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The

#### OREGON EMERALD **Advertised** Clothing Figures Show Typical A Short, Short Story Forms Gift Display Night Editors: UO Student Age 20.5 Ted Goodwin Bill Hilton Nationally advertised men's

center of the room that looked as deep vibrant voice that now filled if it were ready for inspection in her heart with flaming wings, a modern furniture display. The simplicity of her deep blue dress could chill as a sudden fog, deaccentuated her pale loveliness. A scend and smother the untried ing like brilliant stars in the dark, his eyes she forgot. deep blue of the night rose and

fell on her breast.

ute adjustments to the almost too seared scarlet memories into dozness: a small tuck to place a pre- he looked into her eyes he sudden- ors red, white, and blue are used sumptuous lock back in its place; ly knew that it was their world- in the background. Ron Alpaugh a faint touch of color added to her and they alone could play their layout production manager, and smooth, clear cheeks, part.

Gail seemed to sparkle as if she were caught in a gay glittering her hand in his reverently he layout. denly changed to reality. "You can go now," she said, her

timately.

veying each detail. Her face sud- She felt his heart beating against department will take pictures of denly shone bright with admira- her heart. His long, sensitive fin- the showing to send to the nationtion, a little gasp escaped her, gers tilted her perfectly-formed al advertisers concerned. "Oh! How lovely you are." A low chuckle slid into the slightly so her hair fell gently on donated use of the windows for words "I have to be lovely -for her shoulders. His lips stopped her the project. him!" approaching smile.

Jonathan Edwards strode to the Slowly they sank into each othcenter of his room. Suddenly he ers arms. For a moment they lay stopped and pivoted slowly. His clasped in embrace, relaxed in the Finances, Concerts dark eyes questioned the critical ecstasy of undenied passion. She gaze of his valet. turned her head, his lips sought

"Perfect, sir. Perfect." hers. His lips drank deep of her Jonathan's face lit with a boy- unbridled passion. Swiftly, adroit- special activity presentations and ish surge of joy. His deep, vibrant ly, he shaped his lean hard body the concert series will be main orvoice almost whispered, "It must against hers, they were face to ders of business at the monthly be-for her." Quickly he strode face, body to body-her heart meeting of the Educational Activacross the room, out the door al- raced-her head swam-the blood ities board December 2, according Air Corps Board most as if he were trying to carry pounded furiously against his tem- to George Root, educational acthe slow-moving train with him. ples-a faint trace of perspiration tivities manager.

Their meeting was perfect. She showed on his forehead. knew that everything was going as she had planned. He was ashave to shoot that scene over. sured, possessive. Perfectly attuned, each was well aware of the the room. The glamour girl lay other. Reacting as if they were for a moment as if she were still Northeast industrial leaders who under some magical spell. They in a trance. Slowly she lifted her feared loss of industries to the were drawn together with a power long bare arm, guided her hand to Tennessee valley if the program beyond control.

She felt the sweet, slightly-sick -opened the drawer and pulled sensation in her throat. She knew out a half-eaten onion. Her strong, his reputation, how notoriously even, white teeth crunched the on- view of Reviews, noted the oppocasual he had been in his affairs ion as if she were eating an apple. sition to the TVA when he said its

with a future."

TVA's Lilienthal

### 'Bama Beauty

(Continued from page one) Her refreshing beauty would be a spur to any football team.

Thespian, Columnist Miss McDowell was graduated from the University of Alabama last year and was a major in journalism, a member of Mortar Board.

Gail Lane was standing in the of the heart. She knew that his wear, representing some of the accounts carried this term in the Oregon Daily Emerald, is now or display for two weeks in the old co-op next to the College Side. magnificent diamond brooch shin- flame. Yet when she looked into Contributed by Eugene merchants, the exhibit includes shirts, hats

He knew her reputation, an in- raincoats, and sport clothes, sugtelligent girl that lifted loving to gesting Christmas gift ideas to Her maid was making last-min- an art, a girl whose kisses had puzzled Webfoots. To carry out a patriotic theme perfect picture of modern loveli- ens of tortured souls. Yet, when for national advertising, the col-

Mary Ellen Smith, head of the dis-He sat on the davenport. Taking play bureau, cooperated on the

world of unreality that had sud- kissed the palm. Then gently but As part of the Emerald's extra firmly he pulled her down to him. promotion program for national For a moment their eyes met as- advertisers, the exhibit is under low voice carressing each note in- serting an answer already known. the general supervision of Bob

