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VARSITY NINE **RETURNS HOME**

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WITH A RECORD OF FOUR WINS ONE TEN-INNING TIE THREE DEFEATS

"Swat" Sieberts Pitches Two Games Williams Blanks W. S. C. For Ten Long Innings

2 % NO.A.C. 2 U. of Idaho...... 6 % perial hotel. NO.A.C. 0 W. S. C..... (Ten innings)

M Total, O. A. C., 46. M Total, Opponents, 30. NEERSKERKERKER

NO.A.C. 16 Willamette

feats by the Spokane Northwestern own church service.

Thursday the team took on the University of Idaho nine and playing the poorest ball of the trip went down the poorest ball of the trip went down to a defeat by the score of 6 to 2. The Beavers outhit the Gem-staters but ragged fielding and inability to connect in the pinches cost the Aggies

for ten exciting innings and neither side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner side succeeded in putting a runner across the plate. The affair was a brilliant without neither side succeeded in putting a runner side succeeded i The next day Captain Looff's men brilliant pitcher's duel between "Bicky" Williams and Hartman, the safeties six times, and fanned ten.

the same time Sieberts let the Meth- will be given out to those who desire story. odists down with one single and them, at anytime, from today on. blanked them with ease.

0. A. C. FORESTRY GRAD

Portland Lumber Company. "Pud" avoid any difficulties at the table. club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Company in the various positions of grams so as to have their supper to Shepard and registered. Mrs. scaler, essist the various positions of grams so as to have their supper to Shepard and registered. Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, scaler, assistant cruiser, assistant dance together. camp engineer, and now as camp en-

land Lumber Company, in the Hammond Lumber Company camps.

at once and will be stationed at Cathlamet, Washington.

NOTICE! Due to the fact, that con-

Invitations for the junior prom Miss Adah Lthon of Philamoth vocation has been postponed, they want for the supper. organizations so desiring, may hold meetings, Wednesday, 12:00 to 1:00.

TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

Leave Friday Morning via S. P. R. R. to Visit Portland's and Oregon City's Mills

Headed by Professor Newins, a ERMA STIDD AND CORNY MEY- INVITATIONS FOR JUNIOR WEEK party of forestry students will leave for Portland Friday over the S. P. R. R., to spend the week end on a technology trip through some of the mills and manufacturing establishments in and about Portland.

The first stop will be made at Oregon City where the paper mills are located. Most of the day will be spent in inspecting the plant and becoming familiar with the different processes of paper pulp manufacture. Saturday the party will visit the on their parts in "Keep It Dark." Re- out for the junior class to bring rep-NO.A.C. 4 College of Idaho... 1 % large sawmills in Portland, and will hearsals are being held three and four the high schools of the state to the go.A.C. 2 College of Idaho.. 0 % also inspect the creosoting plant at nights of the week under the direction Oregon Agricultural College, during 80.A.C. 4 Spokane Indians...11 M Linnton. While in Portland they will NO.A.C. 5 Spokane Indians..10 M make their headquarters at the Im-

.....0 % The following students will make the trip: Holmes, Schubert, Spald-0 % ing, Cronemiller, Woods, Hult, Wilson, Jacoby, Patton, O'Neil, Fertig, Yates.

victory over Baker High School, two men of the College and will be ar- been tried and found true in so far from College of Idaho, and two de- ranged to keep no woman from her as the fitness of the members of cast Thursday, May 4, 7:30 p. m., crowning

ARE NOW PEADY

Another distinguished feature of The trip on the whole was most the program will be the manner in successful and resulted in several sur- which the supper dance will be held. Prises. "Ade" Sieberts pitched two To alleviate the confusion that is algames and showed lots of stuff. In ways noticeable when such a large fact he looked so good, that in all gathering is on hand, the "prom' likelihood he will be seen on the manager has initiated the idea of mound in several conference games. having the dances continued through-Arnold Funk played in every game out the evening, supper being served and returned with a batting average at all times from the sixth dance on. of 323 to his credit. He played out- In order to have a regular and con-Southern Willamette Valley Y. field in most of the games but hurled sistent gathering during supper, the the Baker High game and got away "dummies" have been printed in batches of forty or more, and each batch has printed on it "Your supper dance" after the sixth, eighth, or tenth, or any other dance that it RECEIVES PROMOTION might be. This will cause every couple to have their supper dance Paul Freitig, a graduate in For- scheduled for them in advance, and estry, of the 1914 class, has just been they are expected to partake of their Conference closed Sunday afternoon. Promoted to camp engineer for the Portland I was a story of the Portland I was the host-refreshments at this time, so as to The College association was the host-refreshments at this time, so as to

