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Independent **Students Meet Tonight** In Gerlinger

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Blais Selects Committee To Study ASUO

McCready, Boyer, Howe, LaBarre, Pallett Are Listed for Group

After a long conference with President C. Valentine Boyer vesterday afternoon. James Blais, student body president, selected a committee to study the possibility of changes in ASUO organization and to find successors for the posts vacated by the resignations of Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, and Tom Stoddard, manager of athletics, Tues-day. Home Again

Blais Will Head Committee

The special committee which will consider problems of organization and administration will be headed by Blais. Lynn S. McCready, Oregon alumnus and prominent Eugene business man, will represent alumni. Earl M. Pallett, University registrar, will represent the faculty, and H. C. Howe, professor of English and Oregon's representative to the Pacific coast confer-LaBarre, senior finance man, is the other student member.

President C. Valentine Boyer will activities. advise the group. **Problem of Reorganization Faced**

Along with the duty of selecting successors for Rosson and Stod- connection with the NYA and his dard, the committee is faced with present job as dean of personnel. problems of reorganization and Coordination Needed

Most of the task facing him now. financing student activities because of the defeat handed the compul- he said, is that of coordinating ex- at 3 o'clock to establish regulasory student fee bill at the special isting federal aid services such as tions in regard to dues of memelection January 31. WPA with the NYA. Since the Blais said that a meeting of the latter is only temporary, with 50 cents a year. Plank, ex officio to all and admittance free. The

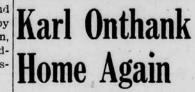
committee will be called later this funds enough to operate only until member of the council, suggested plays are under the direction of week. July 1, it is necessary that some No plan of reorganization has arrangements be made to care for

been expressed by those of the those under its supervision in the committee because of the many event that the project is scrapped ramifications of the problems fac- by the administration. ing it. The National Youth Administra-

Rosson and Stoddard did not tion, according to Dean Onthank, make any further comments on is carrying on a program of aid their plans after June 30, when for college and high school stuthe resignations will become effec- dents in need of money to continue tive. It is believed that Rosson will their education and for youths out

All Independents Meet Tonight at 7 Federation In Gerlinger Hall All independents, including **Meets Tonight** Yeomen and Orides students, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in alumni hall in Gerlinger to consider emergency problems. Graduated ASUO Ticket, Proposed amalgamation of the groups will be among meas-**Rushing Plan May Be** ures considered. Brittain Ash Considered

will preside. Fred Gieseke and Theda Spicer, in calling the meeting, emphasized the need of 100 per cent independent representation and indicated that important new business is to be considered.



Dean of Personnel Will Leave Today to Take **Over State NYA**

Karl W. Onthank, dean of perdiscuss the situations suggested by sonnel at the University and re- the program committee, and may cently appointed administrator for adopt definite policies of action in NYA in Oregon, returned yesterregard to them if they see fit. Acday from Washington, D. C., where cording to Paul Plank, the presience, will also act for the faculty he has been the past month condent, the group is going to estaband advise on athletics. Cosgrove ferring on his new position. He lish some constructive policy in will leave for Portland today- to regard to these situations. Comtake active control of Oregon NYA plete decisions on all points may not be made until later meetings,

According to present plans, Mr. however Onthank will divide his time be-**Executive Council Meets** tween his administrative duties in The executive council of the Misses Kronman and Pitts federation, consisting of William

Hall, Charles Paddock, Kenneth Phillips, Muriel Nicholas, and Jack Riley will also meet this afternoon bers. At the present time dues are

schedule.

that the fee might be cut by the Edith Kronman and Eleanor Pitts,

(Please turn to page two) **ASU Opens Survey**

> **Of Student Labor Campus Wage Scale Will**

With discussion of a graduated

student body ticket and the fra-

ternity rushing plan as very proba-

ble parts of the program, the Ore-

gon Student Federation will meet

tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of

Gerlinger hall, in the first business

session since formation February

The program for the meeting

will be definitely decided this af-

ternoon when the program com-

mittee, temporarily headed by Dick

Halley, draws up the procedure.

Patronage in student politics, as

well as fraternity support of ath-

letes may also be included in the

Members of the federation will

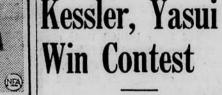
Federation Will Consider

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

Harry Clifford Oregon, Student Age, Ambition, and a Bullet Will Direct **Frosh Glee**

lerday removed Viscount Makato Saito, above, keeper of the Japanese privy seal, he would likely have succeeded aging Prince Kimochi Saijoni, left, as one of the

emperor's closest advisers.



