Junior Weekend Plans In Full Swing With Naming Of Committee Heads

Entire **Weekend Directorate** Chosen

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Lemon and Green Athletes Will Defend Baseball, Tennis, Basket Social

Oregon Holds One State, Oregon's Spring 3 Northwest Titles, Is Second in Track

The Lemon Yellow warriors will open the spring battle for athletic supremacy this month on the defending end of five champion-

Student body card holders will see the finest aggregation of athletes to represent the University in spring sports in many years.

Oregon's widely - traveled swimmers will engage the best in the Northwest in Gerlinger Friday and Saturday afternoons. The Webfoot swim team of last year which blasted all northwest competition and brought the meet here this year will be favored to retain its

On Friday and Saturday, the nine will take the field to defend the Northwest title won last year in a final desperate, irresistible Meeting for Final Say on finish by Oregon's "blaze of glory" team which was ranked as one of the finest in the history of the University.

McFadden May Start

Iron man of the Oregon mound eight games last year and relieved | dock said last night. the other pitchers in other con-

A 10-game pre-season schedule and the 16-game northwest schedule has been arranged for the ball

Coach Bill Hayward's track and field men will open the Olympic year and the heaviest home meet schedule in recent years with the Oregon state relay meet on April

3 Track Meets Scheduled

With the restoration of the Washington State dual meet to the schedule, three Eugene meets are included. Oregon lost the northern division title to WSC last year by one-half a point.

The Ducks will meet Washington here on May 2. On the following Saturday the Webfoots will be Harold Wagner, '33, and W. B. Fapitted against Washington State ville, San Francisco architect and in another dual meet.

The annual Oregon-Oregon State coast championships in Los Angeles later in the season.

To Defend Golf Title On the links, the Oregon clubswingers will defend the team and individual Northwest championships. Captain Lank Anderson and was one of the architects on last year's meet and will lead an-

team again this season: Not to be outdone by other of Oregon's title-defending outfits, Mrs. Earl to Broadcast the tennis squad will place its state crown on the auction block of dent of the American Association sports competition. A 16-man pre- of University Women, will speak season elimination indicates that Friday at Corvallis over KOAC on the University will be represented "The AAUW." by another outfit of top-notch racketmen this year.

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Titles

Baseball-Defending Northwest champions. Swimming - Defending

Northwest champions. Golf-Northwest champions. Captain Lank Anderson will defend the individual champion-

Tennis-State defending titl-

Track-Second by half point in the Northwest meet in

ASU to Consider **Initiative Tonight**

Drill Question Is Set for Gerlinger at 7:30

A decisive answer on whether a state-wide initiative on the comfor two seasons, wiry, durable Don pulsory military drill question will McFadden will probably start be attempted will come out of an against Pacific college here Fri- ASU meeting at 7:30 tonight in tary; Jane Lagassee, secretary; day afternoon. McFadden won Gerlinger, President Charles Pad- Molly White, dancing; Betty

> The group is meeting with the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom, and any others interested in the drill question.

> Should an initiative be attempt ed it would be necessary for the petitioners to secure some 16,000 or 17,000 names by July 1, as well as go to considerable trouble getting the measure on the ballot, Paddock said.

Paddock said he was unable to predict what action the group would take tonight.

Water Colors Exhibit Opens

past president of the American Institute of Architects, will go on clash will be held in Corvallis May display today in the Little Art gal-23, and Coach Hayward will take lery of the school of architecture He marked it "C." from 10 to 7 men to the Pacific and allied arts. Included in the exhibit are architectural drawings and water colors done in Den- no paper," he mused. He made mark and Sweden by H. E. Hud- such a check. All pupils were son, a former student in the school. notable buildings in San Francisco | tified.

swept the individual competition in the Panama Pacific exposition. The exhibit will be up two weeks other strong team this spring. and is open to the public from 9 Thomas Stoddard is coaching the a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and

from 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, state presi-

She will discuss the loan policy of the Oregon branch of the organ-Last year's tennis team lost ization which annually offers only to Washington, Northwest ti-1 some \$600 worth of loans to University students.

