Regents Vote To Ask State For Buildings

Health Structures and First Unit of Modern Library Desired

Pavilion Name Subject

Fine Arts Building Plans To be Drawn Up Soon

THE Board of Regents, conseious of the difficulty of findnue, at their meeting in Johnson mean a waste rather than a sav- for filling the position. ing, a waste to the students attending and to the parents sending Frosh-Varsity them, they ask that the state legislature consider and make provision for the following needs:

Provisions to Legislature 1-"The building of a first unit of a modern library building that will ultimately provide adequate it McAlpin, Eccles, Larsen spent three months in Italy where brary facilities for the growing student body, in place of the present structure erected when the at tendance was 368, with the hopelessly inadequate makeshifts that have subsequently been added.

2-"The building of an infirmary and dispensary that will provide reasonable care for the sick, preserve the health of the students, and make possible the prevention of rooming houses and in dormitories who are afflicted with contagious

3-"The establishment of a penservice to the commonwealth, and enter. this cost may be secured from yard back stroke. private sources."

Pavilion Name Subject to Hall pavilion was, left to the approval of President Arnold Bennet Hall. The regents approved the recommendation of the student council that it should be named in honor of Honorable C. N. McArthur, former hoop man.

Mrs. George Gerlinger having reposed Fine Arts building, the board building tank. authorized the University architect to make detailed plans and Freshman Commission

Summer School Fees Raised It was further agreed that the fees for the Eugene summer ses-

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Webfoot's Historical Issue to be Off Press Last of This Month

The historical number of the Webfoot, which will be off the press by the last of this month, is well under way with many clever contributions already turned in. This number will be somewhat larger than the last with several added feature pages and drawings by more artists.

There will be two features on To Dr. Hall's Approval the authentic history of the campus, but the staff desires more feature pages and asks that anyone having any good work turn it in at the of. Revolt of Modern Youth fice and a full page with illustrations will be devoted to it. This is, of course, providing the work is clever enough.

A vacancy in the editorial staff ing new means of raising money has occurred due to the absence of known and his interesting and sufficient to supply adequate reve- Phillipa Sherman. As such vacan- forceful speeches are praised by all hall Saturday at 10 a. m., refused will give someone an opportunity to consider any plans for expansion to come to the front. The staff of the University. With full real- therefore requests that interested portunity will be given on the eveization that not to add much-need- parties contribute to the magazine ning of January 19, in Villard hall. ed buildings to the campus would so that their ability may be judged

Swimming Meet

Are Three Additions To Yearlings

Next on the calendar of swimming events for the term is a froshvarsity meet scheduled for February 15 at 3:30 o'clock, according to Ed Abercrombie, swimming coach.

Three valuable additions to the frosh squad are expected to make epidemics by the scientific isola- the meet close and interesting. Mction of those in fraternities and Alpin and Eccles are entering school this term, while Larsen has been demoted from the varsity squad.

Hatton, candidate for freshman basketball, will tear himself away sion system that will enable the from the court game long enough to University to retire its instructors make it difficult for the varsity to who are no longer able to carry carry off the 40 yard dash and the on their duties, thus according hurled relay. Johnny Anderson, freshman popular demand. He is today one mane consideration to those who water sprite de luxe, is conceded have rendered long and honorable any three events he may choose to

relieving an overburdened budget . The varsity, according to Aberof the rapidly increasing strain in crombie, is presenting a well-bal- of Europe, and in their mental profilled by men whose ability, char- 50 and 100 yard struggles, while the cess he finds the genesis of a new order that these vacancies may be anced team in all events save the acter and vision qualify them to be frosh have excellent men in Silverworthy of their predecessors; pro- man, 440, Hatton and Anderson in vided that a material portion of the dashes, and McAlpin in the 150

The first year men are declared to be hopelessly weak in the dives The exact name of the basketball and the 200 yard breast-stroke but on the whole, the two squads seem to be evenly matched.

> The frosh are to be permitted to arrange the order of events in any things of life." legitimate manner that will give them the best possible chance to carry off the meet.

