Debate Team To Make Trip To Salt Lake

Democracy to Be Topic Of Meet With Utah University

Montana, Washington, Reed College Follow

Freshman Debaters Meet Linfield College

Tomorrow noon Benoit Mc-Croskey and Donald Beelar, varsity debaters, will leave for Salt Lake City to debate the University of Utah. The question for discussion is: Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure. The Oregon men will uphold the negative of the question. Both McCroskey and Beelar, who are juniors, were varsity debaters last year. They will leave on the Shasta

After the two debaters return to the Oregon campus, Ronald Me Creight, sophomore, and Benoit Me-Croskey are scheduled to go to Seattle to debate the University of Washington on the same side of the question, March 31.

Team Debates Montana

In the first debate of the term, March 2, Jack Hempstead and Dudlev Clark meet the University of Montana before the Portland Chamber of Commerce at noon on the negative of the question: Resolved, That the Eighteen Amendment Should be so Modified as to Permit the Manufacture and Sale of Light Wines and Beers. Sidney Mc-Carthy and James Beck are the Montana debaters.

In the afternoon the Oregon representatives will debate Reed Col- the track in the best condition that lege before the Reed assembly, up- it has been this year, according to holding the same side of the ques- Bill Hayward, Oregon coach. tion. On the night of March 2, Oregon again meets the University of tion in this match also.

Coach Accompanies Men J. K. Horner, debate coach, Wal- ly decided yesterday afternoon.

zona later, on the same question.

Jasmin, freshman in pre-law, and line-up. Eugene Laird, freshman in journal-That we Should Have a Unified National Criminal Code and Procedure said.

field college on April 20 on the af- terial for the present season. firmative of the question: Resolved, en's Place is in the Home. Neither ing themselves. the date nor the side of the question each team is to uphold has been

Craftsman Club Has **Nominations Tonight**

New officers for the Craftsman club will be nominated tonight at the short business meeting to be held at 7:30 in the club. After the regular business there will be a short program of piano music by Janet Chalmers and a trumpet duet by Raymond Hall and William Sievers, followed by refreshments. The meeting will adjourn early to allow Master Masons to attend the Eugene lodge No. 11 where two third degrees will be put on.

Prominent Fraternity Man Dies in Illinois

William C. Levere, eminent supreme recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a man well known in Greek letter organizations, died Tuesday afternoon at Evanston, II- Block Prints Exhibited linois. "Billy," as he was known by all the members of the fraternity, has been very active in building up the organization and every member is in mourning. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at

George Joseph, president of the local chapter of S. A. E., said vesterday that the formal dance, which ization of China, depicting numer- Myrtle Mast, has made nominations, tice on the show will begin direct- fraternity, and Theta Chi. has been planned for Friday night, ous familiar and strange scenes from but others may be made from the ly after the tryouts scheduled for He is a junior and was from Aswill not be postponed.

Kitchen 'Netted' Tea Nabiscos Are Scarce

Yo HO and a bottle of rum-sounds good but it listens better to devotees of Women's League Thursday afternoon teas expressed as "yo ho and a cup of tea." And if you have a pull with one of the freshman girls serving, chalk up about three more in your favor for the time has been known for a tea goer received more than her two al lotted wafers.

The process is a surreptitious one though, and must be carried out in a manner somewhat skillful. It usually is, but even then a whisper is oftimes heard something like this, "Say, see if ya' can sneak a few more wafers out of the kitchen for us."

And there are more ways than one which the co-eds practice to appease their craving for tealast Thursday a couple of them managed to be served three times by getting up and moving to a different place after each

Dancing is to start this afternoon at 4:45 and tea will be served at the regular hours, from 4 to 6.

