Congress not Silenced in Nicaragua Row

Coolidge Almost Usurps Role of Mussolini To Avoid Opposition

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX

Nicaraguan affairs may not be very edifying but to the inveterate optimist it does present some very interesting sidelights. It was to have Speaker Will Begin at been expected that in some manner or other the Bolshevik bogey would be raised. Past experience seems to warrant the opinion that one has only to shout "Bolshies" getic policy, be it right or wrong. day making his appearance on But this time, apparently, the old Tuesday, January 18, instead of eatch-word did not eatch. It's like Wednesday, January 19. the old story of the boy who shout- The basketball game between Oreed, "Wolf, wolf" too many times. gon and Gonzaga which was orig-After the first few fruitless search- inally scheduled for 8:00 will begin es for the "wolf" that never ap- at 7:00 so that those who wish to peared, the nation refuses to be go to the game will also be able to fooled any more.

Ample evidence of this sensible procedure is given in the flood of is the subject on which Tom Skeycaustic criticisms which have met hill will speak. He spent three Secretary Kellogg's justification of months of the last year in Italy and American intervention on the his lecture is given on a subject with grounds of defense against Bolshe. which he has had personal contact vist influence. Not only has Con- and understands. fused to be trapped into silence and a thorough study of Fascism and gress, including Republicans, resubmission bu the vast majority of Italy's dictator and his policies. ernment, we must assume that their night. judgements in the main are sound,

tions with other peoples. Few of our man worth reading about carefully." "bases its deception on the hidden previous ventures in imperialist taetics have met with such outspoken and high minded criticism.

pression that the country was not work. back of him. It recalls the old Stephen Decatur shibboleth, "My In 1918 he miraculously recovered country, right or wrong." And just his sight at Washington, D. C. A the other day an esteemed Portland year later he attended the Peace (Continued on page four)

Change Made In Plans For Skeyhill's Talk

Lecture Given Tonight In Villard Instead of Wednesday Night

The present controversy over Topic to Concern Italy And Mussolini's Power

8:15 o'Clock

FOM SKEYHILL will appear to-Inight at 8:15 in Villard hall. and instantly the American people Due to an unexpected change in run to cover, and meekly give the his plans it was necessary to put government a free rein for an ener- the date of his lecture forward one

attend the lecture.

Has Toured Italy "Mussolini and the Black Shirts"

During his stay in Italy he made

"The Fascisti do not rule Italythe reputable press has not placed they are Italy!" This is the keyany great credence in the charge. note of Mr. Skeyhill's message that It is an exceedingly hopeful sign. he brings from the land of sunare gradually attaining a confidence shine. He was fortunate in being It seems to indicate also that we in Italy at the time of one of the in the ability of our own institutions attempted assassinations of Mussoto withstand the assaults of any lini, the "Il Duce," as he is affecidea, be it good or bad. Ideas are tionately called by his followers. only dangerous to those who are He witnessed the tremendous reacunable, or too lazy, to make a criti- tion in favor of the great Italian cal estimate concerning them, and leader, following the attempted atsince we have entrusted the people tack. These are the things which with the task of controlling gov- he will discuss in his lecture to-

Speaker is Famous

and that thus they are capable of Tom Skeyhill has delivered hun- place for sometime. With the excepdreds of lectures in the United tion of Saturday, practice will be The general tone of the criticism States since the World War and held every day. of the government's policy has aleverywhere he has been met with so been high. Parties have played a decided approval. Newspapers upon Gene Vidal, backfield coach, minor part. The policies have been throughout the country have given as McEwan contemplates a change ged upon their intrinsic merit favorable reports of his lectures in in style of attack. Due to the reand the criterion has largely been flattering terms. The Literary Di-cent controversy over the shift foras to whether we are acting in a gest made the comment, "Visualize mation, he does not intend to teach manner worthy of a great nation, a young Crusader, a Knight of the the shift plays and have the time Griffin Barry Organizing Frosh Took Five Firsts which loves fair-play, which detests Holy Grail, and you have some idea lost by the shift being ruled illegal. bullying, and which earnestly endeavors to maintain friendly relations to maintain friendly r

