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Kehrli Back from Tune 'er Municiple Meeting Out...

Herman Kehrli, director of the

bureau of municipal research, re-

turned Thursday from Chicago,

where he attended the convention

affairs than has been in the past.

Hang Traditional Crepe

Frosh class members forgot their

eight hours' sleep Thursday night

Freshman Decorators

tion.

scheme.

Schnitzer.

Wednesday evening.

Goddard's Knee

cidently, he is a Sigma Chi.

Oregon will stop him!

OREGANA

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UNIVERSITY

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By BOB POLLOCK

"The friends and the foes of the parties.

of the American Municipal associa-Were touting the good and the bad; While all over the paper like meas-Duscission of tax limitation reles.

sulted in the adoption of a resolu-Were sprouting political ads."-A tion condemning such limitations. little poetry so early in the morn-Mr. Kehrli said that he thought ing is good for the soul . . . even that more stress was being put on if it isn't good poetry. research in regard to municipal

Bing Crosby, he of the dreamy eyes, quavering vocal cords, and slipping hirsute decoration, is first choice of the Marquette university football players as their favorite radio star, if a recent poll can be trusted through a press agent's hands . . . close on his heels were **Rudy Vallee and Morton Downey** ... with Tarzan and the guy that

that they might complete the decoration of the campus in the school plays Popeye not even among the colors, lemon and green. Hundreds also rans . . . Old Alonzo Stagg will break out of yards of crepe paper were used to change telephone poles and a fresh bottle of liniment and tot-

building fronts into the color ter up to be interviewed by Edward Everett Horton on Shell Chateau this eve . . . the spot is on Downtown shop windows bore the traditional duck and a "Wel- KGW from 6:30 to 7:30 . . . in adcome Grads" sign. Business men dition, the oil company paid for a of Eugene completed their stream- pretty good orchestra, Victor Young's. Should be worth rushing ing of banners across the streets through dinner a little early for-

although you're lucky if you don't Decoration of the campus and supervision of posting of house have to eat in a beanery and sleep in an alley, this being homecomsigns was under the direction of Nancy McAnulty and Gilbert

A hill billy program which is really good, the national barn dance, goes on a mythical tour of the world tonight . . . mentioning Swedish stomach aches, and the acid condition of the South Seas ing football. He is majoring in head-hunters in their plugs, no physical education at Pullman. In- doubt. Anyway, it comes on right after the Hit Parade-which we How does he like the Oregon still say is nauseating-and it's on KGW.

All week hardly a gripe. So now we get the venom out of our souls. baseball, you know. We don't have It concerns radio announcers who the trees and the green grass that read poetry over the air. Like comedians who play Hamlet, only about one in a hundred of 'em can dido, California. In high school he do it . . . yet they get some yokel went out for baseball, basketball, who has had a couple of lessons to and track as well as football. For pound the studio's squeaky organ three years he made the all-con- and, against a background of its

sobs and sighs, proceed to unload ference high school team in San the agony that is in their souls. Shoot 'em, we say! Asked for his opinion as to what

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magnificent

Last Times 'Today

Gene Autry "Oh Susannah"

"The Man Who Lived Twice

ELEVENTH AT ALDER.

SLANIS SUNDAY

KATHARINE HEPBURN

A STORY OF THE STEEL MILLS...WHERE MIGHT IS RIGHT! VICTOR

demonstration of traditional spirit could one desire than the parade, the rally and the burning of the frosh "O" last night-not to mention the loyal spirit shown by hundreds of alumni "Back to Honor Oregon" A tradition that means something does not die.

It is something of the spirit, something in one's own loyalty that asserts itself, something that cannot be proclaimed by fiat and enforced with paddles. Valuable traditions like Homecoming will proclaim and enforce themselves.

An unreasonable tradition that has to be nursed and whacked along deserves to die.

United Front Against Tax Limitation

A LUMNI returning to the campus this weekend form a large section of that group of the people throughout the state who are regarded as the strongest friends of the University and education in general.

The various campaigns carried on by the students here in the interests of Oregon education are no doubt looked upon with importance by grads, who are concerned with the same goal of aiding education.

During the present political campaign there is proposed one measure which students and faculty, as well as friends of education throughout the state are primarily concerned with, and against which they present a united front.

This proposed measure which friends of education are opposing is the suggested amendment limiting and reducing permissible taxes on tangible property, Nos. 310-311.

A^S has been indicated in several articles by leading tax authorities, passage of this measure would cut the revenues of education another \$1,000,000 by 1942. Education has already had a cut of \$1,000,000 since 1929, despite the fact that enrollment is once again at an all-time high mark. All departments are operating at an absolute minimum, and need greater allotments, rather than cuts in revenue.

Dean James H. Gilbert has led the fight of the faculty against this measure by writing a series of articles showing the irreparable damage passage would do. Student leaders have united to oppose Zeitlinger firm of Amsterdam, will speak, and discuss with the it. Liberals and conservatives, fraternity groups and independent groups, all have opposed the measure. A special "man in the street" poll of Douglass, librarian. 50 students showed not a single student for the proposal.

