ment capable of permitting adjustments due to changes in the

world market. United States' delegate Norman Davis, pleased by European reception of the economic arbitration. told delegates in a private session that the United States would make sacrifices if other nations would Floats to Depict Operas for comply. Proposals involve limiting the sugar marketed, and foreign continuance of United States

Electricity for Northwest

administrator. The revised mea- announced yesterday. sure as presented by Senator Bone of Washington gave powers to the will act as an advisory board to Serenade" idea. the administrator through repre-

per cent of power to public insti- 1935 tutions and cooperative organizations until 1940. Rates are to be based on costs figured by the pow-

Congress Will Out

tempts to add an anti-sitdown theme of fairyland. rider to the coal control bill yes-

immediately proposed by similar measure which would make sitdowns illegal if affecting inter-

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Insane, Genius But Step Apart

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Do you become engrossed in writing a rhetoric theme and work right through the dinner hour: Do you spend long hours in the chemistry laboratory, oblivious to the headed for a padded cell.

associate professor of psychology final decision. The faculty comof concentration for a certain sub- definite plans will be made. ject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person can't.

Radishes USC Greenery

Light green radishes are among the growths in the plant world which have contributed to the beautification of the USC campus. The red-headed vegetable has already been appreciated by many

Some Betty Coed, it is understood, who had a burning desire school has already endorsed to contribute to USC, was inspired strike to scatter the seeds for this springs radish crop when the new lawn was started.

'Timely' Crack Sprung

to select a victim for his latest nomic social causes of war. question in his jurisprudence class It opposes the government's bil- fers to be called, was a problem. aquaeous contests."

fusion, "... looking for your names Youth act, and asks the govern- mosphere to the Oregon country. ent sales campaign on the part of Jupe was high in praise of the in front of the library.

"Trying to find the man of the "adequate national defense."



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Miss Kletzer Wins **Fete Theme Contest** With Serenade Idea Discarded Regulations Are Still in Use;

basis, and the arriving at an agree- Takes First for Second Time in Three Years: Misses Ireland, Runte Place Second, Third

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20 Themes Entered

Junior Weekend Water Carnival

"Romantic Serenade," theme submitted by Constance Kletzer, The Bonneville control bill was junior in the art school, took first handed to Congress Monday, minus prize of \$20 in the canoe fete theme the President's proposal which contest and will form the basis for would have put the entire north- decorative schemes for Junior west power project under a single weekend, May 7, 8, and 9, judges

The floats gliding over the elec trically colored waters of the mill army, interior; war and agricul- race will, by each representing a tural departments as well as the different song from well-known federal power commission, who operas, carry out the "Romantic

ning theme of "Melody In Spring" Provisions safeguard sale of 50 used during Junior weekend in

Runners Up to Get Tickets

Winners of the second and third prizes, who will receive tickets to the canoe fete, to the Junior prom, and to the campus luncheon, were Virginia Ireland with a Venetian Senators, stymied in their at- icha and Vivian Runte with a

Over twenty themes were subterday by a vote of 48 to 36, con- mitted in the canoe fete contest a field service fellowship for a tinued their fight to pass a mea- judged by Hazel P. Schwering, year's study in France, according 6 sure condemning the recent labor dean of women, Lance W. Hart, to word received here yesterday. weapon. Senator Byrnes, main- assistant professor of art, Hal He is one of the three young men taining that rejection of the rider Young, professor of voice, Ralph chosen in the United States to reindicated congressional OK of sit- S. Schomp, educational activities ceive this honor for the coming downs, predicted that the senate director, Sam Fort, general week- year would go against them within 48 end chairman, Jack Enders, assist-"declarations of policy" canoe fete chairman.

three solons after the defeat of ing the continuity and construction literature in the eighteenth century. the amendment. Democratic sup- for the fete were submitted in the He will be accompanied by Mrs. port indicated that the bill would various themes which made it ex- Ellis. be decided upon by Wednesday. A tremely difficult to pick a winner, Mr. Ellis received his A.B. de-

menting upon the judging. week. Drawing for pairing of completed all requirements except. houses will be held Thursday.

Idea Woman



Constance Kletzer, junior in th art school, won the canoe fete theme contest and a \$20 prize with her idea for the colorful Junior Miss Kletzer presented the win- weekend event. "Romantic Serenade," with a campus background, was judged "best idea."

