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Blue Chip Poker Mr. Mooney Again Naval Supervision

NONCHALANTLY holding good share of the blue chips in one of the world's greatest poker games, sit the New Dealers Flanked by Great Britain, Germany, and France, the United States is making capital out of Advertising Curtailment to lack of capital. The rules of the game are pretty uniform. Aspiring nations buy gold in a monometallic race, silver also in a bimetallic game, boost commodity prices by juggling metallic proportions of the monetary standard, then attempt to unload the metal at a higher rate.

The Budget Balanced

In this manner Washington will ing the budget. For gold bullion and coin which citizens gave over to Uncle Sam, Washington returned a 59-cent dollar, giving gold-holders a 41-cent theoretical loss on the dollar

Whose "Dole"?

Alert New Dealers have already for the Homecoming dance. announced plans for the distribution of five billion dollars next year through construction and rehabilitation projects, stensible goal: to take millions of hungry citizens off the "dole." Plan: to support them on government projects. Most of this money will come, not out of the government's pocketbook, but from the "inflated" dollar.

Gold Gone

Until domestic prices feel the inflationary urge, from which they have received little impetus as vet. greatest burden will rest on forprotect this commerce, last week the treasury department an-\$42,000,000 in gold. Probable purpose for which this fortune was used was in supporting the dollar, keeping it from sinking low enough

to the disposal of the gold. As- favorable locations. sured, however, were American taxpavers that it had not gone down as a loss in the New Dealers poker game.

THOMAS MOONEY, skeleton in California's legal cellar, has filed another demand looking toward his release from prison. In a 78-page printed request to file a writ of habeas corpus, Mooney is raking up the coals of the old affair, long a shibboleth for advo-

cates of justice the world over. A Political Move

No doubt is there that Mooney

Homecoming **Committee To Add Members**

Other Appointments Are Pending

Plans Considered

Give More Time To Parade

Additional appointmnts of chairmen for Homecoming were announced last night by Arne Lindgren, general chairman. The new chairmen are Gil Wellington, ac- from Milwaukie, has been named come remarkably close to doing the tion; Peggy Chessman, reception; O. T. C. corps, according to an animpossible this year, i. e., balanc- Newton Stearns, publicity; Betty Ohlemiller, secretary,

> Chairmen for the luncheon and rally parade will be announced later, according to Lindgren. Keith appointed lieutenant colonel, and Wilson was selected by Joe Ren- Howard W. Clark, Joseph N. Renner. A.S.U.O. president, for dance ner, Eugene, and E. Burke Tongue, chairman and is working out plans Hillsboro, have been named majors.

While the exact nature of the dance has not yet been made public by the chairman, it is expected from usual Homecoming dances.

Few Posters Needed It is doubtful whether Homecoming signs or posters will be made, as it has been found that the expense is hardly justifiable, in the opinion of those who handled that aspect of Homecoming last year. The elimination of signs will enable living organizations to devote more time to care of the eign investments, export trade. To preparation of decorative floats to enter in the rally parade. It has Parke, Long Beach, California; been demonstrated that this type Robert J. Wagner, Helix; James M. the bar will be present. The smoknounced the "disappearance" of of rally parade is more effective Wells, Hillsboro, and M. Keith Wilthan the old noise affairs of pre-

Bonfire Considered

to endanger America's foreign fire is under discussion but at pres- lieutenants from March 28, 1934. the law school student body, will Dick Watkins, who will work with ence met Sunday to clarify recent the coming year, are Malcolm ness of the associated students of All very mysterious, however, just what may be expected. Skin- have their picture taken at 11:50 be introduced with Judge G. F. was the treasury department, as ner's butte and Reinhart field are a.m. at the barracks.

With the selection of the chair- Students Invited men for luncheon and rally parade, expected by tomorrow, all officers will have been assigned to their posts and plans are expected to progress rapidly toward culmina-

Deans of Women Will

Dean Hazel Schwering and Mrs. Alice Macduff are leaving for plans to publish interviews conin honor of Freshman Women's members on the 20 mill tax quesbelieves that if he gets sufficiently Mothers at the home of Mrs. Wal- tion which will be of vital interest

Mrs. Schwering will be in the

in the limelight now, whether mo- ter Cook. mentarily successful or not, it will receiving line. **Excellent Rendition of Songs**