Student and faculty leaders are hopeful that alumni returning to the campus will feel this unanimous sentiment. They hope that word will be carried throughout the state asking voters, in the interest of education, to fight this proposed measure, and vote 311 X No.

A Startling Play, "Bury the Dead"

COR the first time in recent University history

the drama department presents their fall show to coincide with the homecoming of Oregon's fessor of physical education, spoke grads. As fitting subject for this unusual occa- on "Physical Education in the High sion the department will give a unique play, Irwin School Curriculum" at a teacher's Shaw's "Bury the Dead." This passionate, almost institute in Baker yesterday. frantic, outbreak against war startled and thrilled

New York audiences during the past season.

Twenty-Three, Skidoo

World-Traveled **Religious Sects, Topics**

Book Merchant Visits in Eugene

Buyer and seller of old and new books and periodicals, W. A. Swets, Holland, stopped in Eugene Wed- group the beliefs and doctrines nesday for a few hours to see M. H. Mr. Swets, who landed in Van-

couver, B. C., a week ago, expects to visit about 50 universities and church of Portland, and president months.

Although Mr. Swet's firm has a world-wide market, in the United caid. States the business is mostly confined to universities and colleges.

High School Teachers

Hear Boushey Speak

Earl E. Boushey, assitant pro-

fantry regiment refuse to be buried," says the meeting.

isn't as important as it once was.

The average student, unless he is

"The working of economic forc-

es in history, using the theory that

concepts of freedom were planned

(Continued from page one)

In Guild theater at 7:30 p.m.

Of Westminster Group Westminster organization is

Constitutional change and the scheduling a series of lectures on. "My Faith's Approach to God." During the remainder of the term, representative of the Swets and authorities on the various religions the men's debate team.

of Quaker, Mormon, Catholic, and Lutheran churches. Rev. Perry C. Hopper, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian posium debate.

speaks at 9 o'clock Monday night | Emerald. at Westminster house, 1414 Kin-

Rev. Hopper toured Europe this summer, and he will present the Presbyterian angle as he sees it,

man of the lecture series.

Offered at Lower Cost

groups of four or more. The cost

Hal Young, professor of voice, announced today that those stu-Teachers from five eastern Ore- dents who are interested in music

supreme court and a discussion of

according to John Caswell, chair-

gon counties attended to discuss but feel that they have not the Monday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p. m.,

Group Voice Lessons

"It is alleged that certain members of an in- problems of education at a group means to take a full course in voice according to Harry Hodes, social

makes a good football player, Godwomen who wish to learn how to dard replied that the athlete must dance or how to improve their not only be able to play his part present dancing technique will have to perfection, but he must have the an opportunity to do so in the proper mental attitude toward the series of "practice dances" which game and the training it requires. the Yeomen and Orides will begin His number is 28. If he plays

rooms in Gerlinger hall. The dances will be held every

culture are permitted to enroll in chairman for the Yeomen. Hodes

existing governments were the two topic chosen for use this year by The squad will be divided into two groups at its next meeting, Wednesday, October 28. Each campus?

Debate Team Chooses

Topics for Discussion

group will take one of the ques-"Fine," he replied. "I've been tions and work it up for a symhere several times before, playing

colleges in this country before he og the Oregon Westminster foun- last year's team, has been added to you have here." This Cougar ace is from Escon-

Howard Kessler, a member of

returns to Fiolland within two dation, will open the series when he the squad since it was listed in the

Independents Will Hold Diego county.

Weekly Dancing Class Oregon independent men and

will instruct the group, having

done similar work at Reed college.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

New Deal

Bowling

today, watch him, and pray that

Monday evening at 8 in the AWS

the dear old days when . . . And it takes its invariable theme: why don't we hack the frosh more and make them wear their green lids?

"TRADITIONS are dead. Where is that old Ore-

year, not so strong as in the past, but voiced as

always by the older student who harks back to

gon spirit?" The complaint rises again this

It is hoped the complaint will meet with the same chilly reception it received a year ago. Perhaps the proper strategy would be to ignore this moan for petty frosh-hazing traditions as was pretty generally done last year, but the event of Homecoming makes this rather a good time to deal with it.

The Oregon spirit is not dead. In the Homecoming celebration of this weekend is ample evi-'dence that it is not even moribund. What greater

The

Thinking Reed

Hall romantic star, we owe the re-

view of Westian "Thinking Reed."

ments Pillette, "propounding the

heroine of this novel many years book.

strength in her submission.

. . . .

thinking reader."

By HOWARD KESSLER

newspaper editor, re-echoing the skepticism of an unbelieving world upon hearing that six corpses Guild Theater Play will be less than half that of an individual dudant. Two full hours had arisen from their grave to decry war in all its filth and horror.

The play is an emotional powerhouse, poorly Tuesday, and Wednesday nights constructed in places, but ingrained with a frantic but strong appeal for peace, now couched in satire, now disgust, now violent sarcasm and wrapped in formance tonight will be over in an aura of horror.

