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A CONSTRUCTIVE PLAN.

The student cooperation and approval of Dean Walker's step announcing his plan for a state-wide basketball series with finals to be played at the University each spring has been in every way satisfactory and in keeping with the spirit of the University.

Walker's suggestion is one of the most constructive made for some time looking toward the growth and usefulness of Oregon to the people of the state, and is receiving the support it deserves.

It is true that the boys on the teams must be entertained by the men of the University while they are here for the championship games. Also there will be difficulty in getting a satisfactory date so that the games will not interfere with the present work and activities of Oregon students. However, the plan will tend to center interest of the high schools at Oregon as they are already in track and in the state debating league. In this way they will be of ceal service in increasing the enrollnent and enlarging the service of the University to the young men and women of the state. With these activities of high schools all centering at the University, the students will not only take more interest in their high school life but will have the University called to their attention to the end that more will avail themselves of the opportunities offered to the people of the sttate through he University of Oregon. While it means little to the students now in the University, as a larger enrollment will not tend to give them any additional advantages, the efforts toward an increased attendance at Oregon should not be neglected. Oregon students want to see the University maintain its present standards and to grow in greatness in proportion to the other schools of the Pacific coast among which Oregon now holds so high a place in various forms of intercollegiate activity and in scholarship. Furthermore, the larger the student body at Oregon, the greater will be the service the University can be to the state which supports it. It is a duty of tizenship to encourage education. Inasmuch as Walker's suggestion tends toward a greater use of the service offered at Oregon it is constructive. Oregon likes the plan and will make it its OWB

THE OLD GYM.

The crying need for the new Woman's building is felt more keenly perhaps by college year by the Associated Students. the woman's gymnasium department than by any of the other numerous women's interests which at present suffer from lack of housing facilities. It is not generally known just how badly crowded the dressing rooms are but the amazing facts are these: Two

> hundred fifty Oregon women are compelled to use twenty-three showers, and nineteen dressing rooms in the brief space of ten minutes allowed to prepare for their next classes or their gymna-

sium hour. At three o'clock forty sophomores, seventy freshmen, and twenty-five in the corrective room are doing their gym work. At four o'clock these one hundred thirty-five women must share the twenty three showers and nineteen dressing rooms with incoming four o'clock classes of approximately the same size. It is obvious that a large per cent must be denied the privilege of taking

showers. The condition of lighting and ventilation are necessarily abominable a result of this tremendous overcrowding. 'The benefits of the exercise are thus largely lost.

The classes are too large to handle satisfactorily since no individual work is possible. The instructors in the department declare that classes of forty or fifty are as large as can be properly handled at once.

The new Woman's building will obviate these difficulties by providing adequate facilities for the physical training department.

At present there is no place provided to keep the numerous trophies which are offered each year; the office space s entirely inadequate since three instructors must use one small room; there is no rest room; and recitations are held in five different buildings.

The new Woman's building besides providing for these needs will add swimming pool; will house the home economics department, and provide meeting places for various women's organ-

MOVIE SHOWS TO BE

GIVEN AT Y. M. HU Secretary will Try Out Plan: to Ask Dean Ehrmann if

Women can Attend.

Motion picture shows will be given at the "Y" hut if the University students old members to give a statement to The desire them, according to Edgar B. Van Osdel, new secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. These shows will be given, he said, as often as the students wish them which will probably be once a week. Mr. Van Osdel intends to see Dean Ehrmann with a view to finding out if it would be possible for the University women to attend these shows. This has been done successfully in other places.

"These films are sent past our door all the time," said Mr. Van Osdel, "and we might just as well have them stop off here." They are sent under the auspices of the War Work council to all the "Y" huts and go from San Francisco to Washington all the time. The War Work Council will have charge of this work until June and if the students desire the films will be shown on the campus. The purpose of showing these films which are issued by the standard moving pictures associations and are the same as those

shown in the regular moving picture houses is to add to the social pleasures of the students. There will be no admission charged for these shows. Admission will never be charged for performances held in the "Y" hut, said Mr. Van Osdel, if the Y. M. C. A. secretary can help it. Plans will be made later in the year, according to Mr. Van Osdel, for the Seabeck delegation, which he says he hopes will be a good sized one.

Mr. Van Osdel says that he likes the University and the general atmosphere of the campus life. He wishes to get acquainted with each individual man in the University, he said today, and learn anteed. what the wishes of each and needs of each are before making any definite plans for the work of the Y. M. C. A. for the year.

> MU PHI EPSILON announces the pledging of MRS. W, F. G. THACHER, LEOLA GREEN, PATTY FRENCH, MARGARTT BIDDLE. MARTHA TINKER. DOROTHY DIXON. *********

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ALPHA BETA DISTRESSED Old Men of Society Perturbed Over Light Treatment in Emerald.

