(Arenna Gmerala)

MCARTHUR COURT DEBT LIQUIDATED

Poll on Oregon Name To Reach **Decision Today**

Webfoot-Pioneer Fight **Ended by Vote**

Students Offered Variety Of Choices in Selection: Trappers Proposed

Student polling between 9 and 3 today will decide what the future athletic teams and representatives of the University will be called throughout the country, whether the traditional "Webfeet" will be retained or some other title significant of Oregon characteristics will henceforth designate the institu-

Walt Evans, vice-president of the student body, has located three polling stations within easy access of the voters. Student body cards will be absolutely required for vot-

The ballots will be in two sections. Section A being:

- Vote for one. 1. Webfoots
- 2. Pioneers
- 3. Trappers 4. Lumberjacks
- 5. Yellow-jackets

Section B will provide space for students to write additional names which seem suitable to them.

The polls and students operating them are: Station 1, in front of Co-op, 9-10 Robert McCulloch, 10-11, Ned Kinney; 11-12, Cliff Beckett; 1-2 Louise Weber, 2-3, Marguerite Tarbell. Station II, between Commerce and Oregon, 9-11, Paul Austin; 11-12, Jack Edlefsen; 1-2, Ellen Sersanous; 2-3, Lucille Kraus. Station III, 9-10, Marian Camp, 10-12, Ed Schweiker; 1-2, Ardis Ulrich; 2-3, Ned Kinney.

Secondary School Topic Of New Released Leaflet

Newest Addition to Education Publication Group Out

An addition was made to the education group of the University publication series yesterday when who live in town and who are unthe pamphlet on studies in second- able to get into touch with repreary education in Oregon, "Instructional Costs in 226 High Schools," edited by F. L. Stetson, professor of education, was released from the University press.

This publication series is offered in exchange for the publications manager. of learned societies and institu-They are issued quarterly through-

putations are among his statistics.

Voice Your Opinion

To Oregon students today goes the opportunity of expressing approval or disapproval of a list of names that have been suggested to supplant the traditional name of Webfoots for Oregon's athletic teams. The names Pioneers, Yellow Jackets, Lumberjacks, and Trappers appear on the ballots in opposition to Webfoots. Other names may be written in by students who feel they have something still better to offer.

What there is of advantage in the names offered is hard to discover. Pioneers, the name which seems to have the most present popularity and which downtown sports writers have taken upon themselves to espouse, is already the official title of teams from two schools in the West-Lewistown Normal and Colorado. While the pioneer spirit is a worthy one, the name Pioneers is hardly more inspirational than our present Webfoots, and Oregon athletic teams are pioneers in no single sport.

We might call our teams Yellow Jackets, but after all a yellow jacket's sting is hardly more fatal than the bite of a duck, and we would be taking a name already appropriated by Georgia. To take on the name Lumberjacks would be to seriously countenance a name that was tacked on by hooting Easterners when Oregon played Harvard in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game in 1920.

Dean Gilbert has suggested Trappers as a suitable substitute for Webfoots. In spite of the arguments he made in its favor, we can hardly bring ourselves to believe that he is serious in his proposal. We suspect that he would hate to have the traditional Webfoots wiped out by a student vote as would many others who have been connected with the institution for a number of years.

Unless a name is proposed that clearly has an advantage over the one now in use, it would be foolish to make a change. The name Webfoots does carry the sanction of tradition-a tradition not only of the University but of the state. The name carries with it the memory of Oregon teams of the past-teams that have made Oregon spirit something to be proud of, and to reckon with. It isn't the name, but the tradition of the teams that have played under it, that counts. We need cite only the team from New York university, known as the Violent Violets, as an illustration of what we mean.

But Webfoots or Pioneers, Oregon students should make their wishes known by flocking to the polls today. Otherwise you may be sitting on the sidelines in the next few weeks trying to make Lumberjacks or Trappers fit into a yell that is meant to encourage a bunch of lemon-yellow WEBFOOTS that are doing their best to win a basketball game.

Krawl Tickets at College Side for **Eugene Students**

Fraternity Representatives Press Conference, Band's For Pasteboard Sale Are Announced

For the benefit of those students sentatives selling tickets for the Krazy Kopy Krawl, tickets for the event have been placed on sale at the counter in the College Side, according to an announcement made last night by Roger Bailey, ticket

Those students living in organitions, universities, and libraries. zations may secure tickets from the following students:

