Lunch, Tea to Honor

Pro-America Head

SUMMER SLAVERY ...

Civil Service Jobs To Talk at Assembly Dabblers in Doodling Open to Students

Application Deadline Set for January 23; Dean Onthank States Examinations Offer Opportunities; Two Tests Are Available

Students who will have completed their junior or senior years by July 1, 1941, now have the opportunity to try for civil service positions, announcements received recently by the University employment bureau reveal. Deadline for applying for the examinations is January 23.

Primarily for summer vacation work, the student aid examination is open to juniors. Students registered in five or six-year courses may

Campus Calendar

wishes to contact Don Brooke im-

The local advertising staff of

the Oregon Daily Emerald will

meet today at 4 p.m. in room 19,

Friendly. All local ad staff mem-

bers and prospective members are

Lutheran students will hold a

panel discussion on a Christian's

attitude on foreign affairs at their

Social chairmen of all women's

Scout Chief to Meet

PE Classes Tuesday

To Discuss Program

in Group Work and Youth Organ-

room 112, Gerlinger hall. The af-

visit is to acquaint these majors

terested professionally in service,

camping in these programs.

with Miss Alden at local 262.

5 in the same room.

urged to attend.

apply to take the examination if they have completed at least threefourths of the work, the announcement said.

The junior professional assistant examination is open to seniors who will be graduated in June as well as to college graduates.

Onthank Urges

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, declared the examination to be an opportunity that juniors, seniors, and graduates should not disregard. He stressed the importance of sending in the applications for the examinations before the deadline of January 23. "There's no way of beating that date," he emphasized.

Blanks for the examinations may be obtained at the postoffice down town.

Fields Listed

Fields included in the student aid examination are economics, home economics, public administration, political science, history, low. sociology, and statistics. Those applying for statistics must have at least three semester hours of

Fields included in the junior pro- in the apparatus room, men's phyfessional assistant are junior ad- sical education building, Friday ministrative technician, biologist, afternoon at 4 o'clock, according Starting Team business analyst, chemist, econ- to Wilber Osterloh, who is in omist, geologist, legal assistant, charge. meteorologist, physicist, writing and editing assistant.

Requirements for the examina- houses are to meet this afternoon tions or further information may at 4 o'clock in the AWS rooms on territory before the latter can with this purpose the committee be gained at the employment the third floor of Gerlinger hall. string out an effective defense, is is expected to set up policies and bureau.

Canterbury Club To Outline Program For Winter Term

Evaluation of student activities Scout chief exective from Portand plans for a winter term pro- land, will meet with two of Florgram will be discussed at a Can- ence Alden's PE classes on Tuesterbury club retreat this afternoon | day, January 14, to discuss camp from 3:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the home leadership. of Mrs. Paul D. Sutley, 1841 Em- The morning class, "Leadership erald street.

Topics of discussion and their ization," meets from 9 till 11 in leaders are:

3:30—Opening worship led by ternoon class "Principles of Camp-Rev. E. S. Bartlam.

lie Wade. 4:00 Boys' Service league, Joe The object of Mr. Oberteuffer's

Jackson. 4:15-Dramatics club, Lorraine in physical education who are in-

Long. 4:30-Crafts club, Kay Fitz- recreation, and youth organization

gerald. 4:45-Music, Willis Johnson.

5:00—Sunday night program, ment and the function of organized Dan Bacot.

Potluck supper will be served at Any others interested in the 6:15, followed by an evaluation by general field of group work who Mrs. Sutley at 7:30. Closing prayer | would care to attend one or both of and benediction will end the re- these meetings may get in touch

treat at 7:45.

Baxter and Crane

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, former president of Willamette university and now bishop of the Portland area of Methodist churches will be a featured speaker at a Methodist student assembly scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, University of Oregon Wesley foundation sponsoring and organizing the assembly, all meetings of which will be held in the Methodist church at Twelfth and Willamette.

