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Oregon Team Leaves For **Seattle Today**

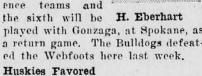
Huskies Favored To Win In Opening Hoop Match

Biggest Development Shown by Roy Hughes

Ten Expected To Make Journey to Washington Flanagan and Marjorie Chester.

The University of Oregon basketball squad, ten strong, will entrain friendship among the women of the for Seattle this morning to open

1929 conference hoop, season against the Unisity of Washington Huskies, This will be the first of a series of six games the Webfoots will play before returning to Eugene. Five of these contests will be against conference teams and



The Huskies are generally favored over Oregon in Saturday's game. The northern squad has made a clean sweep in all of the pre-season games while the Oregonians have played hart thinks his men will come out of their slump against Washington. The Oregon team is expected to fight it out with the Huskies for the northwest championship. Reinhart has worked his men in long practice sessions of late in an endeavor to whip them into shape for the opening game. After trying several combinations he has about decided to start five of last year's lettermen Saturday It is probable that Gordon Ridings and Scott Milligan will line up at forwards, Ray Edwards at center, and Don McCor mick and Dave Epps at guards. Snider Best Bet

Washington's best bets include two former Portland high school stars, Milton Berensen, center, and Stanley Jaloff, forward. Monte Snider is again picked as the key man of the Washington attack. He is a veteran player and a dangerous man in any game.

One of the outstanding developments of the hoop season thus far is the rise of Roy Hughes, a newcomer to the Oregon ranks. This young man has almost won a regular job over the veterans on hand and is expected to see much service on the road trip. Don McCormick and Dave Epps have also shown marked improvement in recent games and the team works well together on the defense. McCormick late. Scott Milligan has been shift- The meeting is very important and ed to a forward berth from guard everyone must come." because of his scoring ability. He has played the most consistent game of any man on the squad. Ridings came through in the last Willamette game to lead in the scoring. He has been bothered with the flu and recently has been nursing an infected elbow. He is in better shape at present than at any time this season. Among the men expected to make

the trip are Gordon Ridings, . Scott Milligan, Keith Emmons, and Roy Hughes, forwards; Ray Edwards and Howard Eberhart, centers; and Don McCormick, Dave Epps, Marvyn Chastain, and Joe Bally, guards.

Lost and Found Shelf At University Depot Filled With Articles

By the looks of the lost and found department at the University Depot not many students know just where to look for their lost, strayed or with the varsity aspirants, though stolen. Over at the depot there are they will try out at the same time. two cupboards full of articles ranging from pens to umbrellas, tagged and arranged waiting for their

The depot serves as a home for these lost ones until they are claimed. If they remain ownerless they are auctioned for the Women's league scholarship fund.

Harriett Hodgin To Be Assistant Secretary

Miss Harriett Hodgin has accepted a position as assistant secretary which has been named by Professor Brown, violinist, played "Two Rusin the appointment bureau of the F. L. Henderson, curator of the sian Folk Songs" by Kreisler and school of education, Miss Ida M. herbarium of the University of Ore- "Menuet" by Bach-Winternitz. Pope, secretary, announced yester- gon, as Gilia Congesta varieii

Women's League Tea Draws Many

Alpha Omicron Pi Hosts To 300 Co-ed Guests

the tea given by the Women's league From Webfoot Players yesterday afternoon in the Woman's building, when members of Alpha Omicron Pi acted as hostesses.

Music during the afternoon was furnished by Pat Boyd on the piano, and vocal numbers by Rae Stevens. Theresa Young was in charge of the social affair. The teas are under the general charge of Florence Me-Nerney, who is assisted by Eleanor

These teas, sponsored by the league, are given to promote closer eampus, and are usually given twice month. Owing to a conflict of social events during the past term, there were fewer teas than cus-

Shaw Appoints Executives for Coming Dance greater benefit."