'Peace or War in Pacific' **In Jewett Rivalry**

Howard Kessler, sophomore in ournalism, and Minoru Yasui, jun-

ior law student, won the \$20 first prize in the Jewett public speaking contest, held in Friendly hall last **Direct Annual Studio** night

Speaking on "Peace or War in he Pacific." they were given first

the interest aroused by the treatment, and the effectiveness of presentation. Serrell, Speaker Place "Other contestants included Don

"Revision of the Versailles Treaty" The first play, directed by Edith as their topic, G. Schultz and W. E. Kronman, is an original one-act Thomson, speaking in "Third Party comedy by Helene Beeler entitled, Prospects," Paul Pank and Zane "The Stuff It Takes." The play Kemler on "The Matanuska Settlewas written this fall by Miss Beement," Walter Eschebek and

For Campus Opinion **Committees Named; Will 2 OSF** Committees **Begin Preparations** Will Meet Today Immediately **To Discuss Plans** Harry Clifford was named Frosh

Glee chairman yesterday by June Brown, acting president of the freshman class, for the spring dance tentatively scheduled for April 11. Jack Lockridge will be assistant chairman. Work on the important spring in Gerlinger.

affair will begin immediately, to afford sufficient time for develop-

ing the details to perfection, Clifford said. In announcing his directorate Clifford announced that all chairmen of sub-committees will be

called together at the first meeting early next week to discuss plans and outline work for each commit-

action of the group. Assistants Named Assisting Clifford and Lochridge 5 Measle Cases are George Campbell, chairman of finance committee; orchestra committee, Jay Langston, chairman, Confined to Annex

aided by George Hall, Frances Latourette, and Nan Brownlie; deco-Title of Winning Talk rations, Felker Morris, chairman, Dr. Miller Urges Students tant student issues will be provided Rod Aya, Harold Haener, and **To Come to Dispensary**

Esther Clausen; entertainment, **For Health Check** Sherie Brown, chairman, Ted Olsen, Betty Funkhauser, Keith Os-

burne, and Frances True; pro-Although there are five cases of grams, Zane Kemler, chairman, La Rae Windsor, Bob Recken, and the epidemic of flu seems to be Dorothy Johnson. subsiding.

the meeting.

The executive council of the

federation will also meet at 3

o'clock in the College Side to

discuss proposed projects for

Olsen on Clean-up Body There are now 31 University stu-Patrons and patronesses, Frances Olsen, chairman, Mary Jane Ma- being admitted to the infirmary or honey, Ruth Stanley, and Gail

Grebe; advertising and publicity, Lloyd Tupling, chairman, and Paul Deutschmann; clean-up, Forrest Landeen, chairman, Harry Adams,

John Olsen, and Water Van Emon.

the infirmary annex yesterday. Dr. Fred N. Miller and the rest the staff of the University health service, urgently request

Board Inspects New Library

Group Plans Attempt for Crystalizing Majority Will; All Elements

University Students

Organize Committee

Represented The program committee of the Oregon Student Federation More than 20 campus leaders, will meet this afternoon at 4 called in special meeting at the o'clock in the Delta Upsilon fra-Emerald office, voted last night ternity to complete plans for the program of the meeting tonight || to form an "Opinion Steering Committee" for the purpose of Richard Halley, chairman, requests that William Dalton,

formulating and determining student opinion on problems of Tom McCall, Howard Ohmart, state-wide interest. and John Luvaas, be present for

The committee selected comprises a membership representing radical, liberal and conservative elements, and will seek to give citizens of the state true and unbiased information on student majority views, Bill Hall, chairman, declared.

Others Named

Other members of the committee are Dave Lowry, Ferd Colvig, Charles Paddock, Tom McCall, and Don Thomas.

Space for discussion of imporin the columns of the Emerald, editor Bob Lucas announced.