Ellis Is Granted

Lowree B. Ellis, instructor in ro mance languages, has been granted

He will sail for Europe before ant chairman, and Bill Dalton, July 1 and will spend 12 months in various French universities, con-Many valuable ideas for improv- tinuing his special field of French

according to Sam Fort, when com- gree from Washington State college in 1932 and his master's de-The plans and drawings for "Ro- gree from Oregon in 1934. He is mantic Serenade" will be on dis- now, working for his doctorate in play in the Co-op window early this romance languages here, having

Informal Dessert Bids

Invitations to an informal des-

"This is a nice country you have

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Says Psych Prof 7 Campus Organizations Have Adopted Nation-wide Student Strike Program unfavorable note. The library com- contest to be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the third floor lounge ation and growth of the Oregon

Seven University organizations, the ASU, the Student Christian Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of Engpassage of time? If you do this Council, the YMCA, the Wesley Foundation, and the West- lish and director of the benefit per- memorized three passages of members of the University and sort of thing-beware. You may minster association, have adopted the program which is the basis for be headed toward one of two the nationwide student strike against war April 22.

things. You may be accused of The local strike committee, although approving the demands of being a genius-or, you may be national sponsors, has laid on the table a motion to make Oregon's town showhouse, at 1:00, 3:00, of \$20, \$15, and \$10 will be award- the Willamette valley, came to the demonstration a strike. The committee, headed by Charles Paddock. According to G. D. Higginson, met a committee of faculty members Monday afternoon, reaching no

at Illinois, it's a well-know fact mittee objected to the use of the that there isn't much difference term "strike." Another meeting between a genius and an insane will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday person. Both have intense powers afternoon at the YMCA, at which

Miss Morse Chairman the sub-committee in charge of linger hall have been sent to about

The prospect of the strike will be ministration school by Pi Chi presented to the student body Theta, women's business honorary, Shakespearean cast. council, inter-fraternity council, according to Vivian Runte, presiinter-dormitory council, inter-co- dent. operative council, Pan-Hellenic association, and several other cam-

Charles Paddock said both local students and employees of the uniing the demonstration and that the student council at Eugene high

Oppose War Budget

The program approved by the committee this past week includes a demand for demilitarization of here, but it's a mite dry," O. Jupi- here have the wrong slant on has been consumed, the members should be supplied by every uni- Every time it rains the floor bethe campuses, passage of the Nye- ter . Pluvius, well-known liquid spring sports. Why play baseball, of the party roll the keg into the versity.

"Well, well," he mumbled in con- stead passage of the American he is busy supplying a balmy at- of water—the result of a persist- house on." ment to define what it means by

Orphaned Classes' Drift Without Laws, Constitution; Present Status Is Doubtful Former Oregon Student Is

'Lack of Time,' Seniors Plead and **Table Legislation Problem**

Oregon's class governments, left without any legal constitutions when the ASUO adopted new by-laws last term, still stand without any documents to regulate their actions and have made no moves to adopt any set of rules or regulations, a survey disclosed yesterday.

The four classes have been conducting class activities according to the old ASUO by-laws which were thrown into the discard by the adoption of the new laws, although no decision has been handed down by any campus judicial body on the legality of the action.

Time's A-wasting

The senior class has discarded its plan adopted last winter term to draw up a constitution. "Because of lack of time," members of the class have decided to shift Academic Rank, Speech the constitutional problem on to the coming group of seniors.

Walter Eschebeck, member of the senior class committee appointed to draft a constitution for the class, stated "The senior class has Oregon state system of higher eduby the class next year anyway." Old Laws Used

The junior class is using a copy ASUO class regulations. These French Fellowship regulations have since been thrown out by action of the ASUO execu- fray any expenses incident to the tive committee. The class turned appearance of speakers, the bul-

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'As You Like It' Is

Benefit Show Proceeds Go to Browsing Room

of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Hall, assistant professor of psy-Like It," Wednesday, April 7, at chology; Donald E. Hargis, inthe Rex theater, the University structor of speech; R. W. Leighlibrary committee announced yes- ton, professor of education; A. R. terday an essay contest for criticisms of the picture.

The comedy of early English life is being shown in Eugene as one of a series of benefit performances to raise money to help furnish the browsing room of the new library The contest, to be sponsored and judged by the English department, will limit the essay to a 1000 word the prize tomorrow, according to of Gerlinger hall.

sales will not be given to the li- D. E. Hargis. Issued by BA Honorary brary fund.

sert to be held from 7 to 8 o'clock ing released by 20th-Century-Fox Bryant, Bill Lubersky, Milton Pil-Margilee Morse is chairman of tonight in alumni room of Ger- company. Elizabeth Bergner, Law- lette, Edith Ekstrom, Vivian Runte daughter, Miss Martha Goodrich, rence Olivier, Sophie Stewart and and Louise Sandstrom. contacting campus organizations. sixty women in the business ad- Henry Ainsley play the leading roles and are supported by a large

> Committees for the dessert are room in the new building. It will Botsford, Constantine and Gardner. the battle against the Spanish fleet Cherie Brown, invitations; Mar- be equipped and furnished for stud- Students are to submit plans for off the southern coast of Cuba. garet Rollins, refreshments; Mar- ents to relax and read for pleasure. promotion of sales for "Snowflake" "I propose to erect a memorial, garet Real, serving; and Violet Over \$4000 of the \$9000 quota has crackers. The first prize is \$15, the which it seems to me should stand been raised for the room.

