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Aggies Order **Crying Towels** To Sop Up Tears Lady Luck Paved Way To Oregon's Victory, According to Beavers

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Moan, Aggies, moan! But why not wait until next year and start beating Oregon all over again, for



Bob Robinson

is such a thing as sportsmanship, and Oregon thought the Aggie football team displayed a fine spirit of it last Saturday. The after-effects on the Aggie campus, however, have taken an entirely different tinge, which is very damp.

Big, lugubrious

The Beavers treasured their three year period of victory. They had Gate." played with it for so long that it became a part of them, and now when they are forced to give it up,

rather loud-monthed, braggadocio acted as a boomerang, and when they were hit in the neck it hurt. Oregon has felt defeat, and can

readily sympathize with O. A. C., woman with no one to love her and but Oregon bore its setbacks without undue complaint. Oregon does trayed by Glenn Potts) who eraves not chide the Aggies now, but rather pities them.

The Beavers, too, show a lack of discretion.

The writer of the Oregonian sports gossip is one of the most Fletcher Udall. illustrious and influential sporting Third Play Fantastic editors on the coast. His criticisms are taken as a standard by the public, and through his power he can nearly make or break a football team. Let the Aggies beware that they make no unscrupulous remarks, or they may provoke the famous

Year's Drama Arduous Labors of Frosh To Build **Opens** Tonight Class of '32 Will Strut Its Stuff With a Great Fire; **At Guild Hall** Vivifying, Vigorous Meeting Held in Villard: Year's Plan Told; Numeral Committee Named

Series of Four Short Plays Introduces on Campus Work of New Director

Twenty-five Students Take Part in Program

Debut of Actors To Include Comedy and Tragedy

tear drops have The Guild Hall players make reduced the Beavtheir fall debut on the campus to- strong, they filled the Villard aser campus to a night with the presentation of four great puddle. The splashes have sprayed the whole ountry side, and actresses. the populace is

members of the class of '32. When the entrtain rises promptly beginning to believe that O. A. C.

is all wet. There gates of heaven. There is an at- now is the time for true action. mosphere of tragi-comedy brought on by their futile plans and the is the cry new. We're likely to neth Jette.

harsh, mocking laughter of the un- have a real fight on our hands, keep-

"Lonesome-Like" Pathetic

The second play is full of pathos and realism: Harold Brighouse's like a small child, angry, prejudiced "Lonesome-Like." The opening Plans Completed scene is the interior of a cottage in The Aggies' cocky slogan before Lancashire Village. Old Mrs. Orme the Oregon game lifted them to rod, played the first night by Joy heights thought unsurmountable by Ingalls, is mournfully preparing to the Oregon team. Their own rude, go to the poor-house, since, through paralysis of her hands, she is unable to weave, and thus support herself. It is mainly a story of the ultimate consolation of this poor old of the young half-witted boy (porthe care and consolation of just one

> human in the world. Katherine Talbott takes the part of Emma Brierley whom the half-wit adores in a childish sort of way, and the Rev. Frank Alleyne is played by

Fantasy and weird mysticism Chords." A reception will be given might well describe "Will-o'-the- for the alumni before the dance but Wisp," by Doris F. Halman, which plans for it are not yet announced. Novel refreshments that will be the student body assembly at the is the third play on the list. There is nothing lacking in suspense, and tasty and appropriate are forecast Woman's building tomorrow mornwhen the curtain falls one may be by James Raley, chairman of the re- ing at 11 o'clock on "The Museum jerked with a start back to reality. freshment committee. Add to this and How It Grew." Grace Gardner, portraying the poet's promise the prospect of a good floor wife, is a cool, haughty creature, and a snappy feature as guaranteed 1904 to 1910, where her husband the results will be turned over to and the conflict is between her and by Carl Nelson and Jo Ralston, the white-faced girl, Mary Louise chairmen of the representative com-

"Oh, oh, what an 'O'!" That's | followed: The class was getting all "hepped up." what the alums are going to say Anderson ascended to the stange Friday night when they see the re-More applause. His speech was ensults of the long labors of the freshcouraging and exhorting. He spoke

Biggest 'O' by Flames and Flames

man class. It's going to surpass of refreshments on the butte Thurseverything ever seen at an Oregon day night for the workers. Stil Homecoming before by "flames and more applause. "We've got a great football team flames," according to Desmond Anand the prospects of the greatest derson, chairman of the event. Homecoming in history. What more Last night there was a frosh do you want? We're gonna surpass neeting-and what a meeting! They last year's 'O' by flames and flames came almost one hundred per cent AND flames!

