Sickness Subsides But Ban on **Events Holds** 

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**On Sunday Morning** 

Winter sportsters will b

picked up busses and taken t the Southern Pacific depot,

Sunday morning, instead of boarding the train at the sid-

ing near Villard hall, according

Busses will leave Villard hall

at 5:30 in time to reach the de-

pot for departure at 6 o'clock.

The regular bus fare of seven

cents will be charged.

to announcements yesterday.

Athletic Aid Asked Of Fraternities **Juniors Face** Healthiest WAA' Health Week Directorate **Busses Will Leave** Villard for SP Depot

## **Probable Vote On Office Issue**

### **Eligibility of Grace Peck** Awaiting Decision of **ASUO** Judiciary

Three opinions, two of them negative and the other a recommendation, were handed out yesterday afternoon by the ASUO judiciary committee upon as many issues concerning the filling of two vacant offices of the junior class:

1. The secretary of the junior class does not succeed to the presidency upon the vacating of office of president and vice president. This eliminates the possibility of Secretary Grace Peck becoming president.

2. The executive council does not have the power to pass a by-law to provide for the succession of class officers in case of vacancy.

3. A recommendation was made that, in order to save time, the vice-president of the ASUO should proceed without delay to call a special meeting of the class.

The only development which would obviate the holding of a special election would be the favorable passage of a petition to the scholarship committee of the associated student by Carmen Curry, ineligible vice-president of the class, whereby she would be made eligible to hold office. Such a petition was being formulated yesterwas learned, although day, it James H. Gilbert, chairman of the scholarship group, said that he had not yet received such a petition.

Must Go to Dean The petition would have to be the incident.



In charge of health week activities, which will end today with the ea in Gerlinger hall and the selection of the University's healthiest coed, are (from left to right) Frances Watzek, Phyllis Adams, Chairman Helen Bartrum, Jane Bogue, and Irene Schaupp.

### **Dean Morse Orders Arrest of Speeder**

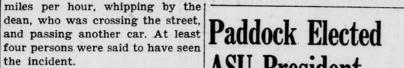
Asks Police Chief for Aid in Tracing **Reckless Driver Past Law School;** Violator Will Be Prosecuted

### By WAYNE HARBERT

Seeing need of action on the part of the citizens of the state in eliminating traffic hazards, and being narrowly missed by a speeding motorist yesterday, Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school has ordered the arrest of the driver of an automobile Delta Delta; Marion Beth Wolfen- this country and Europe. Dr. van with Oregon license 202,107.

#### Speed Over 50 Miles Per Hour

The driver of the car sped by the law school at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at an estimated rate of between 50 and 60



ASU Fresident

**27** Sign Charter

Chapter Affiliates With

chapter of the American Student

meeting held last night in Gerling

Union, was elected president of

National Organization:

# Coed to Be Named Today

Selection to Be Made At Gerlinger Tea at 4; **Health Week Ends** 

The healthiest girl on the camus will be chosen at a large tea today from 4:00 to 5:30 at Gerlingr hall which will end the WAA Health week. Students, faculty Symphony members and townspeople are in vited to the tea.

The program will consist of an **To Perform** opening song by the Senior Pep Patrol cops followed by a vocal solo by Betty Brogan, accompanied by Helen Jones. The three Hyde Here Sunday stunts, and Helen Jones will play a piano solo.

Irene Schaupp, chairman of the tea, has been assisted by Genevieve McNiece, refreshment; Dorothy Magnuson, clean-up; Melba Riopelle, program; Caroline Hand, invitations; and Lilian Warn, floor and decorations. Thespians will assist in serving.

**To Choose Healthiest Girl** The healthiest girl will be chosen from the candidates representing the living organizations, who will be presented at the tea. Posture and general physical appearance will be the basis for the ductor during the past two decjudging

Phi Beta; Jean Beard, Alpha Delta

Pi; Hazel McBrian, Delta Gamma;

Lillian England, Alpha Xi Delta:

Helen Bartrum, chairman of the

week, has been assisted by Jane

Bogue, Frances Watzek, Regan

**UO Music-Lovers** 

Over 300 University music lov

ers crowded the music auditorium

powerful organ concert by E.

