## JOURNALISM SCHOOL TO RE-ORGANIZE WORK

bined With English in Five Hours a Week.

Courses of Senior and Junior Years to Be Intensified by Dean Allen.

The school of journalism has prepared Allen. for the forthcoming University catalogue a statement of its courses for next year based upon a plan for greatly intensifying the journalism work of the senior year, emphasizing also the thirayear courses, and placing the freshman and sophomore worked in a ne wcassification called "pre-journalism."

An arrangement has been completed with the English department, under which the six hours formerly devoted by the freshmen to English and journalism in separate courses of three hours each will be consolilated into a single daily course of five hours. Dr. E. S. classroom and laborator, course as at Bates, head of the English department, present. Copyreading will remain in the has assigned the handling of that de- junior year, as a work it advanced newspartment's share of the work to Prol. writing. The mech nical courses will W. F. G. Thacher who was formerly a

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magazine editor. Dean E. W. Allen will teach the school of journalism's part of

The guiding purpose of the new consolidated freshman course will be training in the careful and accurate use of English. As all the journalism freshmen will thus be in a single English Freshman Course Will Be Com- section, closer cooperation and frequent conferences between the English and journalism instructors will be possible. The student, doing all his work for both departments on the typ writer and in the form demanded by newspaper and magazine editors, will, by the end of his first year, have scavired permanently many of the fundamental habits on which sound training in journalism can later be built, according to Professor

The senior work, now a three hour course in editorial writing, history of journalism and contemporary journalism with separate one-hour periods for special newswriting assignments, accounting work in the printing department, and the law of the press, will be consolidated into a regular five bour course, and will include more practice work in editing, handing exchanges, investigating Oregon conditions, and studying problems or newspaper management.

Proofreading will be taught in the shop as a laboratory course, and not combined remain in the sophomore year for the

Conditions in the northwest are favorby having more applications from editors in need of reporters than it has been able to meet. Graduates are making good salaries and meeting with ready promotion he says.

#### COMMERCE BULLETINS

Dean Morton last Friday opened up a new class in banking in Salem. Including these classes the extension department of the school of commerce has nearly 200 students enrolled.

Ansel R. Clark, of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver a lecture to the

Prof. J. H. Jackson is in Albany at the present time for the purpose of addressing a class of bankers on the subject of practical banking.

#### A KNOTTY COURSE

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Washington and Oregon May Exchange Plays Last of Semester.

Mask and Buskin at a special meeting voted to produce "Stephanie Steps Out" by Bess Colman on March 16 and 17, able at present for the trained man in at Guild hall. This will be the second journalism, according to Prof. Allen, and play the association has produced from the school of journalism has this year Miss Colman's pen. Cleveland Simpkins repeated its experience of previous years will coach the play. The cast will be decided at the next meeting.

Charles Prim, president of the organcast will necessarily be small in order to pected. cover expenses. Both plays will be writstudents in industrial survey on Wed- post graduate members. That report about evening's coin taken in, the sum of \$14, nesday at 2:00 p. m, in Deady hall. The post graduates not taking part is not the largest aggregate of dimes shown by lecture will cover some phase of export true. We are trying to keep a close or- any of the classes. With \$11.40 to their

> The night before it will be given here as of door tenders. a benefit for the fraternity magazine, Walker, Rosamond Shaw, Mary Watson and E. S. Bates.

# PROBATES MAY LEAVE

Ruling Permits Dismissals at funds. Any Time Grades Are Low.

Faculty Committee Finds Several Reinstated Students in Serious Plight.

bation committee at the beginning of this that were the rage when seniors and semester when it was given the authority juniors wore knee trousers and short to dismiss from college any student who dresses made up the dance program. was reinstated upon the condition that bation committee concerning the work of the 18 students conditionally reinstated from last semester.

Professor E. S. Conklin, chairman of the probation committee, declares that several of these students are in a serious predicament, for so far a number of the

reports are very unsatisfactory. This new duty has no effect upon the relation between the probation committee and the students placed on probation due to poor work, in which the committee acts merely as an advisory body. The new ruling affects only those conditionally reinstated.

