100 People See A.W.S. Officer Installation

Dean Hazel Schwering Is Honored

WEBBER GIVES GIFT

Phi Theta Upsilon, House Heads Are Hostesses; Emma Bell Stadden Is Chairman

About 100 persons saw the installation of A. W. S. officers at Gerlinger hall yesterday at 4 o'clock, and attended the tea which followed, given in honor of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of

Louise Webber, outgoing A. W S. president, installed the new officers, who were presented by the former holders of the positions. New officers are Jean Failing. president; Virginia Hartje, vicepresident; Marie Saccamanno, secretary; Josephine Waffle, treasurer; Roberta Moody, sergeant-atarms; and Ann-Reed Burns, re-

C. R. Webber, father of Louise Webber, gave the A. W. S. an inkwell set, for use during the coming year.

Phi Theta Upsilon and heads of houses acted as hostesses for the tea, which is given annually, and open to all women on the campus. Those in the receiving line were Dean Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Mrs. Murray Warner Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Louise Webber, and Jean Failing. Kwamas and Thespians served.

During the tea, Evelyn Hays played three violin selections, and Marie Saccamanno sang.

Committees for the tea were Emma Bell Stadden, general chairman; Marjorie Haas, decorations; Ruth Martin, food; Phoebe Greenman, hostesses; and Marie Saccamanno, music.

Dr. Culver Talks To YWCA Cabinet part of Junior Week-end.

Dr. Raymond Culver, of Port-Northwest Y. M. C. A., spoke Monmeeting of the student Y at the hut, on the Seabeck Y. M. C. A. conference, which is to be held June 12 to 17 at Seabeck, Wash-

Much of the evening was devoted to discussion of this conference the Y on this campus. Ten stuinitely decided to go.

Plans for next year were prewere taken up with the cabinet. During the noon hour Dr. Cul-

Will Address Mothers

Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel division, will speak at swimming races. the annual meeting of the Port-

There'll Be Work in the Hills This Summer



At Camp Roosevelt, in the George Washington national forest near Luray, Va., 200 boys are at work on the first reforestation project under the President's plans for giving employment to a jobless "army" of 250,000. But before they could get down to improving the forest, they had to carve out a home for themselves in the woods. The picture to the left shows a group of them clearing a camp site. In the middle are two boys pounding tent stakes while a third carries pine branches for a bed. The boys at the right are lined up for "chow," the day's most welcome feature, many of the campers having been long months "on the road." Close-ups of some of the 200 appear at the top.

Varied Program Is Arranged for Water Carnival

Silver Loving Cup To Be Awarded To Winner of Canoe Races, Says Eddie Field

A complete program of water stunts, swimming races, and canoe races has been arranged for the annual Water Carnival, to be held Saturday morning, May 13, as

Eddie Field, chairman of the Water Carnival committee, announced yesterday that a silver land, secretary of the Pacific loving cup will be awarded jointly to the men's house and women's races from the portage to the Anchorage on the mill-race. The cup Fete Saturday night.

Canoes can be rented for pracand the part to be taken in it by of 10 cents per hour, granted by the Anchorage. Canoes for the dents from here have already def- race itself will be furnished free, or private canoes may be used. Transportation of the canoes to sented and discussed, and ways the portage must be arranged by and means of obtaining additional the organizations entering, it was money for both this year and next. stated by Bob Sleeter, in charge of the races.

Swimming races for both men of the Y. M. C. A. at the Faculty mill-race Saturday morning, with recommend to you today all amendments, save only one. club. At this meeting Professor loving cups going to the winners. John L. Casteel, instructor in The men's race will be from the speech, resigned as chairman. He portage to the Anchorage, while has held this position in the past the women's race will be somewhat shorter, although no definite length has been announced as yet. Eldon Woodin is in charge of the

New and interesting water tional membership. land club of Oregon Mothers in stunts are being arranged by Darrell Cornell.

Make Your Fight for Liberty

CENATOR LaFOLLETTE, who dedicated his life to a battle for the people, once said: "Each generation must make its own fight for liberty.'

YOU are part of a generation of University of Oregon students. You have an opportunity to march to the polls and make your generation's fight for liberty today. And what are you going to do about it? Are you going to be turned back plans are well under way, Virby quasi-politicians defending their own selfish rights? Are you going to be talked out of it by those guarding their personal interests? It is up to you, and you alone.

