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Dr. Donald Erb Chats With Profs, Students; Will Leave UO Today Seven - Point Musical

Presidential Candidate Sits in Boyer's Swivel Chair, Renews Acquaintances With Former Campus Colleagues

> By LLOYD TUPLING Emerald Managing Editor

Dr. Donald Erb of Stanford yesterday afternoon leaned back in the swivel-chair of the University president he is being considered to experimental setup will be released succeed and chatted with a group of Oregon students about a variety Monday night from 9 to 10 o'clock. of things he has seen and experienced in education. Thus ended the second day of a campus visit by one of the five men being considered will be President Barney Hall,

student.

dom of instruction.

ed by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer. Smith Talks to Yesterday Dr. Erb talked with will represent the University. AlChancellor F. M. Hunter, many umni Director Elmer Fansett will speak for the alumni and Dr. Dan will leave for a series of meetings gram representing with members of the state board of higher education. Will leave for a series of meetings gram representing tension division. Hunter Note Stanford Peace Meeting

Armistice

armistice, not peace," said Rev. could be attached, Dean James Gil- out-of-town engagement. Perry Smith, former national chap- bert jested. A group of twelve lain of the Veterans of Foreign students were introduced to the Wars, to approximately 1700 stu- candidate. dents, veterans, and townspeople who gathered in McArthur court chatted with students, described yesterday in observance of the the Harvard tutorial system, and 19th anniversary of the end of the the system of independent study

A colorful military parade and such plans are beneficial if suppleceremony by the American Legion mented by class work. drum and bugle corps, post No. 3 Ask if he had any set principles not large enough to permit the Students Find of Eugene, the FOE, the ROTC, that he believes an educator should and the University band preceded follow, he enumerated three which hoped that arrangements can be the program of which Carlton E. he formed on the spur of the mo- made to include audiences at fu-Spencer was chairman.

reminiscent of the silence of the battlefields in 1918 when the order to cease firing had been given. Karl W. Onthank, dean of per- tivities and social life, a balanced

sonnel at the University, described program of play for its own sake. the part Oregon took in the world

The platform committee for the the nominee. He asked questions joint ceremony was Rev. Smith, and a number of the students Dean Onthank, Spencer and Col. joined in with comments on topics E. V. D. Murphy, Major Joseph of current student interest. (Please turn to page four)

'College Bred' Only Admitted To Escort Work meet with members of the board of higher education.

By ALYCE ROGERS Many business men and industrialists prefer college-trained men in their organizations, but rarely does any occupation exclude entirely employes who have not attended college. In Washington, however, there is one busines which employs college men only

The National Escort bureau, which furnishes personable young men to capital's night spots, will not consider any applicant who does not have a college background.

Collegiate Maestros

Glen Gray hails from Ohio Wesleyan . . . Horace Heidt from the University of California . . . Ozzie Nelson from Rutgers . . . George Olsen from the University of Mich-

High Morals Desired

"Just what does the college student expect in the perfect mate?' This question, presented to a crosssection of students at Miami university, elicited answers one-third of which were so general that they could be applied to both sexes.

High morals and consideration for others were the most popular qualifications. Perfect health and cheerfulness ranked next, with intelligence and a sense of humor not far behind.

The women's tendency to place importance on trivialities was demonstrated by their requirement of a pleasing baritone voice, clear complexion, blue eyes, wavy sandy hair and an interest in art.

As a precaution against too much competition mixed with pride in marrying a handsome man, three coeds wanted their husbands to be "good looking, but not too good

Broadcast to Be Released MondayNight

Program, Speakers Will Be Featured on Initial Hook-up

program and four representative on whether or not they believed a drum majoress should lead Oregon's speakers, including ASUO President Barney Hall, the first KOAC broadcast to originate from this campus under the newly arranged

Speaking on behalf of the ASUO to fill the position recently vacat- while Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, faculty members, and visited a few speak for the alumni and Dr. Dan University buildings. Today he E. Clark will appear on the prowill leave for a series of meetings gram representing the general ex-

Hunter Not to Be Heard His campus visit, the Stanford Forty minutes of that program

meetings were more like re-new- will be devoted to the speakers, ing old acquaintances than like of- who will be interspersed between hall. ficial meetings, he said. Dr. Erb the musical features.

