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Student Christian Council Expects Visit From Geer dance Friday evening.

Religious Educator Comes Greeenwood, of Portland who was **To Campus Tuesday**

Owen Geer, representing the international council of religious edu- chapter house. cation, will spend Tuesday on the campus, meeting with the Student Christian council and downtown religious workers. Geer is covering program.

This revolutionary program was recently adopted at a convention of leaders from all the betterknown denominations. It involves building a new person, home, community, nation and world.

Geer will arrive in Eugene at 11:50 a. m. and will be entertained at a luncheon at McMorran and Washburne's store by local religious workers and ministers. At 4 p. m. five members from each organization of the Student Christian council will meet together in the rest cottage back of Skinner's butte.

The session will last until the "Building a New World" program has been completely worked out. The visitor is a foremost propon-

ent of the "social gospel." His to southern Oregon. theory and practice of practical religion has set an enviable example which has been followed by churches in widely separated parts of the country.

Geer is distinctly a left-winger in the Methodist church, and has taught social problems classes in youth institutes of that denomination all over the county. He has had many experiences in labor groups and made a special study of conditions among the Illinois coal workers.

Explorers Group **Being Formulated**

Warren D. Smith to Head **Activity Committee**

"Explorers" is to be the nam? of a new group activity being for- ing opinion to the majority decimulated by the council of the Boy sion of Justice Wilbur and Cavan-Scouts of America for Lane, Ben- augh of the ninth United States ton, and Douglas counties, Warren circuit court of appeals. D. Smith, head of geography and geology on the campus, has an Cleaners Stage Battle nounced. Professor Smith has been appointed chairman of a commit-

tee for planning the work. Like the Sea Scouts, the Explor- men and injury to a woman in San ers will be open only to those in Francisco's cleaning and dyeing the higher ranks of scout work industry's seige on firms refusing and to leaders, Dr. Smith said. The to charge code prices. purpose of the program will be to Injured was Olga Blanton,

affiliate of Chi Omega, was a guest Sue Moshberger, during the past weekend at the chapter house. While here, Miss Mary Morse Will Eide attended the Pi Kappa Alpha Head WAA Dinner school captured the Eugene Regis-Guest of Chi Omega - Kay New Officers to Be Named

At Annual Banquet a former student at the University and is a member of Chi Omega Sue Mosberger and Mary Morse, was a weekend guest at the local co-chairmen for the annual W. A

Visitor From Portland - Irene part of each winter term, have an-

Conkling, former student of the nounced the committees that will University from Portland, was a work in conjunction with the chair- For technical excellence in mimeo- capacity to learn. the coast helping religious groups weekend guest in Eugene. While men on the affair. set up a "Building a New World" here, Miss Conkling attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance Satur- have been appointed in charge of high school.

day evening.

Returns From Portland - Phil- tions for the banquet will be under school papers that will be published lip H. Johnson, graduate student the direction of Toni Lucas and this spring. Sigma Delta Chi, nain history, returned from Portland Harriet Kistner. Frances Watzek tional professional journalism fra-Monday after spending the week- will act as treasurer. end there. While there, he attened-

ed the exhibit of the Whitney Museum of Modern Art. Visitor on Campus - Gregg Mil-

the evening, however, will be the lett, '30, arrived Saturday to spend Saturday and Sunday on the campus. Mr. Millett is now employed not revealed to members of the at the Jantzen Woolen Mills in Portland.

Returns to Campus - George Jameson returned to the campus again. Women's living organiza-Sunday after a short business trip tions compete on a basis of sports

Ex-student Visits - Bill Bowerman was a Portland visitor in Eugene over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Bowerman, a former student and an affiliate of Beta Theta Pi.

now holds the position of football coach at Franklin high school in Portland. Down From Portland - Ronald ranged for this fall, working to McCright, who is now employed the objective of better school pa-

with the Jantzen Woolen Mills in pers and finer school spirit. * Six awards are made annually Portland, was a weekend visitor on the campus. A former student, at the conference. In 1931 awards Mr. McCright is affiliated with Al- were made to high school papers

pha Tau Omega. By Scout Council the weekend of her sister, Eleanor, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Kesume

(Continued from Page One) Justice Garrecht filed a dissent

its doors. Under arrest were Tel

WRITES COLLEGE TALE

A tale of college life by Marion

in the April issue of Pictorial Re-

view. Miss Lay also does some

SAN FRANCISCO - Three attacks on cleaning establishments today resulted in the arrests of six

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

A clipping from the Morning Beck Addresses Local

a meeting of the Parents and 500. The Lantern, edited by Mal-Teachers association of the Edison colm Bauer, and managed by Robschool at 3 o'colck Wednesdav afert Copp, was declared by Judges to be excellently written, made-up ternoon.