Committees for Senior Ball Selected; Meeting To Be Held on Saturday

Plans for the Senior Ball, February 23, definitely swung into action last night with the announcement of the committee chairmen and assistants who will direct the dance. The committees, announced by Lawrence Shaw, chairman of only mediocre ball. Coach Rein- the ball, and Francis McKenna, senior class president, follow:

Executive committee: Lawrence Shaw, chairman; Robert Sergeant, assistant chairman; Margaret Lee Slusher, secretary; Florence Grebe, treasurer. Other members of the committee are Dean Gilbert, Francis McKenna, Ron Hubbs, and Ed Win-

Heilborn Heads Decorations

Decorations committee: Carl Heilborn, chairman; Ted Pope, assistant ehairman; Clarence Lidberg, Hilda Wanker, Camille Harris, Dorothy

Lighting: Phil Holmes. Carpentery: Ralph Fisher.

Marion Leach Leads Women Women's committee: Leach.

Properties: Betty Higgins, Gordon

Johnson. Refreshments: Alice Gorman.

Charlotte Carll. Patrons and Patronesses: Grace

Gardner, Mary Lou Dutton. Publicity: Bob Byington.

Music: Jack Jones, Burt McElroy, Elsie Goddard.

Features: Madge Normile, Clare

Hartman. Floor: Bus Sullivan.

Clean-up: Burr Abner. "All committee members," Shaw said, "must be at Room 110, Johnhas also found his shooting eye of son hall, Saturday at one o'clock.

Women To Contest For Debate Teams

Entrance Exams Subject Of Argument Tomorrow

All women on the campus, whether seniors, juniors, freshmen, or sophomores, will be given a chance to demonstrate their forensic ability when the women's varsity and freshwan tryouts are held in Villard nait omorrow afternoon at 2:30. Coach Horner says emphatically that every woman is eligible.

The question to be used in the ryouts is: "Resolved, that American colleges should admit students only upon examination." Contestants will elect a side of the question and prepare a five minute speech on it.

The freshmen will not compete

Plant Biology Student Has Article Published

After spending a summer camping in the wilds of Crater lake park Chopin. Jack Dennis, tenor, sang chology. The paper bound booklets, studying the flora, F. Lyle Wynd, graduate student in plant biology, of Crater Lake Park," accepted by the American Fern Journal.

While Mr. Wynd was in the Crater lake region he found a plant, hitherto undiscovered in Oregon, Oregon, Eriogonum Spergulinun, this year.

New Hospital Called For By Resolution

More than 300 women attended Facilities Now Used Said Inadequate for Proper Fighting of Epidemics

Purpose Explained By Co-op Committee

Golf, Swimming to Remain Minor, Says Order of 'O'

A meeting of the Co-op investigation committee was held yesterday afternoon. "This investigation was prompted, not by the belief that the Co-op is being misrun, but that there is an insufficient understanding of its policies," said Roy Herndon, chairman. "We think that possibly our investigation may re veal certain ways in which it may be improved and the students given

The Order of the "O" went or record today as not favoring the resolution to make swimming and golf a major sport at the present time, because the matter has not been thoroughly investigated and it is believed there is insufficient competition in the two sports, especially here on the coast. Some favorable comments were made in favor of giving a letter to any athlete gaining national recognition.

Equipment Inadequate

Believing that, as a whole, the and dispensary is inadequate for taking care of emergencies and cases or ordinary illness, the infirmary investigation committee yesterday recommended that a student hospital should be established. The hospital would be sufficiently equipped and large enough to take care of eases, which now, should another like the previous flu epidemie arise, would have to be treated in different parts of the campus.

The report, as drawn up by the committee consisting of Joe Mepresident, Helen Webster, Edith

Report Made

"After investigating thoroughly the case of George Glenn, the case which aroused so much comment Programs: Adalia Everts, Jimmy the committee wishes to make the following report:

"(A). George Glenn was given adequate medical attention by the health service of the university. "(B). The consulting physicians

n Portland were unable to determine the cause of Glenn's injury. "(C). A detailed report of this ease is available in the student

"II. As shown by the recent influenza epidemic on the campus the facilities of the health service are inadequate, and the equipment is creasing numbers of university stu-

dents who go there for treatment.

The staff, under these handicaps, renders the best service possible. that the only solution to the problem is a student hospital in which equipment is available to meet all emergencies as well as ordinary ill-

Campus Hears Music Program By Phi Mu Alpha

Jack Dennis Heads Bill at Barron Plays Two Solos

Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity, presented their annual concert at the assembly in the Woman's building Thursday morning Damped Vibrations," by W. E.

