One Greek, Five Non-Greeks Rule **New Frosh Class**

Chuck Woodruff Wins Chairman's Post; Beverly Padgham, Grace Babbitt, Dorais, Moshofsky, Shelton Elected to Council

By BOB FRAZIER

Five independents and one Greek were elected Wednesday to the six-man council which will govern the activities of the majority class of 1944. 'Heart' Girls Reveal

Chuck Woodruff will be chairman of the council; Uly Dorais, vicechairman; Beverly Padgham, secretary; Bill Moshofsky, first coun-

COMMITTEES Independents Lay Foundation To Extend Work

All Organizations To Participate in **Class Card Issue**

The representative group of the Independent Students association met last night to lay the ground- ential system much like the methwork for a more comprehensive od used to elect ASUO executive committeemen. independent organization.

ed with the purpose of furthering man council form of class govern-Several committees were acceptunderstanding of the goal toward which the group is working and the methods to be employed for realization of this goal.

Every independent living organization on the campus was reprein classes.

Steve Worth will be in charge of research as to campus opinion candidates were: Ted Goodwin, concerning the 10-cent class card. Elaine Quinn, Tom Burbee, and A committee to check distribution Chuck Woodfield. of students in campus activities is

Don Broderick, and Ted Goodwin. A group headed by Johnny Kahanple of universal membership.

SALUTE ...

Stars, Stripes Set as Ball Motif

cilman; Dick Shelton, second councilman; and Grace Babbitt, third councilman.

Shelton is the only Greek. All freshmen were allowed to vote in yesterday's election at polls in Gerlinger and the "Y" hut. Ballots will be taken to the dean of men's office today where they will be kept for two weeks. According to the class constitution adopted early this term a petition signed by 25 freshmen will call for a recount.

Votes Counted Class adviser, Marvin Krenk Emerald Editor Lyle Nelson, Ann

Student Soloists Reynolds, class member, and John Cavanagh, first vice-president of the ASUO, counted the votes.

Voting was done on a prefer-ntial system much like the meth-

Class leaders say that the sixment has been used with particular success in the south and middlewest. It has found particular favor at the University of Minnesota **Frosh Organization**

The majority class of 1944 was sented at the meeting. Discussion organized the first of this term of the class card question resulted after a split with the official class in the appointment of a committee over the class-card-voting quesheaded by Jean Spearow to outline tion. The dispute dates from early reasons for universal membership October when freshmen first organized.

Besides the six councilmen, other

In Astronomy Field

composed of Beverly Padgham, STAR-GAZERS anui will draw up plans to finance classes who operate on the princi-Speaks Tonight Dr. Shapley Tells **Of New Progress**



Hoover were more than happy when news reached them that they had been named Oregon's "Valentine Girls" in the Oregonian-Life contest.

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MUSICAL ...

'Messiah' Concert

Stars Ready, Eva,

Gibson as Singers

The "remarkably high quality"

Dorothy and Jean are both freshmen, Dottie majoring in science

and Jean in art. Dottie is of medium height, has lustrous black hair and dark blue eyes. Jean is tall, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and when she smiles cameramen forget to pull slides and change film.

Both Portlanders

Both of the girls have lived all of their lives in Portland, and both are graduates of Washington high school. "We never knew one another while we were in high school," Dorothy said, "but we have certainly made up for that since we have been here at the University.'

of the voices of advanced students Expressing surprise that she in the voice department of the would be one of the chosen two, University of Oregon music school Jean replied: "Now that the conhas brought about choice of three test is over, we are happy that student soloists for the March 2 only one of us wasn't named, beperformance of Handel's "The Mescause we both have the same insiah," in McArthur court, Dean terests." The "heart" girls paid an Theodore Kratt revealed Monday. endless stream of compliments to The three already chosen are the beauty and personalities of the

baritone role in the oratorio; Don Edie Bush, Emma Verdurmen, El-Eva, tenor, and Evelyn Gibson, soeanor Sederstrom, and Carolyn prano. Both Ready and Eva are Chapman. known for their appearances with **Careers** Discussed

the Eugene Gleemen. Miss Gibson Jean, who was chosen queen of is new to Lane county audiences, Portland's Rose Festival in 1939, but is a native Oregonian, having is still doubtful as to the career received her bachelor of arts des she would like to follow after gree from Linfield college, and her graduation; but Dottie has pretty BM from Cincinnati Conservatory well sold herself on the idea that of Music. she would like to become a labora-The University Choral Union, tory technician.

which now boasts more than 500 voices, will be accompanied by the DIG, DIG ... University symphony orchestra.

