Orenne Emerali

Frosh Take It On Chin, 41-34 In First Game

Rooks Jump on Oregon In Initial Part of Fray;

Second Tilt Slated for Corvallis Gym Tonight out engines or other material support.

Both Coaches Use 2 Teams, Defense Playing Poor

The Aggie rooks got the jump on the Oregon frosh and took the first of a four games series, 41 to 34, at



afternoon. They ran up 13 points before the frosh got a field goal, and managed to keep an ever decreasing lead until the end of the game. The teams will

meet for the second time today at 6:30 p. m. The game will be

Spike Leslie played in Corvallis as a preliminary to the Oregon-Oregon Aggie varsity contest.

· The rooks took the aggressive at the first tip-off, and quickly ran the score up to 18 to 4. Then the frosh settled down and started a fight to put themselves on top. The closest they came to the young Beayers was just five minutes before the game ended. The score then

Spike Leslie, frosh coach, sent in many of his squad, using two full teams. His men were lost in the first few minutes of the game, but outplayed the rooks through most of the last three quarters.

Bill Keenan, forward, was high scorer for the frosh with 10 points. He made eight of them from free

Summary: Oregon Fresh (34)

FG FG	FT	PF
Keenan, f 1	8	0
Levoff, f 3	0	1
Ragen, e 2	1	1
Stevens, g 3	1	1
Delp, g 0	1	0
Fletcher, g 2	1	1
Bradley, f 0	0	0
Mahan, g 0	0.	0
Baird, f 0	0	0
Teague, g 0	0	0
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Totals11	12	4
O. A. C. Rooks (41)		
FG	FT	PF
Fagans, f 2	0	1
Merrill, f 3	0	2
Lyman, e 6	0	2
Duffy, g 4	1	4
Heartwell, g 3	1	0
Gustaphson, f 0	0	0
Keighley, f 0	0	2
Makain, e 0	0	0
Ashby, g 1	1	0
Kirk, g 0	0	0
Biden, g 0	0	0
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		2.1
Totals19	3	11

Paul Wagner Chosen Senior Committee Head

Group Meets With Printer To Pick Announcements

Another committee announcement in the senior class was made yesterday by Francis McKenna, class president, when he appointed Paul Wagner, senior in economics, as head of the committee for commencement announcements. Wagner is to be assisted by Doris Wells Phil Holmes, and Doris Graham.

"These people have already had meetings," McKenna said, "with important printing houses, and I am sure they will make a decision satisfactory to all members of the class. They are very capable students and were chosen for their previous ac tivity in committee work."

Work for the Senior Ball is going along steadily but silently, Me-Kenna said, and plenty will be happening as soon as the Frosh

Mrs. F. G. Young Here; Home to Be in Eugene

Mrs. F. G. Young, whose husband sociology, will come to Eugene today from Portland on business. With her will be her daughter, Frances Young, who teaches in the Grant In the evening they started out to school of business administration, times the size of its material plant. the legal and political fields. high school in the northern city.

Mrs. Young expects to make Eugene her permanent home, but will they had no money. reside in Portland until later.

Walk on Air? Fly Plane Sans Engine? Einstein's Theories Ridiculed Here

Insulation Against Gravity, as Electricity, Would Tend to Nullify It, Is Scientist's Translation

valk off the roof of a 60-story sky- related to gravitation." scraper without fear of falling; you Basis of Theory Eugene Lads Start Rally may be able to take a trip to the

This is in accordance with the conclusions put on Einstein's theory physics of New York university, who is quoted in the Christian that could be opened to men lies behind Albert Einstein's new theory

You may some day be able to that electricity and magnetism are

The theory is based on the belief moon, as far as hindrances of gravi- that gravitation and electricity are tation are concerned; you may be both energy, and that one can insuable to keep an airplane aloft with- late an object against gravitation just as one can insulate against electricity.

"It sounds too much like lifting yourself by your bootstraps to me,' of gravitation by Dr. H. H. Sheldon, head of the department of of physics.