Practice Meet Scheduled for Next Saturday

Half-Mile Men Laboring To Get in Condition: **Colds Hit Team**

The several inches of rain that fell last week-end caused the post- of Song," by Mendelssohn, and "Sermeet, but the intensive soaking put

The competition that was sched-Montana in a radio debate over rad- uled to take place last Saturday io station KOIN, at the Portland will be run off this week-end, and News. Hempstead and Clark have two or three events may be added. the negative of the prohibition ques- The milers will probably get the two violin solos, "Gypsy Serenade,"

ter Durgan, debate manager, and The half mile men are working Roland Davis will accompany the hard trying to get in condition and team to Portland to hear these con- Hayward has them throwing the tests. Davis and Durgan are to de- discus in order to increase their en- scheduled to appear on the program, bate against the University of Ari-durance. The half mile, according but due to illness, he will be unabl to the coach, will probably be one This afternoon at 3:00, Alonzo of the weakest events on the varsity

Pat MéGinnis, two furlong artist, ism, will debate Linfield college is not in school this term. If he here on the question: Resolved, returns, he will probably be a great help to the track team, Hayward

Several of the Oregon track men The freshmen women's schedule have been sick with colds and have for study in Poland in 1927-28 are is nearly complete. Florence Mc- not been able to turn out regularly. being offered American students by Nerney and Margaret Edmunson This has made it impossible to get the Kosciuszko foundation. The

That Democracy Has Been Extend- working for form, but the weather ed Too Far in the United States. conditions have prevented them ships, the applicants must be Ameri-Sylvia Seymour and Eleanor Poor- from getting into good enough con- can citizens; have a bachelor's deman will debate Pacific college on dition to try for distance without gree from an American college or the question: Resolved, That Wom- running too big a chance on injur- university; have the ability to do letter from the director of the Okla-

ular distances. The milers are running three-quarters, the half milers learn the language. gallop 600 yards and the 440 men run 300 yards.

International Relations

night. Professor H. C. Frame, of win the awards will have a very half of the entire feminine continthe "Effect of Oil on International | the best circles of Poland. Relations." He discussed the oil regions in Mexico, Russia, Mosul and Persia, and the struggle for control of oil fields in those re-

No definite organization was de-

that part of the Orient.

Phi Mu Alpha To Entertain At Assembly

Men to Present Program Of Instrumental and **Vocal Numbers**

April Tour Plans Made By Members of Group

Organization to Broadcast Over Radio

A PROGRAM of music, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national honorary music fraternity, will be the feature of this morning's assembly program to be held at eleven o'clock in the main auditorium of the Woman's building.

This will be the second program given by Phi Mu during the school year. A similar program is given each term by members of the organization, said William Forbis, chairman of the assembly program. Portland Trip Planned

Besides the assembly sponsored by the group, plans are being made for a trip to Portland, where the men will entertain at several of the Portland high schools and will also proadcast a program over the radio. This trip is scheduled for the week of April 10.

The program follows: Trumpet solo by William Sievers,

William Forbis, baritone, and Alan Christensen, tenor, will sing as a duo two numbers, "On Wings ponement of the Saturday track enade," by Schubert. They will be accompanied by Frances Wardner, sophomore.

Flute Solo Scheduled

The third number will be a flute solo, "Tourbillon," and "Am Waldesbach," by Krantz, played by Carrol Haeske and accompanied by Eliot Wright, sophomore in the school of music.

Edward Best, junior, will play call, but Hayward had not definite- by Valdes, and "Dream of Love," by Philip Potts. George Barron, sophomore, will

play a piano solo, etude "Revolu-tionary," by Chopin. Donald Ostrander, junior, was

Scholarships Offered **To American Students** By Polish Foundation | been completed.

A limited number of scholarships men and women, carry a stipend of The men in the weight events are \$600 a year and a steamship ticket. To be eligible for the scholar

independent work, and have good homa musical production held last For the same reason all the races moral character, and adaptibility. are being run shorter than the reg- Applicants must also have some larity of the musical comedy idea knowledge of Polish and a desire to there. He writes that it was neces-

The successful applicants are per-Group Discusses Oil universities in Poland are located mittee to carry out this same plan in Warsaw, Cracow, Vilna, and here. About forty faculty members and Pozan (Posen). These cities have "It is imperative that a large

W. A. A. Elections to be

cided upon and the meetings are still will be held this afternoon at 4:15 manner of specialty talent aspiring open. The topic for discussion two in room 101 of the Woman's build- for a place in the Revue, be present weeks hence will be China. Profes-ing. It is especially important that for the tryouts March 5." sor Walter Barnes will lead the all members be present, said Myrtle

floor.

