By Cynthia Liljeqvist

Nancy Carroll

'Mad Anthony' Is From Shakespeare. Says Prof. Dunn

Research Reveals Origin of Nickname

Thirty references from Cicero's Letters and Orations, corroborate the contention of Frederic S. Dunn, head of the University Latin department, in his latest article, "The Classic Origin of Mad Anthony Wayne's Sobriquet," that the origin of "mad" Anthony Wayne's nickname was due to Cicero referring to Mark Antony, of Cleopatra fame, as "Mad Antony."

Professor Dunn was prompted to write this article as a result of a clipping in the Oregonian several years ago which repeated the findings of Mr. Charles J. Still, state historian of Pennsylvania, crediting the origin of the nickname to a drunken soldier who said that Anthony Wayne, a general of great exploit and daring in the Revolutionary war, was "mad."

A paper on this subject was read by Dunn before a joint session of the Classical Association of the Pacific States, northern section, and department of Classical Teachers of State Teachers' association held in Portland, December 28,

Dunn plans to send his findings to Pennsylvania to the Historical society there.

Douglass Finds

racks formed the only furniture. The building was even without lights so that it was always necessary to close at 5 p. m. Saturday closing time was noon, and the building was not opened at all on

Only a small portion of it was then in use as a library.

James H. Gilbert, of the school of on a reading campaign. social science, had his office and The Co-op rental library-form- to Corvallis Friday evening to at-

was already being headed by Miss cents a day for other books.

dle of the main floor handled circulation, reference, and the reserve departments for the entire

In 1914 the west wing of the liriod when the grant to the library was slowly and painfully increas-

Before 1907 the entire University had received yearly only \$55,-000. Then the legislature, in a prosperous mood, raised it to \$120,- lapsed and died while tramping in prosperous mood, raised it to \$120,- lapsed and died while tramping in Friday evening class in English in the spring unless there was a 000. A referendum was promptly petitioned, but caused only a temporary delay, since it was voted on in June and defeated.

The legislature continued to feel prosperous and money flowed in so satisfactorily that several new buildings arose. Oregon hall, the

been anticipating the enlarged step and drowned. them M. H. Douglass. Several man was lost. others who came then are still with Four deaths were attributed to Visits Home

being used to heat all campus day. buildings, according to Mr. D. L. Rain or snow as forecast for the Weekend

ably cheaper than oil, is the saw- snowfall. dust and other lumber camp byproducts, unavailable because of the heavy snows in the mountains which necessitated the closing of the camps.

JAMESON INJURES HAND "Accidents Lappen," said Samuel January 21.

Haig Jameson, professor of sociol- By virtue of the titles Weygand bandaged left hand "Well?"

to sources other than Jameson - armies. he split the bone in his little finger playing volley ball.

World's Best Music Now Available To Oregon Students



The world's finest music, ranging from complete operas to delightful, lighter compositions of the masters, is now available at any time to all students of the University of Oregon, it is announced here by Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music. This has been made possible by the completion of a special room in the music building, and the installation in it of a complete reproducing music set, the gift to the university by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The gift includes the latest reproducing and repeating phonograph, 824 records, 260 musical scores, catalogues, 129 of the finest of books on music, and a filing cabinet. It is valued at more than \$2500. Enjoyment of the best in music in this room can only be equaled by actually hearing the greatest of symphonies or artists, it is pointed out by Dean Landsbury. Here a student may sit at a table, with reference books about him if he chooses, and by a touch on the remote control buttons near his hand, enjoy the continuous reproduction of 24 records. These may all be placed on the reproducing machine at one time and then may be played successively on both sides, on one side, or any record may be repeated or rejected as the listener chooses. While the apparatus does practically all of the work of changing selections, at the same time it reproduces the music in an amazingly lifelike way. The machine gives true musical tones over the entire range. This includes the 16-cycle bass of the world's largest pipe organ to the topmost note of the piccolo.

