Carl Davidson Takes First in **Hilton Contest**

Winner Presented Prize Of \$50 for Talk

LANDYE IS SECOND

Coad and Dolloff Get Other Two Awards; Donor Present at Faculty Banquet

Carl E. Davidson, third-year law student, was awarded \$50 for first place in the Hilton prize contest last night, for his speech, "A Proposal to Abolish the Doctrine of Election of Remedies.

Second, third, and fourth prizes, James T. Landye, speaking on "A Proposal to Amend the Code to tice for Inferior Courts"; and of journalism. Charles D. Dolloff, "A Proposal to provide for Pre-Trial Disclosure."

Speeches Without Notes The general subject, some phase Oregon." Contestants submitted your own collection." manuscripts on their particular

part of Oregon statutory law. Objections Expressed

The objections to the doctrine of election of remedies which Davidson set forth were that it is contrary to the spirit of the Oregon code, that it is inconsistently apof decision. Davidson cited a num- county tonight. ber of actual cases to assert the

ney, who was the originator of the tration honorary. contest, and who has donated \$50 three prizes, which have been added procedure in the United States. He were presented by Wayne L. Judge Skipworth. Morse, dean of the law school.

Dinner Given Judges of the contest were · James T. Brand, of Marshfield, circuit judge of the second judicial district; Lester Ooehler, Corvallis attorney; and Fred E. Smith, Eufectiveness of presentation.

faculty gave a dinner at the Eu- building. gene hotel in honor of Hilton and

April 21 Final Date Set For Next Installment Of Registration Fees

Saturday noon, April 21, is the last date for payment of second installments of the spring term fees. After that date a fine of 25 cents per day will be levied on delinquent accounts until April 28, the final deadline for payment. Nonresident fees are also payable before Saturday noon, April 21. Very few installments have been paid into the business offices in Johnson hall, according to administration officals

Villard Writes of Memorable Visit To U of O Campus

ormer Editor of Nation Tells Dean Allen of Proposed Gift Of Copy of Liberator

Oswald Garrison Villard, former consisting of \$25,, \$15, and \$5, editor of The Nation and son of meets in Johnson hall at 5 o'clock. were awarded, respectively, to the benefactor of the University, Henry Villard, commented again Allow the Trial Judge to Com- on his "unforgettable visit" at the mittee, which interviewed them ment on the Evidence"; Carl H. University in a recent letter to orally last week. In all probability Coad, "Revision of Appellate Prac- Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school the selections of the publications

In regard to a recent article in The Nation, Villard wrote, "I hope you liked what I wrote on the editor of the Emerald, or Joseph University in The Nation, which Saslavsky, managing editor, will of which was taken by each con- has called forth quite a good deal probably be named to head the testant, was "Advocate Some Ma- of comment. I am hoping to send news and editorial staff of the terial Change in Either the Code you very shortly a copy of The campus daily next year. of Civil or Criminal Procedure in Liberator as a gift to be added to

the speeches were given entirely University understands how grateful he is, saying "The rest of my trip was quite successful, but Oregana, or Dagmar Haugen, genposed an express amendment to nothing equalled in interest, or in eral secretary for the yearbook, the code, distinctly abolishing the its appeal to my emotions, the re- will probably be Oregana editor for doctrine of election of remedies. Ception given me by all of you at the coming school year. This doctrine, according to David- the University of Oregon. It was son, is of modern judicial origin, an unforgettable visit that could dren also been there.

Judge Brand to Speak **Tonight for Honorary**

"Legal Tendencies Which Are of plied, that it often results in injus- Business Significance" is the topic precede the session of the executice, and that where no injustice of an address to be delivered by results, it obscures the real basis Circuit Judge J. P. Brand of Coos

The talk will be given at the Anchorage after a banquet at 6:30 The first prize was awarded by under the auspices of Beta Gamma Frank H. Hilton, Portland attor- Sigma, national business adminis

Brand has made a study of the each year since 1922. The other growth of administrative law and by the law school deans trust fund, is in Eugene taking the place of

Stearns and Kessler Head Frosh Emerald

Newton Stearns, day editor and reporter for the Emerald, was organization of material, and ef- published on Saturday, May 12, at a freshman staff meeting Tuesday petition will be held at Portland Preceding the contest, the law afternoon at 4 in the Journalism

Howard Kessler, executive reof the judges of the contest. Last porter of the campus daily, was night was the first time in many elected managing editor. The staff years that Hilton was present at for the special issue will be announced so ...