The Eric W. Allen cup for the ject, "Mental Hygiene and Educa- will be placed on sale today, Fred best mimeographed paper was tion." He will touch upon the rela- Fisher, chairman of the ticket awarded to the Moro high school. tion between mental fitness and the committee announced last night.

graphing school papers the W. E. Jane Chapler and Betty Price Finzer cup went to Enterprise

These awards will be given of Multnomah county, he added. handled by Mary Morse. Decora- again this fall on the basis of

ternity is taking an active part in the conference this year. Leslie Stanley, president of the fraternity, has been appointed contest mana. ner. The most important event of ger and will receive all entries for

> **Full Schedule** (Continued from Page One)

be formal, with no decision rendered, except as each auditor Jacobson. reaches his own conclusion.

Arrange Plans Today Final details will probably be arranged today and the definite Perkins, N. H. time and place of the debate an-Thomson, E. W. nounced tomorrow. BeLieu, K. E.

Meanwhile the optional camp Cross, B. J. continues to hum with activity as Bjork, D. L. more preparations for referring Parker, R. S. Olson, H. E. Senate bill No. 204 get under way. A determined campaign for funds Hill, P. V. is now being staged. Sympathetic Demaris, A. J. Demaris, W. L. students are being canvassed for sums from 25 cents up. All members of the Student Relief execu

tive committee are authorized to receive contributions. **Petitions Circulated**

Howard Ohmart, campus chairsome of which were edited by stu- man, said last night that petitions

When strangers meet

break the ice

dents now on the University of for the referendum will be out Guest Over Weekend - Mary Oregon campus. The Arnold Ben- within a week or 10 days. Papers Janet Higgins was a guest over nett Hall cup, given to the best seeking a title for the referendum all-round high school paper was were filed with the secretary of awarded in 1931 to the Medford state Saturday. After being named high school paper. Fred Colvig, and approved by the attorney gennow on the editorial board of the eral the petitions will go directly Emerald, was editor of the paper. to the printers.

and printed."

the awards.

A. banquet which is held the latter

invitations. Entertainment will be

Awards to Be Given

letics will be awarded at the din-

announcement of the officers for

the new term. Election results are

association until the banquet.

The participation plaque, which

is held at the present time by Al-

pha Omicron Pi, will be awarded

entered, number and per cent of

house members competing and

sportsmanship. The basketball

trophy and the Sellar, swimming

cup will also be awarded at the

State High School

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banquet.

Awards earned by women in ath-

The Guard cup went to the The relief committee is selecting Grant high school paper. This cup 100 students to convass for petiwas awarded on the basis of a tions during spring vacation. Ohschool with 500 students or more. mart said each student is expected

Tickets for the senior ball to be Mr. Beck has chosen for his sub- held March 9 in McArthur court The ducate will be available in

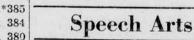
burne's.

New Records

(Continued from Page Three) placing in the top five, which would qualitfy them for the National ten Man championship, the team will shoot again next term. The sweaters which are awarded to the ten men turning in the highest total for the regular season go

to Earl Thomson, Norris Perkins, K. E. BeLieu B. J. Cross, D. L.