from the colleges in the Southern was a popular and prominent student In order that each supper gatherwhile at O. A. C., being a member of ing should be as congenial as possible, Associate-Engineers, Forestry the committee has arranged it so that and Signs All Transfer and Albary College all the members or guests from any moth College and Albany College. Since his graduation he has been fraternity or club, who intend to go employed by the Portland Lumber to the prom, can secure their proand Mr. V. R. Gardner acted as host-

a few days before the "prom" and esses; Helen McDonald and Ina Wat-Mr. Freitig has recently installed a few days before the "prom" and tenburger as registrars. During the they will conform with the "dummies" tenburger as registrars. The delegates visited the the bonus system, in vogue by Port- in so far as the order of dances and land Lumber Communication that they will conform with the "dummies" afternoon the delegates visited the classrooms and laboratories on the the scheduled supper dances are con-

Mr. Freitig assumes his new duties

These "dummy" programs can be tonce and will be secured at any time from "Scribs" ence was held in Shepard hall Fri-Meyers, phone Ind. 473 or Bell 148 R. day evening with the local president, All organizations or fraternities who Bernice Forest presiding. A vocal desire to attend supper together solo by Elva Lucas, a greeting from should immediately make known to the retiring president, Helen Hornhim, how many of their members or ing and an address of welcome was guests will be present and the dance extended from the College by Dean

are now on hand and they can be se- arranged annual reports from each as- Philamoth. cured from Art Fertig or from the sociation. Then followed a social program arranged by Miss Blanch

WILL INSPECT PLANTS JUNIOR CLASS TO STAGE PLAY

ERS HAVE LEADING ROLES IN THE PLAY

Characters are Well Suited to Their Given Parts

The junior class thespians, of the junior play cast, are hard at work of Miss Rosaaen and the players are junior week end of this year. Invita-

leading roles in the play are truly in the state, giving the opportunity types, and as Channing Pollock, the for those interested in the college to said, "The day when the actor or hand information for themselves. early part of the journey resulted in a The service is for all of the wo- and the judgment of the judges has a general invitation to all events. are concerned.

feminine character.

the haughty mother of the heroine,

iams only allowed four hits and struck ing out the programs for the junior of play. He will have the difficult out six, while Hartman was hit for prom will be introduced this year. In jeb of acting out a natural love scene.

> Eddie, the office boy, is none other sals of the part promise great things. young lovers. His is an important part in the plot,

besides giving life to the play. father of the girl in the story, and ers. "Sap" Wilson will be seen in the charare rivals to the hero.

of Walt Kingston a friend to the hero. tails.

(By Manette Hanson)

Willamette valley-University of Ore-

Delegates arriving Friday after-

The Y. W. C. A. Annual Cabinet

JUNIORS PLAN FESTIVE WEEK

END ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Rehearsals are Being Held Nightly Baseball Games, Junior Prom, Junior Play and Crowning of the King Are Listed With Events

(Paul E. Doty) rapidly learning to live their parts. tions have been issued and are being The juniors who are to take the sent to every high school senior class

actress could take any character part The invitation differs materially and play it perfectly, is passed," and from that issued in former years. In The Y. W. C. A. have arranged for the success of a play depends upon the past it has been the custom to The varsity baseball team returned their annual Easter service to be held the fitness of the characters for the send out prom invitations only, but Saturday from its ten day's trip with in Waldo hall, Sunday morning at parts as it does upon the play itself. since the prom is only one of the feaa record of four wins, three defeats 9:00 o'clock, as has been the cus- The wrong person in the wrong part, tures of the celebration, the junior and an extra inning scoreless tie. As tom for some years past. Mrs. Kid- is a thing which has been entirely class has seen fit to list the events chronicled in these columns before, the der will give the Easter story. avoided in the selection of the cast of the week end in full and to issue

The program of events follows: As the vivacious daughter of the of King of Athletics; Friday, May 5, wealthy Mr. Stevens of Frisco, Erma Stidd, has shown in her reading of the lines that she is fairly living the part. Her volo is the control of the lines that she is fairly living the lines that she is fairly l the lines that she is fairly living the part. Her role is that of the leading play, "Keep It Dark," women's gym-Ruby Ann Lorence will play the nasium; Saturday, May 6, 7:30 to 9 heavy feminine part of Mrs. Stevens, the haughty mother of the heroine.

a. m. waffle breakfast; Saturday, the haughty mother of the heroine.

a. m. waffle breakfast; Saturday, the haughty mother of the heroine. formed the battery for O. A. C. and Brockman and Barger did similar duty for the University of Idaho.