Faculty Speakers Listed in Bulletin

Title Given to Aid Choice Of Graduation Topic

A recent bulletin issued by the decided to table drawing up a con- cation lists faculty members from stitution because of the lack of the University of Oregon, Oregon time. The laws would not be part State college, and the three state of the student body regulations and normal schools, as available comso they would have to be changed mencement speakers for this

The pamphlet gives names of faculty members who will speak, of the by-laws provided by the old their academic rank, and titles of

High schools are expected to deto the old rules when it was found letin states. Requests for members should be sent by the high school

Faculty available from the Uni-Theme for Contest of the school of journalism; Jesse lication, professor of business adthe public. ministration; Wendell S. Brooks, professor of education; John L. Essays to Be Criticisms; Casteel, director of speech division; R. C. Clark, head of the department of history; N. H. Comish, professor of business administration; W. A. Dahlberg, assist-In connection with the showing ant professor of speech; Calvin S.

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Poetry - Readers In Jewett Contest

criticism either of a favorable or the W. F. Jewett poetry reading

ing, or at Washburne's. Box-office Otillie Seybolt, Paul E. Kiepe, and 22, 1919.

Contestants include Richard The film was made in England Hagopian, Gwendolyn Caverhill, T. G. Hendricks, for 25 years a with an all-British cast, and is be- Pearl King, Adrian Martin, Laura regent of the University and a

The browsing room of the library class in advertising production has the battleship Oregon on its trip coverlet on the front seat, red s to be made the most comfortable entered a contest, sponsored by around Cape Horn to take part in second, \$10, and the third, \$5.

Music Honorary **Concert Tonight**

Guest Artist at Affair In Eugene Hotel

A special feature of the annual Mu Phi Epsilon formal concert tonight will be the songs of Mrs Josephine Albert Spaulding, mezzo soprano, who will be guest artist for the musicale. The concert is being given at the Eugene hotel and begins at 8:30.

Mrs. Spaulding, a former student of the University of Oregon, represented the northwest in the National Clubs' contest in 1933, placing third. Last year she was the second winner in the district competition. She appears regularly over programs of KGW and KEX, and has been studying the past several seasons with Paul Petrie of the Oregon State college music

Her songs will be the famous Wolf "Verborgenheit," "I Am Thy Harp" by Huntington-Woodman. and "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," by Rogers.

The program is being given for the benefit of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarships awarded yearly to outstanding women music students at the University. Tickets for the concert are being

sold by members of the society and patronesses of the group.

UO Law Review Receives Praise

An article in a recent issue of to W. G. Beattie of the general ex- the Virginia Law Review expresses approval for the number of ways in which the Oregon Law ersity are: Eric W. Allen, dean Review, University law school pubof the school of journalism; Jesse lication, presents legal material to

The article, entitled "The Need for 'State' Review," cites the Oregon publication as officially representing the Oregon Bar asso- ical culture association for outciation, for presenting summaries standing work in health and phys-(Please turn to page two)

Removal of Books From Old Library Awaits Boyer's OK

Building Must Be Evacuated by April 23, Board Report Declares Yesterday; Student Help May Be Sought

Delayed Horsehide

Slate Opens Today

If Downpour Halts

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Oregon's library board, confronted by the complexities arising from the possible withdrawal of a WPA grant for remodelling the old library, lack of state appropriations to match the federal grant, and added costs in evacuation of the building, yesterday submitted a proposal for an early move into the new library, to take place in a three day period.

The resolution will be submitted to Dr. Will V. Norris, director of grounds and buildings, and President C. Valentine Boyer for final approval.

Work Outstanding



For 21 years athletic director at Pomona college, California, Eugene Nixon has been voted the 1937 honor award of the American physical education.

Eastern Oregon Trapper Was 'Model' for Oregon's Pioneer, Unveiled in 1919

,(Editor's note: This article is the first of a series which will tell that book moving would not be unthe story behind interesting "landmarks" on the Oregon campus and To Vie Today at 4 which will appear in the Emerald from time to time.)