Swim, and Golf Crowns in 1936 Other Attractions Listed

For Annual AWS Fun Night April 18

Plans for an AWS Carnival with new and varied attractions to interest all, are well under way, according to Elizabeth Turner, carnival chairman.

Living organizations started work on their booths this week Attractions in the booths will include baseball, shooting gallery, beach jack, guinea pig races, and a pig slide. The successful basket social held

last year with the eight "best dates" on the campus supplying the baskets will be continued this year. Vivian Emery will announce details of this event later. Jitney dancing will be another feature of the evening.

Students, faculty and townspeople are welcome to the carnival, which will offer an evening's entertainment of informal fun. It will be held in McArthur court Saturday, April 18.

Josephine McGilchrist is assistant chairman. Other members of the directorate are:

Frances Johnston, raffles: Jean Stevenson, booths; Isobelle Miller, tickets; Kay Coleman, clean-up; Gladys Battleson, recording secre-Riesch, AWS booth; Vivian Emery, basket social; Marjorie Kissling, promotion; Elizabeth De-Busk, finance; Phyllis Adams,

Graphics Prof Gets C Grade On Own Quiz

Eyler Brown's class in graphics was in the turmoils of a scorching

Bored by watching the distressed work the problems. The hour A collection of water colors by dents placed their papers on Ey-

The architecture professor put the papers in a bundle finding time later to place grades upon them. One paper had no name upon it.

"I'll wait until I've finished the lot and then see who present had credited with a grade in his little Mr. Faville has designed several book. The paper was still uniden-

> After a certain length of time had passed, disgusted Brown concluded that the "C" paper was his

Grayson Ross Sings Over KORE Tonight

Grayson Ross, baritone, will sing on the Burch Shoe company's program at 7 tonight over radio station KORE. Audrey Aasen will be accompanist.

Ross holds the Phi Mu Alpha scholarship for this year, and he is studying under Bryson.

Numbers on the program are "Tu lo sai" by Torelli, "Laughing Cavelier" by Sanderson, "Sea Fever" by Ireland, and "Time to Go" by Sanderson.

Campus * *

* * Calendar

reminded of the very important meeting to be held at 7:30 this evening in 104 journalism. Points of interest to active Emerald workers will be taken up.

The International ball committee wil meet at 3 o'clock this afmembers should be present.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7:30 p. m. in room 107 Commerce. scheme and contrasting furnishings all the passengers. Outside the Important that all members be

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Skull, Dagger To Pledge 15 At Frosh Glee

New Pledging Ceremony Planned; Names to Be Announced April 11

Fifteen freshman candidates selected for Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, will be pledged with impressive ceremonies at Frosh Glee, April 11.

Results of the Tuesday night meeting will be kept secret until the intermission of Frosh Glee, when the ceremony of pledging will take place. New Ceremony

The pledging will not follow the usual procedure, but a new, as the Glee intermission feature, ident, said last night.

Plans for the new ceremonies are being made by Lyle Baker, Ralph Cathey, and Bill Dalton. Japanese Motif

Japanese decorations which are being worked out by Sam Fort, will give students a pleasant surprise because of the authenticity and cleverness, Harry Clifford, Glee chairman, believes. Canopies usually used to transmit color into the drab interior of McArthur court will not be used for Frosh Glee. A new decoration scheme employing a large mural and a profusion of colored streamers. Japanese lanterns, and cherry blossoms, will cover the ceiling. Interesting scenes from Japanese life will line the wall.

Dr. Jiro Harada, professor of Japanese art and culture, advised class leaders and authenticated the plans before he left for California. He also loaned many Japanese prints, costumes, and statues to

faces of his pupils, the prof secured will travel from Portland to play and Alan Lomax, "From Back to a sheet of paper and proceeded to for the affair. The band, which Stravinsky" edited by David Ewen, received campus ovation at the "A Musical Companion" edited by passed. The bell sounded. The stu- Military ball last term, has added John Erskine, "Music in the Air"

New Cookery Lab

Because of the large number of students registering in camp cook- Kobbe, and "The Unconscious Bee ery for men this quarter, a new laboratory period will be held Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The regular laboratory session meets Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m.

