### **High Schools Bid to Drama Contest Here**

One-act Play to be Fostered By Guild Theater in Critique Here

Judges to be Named From Among Faculty

Contest Open to Standard State High Schools

UNIQUE innovation in the Astimulation of interest in dramatics will be inaugurated on the campus by the Guild theater the first week in May when the leading state high school theatrical companies will compete in one of the first contests of this kind ever held in the United States, according to an announcement today by Miss Florence Wilbur, instructor in Eng lish and director of drama.

The contest, invitations to which were sent to a large number of schools in the state, is to foster good drama and emphasize the advantage of the one-act play as a medium instead of three-act professional productions. The first twelve answers received are the only ones to be admitted to the contest so it will be schools that are the most alert that will be in the race. The University offers its Fairmount heights, Friday afterstage, lights, and scenery; but each school will do its own selecting and casting, managing, costuming, arranging, directing, actual staging and lighting.

Plays to be Judged Several nights will be given to the contest. Four plays, if possible, will be produced each night. Three to five judges, to be chosen later, group, according to specific qualifications, which are not yet ready for statement. A decision will be drawn as to the winner of the con-

their friends. Its purpose is to place many unique ways the different commarks of a number one flankman. This array should yield up several make the trip money. mation. This committee in turn will tees during the rush of the final

Rules Are Many

test are as follows: 1. Contest is open to any standard high school in the state.

2. Each group planning to participate is required to pay an en-

Checks are payable to the Drama Tournament Committee. 3. Registrations, accompanied by the entrance fee, will be entered in the order in which they are received. Not more than 12 high schools can be accommodated in

the contest. 4. Each high school entering the contest will select a one-act play requiring not more than 35 or 40 minutes for production.

5. The name of these plays must be submitted to the Drama Tournament Committee not later than April

6. No two contestants may use the same play. The group first submitting the name of a play will be given exclusive use of that play in the

tournament. Inspired by the success that attended the English method of adult community one-act play contests, Miss Wilbur feels that it should be a tremendous success in this country once the idea becomes established

### **Entrance Examinations** For Frosh on Saturday

and circulated.

All freshmen entering this term are required to take the University entrance examinations which will be given on Saturday, January 29. Failure to take the examinations at the appointed time will result in the automatic cancelation of the student's registration.

The psychological examination will be given at 8 a. m. in the assembly room, Villard hall. The English examination will be at 10 greater numbers than during the a. m. in room 101, Journalism build-

The following new students have not been sent official notices because of failure to give Eugene addresses but will be expected to take the examinations Saturday, Arnold

### Oy-Oy How Mootch Giffs It, Heh? Oy-Oy

"GOING for \$.08-did I hear someone say \$.10? Don't be bashful folks-step right up." Yes, you guessed it-the Wom-

en's League auction sale to take place on the library steps, Friday morning, starting at the hour of nine. Is it a fountain pen or an umbrella you need? Either one will come your way-all you have to do is to make yourself known and the auctioneers will do the rest.

Freshman girls appointed to assist the auctioneers are: Eleanor Poorman, Frederica Warren, Mary Wilson, Glenna Heacock. Helen Peters, Lou Ann Chase, Lottie Bennett, Marjorie Whetsel, Genevieve Swedenburg, Agnes Ferris, Doris Wells and Helen

### Fine Arts Club Sponsors Affair For Building Fund

Music Faculty Will Aid In Giving Program, Friday, 2 to 6

One of the number of entertainments that are being given for the Fine Arts Building Fund, will be the Benefit tea and musical at the home of Mrs. Campbell Church on moon from two until six.

The affair is sponsored by the Eugene Fine Arts club, which was organized recently for the purpose of furthering an interest in art in Oregon. At the last meeting of the club, the members, townswomen and women of the faculty, voted to will select the best play from each raise \$2,000 for the Fine Arts building to be built on the Oregon cam-

Since that meeting the members

appoint students from the drama the committee for this tea. She school to serve on minor commit- wishes to state that although the first announcement of the date was date is Friday, January 28. Every-The rules of entrance to the con- one interested in the University ince on the varsity squad. Scott other likely prospects. and the Fine Arts building is invited to attend. A large representation is expected, according to Mrs.

