Students Vote Favorably On League Entry

Scant Majority Carried By Heavy Eastern School Polls

Second returns in the 325,000ballot Peace Poll of undergraduates in 119 colleges and universities give a scant majority of 50.07 per cent for United States entry in the league of nations, according to the tabulations published in today's issue of The Literary Digest.

The favorable vote for U. S. League entry was concentrated in eastern institutions, fourteen voting "yes" and eight "no" while the other sections of the country voted 26 against and 12 for.

A total of 65,000 ballots are shown as received to date from 60

Opinions on Seven Issues press their opinion in this college peace poll on seven issues relating to war and peace. On the first question as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war, the vote was 68.31 per

cent "yes" and 31.69 per cent "no." Asked if the individual student would bear arms in defense of the United States in case the country were invaded, 83.50 per cent indicated they would fight, while 16.50

Against Aggressive War

On the question of whether or not they would bear arms for the United States in its invasion of the borders of another country, \$1.63 per cent marked their ballot negatively, while 18.37 per cent showed they would fight even in the case of an aggressive war.

of an American Navy and Air-Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war" the vote was 62.98 per cent against inal. such a policy and 37.02 per cent

Advocate Munitions Control

ment with our historic procedure two languages. in drafting man-power in time of Others in Germany who have war, would you advocate the prin- praised the book include Dr. Gerall resources of capital and labor Huch and Dr. Richard Strauss, all 81.5 per cent marked in favor of such universal conscription to the volume a "godsend" and it has which at least 14 were conscion-

Favor Entry Into League its columns, "were the colleges out- and make comparison. side the East which favored entry Dr. Schmidt, who has taught at into the league.

Hofmann's Hands Possess Muscular

are always of interest to the lay- fessional journals in Europe and days. While here, Mrs. Giles visitman. And naturally enough a kind in this country. of superstitious awe clings to these | Copies of the book, which is and her son, Irwin. uncanny instruments which by a published by Rohmkopt in Leipzig, true legerdemain are able to trans- Germany, are now on sale at the form the mathematics of musical University Co-op here, and shortly Bohlman is among those who went notation into the fugitive and fleet- will be placed on sale at other to Portland Friday afternoon to ing beauty of music. The hands of places throughout this country and spend the weekend with his fam-Josef Hofmann, the world famous Europe. pianist, who comes here for a concert on Sunday, February 10 at McArthur court under the sponsorship of the ASUO, are a study in

small—as is strangely the case her parents at her home in Port- pus Sunday evening. with most pianists. From the land. knuckles to the wrist, the dimension is almost that of a child. Com- Leaves Campus for Weekend — house, who has been seriously ill thick and sturdy with spatulate Sunday. tips. The jutting thumb, though short, has a tremendous air of Motors to Portland - Helene Point, Sunday, where he will repears almost twice its size.

This then is the hand of the concert in Carnegie hall, was hailed ents and return to the campus by Samuel Chotzinoff of the New Sunday. York Post, as "the greatest pianist sprinkling of very human freckles. with her parents. She intends to Chi Omega.

Landsbury Urges Students to Attend Symphony Concert

Tomorrow afternoon at 3

o'clock in McArthur court, students in special problems in appreciation will have one of the finest opportunities of the term to practice active, intelligent listening, stated John J. Landsbury dean of the music school. With the exception of the overture to Hansel and Gretel, all of the numbers are included in the Carnegie library, and they may hear them in preparation for the event. Points toward grades may be increased by handing in a short account of impressions and (or) evaluations. Sitting in front seats is

Critics Acclaim Schmidt's 'Faust'

Wins Praise

An English prose translation of Goethe's "Faust," the second such ever made, is winning wide acclaim for F. G. G. Schmidt, professor of Germanic languages and head of this department at the University of Oregon, according to word received here.

