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# Vanguard Of Musicians To **Arrive Today**

Band Contests Will Start in the theatre workshop have ar-At Igloo Tomorrow

700 ARE EXPECTED dies wear shop on Fifth Avenue.

For Tenth of Annual State Band Tourneys

for the 10th annual Oregon state the musical center of the state, are the script girls. and championship bands in three divisions will be determined for Pairings Drawn the present year. John H. Stehn, director of the University band, is chairman of the affair.

Heading the list of 20 bands that will participate are the champions of three divisions of last year. Jefferson high of Portland was judged the champions in class A when the contest was held at Oregon State college last year, Silverton won the championship in class B competition, and Hill Military academy of Portland was named title holder in class C. All three bands will be back to defend their library steps. trophies against the best bands in the state.

pate in the contest are: Grant pairings were as follows: high of Portland, Medford, Klamath Falls, Salem, Woodrow Wilverton, Seaside, and St. Helens.

leaders. They are Glenn H. Woods, Omega and Friendly hall; Alpha supervisor of music, Oakland, Cali- Xi Delta and Omega hall: Gamma fornia: Frank Mancini, director of Phi Beta and Sigma Nu; Delta band at Modesto high school and Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. junior college in California; and L. A. McArthur, supervisor of music and director of bands at

Willows, California, **Bands Compete Saturday** 

The band contest will be run off Saturday in three divisions. Class A will consist of schools that have more; class B, those schools with enrollments between 400 and 600; and class C, schools under 400. The bands will be required to play one selective number and one required number besides a warm-up march which will not be judged. The warm-ups will be significant as several of the bands will each the compositions in a composition contest for bandmasters.

The band masters are taking advantage of the unlimited choice of the selective numbers this year hearing many of the finest overture and contest numbers.

Solos On Friday Friday afternoon the solo contests will be held in the Music building. The contests will be divided into two groups with all students eligible for the senior division, but the junior division is limited only to students in the ninth grade or lower. Approxi-(Continued on Page Four)

### 'Mrs. Partridge Presents' To Be Given Tomorrow

Fith a final dress rehearsal tonight, "Mrs. Partridge Presents" will be ready to open tomorrow for two evening performances.

George Andrieni and his group ranged an effective setting for the two scenes representing Maisie Partridge's apartment in Washington Square and her select la-

On this occasion Herbert King will act as stage manager. Like most professional stage managers John H. Stehn To Be Chairman he also acts with the company, as do his assistants, Tom McMahon and Ed Patton.

The technical staff is made up of thoroughly experienced people. Seven hundred high school musi- | Charles Purcell is in charge of the cians will begin to gather today lights, Althea Peterson and Boyd Jackson have assembled the prophigh school band contest, which erties, Virginia Wappenstein, Virwill take place at McArthur court ginia Hancock, and Constance Mc-Friday and Saturday. During the Kenzie are working on sets. Neva next two days the campus will be Lois Thompson and Ruth Dickey

# For Cance Fete Junior WeekEnd

Hall Presides Over Drawing Held On Library Steps; Twenty-Four Groups Compete

Twenty-four living organizations vere paired for work on floats for the Canoe Fete yesterday morning at the drawings on the main

Bob Hall, student body president, presided over the drawings Other bands that will partici- and announced the partners. The

and gowns, and consequently

rental prices will be reduced

from \$2.50 to \$2.00. This

amount must be paid when the

order is placed, and a deposit of

\$2.00 will be required when the

outfit is delivered to the stu-

This will be refunded when the

Announcements this year will

be formal, with the invitation

of the class engraved. They

bear the Oregon seal in gold.

The paper used is of a newer

rough texture with a paneled

effect and deckled edges. Two

large envelopes will come with

each announcement. These are

Few Changes in

Texts Next Term

Very few changes are to be

By the cooperation and help of

wish to sell before next year.

Miss Kneeland Lists

able at this time, but the office

Several salesmen's positions

have been offered to students for

the summer. Miss Kneeland has a

do so by calling at the employ-

ment office in Johnson hall.