The musical part of the program trance fee of \$10.00 before April 1. is under the direction of Mrs. John Stark Evans, and members of the school of music faculty will participate.

Another very interesting method of raising money has been planned by the committee under the direction of Mrs. Eiler Brown, wife of committee has planned to have a 'Night Club" entertainment at 'Lucile's" sometime in the near future. This will be similar to a New York night club, with many novel entertainment features, in eluding two one-act plays.

Another committee will take over the Heilig theater, through the courtesy of Mr. Wesley B. McDonald, manager, and the proceeds for one night will go to the Fine Arts fund. The play will be announced later. The date will probably be February 23.

A garden party has been planned by one committee. Another will sponsor a picture show on Saturday morning for children. Still other committees have planned to give ten dollars each as their part of the

Mrs. David Graham, '12, of the University of Oregon, is president of the Fine Arts Club. Mrs. Carl Washburn, ex-'22, vice-president, and Miss Dorothy Collier, '18, is secretary-treasurer.

# Saturday Noon Final

With only two and a half more days left for payment of fees, students are using their check books in first week of payment, according to E. P. Lyon, university cashier.

More than half of the students have already paid, but a rush is anticipated before Saturday noon, which is the last hour that payments may be made without a late Toiven, Philip Smith, Taylor Eccles, fling fee of \$3, and an accumulative Clyde Carlson.

Toiven, Philip Smith, Taylor Eccles, fee of 25 cents per day.

Gain, also a varsity debater, is help-fee of \$3, and an accumulative printer to work out more appro-ling the seniors.

Gain, also a varsity debater, is help-fee of \$5, and an accumulative printer to work out more appro-ling the seniors.

Gain, also a varsity yells.

## Football Call **Brings Out 35 Promising Men**

McEwan, Vidal, Mautz Put Aspirants Through Easy Drill

**Competition for Berths** Expected to be Keen

Prospects From Frosh

Team Loom Up THE first call for spring football practice was answered by ap-

proximately 35 men yesterday afternoon. The first year included most of the lettermen and several of the most promising men from the 1926 freshman

Coach J. J. Me-Ewan and his two assistants, Coach Gene Vidal and Bob Mautz, divided the men into

three squads and put them through light formation practice for about an hour. A large part of the time was spent explaining the formations that are to be used if the legislation against the back field shift goes through. According to the new system, the guards will bear the brunt of the interference running, coming out on practically every play.

Victor Wetzel, halfback and fullback, is out for track now, and, as he is Hayward's outstanding weight man, may not turn out for winter football at all. Captain Beryl Hodgen and Nick Carter, the other two vear lettermen were on hand. Ends Appear Strong

The ends in 1927 will be picked from Frank Riggs, Red Slauson, and Ted Pope, varsity holdovers; Pat ison, of the super-varsity; Lloyd nights, respectively, and the Washhave divided into groups of ten, Sherrill, Wilbur Harden, and Ronald ington Babes at Seattle, Saturday A Drama Tournament committee each of which is to raise \$100. The Murray, freshmen wingmen; and evening, in a preliminary to the will be chosen from the faculty and tea tomorrow is but one of the Howard Handley, a transfer from game between the closely matched Mrs. C. D. Rorer is chairman of high class combinations without great deal of difficulty.

and have each had two years exper-(Continued on page two)

**Extension Classes** At Salem Success:

The extension classes in Salem which were begun last fall term are fast Columbia five, a team that Gonbeing continued for the winter term. This new work there has made a good start, according to Dan E. the instructor in architecture. Her Clark, assistant director of the extension division.

These classes are held at night in tended by adults, many of them teachers who are taking the work to gain credit toward graduation. Eighty-eight were enrolled in the seven classes last term, and about 65 are continuing this term.

The greatest demand for work, said Mr. Clark, comes in the fall and a considerable increase is expected then. Spring classes may not be given at all. It is possible that the enrollment may reach 250 when the work becomes better known, Mr. Clark declared.

