# Gerlinger Will Don Draperies for Ball

Canopies, Flags Will Furnish Mode for Jane Thacher Will Military Formal

Hanging canopies, flags, chandeliers, wall drapes, and paintings ball, it was announced yesterday chestra. by Sam Fort, campus decorator, Playing under the baton of Wilfirm on decorations.

from Portland from the Allied Arts concerto in A minor. decorating firm, Fort said. Un- Mrs. Thacher is the pupil of

band platform will be decorated to America until conflicts ceased. with silver drapes and flags. Huge

will be installed Saturday.

The Military Ball opens the wintin, will attend. Another highlight January 27. of the affair will be the selection of the honorary Little Colonel and her staff, to take place at the Faculty Club to Elect

### Gieseke's Speech to Begin Hobby Series street Saturday evening at 6:15.

Inaugurating a new series of "hobby" broadcasts will be a talk start off with a dinner and be fol-KOAC tomorrow afternoon at 2 ing will not be charged for the din-

Other programs of the "hobby exchange" will be held at the same Friday for the members or for time every Thursday afternoon. their proxies. President of the or-Subjects of the talks will be chosen entirely from suggestions of listeners. Talks to be presented in forthcoming broadcasts have been announced by H. E. Tobie, in charge of the broadcast for the general extension of the Oregon state system of higher education.

#### ATOs, Phi Delts

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ging at the half, 8 to 5. However in the second half things changed with the Phi Sigs connecting to University in 1934 and received his go into the lead at the end of the master's degree here in 1936. third quarter, 14 to 11.

Lineups:			
Betas, 15	Phi Sign	na Kappa,	18
Laselle			
Moore, 6			
Adams, 1	C	2, Henderso	n
Beard	G	8, Hobse	n
Anderson, 3	G	Igo	Эе
Siegmund, 4	S	Pedig	go
Bittels, 1	S		
Phi Delts 2	8, Delta	Tau Delta 1	13

Finding a little more trouble than they had anticipated, the Phi Delts finally got their scoring machine rolling and defeated the Delts 28 to 13. The Phi Delts were without the services of Ken Shipley who is confined in bed with a cold at the infirmary. His loss, to some extent, slowed down the Phi Delt attack.

In the first period the Phi Delts were ahead 9 to 5 and led at the to 21. end of the third quarter 18 to 9. In the last canto they kept up their pace to win. Big Ed Strohecker played his us-

ual good game for the Phi Delts as did Bill Morgan. Ed Baxter and Jim Webber turned in good games for the Delts.

Lineups:		
Phi Delts, 28		Delts, 13
Regan, 3	F	10, Baxter
Morgan, 12	F	2, Mulligan
Strohecker, 6 .	C	Carkin
Holmes, 4	G	1, Monahan
Feasley	G	Webber
Crosbie	S	Winston

ONTHANK TO SUBMIT PAPER Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel of the University, has been asked to submit a paper to the annual conference of the American

College Personnel association in Atlantic City, which will be held February 23-26. Dean Onthank, a member of the American Council of Guidance and

Personnel and the National Vocational Guidance association, will not be able to attend the meeting, but will send his paper in to be read at the conclave.

# Play With Symphony

Jane Thacher, University pro-15 feet high will be installed in fessor of piano, and well-known Gerlinger Saturday to turn the throughout the West for her brilwomen's gym into a luxurious ball liant pianistic performances, will room for the annual Scabbard and appear February 6 as guest soloist Blade winter formal, the Military with the Portland symphony or-

who is working with a Portland lem van Hoogstraten, maestro of the orchestra, the concert artist The entire job will be shipped in and teacher will present the Grieg

sightly gymnasium apparatus and Theodor Leschetisky, Viennese girders will be blocked out by a teacher of such noted piano virblue canopy, the first to be brought tuosos as Paderewski, Gabrilohere during the present school witsch, and Friedman. A brilliant concert career was predicted for In keeping with the military the girl, only to be interrupted by theme, flags will be abundant. The the World War, when she returned

Leschetizky died the following paintings of wooden soldiers will year, and in the meantime the stube interspersed between the wall dent had decided to give up an active concert career to marry W. F. Lighting effects will be particu- G. Thacher. However, her musical larly unusual, according to Fort, activities have not ceased, though who said that hanging chandeliers she accepts no long concert tours, will be brought down from Port- and she is popular throughout the land for the occasion. Decorations Pacific coast as both a concert pianist and a teacher.