night won great fame as a war use this formation." speaker during the World War. He The intended offense formation enlisted in the army in 1915 and will permit forward passing, off-And yet there have been efforts fighting the Turks. A year later he punt formation. While the effectiveto stop the flow of such criticism. was invalided home to Australia, ness depends on the precision of all President Coolidge almost usurped stone blind from shell explosion and the backs, the key position of the the role of a Mussolini a couple with bayonet wounds through both formation being the player in punt of weeks ago when he asked the hands. He became the famous Ausnewspaper correspondents not to tralian blind soldier-orator, and oppose his policies on the grounds other countries, including the Unitthat it gave foreign states the im- ed States, asked him to help in war

Recovers Sight

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Russian Writers Reflect Gloomy Spirit of People Mrs. Barnes Says tising staff of the paper. Members for the purpose by the association's was on the long end of a 29 to 34

Lack of Egotism Accounts for Readiness of est in advertising as a profession. Submission to Despotic Authority

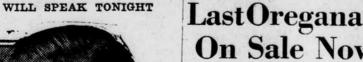
a "hymn to the injured and insult- them all as coming from God. They next week. The new pledges will be ed," and one of its outstanding characteristics is the glorification of Lacking in individual control of Lacking in individual contr

ed in their literature. their charity they practice the doc- submit to its discipline. trine of "Neither do I condemn readily subjected to despotism and Mrs. Barnes continued. "They do Barnes declared.

the destructive elements of nature ligence, and restraint."

suffering, Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes, ity, the people have no standards the advertising space on which will professor of English, said in discuss- of time or work, being wasteful and ing the Russian character as reflect inefficient. But, because of their the pledges themselves. The formal sensitiveness, their imagination, and initiation banquet will be held the Woman's Athletic Association, which The Russians, who are gloomy, in- their lack of practical sense, they following Sunday evening. clude the base and the criminal in are artistic. Although music is an their pity, having, for instance, no exceedingly precise art, they excel fear or hatred of the chaining. In in it because they love it enough to

"The Russians, child-like as they thee." Contact with the Orient and are, glorify simplicity, and idealize the hardships and dangers of Rus- the straight-forward and frank sian life have given these people spirit. They lack reserve. The huless of egotism and more sense of man soul, to them, has sanctity but Faculty members include Professors the community than the Anglo- no privacy. They do not restrain W. F. G. Thacher, Ralph D. Casey, Saxons. Therefore they are more their feelings or their confidences," authority than the Westerners, Mrs. not romanticize themselves, and so can be natural and free without pose Like agricultural people general- or affectation. The Anglo-Saxons ly, the Russians are deeply relig- oppose these qualities with efficious, seeing a supernatural force in liency, prosperity, materialism, intel-





Wednesday to **Open Winter Grid Practice**

TOM SKEYHILL

Offensive Play; Shift Yet Uncertain

Football practice for the 1927 season will open Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Captain John J.



freshman football squads yesterday. "I want everyone to turn out. Meemphasized Ewan, especially those of the fresh-

nan squad." .

Aspirants are requested to draw Capt. McEwan full equipment today and report at the gym tomorrow. The workouts will be light and scrimmaging will not take

Much of the tutoring will fall This man who will be heard to-ball. Stanford and the Navy already

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Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising Honorary, **Elects New Members**

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honcontemporary in its editorial col- Conference in Paris. In 1920 he ran orary advertising fraternity, has students and a leader. The leader event, which was the 200 yard stroke their organization.

scholarship, personality, and inter-

Russian literature has been called than surround them. They accept ceremony which will be an event of be sold to downtown merchants by

Present active members of Alpha Delta Sigma are: Calvin Horn, president; Paul Sletton, vice-president; James Manning, secretary; and Si Slocum, Milton George, Douglass Wilson, Bob Byington, Bob Warner, Herb Lewis, Francis McKenna, Rolf Klep, Joe Neil, and Warren Small. Robert C. Hall, and David Faville.