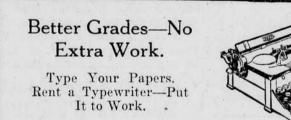
Scores for the ten men which counted toward the record breaking team total were:



(Continued from Page One) 375 in Des Moines, Iowa, June, 1935, 373 and the publication will be made 372 by Samuel French, provided it is

372 acceptable to them. The judges 371 will be nationally known playwrights selected by the grand *Broke individual record. council of Zeta Phi Eta. Send the Emerald to your friends. **Rules of Contest** Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

The plays must be one-act, un-



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Those admitted this morning were Ruthalbert Wolfenden and Carroll Edwin Farrar have been in since Saturday.

published, unproduced, and original; no adaptations from stories all living organizations and the will be considered. Acting time is to bring in 50 or 60 names. About Oregon Pharmacy, the Co-op, De not to exceed 45 minutes. Con-5000 signatures should come out Neffes, and McMorran and Wash- tributors must be resident graduate or undergraduate students in a Ticket salesmen for the various university or college of the United | presented the University with the houses are as follows: Alpha Tau States. Each entry must be ac-

Omega, William Davis; Beta Theta | companied by a letter from some Pi, Keith Powers; Chi Psi, Hague official of the author's college say-Callister; Delta Tau Delta, Floyd ing that he is enrolled in that in-Lees; Delta Upsilon, Grant Theum- stitution.

The deadline for the contest has mel; Kappa Sigma, Fred Whittel-Guire; Phi Delta Theta, Thomas plays shall be judged on literary ical problems of eastern Asia. Each McCall; Phi Kappa Psi, Edward merit and possibilities of dramatic contestant must be taking at least Meserve; Phi Sigma Kappa, Nor- production. The sponsors of the one course dealing with the art, contest reserve the right of pro-Robert Zurcher; Sigma Alpha Ep-1 ducing the prize-winning plays without royalty. Anyone interested in competing

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in this contest may secure more details on the contest by contactdrama department.

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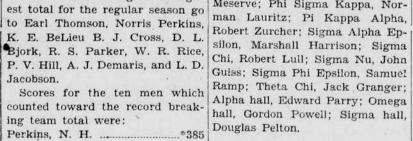
the addition, Monday morning, of **Oriental Essays**

All students competing in the Hood. Sally Reed, Craig Poyey and Murray Warner essay contest should have their papers completed and turned in to the contest com-

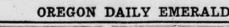
> mittee before April 8. Four hundred dollars in prizes are being given by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, sponsor, for the best essays written on Asiatic problems and culture. Mrs. Warner, who Oriental Art museum, sponsors this contest annually in an effort to stimulate interest in the affairs of the orient.

The essays should be 5000 words in length and deal with the culbeen set as April 15, 1935. The tural, political, economic or historeconomic development, geography, history, international relations, literature, politics or religions of the

orient. Members of the contest committee are Dr. Harold J. Noble, chairing Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt in the man, Dr. Samuel Haig Jameson and Dr. Victor P. Morris.



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Oregonian, Jan. 10, 1931, read: **Parent Teacher Group** 'For the second time in three years of the contest, Pendleton high Lester F. Beck, assistant proter cup for the best newspaper in fessor of psychology, will address schools with enrollment less than

provide young men interested with nurse cut by flying glass as she training for outdoor work in such stood inside one of the "indepenfields as geology, botany, zoology. dent" places that refused to close and photography.

Since the activity calls for quite Roditsky, 21, William O'Hara, 20, an elaborate program of classroom Milton Evans, 31, Mershal Hockinstruction as well as outdoor ex- ede, 28, Emile Rabin, 27, and perience, it will probably not be Charles Mallory, 33. well outlined before next fall, he said, and it will require the assistance of several men on the campus as well as of the Obsid- Lay, '24 (Mrs. Davis) will appear ians, local hiking club.

"We have unusually fine conditions here in Oregon for this sort writing for The New Yorker. She of thing," said Dr. Smith in commenting upon the possibilities for working out the project successfully.

Campus Brevities

Visitor of Alpha Chi Omega -Margaret Roberts, ex-'34, from Milwaukie and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was a weekend guest at the chapter house. While here, Miss Roberts attended the Phi Sigma Kappa Dance Saturday evening. * * *

Visit at Chi Omega - Eleanor Eide, ex-'36, from Portland, and an



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is now residing in Mexico.

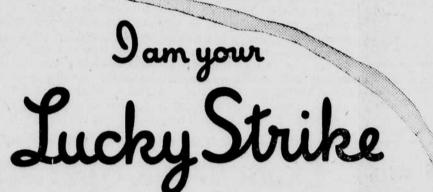
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