DUMMY PROGRAMS WITH ORDER who does all in her power to thwart the plans of the young lovers. Her DANCE TO BE ISSUED

the haughty mother of the heroine, who does all in her power to thwart the plans of the young lovers. Her day, 1:30 p. m., burning of freshman rehearsals of the part have shown or the athletic field. Sat. her to be a most capable portrayer of

Baron von Schooley is bound to are off the press now and should be Returning to Oregon soil Saturday, last week for programs and to avoid bring forth applause in his characteriwhere they played Willamette "U" in the continual queries for the order of Salem the Part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Part of the part of the old editor of Salem the Old e Salem, the Beavers found their bat-

than "Scribs" Meyers, and his rehear. His entrance saves the day for the

Turner will act in the role of the well suited for the parts as the oth- in the order named, but there was

"Bob" Reichart is to take the part the more thorough coaching on de-

into a millinery contest.

The Saturday morning session open-

uncheon Saturday in the Home Econ-

and assisted in the decorating.

Burnell for the luncheon.

O. A. C.

W. C. A. Conference a Success

O. A. C. TO PLAY FIRST

Extensive plans are being carried

dramatic critic for the Green Book visit it at that time and gain first

the play, is rapidly getting into the junior prom in the men's gymnasium; A unique and novel method of making out the programs for the junior prom in the men's gymnasium; Sunday 7:30 p. m., vesper service unhit on the night of the presentation of the programs for the junior of play. He will be programs for the junior of play the presentation of the programs for the junior of play. charge to those desiring them. They

ting eyes and walloped out eighteen ager, has had some 200 or more former love is the pathetic incident in Fertig chairman of the committee bingles, resulting in sixteen tallies. At "dummy" programs printed, which the otherwise lighter vein of the in charge of invitations

The several other minor parts are

The play is shorter than the most acterization of one of the twins who of the plays have been, but will per- season that. "Scooty" ever attempted mit the better knowledge of lines and the quarter and the way the Concord-

CONFERENCE GAMES SOON Will Journey to Seattle to Meet Fast University of Washington Team This Week End

The baseball team leaves Thursday, WILL VISIT PORTLAND'S AND for Seattle, where the Beavers first conference games of the season will be played Friday and Saturday, against the strong University of Washington aggregation of diamond

artists. The Seattlites lead the conference at present with two victories over the University of Oregon's nine, last week end. The U. of O. team proved rather easy, being blanked in the game Friday, 6-0. The next day, the Northerners emerged from a comedy of errors with the long end of an 8 to 7 count.

The Seattle team has been considerably strengthened this season, particularly by a young twirler, named Rogers, who has been showing all kinds of class in early season games.

The recent trip the Aggies took to the Inland Empire seemed to inspire them with lots of jazz and the whole team seems determined to take at least one from the Puget Sound lads.

Eleven men will make the trip and the favored ones will probably be: Captain Looff, Baldwin, Funk, Sieberts, Morgan, Seeley, Goble, Williams, Doolittle, Supple and Weller. Williams and Doolittle will probably twirl the games for O. A. C., with Sieberts available in a pinch.

HARD WORKOUT

MEET, SATURDAY

Absence of Other Entrants Turns Handicap Meet Into Workout for Varsity Squad

Few track aspirants turned out for the handicap meet last Saturday morning, and all the entries were solely the members of the present track squad, so that the meet amounted to nothing more than a hard workout. In the races that were staged, however, some good fast time was made in nearly every one and the finishes were close in all.

Young Reardon's injured knee is rounding into shape rapidly, and he had no trouble showing his heels to the others in the 80 yard dash. In the quarter mile "Doc" sent Damon, Anderson, and Dutton off from to be handled by people who are as scratch. They finished in fast time not ten yards intervening between the first and third men. This is the first ia lad is taking to this distance, he ought to crowd "Kad" pretty close in and he will make an excellent man

for the relay. Kadderly essayed the mile for the first time this year, he and Coleman both starting from scratch. They ran a great race and Captain Kad-Morris. The delegates were entered derly forced Coleman to step the distance in 4 minutes and 38 seconds to beat him, which time is better than work. ed with a piano prelude by Miss the time Dewey made when he won Francis Talmadge and a Bible study the mile in the Far Western meet. talk by Miss Gillies. Mrs. Burton of Van Buskirk broke the tape some 5 Portland. Corvallis, urged the women to re- yards or so ahead of "Coley," but he member that the work was but begun. was given a 150 yard handicap over Portland some time in August. It The delegates were entertained at the varsity star.

Lucas had little difficulty overcomomics building. The tables were at- ing the big handicaps given to tractively decorated. Miss Mable Spriggs and Reynolds and won the Withycombe provided the flowers used two mile without forcing himself. Cole, as usual, annexed the discus A receiving line composed of all even though handicaps as high as 50 the speakers of the conference form- feet were given out against him. The ed at the door. Especial apprecia- javelin, shotput, and broad jump were future benedicts, congratulations and tion is due Harriet Foster and Ruth not contested, but "Mike" Metzler had little difficulty in capturing the high life. As toast mistress Bernice Forest jump and pole vault by leaps of 5 sought to interest the delegates in the feet 9 inches and 11 feet 3 inches, Y. W. C. A. summer conference at respectively. "Swede" Sutherland Seabeck by the following program: failed to turn up for the meet, other-To the association-Marion Mateer, wise there might have been a different story to tell in the latter | & To our guests-Irene Ahern, O. A. event.

