Executive Council

Move Later

Will Consider 2

Resignations, to

By LLOYD TUPLING

Rosson, graduate manager, and

N. Thomas Stoddard, manager

of athletics and assistant grad-

uate manager of the associated

students of the University of

Oregon were presented to the

executive council yesterday. Their

resignations will become effective

The council did not act on the

Although rumors had been aired

on June 30

resignations.

Formal resignations of Hugh

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Rosson And Stoddard Resign

AWS, YW Nominations Today Both to Remain Until

Miller Says Illness Battle Succeeding; **School Not to Close**

ASU Meets Tonight

Appoint Committee

In Gerlinger to

the University campus.

The new committee will co-

gation of the National Student

union, and will study phases of

student employment on the

campus. The local statistics

will not be announced until the

Members and others interest-

ed in the organization are asked

to attend. Charles Paddock is

president of the local chapter.

compilation is complete.

To Stir Juniors

and even if the class holds a meet-

ing next week to nominate offic-

it to get preparations under way

The action of Miss Peck and Mr.

of the class with a view to the im-

desire last night that the scholar-

ship committee would act before

of a meeting, could have its action

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, di-

rector of dormitories, and Frances

Frazier, who recently returned

from the Student Volunteer con-

vention in Indianapolis, will speak

at the 24th annual Older Girls con-

open for a three-day meeting in

Eugene Friday, February 29. "Up

From the Crowd" is the special

conference theme under the inter-

national program of "Christian

Up to 400 girls from all parts of

the state are expected to attend

ence, which will be held at the

First Baptist church. Registration

will start at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Youth Building a New World."

Girls Will Hear

Mrs. Turnipseed

before them.

before the opening of spring term.

Miss Peck

Physician Denies Report Of Paralysis Attacks; Forty Have Influenza, Five Pneumonia

Dr. Fred N. Miller of the University health service yesterday definitely denied the rumor that there are cases of infantile paralysis on the University campus.

"Among the men conditions with regard to influenza has improved. There are, however, more new cases among the women." Dr. Miller said, in refuting reports which have swept the campus. 40 to 50 Flu Cases

"In view of the fact that not all cases present themselves to the health service for an early diagnosis, it is impossible to say exactly how many cases of influenza there are at the present time, but so nearly as we can estimate there are between 40 and 50 cases of it. are between 40 and 50 cases of it

"There have been five cases of pneumonia. One of these has been

"I should like to appeal to the students to refrain from spreading rumors about the health situation on the campus, for such gossip does a great deal of harm and needlessly alarms many people," said Dr. Miller.

No More Paralysis Cases

In regard to the sickness that action, Grace Peck, secretary, and Brockshink unopposed for reporthas caused the greatest rumors, George Turnbull, faculty adviser, er. infantile paralysis, Dr. Miller said, yesterday took moves to call a Comish, Weber Oppose "as was reported last week, there meeting of the third year students has been one suspected case of in- early next week. fantile paralysis. No other student | Since the ineligibility of the preshas this disease or has been sus- ident and vice-president, Kenneth pected of having it and I have BeLieu and Carmen Curry, respecbeen informed by the county health tively, the class has been groping officer that no new case has been about for a solution to supply an reported in the last week and eligible leader. As a result, Junior there is only one other case in the Weekend plans have been held up

"In the case of the individual on the campus, the student is at pres- ers, it will now be impossible for ent not sick and it is expected that she will be able to leave for her home to convalesce in a few days.' **Emerald to Inform Campus**

"If conditions get worse and there are more cases, the students portance of getting class activities will be informed through the Emerald," said Dr. Miller. "In no event, however, will the health service attempt to dismiss any classes neecssary action to call a meeting. or close the University, unless such action should be taken generally throughout the community and state."