Only once in the proverbial "blue With its defeat, they were taken moon" does one have opportunity prisoners and later dispersed as attorney, spoke on "Failure of like the one to which University students and Eugene residents will be treated this Friday evening when the Don Cossack chorus, those sent to Bulgaria. During conducted by the famous Serge

Jaroff, appears in McArthur court. It is impossible to overestimate the performance of the well known Don Cossacks. Their powerful, yet sympathetic renditions of folk melodies of Russia have held enthusiastic audiences all over the abroad, and their singing of the world, and their love of Russia, de- ritual in the Russian Embassy spite the fact that they are exiles, echoes continually through their hear them.

songs.

of the late Czar's body guard, con- ple to whom the League of Nations sisting of men all more than six feet in height. They were called "Kubantsui," from the fact that they hailed from the territory of the Kuban. The Don Cossacks, soof General Wrangel's White Army. offices in the Igloo.

refugees to various European gov-

Don Cossack chours were among their internment in the prison camp, they had formed a small chorus under the leadership of a young officer, Serge Jaroff. With their transport to Bulgaria, they though under trying circumstances. Gradually their fame spread church in Sofia drew crowds to

The Don Cossacks now form a This chorus is made up of a part part of that pathetic band of peohas issued "Nansen" passports. No mention is made of nationality in these passports, just the words

"en Voyage" are written in. Members of the A. S. U. O. will be admitted to the concert free of named from that particular terri- charge, while reserved seats may tory that spreads through the Don still be had by others who are basin southward to the Sea of planning to attend. Orders are be-Azoff, made up one of the units ing received by the A. S. U. O.

Sophomore Informal Scheduled for Dec. 1; Class Urged to Attend

The Sophomore Informal has been scheduled for December 1, according to Al Davis, sophomore class president. Further plans will be made in connection with the afair at the sophomore class meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 105 Commerce. All sophomores are urged to attend.

Many Students Receive Offices In ROTC. Corps

Erwin Nilsson Is Appointed **Cadet Colonel of Corps** By Murphy

Erwin G. Nilsson, senior student cadet colonel of the University R. nouncement made by Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, commandant.

Raymond J. Morse, Eugene, cocaptain of the football team was

The following captains were appointed: Bill W. Berg, Gardner Frye, Roland R. Rourke of Eugene; William K. Shepherd, Robert L. to be something a bit different Zurcher of Portland; Malcolm C. a nickle and are guaranteed by the Bauer, Pendleton; Jack H. Granger, Ontario; Douglas M. Pelton and Norris H. Perkins of Milwaukie; Ralph H. Terjeson, Helix; and

Earl W. Thompson of Heppner. First lieutenants named were Floyd E. Lees, Keith G. Powers, and Gilbert A. Wellington of Portland; James A. Hurd, Wayne B. Stanard, and Percy F. Veal of Eugene; G. Reynolds Allen of Salem; Ivan W. Elliot, McGlynn; Raymond C. Hendrickson, Crow; Robert F. son of Joseph.

Kleinegger, Portland, and Charles bers. The possibility of a Frosh bon- Watkins of Crow, will rank as first ent it is not known for a certainty | Senior officers appointed will preside. Members of the bar will

By Radical Club law classes.

The Oregon Radical club will elect its president at a meeting to be held in the "Y" hut tonight at

Clayton Van Lydegraf, acting Delayed Texts Finally chairman, will preside at the meet-Attend Tea in Portland ing. It is open to all University students who care to attend.

> Beginning Wednesday the club in the coming election.

Goldstein Opens First Law Conducted Talks

Mr. Barnett Goldstein opened the first of a series of speeches Characterizes Don Cossacks day morning.

Goldstein, a prominent Portland Prosecution to Secure Deserved Conviction Through Defects in Existing State Criminal Laws and Criminal Procedure."

Although it is planned to continue these discussions the date for the next outside speaker has not yet been decided.

Earl Boushey Makes Announcements About All-Campus Sport Play

First round matches in the all-campus games must be completed by tonight, according to an announcement by Earl Boushey, director of tourna-

All competitors who have attempted to reach their opponents but have been unable to contact them should see Mr. Boushey as once. Otherwise the matches will be forfeited. Where neither participant has made any effort, the forfeiture will be determined by the flip of a coin.