"Each term we have a big funcsembly hall, they listened with at. tion to put over. Next term will be tentive ears to their president, Brian the class dance, spring term the one-act plays with a cast altogether Mimnaugh, and Dezzy Anderson they Frosh Glee and the pienie, but THIS amounting to about 25 actors and applauded. They are vivified with term, gang, it's the bonfire. It's vim, vigor, verve, and vitality, those our first big show-off and what a bang it's going to be!"

"This is the climax," Mimnaugh Other business was carried on at 8:00 o'clock, it will reveal a des- told his fellow-students, and now the meeting. Mimnaugh outlined olate, lonely seene, with Milton is the time to put everything you've the program for the year and also George and Rodney Banks as two got into this and show what you're announced a committee to investifellow-crooks trying to devise some worth. The committees have been gate the question of frosh numerals means of gaining entrance to the working for over three weeks, but for freshman athletes. This committee consisted of Al Browne, chair-"Guards, guards, and more guards man, and Ramon Neveau and Ken-

Men are to be stationed to guard seen ones. This is Lord Dunsany's ing anyone from burning the 'O' be- the "O" night and day from now well-known work, "The Glittering fore Friday night. I'm depending on, and Anderson is asking for on you to put over this fire. You volunteers to lend their ears for can if you will" Loud applause transportation.

> For One Large Dance at Igloo

Tickets On Sale at Co-op; **Men Named for Various** Living Organizations

Tickets for the big ""all-campus" Homecoming dance Saturday night are now one sale. To facilitate purchase they are being handled at the Co-op and through one man in each fraternity house.

Both grads and undergrads will tween the United States and the Far dance at the Igloo to the tunes furnished by Billy Sievers' "Campus

Booths Are Planned 'Verdict Is Up To Students' Says Hubbs, Manager

1900

Heavy Sales

Characterize

that characterized Tuesday's share the teachers declare they will have of a three-day Oregana drive-the to present her with a sweater with again, and which is incorporating

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"Pod" Sten which the Oregana can be no more. cluding her in the Olympic team. This was the report of Hubbs manager of the publication, following a meeting of the drive committee at Johnson hall late yesterday afternoon when the outcome of the first day was given careful analysis-and found satisfactory.

Plans were made to establish booths on the campus today where students may obtain their subscriptions under one of the three plans Mrs. Warner Will Relate offered, either by paying the five lollars in lump sum, by paying \$2 Adventures in Orient down with the balance to come on At Regular Assembly delivery of the book, or by having \$2.50 put on winter term fees and the second \$2.50 on spring term Graphic accounts of real adventure fees.

n China during the height of war "The verdict is in the hand of times, descriptions of Chinese and the students now," was Hubbs other oriental art, the importance of terse comment when asked how the situation actually looked. "Things friendly international relations belook good-the committee is going at it with swenty determination-East-these are some of the topics to but the fate of the Oregana will be be discussed by Mrs. Murray Wardecided entirely by student interest. ner, curator of the Murray Warner "Tonight we'll have accurate sales museum of the University of Orefigures-and we'll know something gon, when Mrs. Murray addresses more definite then," he added. The Oregana is directly under the

Will Attend Meeting

At Pomona, Christmas

Three history instructors have

ence of the Pacific Coast branch

of the American Historical associa

tion to be held during the Christ-

in Paris for two years of study.

Dan E. Clark, professor of his

Book Drive Boosted for Olympics **Two Days Left To Secure** gods and little fish hooks! But Subscriptions honest, Topsy hasn't broken into Needed for Oregana big news for so long, that Katherine and Milt are wondering if she's lost "it." Since Milt isn't business For Annual Campaign manager anymore, poor Topsy has been sadly neglected over round the shack

But to the story-if Topsy, that black, fluffy, bit of dog femininity, continues to "hang" around the women's gymnasium much more, and Surprisingly heavy advance sales attend the outdoor gym classes, all

Into Print Again

Topsy Gets Athletic Urge

most crucial per. an "O" on it. The dog is more iod in all the regular about attending classes and year book's his- avoiding cuts than the most conscientious gym major. -have sent

Hockey, speedball, lacrosse, take hopes of the drive your pick; in all these and more ommittee, headed by Ronald Hubbs, Topsy She runs exexcels. cautiously sky - cellent interference too, for more ward and led to a than once has a player been known ogged concentra- to bite the sawdust of the field, on ion of the sales account of Topsy's stepping into group on the two the line of action. If. Topsy keeps in training and maining days of

the endeavor to doesn't get collegiate, smoke and get 1,900 subscrip- keep late hours, in about four years tions, without from now, Bill Hayward will be in-