A. T. O., Roy Brown; Beta, John Mr. Stetson in writing this num- , Hare; Chi Psi, Jim Travis; S. A. ber has prepared a detailed out- M., Henry Levoff; Delt, Bill Price; line of statistics gathered from his Kappa Sig, Jack Edlefsen; Phi observations conducted in 226 high Delt, Ken Carlson; Phi Gam, John schools. Such data as the instruc- Penland; Phi Psi, Gordon Day; tional costs per school, subjects Phi Sig, Barney Miller; Pi Kap, costs per pupil, apportionment of Thornton Gale; S. A. E., Thornton salaries and other expenses, cost Shaw; Sigma Chi, Cecil Espey; of supervising study halls and of Sigma Nu, Cliff Lord; Sig Ep, coaching athletics, and other com- Fred Meeds; S. P. E., Jim Fergu-(Continued on Tage Two)

Engberg Compares Europe And U.S. Politically, Socially

Los Angeles better. As regards comes an asset. the governmental affairs of Euto the politicians.'

the country, the depression in Eu- as the fairways here. rope is certainly nowhere nearly "In France you hear French mua protraction of what they have kinds. been going through since the war. "The whole trend of thought

over there is contingent upon their "This climate is something like traditions—to business they're a sic auditorium olives—it requires an acquired hardship, but to music an asset. taste," remarked Paul Engberg, A European is confined very rigwhen the Emerald reporter ap- idly to whatever he has started peared with almost frost-bitter out to do, and to branch into ears to find out his views on poli- something else is more or less im- Alumni hall. tics in Europe. Personally, he possible for him. In music they Phi Beta Kappa banquet, 6:30, likes the sunny clime of south of are steeped in tradition and it be- Men's dormitory.

"Golf in Vienna is a 'rich-man's rope, "that is the field he leaves game'; the cost of playing is very high. There is a lamentable ab-However, he did observe that, sence of golf courses, and even "In proportion to the wealth of then the greens are about the same

as bad as it is here." "In Europe," sic, in Germany you hear German was appointed music editor of the he explained, "particularly in Aus- music; each country is confined to Oregana, it was announced by tria, where I studied music, the things characteristic of itself. We Thornton Gale, editor of the yearpeople don't feel the depression so in America are able to get a fine book. keenly, because it is more or less perspective, for we listen to all Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, former

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Dean Announces **Weekly Calendar** Of Coming Events

Concert and Faculty Meeting Listed

The events which will take place and the fact that life is so organ we shall have to recognize spiriton the campus during the coming ized that practically all relation- ual genius again in order to come week, as scheduled in the office of ships between people are commer- out of our present chaos," the the dean of women, are listed be- cial and not governed by the old speaker judged. This is in accordance with standards of family and religion a new policy whereby a weekly according to Dean Parsons. calendar will be published in the Emerald every Friday. To be in- emphasis placed on mechanical "got that way." cluded here, the event must have genius bring about changes so fast aside and look at ourselves and been placed on the calendar com- that civilization is thrown into piled by Alice B. Macduff, assist- chaos. The changes that occur now chance to survive than other civiliant dean of women.

The affairs for January 15 to children are greater than formerly

Friday, January 15 Special faculty meeting at o'clock, 110 Johnson hall.

"Journey's End" at 8:30 in Guild

Saturday, January 16 "Journey's End," 2:30 and 8:30,

Sunday, January 17 Band concert, 3 o'clock, Music

auditorium. Twilight organ recital, 5 o'clock,

Music auditorium. Tuesday, January 19 University lecture, "Institutionalism: A New Economics," Professor Elmer Pendell, 7:30, Guild

theatre Student concert, 8 o'clock, Mu-

Theta Sigma Phi open meeting, 8 o'clock, Gerlinger building. Wednesday, January 20

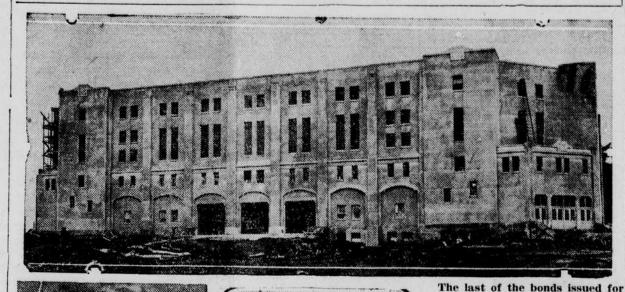
Phi Beta Kappa initiation, 5:30,

Thursday, January 21 Press conference.

Marie Saccomanno Wins Music Editor's Position

Marie Saccomanne, freshman,

perity." editor of the music section, failed "It is surprising the interest that to return to school this term. Miss Saccomanno is a freshman in RoIgloo Out of Debt





"I am not surprised that modern

Philip A. Parsons said last night,

while discussing "How the New

straint of tradition such as con-

between the times of parents and

took place in a century," Deap

will make half our machinery ob-

Control of political organizations

and social order have fallen into

the hands of a few cliques whose

"Youth has practically no re- thinks.

members at the "Y" hut.

