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Oregon Faces

StiffGameWith

Beavers Here

Orangemen Go on Floor

Favored Heavily

Revamped Webfoot Squad

Will Be Aggressive,

Says Reinhart

DATA ON TONIGHT'S GAME

Teams - Oregon and Oregon

Coaches-Bill Reinhart and Am-

Captains-Ken Fagans, O. S. C.,

Referee-Bobby Morris, Seattle.

By BRUCE HAMBY

be subjected to the acid test to-

night when the Webfoots clash

with Oregon State tonight at Mc-

Arthur court in the first of the an-

The Beavers are heavy favorites

due to their impressive season rec-

ord. So far Coach "Slats" Gill's

nual four-game series.

Oregon's basketball fortunes will

and Windy Calkins, Oregon.

Place-McArthur court.

Time-7:30 p. m.

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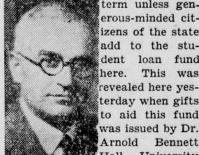
Loan Fund Aid Asked To Help **U.O.** Students

Only \$90 Available Now, Dr. Hall Finds

President Issues Plea to the Citizens of State For Gifts

Many worthy students will be forced to leave school this term, and many others will not be able

loan



Hall, University president, after Dr. Hall he was informed by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, that the loan fund would be exhausted before the end of the term.

This year, due to economic conditions, it has been hard for students to find work during the school year, while many were unable to earn substantial sums last summer. As a result the available loan funds on hand have been exhausted early each term this year. During the spring term 37 students had to leave here due to lack of funds, and during the term just past this number rose to 72. Already 12 have left this term, which is but four weeks old.

Average Loan \$129

Since the opening of school this year a total of \$11,510 has been loaned to 89 students, the average loan being \$129. With funds on hand and estimated collections, it is found that \$4,495 will be available during the next few weeks. Of this amount loans in transit and applications total \$4400, leaving but \$90 available for students who have not yet made their needs known, it is stated.

"At this time it is particularly desirable that students be kept in the University if it is at all possible," Dr. Hall said. "It is difficult



Pianist, Organist Watson and Sweeney of the affirmative team from Whittier in a novel debate over the radio dur-Join in Sunday's ing the KORE Emerald of the Air hour at 4 o'clock. The debate will **Twilight Concert** be a no decision affair.

Jane Thacher Will Assist uled debates with eight schools The other schools of the North-**Evans** in Featured west to be visited by the team in-**Special Number** clude the College of Puget Sound, Whitman college, and Pacific uni-

The regular Sunday twilight organ recital by John Stark Evans scheduled for tomorrow at 5 is one of unusual interest because of the presence of Jane Thacher, professor of piano in the school of music, on the program as piano

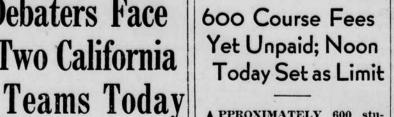
soloist Mrs. Thacher is acclaimed one of he finest of women musicians in the country today. She has given concerts on the coast as well as in other parts of the country, and thereby has acquired a large following Her musical education is as complete as can be secured today, as

technique of the artist.

she spent many years in Europe studying under the world's bestknown living teacher of music, Theador Leschetizky.

sponsor for the 1932 summer ses-

The Concerto in A-minor by Rare Variety of Shrubs To held in Honolulu, and has several Solos by Gifted Musicians Grieg which Mrs. Thacher wil



PPROXIMATELY 600 students have not paid their course fees. Of this number the large majority will stand in line this morning to do so before the penalty goes into effect when the cashier's office closes

at noon today. **Question Selected for** It is expected that a few students will be forced to pay the penalty because of inability to Oregon's varsity debate team meet their fees today. The number will probably be larger will hold a dual debate today with the debate squad from Whittier than in the past, according to college, Whittier, California. The E. P. Lyon, University cashier. The penalty is \$2 for the first question for debate is "Resolved: day of delinquency and 25 cents That congress should enact legis-

for each additional day. Suspenlation providing for central consion for failure to pay fees goes into, effect February 8. firmative team, Wallace Campbell

