"Your statement over the radio us, Norman Davis was on the payroll of the Krueger and Toll match corporation spending his free hours and free time contriving to supply AgePension

Lectures, Concerts, Hoop Contests Remain

Lectures, Concerts, Hoop To Be Awarded

Love Series roll of the Krueger and Toll match 65 per cent of all the matches used in this nation with foreign labor and for the benefit of Krueger and \$1.300,000.000 Yearly Toll investors' is untrue from beginning to end."

KARPIS STILL FREE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21. - Expert Pooh-Pooh's Plan (AP)-Armed and desperate, Alvin Karpis and his companion, Harry Campbell sped over eastern Pennsylvania highways tonight, hotly cost of old age pensions to the gov-

area was thrown into the hunt for lice trap in Atlantic City yesterday, proposals, testified before the ways Ne wJersey.

(AP)-Trapped in a coal mine plan. level 1,000 feet from the surface, ten miners were killed today, two were reported missing and 72 were plan which calls for \$200 payments injured by an explosion which tore monthly to all over 65. and Iron company.

MOONEY PLEA DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21. a writ of habeas corpus as of "dou- said: ble edged significance," attorneys for the convicted 1916 Preparedness day parade bomber said the enough money to finance the plan next move in his 16-year fight for unless we started printing pressfreedom probably would be through es.' the California supreme court.

## Schomp Takes Up

assistant graduate manager, returned to the campus and took up tial plan. his new duties in his office at Mc-tables worked out by actuaries to any school in Oregon or anywhere appointment he left for the San for the first year would be \$50,and pleasure trip which lasted a and at least that much by the the legislature's youngest are Ore- the opinion of Dr. Adamactios ferent approach to the question,

While in California, Schomp went on a complete tour and disup and he reported that he found would be needed. the southern institution well ad- Witte explained that the plan their respective counties in the offer a new ideal that will rally several phases of their program. if the committee desired. Schomp, in his new position, will The proposed law calls for the

activities: the handling of all tick- over 65 afterwards. ets, the supervision of class activi
Twenty-eight states have some they will spend the time on the our personal freedom, and by upties, associated women student ac- form of old age pension laws but anniversaries of their birth. The holding the Atheneain ideals of deand Dagger, Oregana, Emerald, only partially so. Canoe Fete, band, orchestra, ASUO equipment, and the ASUO ticket

Campus Calendar Tonqueds will hold a mass meet-

ing tonight at 7:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Nomination of officers for next year will be held. All Eugene women are invited.

women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. whole evening, but this is special! prominent on the campus and was All members are asked to attend Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass wo- outstanding in student affairs, havinitiation which will be held in Al-men's service honorary, is sponsor-ing held the offices of junior fiumni hall.

important meeting today at 5 the best orchestra on the campus, tive fledgling from Wasco county, o'clock on the third floor of Ger- in the pleasant atmosphere of the was delegated to the 1933 prohi-

8 o'clock tonight at the Kappa There's no "hook" to the price! ber and legal adviser to the Young longer able to resist the soft down Crawford and in his letter. house. Everyone welcome-to hear Tickets are on sale at every wo- Democratic League of Oregon. Mary Bennett of the drama divi- men's living organization, at the sion give a reading.

Theta Sigma Phi, meet at 12 at committee for the dance. Anchorage today. Important! Matrix Table appointments to be made! Sheehy and Dorothy Hagge, co- Walter Norblad has already served plications following a graceful The biennial report covered ac-Fine for non-attendance.

the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

in Gerlinger hall.

Orenne Emerato

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

riage lectures starting this week.

NUMBER 56

Love and Marriage

Single girls, bachelors, married people-attend the Love and Mar-

# OverBillion 5 Tonight Marks yesterday," the message said, "that 'while receiving a salary from Payis was on the pay-

Would Be Figure in 45 Years

Of Townsend

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP) -An expert's estimate that the pursued by federal, state and local ernment would amount to \$1,-300,000,000 annually in 45 years The full force of the state police was given a house committee toand the federal government in the day at the opening of hearings on the administration's social security

program America's Public Enemy number Edwin E. Witte, executive direcone and his wounded companion tor of the president's committee who blasted their way out of a po- which helped draft the security and made good their escape from and means committee that the \$1,-300,000,000 might have to be matched by state contributions GILBERTON, Pa., Jan. 21.- equally large under the president's

> Hits Townsend Plan Witte scoffed at the Townsend

through the Gilberton colliery of He said the tax proposed to pay the Philadelphia and Reading Coal for the Townsend program, an estimated \$24,000,000,000 or more, would finance it only two or three