George Barron opened the pro-'Where My Caravan Has Rested" "Minuet a l'Antique" by Seobeck and "Ecoccaises" by Beethoven on the piano. Ernest McKinney, tenor, sang "Why?" by Wells and "Her Rose" by Coombs, and Kenneth

Episcopal Students | Fashion Show To Sponsor Dance

St. Mary's Church Scene Of Informal Affair

St. Mary's chapter of the Nation-Student Council will be host to the whole campus tomorrow night at 8:30 with an informal dance. Bennett Swanton, president of the organization, extends a cordial invitation to every student, whether he has a date or not. Several features are promised, and campus clothes will be in order.

Assisting Bennett Swanton in planning the affair are Rita Harriman, vice-president of the council, and Janet Osborne, Patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Nowland B. Zane, of the school of architecture and allied arts, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Jennings, pastor of the church, and Miss Juliette Gibson and Frank J. Palmr, both teachers in a Eugene high

The dance will be held in the parsh hall to the rear of the church. Seventh and Olive streets.

Ratification of **Kellogg Treaty** Cheers DeCou

Professor of Mathematics Has World Peace for Hobby Several Years

After having had world peace as a hobby for several years, the recent ratification of the Kellogg antipresent equipment of the infirmary war treaty by the United States senate appears to Professor Edgar E. DeCou, professor of mathematics, as a "dream come true." Professor DeCou is president of the Eugene chapter of the Council for the Prevention of War. The local council has been organized for over a year and is composed of professors, stu-

dents, and townspeople. As far as professor DeCou knows, he was the first man to give a talk on world peace in the state of Oregon. This speech was given in 1907 before the Oregon State Teachers' Keown, president of the associated association in Salem. "At that the movement by the founding of

peace many times, often making it the subject of commencement addresses. While the question has been before the senate, he has sent resolutions from the Council for the Prevention of War, the Federation of Women's clubs, and the various granges to the senators asking them to support the treaty and oppose the cruiser bill. Many replies have not sufficient to care for the in- been received from the senators promising their support.

"It seems like a great progress to me," says Professor DeCou, "to have world peace change from a "III. The committee recommends dream to a fact in a quarter of a

Latest 'Americana' Received at Library

Pamphlets by Crosland

The 1928 edition of the "Americana," 30-volume encyclopedia, has just been received at the library and is now ready for reference, accord-Regular Student Meet; ing to M. H. Douglass, university librarian. The new edition is enlarged and includes the latest additions to the English language and Members of Psi chapter of Phi American phraseology. However, it does not stop at national nor racial boundaries in its contents.

Through its exchange department, Milne, professor of mathematics, and "The Psychological Methods of gram with two piano solos, "Ro- Word-Association and Reaction-Time mance in F Sharp" by Schumann as Tests of Deception," by H. R. and "Finale of Sonata, Opus 58" by Crosland of the department of psyprinted at the University press, are by Lohr and "A Wanderer's Song" distributed by the library in exhas just had an article on the "Ferns by Rasbach. Harold Ayres played change of publications of other universities.

Mechanic of Science

Proceeds Go To Infirmary

Women's League Sponsors Style Event for Benefit Of New Student Hospital

Elsie Goddard Head Of Affair on Friday

Living Models To Parade At Woman's Building

An innovation on the Oregon campus will be the style show of women's attire which will be given in the Woman's building this evening from 7:45 to 8:30 and is open to the public. The hour has been set early so that it will not interfere with other scheduled dates. An ad mission price of 25 cents will be charged, and the money will be placed in the fund for the new student infirmary.

The Women's league will sponso the entertainment, with Elsie Goddard as general chairman. The style show was presented at Saturday morning's meeting of the girls league section of the high school conference last week and it was deided to repeat it with additional models so that all women who did not have an opportunity to view it at that time might see the program. Men will be allowed, and according to those in charge, will be welcome.

Staging Futuristic Futuristic stage setting, colored lights and music will enhance the display of fashionable and attractive women's clothes. Carl Heilborn and Floyd Runk designed and made the settings. Other committee members are Martha Stevens, Dorothy Kirk and Mae Tobin. Music consisting of vocal selections by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quartet and violin and piano music will be furnished. The quartet is composed of Billy Sievers, Don Eva, Chown Phillips and Art Hansen.