April 15 Deadline Set for Seniors' Cap, Gown Orders

All seniors who are expecting to be graduated in June must order their caps and gowns, and announcements at the Coop by April 15, Mary Me-Cracken, senior class president, announced last night.

Caps and gowns will cost \$1.75 this year, which must be paid when they are ordered. Announcements will cost 11 cents apiece. This is not to be confused with the regular \$6.50 graduation fee, Miss McCracken

Library Gets New Art, Music **Books Recently**

The Carnegie fund recently donated to the University of Oregon broader program will be presented has been partly used for the purchase of books on music and art Al Carter, Skull and Dagger pres- for the house collections, Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian, said today. The entire \$500 given to the University will not be used at once, but new books on these subjects will be purchased from time to time, she said.

Among the works on art and music which have been purchased for use in both fraternity and sorority houses, there are books on sculpture, composers, pictures American ballads, and biographies

Included in the list of books already received are: "How to See Modern Pictures" by Ralph M Pearson, "Meaning of Modern Sculpture," by R. H. Wilenski, 'American Composers on American Music," edited by Henry Cowell, "Foundations of Modern Art," by Ozenfant, "Masks" by Herbert Kniffin, "How to Enjoy Music" by Ethel Peyser, "Our of My Life and Thoughts" by Albert Schweitzer, "The Art of Enjoying Music" by Sigmund Spaeth, "American Bal-Dan Flood's 11-piecce orchestra lads and Folk Songs" by John A. several features since their last ap- , by Hazel Gertrude Kinscolla, "The Layman's Music Book" by Samaroff Stokowski, "Twentieth Century Music" by Marion Bauer, "The Complete Opera Book" by Gustave Frances Droste thoven" by Ernest Newman.

Other books have been ordered, Miss Rise said, but have not yet come in. Miss Rise is assisted in (Please turn to page four)

Required Military? Yes!

Editor's note: This is the brief for military training presented by Don Thomas in a meeting of the Oregon Student Federation last Tuesday evening. In the opinion of the Emerald this piece of work by Mr. Thomas is most encouraging in that it does show a spirit to be constructive and factual in the controversy over military training.

By DON THOMAS

First, let us decide the issue. upon which this discussion is

If this is a question of war as such-let us both agree that it is futile, silly, and, to thinking people, should be prevented. Let's do everything in our power to keep this nation out of any war, and let's go a step further-let's keep war out of these United

However, let's not blind ourselves to the rest of the world, especially in view of the imperialistic tendencies of other nations, especially the aggressive and economically crowded ones who are seeking expansion and more natural resources.

Let's consider the practical aspects of the situation if we, the United States, were to lay down our arms and discard all defense. Say we assume a policy of passive resistance.

HOW LONG WOULD IT BE BEFORE ANOTHER NATION WOULD SEEK OUR WEALTH AND NATURAL RESOURCES? THERE IS MORE LOOT AND PLUNDER IN THIS COUNTRY THAN IN ALL OF CHINA, MANCHURIA, MON-GOLIA, AND ETHIOPIA PUT TOGETHER.

HOW LONG WOULD IT BE BEFORE EVERY NATION IN THE WORLD WOULD BE SCRAMBLING AND FIGHTING EACH OTHER OVER THIS COUNTRY AND ON OUR SOIL?

HOW LONG WOULD GREAT BRITIAN STAND BY WITH ITS LARGE POSSESSION TO THE NORTH (CANADA) EN-

The only logical and practical answer to the above is that we must maintain some sort of a defense policy. What this is to be has not been decided. Not being a warlike nation and being naturally peace loving people, we have endeavored to keep a militaristic class from growing in this country, which would result if we take the one of two choices open to us, namely form a large standing army of professional soldiers. The only other alternative is one of keeipng the defense and military balance in the hands of the layman, the citizen. As a result we now have a (Please turn to page two)

Council Asks

About \$2,000 Necessary To Finance Spring's Program; 800 Out

A recommendation for the coninuance of the full spring student On Canoe Fete program accompanied by the warnning that the ASUO would end the year with a large deficit unless more cards were sold was approved by the executive council today.

The dribble of funds into the cofers of the student body had lifted the number of cards sold to nearly 800 yesterday.