Methods for tabulating the voice of the student body on such issues as compulsory military training

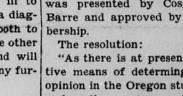
German measles on the campus, and referendums on educational matters were discussed, and members attacked the impression created throughout the state that dents on the sick list, 10 of them certain minority interests repre-

> sented the whole body of student opinion. **Resolution** Passed

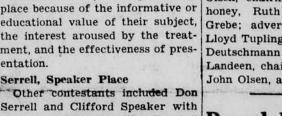
A resolution, declaring the purpose of the newly-formed group that all students who feel ill to was presented by Cosgrove Lacome to the dispensary for a diag- Barre and approved by the mem-

> "As there is at present no effecopinion in the Oregon student body and as there are a smal group of

11 Patients in Infirmary Yesterday there were 11 patients students on the Oregon campus ler, who until recently was in Al-Avery Combs who spoke on "Our Report Is 'Satisfactory'; being admitted: Beryl Cornish, major issues, their stand through in the infirmary, the following six who have been taking a stand on



nosis. This will be an aid both to bership. the health officials and to the other students on the campus and will help to stem the spread of any fur- tive means of determing majority ther sickness.



enter the field of law, either teaching or practising.

Museum Displays Art Treasures

Reproductions of Famous Japanese Paintings Show plained. Art Trend

Reproductions of Japanese masterpieces from the thirteenth century to the present day are now on display in the Oriental art museum and will be up until the end NYA endeavors to provide work of of winter term. These reproduckio and were brought here by Jiro do not have to remain idle, he de-Harada, lecturer in Oriental art, to clared.

be presented to the museum. **Originals Are Treasured**

They are the actual size of the originals and are reproduced on the same kind of paper or silk on which the original is painted. Ac- himself with NYA set-ups. Among cording to Mr. Harada, the masterpieces are so well reproduced St. Louis, and San Francisco. that some of them are difficult to distinguish from the originals. The originals, most of which are considered national treasures, are possessed by ancient temples, private collections, and public institutions throughout Japan.

Biographies Given

A biography of the artist appears with each work. A careful Paul Agar, is assistant controller. study of the exhibit, said Mr. Harada, would enable one to get a general survey of the development Toastmaster Club of Japanese painting of the last Names New Heads few centuries.

The museum is open Wednesday o'clock.

Rifle Matches Scheduled

Scheduled for shooting matches uniting the independents, McBee this week with the University of said yesterday. It will be limited to Oregon squad are University of men but not to independents, he Pittsburg, University of Georgia, said. McBee pledged the support of Iowa State, University of North the boys in case the independent Dakota, University of Missouri, girls wish a similar organization. Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre | Tonight's meeting at 7:30 will be Haute, Inidana, University of Flor- presided over by the newly-apida, Washington University at St. pointed chairmen, and the discus-Louis, UCLA, and University of sion will be political parties of Alabama. independent campus organizations.

of school who have no jobs and whose families are on relief. **Explains Set-up** For the former, part-time jobs

are provided which will pay at least a portion of their expenses. This type of relief has been carried on for the past year under various agencies. For the latter the program is two-fold and is just beginning to be developed, the dean ex-Gerlinger hall.

The Oregon campus project is a Under the present plan young men and women are given voca-

tional training through night the position of the working stuschools and extension services and dent nationally. are assisted in getting jobs where

Seeks to Improve Conditions there is a chance. Where there is no opportunity for employment, raise them and to place them on a some sort so the estimated 5,000,tions were made by Otsuka of To- 000 unemployed youth of America standard scale, it was declared.

Makes Inspection Tour

On his way home from Washulty

the cities he visited were Louisville, While in St. Louis Dean Onthank was elected vice-president of association, whose meeting he attended from February 19 to 23. During his trip across the continent Dean Onthank visited the meets today at 4 o'clock in the

meeting.



Richard McBee and Albert Kaufand Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 man were authorized to reorganize o'clock and Sunday from 3 to 5 the Toastmaster club, a group for both independent and fraternity men, at an open meeting Thursday.

The club might be a means of

On UO-OSC Game Reserved Seat Sale Deadline for reserved seat tickets for the Duck-Beaver basketball game, now on sale at the graduate manager's office, has been set for tonight, Ralph Schomp, assistant graduate

> The tickets will be returned to Oregon State college tonight. Reserved seats are 75 cents and \$1.00.

Be Compared to Labor entirely new angle to the "love-orfame-fight," presented by Miss **Union Standards** Beeler's play, was taken from a

true incident of a girl who got a First steps toward an investijob by a new technique. The cast gation of local student labor conincludes Dorothea Witt, Olive ditions in comparison to labor un-White, and Bruce McIntosh. ion wage standards were taken "The Turn of the Road." the last night at the special meeting of other play, directed by Eleanor the University of Oregon chapter

Turnbull Seybolt.