Co-op Rental Libe Starts Campaign For Subscribers

In spite of the disconcerting evening to the campus. rumor that the college student's Motor to only sight of type is in a French Corvallis Many offices and classrooms textbook or the daily adventures of were on the third floor. Dean Li'l Abner, the Co-op is setting out John Caswell, Bill Barrett, Elaine if necessary.

classroom there. So also did Prof. erly the "high-hat library," which tend a meeting of the Oregon State in the senate, with various reser- mitte. On the hall and music com- said: F. G. Young, sociology; Luella abandoned its title upon moving College Westminster group. Clay Carson, dean of women and from the balcony to the "lower Speaker at teacher of rhetoric; and Mrs. El- floor rear" of the Co-op-is begin- Luncheon len M. Pennell, of the English de- ning a subscription sale this week-

other instructor was in the room books as he wishes. Prices for Parsons on his trip. just to the north. Oregon's cor- readers without subscriptions (if Leaves on respondence department was lo- they read steadily) would be \$4.50 Business cated in the room which is now for three months, if one reads non- Arne Rae, secretary of the Ore-This department, since consoli- fiction. Charges to non-subscribers left Friday for Salem and dated with the extension division, are 3 cents a day for fiction, 5 Oregon City on business. Mr. Rae

Mozelle Hair. She had been grad- The recent '34 and '35 publica- Spends Weekend uated in 1908 and stepped immetions, as well as older books, are At Home on rent at the Co-op. And the staircase kind of thing (mystery weekend with her family.

Representatives of the Co-op are For Weekend selling subscription cards in all livbrary, containing the stack rooms, ested should call Eleanor Higgins, home in Portland. 204, or see their representative.

1 Storms Rake

(Continued from Page One)

Two steamers went down in Snow Fight two more headed for port after injury Thursday evening while enfighting fires

Freighter Captain Drowns

Administration building, and the split asunder after driving on the To Visit in Journalism school were built, rocks near Halifax in a blizzard, Corvallis Deady was remodeled and the east and 28 men were brought ashore Gerald Donnell and Patricia "swivel-chair" officers from the properly treated. Very bitter if wing of Friendly constructed. in breeches buoy but the gallant Cassidy have left the campus to corps. President Campbell had long captain, Duncan Milne, missed his spend the weekend in Corvallis.

budget, and, when he learned of Survivors of the wrecked Haya- Snow Fight the increase, immediately went taka Maru were put ashore at Doris Bird was unable to attend east to pick new faculty members. Chefoo, China, by rescuers on the classes yesterday due to an eye At least six were chosen, among Japanese destroyer Haki. Only one injury which she received after

Thursday's light snow in New In Portland England, where more snow is an- Beverly Burkitt left yesterday CAMPUS HEATED BY OIL ticipated Saturday night. New to spend the weekend with her par-Oil instead of "hog" fuel is now England was cold and clear Fri- ents at their home in Portland.

Lewis, superintendent of the physi- national capital. Temperatures Gordon Connelly is spending Sat-"Hog" fuel, which is consider- away most of Wednesday night's iting with his parents.

Resume of the Dav's News

the later reaches the age limit, 68.

ogy, when he was asked the where- hands over to him, the quiet athfor, what, how and why of a well- letic appearing Gamelin, whose tactical orders in the world war are still cited to French student of-"Athletic accidents," informa- ficers as models of clarity and con-The straight of it is according mander-in-chief of the French istration's \$4,880,000,000 "dole" ta- Oregon" was the subject of Par- within that time.

Send the Emerald to your friends. were indications that as the bills

Campus Brevities

Ellmaker and Jean Lewis motored

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, ad-In the newspaper reading room Subscription cards to the library dressed the Lions club of Spring- quick ratification and accomplish- contests are "Mickey" Mize, "Atlas" we will have to have the whole Petri expressed extreme gratifidownstairs Dr. Joseph Schaffer, are \$1.50 for three months, and en- field at a luncheon yesterday. Euhistory professor, held sway. An- title the holder to take as many gene Stromberg accompanied Dr.

fiction; and \$2.70 if one chooses gon State Editorial association, expects to return this evening.

Glendolene Vinyard left Friday hand-in-the-dark and blood-on-the- for Canby where she will spend the stories to you) fill up a whole shelf. In Portland

Gordon Morris left Friday after-

ing organizations. Students inter- noon to spend the weekend at his Conducts Class

In Portland

Professor S. Stephenson Smith. associate professor of English, who desired not to be quoted, hintmade a trip to Portland yesterday in North Dakota a farmer col- afternoon to conduct his regular in that industry might take place sub-zero weather from his stalled novel at Lincoln high school.

gaged in a snow fight. Her condition is not serious and she is re-The British freighter Kenkerry ported to be somewhat improved.

Victim of

being hit with a snowball.