The presentation may startle a few, as conven- plays approximately 80 minutes. tional language cannot carry the ardent message, but grads and students should not miss one of the sions, acts or waits for scene shift- Thacher) who, with her infant son, strongest anti-war plays of recent creation.

respondent for McCormick's Chi- "End of Summer," a play by F. N.

Ethiopian situation. He writes selves to a world wherein money little.

cago Tribune, and was expelled Behrman.

"Crisp, journalistic in style, but

column. To Milton Pillette, Guild prejudiced, and quite informative." imagines a campus radical is like.

well-known dictator. The one,

inferiority to nature, rises above bought in Berlin last year; the THE Rise of Liberalism," by Har-

an honest Austrian peasant; the

one illegitimate child, two saved

Olden insists that Adolf's fath-

serves coffee and cakes to the stu- year, Schucklbruger, when he University players will present cious coed. An informal and cozy changed it to Hitler. He even sug- "Bury the Dead," recent Broadway

library some evening you will three marriages, and several other WSC Game

"The Thinking Reed" is for the other points out that his father by the business classes, is the basis

was an illegitimate son, and had of Laski's scholarly work.'

"A psychological study," com- WE have two biographies of a should not seek it out."

about it all.

theory that man, by admitting his "Hitler," by Heinz A. Heiz, we

nature. He is a reed in the wind, other, "Hitler," by Rudolf Olden,

who does not break, but sways we ordered from the Co-op, after

to find this philosophy. She insists The puzzle is, which to believe?

lence which besets her, until she goes up in smoke. According to the

finally submits to it, and discovers first, Adolf was the only son of

SHOULD you visit the Tri Delt from illegitimacy by two of his

to Librarian Helen Gorrell, who er's name was, until his fortieth

be introduced to a new departure offspring besides Der Fuchrer.

on fighting violently against vio- Read them parallel, and your mind the-campus.

individual student. Two full hour credits will be given for two one-(Continued from page one) hour lessons a week.

No Intermissions Assuring patrons that the per- Graduate Ends Visit; Will Move to Spokane time for the homecoming dance. It There are no curtains, intermis-

Mrs. Eric J. Forsta (Elizabeth ing. The action moves swiftly, us- has been visiting her parents, Mr. ing lights and blackouts. The cast, and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, has of which there are nearly forty, are left to join her husband in Spo-

mostly men. The play contains no kane, where they will make their leading roles. The story centers home.

from Italy by II Duce on June 12, "It is a problem play about a around six dead soldiers who rise Both Mr. and Mrs. Forsta are 1935, for sending dispatches re- family with too much money. They from their graves refusing to be graduates of the University. garding Italian unrest over the have no difficulty adjusting them- buried because they have lived so

Passing Show

Patsy Neal, cast in the role of (Continued from page one) "I don't think it would stage Julia Blake, wife of one of the six TO Rebbeca West, 43-year-old will not add much to history or exceptionally well, although there dead men, is ill in the infirmary nature, for the remaining ten days English novelist, who likes literature," says Martha. "Good is a grand character bit of an old and her role has been taken by Ro- before election.

Proust, Stendahl, Turgenieff, and light reading for students of in- lady, and Denis, the friend of the berta Bennett Humphreys, who Campaigning continuously from Murasaki, we owe the title of this ternational affairs, certainly not hero, is a portrait of what one will play her part tonight. next Monday until the "decisive date," the president will conclude Mrs. Seybolt Directs Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of his arduous schedule with a 15-

an omnivorous reader of plays, the drama division, is directing minute address to a nation-wide "Bury the Dead," with setting and radio audience on election eve. lighting devised by Horace W. Rob- A Million to Americans

The Nineteenth Irish Hospital Tickets are on sale at the box Sweepstakes yesterday enriched eld J. Laski, is rather a pon- office in the administration build- lucky ticket holders in the United derous history of English and ing. Seats are priced at 35 and 50 States to the tune of \$1,250,000. who does not break, but sways we ordered from the Co-op, after with elemental forces. It takes the reading it as a seven-day libe dal days according to energetic

ly find favor with students-about- day of the play. Call 3300, local

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and body. # # #

in house bookrooms, and all is due

tion in "Hail Caesar!" by David

atmosphere makes the Delta Delta gests that, had the name remained success by Irwin Shaw. Other per-Delta library a haven for mind Schucklbruger, Adolpf would nev- formances will be given next week. er have become dictator. The Don Cossack Russian male Can you image 100,000 Germans chorus will open the University SWEET-TEMPERED Martha Davis prefers the vivid descrip- shouting in unison, "Heil Schuckl-bruger!" of Russian songs, at 3 o'clock Supday in McArthur court.

tion in "Hall Caesar: by David Darrah, to the political observa-tions. Darrah was the Rome cor-CLASSICALLY profiled Virginia New University buildings will b Seoville was disappointed in toured by alumni in the morning. New University buildings will be

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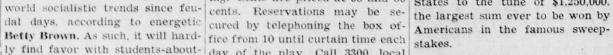
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a good yearbook.





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