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# **AWS Carnival** Ready to Open Tonight in Igloo

Doors Open at 7:30; All **Amusements 5 Cents** 

#### ROULETTE FEATURE

Raffle of Merchandise Contributed By Eugene Firms Named One Of Night's Highlights

funfest have been circulated and cent of the readers. for those who have not yet perused the contents of one of these attractive sheets, the following bits are reprinted. "No one under 80" . . . and on the next line, "can help but have a good time at the A.W.S. CARNIVAL. Bigger better-more fun, and Ha! cheap er, and-"It aint no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones," to the tunes of Art Holman's Idiots.

Arrangements are nearly complete and according to the directorate in charge, the carnival will be more elaborate, extensive, and more like a real carnival than in

Fraternities, Sororities Paired The men's and women's houses have been paired off for booth concessions and prizes will be ofthe most money, and the one gram Thursday night. which is judged to be decorated in the most clever fashion. The concessions will include all trin- the University, and has taken part kets, nicknacks, and attractions

characteristic of carnivals. One of the most popular attractions in former years has been the roulette wheel, which will be on gram will be divided into four sehand again this year. In addition ries, with foreign numbers preto this popular game of chance, dominating in the first three there will be guinea pig and water skipper races, beano, blackjack, all last series. He will be accompantypes of "throwing things" games, ies by Maxine Hill. and a dozen other devices for the

Tickets Five Cents students' allowances, since 5-cent

ed by Mary Snider; assisting her are Pearl Base, Helen Wright, Spath Bryson. Henriette Horak, Josephine Waffle, Ann-Reed Burns, Gail Mc- program are request numbers. Janet McMicken, Ruth McClain, ed in her presentation. Betty Lundstrom, Marjory Will, and Virginia Howard.

Oregon Students on KOAC entitled "The Student Forum."

## Value of Various Paper Features Shown in Survey

Value of feature material according to the Gallup reader interest survey was discussed by Arthur S. Rudd, sales manager of the Publishers' Syndicate of Chicago, Friday morning at 9 before B League Arranged for Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class in the Journalism building.

Results of the Gallup reader inerest survey, determining what sections of the newspapers are read most widely, show that the crossword puzzles are worked by only 9 percent of the reading public contacted. Even though this feature is in the minority, Rudd said, there would be strong disapproval if it were discontinued.

Columns on New York are read The stage is set, the players are by 20 percent, and short story feaready, and the public is invited to tures by 30 percent. Rudd stated one of the largest and most enter- that short story features were pretaining of annual events on the ferred to serials, as a bad serial campus, the A.W.S. Carnival, would "throw off" the readers for which is being staged tonight in quite a length of time, while a few McArthur court, beginning at 7:30. bad short story features would not. Handbills announcing the big Serials are read by 10 or 11 per-

#### Music Programs To Be Presented In Coming Week

pittle to Give Senior Presentation; Bryson, Faculty Recital; Mrs. Thacher, Piano Numbers

Three recitals are to be given next week for followers of music, including two faculty and one senior presentation. The programs are day night; Roy Bryson, assistant professor of music, faculty recital, Tuesday night; and Jane Thacher, fered for the booth that takes in professor of piano, request pro-

Spittle, a tenor, has made high record in his four years at in many musical activities. He par ticipated in the Guild Hall Gaieties and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha men's music honorary. His progroups, and American music in the

Bryson's appearance in a reciamusement of the student and tal is his first in two years. The program, the second faculty recital of the year, will be compar-Prices for all the attractions atively short because of the warm will be within the range of college spring weather. Several numbers from Roland Hayes' program will Oregon Radical Club Sponsor tickets will be the basis of all be sung, and most of the songs will be in English. A large variety The carnival directorate is head- ranging from "Go Down Moses" to "Ave Maria" will be given. He will with preparations for the event be accompanied by Marguerite

Many numbers in Mrs. Thacher's Credie, Ebba Wicks, Reva Herns, Brahms and Chopin will be includ-

Lost Articles Listed

Articles reported found at the lost and found department are, one A group of Oregon students un- suede jacket, 13 fountain pens, two der the direction of John L. Cas- pencils, three notebooks, 19 textteel, head of the speech depart- books, one tennis racket, two tenment, broadcast a discussion of his balls, one jacknile, one compass, current questions every Thursday one slide rule, twelve pairs of laevening at 8:15 o'clock over radio dies gloves. Thirty-five other artistation KOAC. Their program is cles left from last term are also awaiting identification.