The entire production will be un-der the direction of Dean Kratt and under the co-sponsorship of



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

Students Will Elect Yell King at Assembly Today

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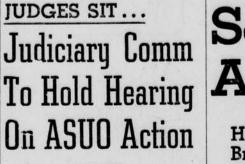
Pat Keller, head of Oregon's rally squad, helped draw up rally reform plans which were adopted by the ASUO Tuesday. His term

year's group is selected.

Soothes Them

Jane McCurdy and Barbara Ward are plenty griped because their names always appear last in the infirmary report. It seems that they were in the "far" end of the infirmary, and their names were always last. They were moved out into a room with a better view, and now they're happy.

An even 20 are registered. They include: Kristin McMahon, Nola Lee, Jean Webber, Doris Ann Shoemaker, Lorene Mar-



Meeting to Decide Constitutionality **Of Previous Vote**

The judiciary committee under Chairman Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, will meet at 4

p.m. in the office of the chairman. be collected at the door as they The purpose of the meeting will leave, according to Bud Wimberly, be to hold a hearing, previously in charge of the voting.

John Cavanagh, first vice-presischeduled for last Friday, on the constitutionality of the action dent of ASUO, has been granted taken last spring by the executive five minutes to present a report on committee concerning eligibility of the student union. Other attractions on the pro-ASUO undergraduate voters.

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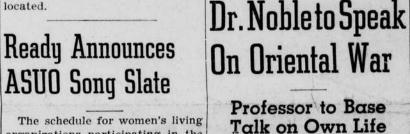
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gram will be the Delt quartet, a This hearing was scheduled at the instigation of a petition filed dance by Lulu Pali, a skit adverby John Cavanagh, first vice-pres- tising the Heart Hop, a magician ident of the ASUO, and was subse- act by Ed Zelinsky, and a fivequently postponed at the request piece jam session composed of Ted of the executive committee until Hallock, Phil Jonsrud, Jim Douganother decision could be made on las, Ed Johnson, and Al Kasmire. the matter. This decision was made The Chi Omegas and Phi Sigs will

at the regular meeting of the com- sing. Don Lewis heads the decorations mittee last Tuesday.

committee. Decorations will be The only record of the previous action was a story which appeared caricatures of the varsity basketin the Emerald on the following ball players.

day. The minutes of the meeting JAPAN AT WAR... were not filed in the educational activities office and could not be located.



Among Japanese

Dr. Noble spent the greater part

of his life in the Orient. He stud-

ied and taught at the Government

Tracing the evolution and sug-

The schedule for women's living organizations participating in the all-campus ASUO sing contest was announced today by Les Ready,

chairman. Dr. H. J. Noble, associate pro-Since the schedule sets the times fessor of history at the University, mittee is expecting a bigger turnat 10 minute intervals instead of will use information based on his out this year than ever before, as

Seven Candidates **Apply for Position**

SPORTS:

Duck Hoopers

Sharpen Eyes For Idaho Five

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Hodges, Hirsh, Russell, Salinardo, Broderick, Wright, and Osterloh Aspire; Cavanagh Reports on Union

By JEAN SPEAROW

Election of the new University yell king will take place at the 11 o'clock assembly in Gerlinger today. Candidates who will try out for the position are Nelson Hodges, Blake Hirsh, Earl Russell, Buddy

Salinardo, Don Broderick, Cecil Wright, Bill Osterloh, and Bob Greer. Ballots will be handed out as students go into the assembly and will

LUCKY 'GUYS'

Girls Drag Boys To 'Hop' Today

Cold Bath Awaits 'King of Hearts' Winner, Knaves

The King of Hearts will shuffle to his doom at 4:30 this afternoon to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" at the Alpha Chi Omega

As soon as he is enthroned, coronated, and given his scepter, both he and his Knaves will be given royal submerging in the mill-race. The conventional garb of campus clothes will be worn to the dance, with the exception of wooden shoes, which will not be admitted.

