature dropped to 32 degrees as the minimum yesterday morning, but warm weather tempered by a gentle breeze prevailed throughout the day. Although freezing temperature was reached last night, warmer weather is predicted for today.

Daily forecast: Fairer and warmer today with gentle changeable winds offshore.

Local statistics: Minimum temperature yesterday, 32 degrees. Willamette river, 3 feet. Wind from north.

Three Former Art Students Featured in 'Spring Salon'

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST | ture department, winner of the Ian What purports to be the first Lewis foreign traveling scholarannual "spring salon" opens Wed- ship, has recently returned to Orenesday in the gallery of the Art gon after a year's sketching while traveling from the Mediterranean building.

Of exceptional interest are the to the Baltic. He presents a contributions of three former stu- record of his architectural impresdents of the University of Oregon: sions with vitality and skill. His Mary Kirkwood, Lynn Forrest, and work includes lithographs, draw-Ben K. Weatherwax.

The oils and water colors of teresting water colors expressed Mary Kirkwood are large, domi- in an unconventional manner with nating and carefully designed. Her intense color and forceful design. color is varied to suit the different Forrest's work has been the submotives and on the whole the ject of gratifying comment from drawings are powerful and mov- the staff and those privileged to ing. The older students who have attend the preview. He will be in known and worked with Miss Eugene Wednesday to renew his Kirkwood are delighted to mark associations and talk of his experiher progress and the sincerity with ences and impressions of Europe. which she has undertaken her Ben K. Weatherwax, another works. Mary Kirkwood is now alumnus whose interest was called head of the department of draw- from architecture to painting, is Mueller in 1931.

Lynn Forrest, of the architec-

pidemic of empty pockets. its "wholesome diversions." The "Boost Wittenberg" associa-

> Women Students Go to Polls Today To Name Officers

THE polls for the Associated Women Student elections will open from 9 until 4 today in front of the old library, it was announced by Elizabeth Bendstrup who is in charge of

the balloting. Student body cards must be presented in order to vote. The candidates for the various offices are as follows: president, Jean Failing; vice-president, Virginia Hartje and Carolyn

came an evening devoted to four Card; secretary, Virginia Howone-act plays. ard and Marie Saccomanno The "date" has been preserved treasurer, Josephine Waffle and as a college institution for a time, Peggy McKie; sergeant - at -

arms, Betty Gearhart and Roberta Moody; reporter, Ann-Reed Burns and Henriette Horak.

Phi Chi Theta Will Give **Dessert Party April 11** Plans for a dessert party to be held Tuesday, April 11, were made by Phi Chi Theta, women's commerce honorary, at a meeting held in room 106, Commerce building, today. The Pi Beta Phi sorcarnival. Important.

ority is being considered as a place where the party will be held.

The Phi Mu trio will entertain during the evening, according to arrangements made by Miss Maryellen Bradford, '33, president of the Phi Chi Theta.

Betty Betkel with Hilda Fries and Greeta Kirkpatrick are to make arrangements for refreshments for the party. Invitations to the party will be given out by ings, and a group of singularly in-Francis Bert and Ardith Hutichen-

F. S. Dunn To Address Lorane P.-T. A. Meet

Frederic S. Dunn, professor of Latin, has been invited by the Parent-Teacher association of Lorane to address that group tomorrow evening on the subject of "A Trip Through Ancient Rome."

Professor Duan has been an acting and painting at the Univer- represented with a group of oil ive speaker at Parent-Teacher sity of Idaho. She took her M.F.A. paintings of parts of industrial meetings in the county during the degree under the late Michael Seattle, where he has worked past year, and his talks on ancient during the past two years and Greece and Rome have been of in-"(Continued on Page Three) terest to his audiences.

And then, if by chance you don't "College men can no longer afdance, save those shekels anyway ford expensive dates," Wallene -you can use those five cent tick-Derby, of Elkhart, Indiana, told a ets to play roulette and craps shoot at a target range, buy hot "The girls are spending too dogs and soda pop, and do a dozen Registration Passes 2000 Mark; many evenings in the dormitories other things in the 17 booths and sorority houses, without the which will be placed around the social companionship which is so sides of the Igloo, each booth hav-

ing a different sort of concession. That speech won Derby a job as If your heart longs for one of the chairman of a special social relarather slapstick sideshows of the tions committee, appointed by childhood fair, there is one booth Howard L. Kany, of Dayton, presin which, if the player tosses a

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The committee arranged a series of musical and dramatic programs in cooperation with the depart-**Campus** Calendar ment of public speech, the college orchestra and other groups. The entertainments are free to Order of the "O" meeting this

campus men and their "dates." evening at 6 o'clock at the Sigma First was a lecture recital in the Nu house. little theater at Blair hall. Next

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mr. Thacher's office. Bring questionnaires

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Elizabeth Anderson of Klamath Falls.

well of Eugene

Meeting today at 5 in upstairs May 6. College Side of the representatives

of all living organizations who are fees twere payable at any time managing booths for the A. W. S.

ter the deadline has been passed. Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces The installments are \$20 on registhe pledging of Curtis Smith of tration, \$18 on the second install-Seaside, Oregon, and Walt Cald- ment and for new students only \$10 on the third installment.

