Freighter Thought Lost

to the bottom.

could find no trace of her.

dyk without success.'

capital early tomorrow.

Youngsters Organize

treatment by the older leaders.

Cuban Teachers Strike

spreading school strike.

them enter the building.

HAVANA-Police today blocked

ing to collect their salaries ahead

The teachers, acting on the ad-

tary of labor, was the newest min-

ister to desert the government.

taries previously had paraded.

Annuities Retain Place

Price Rise Predicted

reports.

F. D. Heads for Capital

HYDE PARK, N. Y. - President

House tonight, refreshed by a four

day visit at home and almost

A terse message from Comman

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crippled many ships in the Atlantic tonight apparently had sent the 3,259-ton British freighter Blairgowie, with her crew of 28, Fee Question Set As other battered vessels crept into port or fought to ride out the storm's fury, three ships which For Next Tuesday spent nearly ten hours searching for the Blairgowie reported they

der Oscar Scharf of the S. S. Europa said, "We searched all night in company with the S. S. American Will Be Named in Banmer and the S. S. Bloommers-Friday's Paper

Backers Ask Crowd

Roosevelt headed back to the White Purpose to Gain Student **Opinion on Matter**

caught up on his mail and special The relative merits of compulsory and optional student body fees He motored over the snow-swept roads of the family estate this af- will be matched next Tuesday eveternoon to plan some new tree ex- ning at 8 p. m when four campus perimentation work and after din- debaters are scheduled to argue ner arranged for a departure by the question: "Resolved: That special train in time to reach the membership in the ASUO be conducted on an optional basis." The debate, to be conducted in a formal manner, will be held in Gerlinger hall and will be open to all who WASHINGTON — Young house wish to attend, including students, members who are organizing the faculty members, and towns-"Secret 100" claimed today that they already had won not only

promises but actual more liberal General details for the assembly were determined yesterday by a But they served quiet notice nev- student committee representing ertheless that unless the additional both schools of thought, and compromises were lived up to, their posed of Joe Renner, student body fight would be brought into the president, Bill Davis, Malcolm Bauer, Dick Neuberger, Howard Ohmart, and Verne Adams.

No Speakers Named Neither faction made any anthousands of school teachers try- would champion its cause. Internouncement as to the speakers who of time as the fifth member of meet today, however, and the par-President Carlos Mendieta's cabiticipants in the verbal battle will be announced in tomorrow morn-

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vice of strike leaders, marched to the office of the board of educa- Goodwin Leaves tion to demand their February pay. To Vie for Place A cordon of police, carrying the customary emergency rifles, met them and firmly refused to let

Rogelio Pina, Mendieta's secre- Intercollegiate Program to ing-Beekman contest last year. **Include Five Schools**

His resignation tonight was being Orton Goodwin, winner of the ward Priaulx. considered by the patched-up cab- W. F. Jewett extempore speaking inet, from which four other secre- contest held last Tuesday, is leaving today for Forest Grove where he will represent Oregon in the extempore contest under sponsor-WASHINGTON - Overriding ship of the Intercollegiate Forensic protests of insurance companies, association of Oregon. First and the house ways and means com- second places will win awards of up solidly behind the enforcement mittee voted 12 to 6 today against \$20 and \$10 respectively.

lege will also be represented at The schedule was to have the the state contest.

Topics Still Unknown

much-revised bill ready for presentation to President Roosevelt short-The same procedure of drawing ly after he returns to the capital topics for their extemporaneous tomorrow. Then it would be given speeches one hour before the time final committee consideration and for the finals will be followed in the presented to the house some time state contest. The general subject from which the topics are taken is

For Work on Sonnets

Praiseworthy comments on Prof. were embodied in the review of the sing rapidly. book by the Oregonian book critic last Sunday

verse published in 1933, 'The Ap- upon. preciation of Poetry'-and what is astonishing, he is an able poet, the review read.

important that all members be can produce."