Chi Os Get Records

The Chi Omegas will receive the orize of five records to add to their collection. They were the first women's living organization to announce a 100 per cent ticket sale. According to Lizbeth Daggett, chairman of the "Hop," the com-

Open Doors

Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega,

and Alpha Chi Omega houses, will

Spanish Enthusiasts

Meeting for all students inter-

ested in Spanish will take place

tonight at 7:45. The group will

meet on the third floor of Ger-

linger, and everyone is asked to

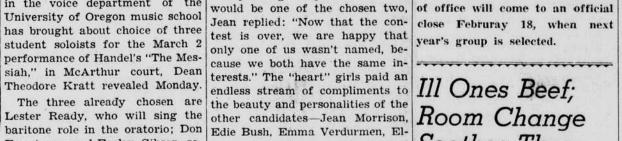
Students will be led in Spanish

songs and dances by Miss Darlene

Warren, who spent last summer in

enter by the northeast door.

The doors of the Kappa Kappa



February 22 Sees Washington Statue study of astronomy in a lecture to Surveying Formal

The stars and stripes will hover over McArthur court on February has done research work for many 22 in a gigantic flag as the Mili- years in the study of galaxies and tary ball gets under way. Red, their relation to the "expanding white, and blue velvet drapes will universe . . . and the theory of reledge the Igloo forming a multi- ativity as it applies to the struccolored wall. ture of the universe."

Hidden flood lights will shine out Many Degrees from the boundaries of the dance Professor Shapley, member of floor, casting a light over the Swedish, Norwegian, Viennese, swirling throng of formals and French, English, and American dashing uniforms. A spot light will scientific societies, has literally a play over the dancers picking out "string" of degrees from Missouri, prospective Little Colonels. A Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, gleaming spot will shine upon the and Toronto (Canada) universities. commanding band stand where Before assuming his present po-Woody Hite and his 11-piece or- sition as director of the Harvard chestra from Portland will be observatory, he engaged in reswinging out with their original search work at Mt. Wilson observatory, California. arrangements.

Large panels of military scenes Long Tour will be placed at vantage points Under the sponsorship of Sigma Pome No. 111 throughout the "parade ground" Xi, national honorary for the pro- After hearing Swarthout and a six-foot statue of George motion of scientific research, Dr. On my ed activity card, Washington will stand conspicu- Shapley is making a nation-wide I'm for student union ously above the elaborate review- lecture tour of universities, and From now on with no holds barred. ing platform where the Little Col- will go to Stanford university after Boy, those seats up at McArthur onel will receive her badge of of- his lecture here Thursday night. Certainly are hard. fice.

Dr. Brodie Speaks

On Choosing Mate

graduate office in Johnson.

School Graduation **Certificates Ready** For CAA Students

Students in the fall term civil-The spur of the moment decision ian pilot training class may get in entering marriage is not the their school graduation certificates character of adulthood, said Dr. between 1 and 5 p. m. at the CAA Jessie Laird Brodie, Portland phyother books. ical Aspects of Marriage."

The following students have not "We have to decide in choosing particular. vet obtained their certificates: Ei- a mate whether we want to work leen Baker, Leonard Ballif, Linn together and play together and mean that the classes would deald Johnson, Johnny Kahananui, Dean Kivel, Nancy Lewis, John

nam, Bill Swanson, Gordon Stan- arts. Further information for those but would be punched void for vot- in activities." ley, Amie Thyng, Henry Wagner, interested may be obtained at the ing.

and Sherm Wetmore.

the music school and the educa-Dr. Harlow Shapley, of Harvard tional activities board. university observatory, will reveal the newest developments in the **Christianson** Named be given in the music auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Shapley, one of the foremost astronomers in the world today, Secretary of SDX Dr. Shapley, one of the foremost

Ken Christianson, sports co-editor of the Emerald, was elected

The entire production will be un-

nd under the co-sponsorship of

geology, will leave today for New secretary of the Oregon chapter of York City where he will attend Sigma Delta Chi, professional the annual meeting of the Amerjournalistic fraternity, at a meet- | ican Institute of Mining and Metaling Tuesday afternoon. Christian- lurgical Engineers.

son will succeed Kent Stitzer, news editor of the Emerald, who resigned as secretary.