The probation system, although it cannot safeguard the passing of all students. s doing much, according to Professor laugh from the south end rent the hall. Conklin, to help students complete their It was "Mike" Harris as Dago Pet courses. Out of 34 students placed on dishing out charged eider at five cents probation last November, only 13 failed to per. "Mike" and his helpers managed to ster. Of the 34, 18 were freshmen, 11 grape juice before the dance was over. vere sophomores and 5 were juniors.

ablished last spring to handle the cases Storage Company. of many deserving students, who, because of outside work or because they were nouncer for the beginning of the carnicarrying too hard courses, flunked out. vides that students who up to the middle of November and the middle of March dancers, the sophomore magician, the have not carried their hours satisfactor- freshman "whittler", and the senior "skin ily are put under the supervision of the game" conducted by Alex Bowen were probation committee. This body advises all patronized to capacity. them and if necessary revises their | Confetti covered the floor and twining

Send the Emeraid home and noise increased in velocity in pro-

# PROFIT FOR BUILDING

Old-Time Music Beguiles 500 to Dance: Ballyhoo Men Play Havoc With Purses.

Confetti, Costumes, Police and Eats Add to Revel; Spectators Number 150.

The much cherished dream of a new Women's building is approximately \$125 nearer a reality than it was before the proceeds from Saturday evening's "Kolization was in town over last week end. lege Kid's Karnival" were added to the This week he will be in Seattle on busi- fund. The entertainment brought a total ness and also to arrange for an exchange of \$182. Music, floor hire, and various of plays between the Mask and Buskin other minor expenses are expected to and the Mask and Quill chapters. "We cut the net earning of the affair down expect to get a Washington play down to something like \$125, according to fihere either the last of this semester or nancial manager of the revel, Joe the first of next," said Mr. Prim. "The Hedges. This is more than was ex-

The seniors managed to beguile, enten by campus authors, and both casts tice and inveigle 280 unwary victims inwill be composed largely of senior and to their side show, thus adding to the ganization among all our post graduate credit, the freshmen come next. The SOUTH SEA ISLAND IN PLAY juniors took in \$9.50, or just 30 cents April 6 the members of Mask and Bus- more than the sophomores. The "sophs" kin will take Hedda Gabler to Medford, attribute their deficiency to their lack

More than 150 townspeople witnessed 'The Cue". The cast will include the fol- the carnival from the gallery, paying lowing: Helen Bracht, Golden Barnett, ten cents for the privilege. Gallery re-W. F. G. Thacher, Rosalind Bates, Eyia ceipts amounted to something over \$15.

K. K. K. was a creation. It made an indelible mark upon the University's social diary. So favorable was the impression made by the festivity upon all that already, talk of making K. K. K. an annual occurence at Oregon is in the air. Last year, a progressive dinner was given to help swell the Women's building

From the grand "peerade", beginning at 8:00 with Nicholas Jaureguy and extended almost twice around the spacious hall, until the final encore to "Then We'll Go Home," K. K. K. was one continuous round of riotous merry making. Music by Hyde's orchestra proved an at-A new duty was placed upon the pro- traction of the ev ning. Old selections

Leading off with "There'll Be a Hot he do good work this semester, at any Time in the Old Town Tonight," and time his work becomes unsatisfactory, following up with "Put on Your Old Through the registrar's office, instructors Gray Bonnet," and "Grizzly Bear," the report once every two weeks to the pro- music was everything it was advertised to be. Between dances, boisterous yelling, laughing, and applauding made the party savor more of a wild west roundup dance than a college revel. Stiffness, which usually characterizes formal dances, was not to be found.

"Naughty, Naughty," sung by Echo Zahl and Jerome Holzman, made a decided hit between dances, as did . feature dance by Martha Beer. "Si" Simola precipitated a rumpus and was arrested by the senior cops when he appeared in B. V. D.'s and paint in response to an encore to Miss Beer's num-

Now and then, a long, chilling panther nake eight hours at the end of the sem- get away with three barrels of cider and The drinks were donated to the women's The present probation system was es- building fund by Weinhard's Ice and

> Milton Stoddard was official anval side shows operated by the classes in

The junior side show of hulu-hulu

streamers of many olors clung to dancers and tangled under foot, but not one minute did the hilarity stop. Music

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were wore by Professor H. F. Harthan, Alex Bowen. "Mike" Harris, Charles Johns, Jerome Holzman, and Jay Gore. Alex Bowen, as a cop from Funkin Center, probably was the most ingenuous and most laughed at character of all. Middy blouses and tube skirts were the order of the occasion for women.

Hut Interior Another Feature for "Admiral Crichton."

Entirely new scenery, consisting of an English drawing-room set, a beach scene on a South-sea island, and an island hut interior, are to be used in the production of the "Admirable Crichton", which is to be staged in Guild hal, on March 20 and 31. Two committees, selected from the senior class in dramatic interpreand decorations.

In addition to the new scenery, special lighting will be featured in the play. The action calls for such effects as an English sunset, moonlight on a desert island and the red glow of the camp-fire, Frank Scalefe leading a double line that all of which are being perfected by the committee in charge.

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