W. A. Dahlberg and James A. AWS council will meet at 3 Carrell, both of the speech division, o'clock in woman's lounge of Ger- judged high school debates Tuesday at the request of the state high Christian Science organization teams will participate in the state

Emerald lower business staff will high schools and Carrell, between have Oregana group picture taken Eugene high school and Univer-

Participants in Debate Herbert Skalet Sweeps Field in

> Two Jewett Contestants Tie For Second

Speech Contest

By Signe Rasmussen

Emotional appeal combined effectively with persuasion won Herbert Skalet's oration on "The Price of Justice' first place in the W. F. Jewett oratorical contest held last night in Friendly hall. Stanley Bromberg and Howard Ohmart tied for second place. The first award was \$25 and the second prize, \$15, was split

In his address Skalet illustrated how, in America, justice has become a commodity with a price. It will remain so, he said, as long as "fixing" will work.

Way Out Shown

In "America's Way Out" delivered by Ohmart, co-operative organizations with their "live and help live" ideal were offered as the "way out." Bromberg, speaking on Shoe Shining Art "Back to the Kings" showed, throughout the world, the drift of all governments toward dictatorships, a new name for the monarchial program of absolute power vested in one individual.

Contests Planned

Either Skalet or Bromberg will represent the University at the state oratorical contest which will be held March 14 at Linfield college. Skalet and Ohmart, both sen-Failing-Beekman oratorical contest held during commencement. In Speech Contest Any one of them, John L. Casteel, assistant professor of English, commented, would have won the Fail-

The four participants were

Seniors Enforce

The class of 1935 last night lined of traditions on the Oregon cam- Freshmen Guests elimination of voluntary annuities Willamette university, Oregon pus, when it was announced folfrom the social security bill and State college, Pacific university, lowing a meeting of the class that neared tentative completion of its Linfield college, and Albany col- freshmen would not be permitted to attend the Senior ball, to be held March 9. "It has always been the about better contacts between the sciences of anthropology and archpractice to exclude first-year stu- women of the freshman and sophodents from the ball," stated Me more classes, Kwama, sophomore tion, the museum should be located

> only in line with past custom. The seniors discussed various with a tea this afternoon. customary gift.

Tom McCall, general chairman

Keith Powers, class treasurer, made a financial report, announcing that more than \$900 was availplished student of poetry — as able to be applied on any approshown by his excellent study of priate gift that might be decided

INFIRMARY HAS FIVE

Notwithstanding the present ban on visitors the infirmary is full with five new patients. One girl was released Tuesday, Norma Smith. The five additional patien: are Sally Reed, Clara Lou Helfrich Wayne Tyrell, William McCarthy, and James Haigler.

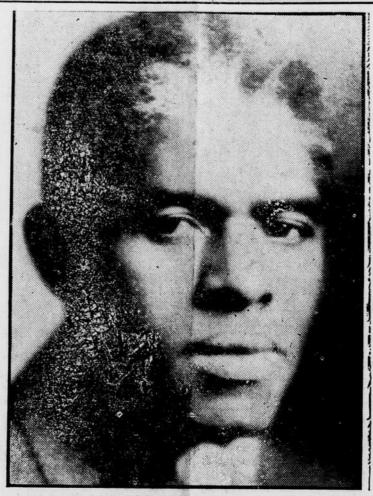
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Roland Hayes Returns



Tonight the associated students presents this famous tenor who will sing a program that he says is "the best" he ever attempted. Last year Hayes was acclaimed by a huge crowd in McArthur court. The reception this year is expected to far surpass that of his last appearance.

Reaches Peak in Campus Cleanup

Have you heard the "low Shoes, socks, stockings, ankles-

all will be treated with professional care at the daub and brush festivities of the Junior class on Shine day, March 7, it was decided by

over the campus "clean-up" declared that the most polished juniors will wield the shine-cloths. "Only the wearers of 16-inch boots, and those people with their be housed.

