prising rearmament. This was the situation foreseen in competent quarters as proposed Anglo-German naval conversations stood "adjourned" until after Adolf Hitler's statement on foreign policy expected May 15.

These quarters declared it was now up to Hitler to make the next move if he hoped to keep Great Britain in her role of "good neighbor" and "honest broker" as con-

cerns the continent's troubles. While French officials openly voiced hopes of negotiating bilateral air agreements with England, Italy, and Belgium, and the authoritative Italian newspaper Giornale D'Italia laid bare Germany's asserted "big navy" program for 1935-1936, the British government fixed its attention on Hitler's forthcoming statement.

GOP Attacks New Deal

BOSTON - President Roosevelt's administration was assailed and his \$4,800,000,000 work relief program was attacked as "an out England party conference here to-

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, for-"definitely blocking early recov-

Robles Case Solved

TUCSON, Ariz .- Evidence linking three persons with the June Robles kidnaping case, which was justice as "solved," will be presented to the grand jury here to-

Three days will be required to attendants and their escorts. submit the findings of federal agents who have been at work on esty's presence in their reception the case since the little girl disap- lines on Saturday, and in the evepeared April 25, 1934, to be found ning she will float down the mill 19 days later imprisoned in a cor- race on the royal barge with her rugated iron box sunk into the hot beautiful attendants to hold sway desert sands near here, govern- over the canoe fete. ment authorities said.

The refusal of government agents here to comment on Mr. Junior Shine Day Hoover's statement was interpret- Here Tomorrow; ed as meaning the evidence to be laid before the grand jury will (Please turn to page 3)

Former Student **Shows Art Work**

The drawings and paintings of Carl Heilborn, former Oregon stu- Shine day has been definitely set dent and artist, who exhibited his for tomorrow. Robert Thomas has work here two years ago, will go accepted the role of co-chairman on display in the Little Art gallery with James Blais, while members of the school of architecture and of the junior class are completing allied arts today.

Dry brush ink, grease crayon,

Southern California scenes are depicted. Especially interesting lays in Junior Shine day, I believe are the drawings of the devasta- that the event has lost none of its tion wrought by the earthquake in traditional value. The junior class California two years ago and the is thoroughly behind the Shine day drawings of the hills around Holly- and desires the cooperation of the

The exhibit will remain a week. Hours are from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Campus Calendar

commerce at 7:30 tonight.

at 4 o'clock in the College Side.

at 7 o'clock in the music building. House chairmen of Canoe Fete

floats will hold an important meeting upstairs in the College Side today at 4:30.

Junior Prom directorate will meet at 4:30 today at the College division of plant exploration and

Emerald business staff will meet this afternoon at 4. Very important. Everyone must be present.

Beta Gamma Sigma meets at 4:30 today in 106 commerce.

the YWCA bungalow today.



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Friday as previously announced. Matinee and evening performances will be given

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Dates Changed

Amos Burg will be presented at

the Colonial theater Friday and Saturday, instead of Thursday and

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

Mary Morse Will Reign As **Junior Queen**

Labbe to Present Royal Scepter at All-campus Luncheon Friday

Returns Show Count Close Between Princesses

Queen Mary Morse will rule supreme when the Junior Weekend opens Friday, May 10. Balloting yesterday brought Miss Morse the royal honor when she received 371 votes, three more than her nearest competitor.

From the total of 55 ballots cast Frances Spence and Marvel Twiss gathered 368 votes each, while Dorothy Anne Clark polled 335, and out attempt to buy votes" by and Margaret Jean Cooper 322 Republican speakers at a New votes. These four gained places as the queen's attendants.