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Cuthbert Speaks On Rock Gardens

Fred A. Cuthbert, associate pro fessor of landscape architecture, spoke before the Eugene Garden club last night on the various kinds

and locations of rock gardens. Rock gardens are nice in their place, according to Mr. Cuthbert, but that place isn't in the average small back yard. A true setting of nature, which the rock garden must have, isn't possible in such a small space, he says. In his opinion, rock walls are better for small

Library Receives Two Nash Books

Two books printed by John Henry Nash, famous Pacific coast Graduates Become Masters publisher, were received by the University library yesterday. They tilda Mary Smith, both graduate physician, to be serious but not that play is presented by the Uniwill be added to the Mrs. Pauline Potter Homer collection.

aminations for master's degrees in The names of the books are the English department. "Some Aspects of Horace" and

"Jessie Fremont." Both are limited Phi Sigs Pledge Kerby

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity an- matter for alarm. John Henry Nash endowed the nounced the pledging of DeVeer laboratory at the University press. Kerby of Mapleton last night,

Coed Meeting Set for 4:00 In Gerlinger

WAA Nominated Misses Watzek, Moshberger At Meet Tuesday

University coeds will gather to-American Student union will day at 4:00 in the AWS rooms in meet tonight at 7:30 in the wo-Gerlinger hall for a general nommen's lounge of Gerlinger hall inations meeting of officers of the to appoint a committee to in-AWS and YWCA. Selections of vestigate labor conditions on the majority of the candidates have already been made by nominating committees and they are listed beoperate with the labor investi-

> The formal nominations from the floor, however, will fill up the remaining offices and might possibly bring forth new candidates. Nominations for the WAA group were held yesterday at a similar meeting with Frances Watzek and Sue Moshberger named for the presidential aspirants.

Election March 3 Election for all three organiza tions will be held Tuesday, March

Although unofficial it is almost definitely certain that the AWS nominations today will see Martha McCall and Virginia Endicott opposing each other for prexy, Helen **Moves to Call Meeting Next** Bartrum and Starla Parvin for Week Made by Adviser, vice - president, Gayle Buchanan and Gladys Battleson for secretary. Elizabeth Ann DeBusk and Vivian Emery for treasurer, Mar-Hoping to stir the stagnant ac- tha Felsheim and Ann Nelson for tivities of the junior class into sergeant - at - arms and Laurene

The YWCA ticket, although not ret complete, according to Elaine Sorenson, president during the past year, will probably have Elaine Comish and Ruth Weber as opposing candidates for president cam pus leaders said last night. Also it was almost certain that Clara Nasholm and Edith Clark would oppose each other for vice-president and that Margaret Carmon would be running for secretary. Others likely were very uncertain.

Other nominations for officers of the WAA group yesterday Turnbull was taken in the interest were: Olive Lewis and Gretchen Smith, vice-president; Molly Cunningham, secretary; Molly White under way. It was expected that Betty Riesch, treasurer: Marion Roland Rourke, vice-president of Smith, custodian; and Elizabeth the ASUO, would be asked to take Onthank, Ruth Stanley, sergeant at arms. No nominations wer Leaders of the class expressed a

made from the floor. The requirements for holding office in the WAA were announced by next week so the class, in the event Dorothy Bergstrom, retiring president. She said that persons nominated must be active in membership in the organization and have at

fall term.

Election of officers will be held Tuesday, March 3, but results of the voting will not be announced until March 5 when the WAA holds its annual banquet. On the nomin-Dorothy Bergstrom, Mary Mc- arts. Cracken, Maxine Goetsch, and Ber-

ference of the state, which will nice Scherzinger. The retiring officers are: Dorothy Bergstrom, president; Martha McCall, secretary; Frances Watzek, vice-president; Gertrude Bran- a. m. until 5 p. m. thover, treasurer; and Sue Moshberger, custodian.

Jordan in Serious this interdenominational confer- Condition at Hospital

The condition of Bill Jordan, University student who is in the Pacific hospital with double pneustudents, recently passed their ex- critical.

He is being administered oxygen five minutes every hour to rest his lungs. This is merely routine, Doc- as Tom Prior, the versatile Miss audiences were amused by the littor Hesdorffer said, and is not a Bennett will share some of the fin- tle old lady, pitied her at times, ad- members of the debate squad will

Eugene since Saturday.

Contest Head



Director of speech division, John Casteel, who is in charge of the and Minoru Yasui on "American-Jewett radio contest finals which Japanese Relations," Gilbert will be "broadcast" between the Schultz and William Thomason on rooms of Friendly hall tonight.

Campus Speeder Pays \$25 Fine

Reckless Driving Charge of to all in room 212 Friendly hall. **Driver's Conviction**

of the coupe bearing license num- Charles M. Hulten, professor in ber 202,107, paid yesterday after- journalism. noon for recklessly speeding across the campus last week, causing standpoint of content and value for rant for his arrest.

btained by Dean Morse when the broadcast. car nearly hit him when crossing gene police Monday afternoon, ad- spontaneity will be considered. mitting it was his car.

