But Can Feel War in Air as the

British Fleet of 27 Ves-

sels Steams By.

On Board Frederick II, Kirkwald,

Orkney Island, 3100 miles from New

York, December 17 .- We Ford peace

emisarries arrived here in port today;

hauled in by the British patrol cruiser,

Virginia, to undergo examination. Three

German Red Cross doctors are on board

ing a fleet of 27 British cruisers and

torpedo boats steamed by. One can al-

most feel the war in the air. In our

meetings every night. We cannot land,

but we get a splendid view of land from

The above message to Leslie Tooze is

the first received from Lamar since he

sailed from New York. The letter came

Five Sororities Get Suggestions

From Home Science Bill of

Fares; Only One Fraternity.

fraternities do not use them at all.

make use of them. The menus help the

Gamma Phi Betas to keep in touch with

the market prices. The Alpha Phis con-

sider them practical and good and would

like to have them continued. The Pi Beta

his think that the variety is too small.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma haven't used

LAMAR TOOZE.

but was detained here two days.

**WOMEN USE MENUS** 

Thursday night.

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## STATEWIDE INTEREST AROUSED IN PAGEANT

Portland Notables Promise Lyric and Music Contributions.

Professor Bates Asks Students' Co-operation in Fes-

tival.

Material for the pageant is accumulating. As a result of his recent trip to man from New Plymouth, Idaho. My Portland in the interests of the pageant, Prof. E. S. Bates announces that Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke has promised to compose some of the music, and Col. C. E. S. Wood will help with the lyrics if he finds it at all possible.

Only two student contributions, two choruses by Mrs. Helen Wilson, have been finally accepted, although a number of others have been submitted. Prof. Landsbury is now working on the music for these. Prof. Bates' drama class is studying pioneer history in preparation for pageant work.

But the management does not wish the composition to be confined to the regular English classes.

"We want every student with talent for writing as a contributor," said Prof. Bates. "If the students will read the outline, make any contributions or suggestions they can, that is all we ask." Th tentative scenario, drawn up by Dr.

Bates, is as follows: Mother Oregon Appears

Mother Oregon, a matronly figure in white, enters, followed by thirty-four beautiful maidens who have been selected, one from each county in the state. The costumes of the maidens symbolize the chief interest or characteristic of each county; while all of one style, they are manifold in color and ornament. A dialoque follows, in which these Daughters of Oregon complain of their hard lot, revealing mutual jealousy, poverty, and disheartenment. Oregon, the mother, reminds them of the beauty of the surrounding nature, the glory of the state's past and its hope for the fuof this, she casts them into a magic is the only fraternity which has made program. slumber during which the ghosts of long- any use of them and they only get sugdead heroes shall reappear and the de- gestions for desserts. parted days return for a brief hour.

#### Primeval Nature Revealed

Mother Oregon now calls upon nature they sound alright but that there isn't to reveal herself as she was ere man enough in them to feed boys. The Sigma appeared. The response comes in the form of two choruses of men, representing the Mountains and the Plains, two of women representing the Forests and the Streams, the Mountains in dark purple, the streams in shimmering silver: the Forests in green; the Plains in golden brown. Lyrics from the leaders of the choruses, expressive of the desolate grandeur and useless beauty of unconscious nature, followed by the dance of nature in which the characteristic aspects symbolized by the choruses are expressed in terms of motion.

#### Indians Form Compact With Whites

of her people whom she is leading into this land, and of the joys of their wild and simple life. The Indians follow, put up their wigwams, and dance a religious dance. Then enters the Spirit of Truth, clad in white, a youth. He tells them of the coming of another race, wiser than they and worshipping another god. Even as he speaks, the party of Lewis and Clark is seen in the distance, guided by the Shoshone woman, Sakakawea. They are singing as they approach. The Indians seize their arms and are at first disposed to resist, but the Spirit of Freedom, overawed by Truth, persuades her people to receive the whites in friendly manner. Consequently, as the expedition draws near, it is greeted by an Indian march in its honor to the sound of drums. The whites bring gifts to the Indians, tell something of their great trip across the continent, and describe briefly their religion. The Indians are interested, four of them decide to accompany the expedition on its return, in order to learn more of this new religion; the whites promise to send missionaries. A ceremony of friendship is enacted, and the whites depart, with the four Indians.