Regardless of the weather the mer governor general of the Philip- kist" queen, as Miss Morse atpines, president of the National tended the Pasadena Junior col-Republican club, and himself a po- lege before transferring her studies tential president candidate next to Oregon. She is slightly more year, led the attack with charges than average height, 5 feet 61/4 that the work relief appropriation inches, and reveals her weight at will be used "for campaign pur- 125 pounds. Blond hair with ac- to decide the most closely conposes" and new deal policies are companying blue eyes gives the tested election race that organizaqueen-elect a commanding appear- tion has seen for several years.

take place at the campus luncheon, nished a campaign that promises one of the events of the weekend, Friday afternoon. Edmund Labbe, ballots are in. described in Washington by J. Ed- president of the junior class, will gar Hoover of the department of present Queen Mary with the royal of the Yeomen, last night called scepter, and on Friday evening for the attendance of every enshe will descend from her throne listed independent to vote. "I think Portia Booth as Sylvia Temple, to open the junior prom with her

Various teas demand her maj-

Local Shops Shut

Near-Professional Work to Sell for 10 Cents

Rain or shine! And there will surely be shine, because Junior

preparations for the annual event. Tickets are on sale in all the livconte crayen, and pen and ink ing organizations on the campus. drawings are included in the ex- A shine costs one dime while junior hibit. Several are executed with class members will be given a shine carbon pencil with an application on presentation of their class

membership cards. "Despite several unavoidable derest of the student body," Thomas said last night.

Local shoe shiners will close up their businesses for the day. Campus booths will be located on 13th avenue at the College Side, Oregon

hall, and the Old Library. The directorate for Shine day includes Reva Herns, Virginia Youn-Senior class meeting in 105 ie, Edward Pinney, tickets; Edwin Raudsep, Fred Lieuallen, equipment; Betty Shoe maker, public- University Psychology Senior gift committee will meet ity; Edward Vail, Jack Campbell,

Phi Mu Alpha is to meet tonight Sipe to Help With U. S. **Erosion Control Plan**

Professor F. P. Sipe, of the botany department, will work in eastern Oregon this summer on the United States agriculture deintroduction throughout the east-

The government project is an attempt to reclaim soil that is be- gene and surrounding towns. The the Portland art class, and will be ices. These paintings adorned the and numerous illustrations give man of the zoology department ing blown and washed off the semi- next examination for children will left up until junior weekend is walls of their churches and aided the books a very interesting ap- will leave tomorrow for a threearid lands throughout Washington, be given in Baker in June. Oregon, Utah, parts of California, Arizona, Texas, the Dakotas, and number of such clinics is to ac- tions of biblical scenes, were paint- Mrs. Warner there are 12 dupli- content. Montana. Plans to reseed the land, quaint parents with the condition ed during the early part of the cates of Russian icons on display This set is of especial value to Specimens will be secured for Girls wishing to sign up for which has been over-grazed or of the handicaps of their children seventeen hundreds by monks for in the same room. They will re- students doing research work. class use and for a personal col- to attend. Selections from Mozart, YWCA office hours must do so at plowed, with plants and grass have and to give recommendations for their monasteries. The monks main on exhibition only temporar- They are at present downstairs in lection upon which the two men Beethoven, Scriabin, and Repper

In 'Small Miracle'



Three University juniors, (left to right) Leone Baker, George Root, and Portia Booth who appear in the forthcoming production of "Small Miracle" under the direction of Horace W. Robinson.

For New Heads Tonight at 7:30 Robinson Announces Cast

Junior Weekend will have a "sun- Candidates Scramble for Votes in Campaign; 65 Eligible

Oregon's independent men will meet at the Y hut tonight at 7:30 Donald Farr and Fred Gieseke and The coronation cermonies will their supporting tickets have fura colorful ending when the last

Virgil Esteb, retiring president both men are capable and worthy come out and express his convic-

Treasurer Uncontested

Gieseke, who has campaigned on dock, secretary and Alvin Over- the 'squealer.' gard, treasurer.

backing Overgard for treasurer.

Some independents were reseveral men were named who are also running for Yeomen offices. tirely separate from the Y.

Circulars Distributed (Please turn to page three)

Warrington Will Talk To New Organization

A new underclass organization, Westminster '37-'38, will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 at Westminster house, 1414 Kincaid street. An informal guidance talk for the discussion group will be given by Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion.

A large number of extra curricular activities are being arranged hour meeting.

School Conducts Clinic

A clinic for mentally handicapped children was held by the University of Oregon psychology department in conjunction with the University medical school last Saturday in Eugene.