Physical education majors will officiate with Del Oberteuffer in ported satisfactory progress in the his favorite position as starter. The campaign for funds for the pro- meet is billed for the Woman's

the Eugene part of that school will All the upperclassmen are invited er's office and the gate. be expanded this year, and a ses- to come and get acquainted with the freshmen.

Exhibit of Water Color Paintings in Art Building Shows Varied Talent

haps never been shown in the ex- failed to develop them. hibiting room of the art building present exhibition of water colors contributions by Richert. . which is being sent out under the

The greater part of the exhibition is made up of landscapes among which are some of the most outstanding pieces in the showing. For- the sea in a more peaceful mood are illustrations of felines and the writmost attractive of these. Some give a delightful feeling of freshness, of unusually well and is master of a completeness, of a finished and ex- very effective technique. quisitely expressed idea and irsubject and great possibilities, but nings from seven to ten.

Students and admirers of the scrub technique will find several to his book of last year, "The Story other poster, carrying no other wordwhich represented as great a variety pleasing examples in the collection, Teller's Story." of talent and technique as does the among them being especially the two

still lifes there are five treating of four volumes to make the set com. foreign artist. There are many other auspices of the American Federa- flower subjects and one which is plete, but the two other books have colorful pictures, tastefully and imtion of Artists. As the technique rather interesting for its boldness not been translated. The style of aginatively done. varies so does the type of subjects of technique and vivid color, that DuGard is somewhat after the manone which has for its subject a ner of Marcel Proust and Romaine branch of peaches.

ed by Stanley Woodward, "Mid- tion is "Among Us Cats" by W. E. ocean" and another which portrays Hill. The book is filled with elever eign scenes are among some of the very pleasing. Woodward paints by er discusses many things which orthe direct method and creates the dinarily one would hardly think a feeling that he understands the sea cat capable of.

quisitely expressed idea and ir. The exhibit is open to the stu-book recommends several other edupression. Others give one the idea dents and the residents of Eugene cational readings. that the artist did not do justice to every afternoon from one to four his subject, that he had a very good and on Tuesday and Thursday eve-

Tom Skeyhill To Speak Here On January 19

"Mussolini and the Black Shirts" Is Subject of Student Lecture

Lecturer Has Spent Past Three Months in Italy

Upheld as Right

TO MANY University of Oregon ■ students, Tom Skeyhill is well cies are filled by appointment, this who have heard him. To those that have not heard him before, the op-He comes to the campus as the second lecturer of the Student Lecture Series and as a platform speaker, few have been as highly praised.

> The subject on which he will speak a week from Wednesday is Is February 15 "Mussolini and the Black Shirts." Within the last year, Mr. Skeyhill he gained information on this subject from the leaders of the Fascist movement. His lecture is vivid and presented with personal experience as the background.

Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of the University Extension division, said, "He is indeed a cultured gentleman and one of the most delightful people I have ever met."

Two years ago Mr. Skeyhill spoke before the University assembly and before Dr. Walter Barnes' class in Modern Europe on the subject of Russia. Having just recently returned from that country at the time, his lecture was of unusual interest. He speaks with an ease of manner and general mastery of his subject that places him high in the of the American platform.

studied first hand the young men movement which he believes will in our lifetime bring about a new church.

gives an enthusiastic, refreshing pre-student classes. sentation of facts, interpreting them as he sees them. His knowledge of these facts he has gained by travel English Roads Use through all of Europe and the United States.

The lecture will be given Wednesday evening, January 19, in Villard hall. Season tickets for the remain-

"Tar," by S. Anderson,

Several-new books have been add-The book tells the story of Ander- profusion. son's boyhood and is a supplement

Two volumes called "The Thibaults" by Roger DuGard are tran- drawing of Newcastle on the Tyne For the person who delights in slations from French. There are is by Fran Brangwyn, a foremost Rolland.

Among the marines, the two paint- The humorous book of the collec-

"The Modern Essay" is a book for "reading with a purpose." The

Among the seven day books is "Looking at Love and Life," by Joseph Collins.

Distinguished Eef **Enters Final Rest**

IJNDER the bare branches of a tree near the banks of the mill-race is a small headstone on which is written: "Eef. Gone but not forgotten." Last Friday Eef, with a gesture of distinction, ended his campus life under the tires of a Cadillac.

