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idency. No more flagrant perversion of ing the songs and showing interest American naval power and Ameri- in the new ones," said Ted Larsen, tators, and players alike and made can diplomacy has occurred during president of the men's glee club. recent years than the unwarranted

the unconstitutional power of re-

electing their candidate to the pres-

award for the best class stunt of shower that drenched courts, specthe April Frolic held Saturday evening in the Woman's building. Refurther play impossible. Roy Okerberg, performing in the \$5.00 for the best character study ent, Bunny Swett, 6-1, 6-2, in straight sets. His apple-cheeked Dallera, instructor in Romance ference, the American government "I am surprised to find that most foe had a lot on the ball, lobbing, Languages, who wore the costume forcibly imposed an ignominious of the houses sing the new songs slicing, and placing his shots with of a Spanish peasant. precision, but could not stand up before the superior ranginess, driv-

singles play Saturday afternoon,

and four others were deprived of "I am very much impressed with the fact that the students are learn- participation by a sudden April

tions in an original and bizarre patwomen, place the silver loving cup, tern will enliven the scene, and the Oregon Aggravators will lend syncopation

Crowd to Be Representative More than 200 invitations are be-

gina DaVault won the prize of ing sent out, although there will be

Freshman women in the Universiare generally 19 years or under when they enroll. Of 100 girls chosen at random, 85 per cent were 17, 18, or 19 years of age.

University students ranks second only to that of Amherst university. The committee reported the gen-Height of high jump and bar vault eral lack of contact between faculty correlation of 100 men students was

pation of a nominally independent interest shown in the contest." republic. Intervening in a revolution in 1915 in order to stave off a judging committee, says that on the possible French or German inter- whole the singing is very good. treaty upon the unwilling Haitian as well as the old," he said. "The government, giving the former vir- only criticism I have to make is tual control over the financial man- that some are singing the songs a agement of the republic, setting up little too slowly." a native constabulary to be "organized and officered" by Americans, and giving the American government, whenever the necessity occurs, this of course to be interpreted solely by the Americans.

Whatever may have been the justification of the original intervention, the same causes no longer apply and American control has been continued actually for the protection of private investments and the financial interests of the National City Bank of New York.

It is true that during these 11 years the national debt of the country has been considerably reduced and there have been great developments in foreign trade. So much on the credit side. On the other hand it might be noted that General Russell reports a low agricultural production, that the Haitian government is paying \$400,000 annually to American occupation officials (the American government pays about \$500,000 in addition), that over 3000 Haitians have been killed by the marines and gendarmship, rivalling that of Mussolini in Italy, has removed the right of the opposition to express its grievances and has resulted in the arrest of Moot Court Will Try 27 journalists. And yet, General Russell has the audacity to say that "the freedom of the press is absolute," adding, however, that there is a law enforced to suppress abuses, a confession, which, in the light of facts, is self-incriminating. If it is absolutely necessary to our strategic and economic interests to retain control of Haiti, then it would be more straightforward to annex the country outright, in spite of the flagrant injustice of such an act. But the present policy of upholding violations of constitu-

tional government by the use of the bayonet in order to insure the safe-(Continued on page four)

and presentation of The harmony continuance of this American occu- the songs illustrates the work and James Leake, member of the

Singing Replaces Yelling

In many eastern colleges, the song leader is on a par with the yell ing his first inter-collegiate match, leader, and more and more singing drove his opponent, Jerome Shapiro, is taking the place of yelling. With to distraction with his tactics, the help of the band and the song swinging him from one side of the the stage, the frog chorus came leader, music is being used a great is but one step, in the opinion of to win the first set 6-2. Cohn loos- around the unhappy prince in a deal at football games. Song week Leake, in making Oregon one of the ened up in the second canto but greatest singing organizations on led Shapiro at the end, 6-4. the coast.

"What we need," continued Leake, "is about ten more Oregon first set with Willett of Reed, winsongs. From time to time Dean J. J. Landsbury of the school of music of forehand and backhand shots. has offered prizes for Oregon songs He slowed perceptibly in the second but there were few responses. I believe that if someone would offer a prize now, amidst the enthusiasm raised by Song Week, that the offer would be taken up."