The feature story in the last issue of The Emerald in regard to the purposes and apparent features of Alpha Beta is regarded as a challenge and the light treatment an offence by the old men of the organization, according to Don Oxman, one of the six new men elected to the inter-class society.

Emerald, setting students aright in regard to the society, says: "Alpha Beta is a society of ancient

origin on the campus, devoted to the moral uplift of the students. In its present group of six pledges, the old men feel that they have admirable material on which to work for the ultimate good of the University. This statement of the society has been authorized by the present members who, of course, do not wish theip names known for fear of ridicule because of their ultra-moral purposes. "The statement in The Emerald speaks lightly of the society in regard to its members and surmises 'Alpha Beta is evidently no scholastic society.' This is admitted. It is, however, I am told by the men now in the society, an organization with a purpose, something distinctive in

view of some other honor societies on the campus. "It is also true," says Cres Maddock, for the men already admitted to membership, "that the newly elected this year embrace a wide field of student activity as The Emerald story said-'prominent students, athletes, and some students not generally known at all.' This is what makes Alpha Beta strong. It is the most cosmopolitan group on the campus -Bohemian."

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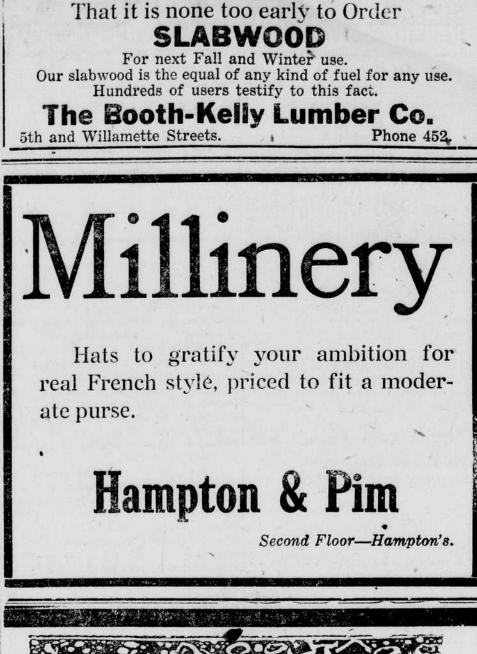
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A REMINDER

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izations. The University of Oregon must have conducted its S. A. T. C. in a much more satisfactory manner than did other American colleges. This from the University Daily Kansan: "The enrollment at the University of Oregon shows an increase of 16 per cent over that of last year. Unbelievable when it is remembered that the S. A. T. C. was established there last fall!"

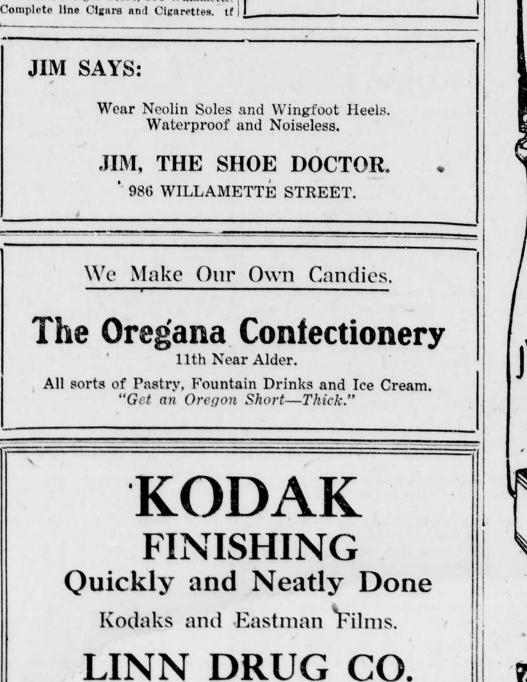
FACULTY PLAY POSTPONED

Fergus Reddie to Assist in Production to be Given in April.

The faculty play, "Milestones," by Arnold Bennett, will not be produced until after spring vacation, according to Mrs. Eric Allen. Fergus Reddie, head of the department of public speaking, who has just returned from Austrlia, has promised to assist with the production. Rehearsals are already in progress,

Peter Crockatt, professor of economics, will take the part left vacant by William Vance, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus. One other part is yet to be filled.

The full cast now chosen is John Rhead......W. F. G. Thacher Gertrude Rhead Mrs. Sallie Allen Samuel Sibley Peter Crockatt Rose SibleyNorma Dobie Miss RheadMabel Dorsey Richard Sibley Narcy Sibley Charlotte Banfield Ned Pym Fish Hon. Muriel Pym., Emma Wootton Hall Emily Rhead Mrs. Virginia Walker Arthur Pierce Robert Prescott Land Monkhurst Clayton Baldwin



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