Mannequins Listed

The mannequins are Bonita Tisch student body, Art Anderson, vice- time," Professor DeCou says, "world Atchison, Dorothy Eberhard, Elean-Rose Roberts, Cleoda Cook, Harriett peace looked like a far-away dream. or Look, Katherine Talbot, Jean Dodge, and Dena Alm, is as follows: Few people were interested in the Adix, Sally Hughson, Grace Gard question or were giving it any ner, Helen Peters, Margaret Nugent, thought. However, since the World Eloise Schade, Jean Chapman, Ter- foot hoop teams as they battle in committee members. Every member War, great impetus has been given esa Cooper, Orpha Ager, Jane Munk, the University of Washington pavil-Helen Katenbrink, Faye Boyer, the League of Nations, the World "Fee" Mary Reynolds, Marjorie Court, and finally the ratification Wilhelm, Alice McGrath, Jane of the Kellogg Treaty. . World peace Cochran, Lois Beth Scoffern, Louise may be realized in this generation." Clark, Helen McCraney, Margherita Since his speech in 1907, Pro- Hay, Clothiel Woodard, Betty fessor DeCou has talked on world Barnes, Ethel Lou Crane, Elizabeth Strain, Adalia Everts, Hazel Heine, Madge Normile, Josephine Scott Roberta Wells, Margaret Harris, Fay Helm, Edna May Boyer, and Bernice Hamilton.

Article by Dunn Published; Says Fictionists Erred

Facts Muddled, Names of Characters Wrong, Is

subject being "The Classical Roman the event. Name in Historical Fiction." The And Milne Circulated magazine is the organ of the middle tions in co-operation with the New England and the Pacific states as sociations.

Professor Dunn points out, in his article, that "an amazing abundance of errors is revealed in historical fiction arising from the misuse of escaping the ban of criticism in for another, or duplication of the same element, impossible combinations, un-Roman compositions-fic the classics," the article continues. Professor Dunn frequently contri- doing their last great act. butes to classical journals.

Students of Law School

John Nelson, business manager of the Oregana, outlined yesterday and now talkies. morning at a special assembly of

Sociology School May Re-organize Dr. Parsons, New Dean,

Plans for the re-organization of the school of sociology here, and the Portland school of social work are being considered by Dr. P. A. Parsons, the recently appointed dean

Returns From North

of the school of sociology. Definite announcements of plans will be made later, Dr. Parsons says-probably at the March meet-

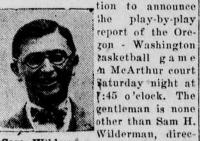
ing of the board of regents. Dr. Parsons returned yesterday from Portland, where he has spent most of his time since his appointment. While in the north Dr. Parsons met with the board of directors of the Council of Social Agencies, The Council of Social Agencies, Dr. Parsons says, has representatives from all the more important social agencies in Portland, and carries

out a wide program of social work. Legislation considered by the poard of directors included an amendment to the mothers' pension law and one to the law on the property of dependants.

Sam Wilderman Will Announce **Big Hoop Game**

Direct Report of Seattle **Contest Features Events** On Campus Saturday

A small man with a husky voice



Sam Wilderman for of the A. S.

U. O. news bureau. Wilderman's big, booming voice will describe in narrative fashion the course of the Husky and Websent by Joe Pigney over a specially leased Western Union wire.

This is the first attempt of sending a play-by-play account of a basketball game to Oregon, but the success of it is practically assured. Dakota when the Nodaks were playing the Huskies at Seattle a few weeks ago. Letters from the middle- will also be busy the coming week western school are enthusiastic in compiling lists of high school gradtheir approval of the idea.

Great importance is attached to cause it is the key-game of the literature and other data will be championship of the northern section of the Pacific coast conference. them to enter the University of are the outstanding teams in the the courses suitable for their line North and either one or the other of endeavor. is doped to win the title.

Special entertainment between Criticism of Professor halves will be provided Saturday night, and the admission to the Frederic S. Dunn, professor of pavilion is twenty-five cents. Ronlatin, has an article in the January ald Robnett, assistant graduate issue of the Classical Journal, his manager, is handling all details of

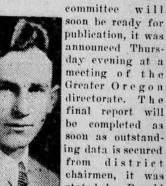
Directorate Secures Data For Report

Ronald Hubbs and Aides Collecting Material of Greater Oregon Work

Men Check Activities Of Committee Groups

Leaders of 1928-29 Drive Finish Campaign Soon

The first exhaustive report to have ever been submitted by a chairman of the Greater Oregon



stated by Ronald M. Hubbs, general Ron Hubbs chairman of the state-wide organization.