Public Invited

To Free Matinee

Plays Today at 3:15

The Studio players will present

two one-act plays today at 3:15 in

Guild theatre with attendance open

both of whom are students in the

play production class of Ottilie

Pitts, is of a more serious nature. of the American Student union in Included in its cast are Dorothy Helgerson, Francis Sinnette, Don Edwards, Wilhelmina Gerot, Ray

unit in a national survey to be con- Hockett, and Dick Watson. ducted by the union to determine There will be only one perform-

ance of the studio plays and there is no admission charge.

If wages are low in particular Sprague to Address occupations, the union desires to Pro-American Club

Charles A. Sprague, editor of the The chapter decided to work Salem Statesman, will give a pohand in hand with the Oregon litical, though non-partisan, ad-Committee for Peace and Freedom dress at the monthly luncheon of in pushing a final petition drive the Pro-American Organization of Banquet for March 5 ington, Mr. Onthank stopped at va- for optional military to secure the National Republican Women to be rious cities throughout the United remainder of the goal of 1000 stu- held at noon Friday, March 6, in States to inspect and familiarize dent signatures, 600 of which have the Japanese room of the Osburn already been presented to the fac- hotel.

Hazel P., Schwering, dean of wo-Assists Optional ROTC Drive men, and chairman of the educa-The drive will probably be held tion committee of the organizaon Friday between classes in order tion, will introduce the speaker. the American College Personnel that signatures can be given to Students who wish to attend are the faculty before it meets on asked to make reservations at the Wednesday, March 4. The Oregon hotel.

Committee for Peace and Freedom Tennessee Valley project, where a AWS room on the third floor of Dr. W. D. Smith's Son former student of the University, Gerlinger for a very important Recovering From Cuts

> Optional ROTC leaders at the Warren Smith Jr., son of Dr. union meeting expressed confi- Warren D. Smith, geologist, is re- o'clock in the College Side. dence that the faculty would re- covering from the bad facial cuts

ord an optional sentiment. pedition at Odell Lake last Sunday. **Deadline Placed** Warren fell going down the ski

5 stitches in the cut when they returned to Eugene. The cut is said to be very uncomfortable but not serious, and will leave only a small scar. Warren is a junior at University high school.

manager, announced yesterday.

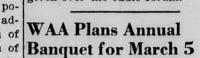
Anulty and Marshall Nelson, speaking on "Bonneville Dam and the Inland Empire."

The contestants were winners of days ago.

The contests, held every year, are made possible through the W. F. Jewett fund, established by Mrs. Mary H. Jewett of Eugene in honor of the late Wilson F. Jewett. The were shown where the murals and administration of these contests is new decorations are to be placed assigned to the speech division of in the new building.

the University of Oregon. Judges of the contest were Mr. Morris, acting manager of KOAC, Professor Charles Hulten of the school of journalism and Professor R. R. Martin of the sociology de-

partment. Several of the topics will be given over the radio forum.



The directorate for the annual banquet of the WAA, to be held at the Del Rey cafe Friday evening.

March 5, at 6 o'clock, was anat a meeting held at the College available. This head may be re- Tap! Tap! Tap! Side Wednesday

Elizabeth Onthank will take care of invitations; Betty Riesch, enter- work on this head. tainment; Margaret Johnson, dec-

orations; Genevieve McNiece, finances; Margaret Bell and Mariam Fouch, reservations and programs; and Ruth Lake, publicity. The next meeting of the group

which he received on the skiing ex- Harada Addresses **Kiwanis**, Students

slide and caught the tip of his ski Jiro Harada, lecturer in Oriental student be present. in his nose ripping it and part of his art, will describe one of the Imface. Dr. O. F. Gullion gave him first aid at the time and took 4 or perial gardens to students of land-Last Saturday he addressed the to start the final optional ROTC

Mr. Harada will speak at the Ki- Toastmasters' meeting tonight at the Y bungalow.

From a microscopical examina- and that night will present his a reorganization will be discussed. tion of the dust found in a watch, speech to the American Associa- * * a French scientist claims he can tion of University Professors at The Studio players will present tell the kind of work in which the Monmouth. The subject will be two one-act plays in a matinee perman owning the watch is engaged. Japanese art.