## Alpha Delta Sigma Members 'Re-view' Campus-made Film

On the eve of Homecoming, No- the brief appearance of the "Grand vember 15, 1929, a huge crowd Old Man of Oregon," the late Dean stood expectantly outside the Mc- John Straub, sobered them for a Donald theater. It was the moment. Even Bill Hayward ics at Willamette for several years, "World's Premier" of "Ed's Coed," evoked laughter as he cordially Oregon's own campus movie. Each complimented the star sprinter. person had paid \$1.50 for his or George Godfrey was handsome and their escorts waited more or the movie, but he started an arguless patiently for the doors to open | ment in the loges each time he ap-"planned, plotted, produced, and lessly prune those parts. Particuplayed by students of the Univer- larly touching was the scene in the

ter and wise-cracked their way ing." through a showing of the five-year- Some millrace scenes were love old film. Their purpose was to note ly, but the remarkable manner in possibilities for sound effects to which the characters moved from accompany the showing of the pic- one familiar place to another parture during "Senior Leap Week." ticularly drew the attention of the They expect to give one showing lounging spectators. The leading about 8:30 on Thursday, Friday, lady's house was strikingly similar and Saturday nights, and a special to the Gamma Phi Beta domicile. midnight mat" for senior women The adjacent bridge was where it at 11 o'clock Friday night.

and at most of the others. Only

her seat, and short-skirted girls and suave as the dean of men in on the widely publicized picture peared, as he threatened to ruth-George Hitchcock library (beg par-Yesterday afternoon a handful don, the dean of men's library!) of members of Alpha Delta Sigma, when Dean Godfrey had a heart to men's advertising honorary, George heart talk with the villain of the Godfrey, and one or two Emerald piece about his grades . . . and was representatives sat in the com- the villain rude! "If that is all," fortable loges of the Colonial thea- says he, icily, "I have a date wait-

belonged, but the sisters held a The 1934 re-viewers laughed dance on the tennis court up at heartily at the comedy sequences- the Jewett house on Fairmount (Continued on Page Three)

# **Rural Schools** To Hold Music **Tourney Here**

**Smaller Schools** 

CUP TO BE AWARDED

Piano, Vocal Solo, Quartets Trios And Glee Clubs Are Listed On Program

The school of music will be Mecca for rural high school musicians of every part of Lane county oday, when the first annual Lane county B league high school music ournament gets under way. Anne Landsbury Beck has been busy this veek making arrangements for the all-day event.

The purpose of the event is to give students of smaller high schools an opportunity to express their talent without the stiff competition of the large high schools, Mrs. Beck stated. She pointed out that B league schools are those with less than 150 students, and that many were but half that number.

The numbers have been ar anged with a view to their suitbility for the accomplishments of students. Three boys' and three girls' vocal solos, piano and violin solos, and trios, quartets and John Spittle, senior recital, Mon- glee club numbers will occupy the regular program. In these groups three points will be awarded for first place, two for second, and one for third. The school winning the most points at the end of the program will be awarded a cup by the Lane county bankers' associa-

> Contest Program Listed At the end of the contest events the massed boys' and girls' glee clubs will give three numbers The program for the day, and en trants in each event will be:

8:30 to 9 a. m.—Registration. 9-Special selections, orchestra (Continued on Page Three)

#### Liberal Students' Organizer to Talk On War Prospect

Speech to Be Given Monday Night in Johnson

"Shall It Be War, Mr. Roose velt?" is the challenging title of a talk to be given Monday night in 110 Johnson by Monroe M Sweetland, traveling secretary for the Student League for Industrial Democracy. Sweetland is appearing on the campus under the auspices of the Oregon Radical club. The meeting is open to the public.

The speaker is an ex-president of the student L.I.D., and now is a member of the national executive committee. Among noted officers of the L.I.D. are Stuart Chase, treasurer, and Harry W. Laidler and Norman Thomas, ex-

ecutive directors. Sweetland was one of the organizers of a convention of liberal students in Washington, D. C., during last Christmas vacation. At present he is engaged in a transcontinental tour for the L.I.D. In the northwest he has visited the University of Idaho, Washington State college, Reed college, and Willamette university. He planned to be in Corvallis today.

He is a native of Salem, where his father was director of athletthe athletic field being named "Sweetland field" after him. Monroe Sweetland graduated from Wittenberg college in Ohio in 1930, has done graduate work at Cornell university, and has studied law at Syracuse university.

#### Coeds Desiring to Be Counsellors of Frosh Requested to Sign Up

All girls desiring to be frosh counsellors next fall are asked to sign up in the dean of women's office or with members of the directorate contacting all women's living organizations by Monday night.

The counsellors will be chosen on their interest, and capability, and must have a "C" average and student body ticket. Freshman, sophomore, and junior women are eligible, providing they are returning to school next fall.