Thus the finish of a picuresque career, for of all campus dogs, Eef was the most distinguished. Seldom a week went by without some new deed of his being chronicled. More than that, he carried Sigma Nu to fame which reached its climax in his death.

Saturday afternoon the Sigma Nu house was crowded by campus notables, drawn there either by actual interest, or by the spectacle. These followed the white-gloved pall-bearers of the small casket surmounted by Eef's collar and floral pieces given by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu, to the grave in the rear of the house. Taps was sounded, and a salute fired, thus closing the ceremonies of one dog's life.

Jack Hempstead delivered the funeral oration, concluding with the appropriate remark that "Eef was in the right, but just as dead as if he had been

Delegates Back From Christian **Meeting in East**

Joe Holaday, Bill Schulze Give Accounts of Trip At Churches

The four University of Oregon delegates returned last Friday from the National Student Christian conference at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they were during vacation. Joe Holaday gave a report of his impressions of the conference at the Westminster House Sunday evening, the American platform.

Tom Skeyhill, a young man him- and as several students took ex- learned to pivot in the most ap- Croskey has been chosen to repreself, fought with, lived with, and ception to his remarks, a very lively proved manner, and has the size and

William Schulze was the speaksalvage European civilization, and er of the evening at the Methodist

renaissance. He says: "Youth is in | "The feeling the conference gave revolt against the old border of me," said Mr. Schulze "was that things with its wars and revolutions, there is a necessity for better cointrigues and exploitations, dogmas operation between the old and new and rituals, etc, and is asking, rath- generations, so that the new can er demanding, a heritage of peace build their discoveries of later and love, and a chance to enjoy in things upon the foundation of the comfort and safety some of the finer older generation's experience."

Pauline Stewart and Christine Skeyhill does not preach. No, he Holt will speak next week at the

Beautiful Posters

A testimony that advertising can ing three lectures have been priced be ornamental as well as useful, is for next Saturday's game. The To Give Tea Thursday at 75 cents for University students the collection of beautiful travel speedy High School of Commerce and faculty. Townspeople can ob- posters now hanging in the Co-op, quintet of Portland will furnish op-A Big Sisters' tea is to be given tain season tickets for \$1.25. Single which are distributed by English sion should be raised to \$20 for by the Freshman Commission from admission for the lectures are 50 railroad companies. They are the The lemon-yellow babes have not resident students and \$25 for non- three to five next Thursday after- cents and 75 cents. Tickets are for property of H. C. Frame of the eco- shown much to date and seem to residents. As previously announced, noon at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. sale at the Co-op, graduate managinomics department, and have been lack the fine material that carried loaned for a time to Marion Mc-Clain of the Co-op.

Especially intriguing is the Peter Pan map of Kensington gardens, Added to Rent Shelf drawn by McDonald Gill. The Thames river on the map is a blue banner with fish floating obligingly ed to the library the last few days, on top. Another map in the same one of the most popular being Sher- style is of London, showing streets An exhibition of paintings has per [through an unperfected technique wood Anderson's new book, "Tar." and buildings, drawn in colorful

"The Open Road," title of an ing, is a beautiful and restrained expression of the wanderlust. A

Pledging Announcement

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, announces the pledging of: Dean E. C. Robbins, of the

chool of business administration Lloyd A. Byerly, Portland Lee M. Brown, Stayton Herbert G. Kimball, McMinn-

Norton Graham, Ashwood George Mimnaugh, Portland Elton Schroeder, Myrtle Point Chas. E. Taft, Hood River.

1927 Quintet **Faster Than** Last Year's

In First Workout in **New Pavilion**

Willamette to Open Season Here Friday was impossible to fit of any nature.

Legislators to Be Guests At Idaho Tilt

cided improvement over the aggre- and McMinnville, \$18.50. gation which won the northwest title last winter. The men were checking faster and shooting better. Fans will get their first opportunity to see the 1927 Oregonians in action Friday night when Willamette Uniin the new edifice. A second game with the same team is scheduled for Saturday night.