There are three classes in edueation, two taught by Harl R. Douglass of the University faculty and one by George Hug, superintendent of schools at Salem. The two art courses are under Victoria Avakian Student Council Gives of the architecture and allied arts department.

Professor Kohler of Willamette University has the class in literature and Professor Sherman, also of Willamette, directs the class in psychology.

# Chance to Pay Fees Y. W. C. A. Worker to

Elsie Heller, student secretary for day and Wednesday.

Miss Heller will meet the chairmen of the various committees of change. the Y. W. during her stay on the campus. She recently paid a brief James were appointed to head a teams respectively, and Walter Dur-

### Jazz to be Heard At Tea for Women

THE raptures unforeseen of listening to a well known campus blues singer accompanied by a well known campus jazz pianist-what more could a girl

Not much, and she can have all this by merely attending the Women's League tea this afternoon at the Woman's building from 4 to 6, on the sun porehfor Madge Normile and Dorothy Cleveland are performing and included in their program will be such heart-rendering melodies as "Lucky Day" and "I Ain't Got Nobody."

In addition, there are tea and wafers, which aren't to be scoffed at, these cold days.

# Frosh Hoopers Depart Today

Four Games on Schedule To be Played; Expect Stiff Oposition

The Frosh basketball team, consisting of nine men, the yearling manager, Ted Hendry, and Coach "Spike" Leslie

leave on the eleven o'clock train this morning for their trip north where they will play a series of games. The teams that will be played are the Frank preppers on the Quaker floor, the Columbia University five at the

Spike Leslie Coliseum, in Portland, on Thursday and Friday

The men who will make the trip are: forwards, Potts, Hatton, Robie, Dowsett; centers ,Clark, Nice; Homer Dixon and John Warren guards, Cheney, Coleman and Chashave the inside track on the tackle tain. Chastain has been showing given as February 28, the correct berths at present. They are big men up well during the past few days and received the call over several

There are no individual stars in Leslie's combination, and the boys are out to work together and to put up a hard and fast brand of University Hi Debates ball on the trip. The Yearlings should have an even break with the Continue This Term Quaker cagers, having just procionsly defeated them in a closely fought contest. However, with the zaga barely nosed out in a closely fought game, as their next opponents, the Frosh will need a lucky night to hold the University dribblers to a close score, while the Washington Babes are as clever a

had in years. The players will be handicapped, no doubt, because of the brief practice session that they have had this year. No floor was available, since the new pavilion had not been completed. However, the Frosh promise to fight every minute of each game and attempt to make the best showing possible.

Much valuable basketball should be acquired on this trip, however, and will be advantageous in the remaining games of the season, which will include a return game with Columbia University and a series of four contests with the Oregon Agricultural College Rooks.

# Assent to E. B. U. Plea

University cooperate with the E. B. Prescott, Selwin Meyers, and Jack U. in upholding the tradition of McDuff. forbidding smoking on their campus The subject for the debates of at a meeting yesterday, after Or- eral Government should subsidize ness with which she finished the De- bers, the third—the entire selection val Peterson, of the Bible school, the merchant marine, and with the bussy danse that made Madame Elly showing the composers in their calm-Visit Oregon Campus had asked for some action on the Socratic method in use the debates Ney's concert last night so unusual- er moods.

the Y. W. associations on the cam- green rooters' caps were adopted as presentation of the statements of who were fortunate to get seats in the waywardness and delicacy of puses of the northwest, will visit the official type to be introduced each side and a series of rapid fire the very front rows. McArthur court the A flat major ballade and peculiar the University of Oregon next Tues- in the fall. Their effectiveness in cross questioning and rebutal. Cecil may be good for basketball, but it stormy quality of the A flat Polworking out card stunts at games McCercher and Margaret Blackaby isn't any auditorium. Too many onaise. Her almost casual rendition was given as a reason for the of the women's varsity debate team acoustics.

priate varsity yells.