With Concert

Dorothy Elsonsohn, Phi Mu; Lor-

raine Hunt, Sigma Kappa.

Girls representing the different guest conductor by some of the nouses are: Fredrica Merrill, Delta leading musical organizations of len, Alpha Phi; Martha McCall, Pi Hoogstraton has been one of the

Beta Phi, Gaylle Meyer, Hendricks few conductors chosen to lead the hall; Jewell Bowman, Alpha Omic- great New York and Philadelphia ron Pi; Jean Paulsen, Chi Omega; symphony concerts. For many Ruth Lake, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nann years he has devoted from one to Brownlie, Kappa Alpha Theta; four weeks every summer to this Elaine Goodell, Kappa Kappa Gam- work. ma; Faye Buchanan, Alpha Chi Conducts at San Diego

Omega; Alice Rogers, Alpha Gam- He has also been guest conducma Delta; Jane Brewster, Gamma tor for the Hollywood bowl

**AWS** Political Rumblings

**Begin to Roar** 

### **Committee Will Not Tell Official Slate Before** Wednesday, Though

With the associated women students nominating assembly slated for next Wednesday, political rumblings among University coeds have started to take form. Elections of AWS officers for next year will take place on the Tuesday following the Wednesday nominating meeting.

Margaret Ann Smith, present AWS prexy, when called last night said the nominating committee had already made its selections but that the constitution for the group forbade any announcement of can-Willem van Hoogstraten didates until the general assembly.

Endicott, McCall, Comish Lead Will Conduct Portland Based on activity, service, and **Group's Concert** scholastic records, however, likely

candidates for the presidential One of the world's most famous nomination would be selected from conductors, Willem van Hoogstrat-Elaine Comish, Martha McCall, or en, will wield the baton in McAr-Virginia Endicott, campus political thur court next Sunday when the leaders said last night. Other girls Portland Symphony orchestra prementioned as possible choices for the leading position or for the vice-

sents its fourth concert on the presidentcy included Helen Bar-University campus. Van Hoogstraten has won world Morse, Frances Watzek, and recognition as an orchestra con-Phyllis Adams.

Misses McCall and Endicott ades, and has been honored as when called last night had nothing to say, and the Emerald was un-

able to reach Miss Comish. **Others** Named The secretary, treasurer, and re-

porter for the AWS is usually chosen from the sophomore class members and here it appears that Gayle Buchanan, Gladys Battleson, Elizabeth Ann DeBusk, Vivian

Gearhart, Toni Lucas, and Laurene propose legal procedure reform in president stated. Brockshink are regarded as out- Oregon.

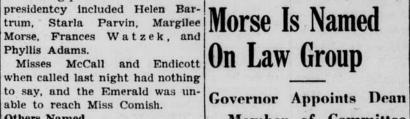
**Additional Money** Council's Epoch

Making Action

The council heard: James Blais make an appeal in behalf of the commonwealth scholarship fund supervised by N. Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, for aid in the subsidation of Oregon athletics. Blais proposed that each house support one athlete. Phi Sigma Kappa's plan for

revising rushing rules which would install a sealed bid system and limit the number of rushing engagements. The council voted down:

The revised council constitution and discussed changes for it; heard Ed Fenwick criticize the proposed judiciary as probably unable to maintain an impartial attitude.



