# Two Japanese Students to Be Visitors Here

Reception Committee to Greet Visitors at 11:40

SPEECHES SLATED

Edwin Tabata, Haruo Endo Will Be On Campus to Secure Delegation For Tokio Conference

This evening at 8, Edwin T. Tabata and Haruo Endo, two Japanese students who are visiting the University in behalf of the America - Japan student conference, will present a lecture and several reels of motion pictures in Guild hall. They are here to secure a delegation of Oregon students to the conference. Mr. Tabata and Mr. Endo will make use of this opportunity to explain the details of the conference, which is give the particulars of the trip through Japan, Korea, and Manchukuo which is to follow the

The Japanese English, society will take care of all the expense of the American delegates after they reach Yokohama. The two weeks' tour of Japan, Korea and Manchukuo will also be free to the United States delegates.

Arriving this morning at 11:40. the two students will be met by reception committee composed of Dick Near, Bill Russell, Tom gret Ann Smith, Cynthia Liljethank, Dean Hoyt, and Dr. Victor P. Morris will represent the faculty. Beta Theta Pi is entertaining the visitors and furnishing the committee for lunch. Sigma Phi Epsilon will honor Mr. Tabata and Mr. Endo with a dinner, before

### Dr. Warrington Leads

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leaders, held last night at Westrington, professor of religion at pus YMCA, and the Eugene chapthe University and State college, led the discussion.

This was one of a series of discussions that Warrington has led during the past school year for the purpose of better equipping stucampus religious groups.

#### Executive Council Will Hold Meeting at 5 to Discuss Student Fees

A special meeting of the student executive council has been called for 5 o'clock today by Tom Tongue, student body president. The purpose of the meeting will be to get student opinion regarding the plans of administration of student fees which were drawn up at a Corvallis meeting last night.

#### Visiting Here



Tabata, two Japanese youths who will arrive on the campus today to be held in Tokio, Japan, from to invite student attendance to the July 19 to July 26, as well as to American-Japanese student conference in Tokyo, July 19 to 26.

### Anti-Military Ball Sponsors Discuss Plans for May 18

Cosmopolitan Club Joins Roster Of Supporting Groups; Tickets on Sale

Plans for Oregon's "anti-mili tary" ball, to be held Friday, May Clapp, Mary Lou Patrick, Mar- 18, in Gerlinger hall, were given new impetus last night when ove qvist and Jay Wilson. Dean On- 30 representatives of the variou supporting groups met at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A. building. A strong student peace sentiment was evi denced by the discussion. A tenth organization was added

o the list of supporters, with the announcement that the executive exposing the operations of the Religious Discussion sor the ball include: Westminster didate for governor, outlined a house, Wesley club; Orides, Uni- very definite platform before an The question as to whether so- versity independent women's or- audience of about 150 people at cial or personal religion is the ganization; student forum of the more important was considered at Congregational church, student night. a meeting of student religious council of the Episcopal church, Oregon Rudical club, student counminster house. Dr. E. W. War- cil of the Unitarian church, cam-

ter of the National Council for Prevention of War. Verne Adams, ticket sale chairman, said last night that he would and holding company fees. announce official ticket salesmen for the sponsoring organizations dents for leadership in the various within a day or two. Tickets were to form a state unemployment indistributed unofficially last night. tickets will be 50 cents a couple.

# R.O.T.C. Parades May

themselves definitely. When yes- small truck operators. terday's parade, which was to second time in a row that military merce and private interests. review had been called off on account of rain. Further announcements will be made later they said. Dean Jewell to Speak

### Progress Ahead for School Of Business Administration

tration at the University of Ore- for a student to obtain a more gon is in a position to take the certain lines of academic work. The greatest move for advancement came when the Miner build- sides enabling him to meet and sions with many of the students. ing and property was turned over become acquainted with the lead- He will discuss vocational guidto the school. From an anticipat- ers in the various trades. ed income of around \$1200 annually, it is planned to devolop one little known but for which it merits portunities college has to offer the the country in the fields of insur- students who pass the examina-

H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school. being shown from all parts of the aminations than any other school country in this development. Some on the Pacific coast, often more of the larger insurance companies than all the rest of the coast have manifested a desire to coop- schools put together. erate with the business school so

these two important fields. foreign trades advisory board. Un- up in this line.

