International Situation Probed by Oregon Students

University Group Views World Events

American Neutrality Discussed At Open Meeting: Dean Morris Officiates: Officers Appointed

Discussion of the international situation spread over the University campus last night with the first meeting of the International Relations club in Gerlinger hall.

Discussion centered around whether or not America has any vital interests in the European war. The question was put to a vote. Of the 60 students present half favored the resolution that America take any means short of war to protect her interests in Europe, one quarter

sponsor of the clubs.

regional advisers.

are included in the region.

onference he announced the na

of attending the conference.

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he composed his "B Minor Rhap-

Borrowing from perhaps a dozen composers, whose works he embellished herein, his greatest give-

away was a short passage obvious-

ly lifted from "Ase's Death" from

Grieg's "Peer Gynt." Mrs. Under-

wood combined these myriad tonal stunts with a continuity and ease

A waltz and an etude from Cho-

pin provided romantic garnishsprings for the program. The A

minor etude, commonly known as the "Winter Wind," had its theme announced in the first few measures, then used later in different

Like Wind and Storm The swiftness of the arpeggios

from treble to bass formed plain-

tiff cries like the howling of wind in a storm. With the exception of

that was remarkable.

harmonies and moods.

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believed that America has no vital ,interests in the war and there appear on the campus was organshould not become involved. The ized 10 years ago. It waned with the dedication of Oregon State's remaining quarter voted in favor the depression, however, to be reof America protecting her Euro- organized last year. Almost all of pean interests, even to the extent the members graduated last year

Dean Morris led off discussion for the coming year. with the question "Supposing that Dean Morris explained before Russia launches an attack against the discussion that an invitation to the Scandinavian countries simul- hold the northwest regional contaneously with a German attack on ference of the International Rela-Great Britain and brought England tions clubs on the University cam- division of speech, addressed to terms quickly with a lightning pus this coming February was ac- members of a YMCA discussion thrust, would it make our situation cepted by the Carnegie Institute,

Wilbur Grant, who led the dis- Meetings for the new club were might try to gain a foothold in next meeting was deferred until nomic, social, and political prob-South America if she conquers January 11 because of the final lems. England. Dean Morris pointed out exams. that if Germany had a naval and air base in South America the UO Students Elected Panama canal might be incapacitated leading to an actual physical Lutheran Executives threat to the United States.

The trade and economic benefits to America should Germany win the war were also mentioned.

Bill Grant, member of the senior six, was elected temporary chairman by a vote conducted by Dean V. P. Morris of the business administration school, who was in charge of the meeting. Michi Yasui was elected temporary secretary.

To start the meeting Dean Morris gave a brief history of the International Relations clubs. He mentioned that the first club to



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UO Chemists AttendMeeting

Chemistry department faculty members will be in Corvallis Saturday for a joint session of the Oregon, Puget Sound, Washington, can Chemistry Society, Associate Professor A. H. Kunz reported last

Representatives from the major colleges in the northwest will present papers on various phases and aspects of chemistry when the meeting starts at 10 a.m. In the afternoon and evening, society members will hear lectures on chemistry and some of the new developments. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 in the Memorial Union

Highlighting the session will be

and left the club without officers John Casteel Talks To YMCA Committee On War Problems

John L. Casteel, head of the committee during a meeting in the Y hut yesterday afternoon on the ways to relate oneself to war. cussion, suggested that Germany set for every other Thursday. The The group is studying current eco-

> one place in the treble, a consistent and striking rhythm was carried out in the bass.

Undoubtedly Mrs. Underwood's tour de force in the concert was Closing a three-day Thanksgiv- the final group, the "Etudes Syming weekend conference in Port- phoniques" of Robert Shumann. dent association elected three mem- theme was made and carried out play-offs held annually in Denver. Eugene, Oregon; Olavi Savel, Asbers of the campus group to execu- in numerous sparkling variations. tive positions, it was announced Shumann took every possibility of named president, Doris Hanson, ble way to make one of the most petition, junior, secretary, and Rev. H. J. magnificent pieces in all piano lit-

Thorp, local adviser, one of the erature. the 11 studies had most of the Cornell, Oregon athletic manager, Making up one-third of the conpower and majestic qualities of a rates the tall center high in basference, the University association had 27 representatives there. great symphony, and they made ketball ability, according to Anet. a fitting finale to a memorable Anet declared himself relieved at Students from Oregon, Washingperformance. ton, Idaho, and British Columbia,