# **Petition Favors** Swimming as Major Sport "It's just an old shack custom." That is, the annual battle between

Men's Living Groups FIVE GIVEN AWARDS

Executive Council Agrees That All Receiving Awards Must Have A.S.U.O. Membership Cards

The petition circulated in the men's living organizations yestersport was sponsored by certain members of the Order of the O. cording to a member of the organ-

A former petition by the Order well as reporters. of the O to the athletic committee of the A. S. U. O. was refused becoach, according to Tom Stoddard, petitive-on May 12. assistant graduate manager. He said that the reason for the refusal was not because of any increased Recitalist to Make cost of administration of swimming as a major sport.

The form of the petition was as

"We, the undersigned members of the A.S.U.O., hereby request that swimming at the U. of O. be made a major sport and major awards be presented for the past

proved at the executive council meeting Wednesday. Eight other townspeople are invited. men received minor awards.

The executive council also approved the athletic committee's action requiring those swimmers earning awards to have A. S. U. O. cards in order to be eligible to receive their letters. Yesterday's petition asks that major awards be presented for the past season, making no mention of the student body membership requirement.

Potluck Dinner Slated

will meet Monday evening at Dean Jewell's home for a potluck dinner. The meeting will begin at 6 entirely of German numbers, fea-

## Women Promise To Beat Emerald Issued by Males

the men and women to put out the best Emerald. This year the wo-Document Circulated in men have set Wednesday, April 25, as the date and 4 p. m. the time Exemption Petition May to select an editor and managing editor and get plans under way for an edition which they expect to bring them their first victory since Betty Anne Macduff piloted RIGIDITY LESSENED them on May 15, 1931.

The staff positively will NOT be made up of journalism school women only. English comp classes will be secured for material, and any woman on the campus who has day providing for the reinstate- a secret desire to be a reporter is ment of swimming as a major urged even begged-to attend the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Woparticularly desired, for the men night by Carlton E. Spencer, probut not officially by the group, ac- have been snickering audibly at fessor of law and chairman of the ization, who declined to give his out a sports page. Proofreaders pass upon petitions for military and copyreaders will be needed as exemptions.

# Final Appearance **Monday Night at 8**

Spittle Will Sing in Auditorium Varied Program Open to Students, Townspeople

A varied program will compos Five members of the swimming John Spittle's farewell appearance team, Jim Reed, Wallace Hug, as a student recitalist Monday Forrest Kirby, Bob Needham, and evening at 8 o'clock in the music Francis Oglesby were awarded auditorium. Spittle, who is a stumajor letters by action of the ath- dent of Paul Petri, will be accomletic committee, which was appanied by Maxine Hill, a student of Jane Thacher. Students and

Spittle, a senior, is from Astoria. Polyphonic choir. He also appeared in the Guild Hall Gaieties. A member of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, he played an ac tive part in that organization.

Representative works from Italian, French, German, and English authors will be presented. The first group will contain two Italian Pi Lambda Theta, women's edu- numbers, "Amarilli, mia bella," cation honorary, and Phi Delta and "Sen corre l'agnelletta." This Kappa, men's education honorary, group also has two Handel numbers, from "Jephtha."

The second group will consist (Continued on Page Two)

## 'Benner and Rauer Hot Air!' Con-Fusionists Tell Rioters



Above, on the left, is K. Kasper Kallikak, con-Fusion candidate for student body vice-president, tearing off "Rhapsody in Blue" on the rare Liberian Goboon, which is his favorite instrument next to the Swinette. At the right is Felicia Frisby, candidate for senior woman, taking umbrage. The scar on her left cheek is a memento of a student duel during carefree days at Heidelberg.

"Put Ignorance In The Igloo" is candidate for president, laid down to be the campaign cry of the his party policies last night in a Jukes con-Fusion ticket. The slo- spasm with newspaper reporters. gan was selected yesterday at a 3 at the S.P. depot.

Some of the things to be demanded by the party will be: A chair for the Pioneer statue,

and an umbrella for the Pioneer Mother. Davenports and a beer tap on the law school curb. Dismissal of the entire faculty. No classes before 11 a. m.

No classes after 11 a. m. Pullman service in all class-New collars for Bruno, Gyp, and Tom Tongue.

"What was it that our pilgrim meeting of the executive campaign fathers fought and died for?" he committee in telephone booth No. thundered. "What was it that was so bravely protected by those gal-The Jukes platform combines lant boys of fourteen hundred and ambitious aims with utter futility. ninety-two, seventeen hundred and seventy-six, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, and nineteen hundred

and seventeen? DON'T LOOK AT

ME; I DON'T KNOW!!!"