Their young, eager bodies surged Rogers, national advertising man-Slowly the maid backed away, together. Her sleek blond head ager, and Emerson Page, promocritically analyzing, her eyes sur- rested against his broad shoulder. tion director. The photographic chin, throwing her head back Dennis Koupal, Eugene realtor,

## **Board Will Review** At Monday Meeting

A financial record and report on as soon as possibl.e

The board will also decide how "Cut!" yelled the director. "We'll many Oreganas will be printed this year and consider the report Jonathan joined his wife across on the activity card file system.

a small stand near the davenport of diversification was successful. Shaw Comments

Albert Shaw, editor of the Reopponents "regard the TVA as col-

little afraid to try theirs on Miss | lectivist fanaticism run wild" with McDowell, southern paragon of "missionaries of this religion of charm, Mortar Board, Phi Beta salvation by politics and cheap hy-Kappa, Miss 'A' Day, and "a girl droelectric power spreading their infectious gospel of 'much-for-lit-

tle' across the borders of several southern states.'

Wendell Willkie, in an NBC broadcast in 1936, designated the

(Continued from page one) At this time Oregon students TVA as "the most useless and unwill be able to get the "low down" necessary of all the alphabetical ceive \$75 a month and \$1 a day Phi Beta Kappa, of the "Black on the controversial value of the joyrides." His controversy and Friars" dramatic club. "I used to Tennessee valley government pro- that of the private utilities with work on the Crimson and White, ject from one who has worked on the TVA until the TVA bought

Donald Ross Mary Wolfe Herb Penny Betty Jane Biggs Ray Schrick Stan Weber. Copy Desk Staff: Ray Schrick, City Editor Herb Penny Bernie Engel Lynn Johnson Dorothea Cathcart Kent Stitzer Betty Jane Biggs Mimi O'Donnell

Sophomores Apply **Yuletide Trimmings** For Coming Meeting

First-year men average 19 years "Deck the halls with boughs of and women 18. holly" may well be the theme song of members of the YW hospitality group and Dill Pickle club Monday

when they prepare evergreens and Bible scenes around the bungalow in anticipation of Christmas holi-

days. Yuletide decorations will be completed for the Christmas assembly that will be given Wednesday by the sophomore commission which all members of the Y have

been extended an invitation. Lois Nordling, chairman of the hospitality group, has voiced a plea to all students who have cars at their disposal and are willing to lend their support to the gathering of greens to get in touch with her

(Continued from page one) be male citizens of the U.S.; must be in excellent health and of sound physique; must have had at least two years at college or have at dents give no religious preference.

least one-half of the necessary credits earned for a degree in a UO Alumni Trustees four-year course.

### **Documents Required**

Men should have the following Trustees of the University aldocuments with them when they appear before the board: birth certificate: three letters of recomald M. Erb's office. mendation; a transcript of college credits signed by the registrar: a letter of recommendation from

Colonel Robert M. Lyon, professor try to help expand its facilities. of military science and tactics on the campus. The board will be unable to consider applicants who fail to furnish the above documents, Major Buchanan states.

At present no provisions for ac-Silverton; and Hollis Johnson, and ceptance of those of colored or Dr. Burt Brown Barker, Portlande Oriental race has been made.

The men who are taken will re- Helene Parsons

ration allowance. Their training in (Continued from page one) flying and "ground" subjects will

Student Loans Due Students drawing loans at registration for two months are urged by the business office to repay them immediately. Most of the loans fall due this or next week.

No registration material for next term will be issued until loans are repaid. Payments will be accepted at windows 1 and 2 on the second floor of John-

Men Older son hall. Senior men average 23 years, a

The typical University of Ore-

gon student, as described by fig-

ures from the registrar's office,

is 20.5 years old, unmarried, par-

tially self-supporting, and belongs

to one of two dozen or so churches.

Youngest person officially at-

tending is a 15-year-old girl audi-

tor; oldest is a 60-year-old male

auditor. Auditors attend classes

but receive no credit.

year older than their coed classmates. Junior and sophomore men LaGrande Observer both average 21. The third-year Gives Deutschmann women average is 21, but the sophomore coeds are two years **Editorial Position** behind their male contemporaries.