Plans for the fraternity's annual spring term dance were discussed February 17 to 20. and a committee of four, consisting

of Bill Fendall, Milton Levy, Ted institute for the state of Oregon Thompson and other noted persons Harmon, and Christianson, was appointed to formulate plans for the and will attend the meeting in that discuss the topic over the Town WAA New Initiates capacity. However, in addition to Hall program for an hour, the studance and make a recommendation to the chapter at the next meeting.

be his privilege to participate in sion for half an hour. al defense.

guth, Jean Eckley, Jane Spann, Miners' Confab Phyllis Dube, Miss Ward, Miss McCurdy, Bill Gissberg, Al Asher, Ross Wither, Bill Lyon, Jack Denhart, Fred Hill, Jim **Geologists Discuss** Newquist, Bill Bradshaw, Don National Defense Swink, and Bill Norene. At Annual Meeting



ster house.

Another day is left to reply to symposiums dealing with mineral Rendel Alldredge, new town hall industry education and the part meeting chairman on the campus, the WAA bid by telephoning Milof the mining geologist in nation- is making efforts to have the local dred McCarthy at the ADPi house sentatives who will visit the vanational Town Hall movement. He Riesch announced.

versity of Minnesota is using ultra- and the YWCA on the campus to the lobby of Gerlinger at 7 o'clock cents. violet rays for finding and elimin- cooperate in the weekly campus tonight and to bring their \$1 fee

ating bacterial ring rot in potatoes. discussion group.

the formerly planned 15. Ready life spent in the Orient to make more tickets have already asks that the houses select their up the text of his coming lecture sold. two best songs to sing Saturday on "War and the Japanese People,"

tonight at 7:30 in Alumni room at He also urges that every house Gerlinger hall. be at the music school auditorium The talk will show the effect fifteen minutes ahead of its schedthat four years of war has had on be swung wide to Heart Hoppers

uled time. the Japanese people. "One of the from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi will be judged at most striking changes brought), followed by Alpha Chi Omega, about by the war," Dr. Noble de-

9:10; Alpha Phi, 9:20; Chi Omega, clared in an interview, "is the dull 9:30; Delta Gamma, 9:40; Alpha and drab robes that the women Set Thursday Meet Xi Delta, 9:50; Delta Delta Delta, wear. It is now against the law for 10; Alpha Omicron Pl, 10:10; and them to appear in the bright and Alpha Gamma Delta, 10:20. colorful robes that were so typical

Gamma Phi Beta, 10:30; Hen- of the Japanese race.

The efforts of mineral producers ain?" University students are in- dricks hall, 10:40; Kappa Alpha "Japanese students have all been to make the United States self-suf- vited by the YMCA and Westmin- Theta, 10:50; Pi Beta Phi, 11; Hilexempt from any active service in ficient in national defense will be ster house to meet tonight at 6:30 yard house, 11:10; Highland house, the army until they are 25," the the central theme of the meeting to hear a radio town hall discus- 11:20; Kappa Kappa Gamma, associate professor announced. "In this year. The sessions will be held sion of this problem at Westmin- 11:30; Sigma Kappa, 11:40; Susan this way the intellect of the coun-Campbell, 11:50; University house, try will not vanish."

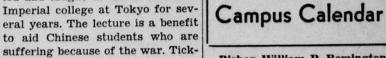
Dr. Staples is chairman of the After listening to Dorothy 12; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 12:10.

morning.

his duties as state delegate it will dents will hold their own discus- Must Meet Deadline

organization affiliated with the before 1 o'clock today, Joanne

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the Uni- is contacting Wesley foundation Initiates are asked to meet in



Mexico.

Bishop William P. Remington of ets may be purchased from reprethe Episcopal church will be guest of honor at a tea at Mrs. Paul rious organizations and clubs in Sutley's home from 4 to 6 Friday. Eugene. Tickets for adults will All students are invited. cost 25 cents and for children 10

> Portland YWCA representatives, Mrs. Gertrude Aiken and Miss Alway, will give interviews today from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 3 in the dean of women's office for all students who wish to apply for a position as counselor at the YW camps.

