# Student, Business Men Meeting Planned for Campus

# Opportunities for BA Graduates Will Be Discussed in March

Commercial Leaders Will Attend Oregon, Washington Conference; Morris to Head Talks on Banking, Other Problems

Students of the BA school as well as the entire student body and selected business leaders from Oregon and Washington will meet on the campus March 28, 29, and 30 for group discussions of the political problems of business, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration.

Leaders in insurance, production, real estate, foreign trade, banking, finance, marketing, merchandising, advertising, and other fields will be among those included at the

Students Discuss Problems

ty to informally discuss in small

conference groups problems and

in the various fields of business.

same idea has been used at other

universities and colleges on the

coast and throughout the nation.

of business into closer relationship

with students and graduates of

the University, an aim of the con-

the school of business administra-

tion, Dean Morris said. The con-

tical application of this desire yet

Reality Is Aim

type will help to give students an

insight into the realities of the

business world. Through the meet-

ings thus afforded students may be

able to ascertain through joint

conversations and group discus-

would trounce the Beavers.

sure bets to garner firsts in the

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When a girl has earned one

check, she is automatically eligible

for membership in WAA. By pay-

tion and will be a member in good

Who Won Them

girls: Lillian Schaffer, Beverly

Young, Grace Martin, and Rusty

The University of Texas student.

employment bureau has a tight-

rope walker available for engage-

Molly Cunningham.

Tomlinson.

It is felt that conferences of this

The bringing together of leaders

The plan being inaugurated at

Students will have an opportuni-

### **Emergency Loans** Due by March 16, Lindstrom Says

All emergency loans due on or before registration day for spring term must be paid before registration material can be released, J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, has announced. Students having these loans are urged by Mr. Lindstrom to pay them before March 16 in order to avoid delay on registration day and the payment of late registration fees.

## Military Students See Aviation Movie

The complete process of producing an aviator for the United States naval reserve was flashed across a screen today in the rifle range of the ROTC barracks before five classes of advanced mili-

The film showed each step in the sions what sort of a program of training of the aviators from the training will best fit them for the time that they enter the naval re- field of business tentatively chosen serve until they receive their gold for them. wings and become full-fledged

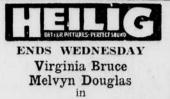
The moving picture was brought an annual conference of business serve. Students interested in naval invitation sent out to business aviation were allowed to talk with leaders said. Hibbs after the picture had been shown and learn just what the re- Oregon Mermen quirements were for entrance into

### Men's Houses Sign Nine New Pledges

Nine new pledges were marked up for men's Greek living organizations on the campus last week. as the 17 houses launched into final relay are regarded as fair. This pledging for winter term.

Phi Delta Theta added the names They will traevi to Seattle for the of Douglas Caven, Jack Jasper, northern division tournament, Satand Bill Skade to their roster: urday, March 25. Delta Upsilon pledged Robert N. S. Crosby and John Yeakley; Theta Coed Athletes Chi added Howard R. Speer; Kappa Sigma, Robert L. Lansdon; Sig- and these are announced with the ma Alpha Epsilon, Ralph Peters, other details of that event. and Beta Theta Pi, David T. Mc-

The University of Denver has ing her dollar initiation fee, she acquired a book on accounting will be admitted to the organizaprinted in 1494.



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Jack Oakie

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### Coed Riflemen Whip Freshmen, Ready to Pose

When the women's rifle team defeated the freshman boys, by a margin of eight points, earlier this term, they little realized how far the news of their accomplishment was destined to

It was reported yesterday, that Paris Emery, Universal news photographer, was attempting to arrange to get moving pictures of a re-enactment of the match between the two teams. The newsreel films will be shown all over the country, George Godfrey, head of the University News Bureau, said.

Present plans are for the pictures to be taken Thursday, according to Harvey G. Blythe, coach of the girls' team.

### Stop Signs to Be possibilities that lie ahead for them Installed on 13th the conference is not entirely new, although this will be its first introduction to the University. The the conference is not entirely new, troduction to the University. The

### Special Police to Be Detailed to Check Campus Traffic

Stop signs for Thirteenth street ference, has long been the desire of at University and Kincaid will go up within two days, according to a police committee report to the city ference will be the greatest praccouncil last night.

The council also approved a ruling to place a member of the Eugene police force on the campus to help enforce the ordinance. The man will be stationed here indefinitely and will also check on overparking, parking on the wrong side of the street, and speeding as well as seeing that all traffic stops at the two stop signs.

The step was taken by the council to remedy the traffic situation which has been the cause of six traffic accidents and many minor scrapes during the past month.