> Hagen, Farrell Lose Golf Match To Moe and Dolp

Young Oregon Pair Take **Exhibition Game From Popular** Professionals

Two Oregon students-Don Moe, sophomore, and Vincent Dolp, freshman-defeated two of the world's greatest golfers -- Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Johnny Farrell, American open championin a best ball match at the Eugene Country club, yesterday afternoon. They won three and one on the

seventeenth green. Don Moe chipped a shot off the

green for a birdie two on the seventeenth. That shot won the match. control of the associated students of the University of Oregon and the publications committee. After said.

Rally Friday What! Another dog story? Ye Great 'O' To Burn on Butte As Students Serpentine **Down Willamette Street**

Begins With

Kappa Pooch Gets Homecoming

Pep Assembly at Igloo **To Hear Alumni Talks**

Bristow Cup To Be Given **To House With Best Sign**

A rally parade which is intended to make the grads feel like students the band, the Or-

> der of the "O", and the yell'staff, will wind through the streets Friday night from the campus to the foot Willamette o.f street just as the big "O" on Skinner's butte is touched off. All arrange-

ments for the Roy Herndon ! parade and the rally to follow it have been made by the rally committee working under the direction of Bill Eddy, and the affair should be one of the best and biggest. Fireworks and a quantity of bombs have been ordered and will be on hand to amuse those who don't get a fill of the more earthly attractions. "Squeak" Parks will be on hand with his yell staff to help the serpentining students and alums get hoarse. Since city authorities are not allowing the noise parade this year, all efforts are being directed toward the rally parade and the rally immediately after the bonfire.

The Order of the "O" will head the parade, together with the yell king and the band. After the parade and the rally, the serpentine will be marched up to the Igloo, where they will hear several prominent alumni' deliver pep talks and then will get together on a few yells.

The same evening the homecoming judges will make the round of the organizations to decide the one to which' the W. C. Bristow cup will be awarded. The lighting period for signs will be between the hours of "I didn't expect the ball to sink, 6:30 and 7:30. The cost limit of but it did. I felt mighty good," he the signs is fifteen dollars, and the budgets must be turned in to Kenton Hamaker, feature chairman by tonight.

China War-time Days Topic of **Thursday Meet**

gossip column, and thus lose the support of the highly desired public enthusiasm and the public pocketbook.

All the foregoing comment has been aroused by the following editorial in the O. A. C. Daily Barometer. It reminds one of a spoiled child who has been crossed. Here it is:

"Oregon finally did it and no one knows better than we. It was an Farce Closes Program Oregon day in Corvallis Saturday and with Lady Luck on her side she squirmed through to a victory. We are glad to see that the Oregon rooting section showed much more spirit than last year at Eugeneprobably the Oregon yell leaders owe us a vote of thanks for adopting such an inspiring homecoming slogan, one that would instill enbefore.

"An Emerald writer has insinuwould restore us to our former and event of this term. The plays will ter Parker. rightful state. Just where the start immediately at 8:00 o'clock writer got that impression no one in Guild hall in the Administration here knows.

"On top of the accusation comes

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yers challenged all the schools on

the campus to a game of football,

The challenge received prompt ac-

ceptance from the school of journal-

ism, and later from the school of

physical education. After that, the

ly expected more high pressure pub-

licity talk from the barristers. He

tried to get in touch with Mr. Mor-

ris, but it seemed that he was al-

ways out of town seeing men about

After a week of fruitless search,

developing.

horses.

Law School Football Wonders Fade;

Something has happened to the the reporter decided that the horse

got-

law school's football team. It seems business must be good this time of

Dutton. The other two characters in "Willgood dance are fulfilled. o'-the-Wisp" are the country wom-The following men have charge of the ticket sale in the various lection, her last visit being in the an, in the personage of Rae Stevens, and Luella Andre as the maid. The houses: Phi Delt, Tom Stoddard; latter presents the only comic element in the play.