Dr. Smith Takes Field

Trip To Examine Rock

Dr. Warren D. Smith conducted

This district, which is above

Smith on the trip.

cants as complete as possible.

than half price.

to sell at 11 cents each.

outfit is returned.

before commencement

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Phi and Chi Psi; son junior high of Eugene, Eugene Delta Delta Delta and Phi Gamma Albany, Corvallis, Marsh- Delta; Delta Gamma and Sigma field, Irrigon, Oregon City, West | Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Linn, LaGrande, Estacada, Bea- Delta Theta; Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu; Alpha Omicron Pi Judges for the contests are all and Delta Tau Delta; Beta Phi outstanding musicians and band Alpha and Theta Chi; Alpha Chi

#### **Professor Lacks** Faith in Own Ways

"I haven't any time to bother Co-op Announces with such stuff!" Thus declared a a student enrollment of 600 or certain faculty member when he was asked to fill out a short questionnaire which is being used as part of a term project in W. F. G. Thacher's space selling class.

The enterprising student who was canvassing various residences in the endeavor to have these questionnaires answered received this play a number, composed by their rebuff in a slightly dazed and in bandmasters, who intend to enter a very surprised manner. That student was especially surprised because he knew that this certain faculty member himself supervised research problems and uses questionnaires supplied to his and the audiences are assured of classes for the purpose. Evidently that professor does not have much faith in "such stuff" although he uses it himself.

#### Professor Called Away

W. P. Riddlesbarger, assistant professor in the school of business administration, was called away from the campus by the sudden death of his father-in-law, John Rickels, of Lebanon. Professor Riddlesbarger remained in Lebanon Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Women of Persia Succumb To Appeal of French Heels

By HENRIETTE HORAK cigarettes - as essentials to feminine contentment, are not unique to the women of America, or to sentials are required by women in Gulf of Persia to the Caspian sea. practically all four corners of the world-at least so thinks David L. Foulkes, '29, graduate of the Unied trip to Persia.

'Women of Persia," said they wear silk stockings, high- stubborn burros.

there in the employ of the govern- tion. ment in a railway construction

He designed all stations, shops, Silk stockings, French heels, and homes of officials, section houses and store houses for the southern plans to make the list of applisection of the South Persian state milady on the continent; these es- railway now being built from the

The country in which Foulkes list of these on file and those deworked was some of the most siring to look over the list may versity school of architecture, who desolate in the world, and without recently returned from an extend- vegetation of any kind. The temperature remained 120 degrees for

Foulkes, "cling to their traditional The hundreds of Arabs emveils and shawls, which protect ployed in the building work, who them from the wandering gaze of were the only people who could men, but they have succumbed to stand the temperature and condi- a field trip to Windberry, last Sat- ally and answer questions. certain western customs to the tions, hauled the dirt necessary urday for the purpose of examinextent that under their shawls for construction, in sacks or on ing the rock of that locality for

heeled shoes, and now and then Foulkes lauded the efforts of the may be seen on the streets puffing shah of Persia, who is trying to Fall creek about 35 miles from Eu- trol." serenely upon cigarettes protrud- make his country strong commer- gene, has been creating quite a cially by building railroads and bit of interest of late, as it is sup-Foulkes went to Persia in highways, and maintaining an ef- posed to contain gold-bearing rock. March, 1931, and spent 22 months ficient army for military protec- The results of Dr. Smith's findings

Foulkes' present home is in geology class accompanied Dr.

### Yosuke Matsuoka Visits the Home Town



The noted Japanese diplomat, graduate of the University and recent visitor on the campus, is seen here in some scenes at Portland, structure. As a student of philwhere he spent his boyhood. Upper left-Matsuoka arranges for a osophy in Germany and France tombstone for the grave of Mrs. Isabelle Dunbar Beveridge, his "seeond mother." Right-police escort visitor on arrival in the Rose self what was right and wrong in City. Lower-Worth W. Caldwell, chairman of the Portland Chamber public life. His conclusions surof Commerce, meets the visitor.