> **University Head To Speak Sunday On Disarmament**

> > **Mass Meeting**

President Hall, John Mez **To Address Citizens at**

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, presiof the more formal atmosphere of dent of the University of Oregon, Gerlinger hall, which will permit will be the principal speaker at the the use of Alumni hall for the re-Eugene citizens' mass meeting on ception and of the sun porch for a disarmament at the First Metho- suitable place to serve refreshdist church Sunday afternoon at 3 ments. o'clock. His topic will be "World

Gerlinger More Suitable

Opinion and World Peace." "Gerlinger hall is a much more Dr. John R. Mez, professor of suitable setting for the Senior ball economics and political science, than is McArthur court," Allen dewill talk on "The Disarmament clared in announcing the change. Conference: Its Set-Up and Prob-"Our only worry was about the floor, but after tests showed that

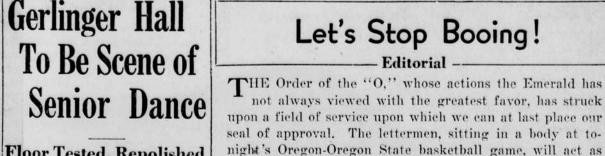
Rev. Clay E. Palmer, pastor of it can be put in perfect condition, the Congregational church, will we decided to shift the scene of talk on "Why Disarmament?" Fathe dance.

ther Francis P. Leipzig, pastor of The motif for decorations for the St. Mary's Catholic church, will the event has been planned and will speak on "Disarmament and World be announced early next week. The Unity." Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pas-(Continued on Page Four)

tor of the First Methodist church, will preside

lems.'

Museum Grounds President Hall has long been ac **To Be Embellished** tive in the interests of world peace and has written a number of books By 1930 Class Gift dealing with international problems. In 1927 he was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations,



Floor Tested, Repolished **For Formal Ball**

Men Are Named To Handle **Ticket Distribution** In Living Groups

A change in location of the Senior ball, to be held next Saturday evening, was announced last night

by Bob Allen, general chairman of the event. Under the revised plans the most formal of formal lances will be given at Gerlinger hall instead of

at McArthur irt as was firs announced. The shift in lo

Bill Barendrick cations came about after exhaustive tests of the Gerlinger floor proved that it can be put in the best of condition for the dance. The change will enable the committee to take advantage

To Be Consistently Praiseworthy

on unchecked

BOOING!

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH Euripides' play, "The Trojan Nomen," was the playscript that

Hall players, as the first vehicle meant by putting that piece of domestic melodrama in the midst in which she herself was to appear as actor-manager. As director, of the most profoundly pathetic she established the rhythm and the of his tragedies, I will not enlarge phrasing for the whole cast; and on this. This scene was not made as actress playing Hecuba, she had any better by Murray's soft-pedthe difficult task of carrying out aling; generally his rather Swinthat rhythm, with the chorus and burnian verse is excellent for the

her as the link between the a joy again to hear poetry on the scenes. She represented the figure stage, that I am not inclined to and Captain Winsor Calkins and of a Great Queen, suddenly broken cavil at small difficulties. Though Hank Levoff at guards. This trio should think Murray scans has done the majority of the scorand old, sleeping in the dust out- I side the Greek camp. She needed (Continued on Page Four) her staff to help her bear up the

weight of her grief-and of the Edmunson Will Speak play. Her gestures were good, as Before Worship Group Fagans, brilliant forward, and Ed were those of all the cast, espeially Inez Si Miss Margaret Edmunson, Y. W The free use of hieratic mache. gesture, in fact, helped to compen- C. A. secretary, will talk on how sate for the lack of music, on to prepare a worship program, including content, material, form, which Euripides depended to orchestrate the deep and sustained music, place of leader, and mechanics, before members of the worship grief. "The Ethics of Nursing" will be group of the Y. W. C. A. Monday Poseidon (played by Jack Stipe) was a true God-like figure; his night at 9:30 in Miss Olson's room the topic of Dr. Fred N. Miller, at Hendricks hall. University health service director, voice, as he read Gilbert Murray's The first part of the meeting. when he speaks to members of Allines, full, round and sustained; Miss Edmunson said, will be more pha Tau Delta, national nursing while Elizabeth Scruggs gave a or less about the technique of wor- honorary, next Tuesday evening. sound reading of Athene's scolding ship, while the last few minutes humor at the profanations wrought will be spent in worship. by her proteges, the Greeks. The sibylline Cassandra was played by Rose Simons. She rendered the mad priestess of Apollo in a strange, stark style that gave the only note of terror in the play. The herald (Charles Shoemaker) rest of this term are also especialshowed manly grief at the terrible ly requested to attend.

ing in previous games, and now lead the division in individual scor-1 ------Oregon State will be led by Ken

Cassandra's

Let's Stop Booing!