Wee White Kitty Slain By Venomous Reptile

NINE lives took their departure from this world in quick succession when a little white kitty chose a little lizard as its playmate at the Pi Phi house last week,

A good time was being enjoyed by all when the lizard became affectionate and bit the kitty on the cheek, in spite of the kitty-

Heart-broken by the treacherous betrayal of his new-found friend, the poor little kitty retired to his corner, turned over on his side, and pulled an Ederle across the River Styx.

"What ho!" cried a gallant knight of the shovel, striding manfully upon the scene. "Hath homicide or suicide been committed?"

"Yea, and neither!" cried the fair damsel. "Forsooth, you reptile hath committed a foul deed on our worthy feline friend." "Zounds! Gadzooks! - Odds

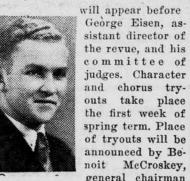
Bodkins! It cannot was. It should not ought to has been!" shouted Sir Knight, brandishing his stout shovel and allowing same to sev er connections of the head and body of the venomous lizard.

Ceremonious cremation then ook place in the dungeon of the eastle and the wee white kitty departed to join Cleopatra, Caesar. Napoleon and all the rest

Male Chorus to Be Introduced In Junior Revue

Tryouts Start on March 5; Manuscripts for Plot Submitted

Junior Revue tryouts will begin Saturday afternoon, March 5, when specialty talent for the various skits will appear before



noit McCroskey, general chairman Benoit McCroskey in charge of the affair, as soon as arrangements have

Tentative plans for this year's revue show an innovation in the choruses. Three dancing choruses will be used, which will include a will represent Oregon against Lin- an accurate estimate of the ma- scholarships, which are open to both beauty chorus and a pony chorus of women supplemented by a chorus of men. This plan is used at the University of Oklahoma, Stanford, and other large institutions.

McCroskey has just received a year in which he tells of the popusary for him to refuse invitations from 14 cities to play the show. mitted to choose the university they The book, music and lyrics for the wish to attend and may secure a re- production were written entirely by newal of the scholarship if their Oklahoma students and it is the inwork is satisfactory. The principal tention of the Junior Revue com-

students attended the second meet- circles of very highly cultured peo- number turn out for parts in the ing of the International Relations ple, said Dr. George Rebec, dean of Revue," McCroskey declared last club in the College Side Inn last the graduate school, and those who night. "At Stanford nearly onethe economics department, spoke on fine opportunity to observe life in gent and almost an equal number of men try out every year for the annual musical comedy there. Several hundred at least should be on hand for the chorus tryouts spring Held This Afternoon term. It is most important that all blues singers, banjoists, eccentric A Women's Athletic mass meeting and soft shoe dancers, in fact all

Until a definite decision has been

the first week of next term.

Fifth Annual **Dance Drama Set For April**

Orchesis, Mu Phi Epsilon To Combine in This Year's Program

Is Scene of Event Three Distinct Divisions Feature of Acts

McDonald Theater

RIVALING the canoe fete in beauty as one of the artistic productions of the year, the Dance Drama will be presented Thursday, April 7, at the McDonald theater, under the auspices of Orchesis, women's dancing honorary, and Mu

Phi Epsilon, women's music honor-

There will be three parts to the Dance Drama this year; a series of group and individual dances, a musical program and "Fantastique," an adaptation of "The Birthday of the Infanta," by Oscar Wilde. Staging and costuming will be under the direction of members of the two organizations, instead of in the hands of the art classes, as was the ease the last two years. Mrs. Mc-Ginty's class in book and poster is making twenty-five posters which will be placed around the campus and town to advertise the produc

Ticket Sale in March

In order to avoid the confusion that resulted in the seating arrangements last year, the tickets, which will be placed on sale the first week in March, will be exchanged at the theater the day of the performance. Individual seats will not be reserved, but there will be reserved sections. This marks the fifth anniversary

of the Dance Drama. Many of the active members of Orchesis have taken part in two of the former presentations, while Betty Lewis and Helen Robson have had parts in three of them, and Kitty Sartain in all four. They will also have important parts in this year's pro-

"Dream Gate" First Drama The first Dance Drama was given by a group of girls interested in dancing; there was at that time no Orchesis. It was produced at Guild spring term. Place theater, and the theme was "Dream of tryouts will be Gate," from which "The Magic Garden" was also given at the Art Critique banquet this year and at the recent performance of "Faust" at the Heilig theater.