Substitutions Possible in Bernice Scherzinger, Evelyn Gen- its publicity in the state has often **Library Frieze**

The library board, led by Dean a preliminary contest held several Ellis F. Lawrence, of the art school, made a tour of inspection

through the new library yesterday, M. H. Douglass, librarian said. "We found everything quite satisfactory," Mr. Douglass said. "We

The board approved of the sculpturing of the head of John Locke which will be placed in the new library frieze over the front part, Mr. Douglass said. The head of Helga Myrno, William Hutchison,

ficient time is available to fulfill the contract, the board decided. Daniel Jordan.

"The work was supposed to have been finished on the 15 heads for YWCA Nursery the library last week," Mr. Douglast said, "but this work was not Group Meets at 4 completed then. We hope to have

all 15 heads sculptured by Friday. When you hear the sound of the The board decided to allow a hammer, that will be the girls of substitution in the sculpturing of the welfare nursery group, coming the head of Phidias because no ac- to you from the YW bungalow, nounced by Jane Bogue, chairman, curate portraits or plaques are located on the University campus.

from cigar boxes. These will be will also be represented. given to the children in the Washington grade school nursery. tures large enough to allow the Classes."

children to play in. meeting this term, according to Faculty club. is essential that every independent Ellamae Woodworth, chairman of

the group, and the project should be completed by the end of that Oregon Committee for Peace and meeting. Girls are requested to

Anyone interested in joining the International club at Westminster signature drive. Highly important. ing, or information about the club may be obtained from Miss Hughes

timely end seemed to depend on checks.

oves, Margaret Hay, Leland Terry, been construed to be the opinion and Robert Young. Others there of the student body as a whole at include: Jean Larson, Dixie Miller, the University of Oregon, there-Maude Long, Audrey Aasen, and fore this Steering Committee of University of Oregon opinion has Bartlett Cole. Three girls were admitted to the

been set up to decide what the infirmary annex yesterday. They issues are and to ferret out the opinion of the students AS A are: Ruth Mary Scovel, Dorothy WHOLE on those issues. Johnson, and Helen Engel. The other seven there are: Jeanne

Sherrard, Dotrothy Howell, Arlene **UO** Psychologists Reynolds, Aileen Dement, Helen Carlson, Elvera Marx, and Mari-

Plan State Meet iane Sturgeon. Only nine patients remain in the Pacific hospital from the Univer-

sity. Herbert Juell, Kathleen Rose, Five Colleges to Be Here; Aristotle will be done over if suf- Donald Stout, George Reeves, Dr. V. V. Caldwell From Richard Farra, Abram Merritt, and **Monmouth to Speak**

> The psychology department has completed plans for the first gathering of Oregon psychologists which is to be held here on the campus this weekend. The members of the University of Oregon psychology department are sponsoring this meeting to help the

group formally organize. Representatives from Oregon State college, Monmouth Normal Today's meeting at 4 o'clock will school, St. Helen's Hall, Reed colbe devoted entirely to actual pro- lege, and Linfield have sent word ect work. The current project is accepting the inviation and it is making large construction blocks expected that other Oregon schools

One of the outstanding discussions of the conference will be that The blocks will be colored with led by Dr. V. V. Caldwell from bright-colored harmless vegetable Monmouth, upon "Relative Benecolorings, and can be built into fits of Demonstration vs. Recita-"houses" and various other struc- tion in Elementary Psychology

Friday evening a banquet honor-There will be only one more ing the guests will be held at the

> Ghent Will Address **Mathematics** Group

Dr. Kenneth S. Ghent, instructor club is invited to attend the meet- in mathematics, will speak at an open meeting of the Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, tonight. The subject of his talk will be "Some Problems in the Theory Farmers' opinions on AAA's un- of Numbers."

Kathrine Stevens, junior in eduwhether they had been sprinkled cation, will give a short discussion or drenched in the gentle rain of on "The Origin of Some of Our Measures.'

* * Calendar will be Tuesday, March 3, at 4 There will be an emergency meeting of all independent students, including Yeomen and Orides, at 7 o'clock in alumni hall. It

scape architecture at the home of Freedom meets at 4 o'clock today bring their boxes and hammers. Mrs. Anna Gullion tonight at 8:00. in the AWS room in Gerlinger hall

house in Corvallis on Japanese art. |*

wanis luncheon Monday, March 2, at 7:30 at the YMCA hut. Plans for

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placed by that of Michaelangelo. Miss Louise Utter is doing the

Campus * *