Goes Home for

Teaching in India

Professor F. L. Shinn, of the

Congress Oils

pering and work relief program sons' address. was virtually completed. There

now stand virtually uncurtailed authority would be given the president in the spending of this sum. Donald Heisler left Friday after- Secretary Ickes broadcast a call formal affair. noon to spend the weekend in Port- for a list of appropriate projects quickly. Democratic leaders hoped dance; nicknames being popular at to collect all class dues and assess-

Senate Continues Debate

vations being proposed to circumrecently asked that no reservations ment of American adherence.

Business: A changed administration attitude toward business and in the new liaison organization organized by Secretary Roper with an executive committee of 52 outstanding industrial leaders.

Mrs. Dall Marries

most no one, except at the sud- will be present at this dance. ienness of secrecy of the wedding, married today in New York. Capital society buzzed over the event. Line forms on the right, gals! over where the Boettigers had gone on their honeymoon, and over whether the former Mrs. Dall Chemist Now Capable would be as constantly in Wash-

ington as previously. Textile: Textile labor leaders, ed that a new and greater strike radical change in conditions. An labor in five major industries, in-

PHI BETA KAPPAS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglass, taries, are both members. An ad- Daily Illini. dress was given by Norman F. Coleman, former president of Reed above freezing Friday had melted urday and Sunday in Portland visident of Willamette university.

DR. PARSONS IS SPEAKER

ACTIVE PLANNER

Planning Commission, and is

garded as a pioneer and an auth.

Frosh Glee Plans

Frosh Glee, at a meeting of com-

mittee members for the Frosh Glee

ity in this field.

Westminster to Entertain National Secretary

Pastor to Visit

Oregon Campus

Former Student

Max Adams, who was the former student pastor on the University campus and who had charge of Westminster house, will visit on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday, January 23, and 24. He will probably go to the Oregon State campus on Friday.

Adams, who left here three years ago to become pastor of the Presbyterian church near the campus of Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, has recently been promoted to the position of national secretary in charge of all Presbyterian student work. His work in particular deals with Wesminster work through out the United States. Before his work on this campus, Adams taught in American schools in Japan.

Several affairs have been ar ranged for Adams' visit. On Thursday noon there will be a faculty luncheon given by the faculty committee on religious relations, of which Dr. N. L. Bossing, professor of education, is chairman.

Thursday afternoon, Adams will meet with the student Christian council and Thursday evening he will make a public address. Also should do so, urged Lyle Baker and during his visit he will hold a conference at Westminster house.

Clark Announces

(Continued from Page One) Preparing to carry out the drive, Del Rey cafe and it will be an in-

"Sweet William" Palmer has

to have the necessary money bills the law school, all committee mem- ments. through the house by mid-week, bers have been dubbed. The assist-Dean Onthank accompanied by under strict, debate-limiting rules ant general chairmen are "Coos" finance committee, was given committee, are "Pretty Boy" Penningbe attached that would prevent Cummins as assistants. Judges of make a success of the Frosh Glee for a winter term concert. "Bunny" Barnett. Serving on the man." date committee are "Portia" Hitching with business men were seen the Stanley" Darling. The publicity Gladys Battleson, Norris Stone, committe consists of "Oswald Betty Bernitt, Jack Enders, Dick ability. Spec" McKeon and "Confucious" Knight, Mel Shevach, Charles Er-

Beckett. Members of the law school student body and the law school fac-Society: To the surprise of aluity and their wives or sweethearts

"Railroad" Clark, president of Furity of style and sincerity of Mrs. Anna Dall, the president's the law school student body, con- feeling are unsurpassed. daughter, and John Boettiger, for- trary to his usual custom, will be mer Chicago newspaperman, were present, that is, dancing, and have of the New York Herald Tribune, with him the lady of his choice. says of Heifetz: "There is in this

From a bulletin board in Deady hall comes the following:

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyze women, and here it is: Symbol, WO, a member poetry.' effort also was disclosed to bring of the human family. Occurrence -can be found wherever man exdisguised conditions-surface of Army: Secretary Dern an- face seldom seen unprotected by the Coop the Coop nounced plans for rigid tests for coating of paint or film of powarmy air corps officers, designed der. Boils at nothing and may among other things to eliminate freeze at any moment. Melts when played by Heifetz: not used correctly. Chemical properties-extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, Concerto, No. 4... platinum, and precious stones of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Eliza- left alone by man. Ability to aball kinds. Violent reaction when beth Findly attended a meeting of sorb all sorts of expensive foods. the Salem association of members Turns green when placed next to of Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday. Mr. better appearing sample. Ages Douglass, librarian of the Univer- very rapidly. Fresh variety has a Ave Maria sity, is president of the campus great magnetic attraction. Highly b. RondoSchubert-Friedberg chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Misses explosive and likely to be danger- c. Hora Staccato.....Dinicu-Heifetz Findly and Carrick, library secre- cus in inexperienced hands.—The d. Carmen FantasySarasate Steinway Piano.... Victor Records

Work Will Begin Soon

It is not expected that any outstanding changes will have to be Dr. P. A. Parsons, professor of made to keep the cost of the procard from D. Devaputra, who relotted for its construction. A dis- legal fraternity, took place Thursceived his master's degree at the ceived his master's degree at the Lions club in Springfield to construction. A disconstruction of the Lions club in Springfield to construction a disconstruction of the beginning day morning, January 17, an-University of Oregon. He is now cooperate with the PWA in the of the project was held yesterday a professor of chemistry at the carrying out of the future works by the library committee with Lucknow Christian college in program which will take the place Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the dent of the organization. Lucknow, India, and has recently of relief work in the near future. architecture school. They discussed The Lions club of Springfield various plans for the building.

their luncheon. He is chairman of preliminary matter out of the way Anderson, second year; Edward the Oregon planning council and as soon as possible so as to start Ryan, second year; Richard Devalso a member of Governor Charles construction within 90 days. Con- ers, first year; John Kendall, third (Continued from Page One)
also a member of Governor Charles

Gressman James W. Mott said in
H. Marting of leglation to provide for the advisory of Planning in
his wire announcing the award ciseness, becomes virtual com- islation to provide for the admin- nine. "Progress of Planning in that the money would be available

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ute" episode.

Plot: The Karenina diamonds are used as bait by a French insurance house to lure into the open a group of aristocratic adventurers who have been tapping the company's reserves by fake jewel

The jewels are taken aboard train en route to Stamboul by gentlemanly Pierre (Ricardo Cortez, who has purchased them), and undergo several changes of hand.

Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the comes: a woman's affections are hero interest with Nancy Carroll, department of sociology, is are inextricably involved in her mis- who is getting soggy, attempting active member of Governor Martin's committee on state planning, sion. But there is no gush; no the soubrette. is a member of the Northwest grandiose wringing of hands. The Chorus spectacles with imper-

Need Class Dues veloped and conduct themselves in rail." should please even a Dr. Ernst. Every member of the freshman

The California scenery all the class should support his class 100 per cent and all those who have homey atmosphere. not as yet paid their class dues

Flicker Flashes

A professor's paradise is "I Am a Thief" at the McDonald tonight, that is if professors still spend their spare hours with Conan Doyle. We are offering our pass for a week to the person who can figure it out before the "five-min-

sion. But there is no gush; no the soubrette. appearance of counter-crooks sends sonations by Mitzi Green, amusing the action into other channels.

Louis Hillis, co-chairmen of the Petri Drills Choir for

at the College Side Wednesday Plans for the dance and the financing of it were discussed at the land. He expects to return Sunday in the states that could be started been made general chairman of the living organization was appointed oratorio and one which, according Cities.

> Wardell Willis, chairman of the a par with his agless "Messiah." Kendall and "Tuby" Linklater. plete charge of all collections to ordered and it is expected they will "Dunk" McKay and "Ike" Ross be made. In stressing the import- arrive within the next few days World court: Debate continued are serving on the summons com- ance of paying class dues, he After that, the choir will work to "We have not yet collected all extreme difficulty, Petri is not yet scribe American entry into the in- ton and "Artifice" Jones. Alumnae the money for the Frosh bon- positive of the date on which ternational tribunal. The president chairman is Bill Dashney with fire that we should have, and con- will be presented, but he expects, "Astoria" Hellberg and "Buddy" sequently we lost money on it. To if all goes well, to have it ready

Hakanson, "Georgie" Hibbard, and hearted support of every fresh- cation at the evidence of student Those assisting on the committee rollment has increased from 60 a new method of government deal- man, "Red" Hutchinson, and "Lit- are: Al Carter, Bob De Armond, members to 82 and already they

> Heifetz Will (Continued from Page One)

win, Bob Moffett, and Frank Drew.