Police Judge Cal Bryan notified Dunn Will Speak Morse and Rhinesmith of the findng of the driver and the warrant was signed later Monday afternoon

Blakely, faced with reckless driving and speeding, entered his guilty plea to Judge Bryan early Tuesday afternoon, paying his fine later to escape being jailed.

Rose City Architect **Displays Work**

Harold Doty, Portland architect architecture sketches and photographs of his work. The exhibit was brought here at the invitation men to attend this meeting at least a 2 point average for last of the architecture school and it is Westminster house. planned to have similar exhibits of the work of prominent Portland architects each year.

training in the Portland office of Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the ating committee this year were: school of architecture and allied Sullivan light opera, will be pre-

> American architectural magazines. by University high school students. The exhibition will be up another This will be the first time "Prinweek. The gallery is open from 9 cess Ida" has been presented in Eu-

Three Winning Teams For Best Talks

Prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$5 will be awarded the three best teams competing in the Jewett radio contest tonight at 7:30 in room 218, Friendly hall.

Those students who won in the preliminary contest are: Walter Eschebeck and Avery Combs speaking on "The Next President of the United States," Paul Plank uska Experiment," Howard Kessler "A Third Political Party," and Clifford Speaker and Don Serell on "The Revision of the Versailles Treaty."

Will Talk Over 'Mike' The 15-minute discussions will be

read as dialogues over the public address apparatus of the speech division. A studio audition is open Dean Morse Results in The reception room is 218 Friendly

Judges are James Morris, acting manager of station KOAC in Cor-Twenty-five dollars was the vallis, R. R. Martin, instructor in price Curtis W. Blakely, the driver the sociology department, and

Entries will be judged from the Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law future radio presentation. The inschool, and Campus Cop O. L. terest and informational value of with the effectiveness with which The number of the Chevrolet was the discussion is adapted to radio

The way in which the student the street. Seeing the story in the presents his material, the effect of paper, Blakey appeared before Eu- his voice, his enunciation, and

On Christianity

of Latin, will talk with the Westminster '38-'39 club members and

Professor Dunn will trace the the church from their early beginnow has on display in the little art | Constantine, stressing the sources | discuss the relief problem before | to the Shrine hospital to purchase gallery of the school of art and of many of the beliefs and rites, closely connected with them.

The club invites all underclass

University High Will Mr. Doty received his early Give 'Princess Ida'

sented under the direction of Anne Photographs of several of his Landsbury Beck, April 20 and 21 houses have appeared in leading at the school of music auditorium

Miss Bennett Has Cockney Role In 'Outward Bound'

versity theatre early in April.

variety of roles both with the

structor in dramatics who will star production. Hardened Broadway provement club. (Please turn to page four)

Neutrality at Creswell

will play the role of Mrs. Midget, Little theatre group. Her experi- symposiums presented yesterday monia, was reported by Dr. M. B. beloved little cockney washerwo- ence in all past productions will be afternoon by Scott McKeown, John Edward Kittoe and Sister Ma- Hesdorffer, assistant University man of "Outward Bound" when tested when she plays Mrs. Midget. Luvaas and Howard Kessler, Uni-The part was taken by Beryl versity debaters, before the Cres-Mercer, well-known character ac- well high school students and With Horace W. Robinson, in- tress, in the original New York members of the Creswell civic im-

est and most touching scenes in mired her and laughed at her- speak at Cottage Grove, Prof. John Jordan's parents have been in the play. She has portrayed a wide but the laughter often got caught L. Casteel, director of speech, an- Gerlinger today immediately fol- ed among the three winners of the

Jewett Radio June 30; Private Work Contest Will Be Decided Tonight Is Given as Reason

\$20, \$15, \$5 Prizes for Submit Resignations





Hugh Rosson, left, and N. Thomas Stoddard who both submitted and faculty alike. their resignations as graduate manager and assistant, respectively, Reorganization Said Due to the executive council yesterday, effective June 30. Both have held office since 1930. No action was taken by the council in the matter.