#### Indians War on Missionaries

Freedom questions Truth as to the nature of Christianity and the missionaries. Truth replies in an eloquent eulogy. The missionaries enter and are welcomed. They preach to the Indians, then set to work to raire a church at the back of the stage. (The church, of course, has been constructed before-

The Spirit of Freedom enters, dressed ued. The Chi Omegas, Kappa Alpha Theas an Indian girl. She tells in a lyric tas, and Kappa Sigmas do not use them at all. Mary Spiller hasn't used them

> are carefully balanced and are intended for persons leading a sedentary life. MISS FORBES TO GIVE RECITAL Miss Winifred Forbes, instructor of violin will give a recital on the evenin; of February 18 in Villard hall. She will be accompanied by Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher who will also give one number. No

admission will be charged. Miss Forbes,

and Mrs. Thacher, with Mrs. A. Mid-

dleton, also of the school of music, have

the Home Science Club of Eugene, They

yet but thinks that they are good.

formed a harmony trio.

REHEARSE "ROSE MAIDEN" Orchestra practice now consists of rehearsing for the "Rose Maid" to be given by the Eugene Philharmonic society this month. Following this, work is to be begun on the annual concert on March 21 in Villard hall. A fine program is promised. Any money derived from the concert will go to purchase new orchestral instruments.

### WILL INSTALL "MOVIES."

The trustees of Vassar college are considering the installation of moving picture shows at the college to be given each Saturday afternoon and evening. Last hard and faithfully against great odds to year there was considerable discussion place a formidable combination on the concerning the attendance of the "mov- field. ies" by students in Poughkeepsie.

From the Michigan Daily comes the ition at the games.

#### Tooze on Board FORTNIGHTLY CLUB TO Admires Scenery GIVE BIG BLOW-OUT

Combination Card and Dancing Party for Benefit of Woman's Building Scheduled Friday.

"I move that we give \$500 toward the woman's building of the University of

This was the proposal that electrified the membership of the Eugene Fortand the party will be held until word can nightly club at a meeting last October. be received from London. This morn- The women sat up straight and wondered where the \$500 would come from if they voted it. Those were the very pioparty is Hurja, of U. of W., and Mr. neer days of the woman's building when Smock, national progressive committee- women's clubs throughout the state were looking to the organizations in Eugene, stateroom companions are Hettinger, of to the associations of collegiate alumnae, Stanford, Love, of Oberlin, and Robert and to the groups of Oregon alumnae, Doman, of the New York Morning Tri- for a cue as to how seriously the contemplated woman's building was to be Our dinners are all formal. We have taken.

So the Fortnightly club shut its eyes and voted \$500.

the boat. The country from the coast-Now the hour has nearly come when line back is flat and cut up into farms; the \$500 is to be raised. The time set laid out like a checkerboard. We met is the evening of next Friday, January the Oskar in Kirkwald this morning. It 14. The place is the new armory; the had left New York four days before us, method: a dance and card party; the expense: just 50 cents per person.

Students, faculty, business men, club women and townsfolk generally, are invited with equal cordiality to attend the woman's building benefit. The event is to be an all-city one. Dancing and card clubs of the city have been asked to cooperate by making no dates of their own. The townsfolk are to give the University proof of their interest; the University is to give the townsfolk proof of its appreciation. "Which means," said Miss Julia Delts, this team sticking by all around Burgess, former president of the Fortnightly club, "that everyone must go."