### Espy Announces Senior Meeing For This Evening

Class Gift, Oregana, Treasurer Other Important Business To Be Considered

One of the most important meetings of the year will be held to- a banquet this evening at 6 o'clock night by the senior class in room at the Sigma Chi house in honor announced yesterday. A crowded schedule of business is slated.

made in text-books next year. This Virgil Langtry, chairman of the ganization. was revealed yesterday by Mr. gift committee, will report on the Marion McClain, manager of the Dean John Straub, the gift of the the faculty, the Co-op has secured class to the University.

a partial list of books which will The class will take steps to nulbe used next fall. This list, which is now about 45 per cent complete, is to be posted on the Co-op from Hugh Rosson, graduate manbulletin board for the convenience of students who have books they needed. The money will remain in the student loan fund.

The Co-op offers to buy books Election of a treasurer will be which appear on this list and are in good condition at the maximum price of one half the original value. All current editions that are brought in will be accepted at the store, however, even though not on next year's list, but these

every senior to attend.

Hicks Talks to Club At a luncheon held yesterday Summer Job Hunters formation regarding jobs is availran and Washburne's store.

## Dinner by Order Of 'O' Will Honor

Lettermen's Club, Student Body Cooperate in Giving Banquet For Hoopsters

The Order of the "O" will hold

In addition to the basketball letprogram of work on the bust of termen, the coaching staff, and members of the organization are urged to attend. The guests will be Charles "Cap" Roberts, capthe Oregana, following advice Jack "Spook" Robertson, Bob Miller, Hank Simons, William Ward ager, that the money will not be Berg, Kermit Stevens, Maurice Rotenberg, and Jim Watts.

This year the organization is sponsoring the banquet in conheld, to fill the post left vacant by junction with the Associated Stuthe failure of Charles Stryker to dents, Bailey stated. A similar afreturn to school. A recommenda- fair was given in honor of the tion to christen the men's dormi- football lettermen last term, and tory "John Straub hall," will be hereafter the banquet will be giv-Several other items of business every athletic season. It is hoped will be bought at something less are on the agenda, and Espy urges that all the Order of the "O" members will turn out for the affair.

Smith Article Published A series of articles by Dr. Warat the College Side, Alpha Delta ren D. Smith, head of the geology Sigma, national professional ad- department, is appearing in the Katherine Kneeland, employ- vertising fraternity, heard T. M. Pan-American Geologist, which is ment secretary, said yesterday B. Hicks speak on merchandising published at Iowa City, Iowa. The that her office was compiling a and advertising problems and subject of these is geology and list of students desiring work dur- policies. Mr. Hicks is the mer- physiography of the Oregon coast. ing the summer. No definite in- chandising manager for McMor- One has already appeared and two others are now on the press.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

esting program is planned.

Student Socialist club meeting at 4 p. m. Friday. Alumni hall.

Congress club will meet tonight

All women on Emerald staff meet in room 104 Journalism building this afternoon to make are not yet available. The field plans for women's edition.

club meets this evening at 8:00 at meeting for students and faculty ation of the summer session. the Westminster club. An inter- members tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

There will be a meeting of the world fellowship group of the Y Lincoln Steffens will talk inform- W. C. A. tonight at 9 o'clock. Committees will be appointed.

ball team ready for action on that for her Sabbatical year.

Christian Science organization Monday at the Faculty club.

# **Education Will** Be Subject Of Steffens' Talk

Ten o'Clocks Tomorrow To Be Dismissed

ASSEMBLY IS SLATED

Refermers Often Found Worse Than Grafters, First of Muck-

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST The man who made the intercases reformers are a lot worse than the men they seek to reform. will speak at the assembly in Gerlinger hall at 10 tomorrow. He is Lincoln Steffens

World" is the subject of his address, in which he will discuss the type of education that is neces sary to prepare the student for

pleasure of changing our minds to in congress. meet a changing world. My stories, to illustrate, are from Wall Street, Russia, Italy (Mussolini)."