The sales count revealed that only one-third of the students on the campus were student body

All efforts in the drive have failed to stimulate students to purchase cards in any great numbers, according to Fred Colvig and Roberta Moody. \$2000 Still Needed

Netting a total of around \$4,000, the sales to date will finance only about two-thirds of the scheduled activity program, according to budget figures, which have already been cut greatly. More than \$2,000 in addition to the sum already collected will be necessary to give Oregon an even break financially, it is reported. If this sum is not raised, next year's program will have to be drastically curtailed.

The executive council also indicated today that it is considering joining other coast colleges in indorsing a plan to turf Multnomah field in Portland.

Club Would Turf Field

The Multnomah Athletic club 10 cents would be attached to every ticket to football games in or- Johnson. der to repay the club.

which have been held this week.

Funeral Friday

Frances L. Droste, former University student, died at her don. family home in Eugene early Wednesday morning as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident October 11.

Miss Droste was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and was a sophomore in arts and letters last year. She was well known in the younger groups of the city, and for a time worked in the Eugene public library.

She was born in Portland, May 9, 1914, and came to Eugene in 1923. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Veatch chapel. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of the First Methodist church will officiate.

Oregon Grad's Book at Libe

Seven day and rental books which have been purchased recent- tremely low in the purchase of tions of higher education studied, ly by the University of Oregon library includes a book by Sophus of Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate the volumes in the library, and Keith Winther entitled "Take All to Nebraska.'

Mr. Winther took graduate work at the University here and in 1927 received his doctor's degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. Winther's niece, Wilma Winther Warner, lives in Eugene and is a freshman in education.

Moursund Learns Paper Is Accepted

for publication by the Duke Math- | in the use of reserve books. ematical Journal.

Eshbeck, Morris, Continuance of Margilee Morse, Full ASU0 Slate Campbell Head List

Dave Lowry Asks For Student Plans

Dave Lowry, canoe fete chairman, appealed last night to the entire student body to submit to him suggestions for this year's event on the mill race.

An award of \$10 is to be given the student suggesting the winning theme, it was announced by

the short-time in which it must be carried out should be borne in mind. Also to be considered, is the scene of the event on the race and the way in which it would harmonize with natural surroundings. Expense should also be figured, Lowry declared. Sketches of suggested designs for floats should be included in the paper.

Lowry's helpers in planning and presenting the canoe fete, the biggest event of Junior Weekend, will be named tomorrow, he said last night. Anyone interested should contact him at once by telephoning 1920.

New Specimens Given University

if proved to be a remnant of a se- first directorate meeting. It is imquoia tree, as it is supposed to be, perative that everyone on the will change all previous knowledge has evolved a plan under which of Oregon pre-historic vegetation. the club is to stand the initial ex- This wood was found near Ashpence of the work. A charge of wood, Oregon and was sent to the geology department by Douglas

Two samples of platinum and The report of the council's com- iridosime from Douglas county rounded into shape within a few mittee on reorganization of the have been sent to the department. days. Associated Students will be re- These two metals are more valueased some time within the next able than gold and as Oregon is month. The council has been hear- one of the chief sources, consider- Forensic Banquet ing the results of the w ork of the able interest is being shown in special committee at meetings them. Karl Ladewig donated the specimens to the University.

Some specimens of nickel ore from Nickel mountain near Riddle, Oregon, given to the department by Mr. J. H. Devone have also been placed in the display cases on the lower floor of Con-

None In, None Out, 4 Measles, 1 Mumps

There were no additions to the cotal of University students in the infirmary yesterday and none of the nine patients were released. Four measles and one mumps case were among those listed.

The list of patients includes: Archer, Kenneth Walker, John

Morrow, Clark, Minger, Rosenfeld and Misses Mathews, Coon Others On Directorate

Plans for Junior Weekend swing into their stride today as the directorate for the 1936 junior festival meets this afternoon at the College Side at 4 o'clock. Fred Hammond, newly appointed Junior Weekend chairman, has announced his assistants for the big events May 8, 9, and 10.