"Doc" expressed himself as well satisfied with the showing of the Sidelights on Seabeck-Syra Mills, men, and intimated that Multnomah Study at Seabeck-Adah Latham, would have to do some tall running | to capture first honors from the | + Orange and Black squad in their dual | meet, to be held here, April 29.

O. A. C. ENGINEERS TO MAKE TRIP

OREGON CITY'S PLANTS IN A FEW DAYS

Will Leave the Last of Next Week Over Forty Men to Make Trip Stop at Imperial

Inspecting bridges, highways, substations, power plants and dredges will be the program of the senior engineers for the latter part of next

The senior engineers of the Electrical, Civil and Mechanical departments, under the supervision of Professors Dearborn, Skelton, Rosencrants, Teeters, Edgecomb and Messrs. Miller and Peaslee will leave Corvallis, 8:00 a. m., Wednesday via the S. P. R. R.

Their first stop will be Oregon City, where they will inspect the hydraulic power plant, paper mills and suspension bridge.

Wednesday evening they leave for Portland, over the interurban. Early Thursday morning, the Engineers will board a special car and make an inspection tour of Portland's plants. Among the operations visited will be the Cazadero River mill and Bull Run, the three large hydro-electric power

Friday morning they will separate into groups. The electricals and mechanicals will spend the day inspecting the Northwest Electric Company's and the Steam Power Plant's opera-

The civil engineers will inspect the Columbia highway and the Willamette swing bridge.

On Saturday morning the mechanicals will visit the Portland Gas and Coke company, while the electricals will look over the railroad shops and telephone company.

The civil engineers will spend Satarday inspecting the Columbia high way's bridges.

The official trip will be completed early Saturday afternoon, the majority of the men returning Sunday even-

While in Portland, the forty odd. embryo engineers will be domiciled at the Imperial hotel.

MR. WILLIS D. PEASLEE

IS VICTIM OF CUPID Wedding Will Take Place in August.

Bride is a Social Favorite-Announcement a Surprise Mr. Willis Dhu Aine Peaslee is to be married. This is the news which

has been received as a happy surprise on the campus, the past week. Mr. Peaslee is an instructor in the Electrical laboratory at O. A. C. this race, before the season is over, and a consulting engineer in Portland, Oregon. He is an author of some note having contributed to various technical publications. His latest work is "The Analytical Determination of Mean Effective Current," Electrical World, April 8, page 837.

> The happy bride to be, is Miss Ruth Erickson, a charming society girl of

> While at O. A. C. he has carried on

considerable reseach in high tension

The wedding is to take place in will be a notable event on the social calendar.

The Electrical Engineering students this week, are smoking villainous "cheroots" on the happy groom.

The Student Body in general and the Associate-Engineers in particular, through the Barometer, extend to the wishes for a happy voyage through

REPUBLICAN NOTICE

The first meeting of all Republicans will be held in Dairy 300 on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:15 p. m. Purpose of meeting is nomination and election of officers and other business. All Republicans turn out and bring lots of "pep."

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

The only date now available for any organization to publish a special edition of the Barometer is April 25. Every date after that has been grant-

It is also essential that the names of the editors and managers of all special editions now arranged for be submitted to the manager of the Raro meter at once.

Now and then come vague rumors from the undercurrent of affairs regarding junior flunk day. Comes rumor that the usual deeds of valor and near carnage which have characterized the event in the past are gleefully for. looked forward to by members of the upper classes.

There is really no great disadvantage resulting from a good healthy class scrap, but by the time students have arrived at the dignity of being listed in the senior class and the responsibility of enrollment among the a very important topic and she is dejuniors, so soon to be the seniors, it should be evident that there are bet- the meeting. ter ways of demonstrating class loyalty and capability for successfully carrying dignity and responsibility.

Junior flunk day is a campus tradition. It is for the College, a comparatively ancient institution. Originally | it was a day set aside by the juniors for the carrying on of some constructive work for the College followed by a holiday picnic. By unhappy chance the annual mix became a part of the

Last year influential students and the faculty frowned upon the results of the usual program. The disfavor of these persons was merited.

Let the juniors this year return to the old custom of constructive work for a portion of the day. Follow this @ at Stidds' Wednesday night at with a picnic and happy get-together time. If the juniors permit the seniors to remain comfortably on the sleeping porches until morning and then surprise the near-graduates with the sight of some real work being done upon the campus around the hour hallowed by eight o'clocks a generally successful day will result.