Honors Signing of to 1933, and at several summer lor Frederick M. Hunter would be sessions. but due to the pressure of business Dr. Erb sat in the president's "Today we are celebrating an chair but no special significance obliged to decline in favor of an appointed representatives. Stu-

> vision. The only reason for this used at Stanford, commenting that will be broadcast from the Carne- at the living organizations. gie room in the music building, Dr. Clark said. The Carnegie room is presence of an audience. It is ture broadcasts.

Taps were sounded at 11 o'clock 1. A high level of intellectual The musical part of the program, following a one-minute silence achievement for both faculty and arranged by Dean J. J. Landsbury (Please turn to page three)

velopment of extra-curricular ac-Verdi Sederstrom To Head Soph 'Mix'

Betty Kurtz Is Named settled yet?" Dr. Erb asked. All Affair by Litfin

meet with members of the state when Dick Litfin, class prexy, appointed Verdi Sederstrom chairman, and Betty Lou Kurtz assistant chairman of the affair.

> The dance is scheduled to be a dateless affair to be held in Geringer hall November 19. Chairman Sederstrom said it would be a campus clothes dance.

The dance is part of the program outlined by the soph class administration in return to memmembers for purchasing membership in the class. Working with Miss Sederstrom

will be Al Kurtz, decorative chairman, with Ruth Starrett and Dorothy Bates on the committee. Dorothy Barklay will head the orchestra committee, assisted by

Bob "Fuzz" Stretcher. Doris DeYoung will head the program committee with Patricia Brugman as her assistant.

Sederstrom said last night he would call a meeting of the committee the first part of the week to begin work for the affair. No heme for the dance was announced last night.

Women's Honorary Offers Amendment

The University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary recently, proposed an amendment to the national constitution of the society whereby new members would be invited to join without completing as much work in education as is

Members have felt for some time that the large quota of work demanded of students before being allowed to join has needlessly separated much of the work of ties in education. The

Majority of Students In Favor of Majoress, One-Man Poll Shows

Students, Faculty, Officials Are Surveyed in Gigantic Tabulation of Campus Opinion: **Executives Give Comment**

Phone buzzed in the offices of University officials yesterday, faculty members were accosted in their offices, students were questioned wherever they gathered-Jack Bryant, freshman freelance writer and great-Featuring a seven-point musical est one-man poll-taker on the campus was surveying 1577 campus minds

Plans Progressing For Dad's Weekend

Phyllis Gardner Will Head Annual Dads' Day Banquet

With plans progressing for a full Dad's weekend, December 3 to 5, Bill Cummings, chairman, has appointed Phyllis Gardner economics professor said, "has will be given over to musical num- head of the banquet committee to been like old home week." The bers and the remainder of the time arrange for the annual Dad's day banquet at John Straub Memorial

The committee consists of Jane One Minute Silence taught on the campus from 1927 It had been hoped that Chancel- Weston, Gerry Hartwick, and Marjorie Churchill. Dad's day programs have been

distributed to all living organizaupon his office, the chancellor was tions and are being handed out by dents are urged to write home im-This initial broadcast under the mediately, inserting programs of new hook-up with KOAC will not the Dad's day weekend as invitabe open to the public, it was an- tions to dads. Banquet reservanounced by Dr. Clark, assistant di- tions for dads to mail back are on rector of the general extension di- the reverse side of the programs.

A supply of programs is on hand move is that with the exception of at the Co-op store for independent the band is all right with me. one number, the entire program students who cannot be reached

Visiting Mimic Difficult to See

I come off stage again," temperamental Angna Enters told her maid last night during her program after she had spied two Emerald reporters hidden in the drapes behind stage.

of meetings increased.