Unfolding of Slogan Mystery For AWS Funfest Scheduled

beginning of the slogan for the an- Bill Schloth.

carnival, which is scheduled for pus Shoe Shop, Gilbert's, Bob's to the fact that the 7th and 8th next Saturday night, beginning at Beauty Shop, Skagg's Safeway, grades choose teachers from both 7:30 in the Igloo, will not be made University Grocery, Irvin & Irvin, the University, the college and the known until later this week.

at the booths which will line the McGinty's, Western Thrift, Ansides of the Igloo. These booths chorage, Applegate, College Side, are being sponsored by campus liv- Campus Shine Shop. ing organizations, one man's and Seiberling Lucas, Quackenbush, one woman's living organization Baker Film Shop, Johnson Furni-

ners, corsages, and even a jar of Service, Breier's, Willamette Street cabinet for next year were: Ver- sack lunch to the YWCA bungamaple syrup. These prizes will be Market, Rex Shoe Parlor, Eugene non Nelson, vice-president; How- low at 12 today where they will raffled off at five cents a chance Printing, Koke Chapman, Natron and Ohmart, secretary; and Cos- join the Dill Pickle club and eat by Malcolm Bauer, Ed Schweiker,

"No one under eighty-" is the Ralph Schomp, Chick Burrow, and

nual A.W.S. carnival, for which The merchants who have donat- of education, and member of the final preparations were made at ed prizes are Supercurline, Neale's appointment bureau, will attend an Moll Will Give Lecture the last meeting of the directorate Malted Milk, Elliott's Grocery, elementary school conference in Rowland's Grocery, Waldorf Paint, Monmouth this week-end. The Uni-The rest of the slogan for the Campus Barber, Broadway, Cam- versity is always represented due Oregon Shoe Shine, Oriental Art normal schools. Five cents will be the price of Shop, White Electric, Lerner's, Be- In a great many cases seventh everything at the carnival, from dell, Lipman-Wolfe, Barnhart's, and eighth grades are departmentadmission and jitney dance tickets, University Florist, Violin & Bas- alized and called junior high to chances on raffles, and tickets ket, Bailey, Tonan, Montgomery schools. These schools hire teachto play roulette, baffle board, egg- Ward, New Dress & Coat, Mar- ers from both normals and colleges. throwing, or any other of the en- tin's, Chase Gardens, Western It is for this reason that Dean tertainments which will be offered Auto, Rubenstein, Kennell Ellis, Jewell attends the elementary

working together on each booth. | ture, O'Brien Furniture, College Prizes for the raffles have been Bootery, Della Bowers Dress Shop, donated by Eugene and Portland Beard's, Meier & Frank, Seymour's, science major, was elected presimerchants and range from an up-holstered chair and card table Electric, Green Parrot, Roy Mar-at yesterday's election at the Y Hendricks hall. through lamps, silk stockings, latt, Tree Top, Red Cross Drugs, hut. jewelry, down to orders for din- Mrs. Conkey Grocery, Lightning Other officers elected to the Y

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Final Selection OfPublications Heads Slated

Executive Council Will Make Choice

SESSION TODAY AT 5

Committee Will Probably Meet Approval

Emerald editor and business manager and Oregana editor and business manager for the school year of 1934-35 will be selected this afternoon, when the executive council of the associated students

The group will put its stamp of approval upon the candidates recommended by the publications comgroup will be the final choice.

Choices Probable Either Doug Polivka, associate

Grant Thuemmel, manager of the Emerald, will in all likelihood He asked Dean Allen to please be reappointed to his present positopics at the first of this term, but make sure that everyone at the tion, inasmuch as he is the only aspirant who filed for that job.

Barney Clark, copy editor of the

Phipps Lone Candidate Bill Phipps, sports editor of the and has thrived only on judicial only have been improved upon Emerald and member of the busiprecedents. It has never been a had my wife and my other chil-ness staff of the Oregana , will probably be manager of the Oregana next year, since he is the only candidate in the field for that po-

Meetings of the finance and the athletic committees of the associated students are scheduled to dent of the University enrolled in

Insurance Sales Contestants Will **Speak Tomorrow**

Seven Competitors Will Battle in Preliminaries; Ten-Minute Talks Prepared

Preliminary contests for the Oregon State life insurance sales contest will take place in room 106 Commerce tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The contest is being sponsored by the Life Underwriters associagene attorney. The speeches were elected editor of the freshman edijudged on the quality of content, tion of the Emerald, which will be of the larger insurance companies in the United States. Final comnext month.