Dr. Dixon, psychiatrist from the University medical school, gave icons, which are the personal proping out the pictures to the most the psychiatric examination, while eris of Mrs. Murray Warner, have Dr. L. F. Beck, professor of psy-been loaned to the museum for chology, performer the mental temporary exhibition purposes.

The purpose of the increasing These icons, which are depic- Besides the four icons owned by from usual books of bibliographical time they will collect marine anibeen formulated by plant experts. their retraining and treatment. painted the scenes in gold and ily also.

Yeomen Ballot 25 Student Actors **Face Floodlights** In 'Small Miracle'

For Guild Play

A cast of 25 student actors marks the forthcoming Guild hall to be paid for by the student buildproduction of "Small Miracle," sensational New York stage success, which is slated for two perannounced the entire personnel of the play yesterday.

Heading the list of those playing outstanding roles are Lester Miller who plays Tony Mako, convicted murderer who seeks desperate revenge on his "squealer."; William Cottrell as Carl Barrett, Jr., designing man-about-town: young society matron; George of the office," Esteb said, "and I Root as Joe Taft, detective; Leone would like to see every Yeoman Baker as Helen, a filing clerk; Charles Barclay as Eddie, coatroom attendant; Alice Hult as Mae Danish, theatre usher; James Wasson as Mac Mason, ticket-taker in a reform platform has for his run- the theatre; Bud Winstead as Wilning mates Brittain Ash seeking liam Johnson, expectant father; the vice-presidency, Charles Pad- and Alan Weisner as Anderson,

Other roles in this fast-moving The Farr ticket includes Ernest play of miraculous coincidents in Savage for vice-president, and Ray a theatre lounge, include: Henry Kropp for secretary. It is also Roberts as Captain Seaver; Margaret Chase and Virgil Garwood Rollie and Butch as Ma and Herman, comic team: ported as confusing the YMCA Richard Koken, repair man; Leand the Yeomen elections. The Y land Terry as Sergeant Healy; election was held last week and Adrian Martin as Stanley Madison; Margaret Veness as Mrs. Madison; Dan Clark Jr., as Donald The Yeomen oragnization is en- Madison; William Ireland as West late yesterday afternoon, and Frank, the chauffeur; Signe Ras-Both leaders said last night they mussen as Anna; Doris Holmes as lin as her mother; Mary Elizabeth upon the ballot. Webster and Laura Reichen as

two shop girls. night and Monday night perform-

Audience About School

John J. Landsbury, dean of the drama, philosophy, religion, music the musical offerings of the Oregon Giles. and athletics. Freshmen and soph-state system of higher education. omores are invited to attend the The purpose of the broadcast was were busy last night trying to ar- erald policy, although a few minor

Constructions Is Possibility PWA Loan, 30 Percent, Grant Necessary,

\$400,000 for

Says Manager

\$30,826.83 Now Available For Student Union

By Malcolm Bauer A student union building on the

University of Oregon campus i a financial possibility it was re vealed from figures released yesterday from the business manager's office as the Oregon Daily Emerald continued its campaign for a new student activity center A schedule, showing the estimated receipts and disbursements from the \$5 student building fund, shows that, with the aid of a PWA loan and a 30 per cent grant from the federal government, buildings and improvements to the extent of approximately \$400,000 can be constructed on the University campus,

With the possibility of financing such a building program, plans for formances in the University a student union, either new or as theatre in Johnson hall, May 4 and the result of remodelling Gerlinger on a more practicable aspect.

\$5 Fee Pledged

J. O. Lindstrom, business manager of the University, called atent time, the \$5 student building posed new infirmary and the new library. The last payment on the infirmary is tentatively scheduled the final payment on the library will be made March 1, 1964. An examination of the schedule of receipts from the fund and disbursements for the approved projects, cumulated in the building fund March 1, 1964, without regard to what might be earned in interest

The Oregon law requires that the students' \$5 building fees are (Please turn to page 3)

'Heavy' Favorites In Queen Voting

When the sun had sunk into the George Nelson; Wayne Harbert as the ballots for Junior weekend Kitty; Elma Giles as "a thirteen the crown-wearer, two prominent