Scholars in both Germany and per cent voted that they would in this country have declared Dr. Schmidt's translation to be the closest ever made of this famous literary masterpiece. The absence of ambiguous interpretations makes it rare book, according to many who have reviewed it.

"Dr. Schmidt's translation is infinitely more useful than poetry translations, which so often prefer to make use of rhyme at the sacrifice of real meaning," writer On the fourth question of "Do Professor Julius Petersen, who you believe that a national policy who holds the chair of Germanic philology and literature at the University of Berlin. "It is an excellent prose translation, and comes as closely as possible to the orig-

Dr. Karl Euling, editor of the "Grimms-Worterbush" and one of the greatest literary critics in Ger-An overwhelming majority of many, says of the book: "I admire 90.25 per cent showed advocacy of the maturity of judgment in the governmental control of armament numerous critical passages, which and munitions industries, while from now on can receive only one 9.75 per cent of the student voters interpretation as a result of the registered opposition on this issue. excellent translation. My compli-Voting on the question "In aline- ments on your novel way of using

ciple of universal conscription of hart Hauptmann, Dr. Ricardo in order to control all profits in members of the Schillar Academy time of war?" the balloting showed of Munich. In America Bert John

Dr. Schmidt has chosen a novel "De Pauw, Chicago, Colorado, manner of presentation for his Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Michi- work. On one page appears the three boys were exempted, two as gan, Oberlin, Washington univer- criginal German, and on the page sity (St. Louis), Washington and opposite he has put the transla-Lee, Western Reserve, and Wiscontion. Thus students can follow both next Thursday to cover routine sin" The Literary Digest states in the original and English version business and hear any applications

the University of Oregon since 1897, is the only American member of the famous "Schiller Acadamong its members many of the Strength, Not Size world. He is the author of several books on Germany and Germanic Guest on Campus — Mrs. L. most distinguished scholars of the literature, and has been a steady Giles, Portland, has been a guest The hands of a great musician contributor to scientific and pro-

To begin with, they are very son is spending the weekend with and relatives, returning to the cam-

pared with this area, the fingers Laurabelle Quick went to Portland for the past month with pneumoseem long, though they are not Friday afternoon where she will nia, has been released from the inactually so. They are, however visit at her home Saturday and firmary and is convalescing at a

authority, and when the fist is Ferris motored to Portland Friday main for the rest of this term. clenched, the muscles protrude to morning to spend the weekend such an extent that the hand ap- with her parents, and will return Visit on Campus-Mr. and Mrs. to the campus Sunday evening.

virtuoso, who, since the age of five Home for Weekend-Nora Hitch- day of this week. While here they has been a focal point in the music man went to Portland yesterday visited their daughter, Norma, at world, and who, after his latest where she will visit with her par- the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

of our times," the other New York | Spends Weekend at Home-Ma- and Phyllis Strom are visiting at critics concurring. It is the hand rie Davis went to Portland yester- the Chi Omega house this weekof a master, an Olympian perhaps day afternoon where she will re- end. All are former students of -but across all this might, it has a main over the weekend, visiting the University and affiliates of

Zimmerman **Bill Arouses** No Stir Here

Murphy Says Measure Would Not Impair ROTC Budget

Senator Peter Zimmerman's bill providing for optional military training is not being taken very eriously in local circles. Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, head of the military department, refuses to be worried by it, saying that even if it passes it will not impair the R. O. T. C. budget and will probably not cause many students to drop

Other campus figures who have appeared in the military picture before are noncommittal. The provisions of Zimmerman's bill seem In Prose as Best to be unfamiliar to most of the campus. Waldo Schumacher, who returned the minority report in fa-The students were asked to ex- Translation Into English vor of optional training after an investigation last year would make nc statement concerning the bill.

All Military Optional

It provides that "all courses of instruction in military science, tactics or drill in all state instituan optional basis, and no student shall be compelled or required to take any course in military instruction against his will.