Mrs. Thacher was one of the feater formal season here. Military tured players on the University men from all over the state, in-symphony orchestra's concerto cluding Governor Charles H. Mar- program, given on the campus

Election of directors will be the main business at the meeting of Flu, Chickenpox the faculty club to be held in the faculty office at 1390 Emerald

The session, a continuation of a former meeting adjourned because a quorum was not present, will by William Gieseke, University lowed with the regular business ROTC cadet captain over station meeting. Members in good stand-

Reservations must be made by ganization is Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of English.

#### GRADUATE VISITS

'History of the Philippine Independence Movement, 1898-1934, was presented to the University of Oregon history department for his master's degree, has returned to the University for a few weeks before returning to the Philippines Mr. Padilla graduated from the

#### COGGESHALL AT MAINE

Reginald Coggeshall, former journalism instructor at the University, is now the director of publicity at the University of Maine, as well as assistant professor in charge of courses in journalism at that school.

"Making the Library News," an article of his, appeared in the January 15 issue of the Library Jour-to sign.

#### MONTANA OPENER



Conductor of One Million Volts

Irwin Moon . . . will give exhibition of scientific oddities.

## Varied Exhibits Are Shown at Art School

No matter what type of pictures one likes, whether they be water Laddie Gale by only five points al- He is expected to visit Mooney, in played basketball with the U. S. S. Mohr, who did not return to school colors, oils, crayons, or pencil; whether they be of scenery, people, buildings, or interiors; whether they be done by outstanding contemporary American artists, persons in the movie capital, or by an Oregon graduate, one can find one's favorite in the three exhibits which will be Directors at Meeting graduate, one can find one statement and shown for a few more days at the art school.

Dresses that no college girl

would refuse are shown by the

work of Roberta Board and Har-

in this exhibit are a sketch of Joe

Jinks and his wife by Clyde For-

sythe and "The Great White

In the little art gallery is a trio

Quaint pencil and crayon draw-

Harold Onstad's exhibit in the ar-

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Catholic churches and missions.

Beside other architectural studies,

Onstad has included several char-

This exhibit is being circulated

by the American Federation of

(Continued from page two) will travel either by boat or train

from Seattle, depending on weath-

The meet will take place at

Crystal Pool at 9:30 p.m. Coach

Hoyman describes this meet as be-

ing something of a blind date.

From all given reports the UBC

The team has not been definite-

ly selected as yet. There may be a

boys are a scrappy lot.

hardly probable.

Oregon Natators

acter sketches.

of paintings done by three out-

Throne" by Frank Petrich.

Henry Bumstead.

The exhibit which will, perhaps, interest most persons is one brought from Hollywood by John

## Cases Fill Infirmary

with the movie industry. Twenty-three patients in the infirmary yesterday came near to taking up all slack in the facilities for instance, appears beside the picture "Mountains.' Gleason deof the organization as cases of flu signed nearly three-fourths of the and chickenpox filled all but a few sets for "Anthony Adverse." Many beds in the health service wards. others on display are done by art-

Students need not be alarmed o'clock. Gieseke will speak on ner, but others must pay 50 cents of chickenpox that have been reported because most of the students of college age have already had the disease and are now immune, Dr. Miller stated.

Infirmary officials also said that the many cases of flu that have been called to their attention of late is no indication that a new an Auditorium" and "Monastery" Benito Padilla, whose thesis, flu epidemic is likely to break on are stimulating to look at. The

### Orides, Yeomen Plan Joint Spanish Dinner

A Spanish dinner and dance will be given under the joint sponsorship of the Orides and Yeomen in Gerlinger hall Friday, February 4. The dinner will be held at 6:30 and real Spanish food is promised.

Aletha Morris and Orva Hanson are general chairmen of the affair. The charge will be 15 cents for the dinner and 10 cents for the dance. The dinner is for those attending Orides and Yeomen meetings only, but the dance is open to everyone. Papers will be posted in the YWCA and YMCA buildings for those who are interested

It is rumored that a number of Chicago radio announcers are go- gene Speicher. McFee's "Still The Montana Grizzlies open their ing slightly crazy, bugs, or what Life" is a group of autumn leaves 1938 football war on September 24 have you. The fault seems to lie with an indoor arrangement. Miss when they meet Eastern Washing- with DePaul university's tongue- O'Keefe's "Pansy" appears exton college, formerly Cheney nor- twisting basketball line-up which tremely delicate in nature. "Lois," mal. Eastern Washington is the runs like this: Soimeca and Skrod- done by Eugene Speicher is an inschool that dropped a thriller to ski at forwards; Zelezinski at cen- teresting character study of a Gonzaga last fall to the tune of 27 ter; and Szukula and Szulceski at young girl. guards.