> Paul Deutschmann, editorial assistant in the division of infor-

A total of 217 students, includ- mation attached to the chancellor's ng 118 graduates and auditors, office, will leave for La Grande Life in Architecture," by Ralph be spent in practicing Christmas are married. Sophomore men lead within a week or ten days to do the list of classes with 39 hus- editorial work on the LaGrande vertising," by Walter Hanlon, and bands; there are 11 married wo- Observer, he announced yesterday. "Advertising Careers for Women," by Blanche Clair and Dorothy Dimen sophomores. Altogether, 149 Mr. Deutschmann plans to remen and 68 women are married. main here until he has checked gram.

730 Self-Supporting page proofs of the first section of

One-third of the students are the chancellor's biennial report, Librarians Choose not contributing to their self-sup- which he was instrumental in preport. Of the male students, 730 paring.

claim total support. Coed ranks in-Mr. Deutschmann was editor of clude 193 who are working all of the Emerald during the school year their own way through. A total of 1938-39, guiding the paper to All-24 per cent state that they are en-American recognition. He started association, August 27 to 29, Wiltirely self-supporting. as a freshman reporter and copy- lis Warren, president, declared Presbyterianism leads the de- desk worker. As a sophomore he nominational parade with 15 per took over the post of news-editor cent of the student body express- and was appointed associate editor ant in the University of Oregon

ing their preference for it. Meth- his junior year. odists follow with 11 per cent, and Before coming to the chancellor' Roman Catholics are third with ofice, he worked as reporter and 8 per cent. One Buddhist, one city editor on the Eugene Register-Theosophist, and one member of Guard.

the Salvation army are listed. Twenty-seven per cent of the stu- Library Purchases

# **New Slide Projector**

mittee. chased recently for the library Forty slides, some of them in color, NYA's Munro Here

were made from photographs taken mni holding committee meet this in the library last summer by J morning at 10 o'clock in Dr. Don- W. Teter, manager of the Univer- tration work met in Eugene yessity photo bureau.

Purpose of the corporation they The slides are being used, in represent is to promote public in- some English composition classes state administrator of NYA, and terest in the University, and to by Miss Elizabeth Findly, senior Robert E. Anderson, the state's Sunday. The University young peoassistant in the reference depart- director of student work. Members of the trustee board ment, and in the three classes in

are J. W. McArthur, Frank L. use of the library conducted by Dr. Wheeler Speaks Chambers, Lynn S. McCready, Beverly Caverhill, in charge of the Karl W. Onthank, and Dr. Erb, reserve book room, and Oliver all of Eugene; Clarence W. Keene, Field, reserve assistant.

## Librarian to Read

work in the Grand Canyon region. The second reading aloud hour Dr. Wheeler is now professor of of the year will be Tuesday after- paleontology at the University of noon from 4:15 to 5:15 o'clock in Nevada and is home to visit his

To Issue Job Helps A selection of books, magazines, pamphlets, and free leaflets on vocational opportunities for college students is exhibited in the circulation department of the library by the information desk. Copies of bibliographies on oc-

Personnel Division,

Library Cooperate

**1941** Convention City

Victoria, British Columbia, has

been selected 1941 conference city

for the Pacific Northwest Library

yesterday. Mr. Warren is periodi-

cal librarian and executive assist-

Oliver T. Field, reserve assistant,

is a member of the necrology com-

The state advisory committee of

Dr. Harry Wheeler, University

alumnus of 1930, addressed geol-

ogy students yesterday afternoon

concerning his recent geological

library.

and helpful.

Pulpit By MAXINE MILLER cupations for Oregon graduates in social work, radio, aviation, and

teaching for men are available to Sunday's activities begin at those interested. Titles listed have Westminster house with a lecture been selected from books and arby Noel Baker on "The Negro ticles in the University library as the most authentic, up-to-date, Problem" at 9:45 a.m. A student

from Alabama, he will attack it Miss Elizabeth Findly of the ref- from a religious and education erence department compiled the standpoint. The social tea will be bibliographies, which were issued at 6 p.m. with the forum at 6:30. cooperatively by the library and The speaker will be Arthur Pulos, the personnel division. assistant instructor of arts, whose

Some of the books displayed topic is "An Artist's Philosophy of are: "Getting a Job in Aviation," Life." The Student Religious counby . Carl Norcross; "Men Must cil will meet Monday at 4 p.m. The Work," by Loire Brophy; "My fireside sing, which is at 9:30, will Adams Crom; "Breaking Into Ad- carols. The annual corporate communion

for men and boys of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will be at 8 a.m. Worship service is at 11 o'clock. Canterbury club meets from 5 to 7 p.m. and will include a crafts group headed by Kay Fitzgerald, a discussion group lead by Dan Bacot and John Hartig, and a dramatics group with Lorraine Long and Elizabeth Dick as directors.