"No course in military instruction shall be required in any state institution of higher learning as a prerequisite for any educational

When the bill was introduced his latest creation will go the way sity campus. of a lot of other progressive legis-

Would Hit Corvallis More Should the bill pass it would strike the state college at Corvallis much harder than it would the University. The annual military budget at O.S.C. is about \$120,000, while it is only a little over \$40,000 at Oregon. Furthermore, there is very little anti-military sentiment in Corvallis, while in Eugene it is

comparatively strong. The faculty, voting on the same question last year, defeated optional drill by the narrow margin of five votes. Should Zimmerman's till pass it would undoubtedly be received here much more favorably

150 Now Exempted

Oregon's military exemptions ly since the spectacular faculty investigation last year. It exempted more than 150 students at the be-18.50 per cent voting against it. won high praise from many others.

The volume a "godsend" and it has which at least 14 were conscientious objectors. It has met per riodically since. Early last month conscientious objectors, and one becaue of outside work.

for exemptions. To date no applications have been received.

emy" of Munich, which numbers soon, and the final vote is not far off.

Guest on Campus - Mrs. L. L. ed her daughters, Doris and Elma,

In Portland Over Weekend-Ted

Motored to Portland - Henry Campus Brevities Roberts, accompanied by Bettie Curtis, motored to Portland Thursday afternoon where they will Visits at Home-Elizabeth Thom- spend the weekend visiting friends

> To Leave School-Andy Newprivate home in Eugene before laeving for his home in Myrtle

Harry Z. Smith, Burns, were campus visitors Wednesday and Thurs-

Guests of Chi Omega-Marion Taylor, Louise Stein, Betty Hygby,

Third Ward Line Loss



The S. S. Mohawk, \$2,000,000 coastwise liner under charter to th Ward line, that collided with the S. S. Talisman. The accident cost tions of higher learning shall be on the lives of 45 people and started an intensive probe into the strange past happenings on the Ward line.

Sheldon Returns to Campus; Comments on Library Plans

A leave of absence because of ill, built at a total cost of about \$60, last week it caused little stir. Zim- health has not kept Henry D. 000, Sheldon said that the Univermerman is known as a radical at Sheldon, professor of education and sity officials thought they had a Salem, and most of the senate history, from keeping in close library large enough to last for a crepehangers seem to think that touch with affairs on the Univer-

Professor Sheldon is visiting his

library. When he arrived here, the terested. library was located on the ground committee has functioned regular- composed of only a few thousand years ago. It is in the University can more than justify our steward-

were enrolled in school then. Much of Professor Sheldon's

Salem to undergo further medical book he is writing, entitled "The of the most important steps made it "involves a survey and analysis have the largest collection of books tury. In this book he has included in the state and the new building the ideas of many of the liberal best in this section of the North- writing a book is more difficult building for the University, made than lecturing. This is because that | the following statement:

Professor Sheldon came to the in writing a book, every detail local campus in 1900 and he has must be covered thoroughly, while ceiving the favorable decision of had an opportunity to witness the in lecturing, one can choose the Judge Skipworth in the matter of steady growth of the University topic upon which he is most in-

volumes. When the old library was library and deals with the social ship."

home here and is to return to leisure time is spent working on a treatment the latter part of next History of Liberalism." Asked building is therefore, according to what the basic idea of his book Skipworth, vested in the trustee "The new library project is one was, the professor answered that for the use and benefit of the Uniin the recent history of the Univer- of modern history, particularly weight of authority is exempt from sity," the professor stated. "We since the middle of the 18th cen- taxation." will help to make our library the thinkers and he pointed out that of Oregon, and manager of the

our taxation case. We trust that in the future management of our "Student Life and Customs" was property and in the handling of floor of Hendrick's hall and was published by Sheldon about 30 the income from this property we

Landsbury Offers Carnegie Records Of Concert Works

This afternoon from 2 to 3 the Carnegie room has been reserved for the use of Mortar board, according to John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school. Students not belonging to this organization are requested to observe this hour and use the room at other times. The room will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 12 m., and from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. for general

All of the numbers excepting the overture to Hansel and Gretel to be played by the University orchestra tomorrow afternoon at McArthur court are in the library and those wishing to have a preliminary hearing are urged to make use of the facilities of the Carnegie room.

life of students in foreign coun-

Professor Sheldon attended Stanford university with Herbert Hoover, former president, and Ray Wil-

Miner Building

(Continued from Page One) benefit of private persons or for any special class of persons such property is not exempt.