Parsons Is 'Surprised That

Modern Youth Is Not Wilder'

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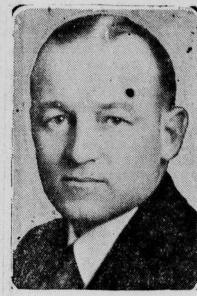
Civilization is Different" with a conduct entirely different. All we

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religion, commercialized amuse- spiritual leader has appeared. All

ments of such a nature that the emphasis is on the mechanical

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mental human needs, Dr. Parsons

"It is a surprising fact that in

Dean Parsons pointed out that

therefore have a little better

first in a series sponsored by the

court, Oregon's athletic pavilion, was paid this week. The bonds amounted to \$150,000, plus interest for five years. Above: A picture of McArthur court during its construction in

construction of McArthur

1926. Below: Paul W. Ager (left), Newman Names University comptroller, and Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, through whose efforts liquidation was started before the debt fell

Engberg's Voice Charms Many at Phi Beta Concert

By JACK BAUER

Paul Engberg, in song recital than usual flexibility and range, a voice of a peculiarly pleasing timbre and resonance. His splendid interpretations and dramatic ability more than compensated for the lack of great power and dygroup of 20 students and faculty now have in common are the ele- namics many expected.

Aurora Potter Underwood supported Engberg with consistently eration ago." Causes of this free- period of prosperity that have curacy and verve added definite- for permission to produce the Vicdom are the complete change in come since the war, not one great ness to the rapidly shifting moods of the program.

The baritone opened the concert strangers may participate in them, and commercial leader. But I think with a group of antique Italian airs, followed by a group of lovely German lieder. Of the Italian concert and art songs, "Amarilli" and 'Nebbie" were probably the best liked. "Nemico della Patria." this is the first time that men have Gerard's monolog from Giordano's "Mechanical inventions and the known anything about how we "Andrea Chenier," was highly dramatic. The works in the German group were conventionally sung, sicianship. Engberg's pianissimo the middle of April. tones and his slender, sustained notes demonstrated the high de-

Parsons said. "The former stabil. University Y. M. C. A. on the genhe creates his best effects. we don't know today but what and was held in the belief that subprogram songs, closing with a land and find all manner of com- dent body president, and Rosson, some invention may be sent out sequent discussions would be more number by Jacques Wolfe based plicating circumstances when they Mimnaugh in discussing the from a laboratory tomorrow that profitable if it were first made on Negro themes, was applauded fall in love with two Dutch girls. liquidation said: "It is with great clear what the fundamental difvigorously. The artist responded ferences in the new civilization with "Goin' Home," by Anton drama department, has offered her of this debt from the liability side

The next meeting of the series will be held at 7:30 next Thursday. melancholy and expansive, Hahn's matic assistants will be used. Professor Jesse H. Bond will dis-"Fetes Galantes," the rippling lincuss "The Economic Organization guistic attraction of Manuel De-Falle's "Seguidilla Murciana," and the seductive "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade" composed the final group. Engberg was generous in encores, singing Richard Schumann's "Zwei Grenadieren" and a very brief comic

Drama Group To Meet at Art Building Wednesday

The regular meeting of the drama group of Philomelete will be Plans are being made to have held at the Art building Wednesday, January 20, at 9 p. m. Memary but no definite date was decid- bers of the club have been asked ed. A speaker from off the campus to read "Green Pastures" in preparation for the discussion at the meeting, owing to the impossibil-Leslie Dunton, Portland, was ap- ity of obtaining copies of "The Appointed chairman of the union plecart," which was formerly as-

As there will be some very important questions to be discussed. A letter from Secretary of State it was asked that every member tempo of his interpretation was in His keenness for action, his tragic term and this term.

Retirement Started Six Months Before **Obligation Matures**

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Get Photo In 1932 Oregana

POMORROW will be the last day to have pictures taken for the Oregana, it was announced by Thernton Gale, editor of the yearbook.

Anyone wishing to have his picture taken for this year's annual must do so today or tomorrow, or it will be too late to appear in the edition.

Committee Heads For Junior Play

Owners of 'Red Mill' Get Under Way

Ethan Newman last night anlast night at the Music building. Mill," musical comedy, chosen by mittee chairmen for "The Red displayed a beautiful voice of more the junior class to replace the traditional Junior Vodvil.

and Robert Hall, class president, registration fee. include: Isabelle Crowell as secretary; Ned Kinney, business mana-Sterling Green, publicity chairman; Ed Bolds, finance chair-Other assistants will be chosen soon. Newman said.

Negotiations are now tine work at the piano. Her ac- made with the copyright holders turity of the iss tor Herbert comedy. Despite its of 1926, McArthur answered the Red Mill" has never before been pionship basketball team. Previous presented in the Northwest.

Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the various roles will be held as soon as the music and dialogue arrive, declared Newman yesterday. This will probably be about February 1. A few rehearwith all the finesse of sound mu- of the downtown theatres about

gree of vocal control with which scenes, Newman said. The plot of A. S. U. O. finance committee; A group of English ballads and American youths who go to Hol- chairman; Brian Mimnaugh, stu-

Entire Bond Issue To Be Burned Saturday

Rosson Voices Pleasure at Paying of \$150,000 Indebtedness

After a period of retirement started last January, six months before maturity, the last bond of the \$150,000 A. S. U. O. issue for the construction of McArthur court has been surrendered and the entire issue will be burned at a ceremony Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager.

The ceremony will be held "in the presence of four distinguished spectators," Rosson said.

A. S. U. O. Clears Obligation In discussing the liquidation he said: "It is certainly a pleasure to realize that the heavy indebtedness incurred in the construction Dealings With Copyright of McArthur court has finally been retired. The building now stands absolutely cleared of obligation by

The student body in 1926 agreed to financially back the construction of McArthur court. The total nounced the appointment of com- cost of the building was to be \$200,000. The A. S. U. O. made a \$150,000 bond issue and advanced the additional \$50,000 from the building fund created in 1925 by Appointments made by Newman a quarterly addition of \$5 to the

Interest Totals \$29,070

Through the efforts of Rosson and Paul Ager, University comptroller, funds for the complete reman; and Roy Bryson, director, tirement of the bond indebtedness and accumulated interest, amounting to \$29,070, were deposited in trust six months before the ma-

Erected in the summer and fall popularity, it is believed that "The needs of Oregon's northwest chamto the construction of the Igloo. Oregon basketball teams had been forced to hold their games in the armory, a building of small crowd capacity. The new building provided space for 8,000 spectators.

The resolution that the bonds tensive work will not start until be "duly cremated and reduced to the opening of spring term. The ashes in the presence of four dispresentation will be made at one interested witnesses" was adopted by the executive council Wednes-

Campus vaudeville talent will The witnesses are: James Deprobably be utilized between zendorf, former chairman of the the musical comedy concerns two Omar Palmer, present finance

Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the relief that we welcome the removal assistance in coaching students for of our ledgers-thanks to the un-Gretchaninow's "On the Steppe," the parts. Later on student dra- tiring efforts of Hugh Rosson and

'Journey's End' Proves Drama Of Great Emotional Interest

A tremendous drama of stark most outstanding character in the days in a trench waiting, waiting on his own shoulders. attack which was to mark the comedy lent to the play by the

enacted. His best scenes were end of the comic lines of the play. those in which his courage seemed Raleigh was played by Warren to crack under the emotional Gram, who seemed to be the truly strain of the situation. The quick enthusiastic, just-out-of-school boy. comfortable atmosphere lent by were well portrayed. He deserves

Gene Love was probably the

realities, human emotions, was play. His consistency of interpre-'Journey's End," presented last tation and his apparent depth of night on Guild hall stage by a cast feeling made him outstanding. He which seemed to really live the six seemed to carry the play through in an "uncanny silence" for the The natural and matter-of-fact

clever acting of Walden Boyle, as Captain Stanhope, played by Second Lieutenant Trotter, was in Leonard Dart, was the figure direct contrast to the tragic enaround which the tragic emotions thusiasm of Raleigh and the bitof the play were centered. His terness of Stanhope. Private Mavoice and his poise were particu- son, Wilbur Walker, proved himlarly suitable to the role which he self well-able to uphold the other

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Charley Sniffs A Teapot Dome In the Offing

Willhooverimprover?

Get on the bandwagon! Hot news from Washington tells us Hoover's in the race. And here's something to grease the wheels. \$ecretary Mellon's name blossoms forth with rumblings of another oil scandalthis time from South America.

The state department discreetly refuses to make public documents of the transaction. I'm almost tempted to wager twenty-seven cents on another senatorial investigation--they're laying for old Andy. But he's too light-footed to get caught.

Too much aluminum practice, And a local paper headline reads, "Auto men look for pros-

And I reply, "So do I." Suspiciously, WEBFOOT CHARLEY

for the New Civilization." Student Church Societies To Hold Combined Session

Meeting To Be Held in February Under Christian Council

A union meeting of all the different church organizations for University students will be sponsored by the Student Christian council, Margaret Atwood, president, announced after a session of the group yesterday.

will be secured for the event, Miss

meeting and will be assisted by signed. Sterling Cash, Hood River, and Margery Thayer, Eugene.

Stimson acknowledging the receipt be present. Initiation plans will be excellent contrast to the slow, hope, and his do-or-die courage of the petition for disarmament, among the questions. It was also which was circulated in Eugene by announced that the members Gene Love, playing the role of credit for an excellent performthe Student Christian council, was should bring their dues for the last Lieutenant Osburne.