The plan is to withhold until late in the session a decision on Nine Given new tax legislation in order to see

ANTI-NEW DEALERS IN A.L.L.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(AP) -The American Liberty league to day disclosed it had aligned many 85 Others Get Honor of open anti-new dealers to complete the organization of its executive committee and advisory council.

Jouett Shouse, president of the league, has insisted it is not antiadministration , or anti-Roosevelt. But the comment from the White House, in answer to this assertion, was that the organization, formed for the avowed purpose of protecting the constitution, apparently put property rights ahead of

BLACK URGES 30-HOUR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(AP) -Advocates of the thirty hour week girded for a finish fight in ity want to enact the measure at this session despite administrative opposition.

'Eventually we are coming to "It is the only solution to the unemployment problem."

FEAR VOLCANO ERUPTION James G. Smith, Oswego. The great volcano Kilauea gave in-

tors to the pit rim were warned Thielemann, Robert Thomas, Polly that conditions were dangerous.

WILL BUY OREGON LAND PORTLAND, Jan. 8-(AP)-

The federal government will purofficial, announced today.

SINCLAIR LOSES POWER

islature got under way here today. Wilke

MOORE TAKES TRIP

this campus in 1932.

### Williams Is New Addition to Staff

the place of Eric A. Pollard, assistant professor of German, who remainder of the year.

Dr. Williams is an ex-Oregon student. She received her B.A. degree from the University in 1921 while he was on leave.

tor's degree from the University of winners are Will F. Fraunta from tions committee during the con-Marburg upon completion of two the University of North Dakota vention, years of study in Germany during and John T. Hayes of Montana



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Soph Dance ASUO Drive in Full Swing Smiles With Life at Stake

# \$2,200,000,000 cash bonus bill or appropriates in excess of the \$8,520,000,000 requested in the president's budget. **Grade Card**

Being Named on Honor Roll

**Eugene Leads List** 

For Mention

Ninety-four students made the honor roll for fall term, which requires a grade point average of congress today confident a major- at least 2.50 based on 12 or more term hours.

The nine students who made straight A's are Frances B. Brockit," Senator Black (D.-Ala.) pre- man, Margaret M. Cass, Lloyd M. dicted, while a co-author, Repre- Faust, Lloyd G. Humphreys, Thomsentative Connery (D.-Mass.), said as G. Mountain of Eugene, and Donald H. Farr, Coquille, Laura O. Goldsmith, Klamath Falls, Mary L. Nelson, Junction City and

The following students are from Portland; Tom Blanchard, Andrew dications today of impending erup- Bogdanovich, Ann - Reed Burns, George Economus, Maxine Goetsch The seismograph in the observa- Albert Henke, Jack Huggins, Martory at the rim trembled and long Jorie Kibbe, Julia LaBarre, Louise the Halemaumau fire pit. All visi- Pigg. Marie Saccomanno, Leland Edward J. Reilly. Thompson, Elizabeth Turner, Robert Vosper, Ruthalbert Wolfenden, and William Zimmerman.

Eugene students making the honor roll are: Helen Alconr, Franchase 250,000 of sub-marginal land cis Beck, Beverley Caverhill, Corin Oregon within the next six inne Combs, Elaine Comish, Marmonths, Rex E. Willard, agricul- garet Davidson, Elizabeth DeBusk tural adjustment administration Dorothea Finnsson, Kenneth Gill anders, Robert Gould, Elenore Gullion ,Fred Hillman, Robert Johnston, James Kewusm, Thomas SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8-(AP) Mountain, Katrine Parson, Mar -An unexpected switch of power garet Rugh, Robert Rugh, Evelyn from the hands of Upton Sinclair Schaefers, Marceline Seavey, Sis to subordinates who once fought ter Miriam Murphy, Margaret his political battles took shape as Smith, Bernice Stromberg, Alvin the 51st session of aClifornia's leg- Templer, Alfred Tyson and Frank

