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Calliope Band Signor Ball For Senior Ball

Genus Politicus

During fall term their actions might be termed as being fairly quarter that the air of furtiveness ly skyward as the stranger or en- February 15. emy approaches.

The final phase of change takes honk to the northward over lands that are awakening to the call of man, woman, and child in the vicinity of the campus is a great guy, guyess, or guyee, that is if he or she has a student body card. Freshmen May Attend

Indeed yes, that is the annual cythem all. ((They would offer Hailie Selassie the chairmanship of Homecoming weekend if he'd ease

Homo SAPiens

But, of course, the poll plowers of this year are always cleaner and more honest than were those of the preceding campaign . . They always are . . . Yes sir, they say, we are not going to give out an appointment this year in an ADPi's Moving effort to swing votes our way.

A few hours later, under cover of darkness, every school function has had its committee appointments made and bartered over the counter of an allegedly representaevery vote that they are worth.

Sic, Sic, Sickum!

Perhaps the two starters in this als of the setup. Two such men as Craig Finley and Ken Belieu might be calculated to make an attempt is of one or the other went over the Jordan.

well-he is no longer enrolled in proposed moving. the University of Oregon . . . But spoils just can't seem to be removed from any political setup. You'll find appointments and services being traded in every state and national political machine from Oregon to Idaho, beg pardon, Egypt.

Sic Transit Harrison

ered, organized, bartered, and Hendershott. swept all before them . . .

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Hal Grayson

Of National Fame To Be Presented At University Dance

Hal Grayson's orchestra, feature makes its appearance, and little of Honolulu's Alexander Young murings and glance unconcerned- last night for Oregon's senior ball

> Grayson will be the first nationever to be presented at a Univer-

cle of the college politician, and freshmen-go-to-the-ball," disputed that's the way they act, God bless ever since the death of Oregon's "keep - the - under - classmen-under" traditions, was settled last the cleanup committee of the night by the interfraternity council when it approved the attenda couple of votes over to the right ance of freshman men. Although the ball is formal, dark suits as well as tuxedos will be permitted. and corsages will not be necessary.

for a campus dance was approved by James H. Gilbert, dean of the (Continued on Page Two)

Not Yet Approved

Approval of the request of Alpha Delta Pi sorority for permission to move from its present locative and democratic institution for tion near the mill race to the house now occupied by Zeta Tau Alpha had not been given by the housing commission last night.

year's race will lend a different the request, the sorority will move speaker will be on the Oregon camaspect to the secretive fundament- to the new location at 1670 Alder pus all day Tuesday since he is

to eliminate the spoils system, that secretary, Mrs. T. W. Harris Jr., Mr. Tsurumi will be accompanied of Berkeley, California, and Miss on his trip from Portrland by Burt Maxine Blake, district president, Brown Barker, vice-president of Ed Labbe tried to "take the pat- are visiting the Oregon chapter and the University. ronage out of politics," and he- aiding with arrangements for the

Student Articles

thundered his subordinates and Students who have material actheir powers into two successive, cepted for publication by the resuccessful political machines that view become honorary members of its editorial staff. Samuel H. Wonder who will succeed him as Jameson, sociology professor, and the power behind the throwing- James T. Barnett, and C. C. Howard contributed book reviews.

cliques of them hush their mur- hotel all last summer, was signed

place when the birdies flap and in Eugene since Anson Week's performance last spring, and the first spring. Then it is that furtiveness sity dance. In the last year Hal becomes less apparent, and the era of the strong handshake and the St. Francis hotel, San Francisstronger cigars appears. Every co; Roosevelt hotel, Hollywood; Club Victor and Olympic hotel

The perennial question, "shall

Signing an out-of-state orchestra social science college and senior

Should the housing group grant

In Law Review

Eight law school students had articles accepted for the February issue of the Oregon Law Review which went to press yesterday Charles G. Howard, law professor Campaigns of a political nature and editor-in-chief, said yesterday. will be hollow things without the They are Robert Hunter, president guiding hand of big Marshall Har- of the law school, James G. Smith, rison (He finally graduated), Har- Clarence Tapscott, Orval Thomprison operated the local politicians son, D. R. Dimick, G. Bernhard as if they were puppets. He gath- Fedde, Ralph Bailey, and Herman