Students have been cautioned by W. A. A. mass meeting today at Mr. Lyon against writing checks

in Alumni hall in Gerlinger hall. against banks that are opened on a restricted basis without first

There will be a meeting of Phi making sure that such checks will (Continued on Page Two) be paid

Notice! Emerald's Posts for Next Year

To Whom It May Concern:

Each candidate for editor and manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald shall submit to the publications committee or Hugh Rosson on or before April 10 a written petition stating his or her qualifications in full. From this group of candidates the publications committee shall recommend not later than the third week in April one person to the Executive council for final approval to occupy the positions of editor and manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

* Excerpt from A. S. U. O. constitution.

Seventeen numbers, greatly va-Sign for Spring ried, a small part of Mr. Nash's repertoire made up the program Term's Session The old familiar melody, "Drink to Me Only" was particularly love-

ly. Hahn's "L'Heure Exquise," one of a group of three of French num-More Than 750 Paying Fees bers, is well described by its title. **On Installment Plan** for it is filled with exquisite soft

Registration for the spring term in the University passed the 2000 mark Monday and by Monday night 2006 had enrolled. The registrar's office said that about 20 more are expected to enfoll be

fore April 15, the last day to register. More than 50 students who were not enrolled in the University last

erful "Sieze of Kazen," "Ballad term were among those registerfrom Boris Godounow," by Mous-Approximately 750 students are sorgsky.

paying fees in installments, an increase of 200 over last term. **New German Society** April 15 will not only be the

last day to register, but also the last day to withdraw from courses without a passing grade.

The second installment of the ganization for the furtherance of fees will be due on April 22. Noninterest in German on the camresidence fees will also be due at pus was held last Thursday evethis date. New students, who may ning, March 30, at the Westminpay in three installments, must ster house. Bob Brown talked on make the final installment before

the origination and purposes of the club, and the constitution was read E. P. Lyon, cashier, said the and approved. Nominations for offices were held, and those proprevious to these dates. A 25-cent posed for president were Bob penalty is made for each day af-Brown and Max McKinney. The club will meet every two weeks and Dr. Pollard will be advisor.

The name of the society is yet to be decided. The meeting was finished by se-

lections on the piano and violin by Mr. Halbert and Miss Jane Kanzler. Dr. Pollard stated, "The club will supply a great need on the campus for such an organization and it is hoped that it will stimulate interest in contemporary Germany and its life and language."

Theta Sigma Phi Takes In Four New Pledges

Formal pledging for four journalism majors was held by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eric W. Allen. The new pledges are Ruth Mc-Clain, Elsie Peterson, Fay Rogers, and Helen Stinger. Peggy Vest has also been elected to the honorary, but did not return to school system shall be, and we get in our this term nation and in Oregon exactly the

Washington Cuts \$800,000 from Education Budget

SEATTLE, Wash., April 4. (Special) .- The board of regents of the University of Washington yesterday slashed more than \$800,000 from the school budget, thereby greatly reducing salaries and operating

soft dreamy "Traume" by Wagner. expenses. Harold Ayres' performance of Lewis B. Schwellenbach, presthe accompaniments, was worthy ident of the board, said that apthat of a solist. The program conproximately \$620,000 had been cluded with the brilliant and powcut from faculty salaries and erful "Siege of Kazan," ballad of about \$189,000 from operating expenses. No personnel will be eliminated. The average salary of the deans will be \$400 and the professors \$350. Former salaries ranged from \$400 to \$730 for deans and from \$300 **Organized on Campus** to \$525 for professors. Employes drawing less than \$600 a year will not be affected. The first meeting of a new or-

The regents will confer today with University heads to figure out applications of the salary cuts.

either national or local rules against the use of liquor in the nouses and that no action had been taken in view of the legalized character of 3.2 per cent beer. Several houses have sent queries to their national officers to ascertain whether any change has been made in national rules. They have received no replies as yet. **Houses Have Own Laws**

This would indicate that the policy of practically all houses of banning the use of liquor in the house will continue in force. It was not thought likely by leaders of the interfraternity council that any house would except the newly legalized beer from the ban.

All sororities on the campus also have strict regulations as to the use of liquor by any of their members. At present a member is liable to "unpinning" by practically all groups if she shows evidences of having been drinking intoxicating beverages.

No Moves as Yet No immediate action against the establishment of a "university dis-(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Barry Cerf of Reed Calls Modern Education 'Travesty'

PORTLAND, April 4-(Special) | kind of education we ask for." In no uncertain terms, Dr. Barry Cerf of Reed college recently told the Portland branch of the Amer- lege, there should be a complete ican Association of University break, he said. But college is Women that education in this merely a continuation of high country is a "travesty." "Democracy as applied to education," declared Dr. Cerf, "should where there should be a new atmean equality of opportunity for mosphere and new tools used in a those capable of profiting by it. new manner.

But we have made of our colleges athletic fields. It is not the fault

of education, but the fault of ourselves, the people. We hold fundamental misconceptions of what life is and what it means. There is no need to convert the edu-

cators. They have never wanted the boys and girls who are sent to them because parents don't know what to do with their children between the ages of 17 years and 21. It is the community that determines what an educational

Read about it this morning on the editorial page.

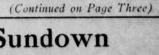
Sundown Hour

Gap Is Necessary Between high school and colschool --- the same methods, the same mistake, the same virtues.

"Except for our law, medical and country clubs, dancing halls and technical schools," Dr. Cerf said,

Hour Want entertainment and edu-

ning? You can take your girl.



Sundown