The school of business adminis- | der these conditions it is possible | University. practical aspect of the business rather than a theoretical one, be- Jewell will hold individual discus-

One item for which the school is of the strongest departments in much credit is the large number of ance and real estate according to tions for certified public accountants. Each year it has had more Considerable interest is already students who have passed the ex-

Last year three of the students nual state Congregational conferthat it will be able to render a who passed the C.P.A. tests were ence in Salem today. maximum service. Extensive re- undergraduates. The school has search work will be made possible three professors, Lyle C. Kelly, O. night. Dr. Victor P. Morris gave meeting today at 3:45 in Gerlinas well as resident instruction in K. Burrell, and A. T. Sether who an address on "An Economist ger hall. have also passed these tests. A Looks at Life and Religion" at Close harmony of this sort is at great deal of the responsibility for that time. present being carried on in the this record goes to the type of All the Congregational churches foreign trades classes through the problems which have been built in the state are being represented lecture and several reels of mo-

### Committee on **Students Fees Submits Plans**

Give Legal Advice

Congue Calls Executive Council Meeting Today at 5 o'Clock

To Get Student Angle

The committee on the administration of student fees, which was appointed by Chancellor Kerr, met last night in Corvallis. They drew up two plans which they will submit to the chancellor. The chanplans with Attorney-General I. H. VanWinkle in order to clear up any legal difficulties which they may contain.

Following this they will be laid before the state board of higher education for consideration.

The natures of the plans were not revealed last night by Tom Tongue, president of the A. S. U. O., who phoned the news of the meeting to the Emerald from Corwould do little good to attempt to present them in short compass.

Tongue did not take a definite stand on one or the other plan as he did not feel prepared to reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole. In order to get a student angle on the matter, Tongue has called a student executive council meeting for this afternoon at 5.

The committee included C. V (Continued on Page Three)

#### Klamath's Mayor **Outlines Platform**

Proposing to take the lead in council of the Cosmopolitan club power trust in this state, and in had voted to endorse the anti-war securing the Bonneville dam power dance. Groups which already had for the people, Willis Mahoney signified their willingness to spon- mayor of Klamath Falls and can-

He pointed out a great number of examples in which he claimed that the large power companies in this state and elsewhere had been engaging in a legalized robbing of the public by means of padded valuations, watered stock,

Other points in his platform included putting a tax on industry surance fund; redistribution of The dance will be semi-formal and wealth, by means of capital stock and cash surplus taxes and the basing of the tax levy for utilities on the rate base valuation only; liberalization and enforcement of Be Ended Due to Rain state old age pension law; state public works program; repeal of R. O. T. C. officers stated yester- the Knox law and the return of day that there would probably be home rule in liquor control; a no more parades this term, al- sharp increase in income taxes in though they would not commit the higher brackets; relief for

Mahoney declared himself have been reviewed by visiting of- against domination of the state ficials, was rained out, it made the government by chambers of com-

# At Lincoln High School

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school at Lincoln high school. He will speak with members of the senior class on the opportunities at the

V. L. Verry, of Lincoln high school, has made arrangements for a conference room where Dean ance, college preparatory work, combinations of courses, and op-

#### Sociology Professor **To Attend Conference**

"Religion and Civilization" will be discussed by Philip A. Parsons, professor of sociology, at the an- ger hall for the purpose of electing

at the conference.

### Silly Lines, Crazy Setting --What Have You? Chief Thing

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH | There is a fine entr-acte, played Horace Robinson and his cast by two stage carpenters, an elecave a fine broad comic interpre- trician, and an arty stage directation of Evreinoff's "The Chief tor, then follows the broad bur-Thing," last night at the Guild lesque of the evening: a rehearsal Attorney - General Will hall theatre. They added many for "Quo Vadis," interrupted by American trimmings, especially on the idealist who hires three of the the jokes, running off this fantas- cast to help him on his mission of tic medley of farce, burlesque, and cheering up the world. After this high comedy at a crisp pace, with exposition, we have the last two MEET IN CORVALLIS a lot of steam and conviction. The acts in the boarding-house, good variety of effects and styles made broad realistic comedy with the play much like a high grade

Picture to yourself a fortunein togas half off; and finally an ironically conceived Russian boards ing house, complete with red cellor is expected to discuss the of whatnots, and around the table a job-lot collection of odd human beings. These sets, the last two conceived with fine scenic wit, much as the acting.

plot. A fantastic idealist, who is isms; and Karafotias made them at once a great actor and a pro- with ease, sustaining the illusion ducer, has made a fortune in dis- in each part. vallis. The plans, he said were guise as a fortune-teller. He connecessarily so detailed that it ceives the notion of hiring some actors to play, not in the theatre, ever. For the play calls for many but on the stage of the world, as items of "character" acting. And dispensers of happiness to the Mr. Robinson had the right cast frustrated, the poor, and the un-

> We see him first in his attic, as the wizard who prophesies the fumanager calls, and goes with him daughter. to the theatre to secure actors who will execute his plan.