Lawrence Gilman, music critic musician's art no sediment or excess. It has genius and it has felicity . . . those qualities which are possible through the medium of so seldom harmoniously allied music the themes and emotions Of Analyzing Women This remarkable artist seems to which he felt concerning them. have cherished the experiences of the mind and the imagination with an alembicated passion which gives an alembicated passion which gives (Continued from Page One) to the union of emotion and of will traveling and is in popular de-

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for non-student body gales on Atlantic and Pacific, and
Dorothy Kinzell suffered an eye

Labor in five major industries, including steel, textile, oil and auties. Physical properties—all colfor general admission. Reserved cluding steel, textile, oil and au-tomobile, to a basis for common ors and sizes. Always appears in for general admission. Reserved distributed to all the living organseats are being sold at \$1.10 at izations over the weekend. There the Co-op.

Below is the program to

ChaconneTomaso Vitali (165) II

Introduzione (Andante) Adagio Religioso ziale (Allegro energico)

Intermission Schubert Emanuel Bay at the Piano

Phi Delta Phi Pledges Seven Law Students

The pledging of seven men from nounced Louis V. Skinner, presi-

Pledges follow: Wilbur Riddlesbarger, third year student; Kensecured Dr. Parsons to speak at The committee hopes to get all neth Schramm, first year; Grant year, and Stan Darling, first year. The date of the initiation has not been set, but it will take place

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As the action takes place on the limited in "I Am a Thief," likewise, Love interest: Odette (Mary As- in "Translantic Merry-go-round," tor) shadows the smooth and gra- the amusing detective yarn is concious Pierre ni quest of the fabu- fined to the first class quarters on lous diamonds. Then the surprise a liner. Gene Raymond takes the

but delayed, and the Boswell sis-The suspense is sustained, the ters, who should be heard but never action almost too fast for normal seen, occupy a good part of time. brain consumption. The charac- Typical humor: Dismal lady: "I ters are faultlessly chosen and de- hate boats, I wish I'd traveled by

a smooth restrained manner that Jack Benny: "You will be if the sea gets higher!'

We haven't seen it but we exway to Stamboul lends a charming | pect a wow in "Kid Millions" coming Sunday.

KEHRLI ON "WESTERN CITY"

direction of Professor Paul Petri, is expected to present Mendelsto music critics of international fame, is reaching a popularity on

Copies of the oratorio have been perfect the number. Owing to it

interest in the choir this term. Enshow a considerable amount of

The Mendelssohn oratorio is one of the outstanding works of the composer's life. Critics say about Mendelssohn: "He tried to make his characters live, throbbing, vital, not mere musical mediums. mechanically wandering through a series of classical notes, non-entities, rather than individuals." He is one of the few composers of all time who developed definite stories

Marriage Talk

the purity and the flame of mand as a speaker. She will discuss "The Factors that Make Marriage a Success."

> Students Admitted Free Tickets for the lectures will be dents are requested to present the be cards at the door before each lecture. All the lectures will be presented in Villard hall, with the exception of Dr. Brodie's, which will

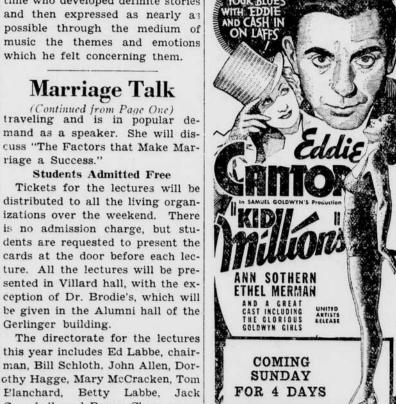
Vieuxtemps Gerlinger building. The directorate for the lectures this year includes Ed Labbe, chair-Scherzo (Vivace) Finale Mar- man, Bill Schloth, John Allen, Dorothy Hagge, Mary McCracken, Tom Elanchard, Betty Labbe, Jack Campbell, and Peggy Chessman.

Herman Kehrli, director of the 'Elijah' Presentation University's municipal research bureau was appointed associated The Polyphonic choir under the editor of "Western City" when it became the official publication for the municipal leagues of the Pacific coast states. Kehrli is executive meeting, and one person in each sohn's "Elijah," a very difficult secretary for the League of Oregon written by or under Kehrli's su-

A section of the magazine is now pervision. His picture appeared in the January issue of the publica-







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