> The entries must deliver a 10minute sales talk to a prospect whom he has chosen himself. He will be judged upon his ability to meet the prospect's arguments and

> Men who will deliver their talks tomorrow are Kenaston Bell, Neil Davidson, Howard Kemper, Leonard Lundgren, Philip Mulder, Gerald Thomas, and Millard Younger.

Dean Jewell to Attend

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school

school conference annually.

Robert Poley Elected Head of YMCA Cabinet

Robert Poley, sophomore social

grove La Barre, treasurer.

Program of Monteith Scheduled for Tonight Is Postponed Until May

The musical and lecture program scheduled for 7:30 tonight n Gerlinger hall will be postponed until the middle of May, according to word received at the graduate manager's office Tuesday afternoon.

John Claire Monteith, baritone and lecturer, discovered in Portland that he will not be able to appear on the University of Oregon campus until May, contrary to his former plans, due to a conflict of dates.

"The Oregon Trail and Indian Days" was the title of the program, and portrays the personal incident side of historic pioneer days. Monteith is the grand-nephew of Marcus Whitman, early Oregon pioneer.

21 Organizations **Enter Contest for** Emerald - of - Air Side today.

Deadline for Fifteen-Minute Radio Program Is Set for Friday Noon

Twenty-one campus organizations have entered the Emerald-ofthe-Air radio program contest, it was announced yesterday by Walter Swanson, who has charge of the competition, and more are expected to line up before the deadline Friday noon.

Drawings to determine the dates when the entrants will present their programs over local station KORE, will be held Friday afternoon by George Turnbull, professor of journalism, and will be announced in Saturday morning's edition of the Emerald. Tuesday, April 24 had been selected as the opening date of the contest, and on each presentation to determine which organization wins the \$50 the election, which this year comes cash award for first prize, and the silver loving cup which will go to the entrant composed of members of the opposite sex.

Rules of the contest forbid the participation on the programs of anyone who is not a registered stuthe organization for which he lends (Continued on Page Four)

Anonymous Note Received Tells of Lost Liberty Bell

self-explanatory. "To the editor:

"In regards to an editorial in election. our Barometer and a previous one in your humor column, it seems that we have caused no little bit of your 'liberty bell.' So far we have not taken it up with members of our student body, because of our necessary selfish monetary

"We feel that this thing can be handled without any further publicity on either yours or our parts.

"Ours is a strictly monetary point of view, for we would just as soon keep this from the public eye as much as you would. As a result of your inefficiency in guarding your trophy we unhesitatingly still hold the ransom of such at thirty-five dollars and will Grade School Meet date as to the possibilities of re-

"Very truly yours,"

On Practice of Poetry

Ernest G. Moll, assistant professor of English, will talk on "The Practice of Poetry" tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

The meeting is one of a series Poetry society, a national organi- smirk and a jerk. zation represented in leading universities of the country. Students a dark figure darted forth from P. A. Parsons Traces and faculty members interested are the closely massed people.

Class Identity Lists Are to Be **Posted Today**

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Names of All Able to Vote to Be Included

ELECTION APRIL 26

Students Desiring to Change Group Affiliations May Petition Relations Committee

names of all students eligible to vote in the coming A.S.U.O. election and the classes with which they are affiliated, will be posted in the Condon reserve library and on the bulletin board at the College

Due to additional work in pre paring lists, caused by optional membership in the A.S.U.O., these lists, which an amendment to the student body constitution requires to be posted 15 days prior to the election, could not be finished in time to meet this requirement, according to Tom Tongue, president.

Blanks at Co-op Students desiring to change class identities in order to vote with the class to which they belong on the basis of years on the campus may petition the student relations committee. Lists will be posted with class affiliations based on Univer-

The form of the petition is the filing for student body offices. Blanks may be obtained at the filing is optional. Co-op or the graduate manager's office, and must be turned in to

Text Given The complete text of the amendment follows: "Section 1.

'The class identity of members University. Class voting lists com- Epsilon, treasurer. piled according to this classificaion shall be posted in a public place or published in the Emerald at least 15 days prior to the regular or special class election.

"Any student wishing to change his class identity for the purpose Labbe contingent, which has yet The following anonymous letter of voting in class elections may to find a candidate for treasurer. was received yesterday post- submit his request by petition to marked from Corvallis, and dated the student relations committee, all probability arise after the nom- pus, explaining the business which April 24, 1934. The contents are provided, however, that such petiinating convention tomorrow evetion be submitted at least 72 hours | ning. prior to the general or special

"Section 3 or rejected by the student rela- ticket are Marygolde Hardison, of unrest in regards to our holding tions committee on the basis of regulations set down by resolution Base, Delta Gamma, secretary; of the executive council.'