### Quandary Arises Expected Family When Mouse and Snake Disappear

Reported missing! Black and eat the dinner guest. You see, the regular diet of a snake in the re-

search laboratory is mice. Whoever said it was news when a man bites a dog could not have only known species of its kind. It heard the sad tale of the snake and the mouse.

It cannot be withheld any longer. The snake returned to its too. cage and is now fairly licking his chops . . . for now the poor mouse is gone!

The snake and the mouse lived of terms, which was practically an unheard of occurrence. Then each disappeared for a while, the mouse never to return.

#### New A.A.U.W. Officers To Be Elected at Picnic

With lunches packed and arranged by Miss Mabel Wood's food class, the campus chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a picnic at L. Morse, Saturday, May 5, and community. elect officers for the coming year.

to last until evening, with reports equipment of various sorts. from various committees being

laugh in every other line The acting was at a high level throughout, except where a low eller's attic, with dim mysterious level was required by the rough light, skull on the table; then a and tumble or the broad jokes, rowdy back-stage burlesque on a and here the cast sank to the oc-Cecil de Mille attempt at "Nero," casion. (Even Hitchcock laughed with a lot of massive Roman la- like a booming bittern all through dies and rather less massive lads the dress rehearsal; I saw Mikulak

rocking the house to the west.) Ted Karafotjas, playing the lead, gave a most velour hangings, a sideboard full formance, full of color and inwhether as the old woman fortune teller, as the great director, as amused the audience almost as Mr. Schmidt, the phonograph which will start at 3:30. salesman, in the boarding-house How, you ask, were such diverse or as the monk in masquerade. scenes tied together? By the cen- Such a Protean role called for tral idea of the play, which was many quick shifts, not only of also the source of the rambling mood, but of voice and manner-

He dominated the scene only where the script asked for it, howon hand. Gertrude Winslow, as the dancer, and later the boarding-house slavey, was sincere and comical by turns; her pantomimture for his patrons. But he feels ing of jealousy was masterly, when the need of making his predictions her actor husband (played capicome true. So he throws off his tally by Neville Biden) was makdisguise, when the local theatre ing dutiful love to the landlady's

> Barbara Reed played this role (Continued on Page Three)

## Causes Scientist **Anxious Minutes**

Baby Jean Harlow, the dainty yellow snake. Last seen in a cage silver mouse in captivity in the with a mouse. Could the mouse research laboratory is soon to be have devoured the serpent? That's the mother of some tinier Jean Harlows. The very moments until would rise from the platter and the blessed events will arrive are being counted.

But the main feature and the cause for all the anxiety is that the proud father is an Albino, the is the hope of the fixers of this touching romance that some of the wee Jean Harlows will be Albino,

At first glance you would think Baby Jean Harlow were a soft brown color, but if you blow her fur, thereby ruffling it a little, you together for two days on the best can see that she is really silver un-

The renowned Albino father was captured near Mammies Cabin last term. Traps had been set to catch mice for experimental purposes but such a treasure as an Albino was never thought of.

### U. of O. Band to Give Concert in Leaburg

Twenty members of the University of Oregon band will go to the country home of Mrs. Wayne Leaburg tonight to play for that

A small charge will be made Cars will leave the campus at The profits of the concert will go 12:30 and the picnic is scheduled towards obtaining community

The band trip is one of the se presented during the afternoon's ries of programs sponsored by the social science department to bring Mrs. Morse is president of the cultural advantages to the small organization, and Mrs. Alice B. towns of Oregon. Another visit Macduff, assistant dean of wo- of a similar nature will be made men, is chairman of the social com- on May 8 when the band will play

### Campus Calendar

for today has been postponed.

Tri Delt broadcasts today at

Oregon Yeomen, men's independent organization, will meet tonight on the third floor of Gerlinofficers for the coming year.

There will be an A.W.S. Council

The Japanese Students, Mr. Ta- today. bata and Mr. Endo, will present a tion pictures this evening at 8 p. 10 o'clock in the College Side.

The Kwama luncheon scheduled m. in Guild hall. All students interested are invited to attend. Thespians will meet at 7:30 in

> Alpha Kappa Delta will meet to night at 8 at the Alpha Xi Delta

Gerlinger tonight.