#### Would Organize Marine Workers



Joseph Curran, center . . . calls in aides who are attempting to organize all unlicensed maritime workers under a CIO hanner.

#### Richard Williams, and Edward Burtenshaw will be the men in the In the women's division are Ruth Chambers, Beverly Steel, Lorraine

Larson, Rose Allen, Levelle Walstrom, and Sadie Mitchell. The program will be held in the alumni room of Gerlinger, starting

**Jewett Contestants** 

Awards

based on poetry reading.

Vie Thursday Night

at 7:15. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be provided from the Jewett speech fund, under whose provisions sev-

### Webfoots Punch

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### Many Subs

riett Trever. Two other pictures quently, but Montana's efforts to from 1923 to 1927. find a combination that could close the gap in the score failed and the Oregonians were never really threatened.

standing American painters, Henry McFee, Georgia O'Keefe, and Eufollowed by Slim Wintermute who Portland public library.

#### Miller Montana Leader

For Montana, stocky Chuck Miller, the lad who ran wild on the J. R. Jewell of the school of edu-McArthur court in the final Montana game in Eugene two weeks nual regional conference of eleago, followed Lazetich in the scorings of old Mexico are found in ing department with 10 points from four field goals and 2 free throws. held in Hillsboro February 5.

chitecture exhibition room. The Last night's game wound up the odd sight of an old turble down Oregon-Montana baketball war for buildings is shown in some of his the year with the Ducks capturdrawings. Onstad, a partial Ion ing the series, three games to one Lewis fellow, has vividly portrayed

### Head Man



few changes or cuts, but this is

## WPA Orders Large Expenditures Now

Twelve Will Interpret WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- "Shoot Poetry for Cash passed by the works progress ad-

The decision was made to allow Members chosen from the exfor all needs during the winter, temporaneous speaking classes will relying upon a spring business compete Thursday night in a W. F. boom to relieve the work rolls after Jewett public speaking contest, the appropriation has been used. Contestants, elected by their

classmates after a week's practice More Houses in poetry interpretation, will be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- Recovdivided into two groups, men and ering from after-effects of its latwomen. Dolph Janes, Floyd Gould, est filibuster, the senate passed Hugh Simpson, Stanley Johnson, today by a 42-40 vote on the administration's housing program involving \$3,000,000,000. The bill had previously passed the house and has now been sent to President Roosevelt for his signature.

The purpose of the bill is to increase private home construction.

Goons?

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.-Sixteen police officials, whose dragnet has resulted in arrest of 30 men coneral contests are held each year. nected with labor organizations, Another competition is being plan- today claimed to have four confesned for about two weeks hence, in sions to beat-ups and bomb plots. which contestants will deliver Eight men are already being speeches on "Men and Machines." held for the grand jury.

For Mooney

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .lead over Ross Werner of Wasn- gressman from Montana, will speak itus of plant biology. ington to 51 points in the race for here tomorrow night in a campaign to free Tom Mooney. O'Con-Big Bill Lazetich, hero of Mon- nel is author of a congressional day night's game, again topped the resolution urging Governor Frank basketball team, served a four-Montana point-getters. He trailed F. Merriam to grant a full pardon. year stretch in the U. S. navy. He fill the unexpired term of Mary though hitting only half as many San Quentin prison since 1916, be- Lexington team. His home port is this term. fore the meeting.

the roll, now," was the order Reprint of Article By Ghent Received ministration yesterday.

> A reprint of a research article by Dr. Kenneth S. Ghent, instructor in mathematics, as it appeared in a November copy of the Duke Mathematical journal, has been received here, announced Edgar E. DeCou, head of the mathematics

department yesterday. The article, entitled, "On Sums of Values of a Polynomial Multiplied by Constants," is an extension of the dissertation submitted for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago in 1935 by Dr. Ghent.