Alpha Delta Sigma announces the election of Larry Thielen Carol Eberhart

LastOreganas On Sale Now; Only 300 Left

Buy Early Is Warning of Oregon Showing Against Manning; 1600 Students Not Signed up

Distribution of Books Is Junior Week-end

Booths and Houses

CODAY is the last day for those students who have failed to subcribe for the Oregana to pay their \$2.00 deposit and thus insure their purchase of a year book. Up to date 1600 books have been sold and only 300 remain

"With a balance of 1600 students who have not yet subscribed to the year book the indications are that those who subscribed first will be the lucky ones to get their annuals," declared Jim Manning, business manager, "We are confident McEwan Plans Change in all books contracted for will have been sold by the time this last drive is over," he added. .

The drive will be under the direction of Paul Sletton, circulation thur Court. This manager. He will be assisted by will be the lemon-Tom Stoddard and Bill Hynd.

Two Booths Open It will be conducted as previously.

McEwan, head There will be a representative in each living organization and in ad- as will mark the at the meeting of dition there will be two booths, one Catholic hoopthe varsity and located just outside Commerce sters' fourth game building and the other in front of on the present the library. These booths will be trip. Their first open from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00.

As in the first drive the deposits The Oregana staff plans to have he books ready for distribution Junior Week-end, Checks may be post-dated to February 1, if necessary, announced Manning.

Representatives in the sororities (Continued on page four)

Student Travel Leader Now on Visit to Campus

Educational Trips To Europe

Mr. Griffin Barry, former Russian won fame as a soldier-poet, while tackle, spinners, and end runs from Open Road, Inc., is on the campus the Woman's building, by a 39 to for a few days to organize students 29 score, despite Johnny Anderson's for summer tours in Europe.

The Open Road, Inc., is the orstudents with those of the European state meet before the season is over.

manager on the Emerald, and Eber- in a European country, the group is varsity, at 3:03. hart is also a member of the adver- shown about by students delegated As the relay started the varsity are chosen on a basis of general branch in that particular country.

as guests and friends in the various score would have been tied the Francis McKenna and Herb Lewis nations they visit. They are enter- frosh would have won the meet by are in charge of the pre-initiation tained in the hotels, in homes, and virtue of winning the relay. (Continued on page three)

W. A. A. Starts Drive

Beginning Wednesday, a drive for membership will be launched by the will last until Monday, said Myrtle Mast, president.

Membership will be recruited among the freshman girls who have earned 100 points in volleyball and swimming up to the present time, and among the upper class women an I. W. W. ticket. Such a ticket living person. It has a gripping ap-

At the same time, a drive will be The initials mean, "I want a made to secure the remainder of waffle," the payment on the dues which about two-thirds of the members of the campus, in the girl's living fact that the Schuberts took over also the essence of the "Adding the association still owe.

and about 60 of the girls now hold- To the purchasers of these cards, ton."

Webfoot Five And Bulldogs Meet Tonight

Willamette Is Below Expectations

Mel Ingram's Return Strengthens Gonzaga

Sale Conducted Through New Men on Hoop Squad **Demonstrate Ability**

	it's Line	7,000
Oregon	VS.	Gonzaga
Bally	F.	Ingram
Gunther	F	Rotchford
Okerberg	C	McKenzie
Westergren	C	Kennedy
Milligan	G. W	alterskirchen
Referee-B	calph Co	leman, O. A.
C.		