The present officers of the club will receive on the main floor. A full dance program will be given, special rooms will be provided for card playing, and groups tail to keep from the drop. that wish to reserve tables may have them held by applying to Mrs. Martha E. Watson. Punch will be served on both

And here's some more: The girls' The Beta Theta Pi men think that the glee club will sing. Miss Forbes and menus printed each Saturday in the Em- Mrs. Thacher will give a violin and piane erald are too much like Woman's Home duet. Miss Frieda Goldsmith and Miss Companion stuff to be of any use to men. Hazel Rader will give solo dances. This seems to be the almost unanimous These features will be presented as an To bring them to a full realization decision of the men. The Delta Tau Delta interlude in the middle of the dancing

> More vet: The suit of hearts ballet from "Alice in Wonderland" will be The Iota Chis think they contain a few given. Which announcement should suggestions but are not heavy enough really be in capitals. for boys. The Phi Delta Thetas say

# enough in them to feed boys. The Sigma Chis and Phi Gamma Deltas get some suggestions from them and the rest of the

The sororities like them better and five Weather, Basketball, Indifference, Injuries and Mixup Over Dates Handicaps Squad.

> Even the soccer team is having its troubles.

For the past two months 8, 12, 15 and them yet but would like to have them sometimes 18 men have been turning out continued for suggestions. The Delta under Prof. Colin V. Dyment in an effort Gammas and Tri Delts get god sugges- to make the team. Practice was greatly tions from them and want them contin- handicapped from the outset. Sloppy weather, which turns the field into a quagmire, has made footwork and handling the ball an impossibility.

Then again the men have been cutting The menus have been contributed by soccer practice for other activities. The Doughnut league series in basketball is now on, meaning that some twelve soccer candidates will be unable to practice for over two weeks.

The absence of Spellman and Tuerck has left the first squad in a bad way. Both men starred on Oregon's teams the past two years, and both are now on the sidelines due to injuries received during the football campaign.

Oregon had scheduled two games in December with the Multnomah club eleven of Portland. The club canceled these dates, saying that they were not able to get in shape so early. January 15 was then agreed upon as the date for the varsity to invade the Rose City. Complications arose and Graduate Manager A. R. Tiffany wrote to Multnomah asking for a game in Portland on February 5, and a return contest in Eugene on February 19. Although not definite, these two

dates are almost certainties. Despite the many handicaps, lack of new material, slack interest in the sport, and the uncertain status of the game, Oregon should have a team that will rival the eleven that twice tied the clubmen last winter. Coach Dyment is working

Practice will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday and nightly after the Doughnut league champions have been seniors refuse to sit in the cheering sec- larly from now on will be the ones who will make the varsity.

# FIVE TEAMS ARE 500; THREE 1000; THREE 0

Third Day of Doughnut Series Sees Some Reversal in Former League Standing.

| TEAM        | WON | LOST | PCT.  |
|-------------|-----|------|-------|
| Phi Delts   | 2   | 0    | 1,000 |
| Kappa Sigma | 2   | 0    | 1,000 |
| Delts       | 2   | 0    | 1,000 |
| Sigma Chi   | 1.  | 1    | .500  |
| Dorm        | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| A. T. O     | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Betas       | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Ore. Club   | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Fijls       | 0   | 2    | .000  |
| lota Chi    | 0   | 2    | .000  |
| Sigma Nu    | 0   | 2    | .000  |

Thursday's Scores

Sigma Nu 12, Delts 18; Iota Chi 7, A. T. O. 24; Dorm 15, Kappa Sig 20; Fijis 9, Ore. Club 15.

Friday's Scores Phi Delts 16, Sigma Chi 8; Betas 9, Sigma Nu 4; Delts 16, Iota Chi 2; A. T. O.-Kappa Sig. game postponed.

Thursday afternoon saw some reversal in form of the teams that played the preceding day. Friday the dope played even. To date the Phi Delts loom up strong, with such basket shooters as Roberts and Huntington. Shy hoisted a couple into the hoop last night from the middle of the floor and Roberts maintained his reputation in capturing foul shots. The Kappa Sigs percentage is holding through the stellar work of Jay Fox, and by that whiz, Laird Woods. The other team batting a thousand is the good team work. The Fijis, Iota Chis and Sigma Nus are playing the loving game in the cellar, while the other five

### GRIP EPIDEMIC RELAXES ITS HOLD ON PROFESSORS

Rumor That College Would Be Dismiss. ed on Account of Plague Is Denied.

unexplainable rumor Some one said that he heard that somebody else heard that he heard that there would be a dismissal of the University on account of the "grip" so prevalent among the instructors at the present time. How- during Christmas vacation. ever, according to Secretary N. C. Grimes no such action is contemplated.