"This is not the situation in this case. While it is true the state accepts the property burdened with certain financial obligations, which must be paid out of the income of the property, yet the state has not assumed or agreed to pay these obligations. It cannot be these obligations, that the trust is not for the benefit of the state. Legal Title U.O.'s

versity of Oregon, and under great

C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration at the University

"We appreciate very much re-

Military, Economic Question Is Palmer Discussion Topic

By Charles Paddock

most of whom are known as rather social precedes the meeting. keen observers of economic and social currents. He will speak on people's forum at 9:45 Sunday What We Mean by a Cooperative morning in the pastor's study. Commonwealth." There will also be a five minute pulpit editorial on "Should Military Training Be Op- the Christian church will be regutional?" The latter subject deals lar, with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Morris directly with the campus and asks in charge. a question which is still unsettled

The Baptist young people are the only Christian group, so far as we know, which sends out a weekly program on the ether waves. Each Sunday at 6 p. m. the Eugene B.Y.P.U. is heard over KORE. The same group meets at 6:30 for discussion in the Baptist club room. Paul Gilbert will preside this week.

Captain L. H. Nixon teaches the young people's Sunday school class at 9:45 a. m. Communion services bur, who is now president of the will be held this Sunday also at 11

> Westminster house has been sending out numerous deputations teams recently. The team which went to Corvallis a short time back will shine at home tomorrow night Dean Karl W. Onthank, John Caswell and Bill Barrett will get together for a panel discussion on 'Human Nature." Panel discussions are a new wrinkle in presenting controversial problems to a group that is so large as to be unwieldly for discussion. The "Human Nature" powwow scored heavily at Corvallis last week.

At 9:45 a. m. Mrs. George P. Winchell will continue her series on personal relations, this week dealing specifically with "Campus "The legal title to the Miner Marriages." Of course the evening discussion will be preceded by social tea at 6 o'clock.

Clay Palmer's Sharman group meets at 8 p. m. as usual. The senior study group, which has been meeting on Thursdays, will get together at Westminster on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock this week. Beverley Caverhill will read Schnitzler's play "Literature."

Cooperatives continue to lead

STUDIO LOCATED IN I. O. O. F. BUILDING 87 East Broadway EDITH McKUNE

Portrait Photographer

unusually large groups of young Clay Palmer's morning service people to Wesley club. The fourth at the Congregational church has session of the organization's co-op a title which should be especially series will be led by Dorothy Nyinteresting to campus residents, land at 6:30 p. m. A half hour

W. F. Walters leads the young

Services for campus members of

Catholic low mass is at 8 a. m. and high mass at 10:30. Confessions are held on Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Portland Concert

(Continued from Page One) ninth, presented by the orchestra January 7.

The first concert will also include the overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck, the dance poem, 'La Peri" by Dukas, and the prelude and love-death from "Tristan and Isolde" a beautiful creation of Richard Wagner's.

Mary Bamberry, a skillful but hitherto unheralded young pianist is to be soloist for the concert on February 10. An indication of this youthful player's extraordinary qualities as a performer is shown by the fact that Dr. Van Hoogstraten has arranged for here to play the great "Emperor" concerto with the orchestra.

In addition to this stirring number, the program will also include the "Fingal's Cave" overture by Mendelssohn, "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," by Wagner, a repetition of "Siegfried Idyl" and Lixt's 'Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.