It was very carefully folded, as ing editor. if with dainty hands. Besides All seats in the theatre are to checking the five women's names per will be chosen today at 5 p. m. be reserved and reservations are for queen, the voter added in a when all freshman students internow being made in the Guild hall scrawl at the bottom of the ballot box-office for both the Saturday the names of Roland Rourke, new- for the "emerald green" edition ly-elected vice-president of the as- will meet in room 105 journalism. sociated students, and "Butch" Morse, last year's co-captain in viewed late yesterday said: "This Landsbury Tells KOAC | football, who recently returned | will be a good chance for all freshfrom an extensive trip in the Or-

for interested students, according school of music, made a short ad- with our heroes were Marvel Twiss, sitions on the paper should see Wilto George Bikman, president of the dress over radio station KOAC Mary Morse, Dorothy Anne Clark, club. Included are study groups in last night, telling his listeners of Margaret Jean Cooper, and Elma

Officials for the Junior weekend to attempt to aid prospective stu- rive at some conclusion whereby changes may be made. dents for Oregon's school of higher the two men candidates could be learning, who were planning to made crown bearers, or fill some other "honorary" position.

Four Ancient Russian Icons Loaned for Museum Exhibit

over.

A collection of four old Russian | bright colors on limewood, carry-

testing of the children. A clinic of They were put on display in one back as the 13th and 14th centur- Booksellers and Printers" to "An this sort is held semi-annually in of the rooms on the mezzanine ies by the people of Russia in con- Iconography of Don Quixote." the interest of the people of Eu- floor last week for the pleasure of junction with their religious serv-

Second Spring Fee Installment Is Due Saturday at Noon

Saturday noon, May 4 is the deadline for the paying of second installment fees for spring term. Starting Monday, May 6, there will be a penalty of 25c incurring for each additional day that the fee isn't paid. Students should pay fees at window number four on the second floor of Johnson

Gleemen Will Sing Request Songs May 2,3

Appearance Here to Be Last of George Bishop Before Departure

Concluding an active season of eight concerts, the Eugene Gleemen, men's choral group, will present an all-request program in the school of music auditorium. Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. John Stark Evans, professor of music and director of the Gleemen will

The concert will also mark the men of George Bishop, always a 6, Horace W. Robinson, director, or Friendly halls, last night took favorite wherever the group has years. He will leave soon for Chicago where he will study next winter. Bishop, with Cora Moore Frev. tention to the fact that at the pres- accompanist, and Don Eva, tenor, go on forever. In Hollywood, after fee is pledged to finance the pro- in the Liebestraum, one of the most popular numbers.

that the demand for request numto be made on April 15, 1936; and bers has been very great, between 25 and 40 being received

Appearing with the Gleemen be the Junior Gleemen, an organization of younger Eugene men who are interested in vocal work. Besides singing the special numbers, the group of 64 young men will join with the older group of 80 in singing the final numbers. Two University students, Thomas Miles and William Sutherland, are to sing incidental solos with the jun- tion of Rhodes scholars has been

are all reserved. The complete program to be given will be announced by Mr. Evans tomorrow.

Harbert Elected Freshman Editor

And so the freshmen came to queen had been carefully counted, the aid of their paper and elected revealing the students' choice for Wayne Harbert to serve as editor literary and scholastic ability and favor of acceptance of the resolufor the freshman edition of the attainments; qualities of manhood, tion. year-old girl"; and Marietta Conk- males' names were found written Emerald which will appear May 4. truth, courage, devotion to duty, William Pease was elected managsympathy, kindliness, unselfish-

> The complete staff for the paested in combining their efforts vigor as shown by interest in out-

The editor, upon being intermen to show what experience they have gained during their first year. Appearing on the same ballot Students interested in special poliam Pease or myself before the

meeting tomorrow. Harbert said that the freshman edition will follow the present Em-

Library Has New Bibliography Set

The old library has recently purchased a valuable set of bibliog- rew Fish, Prof. R. R. Huestis, and bers of the associated students will raphy books compiled by the Bib- Prof. C. B. Beall. Students plan- be admitted to the matinees at 3 liographical Society and published ning on trying for the scholarship c'clock upon presentation of their by the Chiswick publishers of Lon-

Many noted writers have con- lists. tributed to the works, which cover

The rough paper, large print, the general religious inspiration. | pearance which distinguishes them | day stay at Coos Bay during which

the shipping room of the old libe. | are working.