The program opens at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with a banquet for all students. Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, professor of psychology and philosophy at Pacific university will talk on "An Adequate Christ." In keeping with the theme of the evening, a group of foreign students has been invited. Of these, Made-The Hawaiian club will meet line Chin will sing. Fred Erick-Saturday at 11 a.m. at Taylor's, son will act as toastmaster.

It is very important that all mem-Sunday program events are: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Crane will lecture on "Christ of the Gospels" in Wes-The civilian pilot training office ley chapel.

11:00 a.m. At a morning service especially for students, Bishop Baxter will preach on "The Student's Christ.

5:30-7:00 p.m. After this period of recreation and refreshments, Miss Alden Attends Dr. Baxter will make his final talk on the topic, "Christ and Out

In the interests of students wishing to attend the basketball game, the Saturday banquet program will be ended at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday meeting, 6 p.m., Y bunga-Although this assembly is especially for Methodist students, anyone is welcome to attend any or Any tumbler interested in helpall of the meetings. ing with half-time stunts at the

Tonight Wesley foundation will urday night are requested to meet accommodate students not attending the basketball game.

(Continued from page three) Faster Break

Oregon's fast break offense, designed to push the ball into enemy current history. And it works, if recommendations for the fullest players are in top condition. We possible functioning of recreation like to recall the Willamette frainto a virtual rout.

WSC, according to news-hound Buck Buchwach, throws most of pound-6-feet-7-inch Paul Linde-Practically single-handed, he muz- tion. zled Oregon State's Mandic in that 3:45—Girls' Service league, Bil- Leadership," will meet from 3 till off the floor with four personal

fouls. If worse comes to terrible, Oregon rooters will breathe a prayer for Hank "The Galloping Needle" Anderson, hoping that screwy shot of Hawkeye's will find the with the philosophy, organization, hoop every time.

and program of the Scout move-Cougar Forward Vern Butts, a "set-shot artist," is due for some heavy duty work. Same goes for Captain Ray Sundquist of WSC, a guard, who bagged 25 points in two nights against OSC. Kirk Gilbert, guard, and Dale Gentry, forward, complete the starting lineup for the invading squad.

> Captain Vic Townsend, guard; Porky Andrews, guard; Warren Taylor, forward; and Red Mc-Neeley, forward, along with Anderson, comprise Hobson's starters. However, before the game is too far spent, Paul Jackson, Don Kirsch, "Big" Bill Borcher, Archie Marshik, and Quentin Sidesinger will be mixing it up in there.

Donut Matman Open

(Continued from page three) Sigma Nu, default; K. Miyake,

Gamma hall, over R. Ballard, SAE, 4:20; C. Childs, SAE, over J. Young, DU, 4:37; H. Girdlestone, Kappa Sig, over S. Halling, SAE, 2:00; B. Sholmaker, Phi Sig, over D. Belding, Kappa Sig, 3:35; D. Closson, ATO, over L. Rodgers, SAE, 4:58; J. Gleason, Chi Psi, over K. Roden, SAE, 4:35; R. Gurney, ATO, over L. McDonald, Chi Psi, 1:45.

R. Igl, Beta, over R. Crawford, SAE, :50; C. Haener, Theta Chi, over R. Fullerton, Sigma Chi, default; M. Hayes, SAE, over W. Mocy, Beta, default; F. Beaver, Sigma Chi, over D. Rathbun, Beta, 3:40; D. Vennier, Cannard, over O. Young, ATO, 2:00; R. Potts, Theta Chi, over H. Trenton, Chi Psi, :35; J. Risley, Fiji; over E. Parvey, Chi Psi, 2:10; W. Cathay, Fiji, over J. Mead, Sigma Nu, default.

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HEN SCRATCHINGS...

Beaten by Japanese

UO Moms Will Meet With State President Today in Gerlinger

About 25 members of the state board of the University of Oregon today in Gerlinger hall at one of the regular meetings.