Watery Grave in Millrace Awaits Whiskerless Sophs

By WAYNE HARBERT shaving for the next two weeks, Delt house. Vigilantes Leland Terry and Bud Goodin warned last night.

deadline for shaving by moleskin- season of swanky winter formals," clad sophomores who are preparing complained Terry as he amused to present for the approval of the himself squeezing his shaving socialites of Oregon their second cream out of the tube down the propaganda. The first trip will dance of the year—the Sophomore middle of the street in front of the Whiskerino, set for two weeks Theta Chi house. "But on the camfrom tomorrow night.

creams and lotions, the sophomore pear without his garb of whiskers men will have no use, shouted without facing the penalty of meet-Goodin yesterday. "No longer will ing with the vigilantes for punish- grange, and Ashland on the their we have to get up so early in the ment in the vicinity of the Alpha trip south. The third trip will be morning to shave before appearing Phi house. on the campus. The men of the class of 1938 can now revert to the

|days of their grandfathers as far A watery grave in the swift as facial decorations are conflood of a January millrace awaits cerned," he cheered as he threw his any sophomore who is caught razor out the window of the Phi beck, William Lubersky, Paul "It'll be hard to let the hair

Midnight Thursday marked the the approaching of the annual pus and at the social functions of Jewell, Hammond, Warrenton, Sea-For razors, brushes, shaving the elite, no soph will lawfully ap-

> Trimming will be constituted as (Please turn to page 2)

Oregana Schedule For Group Pictures Listed for Today

12:30 Phi Mu Alpha, music

12:35 Mu Phi Epsilon, mus school lounge. 12:45 Student officers and faculty ROTC-Igloo .

3:00 Polyphonic Choir, mu school auditorium. 3:30 Kwama, in front of ar

3:45 Thespians, rt museum.

MONDAY 11:50 First and second year lav students, Oregon. 12:30 Mortar Board, Johnson

12:45 Executive committee, Johnson steps. 12:50 Order of

3:00 Temenids, Johnson 3:15 Phi Chi Theta, Johnson.

Japanese Consul To Speak Here

Relations Club Sponsors Visit of Ken Tsurumi

Ken Tsurumi, Japanese consul in Portland, will speak next Tuesday at 7:30 in Villard under the sponsorship of the International Rela-

His topic, not yet announced will probably have to do with the situation in the Orient, particularly as the United States is concerned in its relations with Japan The club which is presenting Mr Tsurmi hopes later to sponsor a speaker who will give a speech on much the same theme but from a different angle than that of the

Mr. Tsurumi, veteran Pacific coast consul, is a brother of the famous Japanese liberal Yusuke Tsurumi, who recently completed a speaking tour of the United

Present plans indicate that the club at noon and will probably ad-The sorority's national executive dress some similar group at dinner.

> All students, as well as members of the Internttional Relations club, are welcome to attend the consul's

Speaker Explains Girls' Delinquency

"The lack of what every normal girl has-friends, family love and understanding, and a social feeling of belonging, is the reason for so many delinquent girls between the ages of 12 and 16," stated Mrs. Ella Richardson, police matron of Eugene to the community service group of the freshman commission Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA

Mary Elizabeth Bailey, leader of the community service group, read meditations from Muriel Lester, Next week, Wednesday, at 4 clock, Mrs. Martha Wyatt of Lane county relief commission will speak on "The Relief Situation in

Students Speak At Lowell Grange

Avery Combs, Walter Esche-Plank, and George Hall, under the direction of W. A. Dahlberg, speech grow on our faces, especially with director, spoke at Lowell grange last night on "Propaganda and Its till 9 o'clock for recreational swim- Bar Association Influence on the Public."

Mr. Dahlberg announces th March schedule for speakers on take them to Wesport, Knappa-Svensen Union school, Astoria, side, Garibaldi, and Tillamook.

They will speak at Glendale Crownpoint, Medford, Kerby to Carlton, Hillsboro, Woodburn, Newberg, West Linn, and the Oregon City Kiwanis club.