Twenty Houses Paired for Canoe Fete by Tongue

Groups Will Construct Ten Floats For Annual Junior Class Weekend Pageant

Emperor Tongue strode up the massive stone steps which usually communicate with you at a later lead him into the Pantheon (Old Libe, to you). The gathered representatives from the Campus hung breathless on his every Suddenly he wheeled and with a mighty gesture prepared to decide the fate of ten sorority and fraternity groups huddled below

for the pairing of the canoe fete. "Know ye," he began majestically in the true Tongue posture, "that by these articles you all shall enter the ark two by two or two by four for all I care."

"I shall burn Rome and put the under the auspices of the College blame on you Christians," with a The crowd shuddered. Suddenly

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Campus Calendar

All girls are invited to bring a their lunch along the millrace.

afternoon. Everyone be there!

above College Side. (Continued on Page Three)

All house representatives for the

Candidates File for Office Frosh Display

Class identity lists, showing Other Classes Have Only Single Aspirants

More Interest

In Two Tickets

FILING IS OPTIONAL

Competition Among Upperclass Students Expected After Nominating Meets

Two complete tickets will battle for sophomore class officers of next year, while the best that the oncoming juniors and seniors could do was to furnish one ticket apiece as midnight filing time last night passed into history.

More opposition for the future third-year and senior students was forecast after nominating conventions scheduled for outgoing same as that used by candidates freshman, sophomore, and junior classes tomorrow evening, since

Two in Field

Alan Davis, Alpha Tau Omega, judges chosen Friday will listen in Tongue or the graduate manager's and Melvin Johnson, Sigma Chi, office at least 72 hours preceding will lock horns as heads of their respective tickets next year for success of the men in extracurricthe class of 1937. On Davis' group are Helen Dodds, Pi Beta Phi, vice-president; Betty Coon, Alpha Phi, secretary; and John Thomas, independent, treasurer.

Johnson's lineup consists of the associated students for the Dorothy Hagge, Kappa Alpha ricular activities participated in by purpose of voting in class elections Theta, vice-president; Louise Lashall be determined on the basis of tham, Delta Gamma, secretary, the rules of classification of the and Dale Hardisty, Sigma Alpha

Lone Candidates File junior class presidency in 1934-35 ers to read it at his office in Johnwas Ed Labbe, Chi Psi. Roberta son hall, where it will be left by Moody, Gamma Phi Beta, vice- Cate. president, and Adele Sheehy, Alpha Phi, secretary, are in the student body, described Monday's

Ed Meserve, Phi Kappa Psi, was the only candidate to file last night for senior class presidency "Such petitions shall be granted of next year. Collaborators on his Chi Omega, vice-president; Pearl and George Schenk, Delta Upsilon, treasurer. Meserve will probably run against opposition after the nominating convention of the outgoing junior class tomorrow.

University Journalists

Dean Eric W. Allen took several tudents to Corvallis yesterday by the Oregon State college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the national journalism fraternity.

Between 30 and 35 students, newspapermen and faculty members attended the banquet. Palmer Hoyt of the Oregonian was the principal speaker, and Chuck Buxton, president of the O.S.C. chapter, was toastmaster.

Members of the Oregon chapter taking the trip with Dean Allen were Don Caswell, Paul Ewing, Guy Shadduck, and Huber Phil-

Evolution of Religion

"The Place of Religion in the Rise of Culture" was the subject up of Beethoven's "Sonata," Op. killing of a tone, Miss Lyon's proof an informal talk given Sunday 27, No. 1. Consisting of Andante, gram was musically satisfying and professor of sociology, before a meeting of the Westminster group. There will be a Mortar Board | Temenids will meet for a short, Parsons traced the evolution of reimportant meeting in the A.W.S. ligion as it has developed coeval in the composition with their the latter part of the program and room, Hendricks hall, at 4 this with the development of man and quickly massed chords, taxed Miss showed the performer's self-control

> every breakdown in religion during the musical feeling of the selection aware that Miss Lyon had cut her A.W.S. Carnival meet at 4 today the course of history has been im- greatly counteracted this difficult thumb quite badly and was, unmediately followed by a fall of cul-

Freshman, Sophomore Junior Classes Must Convene on Thursday

Starts Full Steam Ahead as

Campus Political Situation

Freshman, sophomore and junior classes must each hold a meeting Thursday to nominate officers for next year, to be voted on in the election on April 26, under a provision of the A.S.U.O. constitution. Meetings should be announced

in the Emerald.