The 1936 directorate will consist of: assistant chairman, Walter Eschebeck; junior prom, David Morris: canoe fete, Dave Lowry; campus lunch, Margry Lee Morse; water carnival. Victor Rosenfeld: queen's reign, Betty Coon; campus day, Harry Campbell; advertising, Ed Morrow; publicity, Dan Clark, II: finance, Henry Minger; secretary, LaNelle Mathews

Hammond said that members of the directorate would appoint their assistants and all minor positions would be filled by the end of the week.

"We've started late," said Hammond, "but we're going to hit the ball hard and really put this affair over with a bang. I think we've got some real workers on the directorate this year. Several ideas for a better Junior Weekend have already been put forward and will A piece of petrified wood which be lined up this afternoon in the

committee be at the meeting." President McGirr, new president of the junior class, made Hammond general chairman vesterday and the organization for the affair was started immediately. Hammond expects everything will be

Slated for April 15

An inter-forensic banquet is being planned by members of the debate teams and public discussion groups of the University of Oregon on April 15 at a place to be announced later.

Announcement of forensic awards will be made at this time, John L. Casteel, speech director, says. About forty speech students will attend the dinner and highlights of the trips made by the discussion groups will be recalled.

Graduate Student Has Article Published

George Niemi, a graduate student who will take his M.A. here Alice Cannon, Arthur Pengra, in philosophy and German, recently Ralph Amato, Blaine Ballah, Bent | published an article on the history of German literature in the "For-Fogerty, Arliegh Bentley, and eign Language Forum," February

Statistics Show Students Study Even If Not Book Buyers

versity of Oregon may rank ex- 1934 and 1935, out of 40 institubooks, according to the statement Oregon ranked thirty-second in professor of history, they do study. ranked twenty-ninth in the num-Statistics compiled by the Ameri- ber of volumes added for the year. can Library association show that | Oregon was thirty-second in the Oregon students rank compara- amount spent for books in that tively high in the use of library year and thirty-third in the total

Of the 31 educational institutions surveyed throughout the country, Oregon was twenty-fifth the salaries for employees ranked in the number of students attend- thirty-sixth. ing. In the use of library books, however, the report showed that lists included schools in California, students here were second highest Washington, and many of the Word from Duke university, in in the per student use of reserve eastern states. North Carolina, has been recently books for home circulation, and received by A. F. Moursund, as- seventh in the per student use of Oregon had 259,574 volumes in the sistant professor of mathematics, books from general circulation library and added 10,690 new that a paper of his, "Summation of used at home. Of the students as books during the year. The total Derived Series of the Conjugate a whole, Oregon ranks seventeenth spent was \$22,646.37, and the ap-Fourier Series" has been accepted in the home use of books and sixth propriation was \$22,600. Salaries In another report of statistics of amounted to \$32,874.

Although students of the Uni- university libraries compiled in

amount of appropriations made. The number on the staff was 24, which was thirtieth in the list; The colleges surveyed in both

During that year, 1934 and 1935, for the 24 members of the staff

to be used on the Guild hall stage theme of "Outward Bound." An is now being constructed in the authentic stock of rare wines and University theatre workshop under liquors is being loaned the Univerthe supervision of Horace W. Rob- sity theatre by Bell's Basket Groinson, campus dramatists say. The ccery to enhance the shelves back news and business staffs are again

Unusual Set Being Constructed

For 'Outward Bound'

is combined with a crispness of ship's lounge all is darkness and

scenery will be used for Ottilie of the ship's bar. Turnbull Seybolt's production of It is at the bar that young Tom "Outward Bound" which will play Prior, dynamic young wastrel on the campus April 10, 11, 13 and played by Horace W. Robinson,

scene of action throughout the played by Bud Winstead, presides

line to create an atmosphere in- fog.

One of the finest settings ever finitely appropriate to the unusual

spends most of his time trying to The lounge of an ocean going forget the past and avoid the fuliner with the ship's bar is the ture. Scrubby, the ship's steward play. Mr. Robinson has designed a at the bar and in his kindly way ternoon in the YW bungalow. All setting which is both beautiful and tries to help the young man. It is believable in a realistic sense. A his duty on the mystical ship mellow quality accomplished which is "Outward Bound" to keep through skillful selection of color a watchful and protective eye on

Carnival to Have