Dr. Ghent was graduated in mathematics and physics from the McMaster university in 1932. He received his degree in master of science at the University of Chicago in 1933 and finished his degree as doctor of philisophy in third year as instructor in mathematics at the University of Oregon. icans.

FLOWER PAINTINGS SHOWN in bloom are being exhibited in to these of Mr. Robe's. Dr. water colors in the circulation lobby of the University library by Alage of 16 per contest, and shot his Jerry O'Connel, democrat con- bert R. Sweetser, professor emer-

> Milo (Mike) Sullryan, smallest yet definite. man on the University of Idaho San Francisco.

## Oregon Mines Show Great Possibilities

Gold, petroleum, and coal are not the only minerals which a geologist should search for in the field, James C. Stovall, geography instrucor, explained in a talk before the Condon club Thursday, Janu-

As transportation facilities in Oregon have been improved, he said, more and more deposits of non-metallic minerals have become profitable to work. A second grade quality of asbestos which sells for as

high as \$37.50 per ton has been found in Baker county, Oregon, Mitt-Mat Club and some deposits of barite have been found in Malheur county.

Salts of many kinds are found Oregon; some of which can be some parts of the state.

Among the most interesting sport. materials which are now marketable are oils from the roots, needles, and leaves of a number of common trees and shrubs in Oregon. Pine needle, spruce, and cedarwood oil sell at \$1 per pound while oil of roses sells from \$2 to \$10 per 00 pound. Roots of the Oregon grape, and the blue flag, sell from 10 to field goals as "The Lad." The 15 cents a pound, while digitalis

foxglove is 60 cents a pound. Present at the meeting was Carl Both coaches substituted fre- Williams, a memoer of the club find out their standards.

#### LIBERALISM IS TOPIC S. Stephenson Smith, professor

of English, will attend a meeting Oregon led 32 to 24 at halftime. of the federal forum series in Little Wally Johansen, Oregon's Portland tomorrow where he will fiery blond guard, slipped 13 speak on, "What Is a Liberal?" points through the hoop. He was The meeting will be held in the

> SPEAK AT CONFERENCE Dr. F. G. Macomber and Dean

cation will be speakers at the anmentary school principals in northwestern Oregon counties, to be

(Continued from page two) worry of the two coaches, Dimit in the now-dry-lake beds of eastern and Bogue. There are openings in several weight classes, Dimit said. used without refinement, while Particular difficulty has been en-Fuller's earth which is used in the countered in the lighter events and oil refining industry, and valued the light heavy and heavy weight at \$10 to \$20 a ton, also occurs in class. Letters and numerals will be given to men who compete in this

In the next meet, with Oregon State at Corvallis, February 11, at least two more matches will definitely be on the varsity schedule. Gale Ferris has been slated to go in the 165-pound class. Jim Dimit, president of the club, will go three rounds in the light heavy class. At the present time there has

peen no definite decision concerning the requirements for letters or numerals. Letters have been sent to Washington and California to Dimit promised that at the next

meeting of the two teams there would be a completely different story when the results are tabu-MOTHERS' CLUB TO LUNCH

The Eugene Mothers club of Delta Gamma will be entertained at the sorority Friday for luncheon by Mrs. M. Barbour, housemother for Delta Gamma.

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### S. Robe Discusses Mexican Literature

Wright Also Speaks at Tuesday Meeting of House Librarians

There has been a definite change in the literature of Mexico since the revolution, said Stanley Robe, graduate assistant in the Romance languages department, at the house librarians' meeting yesterday afternoon.

Before the revolution most of the literature was of a religious nature and since then it has been of a socialistic trend. The lives of the leaders of the revolution have been written both in biographical and fictional form.

Mr. Robe spent the summer in Guadalajara, Mexico, studying colloquial Spanish and improving his pronunciation preparatory to teaching this year.

The European influence is strongly felt and such authors as Anatole France, Gorki, Tolstoy, and Turgenev constitute a greater part of their translations, Robe said. For some reason the litera-1935. Dr. Ghent is now serving his ture of the United States has not been very popular among the Mex-

Dr. L. O. Wright, Spanish pro-Three Oregon wild flowers now meeting and added his impressions Wright told the members of the group that the Mexican picture, "La Paloma" was to be brought to the campus some time in March, the date of which is not

Jack Gavin was elected vicepresident of the organization, to

Coach Keogan of Notre Dame had his home robbed while he was on a basketball trip the other day. Perhaps it would be better off if he took his officials with him next





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