The Oregon team to face the Bearcats will consist of Jerry Gunther Representatives and Gordon Ridings, forwards; Roy Okerberg, center; and Algot Westergren and Scott Milligan, guards. Okerberg, Gunther and Westergren are playing their third and last years, while Ridings and Milligan are sophomores taking their first whirl under the big tent.

Okey Much Improved

Milligan has won his position by his ability to start plays and check closely. Gunther is showing twice as much ability in handling loose balls this year as last. Westergren his shots are rimming the hoop or missing by close margins. He is expected to snap out of his slump soon, however. Okerberg is playing a much better all-around game than last year, which has accounted in a large part for the Oregon scoring.

the Willamette basketeers beyond the fact that they are unbeaten this year. They have counted two victories over the Linfield quintet, and in their lineup.

Dedication January 22 Although the two games with the dedication will be reserved for January 22 when the Idaho Vandals will provide the first conference competition. Appropriate ceremonies are being planned. It is understood that the Oregon legislature will be brought to Eugene at that time as a part of the celebration. The pavilion will be named in honor of C. For Advertising N. (Pat) McArthur, at one time a member of the legislative body.

A preliminary tilt has been added position for the Oregon yearlings. them through eight successful games last winter.

President to Address

ber of audiences both here and at of a trip east from Oregon.

points in the northern part of the "I enjoyed Ann Arbor," said show less of the friendly, casual sort tion at O. A. C., which is equivalent to our weekly assembly. Friday, he will appear twice at the high school conference, and Saturday he ing. dresses. He will speak at the cham-

church in Portland, where he will pus, because the buildings are so building is owned by the university, and is a part of the campus proper.

"It is essentially a man's school.

In summing up the trip, Biggs from Eugene to speak to the Alumni politics." association that evening; the follow-

Fine Arts Building Gains \$375 During Christmas Holidays

Three hundred seventy-five dollars is the total amount of money which was raised during the holi-Hoopers Look Impressive days for the benefit of the Fine President Hall, Hugh Biggs Arts building. Committees from several towns in the state were appointed shortly before Christmas to arrange benefits, but due to the late date of starting, the schedules in many places were incomplete, and it Basketball Game, Style was impossible to arrange a bene

Ashland turned in the largest amount of money with \$134.50, Baker is second with \$82.00, and Pendleton third with \$40.00. Other towns which raised money for the THE Oregon hoop team took a drive are, St. Helens, \$37.00; Milwaukie, \$5.00; Marshfield, \$23.50; waukie, \$5.00 last night and seemed to be a de- La Grande, \$10.00; Dallas, \$25.00;

According to Kathryn Ulrich, chairman of the drive, the amount turned in wasn't quite as much as was expected, but is good consid-

ering the late start. Preparations for the spring drive vill begin immediately, and comversity of Salem will be entertained mittees will appointed in the middle of this term. Edith Dodge has been appointed chairman of the drive. Every town in the state will be canvassed.

For Debate and **Oratory Chosen**

McCroskey, Hempstead, And Beelar, Old Timers, Again Chosen

Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead, and Donald Beelar were the Straub, dean emeritus of men; and winners in the oratory contest held C. A. Howard, state superintendent is putting up a nice floor game, but last Saturday. The three will represent Oregon in the debates to be held this year.

The National Constitutional contest, which is one of the three debate contests of which Oregon is sent Oregon. He is a junior, major- basketball Little is known of the ability of junior majoring in journalism, will for the delegates. be Oregon's debater in the Tri-

against the University of Sydney, Australia, delegates in the debate Clark. KGW in Portland.

Donald Beelar, a junior in prelaw major was selected in the orathe Tri-state debate.

Melvin Cohn, a sophomore in prewill be alternate for these orators.