Editorial

THE Order of the "O," whose actions the Emerald has

a vigilance committee of 50 to stop booing.

not always viewed with the greatest favor, has struck

Year by year Oregon has been going down in the esti-

mation of other schools in the conference because her stu-

dents seemingly can find nothing more enjoyable to do at

basketball games than boo. Opposing players, officials, and

even their own men come in for comment from the "Bronx

cheering" sections. Yet Oregon's "boo boys" have gone

vent all booing by its own members. Just as charity should

begin at home, as the old saying goes, so should reform.

But the wearers of the block "O's" have not been the only

booers at the Igloo games. Far from it. In the last game

with Washington decisions several times met with one gen-

students' ignorant and noisy comments on the decisions of

referees. On the floor the game depends on good sports-

manship and the same is needed in the stands. NO MORE

Timelessness of Greek Play

What Oregon's basketball team needs is support, not

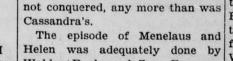
eral chorus of disapproval from the whole stands.

The Order of the "O" says it will first be sure to pre-

but since the ancient critics asked Mrs. Seybolt chose for the Guild Euripides in acid tones what ne

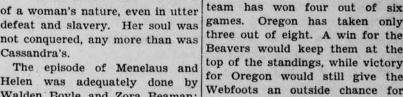
the other actresses depending on rhythmical chanting. It was such forward positions.

Noted; Seybolt Commended Acting of Inez Simons Held of a woman's nature, even in utter



not conquered, any more than was

Walden Boyle and Zora Beaman;



three out of eight. A win for the Beavers would keep them at the top of the standings, while victory for Oregon would still give the

Webfoots an outside chance for the division tilts.

Two New Players

Coach Bill Reinhart plans to start two new players tonight in effort to place a more aggressive quintet on the floor. Oregon's two defeats at the hands of Washington were due to lack of fight, the Oregon mentor believes. Johnny Jeffers and Jim Watts are the two sophomores who will start at the

Cap Roberts will start at center,

for them to find employment elsewhere, and furthermore, should they go out and get jobs, they would be taking positions badly needed by men who have dependents to support. It is also much better for the students not to have Mexican College Chooses their studies interrupted in the

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February 1 Made Deadline **For Hilton Prize Contest** guages, that he has been made a

Final day for entry in the Hil- sion of the University of Guaddlaton Prize contest open to students jara, located in the capital city of in the law school was set yester- the state of Jalisco, Mexico. day as Monday, February 1, by Mr. Wright will be supplied with Orlando J. Hollis, in charge of ardetailed information about the rangements.

courses offered, the trips planned entire planting will be a standing The contest is for oral discus- and the rate available for those memorial to the class of '30. sions on the subject previously who care to spend a very pleasant Years ago the classes would chosen, with a first prize of \$50 and profitable six weeks in a typigraduate from school and go away offered by Frank H. Hilton of cal Mexican city which is yet un- and forget the reserve funds left in Portland, and additional prizes of spoiled by foreign influence, and is the class treasury but of late the \$25 and \$15 offered by the law gay, hospitable and charming, he classes have met before graduation said

school.

Stormy Steve' Carney Sees **Bright Future for Aviation**

True to his name, "Stormy Steve" Carney, Portland aviator, arrived on the campus yesterday with weather conditions at their worst. Unable to make the trip by plane in the usual one hour's time, Carney was forced to pilot his trusty flivver "Mayflower" to Eugene in three hours and a half -a slow trip for one accustomed to hopping between cities via the airways.

Carney, a flying enthusiast since his high school days, is only waiting for a turn in business conditions to see aviation forge ahead as the nation's leading industry, he says. Flying's future is unlimited, he believes.

"Stormy Steve" won his cognomen at the Tex Rankin School of Flying in Portland, where, as a student, he soloed on a clear day and ran into an unseen storm several thousand feet up. Carney is now selling planes and courses in instruction for Rankin. On the campus, "Stormy Steve" is a guest of Willis Duniway.