The school of business administration is undertaking to establish The council also approved a pehere by W. A. Hibbs, aviation camen and University of Oregon busto change their bus lines through tition of the Oregon Motor stages det in the United States naval re- iness students, a circular letter of the city. This petition requested permission, among other things to half of action. reroute the Springfield bus line from Eleventh to Thirteenth street. The new route will run directly

#### Oregon, California The Oregon men are considered

(Continued from page two) 300-yard medley relay, the 150-Oregon State's vastly improved yard backstroke, and 200-yard breast stroke. Their chances for a for a four games in five nights win in the fancy diving, 100-yard series in the Inland Empire aganist free-style, and 400-yard free-style Idaho and Washington State. The Beavers face Idaho at Moscow towill be the last meet for the Ducks. night and Wednesday and then after one day's rest complete their trek on Friday and Saturday nights against the Cougars.

Crucial at Seattle Oregon's defending champion and the Washington challengers will mix in two games of "do or die" for both clubs. One Oregon victory would mean a championship for Eugene and a sweep by the Huskies would take another

title to Seattle Third place may be at stake when Oregon State and Washingstanding throughout the rest of ton State tangle Friday and Saturher undergraduate career at the day nights if Idaho hasn't tripped the Beavers before then.

The northern division saw an-An "O" is awarded to a girl who other rough and tumble battle Sathas received five checks; then if urday night when Washington she accumulates ten checks, she is State and Idaho met at Pullman. presented with a white jacket The Cougars won, 44 to 34, in a Kurtz, Dorothy Hutchins, Mildred good's scrappy Vandals rallied late with only five minutes remaining, kct. Blazers were also awarded at but the Cougars resorted to stallthe WAA banquet to outstanding ing and pulled it out of the fire.

#### (Continued from page tree) Bears Need Two

California must win both of its remaining contests with Stanford Eyes," and "Dusky Rhythm." to retain the division leadership, assuming that Southern California take a pair from the down-trodden UCLA Bruins who were trounced Saturday night for the tenth consecutive time by Stanford in a game at Los Angeles, 37 to 33.

In Saturday's crucial Southern California - California contest, the winners jumped out to a 22 to 14

Only time the Bears were in 16 against the winners.

# Oregon's Seacoast, Old Architecture in Latest Paint Exhibit

The misty surf that dashes wildly against the rocks of the Oregon seacoast, and the rustic beauty of old world architecture may be vividly recalled this week by visitors to the Little Art gallery in the art building on the University of Oregon campus, where work of Wallace Hayden and Eyler Brown are on display.

Mr. Hayden, assistant professor of architecture, and Br. Brown. associate professor of architecture, have brought these scenes into

definitive visualization, executing

Scenes Are Familiar Ones

scape and coastline in the north-

west. The weathered and brightly-

painted beach cottages of vacation-

Waves Autumn, Etc.

Skill Shown

Mr. Brown's drawings show rare

raftsmanship. His controlled

ouch and deft delineation of form

are clearly evident in his drawings

of a stately tower at Dinkelsbuhl,

Germany, an arched Roman bridge

near Genoa, and the facade of a

house at Mainz. The vocabulary of

the draughtsman is widely repre-

ed by richly varying techniques.

varied types of studies are show

More Than Just Accurate

The exhibition will continue un-

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Friday night in McArthur court,

the Oregon State and Oregon box-

return engagement. Revenge will

Rsults Given

At 128 pounds - Les Weaver,

At 128 pounds-Leo Miller, Ore-

At 135 pounds-Bob MacRobert,

At 145 pounds-Darle Dudley,

At 155 pounds-Millard Orey,

- Robert Nelson,

Oregon State, pinned Mort Myers.

Oregon State, pinned Ray Foster.

At 175 pounds — Dale Peterson

Oregon, drew with Ted Tibbut,

Heavyweight-Ray Fugate, Ore-

At 135 pounds Phil Lane, Orc-

gon State, decisioned Wayne

At 145 pounds-Cal Monroe

Oregon State, decisioned Cam Col-

At 155 pounds -Dutch Wendt,

Oregon State, knocked out Merle

At 165 pounds-Pete Thorns,

gon State, decisioned Willie Wil-

Boxing results follow:

Oregon State, decisioned Jim

gon State, decisioned Bill Lauder-

Oregon State, decisioned Burt

Oregon State, pinned Wendell Ha-

Wrestling results follow:

well's men.

back, Oregon.

Dake, Oregon.

Mountain, Oregon.

Oregon, in 4:11.

Oregon, in 4:04.

Oregon State.

lier, Oregon.

Fruit, Oregon.

At 165 pounds -

ings, 1 to 4 in the afternoons.

sented, the different ways of do-

six water colors.

and somber.