Abel, Elizabeth Bendstrup, Maxine Christmas holidays. The purpose Professor A. R. Moore, former Hill and Josephine Waffle, Astoria, of the association is to organize member of the University faculty, Jean Aiken, Ontario; Valborg An- and to campaign for an uncensored is spending a short vacation from derson, Colton; Nellie Bales, Mon- college press. his work at the Hopkins Marine roe; Robert Bales, Wallowa; Station at Pacific Grove, Califor- Gladys Battleson, Canby; Laurene Brockschink, Vida; Alice Campbell, Professor Moore was connected Independence; William Corman, with the zoology department here Hood Tiver; Stanley Darling, before the removal of science from Bend; Harold Davis, Gresham; Dorothy Dill, Multnomah; John Dinsmore, Hillsboro; Ellen Dixon Corvallis .... Edythe Farr, Coquille; Harold Frazee, Leaburg; Jule Graff, Hood River, Helen Grubbe, Dallas; Frances Harland, Juneau, Alaska; Hildamay Hobart, Pendle-Dr. Astrid M. Williams is taking | ton; Robert McAlister, Oakridge; (Please turn to page 2)

### is on a leave of absence for the Washington, Reed Win Rhodes Scholarships

Donald Wheeler of Reed College and her M.A. degree in June, 1932. and Thomas H. McBride of Wash-She majored in German under ington University have been and urged that college newspapers Professor F. G. G. Schmidt, head awarded four hundred pounds a be allowed to function without the of the Germanic language depart- year for three years' study at Oxment, substituting as teacher for ford, according to Professor S. S. him during the spring term of 1931 Smith, secretary of the state Daily Texan, was elected national Rhodes scholarship committee.

Dr. Williams received her doc- The other Rhodes shcolarship

### Second Division Band Gives Pleasing Concert on Sunday

the crowd being estimated at lections from "Mademoiselle Mo- ics. Another matter that will be about 400 people, mostly from Eudiste" by the famous composer, brought up will be the question as

gram were: Richard Mears and smashing finale to the program, Ellsworth Huffman in a trumpet the "Chicago Tribune March" by duet; and Ronald Drew, Robert Chambers. clarinet trio. "The Mermaids" by creditable performance consider-Pinsuti, a composition especially ing the fact that the second diviarranged for trumpet rendition, sion is made of mostly of inexpewas well executed. Both musicians rienced musicians with only a few showed marked technical ability seasoned players in the group. and have a mastery of tone quality

were: "La Pere de la Victoire tend. "Toujours ou Jamais Waltzes" by other smoker, a Yeomen dance, re-The concert was well attended. Waldteufel; the always popular seknown and often-played "Orpheus a page in this year's Oregana. Featured musicians on the pro- Overture" by Offenbach and as a

Collins, and Ralph Peyton in a The 40-piece band put on a very

Whatever the band may have which is excellent. "Merriment lacked in technique and those fine Polka" by Barnard, is a number shadings of musical expression reminiscent of music halls and which come only with years of exgrind organs, but which takes care- perience, was amply made up for ful teamwork and a mastery of in the enthusiasm with which they the clarinet to play successfully, went at their work.





The shadow of a smile crosses the face of Bruno Hauptmann, relieving the mask-like stolidity that he presents in the Hunterdon county, New Jersey, courtroom, where he is on trial for the abduction cracks opened along the sides of Labbe, R. Burke Morden, J. Doyle and murder of the Lindbergh baby, as he confers with his attorney,

### **Emerald Editor Attends Meeting During Holidays**

Of News Convention; Long Scored

Bill Phipps, editor of the Emercollege dailies in Canada and the United States to attend the organization meeting of the Intercollegi-Included on the list are: Helen at Washington, D. C., during the manager of the student daily.

> Jesse H. Cutrer, former editor of the Louisiana State University man will serve as national adver- must all present cards signifying campus. Rosson also announced daily, who was removed because of his criticism of Huey Long, and will be assistant national advertis-Long himself, were invited to explain their sides of the controversy. Cutrer was present and explained his side of the affair.

> The association protested Cutrer's removal and adopted resolutions condemning Long for his "unwarranted censorship and suppression of news in the Louisiana State University paper and for his and James M. Smith, president of sitions for girls who wish to assist Newton Stearns, publicity; Kermit members also must have member-LS.U. for his "personally selfish submission to abridgement of students' constitutional rights of Term Enrollment the press.'