Anthropology students will be

meet at the Y.W.C.A. at 5 o'clock

# Nines to Play **Double Header** If Rain Eases

**Two-Game Playoff Starts** At 2; Single, 3:30

#### WEATHER TO DECIDE afternoon in Gerlinger hall.

Vandals Have Strongest Team in Years; Lose Three of Thirteen Preconference Tilts

With yesterday's scheduled base. oall contest rained out, the Oregon Webfoot and Idaho Vandal nines will attempt a doubleheader today starting at 2, if the weather clears up this morning. If it is impossible to run off the two games,

In event that all plans are upset, the Idaho team will move on of the A.W.S. council will be held to Corvallis for their scheduled games there Friday and Saturday with the Beavers. In this case some arrangement will be made to play the scheduled Duck-Vandal tilts when the Oregon team makes its jaunt north later in the season.

Opponents Strong The Idaho squad boasts one of the strongest lineups in years, with a record of only three games lost in a preconference slate of 13 games, although they dropped their conference opener to Washington State in a short inning

Should a doubleheader be played oday, both Coaches Bill Reinhart and Rich Fox will get a chance to see some of their untried hurlers in action under fire. Don McFadden Ike Donin, and Ron Gemmell rate as Oregon's number one men, with Ossie Edwards and Earl Bucknum ready for service. Neil Spears, two-year Vandal letterman have shown plenty of promise.

Vandals Familiar Two brothers, Cy and Wally club. that appeared here last winter.

Vail will share the catching burden, with the latter picked to start the first game.

Harry McCall, Ray Koch, Joe open in the infield. Although in the last practice session Reinhart shifted some of the regular outfield men, Wes Clausen, Maury Van Vliet, and Mike Hunt are favored to get the starting call over Bud Van Dine, Marvin Stroble, Bob Thuneman, and Bunny Butler.

# **New Assignments**

Members of the faculty who vere assigned student help for the completion of Federal Emergency Relief Administration projects during the month of April should not anticipate the reappointment of the same individuals for the month of May, announced Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the student employment committee, yesterday.

"In the majority of cases the same individuals were reappointed," stated Pallett, "but in certain cases it was found necessary to remove the students from assignments and appoint others because the committee felt it was very unfair to assign work to the same individuals for the entire pe-

employment before they proceed with projects.

#### Westminster Groups Will Have Discussion

A fourth of a series of discussions of great contemporary religious leaders will be held tonight plaintiff and defendant, are: given an examination at 10 o'clock at Westminster house where a Friday, in the regular class room. joint meeting of the Westminster in the afternoon, Mr. Eva and Mr. out and saw Mr. Swanton just Girls to serve at Waffle Wiggle the biography and teaching of of the law school—but they were Eva and Mr. Parcel immediately neet at the Y.W.C.A. at 5 o'clock Henry Nelson Wieman, professor not studying. They were concealed threw their water bags down at Asklepiads will meet tonight at religious books. Edith Grim will building, and each had a heavy lead the discussion.

### **AWS Will Install** Officers Formally In Gerlinger Hall

Mass Meeting, Tea Scheduled This Afterngon; Banquet Planned for Council

Catherine Coleman, presidentelect of the A.W.S., and her accompanying officers and council will officially take over their duties for the rest of the term, when they are formally installed at an A.W.S. mass meeting at 4 this

Jean Failing, this year's A.W.S. president, will install the officers. Following installation, a tea will be held for all women students attending the mass meeting.

Virginia Hartje, vice-president of the A.W.S., is in charge of the mass meeting and tea. Both old and new members of Kwama, sophomore service honorary, will serve at the tea. Elma Giles. member of Kwama, is in charge of serving and refreshments.

All women serving or taking part in the installation ceremony will wear formals; however, campus clothes are in order for thos attending the mass meeting.

At 6 this evening a formal banquet for the old and new members at the Delta Gamma house, the living organization of Jean Fail-

ing, outgoing A.W.S. president. Those to be installed today are Catherine Coleman, president; Virginia Howard, vice-president; Reva Herns, secretary; Ann-Reed Burns, treasurer; Elaine Comish, sergeant-at-arms; and Margery Kissling, reporter.