Discussion Afterward

Directly after the assembly Steffens will conduct an informal discussion in Alumni hall for students on the subject of his address. For 40 years he has conducted

investigations into political corruptions, revealing many interesting facts about fraud in our social and throughout his career as reporter, he tried to decide for himprised and awoke a wondering

One interesting discovery is his belief that big city bosses and racketeers, who are looked upon with scorn by the more righteous, are in reality ready and willing to Basketball Men carry out plans of public improvement while the more righteous, striving for immediate reform, only make matters worse by their Alpha Delta Pi, Ruth Irvin; Al-

Bad Men Better

In his campaign of revealing political corruption, Steffens reached the surprising and almost amusing conclusion that until we was announced last night by Or- reach economic democracy, it ville Bailey, president of the or- would be better to employ efficient bad men regularly than intersperse our public offices with occasional impatient reformers.

Steffens doesn't believe in political sin as an absolute rather as the natural outcome of our present system of political privilege. lify its recent action subsidizing tain; Gib Olinger, captain-elect; In his estimation, reform in our present status is an impossibility. Here, however, he sounds an optimistic note. He believes that our economic system is undergoing a great change for the better.

The "muckrakers" have delved deeply into many of the problems facing the world today and have reached unprecedented conclusions. Their contribution to the modern world lies in their report that complete reform cannot take place suddenly but must evolve gradually as our social system develops. By using the experiences of the past as example together (Continued on Page Three)

#### State Board To Decide Summer School Here

Definite information regarding whether or not summer school will be held this year will be given shortly after April 17, when the state board meets.

Possibilities of the situation include the limitation of the summer session to Portland only, the continuance of the usual plan of summer schools both in Eugene and Portland, the limitation of the ses-The newly organized German holds its regular Thursday evening sion to Eugene only or the elimin-

#### Ex-Dean of Economics Dies Suddenly in Utah

Miss A. Grace Johnson, who was head of the household administration department of the school of Campus Play day Saturday. All economics and acting dean last at College Side Inn at 9:00. George women's living organizations are year, died suddenly in Salt Lake two or three co-eds. The women sians are of two hostile groups, Bennett will discuss "Crime Con- to have a tennis, archery, or base- City yesterday. She was on leave

Dean Milam, director of the University extension home eco-Dr. Harold J. Noble will give a nomics department and dean of paper on "The Far East as Re- economics at Corvallis, left imme- on college students in China, Tel- of them being Russians, half white lated to American Economic Life" diately for the East, where she toft said, with no options in and half red. Wherever American at the Faculty Social Science club will take charge of the body and courses. Graduation even from influence has been felt, there are

#### Faces Inquiry



and financier, who faces a possible to allow the Beaver stars to par-"Whatever the title," said Lin- federal investigation into the af- ticipate. Hal Moe, Morrie Shepcoln Steffens in a letter to H. G. fairs of his company as the re- herd, and Dave Perkins, all sche-Merriam, "my subject will be the suit of more activity by President duled to appear, were not pernecessity, the difficulty, the Roosevelt and his vigorous aides mitted to appear. As coast con-

### Heads for WAA Campus Play Day **Teams Appointed**

McMillan, Widmer, Untermann Will Be in Charge of Big Affair

The AWS and YWCA are supporting the WAA Campus Play day to be held Saturday, April 15. Both organizations are preparing skits which are to be presented at the tea from 4 to 5 in the after-

Gladys McMillan is in charge of the YWCA stunt, Mildred Widmer in charge of the WAA stunt, and Elaine Untermann in charge of the AWS skit.

The following girls are in charge of their house teams which are to be entered in the interhouse competition.

Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Hayes; blind and sudden plans of improve-ment. pha Omicron Pi, Edith Clement; Alpha Xi Delta, Mildred Ringo; Beta Phi Alpha, Gwen LaBarre; Chi Omega, Katherine Quitmeyer; Gamma Phi Beta, Roberta Moody; Delta Delta Delta, Geneva Stafford; Delta Gamma, Edna Murphy; Kappa Alpha Theta, Anne Latourette; Hendricks hall, Mildred Marks; Kappa Delta, Mildred Maida; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ann Franks; Pi Beta Phi, Greeta Kirkpatrick; Sigma Kappa, Louise Beers; Susan Campbell hall. Elaine Untermann; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Teresi; independents, Irene Hoyman, and Bernice Scherzinger; graduate students, Juanita

There will be a swimming hour from 3 to 4 in the womens pool. All participants in the tourna- ton. O'Reilly gave the lads a fine ments are invited.