President Roosevelt and Secreinterference of state politics.

chairman of the group. Phipps

### Yeomen to Meet At 'Y' Hut Tonight

The Oregon Yeomen will hold an important meeting at the Y hut at 7:30 tonight to discuss many important questions for the coming term. All members as well as all independent men are urged to at-

Among the questions that will be brought up are plans for anduced fees and intramural athlet-

#### Faculty Members Will Have Special Section At Concert January 19

FACULTY members are to have a special section for the concert of Jaschea Heifitz, world famed violinist, who is to make his only appearance in Oregon Saturday night, January 19, at McArthur court, it was announced yesterday at the graduate manager's office.

## Thuemmel Alters Managerial Staff

Washington, D. C., Scene Fisher Assistant Business Manager; Positions Still Open

The business staff of the Oregon ald, was one of the 37 editors of Daily Emerald was changed extensively at the beginning of winter term, it was announced yesterday in good standing. Fifty cents per ate Daily News Association held by Grant Thuemmel, business person will be charged for others.

Fred Fisher is to serve as assistant business manager during this term. Ed Labbe is to be the ad- cards sold for fall term, 1934, for tising manager, and Fred Heidel membership this term.

ing manager. vertising manager and Virginia chairman; Betty Coon, secretary; ing architects, for this term. Wellington will continue to write Margery Kissling, patrons and pasecretary and Dorris Holmes is to Louise Ruegnitz and Dave Lowry,

be classified manager. in the office work are also open.

# **Shows Increase**

The registrar's office announced year, which was 2006.

The increase in the enrollment ment over that of last year.

### For Jan. 12 D. Thomas Heads Group Planning Outstanding

Scheduled

**Event of Term** 

**All Campus Invited** 

McArthur Court Is Scene Of Dance Saturday

The Sophomore Informal, first of the annual "big" campus dances, will be the outstanding campus function of the coming weekend. "The best decorated dance that the campus has seen in recent years" is the standard being worked for by the directorate under the leadership of Don Thomas general chairman. The dance will be held at McArthur court next Saturday, January 12.

So unusual is the plan of decorating the huge McArthur court that the artists creating the scenery have drawn elaborate and detailed plans showing the layout of the floor. A large band stand supplemented by a complete wall leading around the room will give the completed set a substantial and massive appearance that will make the usual dance constructions seem

running water will help greatly in come here directly from Salt Lake carrying out the garden party mo- City and Seattle, and from here he tif. A large blue canopy with a will go to San Francisco and Los Of Daily Emerald moon in the background, with all Angeles for appearances. lighting indirect will provide the finishing touches in creating an impression of early evening in a beautiful garden.

help in making this dance the outstanding event of the winter term. Admission will be free to all members of the class of 1937 who are Thus if one member of a couple is couple will be 50 cents.

Women may use sophomore class vertising manager, Eldon Haber- admission to the dance, but men also scheduled to lecture on the

Paulsen, tickets; Craig Finley, ship cards. welcoming.

#### Oregon Law Review Will Be Issued Soon

The fall issue of the Oregon Law last night that 2355 students had Review will be off the press soon, registered so far this term. This according to a statement made by is a 17% increase over the enroll- Charles G. Howard, faculty editorment taken for the same time last in-chief of the publication. This is a special number carrying in deexpected to reach a total of ap- of the Oregon Bar Association and proximately 2400, for the records the Pacific Coast Institute of Law, show that there are always some whose joint meeting was held in students who register later. Forty- Eugene last term. This edition will seven students registered after the be in book form with 220 pages. It second week of the term last win- will include resolutions and reports of committees, as well as speeches.

Many requests have been refor the University stays practically ceived for the publication from the same each term. This fall there teachers in various law schools and was a 17% increase in the enroll- from officials of the bar association, said Dean Morse.

### Campus Calendar

Heads of houses will meet at the 7:30. All members and indepen-Pi Phi house today at 4:00.

Kwama meeting will be held at this afternoon upstairs at the 4 today in Prof. Thacher's office.

roon luncheon at the Anchorage. gym today at 4:30. All members must be present.

Advertising solicitors will meet deck for the first meeting to be at McArthur court. All students Wednesday. interested, please be present.

Tryouts for a short play will be day at 5:00. held today from 2:00 to 4:00 at Westminster. Anyone interested is

Yeomen will hold an important 2 to 4 p. m.; and Sunday aftermeeting at the Y hut tonight at noons from 3 to 5 p. m.