Under the shade of tall trees on the University of Oregon campus that Mr. Douglas may cut his trip stands the Pioneer a bronze statue of heroic size dedicated by Joseph short in order to direct the re-N. Teal and sculptured by A. Phimister Proctor, a constant reminder moval of books and their installato the students of the vision and courage that made possible the explor- tion in the new library building.

Each entrant has selected and Nearly 1200 persons, including

poety from an approved collection numerous surviving pioneers who Five showings will be given the divided into general groups of son- had crossed the plains with their British-made film at the down- nets, lyric and blank verse. Prizes ox teams to bring civilization to 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. Tickets ed to the winners of the contest, unveiling. P. L. Campbell, then may be purchased at the Co-op, which will be judged by Mrs. Eric president of the University, prelibrary, educational activities build- W. Allen, Mrs. Edna Landros, Mrs. I sided over the ceremony of May

Flag from USS Oregon

pioneer of 1848, and his grand- Liljequist for twenty-five smack-The statue had been veiled by the price? Ah, one new coat of jade Professor W. F. G. Thacher's American flag that had flown over green paint, a stunning coedikish

Spring Has Sprung--a 'Leak', Says O.J.P.

a party of several male students ground that it wasn't in keeping

Professor Rottschaefer, of the Kvale bill making military train- manufacturer and visitor on the golf, tennis and the rest of those water, and all jump in after it. The "The advent of motorized and veritable sponge, according to the University of Minnesota, pulled out ing optional, and more realistic Oregon campus for the past sev-stuffy sports? The logical games first man to stand on top of the mechanized methods into our mod-girls. It's quite an experience . . his watch instead of his class book educational treatment of the eco- eral weeks, observed today. Catch- for this campus are duck hunting, keg and make a Tarzan call wins. ern educational systems has been sitting down. ing Mr. Pluvius, or Jupe as he pre- log-rolling, surf-boarding and other The feature of this little game is making a nation of technocrats out that after several parties enough of our young," he thundered as he one trip to Corvallis. And they got lion-dollar war budget, urges in- With spring rapidly approaching Looking over the vast stretches kegs can be saved to build a boat- spied a trim little outboard run- back OK. Five service stations are about supttering up to the landing visited on the way over, however.

Sitting on a rock near the spot Mr. Pluvius—he went on, "An- neat duck boats that students have In his travels this season Jupe cinity of Three Trees. Yes, dozed where Alder brook flows into 13th other valuable addition to college been using since his visit this has visited nearly every state in through one long cold Saturday hour, eh?" responded one alert It recognizes the Oxford Pledge Creek Jupe offered several sugges- life around here would be "beer- spring. He condemned the use of the union. He was bitter over the night, abandoned out in the open. tions for improving life on the ing." This consists of rounding up outboard motor boats on the

Members of the library board expressed the need for evacuation of the old building by April 23, at which time remodeling work is scheduled to start on the old library building, changing it into a law school.

Resolution Adopted

The resolution adopted by the board stated "In view of the fact that it is important that the old library be remodeled for law school purposes, it is the opinion of the library committee that an early move be made, with the understanding that the principal moving be concentrated in a three day period."

The final decision on the proposed move and suggested plans for removing books rest with Dr. Boyer, the committee disclosed.

At the meeting yesterday the committee discussed the feasibility of obtaining cooperation from the students for the moving task, and talked over possible dates for the removal project. No definite action could be taken until the evacuation resolution is passed by Dr.

The committee did not discuss the possibility of calling a holiday for moving the books.

A telegraph message outlining the proposed moving was sent to M. H. Douglass, head librarian, now visiting in New York. Before Mr. Douglass left on his vacation trip understanding was reached dertaken until he returned. Members of the committee suggested

Jittery Green Menace Haunts Oregon Campus

By WEN BROOKS

The green menace . . . and I don't mean another Webfoot team. Nosirree, this one has pink trimmings and it jitters. For the past two weeks it has ben endangering the lives of comely coeds and manly males, both on and off the campus. The menace travels under the terrifying title of "Willy-Nilly." My very blood runs cold, while the menace merely runs out of gas.

This latest addition to the retinue of gas gobblers was purchased by Misses Betty Howell and Ingrid ers. Today the same vehicle is on whose father, Ray Goodrich, grad- the market for fifty, according to uated from the University in 1904. the Kappa girls. Why the rise in spokes, a new patch on a tire that

look at all the time the girls spent

on the thing! That's worth some-

thing. Definitely, "And it is such

a darling," adds Miss Liljequist. Immediately upon purchasing the roadster the girls took the top down, completely off, in fact. And the ancient top went to pieces. Now, because of the lovely spring "First," he said, "the students and a keg of beer. After the beer with the cultural background that an umbrella whenever they drive.

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