Women Debaters Talk This Week

Oregon, U. of W. Speakers To Discuss Permanent Relief Problem

Betty L. Brown, Mary Nelson, Wilhelmina Gerot, and Beulah Chapman will hold discussions with four University of Washington women speakers at meetings Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this

"What Permanent Form of Re- Gleemen to Sing lief Shall We Adopt" is the subject of discussion. James A. Car-Frederic S. Dunn, head of the rell is directing the Oregon wo classics department and professor men's team. Karl Windisheim is the Washington director.

At 2:30 tomorrow, the women their friends at their meeting at will speak at the Unitarian church at a joint meeting between the Eu- their appearance Thursday at the gene Women's club and the Fort- Civic auditorium in Portland. This developments of Christianity and nightly club. Thursday night from 8:45 to 9:50 a symposium will be nings in Bethlehem, to their ac- broadcast over KOAC in Corvallis. ceptance by the Roman emperor, Saturday noon the speakers will Rotary club. The proceeds will go the Women's Democrat club at the orthopedic needs the institution's Unitarian church in Eugene.

Dahlberg Judge For Debate Meet

W. A. Dahlberg will judge a ser es of debates in a debate tournament to be held at Coquille high school. March 6 and 7.

Marshfield, Myrtle Point, North Bend, Coquille, and Bandon high schools have entered contestants. Mr. Dahlberg is to give a short critical report and pick out the school having the best average af firmative and negative teams.

The winner will be designated as the Coos county champion.

Debaters Discuss

"Can the United States Remain Mary Bennett, Eugene actress, University players and the Very Neutral?" was the subject of two

On Thursday of this week three hall, at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

that the change might take place in connection with indefinite plans for the future of the student body; the action came as a complete surprise to fellow workers, students,

Beaver-Duck Game

Students may obtain tickets

for the University of Oregon-

game, to be held in Corvallis

Saturday night, at the office of

the graduate manager for 75

cents and \$1.00. All seats are

This will be the last game in

by the Eugene Gleemen, under the

direction of John Stark Evans, for

is their fourth annual concert to

be presented under the Portland

In the past three years a total

sum of \$5,000 has been turned over

land tenor, will sing one group of

numbers and Delbert Moore, vio-

ist. Mrs. Cora Moore Frey is ac-

Dr. Johnson to Speak

Dr. Carl L. Johnson of

speak to members of Pi Delta Phi,

French honorary, at their meeting

to be held Thursday evening ir

"Longfellow et la France," will

be the title of Dr. Johnson's speech

Campus * *

ing in women's lounge, Gerlinger

lowing the AWS mass meeting.

companist for the group.

the series between the

In Portland

funds do not provide.

Reserved Tickets

On Sale at Igloo

It appears necessary to reorganize the ASUO to face the new problems of financing and administration under the optional system of student body membership, both Rosson and Stoddard pointed out in their resignation letters.

Neither Rosson or Stoddard stated what fields they would enter after June 30. In view of Rosson's recent entrance to the Oregon bar, it is believed that he will either practice or teach law.

"Upon assuming duties of the position of graduate manager of the associated students organization in 1930 it was not my intention to remain permanently in this position," Rosson's letter said in part. "It is my belief that the problems now facing the associated students in financing and administration of student activities must inevitably be met by change and reorganization of the present system. In view of the fact, therefore, that I desire to devote my future Rehearsals have been completed to other interests, I hereby tender

> "Because of the problems existof the activities . . . I feel it is necessary for that firm to undergo a complete reorganization . . . In making plans for this change I do sidered in the selection of the staff," Stoddard wrote.

The executive council created a tentative committee, yet to be appointed by President James Blais, to the hospital. The program will made up of one alumni member. be similar to the one presented in one faculty member, two student Eugene recently. Hal Young, Port-(Please turn to page four)

lin soloist, will also be a guest art- Insurance Class Has Sales Meet

Future insurance salesmen will e given an opportunity to test At Pi Delta Phi Meeting their ability today when ten members of Professor Kelly's class in insurance compete in a selling conromance language department, will

> Each contestant will represent a bona fide, nationally known insurance agency, procure his own prospect, and during the ten minutes allotted him according to the contest rules, will try to sell an insur-

Those competing in the contest

are: Charles Grimes, Cecil Inman, Edward Jacobs, Leroy James, Frank Michek, Robert Olbekson, Maurice Rosenfeld, William Summers, Robert Thomas and John

The three contestants presenting the best talks will go to Portland to compete in a final contest. Some Heads of houses will meet in \$25 prize money will be distribut-

final contest.