By DICK SYRING THE touring Gonzaga Bulldogs will form opposition for Coach Seniors Named Reinhart's Oregon varsity five to

o'clock in McAryellow quintet's 12th game of the

Tonight's frac-

against the Uni- Roy Okerberg Aggies in Corvallis.

was penalized for 19 fouls which ly formal. predicts a good rough game for the Oregon varsity. Gonzaga's line up two years ago the intention and of the further investigation being (Continued on page four)

Swimming Meet Taken by Varsity

But Lost Meet by 29 to 39 Score

correspondent of the London Herald an exciting meet from the frosh Wrightman, general chairman, promand now a representative of the Saturday afternoon in the tank at three firsts for the frosh.

in record time, took the 220 under ganizing agency for the American wraps, and then equaled the north-Associate of the International Stu- west record of :57.4 in the 100. dent Hospitality association. This made by Orville Peterson of O. A. organization seeks to further the C. Peterson and Anderson will not forming of international friendships meet in college competition this

The frosh led the varsity by a Each group formed consists of 13 small margin until next to the last and Carol Eberhart, of Eugene, into student who is selected because of in 2:59.6. Smith broke the tank his social qualities and his interest record in this race, previously held Thielen is foreign advertising and experience in traveling. While by Bill McGregor, of last year's

score, but the babes could have won The touring students are treated by taking this race. Although the

The varsity won by a stroke, but the race was protested, the frosh claiming that one of the varsity men jumped the gun. Coach Abercrom-For New Members bie, judge of the event, did not see the alleged transgression and the objection was over-ruled .. Charles Silverman, swimming for

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Two-bit I. W. W. Card

a cup of steaming coffee.

Bossy Cow Refused Service at Depot

"Pigs may be pigs" and cows are cows, so an honest young freshman, who found a nice Jersey cow roaming the streets of Eugene near the campus, turned her in at the lost and found department of the University yesterday morning, the depot master was just as disturbed as the express agent in the well known story.

"There are no accomodations for cows at the University depot," he said in an anxious voice. And there aren't. There is plenty of room for umbrellas, fountain pens, books, slickers, or whathave-you, but no arrangements have been made, for tagging and storing cows.

And so, because of the inade quacy of the lost and found de partment for this occasion, there was much rejoicing when the owner of the lost cow was discovered and she was returned to her peaceful meadow beside the Mill Race and the old white

To Head Work On Class Ball

Wrightman Starts Ball Rolling; Date Set Is February 19

With the appointment of the diectorate for the Senior Ball, which is scheduled for February 19 preparations for the event have been prehensive survey and general study versity of Washington was lost by officially launched. The ball, which of the same problem. It published a small margin. Sunday afternoon has a mere three years history on its findings together with recomvill be \$2.00 with the balance of they defeated the speedy Columbia this campus, is the main event which mendations for broad changes in \$3.00 due when the book is issued. university team of Portland, 38 to the senior class sponsors, and for University administrative policies in 19. Last night they met the Oregon this reason an effort is made each the Emerald during the spring quaryear to make it a spectacular affair. ter. This report, which, republished In the Columbia game, Gonzaga This year, as usual, it will be strict- in pamphlet form, gained wide au-

precedent was formed to make of done by the present group. it a brilliant affair. The first ball had for its motif the portrayal of great success and warranted a repitition the following year.

Last year under the guidance of Pug" Toole as chairman an Arabian motif was worked out that was

declared very effective. So far the motif for this year's The varsity swimming team won ball has not been decided but Edgar

that have gone before.

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Student Group Aims Attack at

Academic Ills Needs of Minority Emphasized by Informal Committee

Preliminary Statement To Appear Tomorrow

Movement of Last Year To be Continued

By BERTRAM JESSUP

THE most wistful estimates of I the number of resident undergraduate "registrants" in the University of Oregon place the figure at about 3000. Also, there are some students-a not quite negligible number, according to evidences gathered in an unofficial survey just completed by a self-constituted undergraduate committee now engaged in a detailed study of the intellectual state of the undergraduate

body on this campus. Advances Former Work The committee is working under the chairmanship of Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald, and is continuing a work begun last year by a similar body headed by Edward Miller, then editor of the Emerald. The other members of the present group are Kenneth Bonbright, Glenn Burch, Dave Turtletaub, Bertram Jessup, Ray Nash and Thomas Graham. Several of these members also

served on the former committee. The body last year made a com dience and commendation in nation-With the introduction of the idea al educational circles, is the basis