Tau Delta, Bob McMath; Alpha Upsilon, Phil Overmeyer; Delta Epsi-Then last of all comes that rol- lon, Charles Silverman; Alpha Tau licking, howling comedy, "The Flat- Omega, Bill Crawford; Sigma Chi,

tering Word," by George Kelly, George Moorad; Sigma Alpha Ep-Frank Jackson gets into more un- silon, Bill Pendergrast; Bachelorbelievable, inextricable situations don, Carl Rodgers; Phi Sigma Kapthan he can take care of, all because pa, Marcus Wood; Alpha Beta of the charm of Alice Gorman, the Chi, Henry Neer; Psi Kappa, Bruce wife of the minister, Milton George. Titus; Chi Psi, Hugh Logan; Phi Psi, Edna Assenheimer as Mrs. Zooker, Bob Johnson; Phi Gamma Delta, Lea churchworker, and Mary Louise roy Hall; Sigma Pi Tau, Jack Dowthusiasm into any student body, no Dutton as Lena, her daughter, have sett; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dick Horn; matter how low spirited it had been a great deal to do with the unravel. Theta Chi, Wesley Brandhorst; Sigma Nu, Walter Norblad; Kappa Sig-

ing of the plot. Plays Begin at 8:00

at the entrance to the hall.

These studio productions, under Perry Douglas; Zeta hall, Jack have been suffering from abnormal- the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Sey- O'Keefe; Omega hall, Howard Peterly enlarged cranial circumferences, bolt, head of the drama depart- son; Sherry Ross hall, Henry Dietz; a malady common to nouveau riches, ment, and the supervision of the Gamma hall, Harold Hildreth; Sigma and it was his hope that the game stage craft class, are an important hall, Ralph Geyer; Alpha hall, Vaw-

> building. Tickets are 50 cents, and Local Aviators Talk seats may be reserved by phoning **To Aero Enthusiasts** 142, or by going to the box office **On Campus Tonight**

Major G. H. Eckerson, chief pilot of the Hobi Airways of this city, and Howard Hall, former army pilot and now member of the Eugene **Turn Attention to Basketball Team**

ma, Harold Hatton; Friendly hall,

chapter of the American Legion, will be informal speakers at the meeting of the newly launched University of Oregon Aero club, this evening at 8:00 o'clock in room 105

to have completely disappeared. year, and went down to the law of the Commerce building, it is an-Less than two weeks ago the law- there knew anything about that nounced. Out of town men who are conwonderful football team. Mel Cohn neeted with aviation will speak to was in the office. When Mel saw and Dick Morris, their genial coach, the reporter come in, he got up to the club when it meets again next week. It is planned to have a

made wild and exuberant boasts leave. The reporter stood with his about the team that he said he was back to the door, looked Mr. Cohn schedule of talks drawn up for the straight in the eye, and said in a the talks will deal with different calm but penetrating voice, "What phases of ground school work, inhas become of the law school footcluding meteorology, plane structure ball team?"

Mel gulped, smiled sweetly, and and theory of flight, it is planned. inquiring Emerald reporter natural- lisped, "Oh yes, the football team-As organization of the club is to be sure. Say, let me tell you about the keen handball and basket- and faculty members interested in tory, was published in book form "Because My Baby Don't Mean savagely back and forth and the crosse is a wholesome and fascinatball teams we're getting up. We've large a membership as possible of But the reporter would not be

aim of the organization. (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Warner lived in China from all subscriptions have been tabulated

was engaged in engineering work. them and they will have final au-She came to Eugene then and in thority to continue or discontinue mittees, and the requisites for a 1921 donated the oriental museum. the publication, explained Hubbs. Mrs. Warner has been to China "Their decision will rest entirely five times since she gave the colwith the student response to the

drive." he said. spring. The majority of her orien-Joshua Alexander will direct the Beta Theta Pi, Keith Hall; Delta tal curios have been obtained sales on the campus and has worked through friends in Pekin. out a thorough plan for selling from Sensing that her knowledge might booths, which will be located at some day be of service, she set convenient and prominent posts on about to learn of this part of the the campus, beginning early this world, and she has of late years morning, specially concentrated on art.

Art Called Language

Three History Men "Art is a universal language, one that is most readily understood by peoples of all races and nations,' she says. "If the people of the Occident can realize that the people of the Orient are capable of great accomplishments in this field, I feel been chosen to attend the confer-

sure they will come to have a greater respect for them. This respect will make for mutual friendship, which will benefit all."