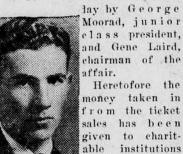
"Mathematically," explained Dr. Leo Friedman, instructor in chem-Science Monitor as saying, "The istry, "we can deal with hodies we most fascinating field of experiment | ean't approach. Just as mathe-

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Infirmary Radio To Be Purchased With Shine Money

Date of Polishing Not Set; Women Make 3.01; School Day Will Be Within Next Two Weeks, Says Moorad

Proceeds of Junior Shine day will be used to purchase a radio for the infirmary, it was announced yester-



elass president, and Gene Laird, chairman of the Heretofore the

noney taken in which usually

the benefit of inmates of the uni-

versity infirmary. There have been radio sets donated to the infirmary from time to time by downtown firms and ocphonograph, but the radio will be a 3.42. distinct addition to the equipment | These averages cannot be comunfortunates who spend many days in the student hospital.

Final date for Shine day has not been set, but will come within the next two weeks, Moorad says. Downtown firms have donated prizes for the person holding the lucky numbered ticket and for the man and Dean Rebec to Read woman selling the most tickets. From 60 to 80 men will work in relays all day to shine up the campus footwear on the benches distributed around the grounds.

A new tradition will be introfluced at noon on the fatal day when Prexy Moorad of the junior class will shine the shoes of Prexy Mc-Kenna of the senior class.

Pastor Names Topic For University Sunday

"Free Religion in the Modern World," will be the subject to be the Unitarian church at its annual university Sunday to be held tomorrow morning at 11 q'elock.

The sermon and special student program will be broadcast over station KORE. Music numbers will include singing by the student choir, which is under the direction of Miss Esther Saager.

The church is located on the corner of Eleventh avenue and Ferry delighted the world for nearly a

Co-eds Best Men As Per Usual in **Grade Averages**

Again last term, women students grades. Women, as a whole, made lit" course. a 3.01 average; whereas, the average for all men was 3.45.

These averages were announced with the fall term grades late yesterday evening by the registrar's night when a bunch of grimy, tired office.

The grade average for all undergraduate men and women is 3.26. sales has been Upper division women (juniors, sengiven to charit- iors, and professional law students) able institutions rate a 2.71 average; upper division men, 3.07; lower division women (freshmen, sophomore, and special year the funds, students) 3.17, and lower division men, 3.59.

George Moorad amount to more "Never," announced Richard Colthan \$100, will be lins, statistician of the registrar's used to buy a good radio set for office, "in the history of the uni- day afternoon when, as he perched versity, have men had a higher grade average than women except in individual cases."

Upper division students also come out ahead of lower division students, that's the main thing-otherwise casionally a new record for the with a 2.89 average against one of

already on hand to relieve those pared with those of any previous term, as always before they have been figured by points.

House grades will not be announced for 10 days or two weeks, it was stated by Mr. Collins.

Mathew Arnold Sunday

English Staff Asks Public To Go to Alumni Hall

Select poems of the great British tomorrow afternoon by Dean George Rebec in Alumni hall, the Woman's building, beginning at 3 o'clock and ductions at Washington high school continuing till 4.

Students and faculty members are land. cordially invited by the English Palmer Brags of Might One hundred and five persons at-

tended the reading hour last Sungiven by Rev. E. M. Whitesmith of day, when Dugald Campbell read, slugged away with a hammer on a with a native Scotch accent, some of Bobbie Burns' best poems.

one and well spent, promises Kenneth L. Shumaker, of the English more or less continuous duty since department.

"Dean Rebec's ability as a reader is well known," says Mr. Shumaker, "and the sedate atmosphere, the exquisiteness of Arnold's poetry have century.

Hundred Miles From Home, College Girl Finds Money All Gone From Bag

name, and hundreds of miles from

Bailey, secretary to Dean Faville of with her. the school of business administration, found herself in one night two stone National park.