Y.M.C.A to Hold Fifth Donut Sale On October 30

Reward Colonial Passes to Best Salesman; Select Leaders

for the fifth annual doughnut sale to be held October 30, 31 and November 3, by the Y.W.C.A. have been announced by the general chairman, June Yates.

Chairmen are Frances Rothwell, finance; Marjory O'Bannon, Velma McIntyre, publicity; Theda Spicer, promotion; Gertrude Lamb, posters; Elinor Stewart, campus day and Lenore Wood, organization.

Prizes will be given to the three girls selling the most doughnuts. The sale will be from 8 o'clock till 5 o'clock at three booths and until 6 o'clock at two booths.

Instead of the customary booths plans are being made to have tables covered by bright beach umbrellas at the Colonial theater corner, between Oregon and Comnerce buildings, in front of the old library, Fourteenth and Uni-

versity, and at the College Side. In the past years a girl has been chosen to be the official doughnut queen. The first year this was held Nancy Soumela reigned, and last year Joyce Busenbark was the all-American doughnut.

Doughnuts will be sold as before in wax paper bags at two for directorate to be non-greasy and of the purest ingredients.

Law Students Mix At Annual Smoker

The annual Law School Smoker will be held Wednesday night at 8 m. in the Craftsman's club, ac-

Members of the law faculty, students and Lane county members of er is held with the idea of law students becoming better acquaint-Two other students, Charles J. ed with the faculty and bar mem-

> Skipworth of Eugene responding. The law faculty will then be introduced. A short entertainment will be given by each of the three

> Professor Orlando J. Hollis is faculty advisor for the smoker and Ray Mize is student chairman.

Arriving at the Co-op

Believe it or not, those longawaited books, Taussig's "Princi-Portland Friday to attend a tea ducted with University faculty ples of Economics" and "A Book of English Literature" by Snyder and Martin, finally came on sale yesterday at the Co-op! Coming after a delay of over three weeks, these texts are in great demand by students who had to content them selves with borrowing and attend-

ing class unprepared. "French Short Stories of the to 700. Nineteenth Century" by Williams conducted by the law school when has not yet arrived. Through a he addressed the students Satur- mistake, the book is being sent by pher Morely, Harry Hansen, Dorfreight and is further delayed.

Also, the Co-op just received a large supply of modernistic study Van Doren among those selecting the books.

Emerald Chief Announces New Staff Changes

Committee chairmen and plans Editor to Be Assisted by Hitchcock, Clark

Reporters Shifted

Editorial Board Is Scene Of Major Changes Now Named

The rejuvenation of the Emerald ditorial staff was completed ves erday with the announcement by William E. Phipps, newly appointed editor, and Malcolm Bauer, managing editor, of the definite changes be made

Phipps will be assisted in his duies by Parks Hitchcock and Barney Clark, who have been named assistant editors. Hitchcock is, at present, writing the column, "The Day's Parade," while Clark is editor of the Oregana and has long served on the editorial board of the Emerald. Both are former conductors of the humor column in the campus daily.

Editorial Board Changed The editorial board was the in personnel. Serving on this group, which aids the editor in pearances in various parts of Oreshaping his editorial policies, will gon, debating before other schools be Robert Moore, Robert Lucas, George Root, Fred Colvig, Henri- ganizations. All expenses on the ette Horak, Winston Allard, and trips will be paid. J. A. Newton.

Al Goldberg, junior college transfer, was named to assist should leave heir name in the Bauer in the general make-up of the paper

New department heads named include Dan Clark, who will act as telegraph editor, taking the place formerly held by Newton; George Callas, named as news editor in which position he served at the beginning of the year until re-

George Bikman as radio editor. New Reporters Appointed A new group of executive reporters was named, and will be

nade up of Henriette Horak, Ann-(Please turn to page 2) **President Given**

Book Collection

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive 200 books today from the Association of American Booksellers of which the Univer- cials chosen were: Emil Piluso, sity co-op is a member. These Harry Leeding, Dwight Adams, books will be added to the White house reading collection to encourage libraries in the homes of the United States.

In 1930 Mr. Paul Elder of San Francisco recommended that the opponents, the Washington State Association build this library for Cougars, on the Igloo floor Januthe presidents. About 500 books ary 5. were donated at that time, and to day the number will be increased Open House, Big Rain

Students on this campus will recognize the names of Christoothy Canfield Fisher, Bliss Perry, William Lyon Phelps, and Irita

Campus Calendar

Martin for Governor club meet-| ness staff of the Emerald meet at ng tonight at 7:30 in the Y hut.