# Lutheran Leader To Speak Thursday

D. C. P. Harry of Norristown, Pennsylvania, will speak to University students on religion at a meeting to be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the alumni lounge of Gerlinger hall. The meeting is being sponsored by the Lutheran students, but all other students are invited to attenu.

Dr. Harry, who is the University secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, will hold an open forum at the end of his talk in which questions and problems of religion will

After the talk a luncheon is to be held at the Anchorage. All those wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to call Elmer Olson at 634-J sometime today so that reservations can be made.

### DR. WILLIAMS TO TEACH GERMAN HERE IN SUMMER

It has been definitely decided that Dr. Astrid Williams, instructor in the German department, will teach the German classes in the summer session this coming summer. Dr. George Frederic Lussky, who is to fill Dr. Schmidt's position next fall, will in no way be connected with the summer

### Emperor Hits

(Continued from page one) entire play was very definitely the result of Jens Hansen's drumming in the sketch of a Venice sailing . . drumming loudly, intensely, or barge, and that of two French with a soft but sinister insistence women washing clothes on the

throughout the entire hour and a steps going down to a river. Dancing Good Too

Not of least importance to the interest beyond mere recognition structure of the climax was the of subject; they have a quality cing of the mysterious witch much more easily seen and appredoctor, whose identity is destined ciated than defined. Also on view to remain undisclosed, throughout is a loan collection of three oils two more productions of the "Em- painted by Helen McAusland, peror" tonight and Wednesday Briggs Dyer, and B. J. O. Nord-Beavers take to the road this week night. The dancer, whoever he may feldt. be, showed a sensitiveness to the requirements of the play, as well til March 11. The public is invited, as artistry and agility to a marked and hours are from 9 to 12 morn-

Of great importance to the excellent presentation of the spiritual Beaver Matmen significance of the experiences of the run-away-emperor in the dark. grotesque jungle, was the mist- netted Oregon their long one and iness created by the mechanical one-half points. devise of a curtain drawn before the actors and the pit made of midnight blue "scrim" . . . a ma- ing and wrestling teams meet in a terial similar to cheesecloth.

The final detail of completion of be the keynote of th meet for Colhe extraordinary performance was the meticulous precision of the ghostly characters from the emperor's past who returned to haunt his fevered brain, in strictest rhythm to the pursuing native ley, Oregon, in 1:33.

### JOURNALISM GRAD HAS ANOTHER BOOK PUBLISHED

Word was received recently from Mrs. H. D. McDonald of New York known as a blazer. This blazer is game which was marred by 43 another juvenile book accepted by (Lucile Saunders) that she has had the highest personal award given fouls. The winners jumped to an Thomas Nelson and company. Mrs. by WAA. Five "O's" were earned early lead and were in front at McDonald was formerly of the during this last year by Betty Lou halftime, 22 to 17. Forrest Two-school of journalism here. She has Snyder, Anne Frederiksen, and in the game and got up to 38-33 books which are now on the marwritten several other juvenile

## **Program Includes**

(Continued from page one) Hopkins, Three Songs from 'Suite Jazz'': "Moondown," "Snake Bizet, "Farandole" from "Suite liams, Oregon.

Humperdinck, "Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel." Tschaikowsky, "Danse de la Towne, Oregon. Fee- Dragee" from "Nuteracker

Suite. Powell, "Negro Rhapsody," Robert Garretson and orchestra.

halftime lead in the rough scrap front was at the start when Bill Hanscom, Oregon, in 1:33 of the and staved off several Golden Bear Ogilvie, center, boosted them to a first round. bids late in the game to win. Ralph three-point lead, but it was soon Vaughn, high scoring forward, nullified when a run of personal Oregon, decisioned Bill Powell, played a major role in Troy's vic- fouls gave Southern California a Oregon State. tory before a capacity crowd of boost. A total of 17 fouls was At 175 pounds-Carl Larson chalked up against California and Oregon State, decisioned Jack

# To Set Spring Dates Early

Ruth Bryan Owen, Dr. Hunter, Seamus O'Duilearga to Be

the pattern of each with artistic deftness. More than a score of pen, rged to sign up early for a date for their spring term dance, stated brush, and pencil drawings have Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean been contributed by Mr. Hayden, of women yesterday. There are so and Mr. Brown has contributed term that it would be much better. too, if the organizations would have their dances early in

The scenes of Mr. Hayden's waterm, Mrs. Macduff said. ter colors are readily recognizable A tentative list of social events to the Oregonian, for the sights are for next term include the follow-

familiar to most observers of land- ing March 24: nothing scheduled. March 25: Gamma Alpha Chi in-

ers, with the ever-present tele-March 31 and April 1: nothing phone pole and gray sky over the scheduled. sea country in the background, April 4, 5, 6: Dr. Hudson Bal-

make a picture that is at once gay lard, religious speaker. April 7: closed; Good Friday. April 8: Open but nothing sched-Others show the angry waves uled vet.