"tongues" hanging out will be im-Bromberg, Skalet, Ohmart, and Ed- mune from the leather brighten-Bob Thomas, assistant chairman, when approached by a reporter

late last night was thoughtfully for handling relics unearthde here. Campus Customs chewing a shoe string. "First In the absence of that museum the come, first served," he bellowed. relics are taken over by the nation-

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Of Kwama Today

serve, "and the present decision is woman's service honorary is en- at the University. Tons of relics tertaining all freshmen women are expected to be unearthed when

suggestions for a gift to be pre- The tea will be held at Gerlinger islands near the Bonneville dam. sented to the University upon grad- hall from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Enter-"America's Stake in the Pacific." uation, but no decision was tainment during the afternoon will BOOKS SHOW TRAVEL TREND reached. Another meeting will be be musical selections. Louise Johnheld within the next few weeks to son will give a violin solo and economic and social problems of finally determine the nature of the Helene Robinson will present a piano number.

Marjory Kissling.

UO MuseumBill Creates Dispute

Senator D. Walker Tosses Wrench in Gears

Suggesting a compromise on the bill establishing an anthropological museum at the University of Ore-James Blais, who will preside inserted vigorous opposition to the measure as it stands. Walker would let the state board of higher education decide where relics should

> comes up for vote soon, would provide for an Oregon museum, situated at the University of Oregon, al government and placed in Washington, D. C.

A sharp clash is expected when the vote on the bill is taken. Proponents of the bill claim that since the University was designated by the state board to be the home of With the purpose of bringing the human sciences, and since the eology come under this classificaexcavation is begun on Memaloos

Turning from subjects of the last year, the newer books tend to be of travels and adventures judg-Dorothy Dill, general chairman ing by the list of recent publicaof the Senior ball, announced that for the affair, is assisted by Elea- tions added to the pay and seven-Ernest G. Moll's "Campus Sonnets" plans for the affair were progres- nor French, Lillian England, and day shelves of the library, a survey of the books showed yesterday.

What Price Sacrifice?

(EDITORIAL)

E DUCATION is enrolled as the builder of New America. It is the vitalizer of the life blood of the nation. It should be an efficient vitalizer; one which puts into business, industry, and government men who have character, leadership, and personality. These men should have an intellectual background which will enrich their knowledge of and sharpen their insight into the prob-There are people, in some parts of the country, who maintain

that education does not give the students this training.

Why doesn't education give the student the return it should? The answer is that academic chairs are not made attractive to men who are capable of giving the student suitable training in school to prepare him for his career. Even those schools which are fortunate enough to have efficient and capable professors have, in many cases, through financial emergency been forced to load so much extra work upon their faculty that these men are unable to give the student the benefits he should receive.

Oregon is in the envious position of having a nationally recognized faculty. But many of her best men are slipping away from her. With a wage level which is lower than all but five of 34 state universities in the nation, Oregon cannot hope to continue to attract efficient men. If this situation continues Oregon's present fine faculty will gradually be replaced by inefficient and secondrate men and the University will sink to the classification of a school that does not give the student the training he should

Pamphlet No. 58, "The Economic Outlook for Higher Education for 1934-35," published by the United States Office of Education, lists the average salary paid to teachers in the various ranks (Please turn to page two)

TellsofSoviet Propagandas

People Told Capitalists **Enslave American** Workingmen

Russia Forbids Criticism of Government

"No matter how badly you think of Russia, Russians think 50 times worse of you," William Haluk, Russian born and a naturalized American citizen frankly stated at an open meeting of the International Relations club held in Villard hall last night.