## Dr.A.R.Moore **Gives Speech** At Assembly

Stazione Zoological to Be Subject of Lecture Today at 11:00

Study Made at Station By Dr. Moore in 1925

Italian Scientific Center Devoted to Research

THE Stazione Zoologica, situated at Naples, Italy, and considered the world's greatest biological station, was founded in 1872 by Anton Dohrn of the University of Jena, and which has received subsequent benefactions by the German and Italian governments, will be the topic for this morning's assembly lee ture in the Woman's building at On Northern Trip eleven o'clock, to be delivered by Dr. A. R. Moore, new head of the department of zoology at the University of Oregon.

During the spring of the years 1923 and 1925, Dr. Moore did research work at the famous biological station, which includes divisions of botony, biochemistry and physiol-

"The aim of the founder and his successors has always been to secure to the worker the utmost freedom for this research," said Dr. Moore. "To this end there is no teaching nor fixed appointments to be met. On the other hand there is always abundant service and material.'

While studying at the station in 1925, Dr. Moore set himself to the task of carrying further the experiments on the dynamics of animal light which he had made at Naples in 1923, and at his Rutgers laboratory in 1923 an d1924. Naples was chosen as the site

for the station for the reason that the fauna is varied and abundant there and can be secured at all seasons of the year; and because a large city near the station makes possible ideal living conditions apart from the station, he stated.

"The results have justified the foresight of the founder. Biologists have for 50 years flocked to Naples to work for a few weeks or months, and have returned to their universities enriched with their scientific experience and with association with workers from other lands." Don Ostrander, junior in the University, will sing at the assembly.

## Delayed by Illness Of Junior Members

A slight halt in the interclass rivalry debate program, which has been absorbing the interest of Uniwas caused by the illness of two members of the junior class team, the Salem high school, and are at- five as the northern university has who were unable to meet that of the It is believed that the program will in other sports. be continued today, in which case the winner will meet the senior class team Friday night in a public debate to be held in the High School auditorium. The eighth grade team has de-

feated both its former opponents, the seventh and ninth grade teams. and according to Mrs. Margaret, Goodall, head of debate in the school, this team of the smaller students has shown a remarkable vocabulary, knowledge of facts and method. She said that they talked as though they had assimilated the subject and not as parrots. The team is composed of many children of faculty folk, the negative being: Katherine Parsons, Harl Douglass, A resolution that students of the firmative is composed of Robert Jr., and Madeline Gilbert. The af-

have been aiding with the coaching ing the seniors.

### Whose Mother Sent Him Socks, Gum?

"WHERE is my wandering boy tonight—and I wonder if he got the gum I sent him?" is the frantic cry of some unknown mother.

The gentlemen at the University depot have been called many names, to be sure, but when one gets a letter addressed to "Moth-

It was seet, envelope unaddressed, to the depot. It began with "Dear Mother," and ended with "Thanks for the check, letter, gum, and socks, Love, Jack." It looks like the work of an

absent-minded professor, but professors at the U. of O. get fair pay and don't send to mother for money, and not many of them chew gum.

### Ad Men's Stunts **During Initiation** To Last All Week

Advertising Fraternity to Stage Campa Shoppe Dance Feb. 4

When the ad men have made their tour of the campus on Friday in their sandwich boards-that won't clean tries from be all! It just keeps on getting big- the field. ger and better every day until the final big smash, in which the whole Reinhart, of Orecampus has a part and will get gon, used practiclaughs enough to cable home about! ally two teams in

to your eight o'clock looking like fortable lead, he began to send in thunder clouds and feeling like new men worse, suddenly you'll remembera stunt a day! That's what the advertisers are doing this week! And you'll hurry up and join the crowd that's having the big laughs.

After the preliminaries and practice of a stunt a day by the Alpha Delta Sigma's it's quite beyond imbeen issued to the campus in gen- ship of the northern sec wants to miss the biggest, cleverest dance of the year, with the most original stunts, don't see this, say Joe Neil and Sam Kinley, who are managing the affair, because it's just that! Best, clever and original.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-op, the Campa Shoppe and the various living organizations during the

#### Woman's Athletic Club **Enlists 14 Neophytes**

Fourteen new members have been versity high school for this week, Monday of this week. This brings watering cream puffs waiting to be the membership up to 98, with twen- | served. ty-two still owing fifty cents, on dues to be paid spring term. There will eighth grade yesterday as scheduled. have had opportunity to make points being consumed with great relieb

the organization.