'Street Scene' To Be Played By Theatre

Comedy and Tragedy Of Daily Life Given **Under Direction of Horace Robinson**

Elmer Rice's famous Pulitzer prize play, "Street Scene," will be the next dramatic offering of the University theatre when that Five Days of Last powerful drama of American city life opens for a three day run February 7, 8, and 10, under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, instructor in dramatics.

"Street Scene," which won the 1929 Pulitzer prize award for the best play of the year, is a panof daily life played to the accompaniment of rumbling elevated trains, and the hooting of boat whistles. It is a remarkable crosssection of slum life on New York's ower east side, picturing the teeming life in a typical brownstone tenement that has seen better days. Hardboiled New York drama est modern plays of all times when it broke attendance records at the Playhouse theatre on Broadway. Plot Dramatic

Although "Street Scene" is prinarily a mood picture of life in a slum neighborhood, it is firmly knit together by a strikingly dramatic plot which unfolds in the street and steps of the tenement in which the characters live a drab existence. All the elements of the Personnel Points great American melting pot are skillfully woven into the play, revealing race hatred, tender love economic distress and family in-

A cast of about fifty actors selected from Guild hall players, campus actors is now in rehearsal under Mr. Robinson's direction.

ROTC to Occupy **Barracks Soon**

With the installation of heat, light, and walks the ROTC barracks, now resting securely on their new foundations, will probably be ready for occupation early next week, Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, head of the military department, inferred, with the reservation that "they might not be ready until the middle of the week."

Upper division military students will be vaccinated for small pox today at nine and one o'clock. They will also receive one inoculation for typhoid fever. Two more typhoid inoculations will be given each student in January.

Students Invited

Everyone interested in learning r practicing the techniques of the modern dance is invited to participate in the intramural dance hour direct activities.

Campus ** * *Calendar

recreation room at Susan Camp-

Women's pool at Gerlinger is open to men and women from 7:30 Morse to Address ming. Suits and towels will be

Johnson at 4 this afternoon.

NYA Checks Ready For Distribution At End of January

NYA checks for the period ending January 19 will not be received until January 30 or 31 J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, announced

The payroll has been made out and is now in Portland. When the checks arrive, notices will appear in the Emerald.

Blythe Civilian Fifteen Years

When is a soldier not a soldier? There are times when even the best of soldiers lead a civilian life, but only for one day at a time. orama of the comedy and tragedy Proof of this statement may easily be obtained from Sergeant Harvey lease the outcome. Blythe, instructor in military scijust five days out of fifteen years no comments would be made until of service in Uncle Sam's army. after the meeting Monday.

After every three-year enlistment period, men in the army are automatically discharged. For one

this week from Vancouver bar- toy of youthful crack-pots with racks, Washington, where he spent bolsheviki tendencies." The study his fifth day of civilian life in 15 of state printing plants was reyears last Friday. He is now duly quested by Governor Charles H. registered and will remain a sol- Martin. dier for three more years.

Way for Students

A group of personnel leaders of the University meeting yesterday in Westminster house, decided that college students should be allowed technique of acting students, and a free hand in solving or attempt-

ing to solve social problems. According to Miss Stella Scur-The unusual setting which the play lock, regional secretary of student requires is being built on the Uni- YWs and YMs who led the meetversity theatre stage by members ing, Oregon students have a definite eage over Oregon State students in the freedom allowed in said. this field. Those in authority at the Neither President C. Valentine Corvallis institution evidently be- Boyer or Dean Eric W. Allen of lieve that college students are not the school of journalism would sufficiently mature to handle any comment on the report yesterday. social problems except those which deal with their relation with each Twilight Vespers

Also present and taking part in Will Be Sunday the discussion was Dorothy Nyland, well-known educator, who a month ago startled Eugene by a speech in which she branded the American Legion as "public enemy

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, and Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, were among those representing the University at the

Dr. Beck Speaks To Lane Meeting

Dr. Lester Beck of the psychology department will talk to the Elementary Principles association to be held this afternoon at 4:00 of Lane county at their annual Amateur Play Topic the Jane Adams of England who in the dance room of Gerlinger meeting Saturday noon. Dr. Beck Of Drama Discussion founded the Britain's Kingsly hall. Master Dance members will will discuss "The Pre-School Child" and to illustrate his talks show talk and enter school. The meeting tonight at 8. will be held at McCredie's cafe at

Hygiene in the Grade Schools."

Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school has accepted an invita-There will be a meeting of the tion to be principal speaker at the On Display at Libe vomen's basketball officials this joint meeting of the Polk and afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main Yamhill county bar associations gym. Members are requested to which will be held at McMinnville and third floors of the library now of musical excellence and dramatic influence upon the audience that

Open house at Westminster joint meeting a year ago, was re- pieces were purchased in Mexico presenting brilliant scenes from The third section of the program house Friday night. Everybody is quested to give his views on some last summer by John March, ref- the Russian church service. A contained a variety of numbers aspect of new deal legislation. He erence librarian.

Board to Rule On State Press **Fate Monday**

Vote to Be Taken **Next Week on Hobbs'** Report of UO-OSC 'Extravagant' Press

Fate of the state-owned printing plants at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college will be decided Monday in LaGrande when he state board of higher education reviews the report by E. C. Hobbs, state printer, which slashed at campus papers, journalists and printing establishments.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter "had nothing to say" yesterday concerning the report. Any com ments on the report will follow the Raps Bob Ripley decision if the board decides to re

Members of the University staff Latin Instructor Says ence here, who has been a civilian remained silent again yesterday. Plato Named for Brain **Condemns Campus Plants**

Hobbs condemned the campu plants as "uneconomical, extravaday they remain civilians as they gant and unnecessary" and made Latin department, writes to Time cannot re-enlist for another three general observations concerning in another of his "bouts" with years until the day following their improvement of the school of jour-Ripley's "Believe-it-or-not" feature. cessity for placing the control of nalism and the student papers Sergeant Blythe returned early which he stated "should not be the

The report maintained that state printing could be done in the Saem plant at a great saving and that the two school printing plants should be maintained only as labor-

Report Erroneous Professor S. Stephenson Smith brought out Wednesday night that stating that the campus newspapers were supported by state funds. The Oregon Emerald is paid for by advertisements and 75 cents from

every student body fee. Opinions of public servants

The fourth of a series of twilight vespers sponsored by Tau Delta Delta, women's music honorary, will be held next Sunday at 5 o'clock in the music auditorium.

There will be one full hour of music. It is requested that applause be withheld until the program is finished.

Robert Gould, organist, Brandon Young, harpist, and Mrs. Lora Teshner Ware will be on the pro-

The attendance of this next pro-

gram will decide whether the

Problems of amateur play pro three reels of his motion picture, duction will be discussed by Miss "Life Begins" which traces the de- Floyd Crutchfield, educational advelopment of the infant through viser for Samuel French Publish-

tended for all drama groups. She Tuesday, January 28, Dr. Beck will discuss the problems of royalwill go to Cottage Grove to talk ties and choosing plays for the to the Cottage Grove Teachers' as- amateur groups. Miss Crutchfield sociation on "The Place of Mental will be at the Eugene hotel from Thursday evening until Saturday for the convenience of meeting people from surrounding communities. There will be no admission charge made.

Mexican Handiwork

contain an interesting display of staging was "An Evening in the did not wane until the very end of Dean Morse, who addressed the Mexican handiwork. Most of the Ruins of a Monastery," a tableau the long but interesting program.

said he had chosen "Legislative vs. | The case on the third floor holds the platform and the room was of Russia's emotional, spiritual and Panhellenic will meet in 110 Administrative Powers" for his masks that are used by the natives plunged in darkness. in their ceremonials and fiestas.

House Presidents Asked to Distribute Activity Fee Cards

Presidents of sororities and fraternitics are asked to give five or more post-cards on th student activity fee bill to each student whose home is in Ore-

The vote 306 X committee, headed by Don Thomas, asks that the cards be given out at lunch today with the request that students sign and address the cards to friends and relatives in Oregon.

Signed cards will be collected at the dinner hour by the committee which will mail them. No one but the committee is to mail the cards.

Professor Dunn

"His column fascinates me, but affords me great material 'in cor- work. Frederic S. Dunn, head of the

beliving it not." Time, to which board." he has sent a number of his objections, wrote him recently asking for more variances as he found material for an article on the sub-

In the present instance Ripley claimed that Plato was not named for his brain but for his brawn saying that he was called Plate because of his wide shoulders.