"If you want to be fair with yourselves, ask your national government to treat radicals as kidnapers," Haluk emphasized in an attempt to show the fairness of controlling Russian propaganda for Russia will brook no attempt to discredit or criticize her own gov-

Russians Overthrow Type From his own experience he told hat Russians have been taught to believe that Americans are slaves of the capitalist through propaganda of the type which Trotsky ised in overthrowing the shortlived Karenski republic and which created in him an unfavorable prejudice. Of this campaign he used posters of American crowds with captions to the effect that the people were killing each other in In Legislature an attempt to gain jobs. A picture found there by police and is exof a negro displayed to the peasants, eighty percent of whom he declared are illiterate, was explained to them as that of a man who had been frozen for lack of clothing until he turned black.

Haluk summarized his speech as an attempt to present an illustration of a foreign country as compared to the United States. Declar-ing that he asked no one to agree with him he gave his own opinion of Russia under the czarist regime and of the present government,

Speaker Admits Aim

"The average foreigner, myself included, comes to America to make money and go back and be a Smith plans to put out another isbig man in his own country," Hu- sue of the Review in the near fu-(Please turn to page 3)

Yeomen Council

The executive council of the Oregon Yeomen met in the Yeomen office yesterday at 4 p. m. with Virgil Esteb presiding.

A report was made on the smoker held last Friday night. Esteb said: "The crowd out for the smoker far exceeded our expectations and, due to the popular demand for another card in the near future, plans are already under way for a bigger and better smoker early next term."

Tentative plans were discussed for both the coming smoker and a dance to be given by the Yeomen next term. "We plan to make all Yeomen entertainments all-campus affairs, and if the support is anything like that in the past, they should be highly successful."

The next meeting of the entire group will be held at the Y hut on dance improvisation, techniques, Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. and an original composition. At this time, complete plans for the spring term program will be konorary at Oregon State, inviting decided upon, as well as other mat-

Howard Talks at Meet Of College Professors

Charles A. Howard, state super intendent of schools, will speak before a joint meeting of the members of the University and State College chapters of the American sors at Corvallis, March 2.

Haluk Speech | Roland Hayes Sings In Concert Tonight At8:15inMcArthur

Missing



tured above and identified only as 'Jimmy" is being sought by local police in connection with the trial of Mary Dugan March 7 and 8. This photograph was discovered hidden in Miss Dugan's apartment after the body of Edgar Rice was the case.

Class in Criticism Edits First Copy Of Penny Review

The Penny Review is on sale. Have you purchased your copy? What is it? A critical review of his interpretations.' formed from his experiences as a art, letters, plays, and technique citizen of the country and thus published by the class in criticism. The long dormant bill, which familiar with its problems and Editors of volume 1, number 1, vere George Root, Margaret Da vidson and Miriam Eichner.

> The class under S. Stephenson ture. Editors for the criticism pamphlet will be the same as for the first issue.

In the February Review, dicus-Plans Activities sions range from motion pictures down to a condensed view of a popular book by James Jeens entitled "Through Space and Time." An interesting feature of the Review was a question put to the readers, 'what books of 1900-35 will be famous in 2035?"

> Copies of the Penny Review may be purchased from members of the criticism class, at the University Co-op and McMorran and Wash-

Dance Honorary

ed Josephine Overturf, Jill Madsen, dez, "Gypsy Serenade" by Ruth Ethel Johnson, and Helen Nicha- Ann Breitmayer, violinist with chiou to the honorary Tuesday Phyllis Schatz, accompanist. night in Gerlinger hall.

The new members were selected A letter from Orchesis, dance

members of Master Dance to a joint recital April 12, before the popular at the Condon open house West Coast Dance Symposium, was exhibit Tuesday. The erosion taread and discussed during a short ble permits the observer to see the business meeting.