Minority Needs Studied

The report of last year made a. a royal Russian ball. Under the di- devasting criticism of the common rection of Junior Seton as general lack of really serious undergraduate chairman and Edgar Bohlman as intellectual interest on this cam-From Freshmen chairman of decorations and an able directorate the ball was declared a live unbanny conditions in the y unhappy conditions in the aca demic and administrative systems and made some general recommendations for bettering the common intellectual health by the raising of entrance requirements, by revision of grading methods, and by organic changes in administration.

The committee this year is perises a fete that will outshine both suaded that the low general level of active intelligence is fixed by Those who have been appointed organic conditions of the University on the directorate to work under scheme beyond the direct reach of the guidance of Wrightman are: as- student or faculty reform, and is Anderson won the 40 yard dash sistant chairman, Mary McKinnon; giving its attention to what it condecorations, Rolf Klep; finance, Phil siders the more immediately hope-Bergh; feature, Howard Osvald; ful task of studying means wheremusic, Lloyd Byerly; refreshments, by the University with its present

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through the contact of American year, but may come together in a Last Year Barren of Clever Plays Is Opinion of Drama Instructors

umns put forward the idea that the lines into Soviet Russia to study elected Larry Thielen, of Portland, is usually a professor or graduate won by Julian Smith, of the varsity Revival of Favorites Indicates Lack of Quality in Recent Ones; "Dybbuks" Successful

structor in English and dramatics.

are entertaining, but lack any dis- dramatic action." tinguishing qualities.

Only a quarter is needed to buy has passed away to the body of a Neighborhood Play House in 1914. outstanding current plays.

and their popularity can best be commercial bondage, such as depict-These magic cards will be sold on measured by box office receipts. The ed by Snelair Lewis and which has organizations and from booths in the production of 'The Dybbuk' Machine," which was a popular There are nearly 20 freshman girls front of the library and between speaks well for it. Their business success. One of the most interesting who are eligible for membership the Commerce and Oregon buildings. acumen permits few errors of select features of this play is the modern

ing membership who have not com- waffles will be served at the Y. W. So far, in the opinion of Mrs. background is furnished by objects pleted the payment of their dues. | bungalow from 2 until 5 o'clock. Alice H. Ernst, assistant professor

"Plenty of background, a prob- of English, dramatic critics have lem, and no solution-that is es- found little material for successful sentially the modern drama," declared Miss Florence E. Wilbur, in- hopeful have been designated by Miss Wilbur says the past year them as "diadems of paste." Philip has not produced any outstanding Barry, who won the Harvard prize new play. Those which are popular with his "You and I," and George are mostly revivals of old favorites Kelly, who won the 1925 Pulitzer such as "Rain" and "Blossom Time." with "Craig's Wife," have fallen "However, there is a possibility," far below their usual standards.

said Miss Wilbur, "that something "Kelly has an entertaining way big, will loom up before the close of making merry over the foibles of the theatrical season, which runs of the times," said Mrs. Ernst, "but from October to spring. Most of the his 1926 play, 'Daisy Mayme,' while plays which have appeared so far an interesting character study, lacks

The most popular plays, accord-"The Dybbuk' is one of the ing to the critics, are revivals of old plays of the season which has creat- favorites, such as Eugene O'Neill's ed a furore n New York," continued "Beyond the Horizon," Shaw's Buys Java and Waffles Miss Wilbur. It is based upon the "Pygmalion," and the "Little Clay return of the soul of a person who Cart," which was presented at the

"McEvoy's 'God Loves Us," conwho are not members of the associa- entitles the bearer to a waffle and peal which makes it one of the few tinues Mrs. Ernst, "is one of a few promising new plays. It is an amus-"Plays become popular over night ing touching satire of American constructivistic setting in which the

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