"There is only a small per centage of Grimes last night. "So far as I know only Professors Thacher Boyard, Sweetser, and Dr. Hope are out of the University this week. Dean Straub has been out but he met his classes again Wednesday.'

According to information received by the Emerald last night, Dr. Hope is gradually recovering and will meet his law students again Monday.

Professor Sweetser said last night that he was better and would be on the campus again Monday. "I was at home when Mrs. Sweetser was sick and contracted the 'grip' from her but I have managed to break it up," said Profesor Sweetser last night. "I shall be back Monday."

In answer to a question, 'How do you eel," Professor Thacher replied that he felt like most people do when they are recovering from the disease.

'Yes, I shall be on hand Monday," he said last evening.

"Dr. Boyard is still in bed but is better than he was on Wednesday," said Mrs. Boyard yesterday afternoon. think that he will be back on Monday.'

Some students did not show very great sorrow when it was announced that such a professor would not meet his classes today. One girl in freshman zoology said, 'What did he say? Oh, isn't that lovely. Say, I hope he don't come back tomorrow.'

GLORIOUS IN THEIR NEW PANTS. University of Washington, A stiffnecked and embarrassed lot of freshmen gray. They hid their white gloves till cess. drill hour.

### MONTANA STUDENTS WORK

the students are either totally or partly own. dependent upon their own resources. One student receives 35 cents an hour by caring for two babies every afternoon.

Returing from a tour of Japan and the games won and seven lost.

### "Raven" of Poe Bested by Raven

Metrically Inclined Reporter Breathes Terrors of Exams in Parody on Famous Poem.

(CORALIE SNELL) (With congratulations to Poe for having made his version run so smoothly. I don't see how he did it). It can't be put off longer. Every day the thought grows stronger

That the many quaint and curious vol umes of forgotten lore, Which I hoped I might remember from that third week in December

When I started home for Christmas all rejoicing o'er and o'er. said that for one fortnight all my studies I'd ignore Are forgot forevermore.

Now upon each midnight dreary, I am pondering weak and weary, Trying to recall those hazy, fleeting memories galore,

Which I had before vacation, but which hadn't much duration, And upon which my salvation from exam's Plutonian shore-From the terrifying quiz that leaves one stranded on that shore-Is depending more and more.

Deep into this darkness peering, long I stand here wondering, bearing; Doubting, dreaming dreams most mortals dream at mid-year or before; a vague, uneasy feeling o'er my troubled soul is stealing To my sorrow 'tis revealing that my

care-free days of yore-Those sweet days when quizzes' shad ows were not floating on the floor-Are returning-nevermore.

### DEAN STRAUB EXPECTS AN ENROLLMENT OF 100

Outlook Favorable for Oregon, According to Indications From Lecture Tour.

was winded about the campus yesterday. red or a hundred and fifty students en- of exempting those who had an average ter the University the second semester." of "M" or above. "I would favor persays Dean Straub, who spoke to high faith," he explained. "It would be the school students of several Oregon towns professor's duty to round them up if they

"Throughout the state there is a tremendous interest in the University. A some seniors who could stand being exthe faculty on the sick list," said Mr. friendly feeling towards Oregon is grow- have not thoroughly canvassed the situaing rapidly, and high school students are tion," he stated. "I do think though, that anxious to know all about the Univer- commencement is going to be ruinous to

Dr. Straub spoke at the high school for seniors that would not involve examof Gresham, Estacada, Clatskanie, Scap- inations," said Dr. Joseph Schafer. poose and Seaside. He was also scheduled to speak at Rainier and St. Helens but upon arriving at these towns found that schools had been closed on account of small pox and scarlet fever.

College education as a dollar and cents proposition was the theme of Dr. Straub's fluence over lower classmen is the opin-lectures. He showed the students that on of Dr. H. D. Sheldon. "Besides," he they could not afford to miss a college said, "there is no more reason for exeducation, for it means money in their cusing seniors than for excusing other pockets after they leave school.