Study Gospel

The Quest group of Wesley foundation meets at 9:30 a.m. and will start to study and discuss the Christmas stories and the Four Gospels. Rev. Parker will speak on 'My Christ" at the morning service in the Methodist church. At

The association covers British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, 7 p.m. Chester Hicks will bring Idaho, Montana, and Utah. Beverthe second of a series on Christian ley Caverhill, in charge of the rebiographies, this one being on John serve department, is chairman of Wesley. the membership committee, and

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have as its sermon topic 'Ancient and Modern Mecronancy Alias Animal Magnetism and Hypnotism Denounced." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings begin at 8 p.m.

#### Sermon Announced

Oregon National Youth Adminis-"The Death Christ Tasted" is the terday. Present from Portland for title of the sermon of Simon Fosthe meeting were Ivan P. Munro, berg, dean of Multnomah School of The Bible, at the Baptist church ple's group meets at 6:30.

> At the Congregational church Rev. Williston Wirt will preach on the subject "Religion in Everyday Life."

The Lutheran church Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m. with Rev. P. J. Luvaas leading the 11 o'clock worship service. Luther league meets at 7:30.

Tickets can be purchased from the browsing room of the library. family and attend the game this Sig Eps Pledge One



"and my senior year I was on the in 1933. editorial board. Last summer she was columnist and drama critic on

the Montgomery Advertiser. it," her eyes lit up as she remin- of millions." isced, "is because I was going with the boy who played opposite me, and we kissed each other at the end of the third scene. Well, the curtain stuck, and we just went on kissing indefinitely, while our friends in the audience watched, amazed."

"You know," she drawled, "I home."

university daily," she explained, it as a director since its beginning them out for \$78,000,000 has gained national publicity. Presented in '33 Not Speaking Tour

In presenting the TVA bill to Mr. Lilienthal is on the west congress in 1933 President Roose- coast not on a speaking tour, but She appeared in several college velt spoke of it as a step in "na- to study the power development plays, and the one she remembers | tional planning by complete river | program as being tried out at Bonbest is, "The Bishop Misbehaves." | watersheds involving many states | neville dam. He is making speech-"You see, the reason I remember and the future lives and welfare es on the trip at Los Angeles and San Francisco in addition to his

Since classes are usually talk here Monday, however. scheduled for the 11 o'clock Besides giving a clear picture hour Monday morning, these of the situation of the TVA, he classes will be held instead at will probably make remarks relethe same hour Thursday morn- vant to the development of public ing next week, Dean Onthank services in the Northwest.

announced yesterday. He leaves Eugene Monday af-Opposition has risen largely ternoon after talking to a joint don't think the boys here have from three sides, specifically from meeting of the Eugene service half as big a line as the boys at private utility interests, the coal clubs that noon. He goes directly operators and miners who dislike from here to confer with Bonne-

Maybe Oregon boys are just a the use of laborless fuel, and the ville dam officials.

run concurrently over a period of the box office at Johnson hall, the Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing weekend. approximately 30 weeks with ap- Campus shop, East Thirteenth room librarian, who directs the proximately 10 weeks each spent street; Miller's department store; group, welcomes suggestions for brian formation of the Grand Can- reports Dean of Men Virgil D. at primary flying school, basic Dean Hazel P. Schwering, phone the reading.

training school, and U.S. army air extension 303, 304; Miss Florence The first meeting of the year department by the visiting profes- reopened November 1 after their corps advanced flying school. Most Alden, phone extension 262; and was last Tuesday, and another will sor, according to Dr. Warren D. closure at the end of freshman of the training will take place in members of Bundles For Britain be held December 10. All students Smith, head of the geology and week, Lowe was twenty-third to be California. who are sponsoring the premiere. interested are welcome to attend. geography departments.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged Rob-Fossil material from the Cam- ert Lowe, Klamath Falls, yesterday, yon was presented to the geology Earl. Since pledging rights were

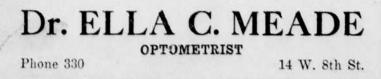
pledged on the campus.





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