Asserting that the Townsend (AP)-Characterizing the United proposal, now pending in congress, State's supreme court's decision to- | did not fit into the American eco day in denying Thomas J. Mooney nomic system or any other, Witte

Talks Five Hours

"Obviously we would not get

Stubby and slightly bald, the former secretary of the Wisconsin industrial commission spent five hours before the committee ex-New Duties Here plaining the ramifications of old age pensions, unemployment in-Ralph Schomp, newly appointed surance, child welfare, mothers' aid of the state of Oregon there may

He presented long and intricate is the largest representation from show the cost of old age pensions Francisco bay region on a business 000,000 for the federal government states.

Could Be Cut

trict investigation of the Univer- would have the plan in operation enth graduating class. From the an address in Villard hall last sity of California's publication set- by the second year and \$125,000,000

vanced in this field and that he presented in the administration's state law-making body. Their people round it just as the Russian, thought Oregon could well adopt bill could be made much cheaper

have under his supervision the di- payment of pensions to persons rection of work in the following over 70 up to 1940 and to those day, Feb. 8, while they are legis- into which dictatorships are going

tivities, women's athletic associa- Witte said several of them were third, Walter Norblad, is 26 years mocracy." tion events, Order of the "O," Skull not operative at all, and others cld. (Please turn to page 4)

#### Two-Bits Price of Phi Theta Dance On Friday Night

January 25? What can we do for pus. He was affiliated with Phi the 25 cents we have between us? Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Phi, W.A.A. initiates are asked to Twenty-five copper pennies are not and was admitted to the bar shortmeet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the much to provide amusement for a ly after graduation. Knight was ing an all-campus dance, at the Chi nance officer and president of the Omega house.

Chi Omega house, appropriately bition repeal convention a few decorated for the occasion. Long months after he had graduated bers of the Phi Delt tong, namely Prose and Poetry group meets at informals required for the women. from law school. He is also a mem- Malcolm Bauer and Joe Devers, no

Henriette Horak.

Phi Beta will meet at 7 tonight benefit of Philomelete, organization Intercollegiate Knights, and won extensive than any other portion Ashland, and the University Medi- Jack West, Betty Jeffers and and installed in the new building of hobby groups on the campus. several speaking contests.

# Close of A.S.U.O. Drive This Term

Tonight will mark the close of The annual banquet for the press tee in charge of the campaign.

Russell stated that the number commerce will sponsor it. tractions remain on the list of

remain to be played on the home court, as well as several more concerts and lectures being offered. The basketball race still has the possibility of being a hotly contested race for the winner, and Oregon's team needs the adpled support of the student body to win the remaining games. Concerts by Josef Hofmann, pianist, and Rothe winter term.

### Many Oregon **Grads Elected** To Legislature of journalism to astmaster.

18 Alums Lawmakers; 7 Each From O.S.C., Willamette

By George Callas

and women who have assembled in Salem to pass lesgislation at the salary of \$3 a day for the people graduates of the University. This

He figured that more states sheepskin with the school's sev- paper of New York, expressed in law school class of '32 a trio of night. young barristers are representing "If democracy is to live it must

> Two of them, William W. (Bill) Knight and Roscoe Krier, will cel- government," he said. "We will fields made securing her seem a ebrate their birthdays on the same lead the world out of the chaos lating. Or, rather, that's the way to throw it by sacrificing some of

present ages are 25 and 26.

Knight, is well known to several What shall we do-Friday night, students who are still on the camlaw fraternity.

Phi Theta Upsilon will hold an A whole evening of dancing, to Roscoe Krier, 1935 representa-

Co-op, and may also be purchased years since he was a student, hav- their bathing trunks at high noon well known as a writer and editor through any of the girls on the ing taken a year of post graduate Sunday. work at Harvard after graduation Malcolm Bauer is now sustaining on economic and other problems to The committee includes: Adele from the University law school, a battered knee as a result of comchairmen; assisting them are Ruth as city attorney for Gearhart, Ore- swan dive. The little playfellows tivities for the past two years at McClain, Virginia Endicott, Betty gon, and is now associated with withstood this strenuous exercise the University of Oregon, Oregon Charm school will hold a short Bean, Roberta Moody, Lillian Eng- his father, former Governor A. W. for fully 15 minutes. The only re- State College, Oregon Normal business meeting at 4:15 today at land, Marygolde Hardison, and Norblad, in law practice. While at gion which these sons of the North School at Monmouth, Eastern Ore-Oregon he served on the student complained about was the feet, gon Normal school at La Grande, The dance is being given for the council, was national president of perhaps they were slightly more Southern Oregon Normal school at