Last fall the Willamette Collegian was loud in denunciation of certain rowdies who shied pebbles at their coach and substitute players as they sat upon the bench on the sidelines during the O. A. C.-Willamette game upon the campus. Our baseball team people as they suggested to us.

ROOKS WIN FIRST GAME

DEFEAT DALLAS HIGH

Shake Scintillates for the Yearlings Retiring Thirteen Men and Allowing Two Hits

The Rook baseball team started its eason well by defeating the Dallas High nine 14 to 0, last Friday.

The pitching of Shake was the feature of the game. He held the 'prepers" down to two hits and struck out 13 men.

Bevins, the opposing twirler, pitched good ball for the first seven innings, striking out ten men. His the Rooks corraled nine runs. McKinney pitched the 8th inning, allowed pair. the yearlings to bat around. During this process they managed to gather

Heiss with four hits out of five times up, one of which was a two-

Duncan managed to get on bases every time. He stole three bases and made five runs.

Kraft, Lowe and Grassman also played good ball for the Rooks.

Besides pitcher Bevins, Bennett 2nd and Wilson catching played the best ball for the visitors. Swan the '19ers center fielder,

sprained his ankle sliding into third.

in the sixth. He may be out of the game for some time. The batteries were, Rooks: Shake

and Grasman; Dallas: Bevins, Mc-Kinney and Wilson.

ROOKS LOSE TO SALEM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Tollman Salem's Speedy Port-wheeler Too Much for the "Verdants" Willoughby Fans Nine Saturday, the Rooks journeyed to

Salem, only to meet defeat at the hands of the Capital city boys, 7 to 5. Willoughly who hurled for the rooks struck out nine and allowed 6 hits while the cherry city's lefthander, Tollman, struck out 8 and was hit safely 7 times.

For the Rooks, Grassman, Willoughby, Heiss, and Kraft played the best ball. Proctor, Tollman and Gill were the stars for the Salem boys. The batteries were: Rooks, Wil-

loughby and Grassman; S. H. S., Tollman and Gill.

ROOK TEAM WILL PLAY U. of O. FRESHMEN NEXT

Considerable interest is being displayed in the two baseball games scheduled for this week end between the freshmen teams of O. A. C. and the University of Oregon. games will be played in Eugene this Friday and Saturday and later in the season the same teams will meet on the local diamond.

Reports from Eugene bear evidence that the yearling nine over there is above the standard and the local first year men are going fairly good so several exciting games are looked

NOTICE, JUNIOR WOMEN

There will be a meeting of all junior class girls in room 300, Dairy building, Wednesday noon. Dean Fawcett will addres the gathering on sirous that all junior women attend

FORUM

There will be an important meeting of the Forum Society in Shepard hall, Wednesday noon, 12:00. Every member should be there.

COLLEGE-STUNT NIGHT COMING-MAY 12th SAVE THE DATE

Orange "O" club meeting **•** 7:30. Election of carnival

SENIORS

final distribution of commencement announcements will be on Friday, April the 21, from 1:30 to 5 at the administration building.

NOTICE

Very important meeting of the Withycombe club tonight at seven plays Willamette at Salem and loses o'clock. Prof. Potter will outline most of the personal effects of the plans for the annual judging trip and players. We suggest just as much all arrangements will be made. It is reform medicine to the Willamette essential that every A. H. man be

for subscriptions.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

News of Other Colleges

Illinois Wesleyan-Over a hundred students are said to have been expelled for dancing. Rumor does not say what they were dancing.

Texas-Seniors at the University of Thursday.

Vassar-Nearly a hundred students are working their way through college by occupations ranging from posing as hour to shining shoes at five cents per

societies. Northwestern-A pedometer worn

ed five miles. Vanderbilt-Student

has been adopted.

Colgate-Sophomores will be allowed to smoke only corn-cob pipes on benefit of each woman in College. the campus after this year.

A SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1.)

Stunts at Seabeck-Lora Warmingon, Albany College. Songs from Seabeck-Miss Gillies

U. of O. Seabeck in Poetry and Pantomain -U. of O.

The afternoon session was led by Texas carry canes and wear full dress Mrs. Fawcett. Mrs. Geo. T. Gercollars and ties every Monday and linger of Dallas, Oregon and Mrs. S. S. Smith from Turkey, suggested avenues of service for young women in America and in the Orient.