We have no jealous interest in the amendments on which and more names are coming in held the position of business manyou will vote today. Our race in the student body is run. But each day. The breakfast is to be ager for the Oregana. Neal Bush, we are thinking of the generations to come, and so should you. held Sunday morning, May 7, from At the polls today you will have an opportunity to cast off 9:30 to 10:30 in Alumni hall of is out for the office of vice-presithe yoke of alumni influence that has weighed upon the student body. Throughout the land leading colleges have voted to conis to be presented at the Canoe fine their government to students and faculty men. Let us follow their example today. It is an opportunity which we should not forsake. Don't fool yourself that it will come again. at each place, with lilacs and tutice in the event at a special rate | Those who promise they will revise the constitution have said lips as centerpieces. nothing whatsoever about confining legislative powers to student and faculty. Their silence speaks louder than words. If ficient to satisfy the most dethey had any intentions of eliminating alumni membership, they manding appetite. It consists of would have declared them by this time.

Do not misinterpret our statement. We appreciate the interest the alumni have shown in our government. BUT WE THINK STUDENT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE CON-TROLLED COMPLETELY BY THE UNDERGRADUATE BODY AND THE FACULTY. Help run the A. S. U. O. now, ver met with the advisory board and women are to be held in the not when you're out of college and making your way.

> That one is the proposal which seeks to make membership in the associated students optional. The present financial structure of the A. S. U. O. virtually forbids such action. We hold no brief for that condition. We admit it exists partially because of the disappointing gate receipts at last football season. But we must face facts. The associated students cannot Burns, Eleanor Higgins, Peggy survive the decrease in income which would result from op- Chessman, Betty Ohlemiller, Betty

Better than optional membership, we favor a reduction in fees. If today's optional membership amendment is defeated, Eaton, Elma Giles, Virginia Proctenor, presents his first program printed matter. there is no reason why the executive council should not consider lowering A. S. U. O. fees to twelve or nine dollars a year, instead of the fifteen as at present. We believe that to be a far better solution than the shift to optional membership. For, will be Juanita Young, Dorothy Sandstone To Be Displayed in the last analysis, it is the state board of higher education Wedemeyer, Marjorie Sumpter, which must decide upon fees. And the state board will be in which must decide upon fees. And the state board will be in a much more strategic position to act if there is a recommenda-tion to reduce A. S. U. O. fees, rather than to make their pay-

So go to the polls today. Vote YES on all amendments except that which involves optional membership. MAKE YOUR FIGHT FOR LIBERTY. DON'T LET ANYONE TALK YOU OUT OF IT.

Thespian Honor Roll **Members Entertained**

The thirteen members of the Thespian honor roll were entertained at tea yesterday at the Anchorage by the Thespians, fresh- today

The honor roll includes the 13 ence Barrett, head of the sculp- most outstanding freshman women ture department, students are turn- on the campus, exclusive of their ing to nature for inspiration and own organization. The women are relegating plaster casts to the were chosen on the basis of scholattic. A profound desire to realize arship, activities, and personality.

Members on the honor roll are: has resulted in the banishment of Audrey Clark, Ann-Reed Burns, Ruth Carlton, Jeannette Thomp-Favorable critical comment has son, Virginia Younie, Jean Sutherbeen received on this new form of land, Elaine Sorenson, Alice Ann sculpture from various places in Thomas, Margaret Ann Smith, Milthe East, where the American In- icent Olin, Margaret Nilsson, Vel- son hall. ma McIntyre and Henriette Horak.

Campus Calendar

icy and set-up of the paper, which the men's edition of the Emerald Munger stated that all men, whether journalism majors or not,

Serving committee for Junior-Senior breakfast meets at Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 today. Very impor-

All living organizations must the journalism staff in compari- Jensen have a representative at the Water Carnival cance race pairings,

today at 4 p. m. in room 110 John-

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Amendments; ASUO Officers **Student Body** To Vote Today; Polls Open At 9

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Tongue Ticket Remains Unopposed in Race

VOTING TO END AT 3

Six Up for Co-op Board; Competition Expected

By ED STANLEY For the first time in the history of the University's political activity the Associated Student body will go to the polls today with the candidates of one party in the field, that headed by Tom Tongue. Today, also, will decide the fate of several proposed A. S. U. O. constitutional amendments.

The polls will be at the YMCA hut from 9 o'clock this morning until 3 p. m. this afternoon, but with the single ticket there will be little or no feverish rushing to candidates, since the outcome does not need any serious thought to

Plans for Junior-

Senior Breakfast

200 Have Signed To Come; Affair

To Be May 7; Virginia Hartje

Is Chairman

With only four days before the

annual junior - senior breakfast,

ginia Hartje, chairman, announced

The four-leaf clover idea is be-

ing used on the programs for dec-

The menu is tempting and suf-

fresh grapefruit and emerlettes,

cinnamon rolls, link sausage gar-

nished with parsley, potato chips,

Special guests at the breakfast

will include Mrs. Hazel P. Schwer-

ing, dean of women; Mrs. Alice B.