"The Cycle of Hours," the second production, was sponsored by the Associated Students, and the program was divided with the University orchestra. The "Hours" began with dawn and ended with the

Third Drama by Moore The third Dance Drama was put on in the Woman's building by Or-(Continued on page two)

University Faculty Members Will Give Talks in High Schools

A number of lectures have been scheduled by the Extension Division for this week and next.

W. G. Beattie, lecturer, is in Ben He plans to visit the high schools in Monroe, Bellfountain, Philomath, Independence, Monmouth, Rickreall,

sor in English, will speak before the Salem Women's club, Saturday, Febrnary 26, on "New Trends in the American Theatre." Miss Mozelle Hair, director of

correspondence study, will lecture before the parent-teachers association at Junction City Tuesday, March 1. "Parents and School; Partners in Child Culture," will be her subject.

Edwin Ross Holds Job Of Production Manager

the Murray Warner Art Museum. Pepoon, chairman, Vesta Scholl, to be used will be made during the of the Emerald, a member of Alpha

toria.

Ford's Tires Stolen By "Nerviest Man"

HE nerviest man in the I world-that's who I'm looking for and I don't mean maybe!" are the sentiments of Harold Houser, senior in business ad.

It seems that he left his little play-mate, a Ford touring car, standing in front of the Sigma Pi Tau house last evening and went to the Oregon-O. A. C game with his brothers.

When he returned he found that he was not the only thing that had been afoot. Some lightfingered fellow had pinched his spare tire, and, to make the haul worth while, also lifted the left front one off of his car. Whoever made the attack had to work out in the street disguised as a college man and complete the job between the time the fellows from the house were going and returning from the game.

There were probably fewer people on the streets than ordinarily because of the game last night, but, as previously decided, whoever pulled the job had lots of nerve.

Feature Match Won by Leslie in **Squash Tourney**

Abercrombie Upsets Dope By Putting Mead Out Of Running

Latent talent, long undiscovered, within the person of Spike Leslie. amiable freshman basketball coach, was brought to light yesterday afternoon when it was proven to Mel Cohn that Mr. Leslie was not only well-versed in the court game but is also most agile and effective in the pastime known as squash.

From a dark horse of the very darkest hue, Mr. Leslie, by squashing Mel, a seeded player, to the tunes of 15 to 12, and 15 to 7, suddenly made himself a strong contender for the school title.

Then, to add to the elation of the physical education office, Professor Ed Abercrombie surprised fashion, 15-11. Mead came back in s Garden," given at Play Day last stiff opposition, but Abercrombie's already lost two games, and Oregon powerful forehand and excellent control finally triumphed, 18-15.

Bill Powell came through as expected with a win from Isaac Feves, 15-5, 18-16. As the score indicates, the second game was a battle, being the closest of the tournament yet played.

Clare Hartman, who is doped by many to win the title, took an easy tergren counted an instant later win from H. Maier by scores of when Patterson was detected shov-15-11 and 15-10. Hartman's form in | ing him, making the score 3 to 0 this match showed that he has not for Oregon. been over-rated.

be played tomorrow, according to ed by the Aggies all year, was Abererombie, who is in charge of flashed into action, and after a bethe tourney. Players are expected wildering series of perfectly timed to get in touch with their oppon- passes. Burr scored from under the ents and arrange their own games, net. The maneuver was repeated Second round matches should be instantly, and the Aggies led 4 to 3 played as soon as possible, so that at the five-minute mark. Oregon the finals may be reached next week.

O.A.C. Defeat Aids Oregon's **Title Chances**

Aggies Provide Strongest Opposition of Year for Webfoot Team

Burr Almost Upsets Dope by Brilliant Shots

Westergren Starts Rally Resulting in Victory

Lineups:

Oregon (34) (25) O. A. C. Gunther (2) (2) Hartung Ridings (8) Patterson Okerberg (9) (6) Savory Milligan (6) (13) Burr Westergren (9) g (3) Graap Subs: O. A. C., Mathews (1). Referee, Mulligan. Umpire.