Donnelly Service To Be Held Today At Music Building FINAL rites for Mrs. Charlotte

Donnelly, late secretary of employment and housing for the University, will be held this afternoon at 4 in the school of music auditorium.

Rev. R. B. Porter, executive secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will officiate. He will be aided in the services by Max Adams, University pastor, and H. L. Davis, pastor of the Baptist church in Cottage Grove.

John Stark Evans will be at the organ. After the services, Mrs. Don-

nelly's body will be shipped to New York City for interment in the family plot on Staten take her to dinner tomorrow eve-Island. ning.

Perpetuate Memory play with the assistance of Mr. **Of Donators** Evans at the organ, is one which requires an unusually masterful

Due to the generosity of the class Peace, the American Peace Society, of 1930 a shrubbery planting pro- the American Society for Judicial gram for the terraces and lawn of Settlement of International Disthe Prince L. Campbell Memorial putes, and the Universal Union for Wright Summer Sponsor

Art museum got under way yester- Peace. day when the first carload of a 575

Word has just been received by unit order was unloaded at the Uni-Professor Leavitt O. Wright, of versity depot for planting, reports the department of Romance lan- George York, superintendent of

This very select group of shrubs,

many of which are entirely new to

the campus, includes 20 rhododen-

drons of a rare white variety. The

Portland.

dents.

be used in the program.

Here for Dual Meet

Forensic Clashes

Whittier on Tour

The Whittier college team is on

4000-mile tour and has sched-

versity. In addition to these de-

bates the team will hold several

model debates before student as-

semblies. They plan to enter the

debate tournament at McMinnville

college, where at least 12 schools

will be represented by some 30

Serves Three Years

Wallace Campbell is serving his

third year on the Oregon debate

team. Last year Campbell took

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teams from coast colleges.

buildings and grounds, who went of Eugene, Faye Fischel Knox of final selection of the shrubs.

Salem.

Choruses Charley

Shades of Boston!

bled up with laughter.

Amid the rumble of shells bursting in Shanghai comes a dud from good old Los Angeles that sends a chuckle up the Imperial valley.

To the hoosegow for fifty days and nights goes Capt. D. MacD. Jones, militant head of ner, Pilkington, Russelville, and the police vice squad of that Mountain View nurseries, all of fair city. With characteristic The work of unloading and plantpolice intelligence he thumbed ing the shrubs as they are received his nose at a court injunction is being done by the campus and raided "Lysistrata," the fagrounds crew with the aid of stumous Greek play.

In addition to this about 450 shrubs from the campus stock will to the city.

Episcopalian Official Will Hollywood! Oh, haven of purity[°]and cleanliness, we make ablutions at thy shrine. You raid "Lysistrata" and place your seal of approval on the bedroom scene of, "Hell's Angels." (Sorry, boys, the local theatre manager tells me the censors deleted it in Oregon.) And I wonder if Captain D. MacD. Jones of the vice squad ever asked a movie director how expected that student groups will stars become stars? meet with her in the afternoon and

Pointedly,

imes been invited to address the **To Feature Program** Pan-Pacific conference on international social relations. He is a At Auditorium member of the League to Enforce

Initial Symphony

Concert Slated for

Sunday Afternoon

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, will present tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Music auditorium its first winter term

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Master Dance group announces the pledging of Lucy Ann Wendell student soloists, Howard Halbert to Portland last week to make the Eugene, and Gertrude Winslow of der concert selections on the violin.

concert. The feature of the program is the appearance of two talented

and Frances Brockman, who ren-The closing number on the pro-

gram, "The Procession of the Sardar," is the last of a group of "Caucasion Sketches" by Ivanow Ippolitow. The selection depicts a procession of military officers who, in the days of the czar disclosed their high rank by bathering about order he was forced to carry out-

themselves a group of brilliantly to dash Asyanax to his death. dressed followers from the Orient. Inez Simons, as Andromache, com-Michael Ivanow-Ippolitow was manded the most poignant note of born at Gatchina, Russia, in 1859. grief; her voice conveyed a sorrow At the time of the World war he so deep that it had gone far bewas living in the Caucasas mounyond tears, beyond any tremuloustains at Tiflis. He was head of the ness, into a desolate region beyond music school and conductor of the all hope. Yet she was truly tragic: opera there. He now teaches at for her quiet exit to the Greek the Government Conservatory at ships carried with it an affirma-Moscow.