#### **Oregon Students Expect to Attend** Reed Conference

Delegations From Here Will Meet With Groups From Other Northwest Colleges

Prospects for a large group of official delegates from several campus organizations to the Northwest Student conference, planned and an Ashland, Oregon, boy, is for Saturday, May 19, at Reed colthe ace of the northern team's lege in Portland, were indicated staff, but several more chuckers at last night's regular weekly meeting of the Oregon Radical

Geraghty, will be familiar faces Among student problems to be slated to be the same as has ports on action taken by various opened the other conference tilts college groups on these problems this year. Con Fury and Mickey will be given in the morning ses-

sion, to begin at 9:30. Already word has been received from the University of Washing-Gordon, and Mark DeLaunay will ton that one or more official delegations will be sent from Seattle Probably a large number of students who have been interested in striking miners will come from Utah. Invitations have been sent to student groups at most of the other colleges and universities in the Northwest.

An "official delegation" includes three members from any college student organization which endorses the conference. For these Made to Students delegates transportation and lodging will be provided. Other interested students are cordially invited but cannot be promised free rides or rooms at Reed college, according to Clayton Van Lydegraf, chairman of the Oregon Radical club conference commit-

# Jo Waffle to Be Junior Queen For Weekend

Campbell Larson Wins **Majority of Votes** 

#### 789 STUDENTS VOTE

Attendants Are Cynthia Liljeqvist, Marytine New, Margaret Ann Howland, Miriam Henderson

Josephine Waffle, junior in Engish, was elected queen of Junior Weekend yesterday by a 47-vote margin over her nearest competior. In the order of votes cast, the following will attend Queen Josephine, Margaret Ann Howland, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Miriam Henderon, and Marytine New, according to Bob Zurcher, chairman of the

elections Seven hundred and ninety-nine votes were cast between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. yesterday, according to Bill Davis, chairman of Junior Weekend, who stated that more students voted in this election than

in several prevoius years. One-hundred and ninety-eight pallots were marked "Campbell Larson," whose name was not printed on the ballot. This number ostensibly elected him queen. He withdrew his name, however, in an official statement last night saying that he had a toupee and a

Queen Josephine will be crowned by George Birnie, president of the unior class, on Friday, May 11, at the campus luncheon. That night at the prom the queen and her party will have the floor in an exclusive dance with their escorts.

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#### Banquet Will Be Given To Portland Students

University of Oregon and Oreon State college social fraterniies will be sponsors of a banquet Friday night in Portland to which Portland high school boys will be nvited. Dean J. R. Jewell, of the University's school of education on the opposing nine. Both men discussed at the conference will be and also of Oregon State college will be the only faculty represen-

tative present. Dean Jewell will speak on "Why Go to College?" The Portland boys are of graduating classes this spring. It is not a rushing banquet, but an affair at which the boys may have an opportunity to meet men from both campuses.

#### Spring Pledging to Be Discussed at 4 o'Clock Sigma Delta Chi Meet

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, will meet in 101 Journalism building today at 4 o'clock. Spring pledging will be dis-

The honorary will make plans for judging a county high school newspaper contest which is being conducted among the smaller high schools of the country. Seven entries have been received.

### Eva, Parcel to Face \$4100 Suit in Mock Trial Tonight

Don Eva and Howard Parcel ,both Bennett Swanton to come up the third year law students at the steps so they could throw water University, for causing injury to bags on his head. Mr. Swanton riod."
Ralph Brown, another third year had treated Mr. Eva and Mr. Par-Notices regarding the 196 stu-law student, when on April third cel in a similar manner a few days dents who are to work during May they tossed water-filled paper bags previously. will be in the mail during the next from an upstairs window in the few days, said Pallett, and faculty Oregon building, will begin tonight standing out on the curb smoking. members should wait until they at 7:30 p. m. in the circuit court Mr. Brown came along and said receive this list of appointees for room of the Eugene courthouse— to Mr. Swanton and other law stubut it's all in fun, or perhaps work dents standing on the curb, "Let's of the law school.

The damage suit is to be the second of a series of mock trials being staged by Professor Orlando Oregon building. Mr. Swanton J. Hollis' senior class in trial prac-

out by the papers filed by the Brown was half-way up the steps

guild and study group will discuss Parcel were in the main library starting up the steps. Both Mr. of philosophy at Chicago univer- near the large windows just above Mr. Swanton's head. sity and author of several popular the east entrance to the Oregon brown paper bag filled with water.

A \$4100 damage suit against In fact they were waiting for Mr.

Mr. Swanton was, at the time, go do a little studying for a change," and continued on his way toward the east entrance to the threw his cigarette away and followed Mr. Brown at a distance of The facts of the case ,as brought approximately eight feet. After On April 19, at about 4 o'clock ing, Mr. Eva and Mr. Parcel looked

> They did not see Mr. Brown (Continued on Page Two)