Macduff, assistant dean; Margaret

Gearhart, Virginia Younie, Eliza-

beth Rix, Evelyn Hays, Ruth

tor, Helen Sergeant, Ruth Carl-

ton, Dorothy Howell, Eleanor Eide

Girls assisting in the kitchen

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are urged to come to the meeting,

and all who attend will be guar-

The printing of an edition writ-

ten only by men is a tradition in

son with the women's edition,

staff which is found to have issued the best edition, judging on

coverage, editorials, make-up, and

anteed a position on the paper.

Men Will Attend

and Marjorie Scobert.

and coffee.

Well Under Way

Tongue's ticket was the only one in the field for nomination of student body officers at a general student meeting a week ago and has remained the only one since

Candidates

The lone ticket will be headed by Tongue, running for president of the year 1933-34. His home is in yesterday. Already 200 have sig- Hillsboro, and he is a member of nified their intention to attend, Chi Psi fraternity. This year he dent. His home is in Vernonia, Omega.

Nancy Suomela, Portland, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, orations, shamrocks will be used is the only candidate for secretary. Richard Near, first year law student of Eugene is out for the office of senior man; Helen Burns of Portland, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is a candidate for the position of senior woman; and Myron Pinkstaff, sophomore in business administration, of Eugene, is

a candidate for junior man. In the race for the two junior Co-op members a little more competition is expected since there are (Continued on Page Four)

Norton, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. W. advisory Victor Bryant To Valborg Anderson is assistant Present Recital in charge of serving, and girls helping her are: Mary Jane Jen-At 8 This Evening kins, Henriette Horak, Ann-Reed

Third on this week's series of student recitals, Victor Bryant, of the year at 8 this evening in the school of music auditorium

circles, Mr. Bryant is a member of the Polyphonic choir, and first flute in the University Symphony orchestra. Appearing with the orchestra as flute soloist April 19. he gave a highly praised performance. Last fall term, in his capacity of vocal soloist, he **Emerald Meeting** peared in the "Messiah."

Fifteen numbers, beginning with All men interested in working on two selections from Handel's "Samson and Delilah," and conthe men's edition of the Emerald are asked to attend the meeting to cluding with James' "The Sun be held at 5 o'clock today in 105 God," Mr. Bryant presents a va- will pour forth this evening as the ried and well-selected program. Oscar Munger, editor of the The program follows: men's edition, will explain the pol- Handel, Recit., O Loss of Sight;

is to be published Saturday, May 6. Mozart...........Il mio tesoro intanto 7:30 p. m. (Don Giovanni)

Debussy Romance Lied Maritime Bonjour Suzon Apreseu Reve Wagner (Die Walkuere) Sigmund's Liebeslied

the Emerald office. The men's edi- Schubert .Der Duppelsaenger tion will be judged by members of Rubenstein Vernafamet-Ihr Lehn dien wans anmeine wang which was published April 22. The Franz...Maedchen mit dem Rothen

Muerdchen general appearance, will be treat- HagemanDo Not Go My Love cars collided and both men were .The Last Song seriously injured, and were taken ed to a party by the losers later in Rogers

New Candidates On ASUO Ballot

Students Will Trek To Polls

Today To Vote On Proposed

RUMORS were current on the campus late last night that another party had filed for political offices and that the names of its candidates would be on the ballot today. None of those who sought information on the matter seemed to know who the reported office-seekers were, but some of the names mentioned were Howard Bobbitt, Butch Morse, Bruce Hamby, Chuck Wishard, George Bennett, Evelyn Kennedy, Parks Hitchcock, Malcolm Bauer, Jack Robertson and Le-

Roy Shaneman.

The Emerald was unable to reach student officers for a confirmation or denial of the rumor, but those close to the situation said they were sure only one candidate for each post was printed on the ballot. It was pointed out that all petitions to run for office had to be in by last Saturday night, and that only Tom . Tongue and his ticket complied with the orders. The rumor was dismissed by members of the Emerald staff as one of the wild reports which generally precede elections, although someone said they actually expected to see additional names on the ballot today.

Eva Burkhalter Wins First Prize In Co-op Contest

Eva Burkhalter, junior in education, won the ten Modern Library books which were given as a prize to the University student guessing the ten best sellers during the month of April of that (Continued on Page Four)

Caroline Hahn Is Named for Work

was named Wednesday to replace that the proposals were not head-Louise Barclay on the student ed correctly when they were read committee for Mother's Day, to by him before last week's A. S. be held in conjunction with Junior U. O. meeting and when they

The appointment was made by Helen Burns, general chairman of provision which governs amend-Mother's Day arrangements. Miss Barclay was forced to withdraw from the committee due to illness.

of the Mother's Day have been voted on duly today. sent out to all Oregon Mothers by George Godfrey, faculty member in charge of advertising and

Wild Rumors Say | Membership In **ASUO Involves Much Interest**

Optional Clause Is To Be Decided Upon

OPINION IS DIVIDED

Judiciary Group Says Proposals May Be Voted on O.K.; Other Changes Up

Before the student body today one of the most vital measures ever to appear on the ballot at an A. S. U. O. election. It is a proposal to make membership in the associated students optional, thus giving students the privilege to determine whether they wish to pay the \$15 assessed annually for membership in the organization. Of course, even should the amendment pass today, it has been pointed out that final action in the matter would be up to the state board of higher education, which fixes what the fees at each school in the system shall be.