She, in company with a friend, be the last time, too." stopped at the Yellowstone hotel. go visiting, but discovered when at the University of Montana in When Mr. White reached Salonica, they tried to pay the bus fare, that 1925. During her senior year she the city had a population of 150,000. Delta Phi initiated young Fred first president of the board of re-

Returning to the hotel, Miss Spaulding, of the school of forestry. the number to approximately 400,000. they probably did not suspect that

Robbed! Not a red eent, nor a | Bailey discovered that all her money vellow one for that matter, to her had been stolen from her bag. She had left Chicago on such short no tice, that she hadn't had time to get traveler's checks, and had car- of Anatolia college in Salonica, That is the plight Miss Katherine ried a considerable sum in currency Greece, visited M. H. Douglass, uni-

Her companion was more fortu nate, having hidden her money in two different places. Half of it Iowa, and have been acquainted years ago while she was staying at was gone, the remainder was suffi- since early days. the Yellowstone botel in Yellow- cient to take her back to Chicago.

Miss Bailey, who had been attend- came home to Eugene. "It was the work. Established in Marsovan,

was secretary to Dean Thomas The influx of refugees has increased Steiwer quite a number of years ago,

Chivalry Plus Jazz To Equal **Dress Of Glee**

Ancient Motif Is Joined With Modernistic Touch At Annual Frosh Dance

3000 Yards of Cloth **Used for Decorations**

Flood Lights Will Brighten Igloo for Hop Tonight

By LOIS NELSON

A theme that smacks of the moats and jousts and chivalry of a historymellowed age-executed with the tricks of 20th century lighting and silhouette effects-has been used by the freshman class in making a setting at the Igloo for the Frosh Glee, second of a quartet of class dances for the university, that will be staged tonight at 9 o'clock at McArthur court.

There is the grandeur of modernistic design in the execution of the Scholastic Medium 3.26; decorative scheme, medieval in tone, Upperclassmen Rate 2.89 that Bob Van Nice as chairman of decorations has planned. And it is 'peculiarly "freshmanish," too, because the whole effect has the tang routed the men in a contest for of the babes' own English "survey

With the exception of final work to be done this morning, for which the general chairman, Don Call, has issued a summons to all frosh men, the job was wound up late last but game "babes" ended a long day's-work.

"Vagabonds" to Play

Johnny Robinson's Varsity Vagabonds are furnishing music for the affair. No hint as to the feature has been given by Donna Gill, chairman, except that she insists it is going to be "peppy and good." More than three thousand yards

of cloth have been used in decorating the huge hall, Call said yesteron skyward beams of the court, he answered questions that the reporter yelled up at a 90 degree angle. "We want men out tomorrow marningeverything is coming great," he went on, from his perch in the "celestial regions" of the Igloo.

To Use Flood Lights

Lugging with finnicky caution a 1000-watt globe that looked more maining two a toss up. like an overgrown squash, Marshall Brownell came round one of the Igloo hall's many corners - and two days and trained for the varibumped abruptly into the reporter. Thus caught he amiably took a few this afternoon. Several water polo minutes to answer questions about the work of his lighting committee. A total of 8750 watts will be utilized in the 10 spot lights and six floo? lights that will play an important part in the decorations for tonight, he explained. The lights were loaned to the class by the Guild poet, Mathew Arnold, will be read hall theater. Brownell has had previous experience in handling lighting effects both in play proand at the Heilig theater in Port-

"Just say that 'Slugger' Palmer is doing big things," called out Omar Palmer right cheerily as he chairman of the construction com-The hour will be an interesting mittee, is "slave driver" for the gang of builders that has been on Monday.

Patrons and patronesses for the function are: Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Dean Hazel M. Prutsman, Dean Hugh Biggs, Dean and Mrs. George Rebee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Pallett, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Romig, Mrs. Prince Lucien Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Zane, Mr. Edward Lesch, and Mr. Charles

President of Grecian College Visits Campus

George Edward White, president versity librarian, yesterday. White and Mr. Douglass graduated

Anatolia college, according to Mr. Miss Bailey "wired dad," and White, is progressing rapidly in its the campus.