**Member of Committee On Legal Reform** 

ship fund, to request the appeal to Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law the fraternities, Blais said. school was appointed Wednesday The practice of houses sharing by Governor Charles H. Martin to in the expenses of athletics in this Emery, Hallie Dudrey, Marjorie membership on the committee to manner is wide-spread, the ASUO

### Possibilities for voluntary con-

The appointment of the commit- tributions to the scholarship fund tee is in compliance with the 1935 have been thoroughly exhausted by Buchanan opposing Miss Battleson legislative act which provides for Stoddard in a state-wide canvass, the continuance of a standing com- Blais declared. "We will be playing Miss Emery opposing candidates for mittee for judicial reform. Its Linfield and Willamette unless aid treasurer, but again no official first meeting will be held in Port- develops from some source," he land, February 29. Justice George told the fraternity presidents. System Used at OSC Rossman is chairman of the group. Houses would select their own Proposals for legislative reform man under the plan, Blais said. Felsheim and Ann Nelson have which will be placed before the Washington State and OSC now committee on legal procedure are use this system, he stated. the establishment of a drafting At present, but two athletes receive anything in addition to room islative measures, elimination of and board, the president revealed. rather large group of prominent much clerical help, strict deadlines Basketball players who are receivfor introduction of bills, and a liming assistance through the comitation of floor privileges, that is, monwealth fund number 19, acrefusing to allow any except according to Blais. credited persons on the senate or



**1936 Football Slate** 

To Take More Men,

BY LE ROY MATTINGLY

The University's commonwealth scholarship fund maintained by contributions from private firms and individuals of the state for proselyting and paving part of the expenses of athletes must be supplemented by provisions from other sources if Oregon's athletic teams are to remain in the Pacific coast conference, President James Blais said vesterday in a plea for assistance made to the Inter-fraternity coun-

cil. In suggesting to the council a plan under which each fraternity would pledge and provide room and board for one athlete, Blais said that the plea was the last resort in the effort to maintain Oregon

athletics on a par with larger schools on the coast. **Big Schedule Forces Move** 

The increased number of big games on the football schedule for next year, making necessary an addition of 15 to 20 athletes to the usual quota, forced N. Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager and supervisor of the scholar-

approved by the dean of women. Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, before it could go to the scholarship committee, Dean Gilbert said. Mrs. Schwering was in Portland last night, and the assistant dean. Mrs. Alice Macduff, could not be reached to ascertain whether the petition had been submitted to her.

Two possibilities were seen last night upon the probable attitude which the scholarship committee would take, in event of the receipt of the ineligible vice-president's petition: first, it will maintain that, like the other officers of the

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### Work Resumed **After Cold Period**

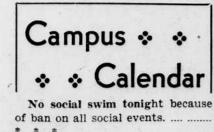
Work on the new library was re-

sumed yesterday after a three-day "It is in such a spirit that I prolayoff because of the weather. Workmen chipped away the reever the party was who endangered maining ice in preparation for life under circumstances which pouring cement on the third floor should have led any reasonable walls and columns. man to realize the probable consequences of such a reckless act."

First floor columns and walls of the new infirmary will probably be ready for pouring tomorrow, according to construction officials.

The basement of the new physical education building is still being excavated. Digging on the eastern section has been completed.

Although delayed by the water and ice, work on the tunnel construction is gradually being pushed forward towards Fourteenth street.



Open house at Westminster sity ruling. house from 8 to 11:30 tonight. Ev-

erybody welcome. Stephenson Smith will meet his For Garden Club

classes today.

WAA members are urged to read fessor of landscape architecture, Chi fraternities respectively."" "tions. " month the revised constitution now post- did not speak before the Eugene so that they may vote on it today scheduled. The speech will be giv- the geology department, and Zeta make future presentations to the will leave the hospital in a few is president of the local Sigma school last year, is confined to the Goetsch, Jill Madsen, Josephine before the Health week tea. en next Wednesday instead.

Chief of Police Carl Bergman was asked by Dean Morse to trace the owner of the car so as to make it possible to apprehend the driver, supposedly a University student. Chief Bergman telegraphed the license department at Salem later in the afternoon

Morse Announces Intention

It was said by the near victim that he would, upon learning the identity of the driver, swear out a warrant for his or her arrest. "I feel that we have done sufficient talking about dangerous traf-

Varsity 'O' Ball

"O," announced last night.