Yeomen interested in volleyball Temenids will meet today at a are requested to meet at the men's Sigma Delta Chi members be on

at 3:30 today in the business office held in 104 Journalism at 4:15

Westminster council meets to-Museum of art will be open during winter term the following

hours: Wednesday and Thursday,

### In Memoriam Many Advantages Seen In Returns From

As More Than Half of Those

The Hal E. Hoss loving cup to

Sigma Delta Chi

Plans for Annual

To Winning Paper at

Conference

The "Best Weekly" contest to

be held in conjunction with the

ready underway. It was learned

from Sigma Delta Chi, men's na-

ional professional journalistic fra-

ternity, sponsors of the contest.

that at least 22 weeklies have en-

tered the race with others expect-

ed to enter before the closing date,

trophy. The new cup is offered to

ideals of journalism were of the

remain the grand prize offered to

the best weekly in Oregon.

journalism in Oregon.

which is Saturday, January 12.

'Weekly' Contest

Registering Pay Term Fee

**Activities Included** 

\$5 Card

Rosson Calls Attention to Concerts, Lectures

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, announced yesterday that it was only through the faith of the executive council that they were the students and townspeople, who desire to hear the very best for entertainment. The council was willing to assume heavy obligations in order to bring such favorites as Jaschea Heifitz, Joseph Hoffman, and Roland Hayes to Eugene for engagements. Their faith should be supported by students and townspeople by supporting the ASUO membership drive now being staged.

Heifitz Well-Known The engagement of Heifitz in Eugene is the only one to be given A large fountain equipped with in the state of Oregon. He will

The student body is given a well rounded program of concerts and lectures for winter term, as well as many basketball games. Since The sophomore class is extend- Oregon made such an impressive ing a cordial invitation to the en- showing against Washington State tire campus and city of Eugene to and the defeat of Washington at the hands of Idaho, a hot contest is predicted in the conference.

A subscription is also given each ASUO member to the daily Emerald. The business staff is planning to make a thorough check beginning next week, to be sure a sophomore, the charge for the that only student body members secure papers.

Will Durant, noted author, yesterday that negotiations were The directorate in charge of ar- underway to secure a lecture en- Oregon press conference is alrangements for the informal con- gagement with Frank Lloyd Bill Jones is to be assistant ad- sists of Don Thomas, general Wright, one of the country's lead-

Other opportunities open to stu-Sez Sue, shopping column. Caro- tronesses; Elizabeth Waha, refresh- dent body members is the privilege line Hand is serving as executive ments; Harry Campbell, finance; to work on the Oregana staffs and also on the Emerald. Student body assistant general chairmen; Frank tickets are also necessary to serve Thuemmel announced also that Nash, decorations; Ben Grout, or- on class and student body commita circulation manager will be ap- chestra; Louis Rotenberg, con- tees and to hold class or student pointed in a few days. Several po- struction; Cecil Barker, programs; body offices. Band and orchestra

### Term 'Night Shift' Will Begin Today

Classes of the "night shift" at the University of Oregon will open for the winter term today, when the first meeting of the class in "Social Unrest" will be held in room 106, Commerce hall, at 7:15, it was an-The enrollment for this term is tail the record of the proceedings nounced today by Miss Mozelle Hair, in charge of this work for the general extension division.

This course, taught by Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, proved very popular last term, and the work will be continued. New students as well as those in the class last term are welcome to enroll, it is stated. Present day problems in sociology and other phases of American life will again be taken up.

Full information on this and othtained from the general extension division at the University. Students may register at the opening meetings of the classes, and may take as many of them as they wish. Full University credit is granted to those who successfully pass the term examinations.

#### Class Cards Required For Workers on Soph Informal Committee

ALL members of the directorate and sub-committees for the sophomore informal, to be held Saturday in McArthur court must buy membership cards in the class of 1937 immediately, according to Don Thomas, general chairman. Cards may be obtained at the

graduate manager's office in the Igloo.