General Report Listed

What members of the directorate have done in the way of aiding committee members, what individual committee members have done as a whole, the number of prospective students that have been interviewed, has been selected by the Oregon the number of speeches and enter-Professional Sport Writers associa- tainments that have been given tion to announce under the auspices of the Greater Oregon committee, the amount of advertising work that has been done, the details of the activities of the general chairman and his assist. ants, and other general data and Saturday night at statistics that concern the work of the state-wide student organization -all the above will be related in Hubbs' report. Records have failed to reveal the submitting of any report similar to that which Hubbs is now drafting.

Coming Week Scheduled

Thursday's meeting of the directorate served as a kick-off for a final checking of the activities of of the directorate and his assistants will be kept busy during the coming week collecting data on the amount of work performed by each of the 150 members of the committee. This data will serve to indicate just to what extent the Greater Oregon committee was responsible for the largest increase in university en-A similar report was sent to North rollment at the beginning of the fall term, 1928, Hubbs believes.

The 12 men on the directorate uates and former college students who are still interested in the idea the Oregon-Washington game be- of returning to college. University sent to these persons encouraging Washington and Oregon undoubtedly Oregon providing the university has

Women to be Selected

The proposal that one man and one woman be placed on the committee as representatives for each town outside of Portland was discussed at the directorate meeting.

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west and southern classical associa- Little Theatre and Talkies Coming To Foreground, Says Gay MacLaren

The days of one night stands-of panies, are doomed." playing Fall City tonight and North the classical Roman name, few novels Bend tomorrow, of gulping coffee ment, in which home town people and hamburgers at "Open All Night give plays, purely with their love of one phase or another. Inverted Cafes," of bunking at dingy hotels drama as the incentive, that Miss order, substitution of one element with temperamental radiators and MacLaren looks as the means of warmed over soup, of sitting in dirty depots, in the gray of dawn, waiting American city of a dawning tofor the morning train, hectic, extion struggles in a tangle of per- hausting, driving days, but glamorsonal nomenclature that is alien to ous, romantic, colorful ones for all that-are in the swan song stage,

Gay MacLaren says so. Gay Mac-Laren who as the woman with the camera mind, has had her place, the gold rush over again for voice though a peculiarly exalted one, in Plan Oregana Section the world of show folk for years. Science is doing it, she says. Doing it with movies first, radio later,

Only New York, Chicago and Bosthe Oregon law school the desira- ton will withstand the shock of the Department Injured bility of their having a special sec- new industry of wholesaling drama. tion in the Oregana. This can be "Those big cities have had the ac-By running his hand into the accomplished, he said, if the law tual thing in its best, for too long gave Channing Pollack's, "The Enplane with which he was cutting school obtains 40 subscriptions in to give it up. First rate actors will Jack Dennis was in charge of the wood, Don E. Ackley, mechanic of addition to the 20 already obtained make their homes in the three cities | "Anyway, actors will like to have day afternoon. Miss Hodgin came Wyndia. Also, Mr. Wynd found assembly program. Edward Best, the science department, cut the end from their personnel. Work has al- and continue to act in productions to Eugene at the beginning of this in the dry weods of the park an- instructor of violin in the school of from one of his fingers yesterday, ready started among law students of contemporary good drama," deyear. She is a graduate of Pacific other flower unknown as native to music, is president of Phi Mu Alpha He was making racks to hold test to obtain the needed number of clared Miss MacLaren. "But for smaller cities the days of good!

plays, produced by traveling com-

It is to the Little Theater moveproviding real drama in the average morrow. "And they will make a glorious, interesting thing of it,"

"Stage folk won't mind. Many of them will find future work in Hollywood-Hollywood is ashen now with worry over the talkies. It's teachers.

"Funny, isn't it, that the movie stars who just a little while ago took the foremost place from the stage actors, are perhaps going to have the tables turned on them?" suggested the woman who held an audience tense Wednesday night at the Woman's building when she emy," alone.

a permanent home. They are the most domestic people in the world-

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