The group will be guest of Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed at a 12 o'clock luncheon in Hendricks hall. Mrs. Donald M. Erb and Mrs. student, is reported to have taken Frederick M. Hunter will be special guests of the state board.

A meeting will be held after the

Local women attending the local Mothers' club.

State Recreational Committee Meeting

Miss Florence Alden, head of the women's PE department, leaves today for Salem to attend a meeting of the state committee on

the City School Superintendents' her husband, Mr. Robert Vannice. association and appointed by the the subject completed by July 1, Oregon-WSC basketball game Sat- hold open house at 8 o'clock to state superintendent of public in- Mr. Vannice received his master's struction, is part of a larger com- degree in architecture from Massamittee on health, physical educaof Oregon.

> The purpose of the recreation committee is to "determine the functions of recreation as it re lates to the school within the community setting." In connection

The contacts made by Miss Alcas, when the Webfoots "dissipat- den in the field of recreation, ed" the Bearcats in the first period group work, and youth organizathen ran faster and faster in the tion on her sabbatical leave last second to turn what seemed headed spring term is offering valuable for a tight, thrilling encounter light on the problem before the

their "eggs" into a big one, 225- as president of Hendricks hall, ac- ketball game tonight, similar to onstration of this type of work cording to information from the one given a year ago. man. The mammoth Cougar, a dean of women's office. Winnie fighting fool, roams around the Green, former vice-president, au- pus clothes will be in order, ac- The Portland art class which he backboard pulling off rebounds. tomatically stepped into the posi- cording to Lillian Zidell, chair- attended is the oldest art group in

doodling? Then take a course in

According to Stanley Johnson one of six members of Dr. H. J. Noble's first year Japanese class, Mothers' clubs will meet with Mrs. | you can easily confuse the doodle Herbert M. Clark, state president, experts by making the Japanese "hen syratches" in telephone booths or on restaurant tablecloths.

Evidently the course is a pipe, because Chiyie Arai, Japanese it so that she could "see how it would feel to get an A."

"I always did like foreign lanluncheon in Gerlinger hall. Mrs. guages," James Moe, Chinese stu-John Jay Rogers, state vice-presi- dent, declared. "It's the closest I dent is in charge of the arrange- can come to studying Chinese here and who knows-?'

"Star" pupil of the class, Frank meeting will be Mrs. Howard Tay- Hitchcock, an Hawaiian student, lor, Mrs. A. E. Caswell, and Mrs. is so confused that he doesn't Virgil Parker, president of the know what he's taking, fellow classmates say. They admit that they may get up nerve enough some day to tell him that he is taking a class in Japanese.

Cablegram Assures Safety of Daughter

Dr. George Rebec, professor yesterday assuring him of the nia as streaming with rain. This subcommittee, asked for by safety of his daughter, Betty, and

Both are graduates of Oregon. chusetts Institute of Technology tion, and recreation for the state and has been doing research on the Byzantine era.

Westminster Five Meets NCC Tonight

Basketball teams of Westminster house and the First Christian church will clash tonight at 8 on the floor of Northwest Christian Vincent Addresses college gymnasium. Because of this game and the Oregon-Washington State conflict, Westminster open house will begin after game time, continuing until 11:30 p.m.

Dorm to Give Dance Hendricks hall will entertain

Everyone is invited and cam- museum, man.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:00 a. m. Group Breakfasts.
9:15 a. m. Registration, School of Journalism, University of Oregon.
9:45 a. m. General Session, Room 105, School of Journalism, W. Verne Mc-Kinney, co-publisher Hillsboro Argus, President Oregon Press Conference, presiding. Appointment of Oregon Press Conference Committees, Mr. Mc-

Appointment of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Com- this afternoon have been arranged mittees, Giles L. French, President, Publisher Sherman County

"Testing Trends in Public Opinion"—Richard B. Dudman of Palo Alto, Calif., associate in The Front Door Ballot Box.
"Latest Developments in the Law of the Press"—Professor Charles M. Hulten, University of Oregon.