Mrs. Warner has had many hairmas holidays at Pomona, California. breadth escapes which she will tell George Verne Blue, history in about Thursday. She was in Pekin structor, will present a paper or twice when the Chinese troups were the Vovage of Morfas, who visited between the city and the sea fightthe Pacific coast in 1842 as a rep ing over the city. resentative of the French govern ment. The paper is based upon

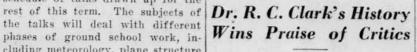
Dr. Smith to Introduce

Mrs. Warner will be introduced by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology. He will

tory, and Andrew Fish, instructor in talk briefly on the Murray Warner history, will attend as representa essay conests, for which Mrs. War tives of the University of Oregon ner has offered prizes totalling \$700 history department. this year. This contest is open to all students of the university, and

special departments are open to Jazz Orchestra Plays freshmen and to the students of the Far East. While Sophs Pay Dues

Special music with a Far East tang will be a feature of the assembly. Part of this will be selections by students from the Orient, and another part will consist of numbers by members of the university orchestra.



Valley in Oregon," written by Robable comment from many critics. dues came to an end.

Moe is the present Oregon state amateur champion. He defeated

Dolp for the title last spring. Don was the medalist at the western amateur tournament and also fininvaded the east this year.

Farrell was high man for the go south to California from here. Hagen and Farrell have only been

beaten twice in their tour, and this, their second defeat, the only time they have lost to amateurs. A galery of about 400 people saw the match. It was the best golf ever

shank, E. O. Immell, Tommy Armour shank won that match 5-4. Hagen house, and Farrell said they liked the Eugene course very much.

original research which he did while open champion.

The signs are to be judged on originality, effectiveness, and significance, and should feature for significance friendship and the ished high in the national amateur homecoming slogan, "Home to Honor this summer. Dolp was a member Oregon." The judges are: W. C. of a party of Oregon players that Bristow, donor of the cup and proprietor of Bristow's, downtwon jewelry store; Donald M. Erb, assis-\$5,000 purse in Portland last week- tand professor of economies; John A. end, although he finished second to Walquist, assistant professor of ar-Dr. O. F. Willing, of the Waverly chitecture; Hugh L. Biggs, acting club. He and Hagen are making a dean of men; and Nowland B. Zane, tour of the United States, playing associate professor of design. The all the principal golfers. They will Bristow cup is on display in the Co-op window.

Spanish Clubs To Give Play at Joint Meeting

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorplayed on the local course, better ary, and La Corrida de Todos club, than the Don Moe, Bobby Cruik- composed of students studying Spanish, will have a joint meeting at match last year. Moe and Cruik- 7:45 tonight at the Westminster

A play, "La Casa de Dona Paz," will be given during the evening. The scores turned in were: Hagen, All students interested in Spanish 3; Farrell, 74; Dolp, 73; and Moe, are invited by Jean Tompkins, pres-70. Don shot brilliant golf to get | ident of Sigma Delta Pi, and Wayne four strokes under the American Veatch, president of La Corrida de Todos

Good Old Indian War Game Revived In Miss Hodge's Lacrosse Class

The Indian tribes of the good old acknowledged baseball game of days when men were warriors and Canada.

scalped their enemies would feel favorable-not of course that they up to the front of the chapel and recall with pleasure their own weak- striked resemblance of the crosse to ness for the game.

The modern version of lacrosse is players to a side. "The History of the Willamette tions, "Keep the Pot Boiling," and alley in Oregon," written by Robstill in its early stages, all students ert Carlton Clark, professor of his- orchestra during this time played the Indian warriors tossed the ball gon has had them for a year. Laaviation in all its phases are in- last year. The review of this book Maybe Now." Money dropped at medicine men acted as umpires. As ing game still capable of giving a vited to attend the meeting. As appeared in the October issue of the the rate of a dollar a second and the white settlers became acquaint- big thrill even though the good old American Historical Review. Mr. in a minute and a half the most ed with lacrosse they became more days have gone and men are not sincerely interested persons is the Clark's works have received favor- successful attempt of collecting class and more enthused, especially the warriors but heroes on the football Canadians, until today it is the field.

It is played with a very hard rub-

ber ball and an implement known as quite at home were they to visit a "crosse," a light hickory stick the lacrosse class under the guid- with an oval triangle on the end ance of Miss Louise Hodges, any covered with rawhide. The object morning the weather conditions are is to send the ball by means of the crosse through the enemy's goal posts as many times as possible durwould witness any bloody war ing the two periods of play. The a bishop's crozier. There are 12

Whitman College, Walla Walla Wash., Nov. 19.-(P. I. P.)-The members of the sophomore class paid At a given signal each one filed party, but rather that they would game derives its name from the

kettle on which were the inscrip

recently. Thursday, every sophomore came to student body meet ing with a dollar, the class dues.

their dues in a very unique way

Wins Praise of Critics dropped his dollar in a big iron