#### Miller Speaks Here

the Hartford Accident and Indem- fall, but O'Reilly won the laurel nity company, spoke to the law wreath by taking the final two. students last night at the law school on the practical application of suretyship and underwriting to moths" between George Christenlawyers. Mr. Müler stayed at the sen and Dutch Clark couldn't have residence of Dean Morse while in been beaten. Imagine 470 pounds

# 2000 On Deck **But Not Lads** From Corvallis

Order of 'O' Holds Card Just the Same

HERB OWEN HELPS

Carl Lodell Refuses To Permit Orangemen To Perform on Program Here

More than 2,000 Oregon stuients, who are normally expected to spend their evenings in study, and several hundred townspeople, jammed McArthur court last night hoping to see the heralded Oregon-Oregon State boxing matches or

The affair nearly fell flat when ning that Carl Lodeli, director of Pierpont Morgan, famed banker athletics at Corvallis, had refused ference officials had given their ity question could have been in-volved. approval to the affair, no eligibil-

Herb Owen, Eugene wrestling promoter, came to the rescue of Duke Shaneman and his aides and provided several of his grappling proteges for the evening. Owen is to be complimented on the fine spirit in which he aided in saving

Not Such a Bad Night

Some of the bouts were good, some were not. It would have been impossible to have pleased everyone, for little blood was spilled and no one got knocked out. Four wrestling and three boxing matches, a battle royal and a "badger" fight comprised the program.

The outstanding match of the evening was an unscheduled one between Yaqui Joe, Sonora Indian leg artist, and Harry Elliott, former Webfoot grappling coach and now a law student in the Uni-

The bout, for one fall or 30 minutes, went to Joe in 24 minutes two professionals put up as good an exhibition of straight, clean egrappling as one could expect to

O'Reilly Struts Stuff Joe astounded the spectators with the almost unbelievable power in his legs. Both men went at a fast pace and there was no stalling or ballyhoo on the part of either. Almost every hold in the books was used during the match before Joe finally pinned his lawschool opponent.

Art (What-a-man) O'Reilly put on a fine show with the "Masked Marvel." who turned out to be a professional by the name of Young Callahan from Olympia, Washingshow, with his usual strutting and grandstanding, and received his usual chorus of boos from the gal-Lowell Miller, underwriter for lery. The "Marvel" took the first

> For sheer enjoyment the widely ballyhooed "Battle of the Bohe-(Continued on Page Two)

### Students' Life in Manchuria Found Different From Oregon

By HAZLE CORRIGAN College education is practically etry. denied to anyone in Manchukuo

Manchukuo, although many of themselves for money. them long for an education. It costs several times as much to go Chinese inhabitants are uneducat-

view for the Emerald.

more to be a college graduate. class there will be only perhaps trolled by Americans. The Russtudents there are studying for fighting among themselves and teaching. The college life in Har- with the Chinese." Teltoft was in bin is vastly different from that two battles against Chinese. which Teltoft has found here.

high school requires four or five

years of Latin, algebra, and geom-The tragic conditions in China

who is not a citizen of China or Teltoft attributes to gross over-Soviet Russia, George Telto, new population. The government is not student at the University from at all stable at the present time. Harbin, China, said in an inter- "I think that the Japanese will bring order," he said. "The Rus-Polytechnic Institute, the col- sian people of Manchukuo wellege owned by the Manchurian rail- come the Japanese, because they way, is within reach of only a are suffering under the Chinese. very few of the young people of The Chinese generals are selling

to school there as here, and con- ed and very superstitious. Besides sequently it means a great deal Chinese, there are in Manchukuo large numbers of Russians and a Among the 50 students in a lew Americans. Business is con-

"The city of Harbin has a popu-Strict regulations are imposed lation of 400,000 people, 300,000

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