### Haight to Speak To Press Dinner

the drive for student body mem- conference at the school of jour- Portland Rabbi's Subject bers for this term, announced Bill nalism this weekend, will be held Russell, chairman of the commit- Friday evening, at 6:30 in the Osburn hotel. The Eugene chamber of

of cards sold has been far short of | C. P. Haight, brilliant and witty the expected quota and expressed editor, publisher, and legislator has a hope that many students would chosen "Rambling" for the title of purchase tickets at the office of his speech. Several years ago he the graduate manager in McAr- addressed the conference on "The thur court before the deadline at 5 Weekly Papers' Insides" making a o'clock ,as many worthwhile at- big hit with the newspaper men.

Another outstanding feature of events offered to the students by the banquet will be the awarding of and Marriage," opening a group of the ASUO during the present the Sigma Delta Chi and Hal E. five lectures in the annual love Hoss Memorial trophies to Ore-Six conference basketball games gon's best weekly or semi-weekly newspaper for 1934.

The Hal E. Hoss memorial trophy will be awarded to the best country weekly published in a town of 1000 or less population, Sixteen newspapers have entered this con-

A public initiation of two outstanding editors in the state into land Hayes, negro tenor, will be Sigma Delta Chi, professional jour presented during the remainder of nalistic fraternity, will be staged without the veil of mystery that usually surrounds such a proceeding. The whole ceremony will be performed at the banquet to show the members of the "fourth estate" what Sigma Delta Chi stands for and is really like.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, will officiate as the

Immediately following the banquet the members of the association will be entertained by the Colonial theater with a picture that has been acclaimed by critics as one of 1934's best productions.

#### Among the sturdy lot of men Dr. A. Polyzoides Says Democarcy **Needs New Ideal**

Have New Standards

else. From Willamette there are promising and effective efforts to seven grads; likewise from OSC. overthrow it if the freedom of the George W. Dunn, who received his bune, the Greek American news-

German, and Italian people have rallied around their new forms of

Senator Dunn, who has a reputa- the greatest revolutions in histion for silence and shunning pub- tory," the speaker said, "and durlicity, has served Jackson county ing a great war freedom of the for the committee. ir the state senate continuously press and parliamentary freedom since 1923, and had served in the must be restricted, and I believe house in 1895 and 1897. He is that newspaper men should be so known as the "common sense sen- conscientious that they will not say anything that will be detri-The new Douglas representative, mental to the existing system of government."

We will lead the world out of chaos into which dictatorships are going to throw it, only by under-(Please turn to page 4)

## Take Snow Bath On Kincaid Field

Two of the more zestful memof snow covering Kincaid field,

of the body.

# At Osburn Hotel Talk Starts

Is Practical Side of Marriage

Students to Hear Speaker In Villard Tonight

Dr. Henry J. Berkowitz, rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel of Portland, will speak to students of the of a Cardinal contract might be a on the "Practical Aspects of Love and marriage series.

The lecture will be held at 7 'clock in Villard hall, and is open to all students upon the presentation of the cards which have been distributed to all living organizations. The committee in charge of the speeches has asked that those securing cards attend all of the lectures if possible, as each talk will be a continuation of the idea presented this evening.

Lectures Weekly

Dr. Berkowitz has been a frequent speaker on the campus and his acceptance of the offer to be included in the list of speakers was deemed a great step toward the success of the lectures.

With the exception of next Tuesday, the lectures will be given every Tuesday evening until the completion of the group on February 19. All of the lectures except the one by Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie on February 5 will be held in Villard. That one will be held in the Alumni hall of the Gerlinger building.

**Doctors Listed** Dr. Brodie and Dr. Goodrich S Schauffler have been secured by the directorate to speak at separate assemblies for men and women on the "Biological Aspects of Love and Marriage."

The following Tuesday Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, successor to Rev. H. L. Bowman in the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in Portland, will speak on the "Psychological Approach to Love and Marriage." His topic will be the same as that presented by Rev. Bowman two The second oldest and three of press and speech is not abused, is years ago, but he promises a difgon alums. One is a septegenarian, Polyzoides, editor of the New Tri- gained through his years of study of the psychology of the personal-

Reed Dean Last

Mrs. Cheryl Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, Portland, will speak on "The Factors in Making Marriage a Success" in the last of the 1935 series. Her record as a speaker and an authority in many great step in the eyes of the directorate, headed this year by Ed

Hagge, Peggy Chessman, Tom "We are living through one of | Blanchard, Bill Schloth, Jack Campbell and John Allen. Dean Karl Onthank has acted as adviser ers.