Skull and Dagger will meet tocent plan will solve the problem." American urban life, "The City," night at the Sigma Chi house at

this afternoon.

Oregana pictures of the Amphibians will be taken at 7:30 tonight Four showings will be presented in Gerlinger pool. All Amphibians are asked to be preesnt.

> All Lutheran students who are going to Corvallis Sunday call Elmer Olsen at Campbell co-op.

Bishop William P. Remington will speak at an open meeting for Episcopalian new students in the YMCA Thursday at 4:30.

Educational Films Poll Reveals Dime Card Popularity Billed For Tuesday

] ing people was phrased, "What do | doesn't make it any cleverer than | By JEAN SPEAROW

_J.W.S.

Rising sentiment on the campus you think of class cards?" regarding class cards has led to | Lowell Dick: "I bought one when endless committee meetings and I was a sophomore. What's more, only 10 cents, the blocks can puroffice, 314 Fenton hall, it was an- sician and surgeon, who spoke sky-rocketing aspirin sales. So to- I still have it, if you want the evi- chase more votes cheaper . . . the nounced yesterday. The book on here Wednesday in Gerlinger at day we conduct a symposium of dence of what a sucker I was." civil air regulations must be re- two assemblies, one for men and campus opinion on class cards in Elizabeth Steed: "I've had one turned but the students may keep one for women, on the "Physiolog- general and the new plan set forth sitting on my mirror gathering have class cards, what's the differby the resolutions committee in dust for a month. I wish someone ence between 10 cents and 50

This proposed new plan would it." **Favors** Dime

Backus, March Bowers, Jack Dan- make a family together," said Dr. pend for revenue upon a 10 cent Tiger Payne: "I'm for the 10 Connie Averill: "Ten cent class iels, Ray Foster, Jimmy Doern, Brodie in speaking of marriage. class card. If bought within five cent class card, and I think it's the cards with just the voting privilege Paul Gilbert, Alice Giustina, Nel- "Marriage is a tremendously big days after registration, this card noblest step taken by any class attached won't sell. No one's inson Harrington, Blake Hirsh, Ger- job of learning to live together." would entitle the holder to voting in a long time. It isn't Utopia but terested in voting. It's too darned I never got anything out of it. will be able to fit this extra preprivileges. Cards bought after this we must sacrifice some principle political."

Johns Hopkins university has es- five-day period would carry with to that of raising revenue. This Loback, Rod McMillen, Lem Put- tablished a \$750 fellowship in fine them the right to enter activities way it'll get more people interested

The question asked the follow- stupid idea. Charging 10 cents anything."

charging 50 cents." Marge Clear: "If the cards are

first five days."

would tell me what you do with cents? All you get out of them

is the right to vote. You might price." as well get rid of them."

Silly Idea

should be free.'

Bob Flavelle: "It's silly to spend haven't bought one since."

don't think much of them."

Free to All to University students free on their Ridge Cummings: "Class cards activities ticket. Two shows in the

Jim Bailey: "I had one once, but have been arranged so all students

My dance wasn't held that term sentation into their schedules.

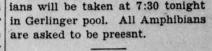
and neither was the voting. I

10 cents for them if you're kicking Nancy Lewis: "If it's those 10 cities have become, then ends with Norm Foster: "Class cards are a about 50 cents. You haven't gained cent deals you're talking about, I an optimistic glance at the town or city of the future.

afternoon and two in the evening

cards, but I don't think this 10 gesting the future possibilities of

The film examines unsavory examples of what the United States



Steve Worth: "I think that what one of the most brilliant of the re- 10 o'clock to hear Dean Earl discuss the student union.

Kwama meeting will not be held

the resolutions committee did was cent documentary films will be one no compromise at all. It's the poll of the two movies presented by the Bob Whitely: "If you're going to tax that people object to." educational activities board next

Stan Staiger: "I'm FOR class

Tommy Mayes: "The idea was Tuesday in the movie room of to eliminate class cards. You don't Chapman hall. "The River" will acgain anything by lowering the company the first film.

with them.

"Should this country aid Brit-