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Webtoot Team **Jumps Notch** In Standings

Oregon's Basketball Five Place by Montana Win

Idaho Can Tie Husky In Northwest League

California Is Leading Pack | Europe during the World war. He In Southern Conference

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Won Lost Pct Washington Washington State Oregon State Oregon

Oregon's varsity basketball team emerged from the cellar position in the league standing by its victory over the Montana Grizzlies in Me Arthur count Tuesday night. For the first time this season the tor and bottom positions are undisputed with Washington occupying the top rung with three victories and no defeats. Montana has sole possession of the bottom of the heap by virtue of its lone victory and five losses. Washington State lost to Idaho and the two schools now share second place in the standings.

Decisive Games Coming

This week's play will go a long ways toward determining the champion of the northern division of the Coast conference, with Washington travelling to play Washington State and Idaho on successive nights. The five from Moscow should give the Huskies a good run and the Vandals have a chance to share first place by a win over

The basketball championship of Oregon may be settled for the year when the Webfoots and the Oregon Aggies clash on McArthur court Saturday. The Orangemen were defeated 30 to 21 in the first of the annual two game series, the game being played at Corvallis. If Reinhart's crew of sharpshooters should | tant and about 75 tickets will be be able to repeat they would trade places in the conference standings with the Beavers. The two sopho- tume. more finds of the locals continued to play varsity brand ball in the and stands: Grizzly game and they probably will start against Oregon State. It was in the first Aggie game that Horner and Eberhart received their first taste of conference competition.

Ridings Heads Scorers

Gordon Ridings, leading Webfoot scorer, and Rod Ballard, Aggie tosser, will battle for the high point honors Saturday night. Counting the game of Tuesday night Ridings led his rival from Corvallis by eight points. The Oregon star totaled 23 field goals and nine free throws for 55 points, while Ballard has

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► Eldress Judd Leads Vesper Services at Y. W. Bungalow Today

The program which was given at the last Y. W. C. A. vespers proved so popular that it is to be repeated for the services which are to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bungalow.

"My Conception of Religion" is the topic upon which Eldress Judd will speak. Miss Judd is chair- dal in charge, Bob McAlpin, Reed man of religious education for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The vesper choir is to sing two songs, an opening response, "The Joe Erkenbrecher in charge, Kirby Lord Is in His Holy Temple," and Kittog, Phil Livesly, and Prince a special number, "Noon."

Dr. Lesch, "Hard-boiled" Sergeant, Trades Kiss For Croix de Guerre

by unfair means and that he had a while, and pass dirty jokes. not the vaguest idea that any of it was to be printed.)

because the other one slipped on my nose," Edward A. Lesch, assistant professor of English didn't even blush, but he looked uncomfortable. He was telling how he won the Croix de Guerre.

He was second lieutenant in an artillery division. The Americans and French were drawn up side by side in the trenches. Across from them were the Germans.

"Everything was quiet until the Americans came," Mr. Lesch explained. "There wasn't any firing. Every morning the Germans would

(It is only fair to Mr. Lesch to come out and wash their clothes. state that this news was gained They'd call to the French once in

"Then the Americans came and started to shoot at everything in sight. The Germans shot back. They "I was only kissed on one cheek, never hit the Americans, but shot into the French camouflage and set it on fire. Well, the French dug into their holes and just let it burn, but the Americans were fools enough to go over and put it out.

"The officer in command asked who the first man over was. One of the fellows who didn't like me pointed at me. He thought I'd get extra work; instead I was decor-

Mr. Lesch looked phined. He thought the reporter would laugh. He didn't realize that he was being

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Edward Tomlinson, War Veteran and Traveler, to Speak at Assembly Today

'Under Ten Flags,' Concerning Customs of South American Countries, Is Topic of World Scholar

dress at the assembly this morning. Tomlinson will tell about the ten countries of South America, their manners of living, social customs and international intricacies.