**Cuthbert to Speak** 

Set for March 27

The group officially completed fic conditions on Thirteenth street," their affiliation with the national Dean Morse said. "The appalling organization by sending in their oss of life due to reckless driving charter applications. Twenty-seven apparently cannot be stopped until of the members signed the charter. individual citizens make up their According to Paddock there are last night to hear the brilliant and minds to cooperate with the of-

er hall.

ficers of the law in enforcing the about 35 members. Other officers elected by the pro- Power Biggs, English-American gressive students were Muriel organist. pose to make an example of whom- Nicholas, vice-president; Elaine

The program last night repre Ellmaker, secretary - treasurer; sented a summary of different pe-Gordon Connelly, publications man- riods of organ composition beginager; and Mary Bailey, member-at- ning with 18th century masters,

Bach and Handel included, nine large Connelly will manage the distri- teenth century romanticists, such bution of the Student Advocate, as Liszt, and ending with the mod- Slight Damage

Charles A. Paddock, formerly McCoy, Irene Schaupp, Phyllis

emporary chairman of the Oregon Adams, and Marge Petsch.

Union, was elected president of the organization at the second Biggs Thrills

official publication of the national ern French compositions of the organization. Plans were made for twentieth century. sale of the monthly magazine on Mr. Biggs showed vast under

standing of the instrument. Al-The problem of conducting a sur- though all the compositions were the shrubs, but not as much as

Tickets for the Varsity "O" ball, vey of student labor conditions was heavy, except the chorale, he which was postponed following the suggested in a letter from the na- showed keen distribution of power. icy conditions, it was revealed yes- mittee of women. They will inves- he had been chased across the University's ban on all social tional body. No action was taken Of the artist's ability John Stark terday by the head gardener. events because of prevalent sickat last night's meeting, but a com- Evans, University organist and ness and danger of spreading dismittee will probably be appointed professor of music, declared, "Per- eties have been set back, and it ease, will be good when the dance at the next meeting. It is sched- fectly wonderful work. One of the will be necessary to cut them back committee will meet again and get the E. H. Hall residence. The de-

he is amply proving it tonight."

Villard Donates

**Two Books** 

#### The new date for the ball is March 27, the first Friday after Professors Lead spring term starts. McCall ex- Fireside Forum pressed his regrets that those who

the campus.

have purchased tickets will not be To bring about a better under- Oswald Garrison Villard, former able to use them until then but standing between faculty members editor of The Nation, recently do- downspouts in order to release the said the postponement could not and students, a series of fireside nated two books on modern Eurobe helped in view of the Univerforms were held last night. Virgil pean affairs to the University of

D. Earl, dean of men, Prof. O. F. Oregon. The titles of the books Stafford, head of the chemistry de- are: "The Foreign Policy of the Fajardo's Injuries partment, and J. H. Bond, profes- Powers," by Jules Cambon and Found Not Serious sor of business administration, ad- others; and "The Political Hand-

dressed the members of Phi Sigma book of the World," a publication Fred A. Cuthbert, associate pro- Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Theta of the Council of Foreign Rela-Next Tuesday Pi Kappa Alpha M. H. Douglass, librarian, said terday. An examination proved Mr. Hammerstein is on his first ant in accounting, who graduated dance. Mrs. Knox will explain the ed in Condon and Gerlinger halls, Garden club last night as he was will head Dr. Warren D. Smith, of that Mr. Villard had promised to that he received no injuries. He western tour. Stanley Bromberg from the business administration dance. The students are Maxine

hall will hear Howard R. Taylor, University library.

standing candidates. phony Under the Stars." In all

Campus talk would have Miss these cities he was acclaimed the most popular director of the seafor secretary and Miss DeBusk and son. Last summer he took his entire Portland group to the San Diego fair, where he added to his alconfirmation could be obtained. ready nation-wide fame through With sergeant at arms chosen national radio broadcasts.

from the freshman class Martha Many friends will be present to greet the famous conductor on his been mentioned as most likely canarrival to the campus. He has didates with Ingred Liljequist, made many lasting acquaintances Lucy Ann Houghton, and Mariam bureau for the preparation of legon his three previous visits to the Fouch standing out politically in a campus. He was awarded the degree of doctor of music by the girls in this class