Opening plans for the sophomore the famous mime's personality with eral novelty numbers. So many re- board, would include arguments of 'class mix" for class card hold- the expression that she's "really a quests flowed in that a reappear- both sides together with results of ers alone were begun yesterday good egg" when questioned by the ance was imperative. reporters as to her off-stage per-

> boarded-off passage between her future. dressing room and the stage. Stage hands were instructed to clear away all the interested spectators at the passage and Miss Enters refused to "move one step" from her dressing room until every one was gone-even the two reporters niding behind the partition.

Close observation revealed that her make-up subdued every portion of her face except her eyes which told the story of her mim- mime as she busily laid out her costumes a couple hours before her ics nearly as well as her hands. performance last night. Her accent, which made it difficult for co-workers to follow her numerous directions, was another of her interesting characteristics.

Rita Wright Named To Direct Soph News It's just a show, really," she said.

Rita Wright was yesterday nam- her stage. "It is a trifle on the height, but she is a dynamo of ened director of publicity for the small side," she remarked, "but it ergy. Twice has she won a Gugsophomore class by Dick Litfin, will do." She busily got out her genheim fellowship for her work class president.

Her first job will be the soph her acts. class mix, followed by the annual sophomore informal. Miss Wright color screens?" she asked hopeis also handling Dad's day pub- fully expectant from the stage licity, as appointed by Bill Cum- manager. "Mine are all in Mosmings, chairman.

Erat French Harp For Music School bags. One much used suitcase was she displayed her pin, "I'm a Phi

Mrs. Doris Helen Calkins, talented Eugene harpist, announced yes- never back home long enough. It's set with jewels to look something terday that she purchased a small not just stickers either," she play- like a crown. She wore it on her French harp in San Francisco this fully kicked the big black bag, plain black traveling coat. She summer which will be at the dis- "There's a hinge loose on it." posal of students in the school of music.

The harp, an Erat designed in the honorary from campus activi- Gothic style, may be placed in the French lunch basket," she said. music school at a later date.

blow and bleat boys when they traverse the greensward on football game days. They did. Yesterday's results, like the poll once taken by the Literary Digest showed a wide majority. This time the majority was in favor of a drum majoress, not a president. The total count submitted by Bryant to the Emerald last night showed 1335 students in favor of a drum majoress and 242 opposed. Coeds Favor Majoress

Breakdown of the total showed 439 coeds in favor and 185 opposed; 896 men in favor and 57 opposed. Bryant then went on to interview officials of all degrees, compiling over twenty signed statements from as many people. He interviewed the dean of womer and Chancellor Hunter.

Official Statements

Some of the statements follow: "Whether the University of Oregon should have a drum majoress is an issue which student opinion should rule," ASUO President Bar-

Alumni Secretary Elmer Fansett: The addition of a drum majoress would add a great deal of

that both parties to the contro-Basketball Coach Hobby Hobversy, anxious for a quick settleson: Anything that adds color to ment, want that action to be taken.

Athletic Manager Anse Cornell: A drum majoress provides color and entertainment; as long as we have one that is qualified I feel that we should use her.

Band Director John Stehn: Her job is still open. I hope she can esume her position.

"I'll scream if they're there when gome off stage again" tempera-To Reappear on Air

In answer to many requests for the Oregana to the educational ac-Miss Enters greeted the two ap- a repeat program following the tivities board through the Oregana plauding reporters with a smile appearance of Maurie Binford's or- adviser, Orlando Hollis." and chuckle on her first exit but chestra on the Emerald of the Air the smile changed to a glare on program Tuesday night, the or- ties board would probably be called the second meeting and continued chestra will be heard again Novem-Assistant for Class from bad to worse as the number ber 23, Don Kennedy, program dispresented, Adviser Hollis said. rector, announced yesterday.

The "much awed" Virginia, Miss Enter's temporary maid, termed listeners Tuesday night with seving presented to the activities Enter's Concert Hits

Kennedy's interview with Werner Asendorf last week also arous-Miss Enters added a tinge of ed considerable student interest, 163 in favor and 75 opposed to caps mystery to her appearance when and it is hoped that the German and gowns. It was conducted by she refused to give autographs transfer student may be heard Doug Milne, recently appointed on and to even allow onlookers at the again over a program in the near a committee with Harbert to investigate the proposed change.