#### Higher Education Report Receives Midwest Applause

The biennial report of the Oregon State System of Higher Education has won high praise from R. P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor of the University of Nebraska, according to a letter received here today by C. D. Byrne, director of information and assistant to Chancellor W. J. Kerr.

"I received your wonderful book yesterday and I hasten to congratulate you. It is one of the most complete things of its kind published in any university," Mr.

Mr. Crawford in addition to be-Although it is less than two sprinted out for a short frolic in ing assistant to the chancellor, is and has contributed many articles

cal school in Portland.

## Berkowitz Mike Returns for Promises From 'The Girl' and 'Butch' As Cougars

and he likes it-that is, for another smiled, since he was being que become Coach Mike Mikulak. Mike is playing with the Chicago

Cardinals, and the immediate reason for his sudden visit to the campus yesterday, was to persuade Virginia Wappenstein to promise "ves." and secondly to aid Paul Schissler, coach of the Cardinals, in making "Butch" Morse see that his signature on the dotted line University of Oregon this evening pretty good idea, both for "Butch" and for the Cardinals.

"Professional football," said a man than college football, but in playing done on the team by two The Oregon game was Washingspite of that, it is easier to play. That sounds funny, but in "pro" ball we can hit harder, play rougher, and have 10 men beside us who know their position perfectly, and fessional football, since all but ning of the season Oregon squeezed don't have to worry about each

"The game is more open, too, and that makes for more spectacular playing. One reason for that is that we can pass any place behind scrimmage, while in college football the passing is restricted to 5 yeards behind scrimmage."

Lucas Asks Presence Of Emerald Workers At Meeting Today, 4

An important meeting of the Emerald staff will be held in 105 journalism building at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is imperative that every reporter, copyreader, and everyone else who is working on the paper be present, it was announced by Bob Lucas, managing editor.

Several changes made in the staff will be announced at the meeting. Theater passes for the best headline and the best story will also be awarded, as well as for the most headlines and the most stories.

#### Many Delegates Will Attend Press Conference Here

Dr. Keezer President of Reed College, Speaker

Many editors, publishers, and newspaper executives have sent in their reservation cards for the 17th annual press conference, to be held here January 24, 25, and 26, indicating a large attendance.

The conference has evinced a great deal of interest among news-Assisting Labbe have been Betty paper men in the state, and many Labbe, Mary McCracken, Dorothy favorable comments are made on the speakers program which includes a number of "star" speak-

One of the highlights of the conference will be the speech of Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college, on "What's Ahead? How Much Can One Safely Pre-Dr. Keezer, aside from being a

notable scholar, and executive director of the consumers advisory board of the NRA in Washington, D. C., is a live wire newspaper man. He has been a reporter on the Denver Times, correspondent for the Washington Bureau of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and associate editors of the Baltimore

The speaker is in close contact with the administration and is an authority on the changing tendencies of these times, which will be the basis of his speech.

The board of directors of the Oregon State Editorial association will open the conference with a respond with other libraries that meeting ni the Eugene hotel, at 2 have recently been moved to dep. m. Thursday. This meeting is termine the best method for carryopen to all members of the associa-

INFIRMARY LIST DROPS Infirmary attendants enjoyed a

David Lowry.

#### "Iron" Mike Mikulak has had | "Of course you won't know any "Iron" Mike Mikulak has had his try at professional football—thing about this," Mike half-and he likes it—that is for another smiled, since he was being quesyear, after which he will re-enter tioned by a girl, "but another point the University, get a degree, and that makes professional football easier to play, is the fact that the W. S. C. Victory Pushes goal post is on the goal line, while in college football it is 10 yards

back from the goal; that's why you

see more field goals made in pro-

fessional football.

But then, Mike didn't konw, that 'way back, in high school days, his questioner won a prize for a very good essay on a comparison, and comparative advantages of college and professional football! You're forgiven Mike!