The Jukes party will present a May Pole dance this afternoon back of third base at the ball game. The starting lineup for the dance will be: Jukes, coxswain; Dalrymple, bow; Frisby, No. 1 Murgatroyd, No. 2; Kallikak, No. 3; Glantz, No. 4; Schmurtzwarofe, No. 5; Glabb, No. 6; McGillicuddy, J. Jorgensen Jukes, con-Fusion No. 7; Whistletrigger, Stroke.

# **Committee on Military Gives** List of Rules

Go to Faculty Group

Seven Professors Named to Act As 'Court of Appeals'; Spencer Chairman

Regulations governing military men interested in spring sports are exemptions were released last the prospects of the ladies putting faculty committee appointed to

Students will be excused from The women's paper will be out military training for the follow-Saturday morning, May 19, which ing reasons: Physical unfitness cause, under present arrangements, means that most of the work on it certified by the University physiit is possible for an outstanding will be done Friday, May 18. The cian; non-citizenship; age beyond swimmer to be awarded a major men's edition will be out May 5, 30 years; previous active military letter upon recommendation of the and a freshman edition—non-com- service; conflict of class periods where the taking of military would make it impossible for the student to take some other course necessary for graduation; conflict of working hours where military would make it impossible to retain remunerative employment necessary for the student to remain in the University; definitely established grounds of conscientious objections, but not necessarily obections based on principles of po

litical or public policy. Other Grounds Considered This tentative list of grounds for exemption does not preclude the committee from considering other reasons submitted by petitioners. The procedure for obtaining exemptions from military is the same as heretofore. The student applies directly to the military department, and if exemption cannot be (Continued on Page Three)

### **Periodical Shows New Educational** Setup in Oregon

Activities of Roseburg Alumni Recorded

alumni monthly publication, which is out today, is found a lengthy review of the new educational setup in Oregon, together with recommendations and warnings by Robert K. Allen, editor. Fear is expressed that if a complete and Air, and Walter Swanson, chairsweeping change is effected in the student body situation, permanent harm and chaos may result.

A feature found in this issue is the "Rambling Reporter," who gives an account of the doings of Oregon alumni in Roseburg.

Sports, including track, golf, baseball, tennis, and intramural sports, are covered, with probabilities for the ensuing seasons. Allen announced that the May

issue of the monthly will be devoted to publicity for the summer school, giving the advantages and general courses offered at the University.

## Campus Calendar

Oregon Radical club is sponsor of a talk Monday night at 8 o'clock in 110 Johnson hall by Monroe M. Sweetland, member of the national executive council of the student League for Industrial Democracy. Everyone interested

Annual meeting of all members of the Co-op will be held next (Continued on Page Three)

#### Class Identity Changes Must Be Petitioned by **Next Monday Evening**

Tom Tongue, president of the associated students, announced last night that all student body members who wish to change their class dientity for the coming student election, must file a petition to this effect with Tongue or at the office of the graduate manager by 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The process of filing a petition is in accord with an amendment to the A.S.U.O. constitution, passed at the last student body election.

Blanks are available at the Co-op or at the office of

## Women of Senior Class Work for Leap Week Event

Attention, men! It's best to be good, for the senior women wi have their innings next week-end. The annual "Senior Leap Week" will begin April 26 and will be climaxed with the Mortar Board Gordon Swats Home Run ball Saturday night, April 28 Everything is "ladies' choice"and "the woman pays."

Committee members announced ast night by Dorothy Cunningham, general chairman, include secretary, Pat McKenna; publicity, Elimor Henry; Hendricks hall dance, Ida Mae Nickels; Kappa Teams Will Play Second Contest Koffe, Phoebe Greenman; Delta Gamble, Helen Binford; Alpha Phi dance, Alice Wedemeyer; Midnight matinee, Edithe Peterson.

Miss Cunningham also announced that Sherwood Burr's or chestra will play for all the events

#### Theta Chi to Give **Initial Program** In Radio Contest

First Date Tuesday, April 24; Fifty Dollar Prize to Be Offered To Winning House

Theta Chi will be the first of 22 organizations to appear in the Emerald-of-the-Air radio contest, according to drawings made Friday by Prof. George Turnbull, of the school of journalism. The den went into the box in the sevwinner of the contest will receive enth and was touched for only one

Theta Chi will appear Tuesday April 24, over KORE at 4:30. Zeta hall, Yeomen, Delta Upsilon, and Delta Zeta will appear on the remaining days of that week at the same hour. The following week Phi Sigma Kappa appears on Monday, with Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Beta Theta Pi broadcasting on the subsequent days.