They were Edna Dunbar, Gene- wiser and a hungrier man. vieve Swedenburg, Ione Trombly, Dorothy Dietz, Thelma Stevens, Dor-Summers, Eleanor Cobb, and Ione one would probably be seeking her

## **Oregon Takes** Easy Victory FromGonzaga

Reinhart Uses Nine Men During Game; Defense Is Effective

Okerberg High Scorer With Ten Markers

Montana to Be Opposition In Tonight's Game

Oregon (36 (17) Gonzaga Gunther (2) (4) McCarvel Ridings (2) (7) Rotchford (4) Meader Okerberg (10) Westergren (3) g Milligan (7) g (2) Albers Substitutes: Oregon, Emmons (7), Kiminki, Joy (4), Bally (1).

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 26.— (Special to the Emerald)—The University of Oregon basketball team defeated the Gonzaga quin-tet, 36 to 17, here

this evening. The Webfoot defense was particularly efficient, preventing the Bulldog sharpshooters from getting many

And next week, when all is gloomy tonight's encount- Roy Okerberg because it's just another week full er. His first string started the game of work, and you're walking along but after they had piled up a com-

Okerberg Tops Scorers

Roy Okerberg, vetern Oregon pivot man, took scoring honors with 10 points. He was closely followed by Rotchford, Gonzaga forward; Milligan, Oregon guard; and Emmons. Oregon benchman, who scored seven

points apiece. agination what will happen when Montana aggregation at Missoula they really get going at the dance Friday night, February 4, at the go to Seattle where they play the Campa Shoppe. Invitations have Huskie's quintet for the championgo to Seattle where they play the Coast conference Saturday night.

### Household Arts Girls Cook Tempting Food

If there's anyone on the campus who hasn't an appetite and doesn't care to eat-not that it's probablejust let him stroll through the Household Arts building about noon one of these days.

Enticing aroma of stuffed veal breast and candied sweet potatoes, like mammy used to make, would have greeted him yesterday. If. yielding to temptation, he had made added to the Woman's Athletic as- so bold as to peep inside the kitchen sociation by the drive which ended door, he might have beheld mouth-

Had he followed the tempting odor to its source, he would have be a second drive then, after girls discovered the objects of his search by Miss Harriet Thomson, Miss Hendricks hall led the list with Myrrha Hepburn, Mrs. Lillian Sherthree new members. Out of seven- man, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Moteen eligible members twelve joined zelle Hair, and Miss Lilian Tingle. Then he would have gone away a

For Miss Tingle has begun to give luncheons, prepared by members of othy Lynch, Leone Swengel, Myrtle her cooking classes, to friends and Johnson, Eleanor Poorman, Betty members of the faculty. The hungry acquaintance.

### Elly Ney Program of Beethoven And Chopin Receives Praise of Critics

McArthur Court Proves Inadequate to Provide Needs Of Auditorium; Acoustics Hinder

By H. H. A.

closely resemble those of the Uni- ly interesting; interesting, that is, The performer seemed at her best Reversible lemon yellow and versity. The method consists of the to the comparatively few people in the Chopin group, capturing both

Madame Ney's program was suf- appropriate as it was unusual.

sonata formed the first group; 2 Perhaps it was the sustained del- Beethoven and a Shubert number icacy of her work in the adagio with two modern compositions by movement of the B flat sonata, or Debussey and Pick-Mangiagalli, the was made by the student council the school is: Resolved that the Fed- perhaps it was the sudden impish- second group, and five Chopin num-

of the A flat major waltz seemed as

Bob Warner, yell leader, and Bill of the seventh grade and junior ficiently well rounded to allow in- The entire concert exhibited a dulgence in her Beethoven and vitality, control and wealth of powmonotony. Beethoven's B flat major while-to those who could hear.