Cate Gives Report To Interfraternity Men on Averages

Relation Between Decile Rating of Entering Students and Extra Activities Noted

Presentation of a detailed study of the relation between ACE-Prep Percentile average, grade point average and the extracurricular activities of college men by Jack Cate, senior in economics, was a feature of the Interfraternity council dinner held last night at Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The paper set forth the results of a detailed study of 50 fraternity men selected by Cate with a view to securing those men who had been in "chool at least two years, "so that there might be a more valid basis for judging the ular underta ings." The research tended to prove that there is a very noticeable correlation between the decile ratings of entering students, the grade point averages and the extent of extracur- as Renner." the students.

In complimenting Cate on his study, Dean of Men Virgil Earl commented on it as "the best of The only aspirant to file for the time," and urged fraternity lead-

Tom Tongue, president of the higher education to the representa-Opposition to this group will in tives of fraternities on the camcame before the board at that (Continued on Page Four)

Dean Morse to Speak

Legislation."

given before Eugene business men. Patterson, junior man. Dean Morse having spoken Monday noon to Kiwanis on "Problems made at the student body assemof Judicial Reform," and on Tues- bly tomorrow morning at 10 Attend Dinner at OSC day to Rotary on "Trends in the o'clock, at which time each candi-

Renner to Run For President **Against Bauer**

Contest for Highest Post Is Assured

MEETING THURSDAY

Demand for Race Caused Change, Says Surprise Entry; Ticket Slightly Altered

Again the contest for student body offices became a two-sided affair, when Joe Renner, who announced his withdrawal from candidacy last week, reconsidered and decided to plunge again into the contest with Malcolm Bauer for the presidency.

As the midnight deadline approached last night for the filing of notices of candidacy, the Renner forces announced the change in policy and gave indication that they would wage a spirited campaign. Bauer, when notified that he would be opposed, expressed

complete satisfaction. **Bauer Satisfied** "I am glad that there is to be a contest," he told the Emerald. able, and I am grateful for the reentry of so worthy an opponent

Since his previous announcement that he would run for vicepresident, Renner said, he has been approached by many who have expressed the desire to see its kind in existence at the present the office of president contested. Resardless of the outcome, the want to have a race," he declared.

Ticket Changed While Renner's ticket underwent two changes, Bauer's remained as announced last week: session of the state board of Bill Berg, vice-president; Althea Peterson, senior woman; Gail Mc-Credie, secretary; Robert Miller, executive man; Cosgrove LaBarre,

junior finance officer. On the Renner ticket, Norman Lauritz, who had withdrawn last week in order to permit Renner to run for vice-president, returned Before Group at Noon to file candidacy for that position. A second change placed Erwin Wayne L. Morse, dean of the "Biff". Nilsson in the senior man University law school, will speak position in place of John Casey. before the Eugene Lions club this The rest of the ticket remained as noon on "Proposed Criminal Law previously announced: Elizabeth Bendstrup, senior woman; Nancy This is the last of three talks Archbold, secretary, and Howard

Formal nominations will be date will be introduced.

| last group, consisting of three De-

evening to attend a banquet held Pianist Shows Self - Control In Recital Despite Accident

Norma Lyon, Marshfield and bussy numbers with their characcampus pianist, giving her senior teristically peculiar harmonies and ium of the music building, demon- harmonic progressions, "Delphic strated not only a fine musical Dancers," "Little Shepherd," and sensitivity, but a perfect sense of "Serenade to a Doll," and closing

Starting her triumvirate pro- Breve," by De Falla, Miss Lyon's small audience.

self-control.

With merely a pause, she proallegro vivace, the sonata gave tray good musical feeling. some trouble. The last two move-

gram with Scarlatti's "Pastorale," technical difficulties vanished. In and two Bach numbers, "Intrata" Debussy's "Little Shepherd" espein G minor and the G major "Ga- cially, did the performer show hervotte," Miss Lyon showed at once self to advantage, bringing out the a refreshing comprehension of tonal picture so nicely that one Bach's musical style and translat- could easily visualize one of those ed it most satisfyingly to the pastorale scenes so vividly portrayed in old English literature. Despite an occasional roughness ceeded to her second group, made in technique and an infrequent

with a Spanish dance, "La Vida

night by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, allegro molto vivace, adagio, and complete due to her ability to por-What was, to a pianist, a bad ments, perhaps the most difficult accident occurred sometime during Lyon's small hands to some extent, and determination, since not even

Parsons continually stressed that though her obvious knowledge of her teacher, Jane Thacher, was noticeably to the audience, serious-With her entry into her third and ly handicapped in her playing.