Ducks'Rally Tonight Downtown Portland Will Rock to Roar of **Garb Dispute** Duck Rally Tonight To Be Aired

Three Sturdy Sophomore Shock Boys

These Webfoots, fullbacks all, are looking just one day ahead when Oregon faces California's un-

beaten Golden Bears at Multnomah stadium in Portland. Reading from the left, they are Frank Emmons,

Bill Rach, and Paul Rowe, sophomores all.

Caps, Gowns

Seniors' Arguments

picture garb dispute will be aired

before the educational activities

board for final settlement was seen

last night, when it was learned

Class President Charles Erwin.

pictures retaken in the traditional

board for a hearing. He stated

that "the results of the poll Wed-

nesday show that the majority of

dence to take to the board for its

Suggests Settlement

Oregana Editor Harbert said,

'I would suggest that Charles Er-

win and his group present their

arguments for caps and gowns in

A special meeting of the activi-

next week to act on the case if it

the class poll.

Actress Interviewed

On Her Strange Act

By HUBARD KUOKKA

Finally she lifted her intense brownish black eyes. "It isn't art

The star dashed out to look at seuse, only 5 feet 4 inches she is in

pencil and sketched the lighting for on the stage. Yet she has time to

she added with a rueful the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta

honorary

own costumes

She had been asked to explain her art.

"Say, have you any steel blue

Travel! That's her life. Stick-

ers galore were plastered on her

"They never get off, because I'm

"Do you have a dog in that wick-

A laugh. "Oh no! It's just a

She seems a frail young dan-

covered especially thick.

er backet, Miss Enters?"

Evidence in the dispute, to be

The poll of seniors, complete ex-

cept for two fraternities, showed

paint, to play her guitar, write her

own compositions and sketch her

Yesterday afternoon Miss Enters

had been inducted as patroness in

women's national music and drama

"Look!" she proudly declared as

She had another pin, a fancy one

smiled coyly when asked about it

friend of mine. I wear it for sen-

timental reasons," she explained

The blundering reporter began

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"Oh it's the coat of arms of a

Settlement

May Need Special

Education Board

Oregon-California Game Rally to Start at Union Depot; Paramount Stage Show Will Follow Broadcast; Dance Saturday

By DICK LITFIN

The scream of compressed air whistles and the roar of jack-hammers and car horns will echo throughout downtown The probability that the senior Portland tonight when the Webfoot rally gets under way from the Union depot at 9 p.m. to "talk up" Duck chances in the Oregon-California game Saturday.

Following Saturday's game, a rally dance will be held in the Up-Town ballroom at 9 p.m. for both Oregon and California

students. Gil Evans will play. The noise rally will tour the Class President Charles Erwin, leading the faction that wants the Dean Morse to Aid Portland business district terminating at the Paramount theater on

cap and gown, said last night that the case will definitely go to the In Drafting New Laws Broadway where KEX will broadcast the rally from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Following the rally, the students the seniors want the full regalia, association's law enforcement coun- will enter the theater for a stage and we now have a case with evi- cil, Dean Wayne L. Morse will rally sponsored by Sam Fort and

leave for Portland today to assist his rally committee featuring the in drafting criminal legislation at University band, Babe Binford's a meeting of the council Saturday. orchestra, pep session with yell-The legislation will concern the king Paul Cushing, talk by athstate's penal and parole system letic manager Anse Cornell and and will be presented at the next chorus routine.