Prof. U. G. Dubach in his address support was very poor however, and artists' models at thirty-five cents an emphasized the importance of the conference held in the summer. He considered it the most important of Syracuse—Fraternities will not al- all training and that College girls low their members to join underclass should always be working toward that

The evening session was opened by the referee indicated at the end of with a vocal solo by Miss Mildred bagger, was a shining light in the a basketball game that he had travel- Manual. At this time President Kerr sociation of Independence. addressed the conference. He brought government out clearly that girls in the association should not work for the uplift of their own members but for the

On Sunday morning the girls were

guests at the First Presbyterian church. In the afternoon, a short | service was held, bringing to close

the entire conference. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference has been invited to meet next year at Eugene.

FORESTERS

Regular meeting Wednes day, 7:15 p. m. Science hall. Last meeting before trip. Everyone out!

MRS. BROOKS TO SPEAK AT INDEPENDENCE TODAY

Mrs. Helen B. Brooks, head of the Domestic Science and Art department, of the Oregon Agricultural College will lecture April 18, on "The Value of Training in Home Economics" before the Parent-Teachers as-

Kansas-A newly married professor when calling the roll was greeted with "Congratulations' professor," by each student in turn.

WHEN

Wednesday, April 19th, This is absolutely the last day

Take Notice AND SUBSCRIBE

Y. W. C. A.

WAFFLE-BREAKFAST The Annual May Morning Waffle Breakfast will be given Saturday, May, 6th, in the Home Economics building. Miss Ina Wattenberger, with Mrs. V. R. Gardner as her advisor, announce that Miss Inez Bozorth will have charge of the kitchen and Miss Irene Ahern of the dining room. Reservations for parties will be made in advance.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST TO SPEAK AT AUMSVILLE

A lecture on "Raising, Feeding an Care of Poultry" will be given befor the Aumsville Grange on May 4, by Mr. C. C. Lamb extension speciali in poultry husbandry.

LOST

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By E. Madeline Rawlings

One of the leading social events of the past week was given in the Women's gymnasium, Saturday evening, at which time, the Oregon Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertain-

ed at their second annual formal. bower of apple blossoms, thus lending week. such a cheerful atmosphere. On all sides huge branches of the blossoms were entertwined forming a net work home in Eugene during the week. around the entire room. Suspended from the ceiling were large lights cov-

ered with purple and gold shades. The programs were of white leather upon which the seal of the fraternity was engraved in gold. Kewpie dolls, adorned with purple and gold ribbons were presented to the ladies just before the feature dance.

The patrons and patronesses included President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Dean Mary E. Fawcett, Professor and Mrs. V. R. Gardner.

The music was furnished by the

ference delegates were entertained by evening. the girls of Waldo. Those from Salem were the Misses Ruth E. Green, Fannie McKennon, Mae Thompson, Lelia Johnson, Vesta Mulligan, and Mr. and Mrs. Daughters chaperoned Rosamond Gilbert. From Eugene the party. there were the Misses Dorothy Callier, Francis Schenk, Helen Brenton, Dorothy Wilkinson and Mary Gilles, secetary at Eugene.

Waldo girls, visiting at Portland over the week end were, the Misses Martha Hart, Ruth Niblin, Hughretta MacCrow, Marjorie Crittenden, Murgaret Patterson, Dora Kenny, Stella Wilson, Jo Hammond, Mary Vandicar and Sophie Mesler.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma Nn fraternity included the Misses Alice Cornwall, Maida Doolittle, Frances Talmadge, Marjorie Arnold, Miss Irwin, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, of Eugene, and Professor and Mrs. Dutcher.

The Oxford club were hosts to the following Sunday dinner guests, Rosamond Gilbert, Vesta Milligen, Aetna Emmel, of Willamette University, Leneta Denniston, and Professor and Mrs. R. K. Brodie.

On Sunday afternoon the Misses Fay Barzee, Helen MacDonald, Muriell and Bertha McHenry, entertained progressively at tea in honor of Miss Merle Tracy and Anne Rutledge who are visiting at the Delta Mu house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Gamma Upsilon fraternity included the Misses Virginia Watson, Mary Currin, Edna Conner, Euola Bracons Ethel Walling, Hazel Magnesson and Dean and Mrs. Peavy.

James Hill, '15, of Morrow, was a visitor in Corvallis the past few days at the Aztec house. Mr. Hill is at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Morrow.

Messrs. E. A. Bennett, Elmer Butz, Frank McCann and Chenowith, or Dallas, spent Friday and Saturday at the Kappa Sigma Nu house.

Miss Merle Tracy, of Salem, and Miss Annie Rutledge, '15 of Springfield, spent the week end at the Delta

The Misses Mary Chambers and Frances Schumaker of Eugene were Y. W. C. A. guests at the Delta Mu

Miss Dorothy Coher and Louise Alen of Eugene, were Saturday dinner guests at the Delta Mu house.