Oregon Meets State Men In Annual Feud

Oregon Professors Flay U. S. Move To Construct Fifteen Battle Cruisers

Kellogg Pact to Renounce War, They Declare Nation Showing Poor Diplomacy After Passing

diplomatic blunder by passing the of law, all have the same general Kellogg peace pact renouncing war idea about the policy of Congress as a national policy and then ser- in this delicate question. iously considering the building of Barnett's Views 15 battle crusiers, in the opinion of Oregon political science and law quite simply, and without undue ve

professors. Yesterday four members of those sidering a bill calling for the construction of the 15 cruisers less than two weeks after the ratifying the

The lairs, otherwise known as of fices, of four gentlemen were invaded, and it developed that James D. Barnett, professor of political science, G. C. Howard, Fowler V.

The United States is making a | Harper, and C. B. Gavit, professors

Mr. Barnett stated the matter hemence. "In my opinion," he said, "the whole thing is highly incontwo faculties were approached for sistent. Congress is undoing with an expression of their views of the the left hand what has been done by policy of Congress in seriously con- the right. Their action has already borne fruit in severe criticism from, foreign countries."

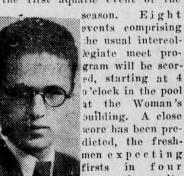
When Mr. Howard heard the quesion of the day, he laid down his ponderous legal tone, and smiled as W. J. Bryan must have done when someoffe asked him how he happen

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Varsity - Frosh **Aquatic Tilt This** Afternoon at 4

Has Eight Events; Relay, Century Dash Featured

The Oregon varsity and freshman swimming teams meet this afternoon Eight



vents, the varsity Chuck Silverman in two and the re-

The two squads have laid off water polo practice for the last ous contests they will engage in meets are scheduled for the varsity, necessitating conditioning for these tilts rather than the swimming will not be successful." events at this time of the season. There will be no water polo game this afternoon but one is planned for the O. S. C. meet Saturday, February 9. Special interest this afternoon will

fall on the 100-yard free style and

difference at that juncture a real bers of the club. race, equal to the 100, may develop. Several members of the varsity Household Arts Head are not in the best of condition and may not compete this afternoon.

"Wig" Fletcher and Foard Smith are suffering from colds and Johnny Creech and Don Neer have not been peak of condition. Members of the physical aducation

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French Comedy 'Le Misanthrope' Chosen by Club

Meet at Woman's Building Language Faculty Taking

"Le Misanthrope," Moliere's five upset are not too distant. act masterpiece, was the play chosen Miss Werdna Isbell, president.

The comedy is of particular in-

terest because it shows the spirit of it is to the team itself. the seventeenth century in France, Sixteen Go to Corvallis the "grand siecle." The affected the first literary masterpiece to be

head of the department. "With all Bally, Bill Hanley, Reed Clark, Winthe interest shown among both fac- sor Calkins, and Gordon Ridings.

Vent," was given to a large audi- ings is recovering from a severe atence. The drawing room of Hen- tack of boils. This is the first condricks hall was transformed into a ference game Ridings has not starttheater and the state set in the door ed in his three years of varsity comof the dining room. Pierre Thomas, petition. Ridings is at present the the 160-yard free style relay, both instructor in the department, was leading individual scorer in the events bringing together at the fin- in charge of the directing and stag- north. ish Johnny Anderson, varsity star, ing. Mrs. Thomas, Frances Bacon, Center in Dispute and McGowan Miller, freshman chal- and Jean Bacher also took roles. lenger to Anderson's dash suprem- Felix Legrand, member of the fac- Cormick, forward, and Dave Epps, acy. Miller unofficially broke An- ulty, gave two solos before the play derson's coast record in the 100 last and Katherine Miller sang during Thursday by one-fifth of a second. the intermission. After the play a They will race in the last 40 yards birthday cake was presented to Dr. 2x4 in another corner. Palmer, as of the relay and if there is but little Bowen, who shared it with the mem-

Suffers Leg Bruises

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the household arts department, slipped cut to practice enough to reach the and fell on the ice Friday afternoon, slightly bruising her leg. Miss Tingle is not confined to her bed, and will meet her classes as usual Monday.