Yeoman basketball practice will day to work. be held in the men's gym today at 4:15. All interested men, please

Skull and Dagger will meet at ent. 7:15 tonight, Tuesday, in 104 Journalism.

Important short meeting of frosh discussion group leaders Tuesday at 4:45 p. m.

night in Hendricks hall at 7 p. m.

The sophomore class will meet tonight at 7:30 in 105 Commerce. The soph informal will be discus

the business office today at 2:15, regardless of whether it is their the drizzling rain.

Chi Psi lodge tonight at 7:30. Im- Knox was also dismissed today. portant that all members be pres-

D.A.R. meeting at 4 o'clock to day at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Varsity athletic managers meet at the Kappa Sigma house tonight at 6:30. Dinner will precede the Phi Theta Upsilon will meet to- business meeting.

> All students interested in dramatics meet at 4 p. m. at Westminster house this afternoon. discuss various formations and

P. E. club council meeting tonight at 7:30 in social room, Ger-All girls working on the busi- linger hall.

Frosh Class Will Meet At 7 Tonight in Villard To Choose Candidates

A meeting of the freshman class to be held tonight in the assembly room of Villard hall at 7 o'clock, was announced last night by Joe Renner, president of the associated students.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of nominating candidates for freshman class

All Women Urged To Turn Out for

Tryouts Scheduled Are for Thursday Evening in Friendly Hall

Women's debate squad tryouts will be held 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 25, in room 13, Friendly hall. Three-minute speeches on any topic should be prepared by the

James Carrell stated that in view of the scarcity of experienced women debaters on the campus, even the untrained woman student interested in forensics would hav a good chance to make the squad and enjoy all the training and opportunities which its offers to

The women's debate team wil take an active part in intercollescene of the bulk of the changes giate debates and in addition to this will make a number of apcivic clubs, granges, and other or-

Woman students interested in trying out for the debate squad speech office, room 10, Friendly hall, before Thursday noon.

Northwest Hoop

and draw up the 1934-35 basket-

Oregon's representative to the retary. Portland conference was Tom Stoddard, assistant athletic director acting for Coach Bill Reinhart. discussed. Conference coaches attending were: Jack Friel, of Washington State, Hec Edmundson of Washington, Rich Fox of Idaho, and

Slats Gill of Oregon State. It was decded that two officials were to handle each game. Offi-Ralph Coleman, Jimmy Mitchell, Bobby Morris, Cal Smith, Archie

The Webfoot five meets its first

Causes No III Effects

Infirmary patients have not in reased in number from effects of the week-end as yet. An infirmary attendant stated that after the heavy "Oregon mist" that prevailed during open house Saturday evening, it is unusual that there has not been a large increase in the number of those listed at the infirmary with colds, coughs, sneezes, and all those other annoying results of wearing wet shoes and going without hats in

Betty Holman, who was in the infirmary over the week-end, was Sachbard and Blade meeting at dismissed this morning. George

Those in the infirmary at present are: Leonard Anderson, Jeanette Turner, and Eileen Loud.

Callison Will Discuss

Tuesday evening.

systems of play now in use. Following the meeting refreshments will be served

Casey Announces Students to Head Dad's Day Events

Introduction of Parent to **Activities of Campus** Is Purpose

Appointment of 36 students Kerr, Boyer and Peavy from 20 different towns and cities in Oregon to contact other students from their home towns for the purpose of having them invite for Dad's Day, November 3, was done by John T. Casey, chairman of the event.

Heads of the various Dad's Day Debate by Carrell committees will meet with Cases today at 5 p. m. today at the Col lege Side to complete committee appointments and plans for the annual Dad's Day celebration here.

According to Mark De Launey, advertising chairman for the day, this day is set aside each year in order that the University students can show their dads the University, acquaint them with student life, and show the dads what is going on at the campus. "The dads in this way get a first hand picture of student life and get a more sympathetic attitude toward the students and the school's problems." said De Launcy.

"The dads will be shown all over the campus, through the various schools of the University and anything else in which they might be interested. This day is to be absolutely set aside for the fathers of the students, and through the combined efforts of students and faculty groups we hope to make this day one that the fathers will look back on with fond memories and forward to as a day of education and fun," stated Earl M Pallett, faculty head of arrangements for Dad's day.

