New Staff Appointments Given for Spring Term

Anne Goodman and Tom King, ant news editor. juniors in journalism, are now as- Mac Epley and Merle Gors, sensociate editors of the Emerald for spring term, it was announced Kinney, junior in journalism, have Wednesday by Don Smith, editor. been appointed assistant managing Miss Goodman and King will take over editorial writing jobs left vacant by the graduation of Barbara Heywood and Helen Sherman.

Lorna Larson, sophomore, will replace Miss Goodman as news editor, and Gretchen Grondahl, sophomore, has been appointed assist-

GOP Meeting Saturday

Campus Young Republicans will meet at 4 p. m. Saturday in Room 2 Oregon Hall, Bob Buschman, meeting chairman, reported Wed-

Registration, college league representation, and the state board meeting will be discussed at the afternoon meeting.

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iors in journalism, and Walt Mceditors for spring term.

Both associate editors have worked on the Emerald regularly since they were freshmen. Miss Goodman has been news editor this past year, and was a reporter her freshman and sophomore years.

King was sports editor during his sophomere year, and has been an assistant managing editor this year. He was a reporter and staff worker while a freshman.

Business Spot Open On Old Oregon

Applications for 1950-51 business manager of Old Oregon, monthly alumni magazine, will begin today, Eve Overback, present business manager, announced Wednesday.

Persons wishing to apply should go to the Old Oregon office in Friendly Hall for a personal interview, Miss Overback said. No petitions will be necessary. The only requirement is that the student have a 2.00 GPA.

Paper to Be Presented

F. M. Combellack, professor of classical languages, will present a paper on "Homer's Savage Fish" before the Classical Association of Pacific States on Apr. 7 in Spo-

Slats Squad Gets

(Continued from page four) nal move in granting funds and varsity letters for skiing came as the result of prolonged and definite interest in the sport for several years.

Oregon has been represented on the ski trails for some time by a faithful few who paid all their own expenses to the meets. They were recognized as the University of Oregon ski team, although officially the sport was not carried here.

Records show that the last sports to be elevated to varsity major recognition were golf and tennis.



Placement Service **Calls for Seniors**

June graduates who have not yet registered with the Graduate Placement Service should do so immediately according to Karl W. Onthank, director of the service.

Onthank said representatives from national concerns will come tion of officers will also be held. to the University in the near future to interview applicants, and trip to the National Conference that inquiries are being received.

Students should apply early, as Atlantic City recently. the job-market will be tighter this year, he said.

Future Teachers To Hear Jacobson

P. B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education, will be speaker at tonight's meeting of the Future Teachers of Oregon, to be held at 7:30 in Room 2, Education. Elec-

Dean Jacobson will discuss his for School Administrators, held in

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