Mr. Tomlinson became interested n South America when he was in saw the devastation of Europe and became convinced that the economic balance would be preponderantly in favor of the United States, and that the future of American trade and investment was in Latin America. He immediately became interested in the Latin republics and made a the conditions and observe the various affairs. For the last five years Mr. Tomlinson has devoted his

Women Sell to Frats,

Men to Cover Sororities

Junior class men who will wield

the brush and cloth on Friday were

announced yesterday by Bill Barry,

chairman of the stand committee

for the event. There will be four

stands, one in front of the old li-

brary, one near Condon, one near

the Administration building, and

the fourth between commerce and

Sale of tickets will begin at the

dinner hour tonight when men will

speak at the women's living organ-

izations and women will sell tickets at men's houses. Camille

Harris, Eldress Judd, Iva Curtis,

Margaret Turner, Phyllis Hartzog,

Hermine Franz and Frances Cor-

coran have been added to the list

woman listed will choose an assis-

distributed to each. Women ticket

sellers will appear in gypsy cos-

Darold Elkins; 11 to 1 Ken Ham

aker in charge, Johnny Wharton,

Osear Wagner, Walter Norbiad; 1

to 3, Mel Parker in charge, Don

Stephens, Hal Anderson, Rosser At-

kinson; 3 to 5 Don Speer in charge,

Hal Leonard, Tommy Simons, Mere-

Administration building 9 to 11.

Carl Nelson in charge, Arnold Toi-

ven, Billy Sievers, Day Foster; 11

dreth; 1 to 3 Harry Wood in charge,

Denny Lawrence, John Halderman,

Gerold Van Dervlugt; 3 to 5 Harvey

Wright in charge, Ed Riehl, Philip

Oregon Building 9 to 11 John

Allen in charge, Carl Forstrum,

Pete Slausen, Ed Sullivan; 11 to 1

Phil Smith in charge, Ken Proctor.

Terry King, Pat Flynn; 1 to 3

George Stadelmen in charge, La-

velle Shields, Bill Williams, Walt

Brown; 3 to 5 Arlen McCarthy in

charge, Lawrence Parks, Bill Ham-

Condon Hall, 9 to 11, Keith Hall

in charge, Sid Dobbin, Paul Hunt,

Wallace Giles; 11 to 1 Art Sten-

Clark, Harry Wolf; 1 to 3 Johnny

Anderson in charge, Dave Mason,

Harold Kelly, Jim Sharp; 3 to 5

Joe Erkenbrecher in charge, Kirby

Windrem, Ed Bissel.

mand, Everett Horrell.

dith Landacre.

Are Holding Down Fifth subject of Edward Tomlinson's ad- information about South America. The Pan-American conference at portant things Mr. Tomlinson attended. Here he spent his time trying to learn the exact attitude of the Latin-American delegates toward the United States. This was followed by a visit to the leading republies of South America.

When Mr. Tomlinson served in France during the World war, he was with the famous 82nd division and was chosen as a special lecturer to the British troops, for which he received an official citation.

Mr. Tomlinson, who is now only 84 years old, was born of Scotchvisit to the leading ones to study English parentage in the southern part of the United States, and was

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Men Appointed Freshman Team For Junior Shine Will Play Rooks Fest Tomorrow At Igloo Friday

Ticket Sales Begin Tonight, Yearlings Must Win Game To Take Beaver Series;

> The Webfoot yearlings make their first home appearance in conference basketball play Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the McArthur court floor when they meet the Aggie rooks in a third game.

The rooks took the first game, 41 to 34, and the frosh came back to win the second, 43 to 29. The rooks lost to the University of Washington frosh earlier in the season. Oregon will play two games with the Washington yearlings after they finish the four game series with the Aggies.

The coast conference schools do not organize their schedules for the of women selling tickets. Each freshman teams as they do for the varsity, and no Pacific coast or northern division championships are official. Last year Washington was considered the winner, as they defeated Oregon, Oregon Aggies and A list of the shiners with hours Washington State. Early games indicate that they will repeat this Old library 9 to 11, Dick Horn year, as each of the Oregon schools in charge, Les Falt, George Weber, has a defeat. Washington State would have a chance but they do

not play the Aggies or Oregon. If the frosh win the series with the Beavers and win at least one of the games with the Husky Pups they will have finished the mos successful season a yearling team

has had in the last three years. To win the series with the Bea vers it is necessary that the Frosh take the game this Friday. Alto 1 Jack Paige in charge, Boyd though they outplayed their Aggie opponents both in the last half of Overhulse, Herb Jones, Harold Hilthe first game and in all the second game, they have made a very poor showing in their workouts this

> Earl (Spike) Leslie, yearling mentor, is decidedly worried and may make some changes in the lineup before they take the floor Friday afternoon. Spike was undecided last night after the practice as to whom would be on the first team, but the starting five will be picked from the same squad of twelve men that made the trips to Corvallis.