The "broadness of shoulders" rather damaged by Plutarch's remark that Plate was "humpbacked" and by the current impression that Plato was one of those great intellects who triumphed dances by the Yeomen and Orides. over physical ills, Professor Dunn the twice-weekly gatherings of the

"Lives of the Philosophers" by at the Green Parrot substituted, it should be labeled and separated Diogenes Laertius forwards three was announced yesterday by Fred possible interpretations name: (1) his robust figure. (2) speech, or (3) his broad brow. which is borne out by his portrait

Oregon Poets Publish Collection

One of the first Oregon antholo gies of poems has recently come off the press. Fifty contemporary Oregon poets contributed to the Honored at Dinner

Professor H. C. Howe, chairman of the University English depart- eral notable guests to be present ment has five poems in the anthol- at a dinner Sunday, January 26, Ernst, whose book of plays, "High before they depart for Europe Country," highly praised in recent reviews, was also a contributor. Margaret Skavlan and Walter are Dean and Mrs. Eric Allen, Kidd, University graduates, have Colonel John Leader, who will soon

poems included in the volume. face to the anthology says that Brockman, Dr. J. M. Miller, Mr. Although Oregon is still a new and Mrs. Hugh Miller, and Mr. and country and a big one, sparsely Mrs. Eric Forsta. Mr. Forsta settled, yet with an awakening lit- played football at the University erary consciousness, it is fast be- and was graduated in 1933. Mrs. coming one of the literary centers Forsta was formerly Miss Elizaof the United States."

Activity Bill Campaign **Drive Opens**

Don Thomas Heads Committee; Post-Cards **Urging Support of** Bill to Be Mailed

Postcards urging Oregon voters to vote "yes" on the student activity fee bill. No. 306 X will be distributed to resident students of the state at luncheon tomorrow. The students are asked to sign five or more of the cards and address them to voters

This is the first move of the student committee for soliciting support in the passage of the extracurricular activity bill that is on the ballot for the January 31 (next Friday) election, chairman of which is Don Thomas who last night announced the planned procedure for a week of intensive campaigning and who also named his committee for aiding in the

"The large part of students on the Oregon campus understand the necessity for passing the bill," he said, "and fully recognize the ne-Professor Dunn has the habit of activity fees in the hands of the

Solution in Board Control Thomas explained that the only way to adjust the difficult situathem so they might have sufficient tion arising from the optional system-that of inadequate and inconstant financial support for ac-

tivities-was to place the control (Continued on Page Two)

Independents' **Dances Reduced**

Because of protest by sororities over use of Gerlinger hall for independents there will be reduced Professor Dunn claims that the to one evening a week and dances Formerly the two groups had been holding short dances on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 but, according to the new schedule. only the Monday evening affair will be set for Gerlinger. Instead gatherings will be held at the Green Parrot from three to five every Tuesday and Thursday af-

Dean and Mrs. Allen

Hendricks hall has invited sevogy, and Professor Alice Henson honoring Dean and Mrs. Eric Allen

Among those planning to attend leave for England. Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Romig Fuller in her pre- W. F. G. Thacher, Mrs. A. E. beth Thacher.

velopment of the infant through viser for Samuel French Publish-his life until he is able to walk, ing company, in room 193 Johnson Latvian Singers Make Miss Crutchfield's lecture is inHit With Igloo Crowd

By FULTON H. TRAVIS

in the group entitled "An Evening altar. in St. Petersburg, 1910," Symphony No. 5 Chaykovskiy, andante, allegro and finale movements.

Perhaps the most beautiful richness and perfection, its musi-The display cases on the second number from a standpoint both cal and religious rightness cast an complete Russian altar stood on which set forth the various phases

A priest in full robes entered,

| bearing a single taper, and from The Latvian Singers, directed by this he lighted the myriad altar Wihtol, appeared in concert in Mc- candles. During the ritual an in-Arthur court last night. The visible choir was heard singing an crowd was large and their recation ancient chant. Then the members of the choir came in, one after One of the most ambitious ren- another, each bearing a candle and ditions offered by the group was as each entered, knelt before the The final mass effect and climax, interspersed with chants and pray-

ers, was something which in its

recreational life

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