University for his outstanding

achievements in that field. **Alumni Groups** The conductor holds honorary memberships in Phi Mu Alpha, To Raise Funds honorary music fraternity, and Ph M. H. Douglass, librarian, said New Facts Aired Sigma Kappa, social fraternity

Both were awarded on the camthe Portland alumni groups have organized to investigate ways and On recent trips to Europe Dr

means of raising funds for furnivan Hoogstraten has directed some ture and books to be used in the of the leading symphonic groups new library browsing room. and has studied there in many

well-known schools.

**Done to Shrubs** 

Some damage has been done to

such functions within the next two "A few of the flowering vari-

weeks. At this time the alumni is held early next term, Harry Mc- uled for Wednesday evening at best of the youngest organists, and considerably," he said. "But on the definitely underway in their work, whole they will come out of it all Mr. Douglass said.

be collected.

right.'

days.

Many calls came in about icy Sigma Alpha Mu Field sidewalks and steps, and advice was given as to how to combat Secretary Pays Visit this condition. Men are working on The national field executive sec

the roofs of several buildings retary of Sigma Almpha Mu fraclearing the ice away from the ternity, James Hammerstein, is visiting the local chapter. A banfree water that has gathered there.

> nesday evening with several prom- agency in Portland. inent deans and professors of the University attending. Mr. Ham-

Pacific hospital from his fall yes- located in New York City, and the

**Rushing Plan Offered** 

Drastic revision of rushing rules was suggested to the council by Bill Corman, Phi Sigma Kappa president, in a detailed plan. Under the Phi Sigma Kappa

plan, sealed bid would be presented Paul Grace, ex-Stanford student, by house presidents to the dean of men's office at 1 o'clock Saturday who was tried and acquitted on a At the meeting held Wednesday robbery charge in circuit court afternoon. These would be distrib here last fall, may be cleared be- uted to rushees in McArthur court pointed from men's and women's yond any doubt if James A. Far- between the hours of 2 and 4. fraternity groups to work out de- ley, who is under arrest in Los Rushing would stop Saturday at 12

Each rushee would be required

(Please turn to page two) PE Instructors Go to Portland

Many University physical education instructors have gone to Portland to attend the first Portland cal Education association being

Helen Fabricus left yesterday for Portland, it was reported.

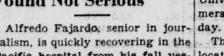
ning were Earl E. Boushey, R. K. been made production manager of Cutler, E. R. Knollin, Mrs. Faye Knox, Miss Janet Woodruff, Miss Augusta Heiberg, Miss Anna M.

> Dye. A group of four University student, in conjunction with a group from Oregon State, will give a demonstration of the modern

Pacific hospital with influenza. Overturf, and Ethel Johnson.



in Portland committees were ap-



might have been expected from the teas was suggested by the com- coast in Eugene. He said also that committed the theft.

house floors.

tails for raising funds. Between Angeles, is telling a true story. o'clock. \$10,000 and \$15,000 is expected to Farley was arrested in the California city a few days ago and told No definite plans were made for police there that he had stolen raising the money, but a series of some diamond rings and two fur

Hall home, local officers said.

**Theummel Is Made** 

**Production Manager** 

Grant Theummel, business man-

**On Hall Robbery** 

tigate the possibility of having campus by students after he had

Grace was tried here for robbing

tails of Farley's statement coincide convention of the American Physiwith those of the robbery at the held Febraury 21-22.

Dean John F. Bovard, Paul R. Washke, Miss Warinne Eastburn, Miss Florence Alden, and Miss

Among those who left this mor-

Thompson, and Miss Elizabeth

ager of the Emerald last year, has quet was held in his honor Wed- the Gerber-Crossley Advertising

nalism, is quickly recovering in the ... The national headquarters are

Call, president of the Order of the 7:30 in Gerlinger hall.