tion of the dignity and greatness The program follows:

U.O. Library Has

Young Fortune in

APPROXIMATELY \$425,000

and the many different periodi-

cals have been purchased for

the library's shelves since 1909,

M. H. Douglass, University li-

"I should estimate that this

amount, together with the value

of the books that were in the

library at that time, would raise

the total to about a half million

dollars' worth of reading mate-

rial that has been placed in the

Some of the books have been

discarded, he continued, but this

deficiency is more than made

up by the files of scientific

journals and out-of-print books.

library," he said.

brarian, stated yesterday.

worth of books, bindings

Literary Matter

Finlandia Sibelius Concerto in E-Flat, for violin and orchestra Mozai Frances Brockman, Violinist Symphonie Espagnole, for violin and orchestra.....Edouard Lalo Howard Halbert, Violinist The Procession of the Sardar

.. Ivanow-Ippilitow Admission for students, 15c; for others, 25c.

Customs and Conventions To Be Discussed Sunday

"What Shall We Do About Customs and Conventions That Irritate Us?" will be discussed by the Westminster forum Sunday evening at 6:30 at Westminster house. Allen Proctor will introduce the subject and direct the discussion. Valberg L. Anderson will lead the worship service.

Preceding the discussion there will be a social half hour with refreshments. Interested students are invited.

Student, Professor Discuss **Japanese Invasion of City** By MAXIMO PULIDO

In her occupation of Shanghai, | a city which heretofore has always been treated as semi-neutral in any display of Japan at Shanghai and controversy between China and the capture of the Chinese section any power, Japan has quite clearly of that- city by the Japanese the

violated her pledges under the other night is not merely for the nine-power pact for the Pacific, purpose of disbanding anti-Japanand in consequence, the United ese organizations there as the Jap-States, which is also a signatory, anese explain their action, but to is definitely concerned, Dr .Harold fight the economic boycott now J. Noble of the history department carried on against Japan, and to said yesterday when asked to com- threaten the Nanking government ment on the Japanese capture of to come to terms which will doubtthe Chinese city of Shanghai.

less be dictated by the Japanese "The military clique which has themselves, Wu Tang, a third-year been responsible for the Japanese law student from Hankow, China,

The present naval and military

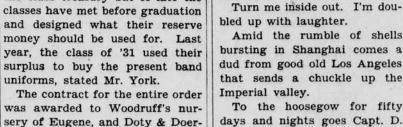
invasion of Manchuria," Professor said in an interview yesterday. Noble said, "has discovered to its "Such a display," Tang said, dismay that while the Chinese are "won't enable the Japanese to acnot in a position to meet them with complish their purposes because military action, they have a most even if they use their military potent weapon in the economic strength, and win battles after anboycott." other, China will put up the most Dr. Noble pointed out that the desperate struggle."

Chinese have exerted a boycott China didn't resist the occupaagainst Japan to such a degree as tion of Manchuria by the Japanese, never before has been reached. In- the Chinese student explained, beasmuch as trade with China is vi- cause there was no military leader tal to Japan's economic life, the powerful enough to direct China's Japanese government, under pres- army against Japan. As Chinchow sure of popular demand, is forced was about to fall to the hands of to take some definite actions to the Japanese, Chang-Kai-Shek reimprove trade relations, he said. | signed as president according to "The logical action," Professor wishes of the different political (Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three)

six-foot five-inch center (Continued on Page Three)

Miller To Speak Tuesday **Before Nursing Honorary**

Preceding the talk the group will hold a short business meeting to Everyone who has attended discuss initiation requirements. The meetings of the worship group is meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock invited, especially those who han- at the women's lounge of Gerlinger. dle the mechanics, decorations, and Members are requested to pay music at the 5 o'clock vespers, their dues at this time, Helen Roth-Girls who will lead vespers for the enberger, president, announces. After Dr. Miller's speech a social hour is planned.



Hailed before the judge for contempt of court, he refused to pay a \$100 fine, and elected to serve it out at \$2 a day. Captain Jones knows his value

Be Guest on Campus Today Leila Anderson, who travels for the Episcopal student work on the Pacific coast, will be a guest of members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Episcopal students tomorrow. No plans have been made for her entertainment, Miss Margaret Edmunson, secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., said, but it is

WEBFOOT CHARLEY