Barney McPhillips, another memtice. ber of the committee, said that the singing had been very good but that some of the houses sang before the meal and because of his great hunger he was unable to appreciate the singing. However, he promises not erie, and that a rigid press censor- to let this enter into his final judgment.

Intoxicated Driver

The moot court of the law school convenes again tonight when Frank Mayer will be tried on a charge of driving while intoxicated on March 31. The trial will be held their wares for another day. Camille at 7:15 in the circuit court rooms Burton, Clarence Hartman, "Doe" of the Lane county court house.

L. L. Ray, ex-district attorney of Lane county, will be judge; Lloyd Crow and Harold Emmons will be attorneys for the state, and David next Saturday in Portland in what Evans and Frank Keenan will be promises to be exceedingly tough attorneys for the defendant; J. Ed. win Keech clerk; James Powers, bailiff, and Grant Williams, reporter.

lean antagonist.

court to the other like a pendulum from their hiding places to cavort

George Mead, veteran racket wielder, flashed brilliantly in his ning 6-1 by a dazzling exhibition

lap, however, but retained enough stuff to win 6-4. Many of Mead's return's were uncanny, and he appears due for a big year with a little more conditioning and prac-

Bill Adams, the fourth performer, tackled a tartar in Neil Atkinson, a brilliant but erratic Reed man. Adams won both sets by the same count, 6-4, by virtue of his greater steadiness, although he was nearly showered out in the last set. The players, working hard to get the

contest over and seek shelter, slipped and stumbled through the last two games of the second set in a steady downpour which made scientific play difficult, and raised havoc

with racket strings. The doubles teams consisting of

Harry Coffin, Herb Henton, Tom Cross, and Hal Hutchinson saved Stegeman, and Jim Forestel refereed the matches.

Both teams, singles and doubles, will face the Multnomah clubmen competition. The Portlanders number on their roster such performers as Walter Goss and Bob Kendall,

men with wide reputations.

No. 1 position, routed his oppon- of her impersonation of an old a truly representative crowd may running 192 yards and climbing a negro. The second prize of \$2.50 for the best costume went to Mary subjects the Seven Seers. It is to be cabaret style, with entertainment and refreshment between the dances, and the price "The Kiss," presenting in chorus,

favors and special features. dialogue and pantomime the release The first to come will be the first of the fairy prince from the spell ing power, and court craft of his of the witch who had turned him served.

Now, if everyone has ascertained into a frog, by the kiss of the fairy that this is to be a dance, a few Melvin Cohn, a sophomore play- princess, carried the University words concerning the demise of the women back to their fairy-tale days. Sigma Delta Chi circus may be in When the witch, who had come

order. This promising project was to the forest to gloat over the disquite cruelly nipped in the bud by Regents' Committee comforture of the frog-prince, left the powers that be who found it entirely too vigorous an undertaking for the architectural stability of the Woman's building. Charlestoning manner and to sing

This new journalistic affair will to him of the joys of a frog's life. be conducted on neutral territory As they basked in the sunshine, and along less lusty lines. frolicked with one another and snapped at flies, the prince sighed

for a deliverer. ' And lo! A prin-**Two New Chemistry** cess surrounded by her handmaidens Laboratories Planned eame into the forest to play with the silver ball.

A careless throw, and the ball The chemistry department is to rolled into the deep well. The frog have two new completely equipped prince promised to fetch the ball laboratories which will be the outif the princess would for one day come of a renovation of McClure do all that he asked. .. She consented hall, says Prof. O. F. Stafford, head

and soon had her ball. When asked of the department. One is to be in for a kiss, she turned up her nose the basement of the hall and the and left the forest to return almost other will be a small room on the immediately with her kingly father third floor.

who had decided notions of royal The laboratory and annex on the honor. The frog in a melancholy third floor are to be worked over song pleaded his case. The princess's also to make the storeroom more white robes enfolded him as she convenient and a lift will replace stooped to kiss him. The stage was the stairway to the attic.