Spanish Honorary Plans Local Viewing Of Mexican Cinema

"Alla en el Rancho Grande," a Mexican film, may be shown on the University campus before the end of the term according to Stanand Idaho chapters of the Ameri- ley Robe, president of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish society, and Professor L. O. Wright, chapter

With dialogue in Spanish, supplemented by English sub-titles, the film contains a number of current Mexican song hits. Many of these arrangements of native folk tunes, among them the song "Alla en el Rancho Grande," which is now a popular song in the United

The tentative time set for the showing of the film is Friday, December -8, at 4 p.m. at the Mayflower theater.

Rubes, SONS Vie

(Continued from page three) six-foot five player: "He can play on my team any time." The rest of the Oregonian lineup will probably be Laddie Gale, all-American forcoast guard.

Southern Oregon Normal was Bend, Oregon. defeated 64 to 46 by this year's Don Kirsch, Portland, Oregon: Oregon varsity. The Rubes have Wilson Maynard, Salem, Oregon; one victory to their credit, a win Bill McKevitt, Newport, Oregon; over the Savidges, 40 to 36. The Glenn McKibben, Harrisburg, Ore-Savidges had been unbeaten in 14 gon; Bill McMahon, Portland, starts until their encounter with Oregon; Don Miller, Pendleton, the Rubensteins.

and the SONS will continue their Oregon; Walter Reynolds, Portwars in Roseburg. Bob Anet has land, Oregon; Milton Richardson, land, the regional Lutheran Stu- Here again the statement of a his eyes on the AAU basketball Eugene, Oregon; Bob Robertson,

piano technique, it seems, and de- basketball coach at Oregon. Scho-Kenneth Erickson, junior, was veloped his theme in every possi- lastic reason held him out of com-After starring at Oregon Nor-

mal, Butterworth played for Rein-As played by Mrs. Underwood, hart at George Washington. Anse

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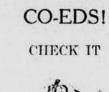
Body Aches

(Continued From Page Three) ward. Dave Silver, all-coast for- Oregon; Jack Gosser, Salem, Oreward, Bob Anet, all-American gon; Raymond Graham, Nyssa, guard, and Wally Johansen, all- Oregon; Frank Hardy, Selah, Washington; Kenneth, Harquail,

Oregon; Neal Nichols, Eugene, Saturday night, the Oregonians Oregon; Jim Partlow, Portland, Butterworth came to Oregon to toria, Oregon; Quentin Sidesinger, play for Billy Reinhart, then head Portland, Oregon; Harold Simpson, Sherwood, Oregon; Russel Soich, McGill, Nevada; Gordon Stanley, Oakridge, Oregon; Warren

Taylor, Banks, Oregon; John Tut-

tle, Summerville, Oregon; Russell Urell, Astoria, Oregon; Dean Van Lydegraf, Springfield, Oregon; Jay Wilson, Eugene, Oregon; Myrt Wilson, Portland, Oregon.



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CAFE DEL REY

UO Talent in 'The Women'

University dramatic talent wandered off the campus this week as men" presented by the Very Little assigned.

Campus associates and women Sally Allen, Pat Taylor, Mary with the stage and costumes. Graham, Clara Fitch, Martha Coleman, Ethel Sawyer, Ottilie Seybolt, and Virginia Mikulak. Other students taking part in

the back stage end of the play were Arthur Pules, sets; William Tugman, and Mary Graham, pub-

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The French play, "Pathelin," to be presented in February will be under the direction of L. B. Ellis, instructor in romance languages. Loraine Gjording will play the students, instructors, and faculty leading female role and Don Casmember's wives took part in the tanien, the role of a judge. The downtown production of "The Wo- other characters have not yet been

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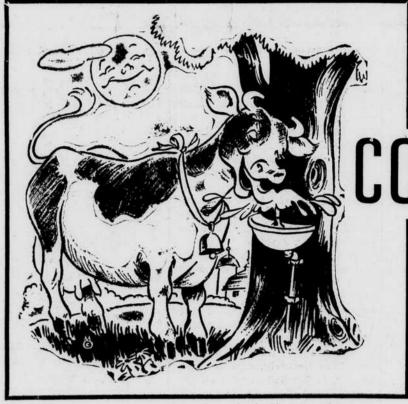


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