Oregon's First National Fraternity Lists Many Prominent Graduates

was installed.

from the same college, Grinnell, University of Oregon law school on tives at Washington. the first of May, 1891, nearly ten Judge Former Member years before any other national, Judge Skipworth, who now lives either social or honorary, came to in Eugene, and is a regent of the

was the late dean of the school of ing the University of Chicago, was first time that I had carried a large Turkey, the missionary school was the fraternity really interesting is in the law school. John Veatch, taking a trip during her vacation. sum in cash," she said, "and it will forced to remove to Salonica in the large number of men included a past alumni president, was affil-Miss Bailey graduated from the 1924 and now has an endowment six nationally and locally prominent in sity.

When the good brothers of Phi Deady hall was named, and who was

The first national fraternity to be the would someday represent Oregon installed at the University of Ore- in the United States Senate. Nor gon-probably not one student in did they know, when they made a fifty knows what it is or when it young law student, Frank Korell a member, that he would before Phi Delta Phi, national legal hon- many years occupy one of Oregon's orary, installed a chapter in the seats in the House of Representa- and artist. Number seven was given

university was a member of Phi But what makes this chapter of Delta Phi when he was a student

1921. It was reestablished there in among its alumni who have become lated when he attended the univer-Judge Matthew Deady, for whom

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Gill's Quintet Doped To Win Game Tonight

Reinhart's Basketeers To Start Game Minus Services of Ridings

Eberhart Brothers Battle For Position at Center

By JOE PIGNEY The Oregon basketball team, beginning it drive toward a come-



conference. The Beavers, although not topheavy favorites, are doped to de-

feat the Webfoots tonight. The contest, however, is one of those Leads; Play to Be Given traditional affairs in which each Next Term, Says Isbell team plays at the very peak of its strength. Whatever odds are against the Oregonians, the hopes for an

The real power of the Webfoot by the French club to be presented team is unknown, especially the one spring term. Members of the French which will face Oregon State. Illfaculty will take the feading roles, ness, injuries, and general ineffecsupported in the minor parts by the tiveness of the regular combination student members of the club. The has forced Bill Reinhart, Oregon cast will be announced later, said coach, to resort to numerous changes in the lineup. The starting five tonight is as unknown to the coach as

Sixteen players will go to Cormanners and elaborate costumes of vallis to attempt to capture the first the period will be duplicated as ac- hold on the state basketball chammen expecting the period will be displaced by pionship. The second game will be pionship. The second game will be played here next Saturday. presented in French on the campus. starting lineup tonight will be se-"Both faculty and students are lected from Dave Epps, Don McCorvery enthusiastic about the play and mick, Jean Eberhart, Howard Eberhope to start a custom of giving at hart, Scott Milligan, Roy Hughes, least one big production in French Cliff Horner, Harold Olinger, Mereach year," said Dr. Ray P. Bowen, vyn Chastain, Ray Edwards, Joe

ulty and students there is little rea- Gordon Ridings, who was at pracson to believe that Moliere's comedy tice last night for the first time since the team returned from the At the last meeting of the club northern road trip, will not start the a two-act comedy, "Le Coup de game, according to Reinhart. Rid-

Scott Milligan, forward; Don Meguard, are the only men certain to

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Valuable Volume Gift To Potter Collection

Book Press Gives Special Edition by Alva Romanes A lyric story of love, "The Gold-

en Years," written by Alva Romanes and illustrated by Howard Simon, was placed in the Pauline Potter Homer collection of the library, yesterday, as the gift of the Book Press, San Francisco.

Delicately illustrated with a water-color touch, and bound on Italian hand-made paper, the volume is worthy to be compared with the work of Nicolaus Jensen. The type, Bernhard and Bernhard cursive, has the light lyric fancifulness which picturizes Romanes' poems.

This is the first opus of the Book Press, and but 150 copies were printed, autographed by both author by Louis Freedman, of MacMillan company, publishers.

New Courses Given By Correspondence

Courses in constructive accounting and beginners' psychology may now be taken by correspondence. They are the same as those given in the regular course of study. If a student is unable to complete his work in school, it may be taken by correspondence with the same credit.