Banquet to be Big Feature For Preppers

Listed Among Total of **Nine Speakers**

Show Will Entertain

Busses to Accommodate **School Delegates**

THE most important social feature of the 1927 conference of high school delegates here next Friday and Saturday will be the banquet Friday evening in the Woman's building. A list of speakers calculated to give the preppers the least pain and the greatest pleasure has been arranged for the food-destroying contest. The students and faculty members in charge of the conference this year are determined that the delegates enjoy themselves. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of

the University, will act as toast-master at the banquet. Short speeches will be made in the following order: President Hall; Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O .: Robert L. Thomas, Washington high school, president of the High School Press Association; John Halderman, University freshman, who will act as president of the Association of Student Body Officers; Elizabeth Crissell, Washington high school, president of the Association of Girls' Leagues; Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism: Ward Cook, chairman of the student directorate of the conference; John of public instruction.

Guests of this banquet for the high school delegates will be faculty members who have taken an active part in the conference, and the student directorate.

The banquet, which is scheduled for 5:45, will be preceded by a tour His blocking is good, and his de- a member, will be held in Los of the prominent points of interest fensive play excellent. Ridings has Angeles this year and Benoit Mc- of the campus conducted in groups by the Oregon Knights, and will be followed by the Oregon-Willamette game in the new pavilio ing in pre-law. Jack Hempstead, a A special section will be reserved

An annual feature in entertainstate contest to be held in Seattle. show, which will be given for the ment for the girls will be the style Jack Hempstead and Benoit Mc- officers of the Girls' Leagues at number several experienced hoopmen Croskey were Oregon's debaters 9:45 Saturday morning. Correct clothes will be exhibited by co-eds under the direction of Miss Mary

Bearcats will be the first games held here in Eugene last term, and Girl delegates will be further en played in the new court, the official the radio debate broadcasted over tertained by athletic demonstrations by the Women's Athletic Association in the Woman's building at 11 o'clock Saturday.

tory try-out to represent Oregon school students with University men The close personal contact of high. in the State Peace contest to be and women during their two-day held at Willamette university in stay in fraternities, sororities, and Salem. Jack Hempstead won the dormitories, committee heads benational contest last year. Two lieve, will prove one of the most years ago Oregon won fifth place beneficial aspects of the conference. in the National Constitutional con- Inasmuch as the housing committees test and last year first place in has held to the agreement with the organizations that no more than ten delegates should be lodged at any law, and a varsity tennis player, one house, and since the preference (Continued on page three)

Biggs' Trip to Ann Arbor Reveals Contrast in Atmosphere of East

Scintillating California sunshine, dances. Dances and other social Audiences This Week Orleans, multi-colded lights of St. Men and girls do not mix freely and President Arnold, Bennett Hall is beauty of a campus at Ann Arbor of the men ask girls from private scheduled to appear before a num- weave patterns that make a tapestry schools to the dances.

sights along the way, as well as Ann a personal friend. Arbor itself, made the trip interest. Since women are a comparatively

is to go to Astoria for several ad-Of course in a place where there are men are allowed in the Michigan ber of commerce at noon, and in approximately 14,000 students the Union, a building on the campus evening at an alumni dinner and at campus cannot be centralized as it where visitors to the campus stay. is here. Buildings are scattered over Only men enjoy its swimming poel the mid-year commencement exermany blocks, and residential homes and dancing room. On rare occases of the Astoria high school.
Sunday evening the President and sorority houses are mansional. the co-eds to enter, they must make will speak at the First Baptist The place hardly looks like a cam- entrance through the back way. The

Rotary club Tuesday noon. On the Only about 2,000 of the students are said that the bustle and friendliness 20th he will go back to Portland girls. Men practically control the that characterize the Western uni-

In spite of the small number of ward. there are very few class or college over unpaved streets.

drowsy Creole atmosphere of New functions are within smaller groups. Louis nights, and the formalized easily there, as they do here. Many

state within the next ten days. Hugh Biggs speaking of his trip to of spirit that characterizes colleges Wednesday, Dr. Hall will give an the convention of Student Body in the West, Biggs added. They are address before the college convoca- presidents, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. courteous but reserved. There are The cities we stopped at and the no "hello's" unless a student meets

minus quantity, no special conven-"The campus there is very large. iences are arranged for them. Only

versity and town cool off going east-

ing evening, Friday, he will ad- girls, social activities go on there "In towns the size of Springfield, dress the Portland Association of as elsewhere, Biggs said. However, you often see horses draw buggies