Also claiming a major part of Dean Morse has been affiliated the stage rally will be a burlesque with the council for several years skit of a pre-game radio broadcast and has done considerable work in of the California-Oregon grid clash. Wendell Kauffman prepared the

skit, and it will be enacted by fices of the Hon. A. W. Clark in members of the rally committee, Sam Fort acting as the announcer. Coaches "Stub" Allison and "Prink" Callison and captains Tony Amato and John Meek will also be Following the stage rally, Eddie

Cantor will apepar on the screen in his newest picture "Ali Baba Goes to Town." Admission for the A presentation so dramatically entire Paramount rally will be 55

different that it almost baffled one cents, Fort said yesterday. of the largest concert audience (Please turn to page three) that have filled McArthur court

was Angna Enters' appearance Miss Enters' burlesques were art of an entirely individual natureshe is like no one else in the world

New Note in Drama

meeting of the legislature.

of drama today. Highlighting her program were the comic burlesque of the geometric posturings of the modern dancers in "Oh, the Pain of It All," and more serious "Auto Da Fe," the

Particularly remarkable was the fact that Miss Enters never dropped out of character for a mo-Miss Enters spun around on her heels, took a couple of idle steps ment-her curtain calls were a and paused to puff her cigarette. Her long hair immaculately curled continuation of the sketch she had down on her neck and sprinkled in banks on her forehead was radiantly just performed, so that each char-

acter she created remained perfect until the next one appeared.

Phone Rings, Frosh Answers, Face Scarlet

It seems that the aspiring follower of Greely answered the Emerald's phone to be greeted by a jumble of ear-splitting words. He retaliated by asking the phoner to repeat but that only made it worse. After tactfully informing the other end of the wire "to take it easy, chum," he was gently but firmly informed that he was adressing Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education.

One frosh journalist is "extra pale Budweiser" after a very illuminating telephone conversation with Chancellor Hunter yes-

ever, being used in modern prints. The introduction of color means more work for the artist, for a pattern must be cut for each color

An article entitled "The Function of the State Adult Probation System," written by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school was published in the last issue of "Probation," the magazine

The article was written on the nvitation of Charles L. Chute, executive director of the National Probation association.

Japanese Art Dealer Is Campus Visitor

Soto Matsumoto, Japanese art dealer, recently arrived from the Far East to display rare Japanese and Chinese woodblock prints, was "Heavens," exclaimed Angna Enters, the petite, French looking vivid depiction of the torture of a in Eugene and called at the art school Tuesday.

Woodblock prints, Mr. Matsumoto says, have a prominent place in the history of art. They were made in the 17th and 18th centuries and used as models by famous 19th century Chinese and Japanese

The prints, cut in wood, are nade by cutting away the background so that the figure is outined in the finished print.

Old prints are made entirely in lack and white. Colors are, howised, he explained.

Dean Morse Writes Magazine Article

of the National Probation associa-

Portland, see the Oregon-California game Saturday, leave by train Saturday night, and meet an 8 o'clock class at Stanford on Mon-Scandal Monger Discovers Rat On Doorsteps

It seemed that Bob Pollock,

of Polly's Folly fame left the

journalism shack, nightly scene

of his creative genius, and wend-

ed his lonely way to the SAE

On arriving there prior to en-

tering the den and basking in

the heartfelt praise of his frater-

nity brothers, and incidentally,

the fireplace, his attention was

called to a cigar box on a table.

Pollock (of Polly's Folly fame)

approached the cigar box with

the wariness of one well-schooled

in the rigors of dirt-columning.

about 15 minutes ago" wailed one

of the brethren-"why, Bob, how

could anyone feel this way about

Pollock (of Polly's Folly fame)

did not let this deter him. He

bravely lifted the cigar box cov-

Within reposed one mouse trap

the snap of the trap had

within which trap rested one

large rat. A neat job it was too

caught the rat just behind the

head, and unquestionably, the

On top a card read, "This is

A check of living organizations

what we think of you, Pollock."

last night showed four-fifths in

favor of presenting "Polly" with

a daily rat for inspiration.

animal was dead.

"We found it on the porch

Sitting Not significant

2. In affiliation with this the de-

3. Freedom of speech and free-

Not all the talking was done by

"Is the drum-majoress question

Today the Stanford professor

present laughed, gave no answer.

will travel to Albany, Salem, Portland, and perhaps The Dalles to

He will remain over night in