May 7, Pi Beta Phi is scheduled, followed by Sigma hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Phi. Beginning May 14, Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta will take the air. A \$50 prize is contributed to the

ontest by DeNeffe's, Oregana Confectionery, University Phar-Eugene Farmers' dairy, Perlick's game for the Lemon-Yellow. Food store, Laurelwood Golf club, Lineup Given Rex theater, Densmore-Leonard, Firestone Service station, and Mc-Donald theater. Skeie's Jewelry In the last issue of Old Oregon, store is furnishing a cup to be given to the organization of the sex opposite to the winner, which finishes highest in its sex.

Mrs. Naomi Harper, of radio station KORE, George Callas, former editor of the Emerald-of-theman of the contest, are the judges who have been chosen to date Two other judges are yet to be selected. These judges will select four

contestants from the 22 now entered, who will compete once more in the finals. All houses will receive ratings in the preliminary eliminations. Faculty Members in Portland

Prof. Mabel A. Wood and Mary

## E. Starr, of the home economics department, will be in Portland Cummons, rf this weekend to attend the operas.

## Junior Week-end Queen to Be One of These Beautiful Gals

valid, in the nominating election for queen of the Junior Weekend fat movie director.

Friends adorn each girl's claims of regality.

The 10 highest in the order of eyes and a beautiful complexion, votes received are Margaret Ann and tall with a good figure. She Howland, Josephine Waffle, Cyn- is active in campus activitiesthia Liljeqvist, Virginia Howard, secretary of the A.W.S. last year, Miriam Henderson, Elaine Untermann, Elizabeth Bendstrup, Mary-tine New, Lucy Ann Wendell, and debate manager, member of the Lucille Stewart. J. Jorgensen College Verse society, and awhale Jukes was well up in the race, but his name was withdrawn in the counting as it is not believed that he is a member of the stu-

next Wednesday. Students must

At McMinnville For Victory

**Oregon Defeats** 

Linfield, 8 to 6

ERRORS PLENTIFUL

On Reinhart Field This Afternoon at 3:30

After gaining an 8-to-6 victory over Linfield college yesterday afternoon at McMinnville, the Oreclude its schedule of preconference games today in a return meeting with the same team on Reinhart field starting at 3:30.

A circuit clout by Joe Gordon in the sixth inning with two men on proved the margin of victory for the Ducks in a contest with few hits and a total of 13 errors almost evenly divided between the two

Ike Donin hurled six innings of five-hit ball for the winners and was in trouble only in a bad third inning, although he allowed only one safety in that canto. Don McFad-

Scores Come in Spurts

Coach Reinhart's nine confined its scoring to two big innings, the fourth and the sixth, while the opposing team spread its counters throughout the game. In the fourth, Wes Clausen and Ray Koch walked, Gordon singled, Mike Hunt and Ivan Elliott got free passes and Mickey Vail doubled to account for three of Oregon's runs.

Entering the sixth on the short end of a 4-to-3 score, the Duck nine started a rally that was stopped only after five counters had been scored. Vail, Maury Van Vliet, and Koch all drew walks when Helser, Linfield hurler, couldn't find the plate and Clausen got on by virtue of an error. Then with two men still on the paths Gordon stepped up and drove out macy, McMorran and Washburne, his four-base swat to sew up the

The lineup was as follows: Oregon

Van Vliet, cf

Clausen. If

Koch. 2b

Gordon, ss

Hunt, If Elliott, 3b McCall, 1b Donin ,p McFadden, n Neely, 1b McGowan, 3b Bachelor, cf Helser, p Voll. 2b Prostron, c Stewart, ss Harrington, If

If the opinion of well-meaning, present their A. S. U. O. cards at and doubtless honest friends is the polls. The queens-aspirant and their qualities follow: Margaret Ann Howland, Alpha vesterday, Oregon students named Phi from Portland. One of 20 girls

10 as beautiful girls as ever curt- chosen on the campus last fall for seyed, at St. James or blinked at a entry in the American Girl contest. She modeled at the Gamma Alpha Chi fashion dance this to the queenship with being state- spring. Her golden brown hair, her ly, well-poised, wearing clothes blue eyes and her tall, stately figwell, commanding in activities- ure won her a place of queen of unanimously as having, in the the May at Grant high school. highest essence, all the attributes Josephine Waffle, Chi Omega

from Astoria, a blond with blue member of Phi Theta, Kwama, of a good student. She make a 2.5 average.

Cynthia Liljeqvist is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Marshfield. She is a tall brunette with dark eyes From the 10 nominees, the queen and a yen for journalism. She and four princesses will be select- was president of the frosh comed in an election to be conducted mission in her first year. As a

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