Many students of Vancouver high school, Washington, where Dr. Straub part in commencement, now that there are spoke before vacation, have already written for University catalogues. That the entirely by the seniors. majority of graduates from this high school will enter Oregon is the opinion of Dean Straub.

Sulletins showing that there are plenty of subjects that one who enters the second semester can take are being sent to students who finish high school this

### LADS AND LASSIES SKIP AT OREGON CLUB DANCE

There wasn't a big crowd-there were no fancy decorations, but there was a ting the seniors go," said Dr. E. S. Bates. genial, jovial set who merrily skipped swarmed the campus of the university of to the strains of Hendershott's orches-Wednesday. They were appearing for tra, and made the Oregon club party at Leave it to the individual professor would the first time in their cadet uniforms of the men's gymnasium last night a suc- be my sentiment. I do not think that com-

The thinness of the attendance gave opportunity for the more elaborate walks and glides of the modern variety. The At Montana university 80 per cent of Charlie Chaplain sway, however held its tried the plan of exempting seniors from

As a feature of the evening's entertainment, Martha Beer and Mandell Weiss presented a little breezy skit, which registered handfuls of applause. Henry Howe, president of the club, said wail that spirit is lacking. Many of the crowned. The men who turn out regu- Philippines the baseball team of the uni- that it took better than any feature given has been loaned to the students from the versity of Chicago has a record of 33 this year. And there was also a solo by loan fund of the university. In 1895 the Harold Humbert, which pleased.

### SHALL SENIOR EXAMS BE GIVEN IN JUNE?

Dont Try to Influence the Faculty in the Matter Warns One Professor.

### FACULTY IS DIVIDED ON TOPIC

Graduating Classes Have Petitioned to Be Excused From Quizzes for Past 25 Years.

Shall the seniors be excused from second semester examinations this year? This question arises out of the recent faculty ruling that commencement shall begin on June 2, before the general examinations. "But I wouldn't advise the students to try to influence the faculty on the matter," one foculty member said vesterday. "The faculty doesn't like to have its action prophesied."

or 15 years—perhaps as long as 25 the seniors have been sending in annual petitions to be excused from examinations, Professor H. C. Howe says. "And," he continues, "every year they have been refused. I don't care whether they take examinations or not. In my own department we know what a student's probable standing is without an exam. In classes where no recurrent quizzes are given exams may be necessary. But a two-hour examination doesn't reveal what a student knows anyhow. The alternative of giving examinations early to the seniors will make double work."

The pageant was plead as one reason for holding commencement early. "I do not think that the pageant should be permitted to abate the stiffness of the examinations for any class one jot," said Professor Colin V. Dyment. "Where there are others than seniors in classes—which should not be the case-they should all take the examination early."

"Seniors are human, and examinations are an incentive," said Professor E. E. DeCou. "I am opposed to letting the seniors out. Not all, but many of them, need the thought of exams to keep them doing organized work up till the end."

Profesor E. W. Allen said that excuswere loafing.

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin says he has the general examinations."

'I should favor making up a schedule "However, if a senior were told his grades were not passing, he should be granted the right of examination."

That some seniors would not work much if there were no exams in the offing, and that they would have a bad instudents. They have no more part in the pageant; they have scarcely any more no long orations, or programs prepared Dr. Timothy Cloran stated that he

would not like to excuse seniors from examinations.

"Not under any circumstances!" said Dr. J. H. Gilbert. "Excusing the seniors would be a bad example. As long as I have been connected with the University as a student or instructor, the seniors have been petitioning to be exempted. And they have always been refused. Giving the examinations early is only a matter of making an extra set of questions. There will be no additional work. The papers would all have to be graded any-

"For my own department I favor let-"In large lecture courses, however, I can see where that would be impossible. mnemnt is going to interfere much with

examinations. Professor Howe said that when he came to the University 15 years ago, he examination, but that other faculty heads opposed, and a ruling was pased forbidding the excusing of seniors.

A report of the university loan fund committee at Illinois shows that \$70,000 total available fund was \$158.

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