"Modernizing the Makeup"—Darrel Ellis, News Editor Hillsboro Argus, for weekly papers: Peter Laurs, News Editor Oregon City Enterprise, for small city dailies, General Discussion.

12:00 noon Adjournment for Luncheon. 12:15 p. m. No-Host Luncheon, The Anchorage, Charles M. Hulten, Toast-

master, "The Workings of the Selective Service System"—Lieut. Col. Elmer V. Wooton, State Director. General Session. Room 105, School of Journalism. Mr. McKinney, presiding. "Editorial Writing as of 1941"-Dean Eric W. Allen, School of Discussion Panel, General Subject "The Press and Public Opinion

What Does the Public Want? What Should the Newspaper Give? Frank Jenkins, publisher, editor, and manager Klamath News and Herald, chairman. Members—Giles L. French, publisher Sherman County Journal; Palmer Hoyt, rublisher The Oregonian; Sheldon F. Sackett, publisher Coos Ray Times; Donald J. Sterling, managing editor Oregon Journal; William M. Tugman, managing editor, Eugen Register-Guard.

Annual Banquet (No-Host), Hotel Osburn (purchase tickets at clerk's desk. Osburn lobby).

Dean Eric W. Allen. Toastmaster. Complimentary Request Appearance of Eugene Gleemen, John ident. George Luoma, Cecil Wright, Stark Evans, Director. The Administrative Features of the Fair Labor Standards Act"-

Dean Wavne L. Morse. School of Law. University of Oregon, Arbitrator of Pacific Coast Waterfront Disputes. Basketball, W.S.C. vs. U. of O., McArthur Court. (Conference members guests of Associated Students, University

Gerlinger Hostess Returns From Trip

Back from a week of traveling, Mrs. Edith Siefert, hostess of Geremeritus of philosophy, received a linger hall, Wednesday described cablegram from Istanbul, Turkey, the landscape of "sunny" Califor-

> Mrs. Siefert accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert P. Booth, and her two sons, Dicky and Bobby, to the home of Mrs. Booth's parents in Banning.

the California valleys where she director, announces. was particularly impressed with the sheets of muddy water which this work of the YMCA, will be fell steadily.

Prescott and Mary Booth carried of the YMCA advisory board, Suton her work in Gerlinger hall.

Portland Art Class

Andrew Vincent, professor of drawing and painting in the University art school, lectured to a large group of the Portland art class in that city Wednesday.

Besides lecturing on mural paint-Charlotte Collins has resigned with a radio dance after the bas- ing, Professor Vincent gave a demin the studios at the Portland art

that city and according to Dean

O. F. Stafford, of the University art school, the group is one of the most prominent classes in the Northwest.

'Y' Religious Leader **Issues Invitations**

Rev. Williston Wirt is inviting several freshmen to his home Sunday afternoon as a part of the YMCA's campaign to get students "in the know" with both faculty They took the coast trip down, and community leaders in youth Mrs. Siefert returned by way of religious work, Paul Sutley, "Y"

Dan Bacot, who is in charge of able to secure invitations for fresh-During her absence Mrs. Edna men wishing to meet this member ley will be willing to talk with students interested in this getacquainted project at the "Y"

A luncheon at the Eugene hotel and a tea at Gerlinger hall at 4:30 in honor of Mrs. A. C. Mattei, na-

tional chairman of the Pro-American organization. She will arrive in Eugene this morning on the Cascade to visit the Lane county chapter which is

considered outstanding, Dean Hazel P. Schwering stated.

Reservations for the 50-cent luncheon which will begin at 12:30 must be made by all those who plan to attend, as delegates from other chapters in Oregon are also coming. Arrangements are being made for Mrs. Mattei to attend the basketball game Friday night.

Initiates Announced

Seven students will be initiated into Phi Delta Phi, international law honorary, in early February according to Wendell Wyatt, pres-Lowry, Thomas Stacer, and James Buell are the new pledges.

> After the Game Is Over . . .

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