Professor John Landsbury, of Eugene, was a week end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. E. C. Brock was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma frater-

Miss Helen Eaton of Independence spent the week end with her sister Francis, of Waldo. Frank Johnson has been compelled

to leave school because of eye trouble. * * * * Fred Hulbert spent the week end in Portland.

took place Saturday evening, April fifteenth. The dance was held in the reception room and the dining room, which were festively adorned with apple blossoms. The attic, which was magically changed into a green forest brightened by Japenese lanterns, furnished a delightful room for the

A farewell dinner party was given to Ruth Bernard by her Cauthorn In keeping with the season, the friends on Sunday. Miss Bernard gymnasium was transformed into a leaves for her home at Lakeview this

> Miss Elsie Gurney visited at her The Misses Meda Goodrich and Anne Sharp visited at their homes in Yamhill, over the week end.

Miss Elinor Hopkins of Seattle, Northwest Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has been a guest at Cauthorn for the past few days.

Miss Jean Ketchum entertained the Misses Bertha Fisher, Myrtle Lin-Mrs. H. S. Newins and Professor and ville, and Doris A. Clark at her home in Independence.

Miss Hopkins, Northwest Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was a dinner guest A number of the Y. W. C. A. con- at the Alpha Chi house Thursday

> Miss Hadwen and the Misses Lewis. Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha

The patronesses for the dance were

Ziefle, and Miss Mary Chambers of The Misses Harriet Rigdon and Eva Keatly are to visit for a week with Miss Keatley's sister, who lives at

Chi house were Professor and Mrs.

Brighton. Mr. George Dewey, of Portland, was a week end visitor at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

club were Dr. and Mrs. Dubach, Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and Mr. O'Neil. Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, of Eugene, was a week end guest at the Alpha

Sunday dinner guests at the Tyee

Chi Omega house. Messrs. Cooper and Greer were Sunday dinner guests at the Hayde

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Miss Florence Litler spent the week end at her home in Forest Grove.

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The batting averages made by the Beavers on the recent baseball trip, are as follows: Player Games Williams Weller Baldwin .323 .323 Funk Morgan Goble Sieberts Looff Supple Doolittle Willoughby Team average

A strange looking and mentally train Saturday night. Some candidates for the "pen" in Salem, got in the Beavers dressing room during the game and took a little of everything in sight, from jewelry to clothing, and as a result Joe Supple came home in baseball trousers and "Chub" Weller in baseball shoes. Other members of were thankful that money, fraternity pins, etc., were taken out on the field.

According to press reports the second U. of W.-U. of O. game at Seattle was a wierd affair, the former making eight runs, ten hits and nine errors and the losers totaling seven tallies, ten hits and eight fielding bobbles.

Several of the baseball men dedlared the ten-inning scoreless tie played at Pullman, the best college game they ever saw.

O. A. C. PHARMACY STUDENT RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

George Rhode, a junior, in pharmacy and a member of the Amicus club, left yesterday for Portland, where he Drug Company.

"Fat" was one of the fellows, who recently took the State Board Exams Taylor. Do it now! at Portland. While there he obtained

Professor S. H. Graf, of the Ex-Experimental Engineering department, accompanied by State Engineer, J. H. Lewis, spent Friday and Saturday inspecting the Columbia Highway and streets of Portland.

"Fiber Flax" will be the subject of Professor G. R. Hyslop, lecture to be given at Roseburg before the Douglas County Pomona Grange, Saturday afternoon, April 29.

CONVOCATION POSTPONED CAPEN UNABLE TO ATTEND

Dr. Capen, a specialist in higher education of Washington, D. C., who was expected to speak at a convocation to be arranged for Wednesday, will not be able to be present. In consequence there will be no convocation on that day

Dr. Capen is at present making an educational survey in the state of Washington for the federal government. He is an exceptional educationalist and could he have been arranged for, his address would have been a rare treat.

NOTES OF DAIRY BUILDING

R. H. Taylor, senior, majoring in dairy production, left Monday for Redmond, central Oregon, where he will do official testing work on a Jersey herd for the next week or ten days. Students who supervise and make these tests are finding the work valuable not only from a financial standpoint but also in the experience acquired. It enables them, they say, to become familiar with and to imsore baseball team climbed off the press more strongly than any other method would do, the official testing requirements of the various breed associations.

smile has faded! No longer does it spread over his genial countenance, shedding it's warmth and the team lost sundry articles and friendliness to those about him! He received through the mail Monday morning a medium sized and quite inconspicuous looking package. Upon opening, it was found to contain preserved figs, or something equally appetizing. This, in itself, would not have produced any disconcerting effects, but ah-the gloom deepens! On one side of the package was written: "A belated birthday present." In consequence of this, "Doc" had to pay first class mail rates and it cost him an awful thirty-six cents! Exit, the

The managers of the dairy trip are will be employed by the Walnut Park necessary transportation facilities

> The Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting will take the form of a Japanese tea this week. The lobby of Shepard hall will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock for the young women to receive guests. The following committees have been appointed:

Costumes-Annie Lindsay. Refreshments-Elmina Atwood and

Decorating-Miss Flarida. Musical Program-Grace Fitts. Chairman-Etta Grimes. Advistory-Professor Beckwith.