Military Honorary Will Meet Tonight

Scabbard and Blade members will meet for the first time of the Officials Picked term this evening at 7:30 at the Chi Psi lodge. The new officers of Basketball mentors from the five the military honorary, who will of-Arthur M. Clark, president of moved by Douglas Polivka; and schools in the Northwest confer- ficially take over their duties for Portland the \$14,487.69 indebtedbasketball rules, select officials, Bauer, president; Burke Tongue, vice-president; Robert Zurcher, treasurer; and Keith Wilson, sec-

A program for the fall term will be outlined, and pledging will be

Discussions on Drama At Westminster House

Plans for the coming year in regard to dramatics will be discussed this afternoon at 4 p .m. in the board at the State College \$4,932 Westminster house, according to to meet bond obligations due Oc-

Mrs. J. D. Bryant. and programs were presented in lected during the fall and winter Buckley, Perry Mitchell, and Gale outlying districts of Eugene under terms. the direction of Phillip A. Parsons of the sociology department.

All University students who are interested in dramatics are asked held liable by the state attorneyto be present at the meeting this general for debts for the asso-

Board May Ask For Diverted Millage Funds

To Draft Resolution

their fathers to the University Irvine Urges Action

Final Sanction Will Come **Before Presentation**

To Legislature

PORTLAND, Oct. 22-(AP)-The state board of higher education probably will ask restoration of \$508,000 millage funds diverted by the last legislature, it was indicated at the board's meeting

here today. On the motion of B. F. Irvine, the board voted that presidents C. V. Boyer of the University of Oregon and George W. Peavy of Oregon State college, Chancellor Kerr and the director ol elementary teacher training prepare a resolution on that matter, to be presented to the next legislature.

The resolution, to state the plight of the schools, is to be presented for final action at the board's meeting here November Irvine urged that the board 'make known the true conditions"

Final Action Pending

to the legislature and demand the return of the \$508,000 which was used to ease the general fund def-Powers of the presidents of the University and State College were clarified and increased with adoption of by-laws revisions pending

three months. Irvine, chairman of

the board's special committee on rules and by-laws, cast the dissenting ballot

Debt Payments Met The board also voted to pay the United States National bank of the University of Oregon on Mc-

Arthur court, basketball pavilion. The money was due October 16, and the board would save \$299.25 interest by paying now, E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee said. The board will be repaid in three installments this school year from proceeds of the \$5 building fee paid by students.

Board Held Liable The board also advanced temporarily to the memorial union tober 15, the money to be repaid Last year more than thirty plays out of student building fees col-

> Under the new optional student body fee payment system at the schools, the state board has been ciated student organizations.

Villard Assures U.O. Alumni Of Interest in Campus Affairs

live nothing can happen at the is all the stronger. No words of University of Oregon that will not praise given me could touch or afconcern me."

delivered by Oswald Garrison Vil- above everyone. lard, editor of The Nation, when he spoke before the New York al- definite stand with faculty repreumni of the University at their sentation on boards of trustees and Founders' Day banquet in that city scored political influence in educarecently, writes Janet Young Fin- tion. ley, a former University of Oregon

the University, the editor said, "It dearest to American people. Football Before Legion is a subject dear to my heart, and I was immensely moved to discover guarantee of freedom of speech Prink Callison, football coach at in Eugene last spring how green and thought. I don't care if they the Unversity, will discuss football my father's memory was. The are small if only they attain greatat the American Legion meeting University of Oregon has remem- ness of spirit and foster freedom bered where others have forgotten, of thought. They should be labor-Callison will explain football the part played by Henry Villard atories in which problems of our

> western schools. my feeling of inheritance and shar- truth."

"I assure you that as long as I | ing in his affection for that school fect me as much as appreciation This was contained in a speech of my father, whom I admired

In his talk Mr. Villard took a

student, in a special to the Ore- ous editor, "political control is tightening and these liberties-Villard's father, the late Henry freedom of speech and freedom of Villard, has become known to al- thought-are now being violated. umni as the "savior of the Univer- | We are in danger of throwing overboard, because of economic suf-Of his father's relations with fering, the things that should be

from the coach's standpoint, and in the early histories of two north- nation can be worked out, and they should be sanctuaries of men, "Because of Eugene's gratitude carefully chosen, but once chosen and the spirit of the University, to give absolute freedom to teach

"Universities everywhere are