Kenneth Edick, forward on the supers until this week, has been promoted to the first squad and may get his chance against the rooks. He has been showing up well in the recent scrimmages, and will at least be among the reserves.

Extension Bureau Now Using New Type Slide

Pictoral Kind Found More Efficient Than Glass

The visual education service of the extension department has recently bought a new type of slide to be used in its work. For many years the glass slides have been used. The new pictorial or film slides save money and contain more slides per package.

The old style glass slides hold only 70 pictures and weigh 34 for the fourth. The pictorials come where in the United States for two film.

Heads Named For Glee Club And Orchestra

"Under Ten Flags" will be the time to gathering and disseminating Francis McKenna Will Fill Position McCreight Left On Executive Council

> Orchestra Has Billing March 16, in Portland

> Veal, Cousins, P. Douglas,

Clarence Veal will be manager of this year's orchestra, Allet Cousins of the men's glee club, Perry and Lawrence Ogle of the band, according to appointments made by Herbert Lassalle, general music manager, and approved at last night's meeting of the executive council. Francis McKenna, presiident of the senior class, will be senior man on the executive council, thereby filling the position left vacant when Ronald McCreight left school.

The glee clubs combined into a 100 voice symphony choir, will appear Monday, March 4th, as the solo attraction with the Portland Symphony orchestra. As a rule only Squad Poor in Practice | Symphony orenessia. As a rule only nationally known solo artists are given this opportunity.

The university orchestra will play a one week's engagement, beginning Saturday, March 16th, and ending Friday, March 22nd, at the Portland theater, as an added attraction on the same bill with the Publix road productions. Approximately 40,000 people will hear them during the week.

Managerial appointments are made from juniors and seniors who did outstanding work as freshmen and sophomores. Veal, Cousins, Take Effect in Fall Douglas, and Ogle, will each manage the activities of his own organization throughout the year, and will handle the business end, ineluding the trips, under the directorship of the general musical manager. In addition they will supervise all ticket-taking and ushering

for concerts and lecture programs. Lawrence Ogle, a senior, who was publicity manager for the Junior Revue, is on the Greater Oregon directorate, district No. 1, and is an Oregon Knight. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Albert Cousins, a senior Phi Kappa Psi, belongs to the International Relations club Douglas is a senior, and Veal a junior. Both have served as assistants in musical managerial work.

Lad Brings Two Cats To Be Sacrificed for Use of Lab Students

A university may perform many unique services for the city in which it is situated. This was proved Tuesday afternoon, when a lad walked into Deady hall, carrying under his arm a large cardboard box. He wandered aimlessly up and down the hall for a time, and then approached one of the students.

"Can you tell me what to do with these cats?" he queried. The student directed him to one of the lab assistants for information, so the boy again asked his question. It finally developed that he had a superabundance of cats at his home, so he brought two to the university, to be sacrificed at the altar of higher learning.

However, the lab had already secured all the cats necessary, but the assistant volunteered to dispose of them for the boy.

The kittens were taken into an evil-smelling little room, where they were placed in a glass enclosed box. The gas was turned on, there was a high-pitchel feline snarl, and then the kittens lay motionless, dead.

Test Photographs for Campus Movie Taken

Wednesday afternoon saw the first actual work on the campus movie, when a group of test photographs were taken for the purpose of determining the type of makeup which could be used to best advantage in the filming. The work was done at the Igloo by the makeup committee, under the direction of pounds with the postage cost of 39 Renee Nelson, chairman of the cents for the first zone and \$1.33 group. Tomorrow afternoon a series of tests for the same purpose in small cans which may go any- will be made, using motion picture

Work will begin on the film tests, Many schools, churches, and other to ascertain the campus dramatists of this service. Oregon Agricul- heroine, and villian and villainess, tural college and Washington State on February 16. The makeup comcollege are the only others besides mittee will meet in room 105 of the discuss plans for the work.