Mike, "is much harder-tougher on Cardinals, and especially of the ington State at Pullman last night. other ex-Oregon football stars - ton State's first win this year. Bernie Hughes, and Bree Cupoletti. In spite of the fact that the conference-trailing Cougars for the team is labeled "freshmen" in pro- fourth and last time. At the beginthree men on the equad are new the Cardinals are "going places" Mike said, and "pro" experts are beginning to "sit up, and take Mikulak described the life of a

professional ball player as reasonably easy "We train hard," he (Please turn to page 3)

## Hofmann Will Appear Here February 10

ASUO Sponsor of Event; Admission Free to **Card Holders** Josef Hofmann, one of the

world's foremost pianists, will be the hard fighting Cougars in check the next major musical attraction offered by the associated students. He is to be presented in concert Sunday, February 10, in McArthur court. Student body cards will admit their holders free of charge. The eminent musician has toured

the length and breadth of the er of the Lynden (Wash.) Tribune, United States. In one transconti- up near the British Columbia bordnental journey he gave 136 recitals in the unprecedented space of 172 days. His record was 33 appear- January 24, 25, and 26, on "How ences in 30 days. Today Hofmann a Community Newspaper Can is a man of many activities in the Build Up Even During Depression world of music, and his concerts are necessarily, though regrettably, infrequent.

He has been a favorite of the American public since the age of 10. He is the living proof of the fact, too often denied, that the public wants the best. He believes that nothing is too good to offer the public, that nothing in fact is ever quite good enough, and on this rule he has based his own life. His concerts represent the peak of the art of music interpreted on the piano by a great master, and the them, thus proving that his high philosophy is sound.

Piano students the world over are anxious to attend Hofmann concerts, not only to delight in the greatness of this master's playing but to marvel at the dexterity of his famous "left hand." Music (Please turn to page 4)

#### Work of Moving 255,000 Volumes Faces Douglass

The task of moving the 255,000 volumes from the present library to the new building when it is constructed will be a tremendous one, according to M. H. Douglass, University librarian. "The books will be moved from

the present library in catalogue order," Mr. Douglass said. "Each book will be dusted before it is placed in the new stacks." He went on to say that he intends to coring out the work. Mr. Douglass is no novice at

dealing with such a problem. A number of years ago he moved the 50,000 volume library of Grinnell respite from the presnt term's rush | college, Iowa, to a new structure. of patients Monday, when only six By using a crew working in both persons were confined. They are buildings the books were being Alan Wiesner, Edward Nickelson, taken down, dusted, hauled over, at the same time.

# **Duck Bows**

Oregon Into Fourth Place in Race Basement Holders to Battle

Again Tonight By Bill McInturff

University of Oregon's "lame duck" hoopsters tumbled into the basement of the northern division conference standings when they Mike is mighty proud of the lost a close 24-21 battle to Wash-

Tonight the Ducks meet the

Comerence St	ancar	ugs	
	W.	L.	Pct.
Vashington	. 3	1	.750
D.S.C	. 3	2	.600
daho	. 3	2	.600
Oregon	. 3	3	.500
<i>W</i> .s.c	. 1	5	.167
wo victories from	th	e '	w.s.c.

Cougars in the last minute of play on the Eugene floor. Bearding the Cougars in their own den is a different matter, but coach Reinhart's five will do its best to exact a revenge for last night's igno-By a trick of ironic justice, the

Washington State team snatched the game from the Oregonians in the last five minutes of play exectly as Oregon had done when the game was played at McArthur court. Oregon took the lead early in the game and managed to keep (Please turn to page 3)

Lewis to Speak To Editors Here

Sol H. Lewis, editor and publisher, will address the 17th annual press conference, to be held here Years."

Country Weekly Team," by Professor John H. Casey, of Oklahoma This "team" is made up of the most outstanding country weekly editors in the United States. The Lynden Tribune, published in a town of approximately 1500, has been built up by Lewis into one

of the liveliest and most profitable

country weekly newspapers in the

A number of years ago Lewis

was named on the "All American

He was graduated from the school of journalism, University of Washington, In 1912-13 he was the editor of the University of Washington Daily, for the second semester. The first semester Ralph Casey, former professor in the Oregon school of journalism, and now head of journalism at the University of Minnesota, edited the

At one ti meLewis served as instructor in journalism at the University of Kansas. Later he was active on several weekly newspapers. While he was attending the University of Washington he was known as a brilliant scholar. Lewis is known as an interesting

about a subject on which he is a recognized authority. Students Must Return

speaker and he is going to talk

#### Proofs to Kennel-Ellis For Oregana Pictures

All proofs of the Oregana pictures taken up to date should be back in the Kennell-Ellis studios by tomorrow evening according to an announcement made by Barney Clark, year-book editor last night. Plans call for sending all proofs to the engravers immediately.

All those who have not yet had their pictures taken should get in touch with Bill Schloth immediately to see if there is still time to make such arrange-