1380 Students, Members Of Organization

Russell Leads Drive

To Date

Non-Members May Join by Signing Pledge

In order to secure just as many student body members as possible for the present term, an extensive campaign is planned to get underway immediately, by Bill Russell, chairman of the drive, and his com-

Yesterday afternoon at a late hour, Russell reported that a total of 1308 students had pail the \$5 fee entitling them to membership in the ASUO and the right to participate in activities and the free admission to games and concerts scheduled for the winter term. A total of 2234 students are registered in the University, making a student body membership of 58.5 per cent of all students.

Not Satisfied Campaign workers are not at all satisfied with this meagre showing and plan to contact every stulent, through various living organizations. The committee working under Russell are: Peggy Chessbe awarded annually by Sigma man, Myron Pinkstaff, Chrysanthe Delta Chi at the Oregon Press conference to the best judged weekly Nickachiou, Ned Simpson, Catherine Coleman, and Craig Finley. published in an Oregon town of 1,000 or less population.

Those who did not pay their student body fee at the time of registration can do so by signing a promise to pay the \$5 fee as an installment on their regular registration fee The blanks on which these pledges may be signed will be available today in all campus living organizations. Upon signing the agreement, a student may Hal E. Hoss Trophy to Go exchange it at the graduate manager's office in McArthur court for a student body card and will need to make no cash payment other than that of the regular membership fee.

### Italy and France Deny Nazis Arms

ROME Jan 8-(AP)-A firm Italo-French determination not to recognize Germany's rearmament was disclosed tonight as Pierre Laval sped back toward Paris carry. An added attraction which ing with him the agreements he makes the contest more interest- and Benito Mussolini signed during ing is the Hal E. Hoss memorial Laval's four day visit.

An official communique giving the best judged weekly published details of the new accords-which in a town of 1,000 or less popula- provide for French concessions to tion. Its dedication to Hal E. Hoss, Italy in Africa and pledge the two late secretary of the state and an nations to mutual efforts in the associate member of Sigma Delta cause of Europe's peace-con-Chi, is to honor a man whose tained this significant paragraph: "The Italian and French govern-

highest, and it is hoped, this cup ments, recalling the declaration of will keep alive the spirit of finer December 11, 1932, in reference to the rights of equality, are in accord This year second awards of cer- in recognizing that no country can ificates will be given to the sec- modify by a unilateral act her obond best weeklies, one for paper ligations regarding armaments, published in a town less than 1,000 and that in case this eventuality population, one for the open field. arises they will consult with each The Sigma Delta Chi cup will other.'

DORA CASH RETURNS

Dora Ellen Cash, who received The new cup is on display in Arne G. Roe's office in the jour- her master's degree from the Uninalism building where it will re- versity of Oregon in 1932, is back main until the press conference on the campus this term to take held J-anuary 24, 25, and 26. some special work.

### Full information on this and other night classes offered can be obtained from the general extension. Lecture Series for Winter Term to Cover Many Fields

faculty-student committee on as- every description. semblies in cooperation with the A.S.U.O.

friendly atitude to one of criticism siderable comment. toward Soviet Russia, Chamberlain has caused considerable inter- lecturer, will speak on the subject est. He is the author of "Soviet of Russia. He published "The

Planned Economic Order." Frank Lloyd Wright and Grant

represented by outstanding lished "Autobiography." LaFarge speakers during the winter term comes from a family of architects lecture series planned by the joint that has done work of almost Glenn Frank, president of the

University of Wisconsin and for-W. H. Chamberlain, author and mer editor of the Century maga-Moscow correspondent for the zine, will also speak. He is a liber-Christian Science Monitor since alist and wil discus modern trends 1922 will speak on January 17. Be- He wrote "America's Hour of cause of his suden change from a Decision" which has aroused con-

Will Durante, noted author and Tragedy of Russia" in 1933.

The books written by these men LaFarge, architects representing are in the University library and both the new and old schools of will be put on a shelf so that the art respectively, will also speak students may become acquainted before assemblies during the term. with the work before the authors Wright has drawn considerable at- apear on the campus.

### The University of Oregon band, Both numbers were well received second division, under direction of by the audience. John H. Stehn, band conductor, gave a concert in the Music build- Were: La Fere de la March" by Ganne; "Don Cezar de ing Sunday, January 6, at 3:00 Bazan Overture" by Massanet

gene. The campus representation Victor Herbert; the very well to whether the Yeomen will have

Other selections on the program