This particular amendment has aroused considerable controversy on the campus. Some students say its passage would wreck almost completely all activities of the associated students, including athletics, publications and other events. Others claim the financial distress which assails so many students and families makes the passage of the proposal imperative. Taken by and large, the amendment has aroused more controversy than any proposed constitutional change in several years.

Judiciary Says O. K. Additional interest was injected into the situation yesterday when Bill Bowerman, vice-president of the student-body, requested a rulments could be printed legally on Caroline Hahn, of Multnomah, the ballot. Bowerman pointed out were printed in the Emerald in accordance with the constitutional

Bowerman further said it was not designated clearly whether Miss Hahn will handle registra- the proposals were amendments to tion and housing of Oregon Moth- the by-laws or the constitution ers on the campus, as well as ar- proper, and also that other matrange reservations and tickets. ters in the headings were not made Rules for the contest in which very clear. The judiciary comliving organizations will compete mittee, however, ruled that if the for a trophy given to the house body of the amendment were pubhaving the most mothers in at- lished correctly, the proposal could endance will be announced soon. go on the ballot. Therefore, the Invitations and announcements amendments stand, and will be

> Only Students and Faculty Other amendments propose to change the personnel of the ath-(Continued on Page Four)

Outstanding in University music lircles, Mr. Bryant is a member of Damage Suit Will Be Enacted In Law School's Mock Trial

ments.

While Attorneys Otto Frohnnayer and Robert Leedy are busy preparing opposite sides on the case of "Old Beer for New,' to be tried next week, the finishing touches are being applied to the smooth streams of oratory which case of the "Ditched Autos" comes to trial before Judge Orlando John Hollis in the moot court, to be held in room 105 Oregon building at

Tonight Milton C. Price, plaintiff, acting through the law firm of Tom Chatburn and George Layman, will sue Harry C. Alexander defendant, for the sum of \$5476.50 damages. Alexander is represent-

ed by the firm of Urlin Page and Kenneth Proctor. Facts of the case are as follows: Alexander was driving his Buick car on the Pacific highway when a tire blew out, causing his car to careen to the other side of the road. Price was approaching .. The Bird of the Wilderness in his Ford car from the north. The

.The Sun God to the hospital where they were

both confined for several weeks. Alexander paid for his car repairs, while Price's car was covered by It remains for Chatburn and

Layman, by virtue of persuasion, deception, strategy, and ingenuity, to extract from the pockets of the client of Page and Proctor \$5000

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Houses To Draw For Canoe Race Partners Today

PAIRINGS for the canoe races to be held at the Water Carnival during Junior weekend are to be held today at 1 o'clock in the men's gym.

Every campus living organization is eligible to enter, and must have representatives on hand for the drawings. Each women's house will be paired with a men's house, to organ-

Plastic art objects hewn from an exhibit of this work from the native Oregon sandstone in a wide school of fine arts of the Univer- ment optional. variety of form and expression will sity of Oregon will be included in be available for critical examina- the display sponsored by the Park tion in Portland May 5 to 8, when and Garden Sculpture society at

Plastic Art Objects of Native

Co-op Announces **All Senior Orders**

Due Friday Night LAST call to seniors!

Tomorrow is the deadline Just until tomorrow night will it be possible to order caps, gowns and announcements and be sure you are going to have them for commencement. The Co-op has held this order to the last possible date and tomorrow evening, May 5, the final order will be sent in. Seniors are urged to make arrangements with the Co-op at

The Co-op reports a steadily mounting sale of Canoe Fete tickets. Now is the time to buy them!

Laurelhurst park, it is announced

A group of 20 objects, the work of both instructors and students, has been prepared for the exhibition. In addition a number of examples of pottery art, prepared by the class under the direction of Miss Victoria Avakian, will be in-

The hewn sandstone works of art actually mark a revolutionary change in academic study, and un- man women's service honorary. der the direction of Oliver Laurpure form in plastic art expression modelling clay.

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meet in 105 journalism at 5 o'clock

men's gym, 1 o'clock today. Interfraternity council will meet