Hostesses-Mrs. Ziefle. received for Y. W. C. A. work in

> MADRIGAL CLUB TUESDAY, 7 P. M. Room 30, Ad Bldg.

All girls constituting Madrigal club at the time of the "Egyptian Princess" are requested to be present.

Very important! Everybody out!

(By E. D. Roseman)

Prof. R. R. Graves was a week-end business visitor in Portland. He returned Sunday but was off again early Monday morning for parts unknown. The possibility of non-return until after class Tuesday morning is the feature of his absence that tickles the imagination of the Dairy Seminar seniors.

"Doc" Simms' sunny, southern

perfecting details and by Friday they hope to be able to announce the schedule of farms that will be visited during the course of the tour. They are desirous that all who intend to go submit their names in order that the may be provided. All names should be left with I. H. Loughary or R. H.

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Election of officers for coming year.

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And if you happened to be one of

the "passer's by" (the women's gym) at noon yesterday, you might have had the good fortune to see the auxiliary photographing squad-giving aid to Mr. Ball in his effort to snap the fair co-eds in athletic garb.

It seems that at certain times the personel of this squad increases considerably. Yesterday it included all of the juniors who hadn't joined their companies yet.

If Murphy had called the roll he would have heard "heres" from the following:

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the junior aggregation, by a 6 to 4

The cool weather prevented very

clever fielding and many errors were

made by both teams. Home runs fea-

and kept excitement high as the ad-

vantage in runs swung back and

With one man on, "Dutch" Hayes

the junior short-patcher laced one

past the senior outfield and made the

circuit. To even up matters Captain

Laswell of the seniors, hitting in the

same inning, connected with one of

Heavy batting stars were Hayes,

Houck, Funk and Laswell each with

Tamerlane for the last year men

pretty freely, he kept hits scattered.

The batteries, were: seniors, Tam

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forth between the two teams.

tured the batting end of the affair

count.

Evidently all of the thieves in Salem aren't in the pen. Joe Supple rode to Corvallis in his B. B. bloomers, from the capital city, after the game there Saturday, and Chub Weller journeyed homeward in

Some of the hort students might not see the joke in calling the Horticultural Number of the Oregon Countryman, the Agronomy Number. Neither do we, unless the Hort people owe the smallness of their number to the fact that the Agronomy Number used up all of the money in Countryman treasury and they merely were showing their gratitude to the Agronomists.

And while we are on the subject of foresters and would-be foresters, might mention the fact that another report came in the office of the Gumshoe to the effect that "Dad" Yates and Casey are some there when it comes to falling trees. They managed to tear down all of the trees in the vicinity, falling one fir.

Sergeant Dugger, our battle scarred veteran of the Crusades, came to grief the other day and all of the noncoms have been taking a kindly interest in the welfare of their friend and now he is so ungrateful as to post pitched good ball and although Doug- a sign to the effect that his hand las the junior hurler was touched up is all right so that the inquiries will

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The Weekly Wheeze prints the folowing personal: McCollum of the forestry school spent the day with the hikers, seated upon a soft log, superright kind of tackle. Our business vising the work of the rest of the

> You think that you want to read more of this, but you don't, so this is

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two parts. The fir sist of classic and ing, and the second bolic of a Russian : the festivities of a will be represented dancing. Several of tional dances which ed have been brough by Louis Chalif, th teacher of New York uate of the Imperial Russia, from which dances have come.

Mrs. Seeley and the only college in Northwest who hav Chalif, which means will be different fron in pageants at other the Northwest. Fo the famous Pavlowa come from the gre

The costumes wil n perfect harmony in the pageant. I which is the esthet tumes will be of G costumes and poses been copied from Gr friezes. In the secon mes of the Russian have been designe photographs taken i e of gorgeous color Russian peasant villa selecting and design has been in progres years, so that very

iginal costumes are The music, which ed by the college of very carefully selec high class entertai The dances of the fir terpretations of the cal music, includin such composers Chaminade, Tscha sohn, and Strauss. the music will be the sic and folk melodie imported for these

The work of the on these pieces will est to music lovers The pageant will outdoor stage on The fir trees furn background, and tl the trees provide to the woodland st

Mrs. Seeley state eral reasons, there parison between th and events of a sir have been attempte costumes and dance

The girls are mu ed in proficiency a standing of estheti Also the fact that be given during co has made it a tr which holds the in in college. It is work done by the equal proportionat the large eastern c been the custom for years past.

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