dashing against brown shore rocks, April 13: AWS assembly; Ruth a varicolored autumn landscape, an | Bryan Owen, speaker. unkempt studio of an artist, and

April 14: AWS carnival. a backyard seen through gray April 15: nothing scheduled. trunks of trees. A discriminating April 17: musical comedy. April 20: assembly with Chan-

colorist, Mr. Hayden creates with restraint, as in the woodland ellor F. M .Hunter as speaker. scene, or with contrasts of vibrant April 21: nothing scheduled. intensity, as in the monumental April 22: Frosh Glee. April 27: assembly with Seamus

O'Duilearga as speaker. April 28, nothing scheduled. April 29: Mortar Board ball. May 4: ASUO nominations. May 11 or 12: ASUO installa-

May 12 and 13: Junior Weekend. May 19: closed.

May 20: open. May 26 and 27: closed. May 29: exams.

### ing things being ably demonstrat-Five Will Represent Two illustrations of Mr. Brown' U.O. Music School In Portland Contest

The University school of music will have five representatives when the National Federation of Music The subjects of both artists hold clubs state contest is held in Portland on March 4, it was announced

Dorothy Louise Johnson, youthful instructor of violin from Portartists' group. Emile Chan, pianlinist, and Dorothy Davis, pianist, all of Eugene, will enter the students' competition in the contest.

R'iode Island hall of Brown university was one of the first college buildings in the country used for lene Warren, Florence Sanders, the teaching of science.

# Houses Urged Ten-Year-Old's Paper Now in Libe Files

"The Valsetz Star" is the latest newspaper to be put on file in the library. It is a paper put out by a ten-year-old girl and her eightyear-old assistant. It is published by Dorothy Anne Hobson, daughter of the cook at the Valsetz, Oregon, lumber mill, and printed by Herbert Templeton of a Portland lumber company who uses this paper for

When Templeton visited this town where his company gets its

# Assembly Speakers Wright Appointed to Every living organization is Latin America Body

Professor Leavitt O. Wright, inmany social events listed for next an authority in the Spanish tongue, him her material and he prints it been appointed a member of the Council's Committee on Latin filled with many items concerning America. The appointment was the little town of Valsetz as well made by the Executive Committee of the American Council of graphed picture of ex-President Learned Societies.

> During Christmas vacation Proton, D. C., where the executive offices of the council are located; and while there he received some indication that he might be appointed a member, but this was not definite.

This specific committee is represented by only two members on the Pacific coast, one of whom now is Professor Wright.

Approximately 20 different societies compose the council, among which are the Modern Language Association of America, the American Historical association, The American Economic association and the Bibliographical Society of lost his, too, over in Italy," or

### Grad Newsmen Visit **Eugene Friends**

Bill Jones, advertising manager fun. of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, formerly a student at Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Phipps were visitors in Eugene last

Phipps is the news editor of the McMinnville paper and a past Emerald editor.

Joe Pigney who is with the Portland staff of the Associated Press was also in Eugene last weekend. His wife is here during the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Gierhart.

### Women Speakers Begin 4-Day Tour

began their four-day tour yesterland, will compete in the young day morning. Members will give their speeches on youth and their ist from Marshfield; Evelyn Erick- problems to Oregon audiences in son, pianist, Lorene Mitchell, vio- Tillamook, Astoria, Knappa-Svenson high school, Clatskanie, Seaside, Warrenton, Rainier, and St. Helens.

Members of the group taking the tour with D. E. Hargis, their instructor, are Dorris Leighton, Dar-Carol Bird, and Lois Nordling.

### lumber, he was shown the first issue of the paper but told that it couldn't continue to be printed because of lack of money.

Interested because it was put out by a young child whom he would like to help, Templeton offered to mimeograph it for her in structor of romance languages and his office. Every month she sends was recently notified that he has exactly the way she has written it. It is only one page long but is

as national affairs. An auto-Herbert Hoover was sent to them in appreciation for the issues of fessor Wright visited in Washing- the paper they had sent him. It was also sent to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who enjoyed it so much that she presented it at one of her press conferences. A letter of praise and thanks was also sent by Mr. Boettinger of the Scattle Post-Intelligencer, who is President Roosevelt's son-in-law. An example of the type of news

items may be shown by this one: "Mrs. P. A. Grout left real fast for Salem to have her appondix out," or "Some of the children in the fifth grade lost their umbrellas, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain "The ladies bridge club will entertain all their husbands with a dinner at the cook house on the 21. After dinner they will go over to the Thomas house to play bridge. They think they will have a lot of

This paper will be kept in the library so that it can be seen by any student who wishes to see it.

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