Aeronautics Courses Approved by Faculty

New Code of **Entrance Put** On 'U' Books

Ogle, Made Managers Requirements for High-School Students Are Changed by Faculty

Douglas of the women's glee club, Rulings Will Take Effect Here Next Fall Term

> A new code of entrance requirements, designed with the puspose of emphasizing quality rather than variety in high school work, was adopted by the University of Oregon faculty at a meeting yesterday. These requirements conform exactly to those recommended by the higher education standards committee, and grew out of conferences at which representatives of all Oregon colleges as well as from many high schools were present.

> The requirements were recommended by the higher education standards committee at a recent meeting in Salem, the idea being that they should represent minimum requirements for entrance into higher institutions of learning in Oregon. As approved at Salem, any college may add to them, but at yesterday's faculty session it was decided to adopt the basic code as the requirements for entrance to the University of Oregon.

Effective at the beginning of the fall term in 1929, the action of the faculty yesterday also repeals all standing entrance requirements. It is the understanding that the adoption of the regulations does not preclude the possibility of addition of special requirements in the

As they stand, the new requirements make it possible for a high school graduate to enter the Uniquirement list aroused considerable discussion at the faculty meeting.

under the required list of major and minor subjects the student would probably find it advisable to take mathematics in high school anyhow. that unified mathematics courses are being taught in the rapidly increasing junior high schools.

The new requirements include three plans. Each requires the presentation of 15 units from a four-year high school or 12 units any time from 1 to 5 o'clock this matics, physics, practical astronfrom a senior high school. This latter clause is a recognition of the junior high school system.

Units to Be Grouped

Part of the units are to be grouped into majors and minors. Distribution from a four year high school must include two majors and three minors, of which two majors and one minor, or vice versa, must be selected from the fields of English, language, mathematics, laboratory science and social science. One of the majors must be in English. Distribution from a senior (three year) high school must include two majors and two minors, of which two majors and one minor, or vice versa, must be selected from the same fields. One minor or major must be in English. No credit will be physical education, or any subject classified as a student activity. A second plan conforms almost

exactly to the present entrance requirements of the university, while third is provided so that students 7-ho are particularly well qualified for college work, but have by chance failed to conform to the first two plans, may still enter under special circumstances.

Physical Education Group to Entertain

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, is sponsoring a social gathering for birds around the old library build- them. gymnasium. Harry Scott, director Most of the people who noticed the robins and the varied thrushes, or community organizations make use most capable of portraying hero and talk on "The Vocation of Physi- around in the snow concluded that during the winter. But few see the cal Education." Loye McGee, prest they had come north from the purple finches, the golden crowned ident of the organization, who is sunny south too soon and were en- sparrows, the song sparrows, the in charge of the program, extends tirely out of place in such wintry stellar jays, the occasional blue jay, Oregon in the West who use the Journalism building today at 3, to a cordial invitation to all men in weather. terested to attend.

Insanity as Defense For Murder Debated

With Roger Pfoff, freshman in re-law, leading the attack of the affirmative, and Clarence Barton, sophomore in pre-law staging the defense on the negative, the Congress, public speaking club, debated and discussed the question, "Resolved, that insanity should not be allowed as a defense for murder," at a meeting last night at the College Side

Insanity as a defense plea is the only way by which a deranged person can escape capital punishment, the negative argued. A murderer is either unusually brave or he's crazy, the speaker contended.

With vivid expounding of actual murder cases the affirmative showed the inability of a court to decide the mental condition of an accused person.

"The court is not justice. It is a battle-ground of lawyers. It is the toy of the rich man, and has been ever since the trial of Harry K. Thaw," one speaker stated in the discussion. Gene Laird, junior in journalism, acted as discussion critic.

Companionate marriage was chosen as the topic for mext week's discussion. The subject will be introduced by A. Harvey Wright, junior in pre-law, in a five minute talk.