THE Oregon basketball team clung to its precarious perch on the top rung of the northern confer-

ence ladder Tuesday night, by repulsing the Oregon Aggies, 34 to 25, in one of the fiercest and hardest fought games ever played here. The Orangemen had their dander up, and played sensational ball. especially during the second half

when they staged one shooting spree in which they made 16 points to Oregon's two, and came from behind with the score 21 to 8 against them.

The Oregon team looked impressive in its last period rally after the Aggies had twice spurted ahead, and may have retained enough ginger to overcome Washington here Saturday night in a tilt which will decide the northern crown. If the Webfoots win they will meet California for the coast championship here March 3, 4, and 5, but if the Huskies win, a playoff will be necessary to decide the northern dehimself as much as anybody by put- fenders. O. A. C. can give the Webting George Mead among the has- foots the title on a platter, though, beens. Abbie was at his best in the by beating Washington tomorrow first game which he won in easy night at Corvallis. In that case, the second canto and put up some matter of form, as Washington has

only one Ridings First to Score The game started tensely, both teams checking hard, but with the Webfoots breaking a bit faster and getting six shots at the basket before Ridings looped in the ball. Ridings' score came on a short In the only other match played, pass from Okerberg after three and a half minutes of swift action. Wes-

Then the middle threat got to All other first round matches must working. This play, carefully hoard-(Continued on page three)

ton and Polk counties this week. Period of 1914-'18 Dark Doldrums In History of Oregon Basketball

Dallas, and Falls City. Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst, profes- No Victory in Eleven Games Marked 1917 Season, . When Multnomah Upset Varsity, 33-3

The basketball season of 1914 | Captain Carl B. Fenton, center; of the game in 1898. Fifteen games Clifford M. Sims, guards. were played and the lemon-yellow was victorious only four times.

Walker and the decision of Boylen a grind and the Webfoots lost four

was one of the most disastrous that Chester Wolcott, Donald B. Rice, Lesa University of Oregon quintet has ter Koch, Glenn C. Wheeler, for ever encountered since the adoption | wards; and Robert C. Bradshaw and The year 1915 saw Oregon's in-

terest in basketball still waning. The 1914 season saw Hugo Bezdek | This season's standing placed them again at the helm of Oregon's bas- one notch from the bottom, O. A. C. ketball ship without a first-string holding down the cellar berth. Coach forward. This dearth of material Hugo Bezdek faced the necessity of had much to do with placing the building a new team as only one Webfoots on the lowest rung of the letterman reported. Oregon's team A trip north, playing Washington,

Mast, president, because elections made as to the name for this year's E. Edwin Ross, who was on the percentage ladder in the western that year was light and fast. are going to be made at this time. production it will be known as the campus fall term, is now employed division of the conference. The for-A president, vice-president, sec- Junior Revue, McCroskey said. as production manager of the Bots- ward positions were left vacant Idaho, and W. S. C., with several retary and treasurer and head of | Considerable interest has been ford-Constantine advertising firm in through the graduation of Dean practice games, proved too much of At Warner Art Museum hiking are the officers up for elec- shown in the writing of the Revue, the Seattle office. tion. It is necessary to hold elec- several clever manuscripts having While on the campus, Ross has and Brooks to quit basketball. A conference games, Members of the Eight block prints by Bertha tions at this time so that the new been submitted to the judges. Zero had charge of the advertising lab- supply of guards on hand gave Bez- team included Captain Boylen, Lum, one of the most famous of the president may attend the W. A. A. hour for the turning in of manu- oratory where the advertisements dek opportunity to make several Wheeler, Sharp, Morton, L. Bigbee modern block print artists, will be convention at Cornell spring term. scripts is the week before spring va- for the Emerald were composed. He into forwards, and Rice and Wolcott and C. Bigbee. on exhibition for another week at A committee composed of Margaret cation. Selection of the manuscript also was national advertising editor held down these two positions.

As a climax to the lagging in-Out of the six games played with terest in basketball, the University The pictures are a realistic pictur- Arliene Butler, Miss Alden and vacation period and earnest prac- Delta Sigma, national advertising O. A. C. that year, only two were was not represented on the maple won. The other two were won from court during the 1916 season. In-W. S. C. and University of Washing- ter-fraternity hoop games were the ton. Members of the squad included

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