Revote on Military Drill May Be Called At Faculty Meeting

Still Composing

out Irving Berlin, famed composer

vhose works have entertained a

generation of Americans, seems to

completing a score for a new mus-

ical production, he is shown tap-

ping out another, though the going

Rhodes Aspirants

Will Take Exams

Requirement List

at least his sophomore year at col-

ness, and fellowship; exhibition of

moral force of character and in-

stincts to lead and to take an in-

terest in his schoolmates; physical

There is a competition for

Rhodes scholarships each year in

election, the forty-eight states are

divided into eight districts of six

states each. Each state committee

is empowered to nominate two

should see one of the committee

Plan Trip to Coos Bay

H. B. Yocom and A. L. Alder-

Professors of Zoology

door sports or in other ways.

Earlier Next Fall

doesn't seem so easy.

Outcome Uncertain Deadlock Broken by Boyer At Last Session

With the discovery of irregularities in last month's vote on compulsory ROTC, Oregon's perennial military training controversy is due for further airing before members of the University faculty at their regular meeting today.

Matter Not to Be Brought

Up in Regular Order

Of Business

From authoritative sources the Emerald yesterday learned several faculty members were to call for reconsideration of the military question and demand a revote upon the grounds that the original action came as a result of at least one vote illegally cast.

Expects Call for Revote President C. V. Boyer, who cast the deciding vote breaking the 42-42 tie at the previous session in favor of retaining compulsory training, said yesterday that he expected the irregularities would be thrashed out in today's meeting and that proponents of the optional feature would demand that the resolution submitted by students two months ago would once more be placed before the group.

One physical education instructor, who admittedly does not have a vote, balloted for maintenance of compulsory training at last month's meeting. Another faculty member, whose voting status was in doubt at the meeting, failed to vote. He said yesterday he desired

to have his ballot counted

Eligibility Carries Heavy Statue Still in Doubt Although the statue of his vote is still in doubt, it is known that, another faculty member of equal Final examinations for the selecwhich was not cast would have set for the early part of December Seats are priced at 40 cents and instead of January, so the examin- favored optional military and with the outlawing of the illegal vote ations given at the University will be earlier this fall than in previous would have put the faculty on recyears. Candidates to be eligible ord for optional drill.

must be an unmarried male citizen Should a revote be called today of the United States between 19 the outcome would still be doubtand 25, and must have completed ful. Some optionalists, who were not at last month's meeting, will attend today, but others favoring compulsory drill may also be pres-Qualities which will be consident to nullify any new balance in ered in making the selection are:

The resolution was presented to the faculty two months ago with the signatures of more than 500 students and the backing of numerous Eugene civic groups. It would recommend to the state board of higher education that ROTC drill at Oregon be placed on an elective basis.

each state. For the purposes of the **Amos Burg Dates** Set Up One Day

Amos Burg, nationally famed men to appear before the district explorer, and former student of committee, and from the twelve the University, will be presented men so nominated the district com- at the Colonial theater Friday and mittee selects four to represent Saturday, insteady of Thursday their states at Oxford. The state and Friday as previously an-

may thus receive two scholarships or none in any one year in accord-The change was made in order ance with the merits of its candi- to give people of Eugene a better opportunity to attend the perform-The Rhodes committee at the ances, according to Karl W. On-University includes Dr. George Re- thank, dean of personnel. bec, chairman, Professor S. Steph-

enson Smith, secretary, Prof. And- ning showings each day. Mem-

about plans for summer reading University Musicians Present Piano Recital

student body cards.

Four pianists of the school tf nusic, Lucia Davis, Madelle Beidler, Phyllis Schatz, and Rsemary O'Donnell, are to appear in a student recital this afternoon in the music building at 5 o'clock.

Although the recitals are given merely for practice on the part of the musician, students are invited are to be included on the program.