Mills Gives Library

tory of the George Washington bi- the water flowing down the slope Association of University Profes- centennial celebration, which pre- forms hills and valleys, main sents in complete details all phases streams and tributaries, was all The State College chapter will of Washington's life, were present- in miniature. be host at a joint dinner for the ed yesterday to the University of In the display of gems are sev-University chapter at the Memorial Oregon library by E. C. Mills, gen-eral forms of precious and semi-Union building preceding the lec- eral manager of the American So- precious stones. Several diamonds ciety of Composers, Authors, and in their natural crystalline form

John L. Casteel, director of findings and reports of committee one of the most colorful of the unspeech, upon request, will speak members appointed to honor the cut stones shown. Friday morning at the Springfield 200th birthday of Washington in The exhibition will be open until

Vocalist Appears Again In Second Program **Before Students**

Winter Series Ends

Tenor Features Spirituals As Closing Numbers

By Wayne Harbert

Roland Hayes, hailed by critics as an outstanding tenor will be presented tonight in McArthur court in a representative program. of outstanding musical numbers. climaxing in a group of negro spiritual arrangements. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

This concert is the final one in an extensive presentation by the Associated Students of the world's outstanding musicians before campus audiences. Appearing earlier on the series have been the Don Cossack Russian male chorus, Jas cha Heifetz, violinist, and Josef Hofmann, pianist.

Handel Numbers Given

In honor of the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of Handel, outstanding composer, Hayes will present two of his numbers in the con-

Ticket sales for this event are reaching new heights, it is reported, many people from the upper Willamette valley territory being expected to attend, as well as many from the southern part of the state and the coast regions. Hayes appearance will be the second in one year, having sung here last winter term, also under the auspices of the ASUO. His concert a year ago was attended by record crowds that were unanimous in their praise for his "immaculate good taste behind

"Vanity Fair characterizes Hayes" singing as "a quality of revelation."

Spirituals Sung To hear Hayes sing the spirituals of his people has been debordering on perfection. He invariably sings a group of them to conclude his concerts. Officials state that his program will not be entirely composed of songs of the negro, however.

The late Enrico Caruso, king of (Please turn to page 3)

Students Present Recital of Music

A student recital, primarily for practice purposes, was held in the auditorium of the music building, under sponsorship of the University school of music yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m.

The complete program, as played, follows: Rubinstein, "Barcarolle" in F-Minor by Jean Moir, pianist; Mendelssohn, "On Wings of Song" by Floy Young, violinist Picks Members of song by Floy Young, Violinist with Edwina Anderson, accompanist; Debussy, "Gardens in the Rain" Members of Master Dance elect- by Elaine Moore, pianist; and Val-

Device Allows Visitors To See Weather Effect

A slanting-topped table with the lower part enclosed in glass proved effects of changing weather conditions on geologic structures.

At the higher end of the table a fine spray, with the appearance Books on Washington of rain, is played over a bed which ir this case consists of sandy clay Five volumes comprising the his- with sand on top. The action of

and a black diamond are shown. CASTEEL ASKED TO SPEAK | These books are results of the Opals in their natural state are

high school. Students selected for 1932. Mr. Mills is an uncle of Miss noon today, with another showing the national high school honorary Ruth Storla, a junior on the cam- of the motion pictures at 10

afternoon to continue plans for the referring of Senate bill No. 204. All students interested in optional student body fees are welcome. Phi Chi Theta meeting today at 5 p. m. commerce building. It is

Kwamas, Thespians will meet at 5 o'clock in the woman's lounge in Gerlinger hall.

present.

linger hall.

Amphibians, members and pledges, will have an important Dahlberg, Carrell Act meeting at 4 o'clock today at the women's swimming pool.

will meet at the YWCA tonight at finals.

today at 12:45 at Johnson.

WASHINGTON - Without tak- Moll Receives Praise ing into account the possible return of drought in the west, Secre-(Please turn to page three) Campus Calendar

Student Relief executive com-"Professor Moll is an accommittee will meet at the Y hut this

The book was printed by the Metropolitan press in Portland, and according to the Oregonian, the printing "is an example of exquisite printing, showing what excellence the Binfords, accomplished craftsmen who direct the press,

As Judges for Debates

school debaters' league. Winning

Dahlberg judged two debates between Springfield and University sity high school.