dark for a moment. Then the full Prof. F. L. Shinn of the chemistry light revealed a prince with silken department reports the near complecloak, and long white feather in tion of a ramp being built to conhis hat. Frogs and haidmaidens nect the freshman laboratory with entered in a final song of joy for the supply room.

the royal couple. The skit was di rected by Alice Douglas, chairman

of the sophomore committee. "Over the Rolling Sea," senior stunt, presented the gay and rollicking life of sailors when they touch

port. In "He Who Gets Stacked." the juniors appealed for romance which library officials and the Mrs. Grundys of life eternally deny. The freshmen from "The Magie Cake"

brought forth the weird persons and animals of the Oz stories. And for the "curious males!

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room for but 100 couples, so that found to be .203, and that between greet the great king and his loyal 25 foot rope was .213. The average time for the run was 25.4 seconds The grades of 50 students in zoology averaged 3.8 while the same of the ticket includes all the food, students made an average of 4.4 large groups, but through personal in languages making a correlation of .558.

> One student in his paper showed that 25 students averaged 3.3 in zoology and 3.4 in languages. The correlation in this case is .208.

Will Report Friday **Regarding President**

After a three weeks tour of the east to find possible prospects for Oregon, Judge J. F. Skipworth. regents of the University, returned which this relationship is lacking Sunday evening.

The regents will issue no state-Friday evening when a report will ulty: be made at the regents' meeting office.

ous cities in the country, going as far east as New Tork.

In addition to looking for candidates for president, Dr. Sheldon conferred with faculty members in numpartments here.

Eleanor Burtchaell And Leon K. Byrne Marry

Leon K. Byrne and Miss Eleanor

Evans, assistant dean of the school the ceremony. of music, conducts every Monday Both the bridegroom and the bride evening, has been disbanded for were one-time members of the Emthe rest of the year, due to the fact | erald staff, Mr. Byrne being dramatthat he will be unable to continue ic critic in 1924-25, and Mrs. Byrne the work. His recent illness was editor of the poetry section. They caused by overwork during the glee will make their home in Portland, elub tour. Mr. Evans returned to where Mr. Byrne is a reporter for The Oregonian. his classes Monday.

and student, except in the vocational or professional courses and strongly favors a more intimate relation between professor and student. This and the time for climbing was 15.5. relationship the committee recommends be not found within the class room, an impossibility with such contact as gained through conference or social acquaintance.

the investigating committee shows

the per capita use of books by the

The visitors cointed out that the responsibility for the instructorstudent contact should rest primarily with the student, the more interested and vitally concerned of the two groups.

It also recommends that careful analysis be made of the vocational and laboratory departments to discover what it is about these courses which brings the instructor and stu-

dent into so much closer contact than is found in the exclusively culthe presidency of the University of tural branches, and to ascertain whether or not this may not be suc-Vernon Vawter and H. D. Sheldon, cessfully introduced into courses in

Faculty Needs Shown

The committee report embodied ment concerning their trip until this statement concerning the fac-

"The committee recognizes that concerning the men coeidered for the the strength of the University rests largely in its faculty and that every The three officials visited numer- effort therefore should be made to secure and hold men of the highest quality." To that end it recommended: That leisure be given for research and original writings; that professors and instructors be paid erous universities to find possible adequate salaries commensurate with material for future vacancies in de- those paid by other institutions; that efforts be made to hold highgrade young educators by extending to them recognition of merit and opportunities for development; that members of the faculty may be given sabbatical leave during which

time they may continue improve-D. Burtchaell, both ex-University of ment through travel and study; and Oregon students, were married Sat- last, that there be a definite, uniurday in Portland at the home of form plan to provide for the retirethe bride's parents. Rev. Harold ment of professors with suitable al-L. Bowman, pastor of the Portland lowances after a reasonable number The oratorio, which John Stark First Presbyterian church performed of years of service have been completed."

Recommended Finance Action

The finance situation occupied onsiderable attention. An investigation showed that the total amount of money spent for higher education, as compared with that for the

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Evans Back at Work, **But Gives up Oratorio**