Old Oregon Plans Stories of Grads And Descendants Smith Announces Plan

Interviews Wanted With Second Generation at

their fathers and mothers studied, Airways, Inc., who have leased the sometimes under the same profes- Eugene municipal airport. The sors, is the interesting experience second is a two-year course which of a number of students at the would on completion earn a junior versity of Oregon without fulfilling University of Oregon, whose fathers retificate. The third is a fourand mothers attended school here, year course, with the bachelor of year of laboratory science, one year Many of them relate tales which science degree, leading up to speof algebra, and one year of geom- recall happy college days to the cial scientific training in graduate etry. The question of eliminating | alumnae when they receive the Feb- | years. algebra and geometry from the re- ruary issue of Old Oregon, which is Prof. C. Harvey Hicks, member to contain a story about all the of the mathematics staff and an members of the "second generation" authority on aeronautics, was rec-It was brought out, however, that on the campus, and their parents. ommended as technical adviser for conduct a personal interview with four years. Professor Hicks conall these students, and although ducted important research work in

are several who have not yet been tute of Technology. reached. Because it is especially The courses, as approved by the desired that this story be complete, faculty yesterday, will be given those who have not yet been inter- under the direction of the school of viewed are asked to come to room business administration. They in-204 of the Journalism building at clude such work as unified matheafternoon. This will be the last op- omy, meteorology, thermodynamies, portunity to make additions to the manufacturing, personnel managethe specified hours may leave his on. name and address at the Old Oregon Advisory Committee Named office, and other arrangements will be made.

Some families are represented by two members, and several houses have a large representation, while others evidently have no students A picture of the sons and daughwhich will accompany the article, is o'clock on the south steps of the

who are eligible are asked to be

there promptly at that hour.

University to **Add Airplane Training Work**

Local Airway Company To Cooperate With Oregon on Projects

Preparatory Study Before Flying to Be Featured

A list of courses and tentative curricula to be made available for students interested in aeronauties was approved by the University of Oregon faculty yesterday and is regarded as an experimental step into a field which henceforth will be of growing importance in the field of higher education. At the same time, announcement was made of a committee, consisting of leaders in aviation in the Northwest and others, to serve in an advisory eapacity in connection with the work.

Only one new course, that being in commercial aviation, is necessary in connection with the work approved yesterday, all others being already taught at the university. By correlating the courses already taught, it was found possible to give work in the subjects advisable for study by prospective aviators and others interested in the aviation in dustry. The new course will be subject to approval by the board of higher curricula. Dr. A. B. Hall, president, emphasized that this work is entirely experimental.

Under the plan, as autounced by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the committee, three types of courses are proposed. The first is a short 'Shack' This Afternoon course, to be conducted in connection with a short course in actual To study the same courses which flying to be given by the Hobi

An attempt has been made to those who continue the study for they have cooperated well, there aeronauties at the California Insti-

list. Any one who cannot meet at ment, traffic management, and so

The advisory committee consists of Earl Simmons, Eugene, regarded as one of the persons most responsible for the advancement of aviation in Oregon; Leonard Delano, president of the university Aero whose parents went to school here. club; M. E. Wright, editor and publisher of Pacific Airport News, ters of former Oregon students, Portland; George Love, head of the Aircraft Builders, Inc.; Herman to be taken this morning at 11 Hobi, head of the Hobi Airways company; Major G. L. Eckerson, Administration building, and all Hobi company; William G. Boeing,

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given for penmanship, spelling, Varied Species of Birds Inhabit **Local Campus During Winter Months**

Students are not the only animals | ter. "These bluebirds are known which inhabit the University of as Western bluebirds," he said in Oregon campus. Squirrels, birds, his best professional manner, "and gophers and professors are also pres- contrary to popular opinion they ent in considerable number, partic- stick around here all winter long. ularly birds and professors.

the story, R. R. Huestis, associate they band together in larger groups. professor of animal biology, was ap- "The fact is that there are far proached yesterday, and asked to more kinds of birds around the tell all he knew about the members, campus during the winter than most of the feathered species which in- people ever notice. One reason for

But Professor Huestis knew bet-

They are usually seen in twos or Not to wander any farther from threes, but when the snow comes

habit the campus during the winter. this, I suppose, is that the birds This inquiry was provoked by the sing very little in cold weather, and observation of a number of blue- one's attention is not attracted to

men tonight at 7:15 in the men's ing during the recent snowy weather. "Probably everyone notices the of men's physical education, will little blue and brown birds flitting Alaskan robins, as they are called,

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