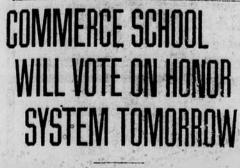
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Plan Would Promote Scholarship; Dean Robbins Favors Change.

JUDICIAL COMMISSION

Reported to Student Committee.

An honor system for the school of commerce has been suggested by a representative group of Senior majors in, that department, and will be voted on by commerce students tomorrow.

This is a new student movement for the purpose of higher scholastic standards in the University, according to those backing it. The plan is originated by the seniors in the school, who have prepared a pamphlet setting forth the scheme and its advantages.

There has been a general feeling among those responsible, that an honor system would create an incentive for better scholarship, and thus increase the general efficiency of the department.

Speaking for the faculty of the commerce, Dean E. C. Robbins says he is in favor of the plan, and has announced that the faculty will meet students on a fifty-fifty basis. He also stated that the work of organization and publicity was being done entirely by students, and that the credit should go to them.

Two-Thirds Vote Required. All students majoring in commerce will be asked to either approve or disapprove the plan sometime tomorrow. It will not be adopted unless two-thirds favor it.

If the proposed plan is adopted, an honor commission will be chosen of representative students to act on all violations of the rules. They will then make their recommendations as to the disciplinary action to be taken." Underall conditions this committee will take action before the faculty committees are



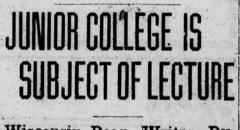
The first issue of the Lemon Punch the new humorous publication on the campus, will be off the press and ready for distribution Friday. Make-up work on the paper was started yesterday at the University Press where the magazine will be printed. There will be 24 ; ages in this issue of

the Lemon Punch, according to Stanley Eisman, editor, and about 24 cuts, all the work of campus artists to enliven the WOULD BE SELECTED pages. Business houses, both in Eugene and throughout the state, have responded to requests made for their advertising so All Violations of Rules to be that the publication is assured of financial success.

Circulation will be carried on through organizations, but for those who do, not reside on the campus a booth will be established at some convenient place for the distribution of the magazines. Fifteen hundred copies of the first issue will be

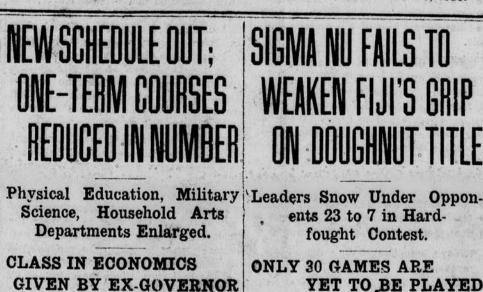
rue off, allowing some for those who wish through the year, and a resuming decrease in \diamond S. A. E. ... \diamond Sigma Chi + the number of one-term courses. The \diamond Sigma Chi + Sigma Chi - \diamond S

ing only the artists and a few others" Eisman said, "but members of the edirial staff will be selected from the contributors to this issue. Additions will be made from time to time from among tions in the commerce department, the contributors."



Wisconsin Dean Writes Dyment of Opinion on Subject.

Although the question of establishing Junior Colleges as a means of solvingthe problem of increased attendance at the universities has never become a project in this state, it is regarded by some lery, dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin, recently spoke on this subject before the National Association of State Universi-Dean Colin V. Dyment.



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Work Applicable in Student's Major Course to be Increased.

The new schedule for the winter term shows an increasing tendency in 🖝 Fiji all departments to make courses conrue off, allowing some for those who wish tinuous throughout the three terms of Kappa Sigm

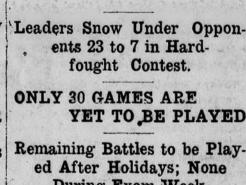
"The present staff is limited, includ- number of courses directly applicable to • Beta a students' work in his major department are being increased.

An important course which will begin • Sigma Nu in January is the one in industrial relawhich will be given by ex-governor Oregon Club Bass, of New Hampshire.

He is a man of great experience and has a wide knowledge of national affairs. After serving as governor of New Hampshire, he made first-hand surveys of many of the big industrial plants in the United States, such as that of the Ford corporation, and is in a position to give a valuable course.

Opportunities are open for majors in the military science department in the senior military science class, and in the new course in topography, which will be given by Sergeant O'Hara.

There is an increase in the scope of the work of the school of physical education. Courses of interest are the intramural sports under Henry Foster, and members of the faculty as a matter de- the work in tumbling, advanced wrestserving much consideration. G. C. Sel- ling and advanced boxing. These new courses show the desire to make physical education a strong department! For women, the course in individualized excreise is a great improvement over the ties at Washington, and has written some the old system of routine gymnasium reasons for his remarks in a letter to | work. Corrective work will be given to nall groups and to individuals, so that Dean Sellery says, "Our attendance is the exercise of every girl will be adapted



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Beta 21; A. T. O. 9. Owls 20; Oregon Club 1. Phi Delt 19; Friendly Hall 10. Fiji 23; Sigma Nu 7. Bachelordon 25; Delts 5. Kappa Sigma 15; S-Maralda 6.

30 games remain to be played in the doughnut basketball league. 10 of

these games will be played off this week es, 135 pounds or lightweight, 145 and the rest of the games will be held pounds or welterweight, 158 pounds or over until next term as Coach Bohler has decided that no games will be played during examination week.

Six games were played yesterday, four in the indoor gym and two on the outdoor court. Indoors the Betas experitoday in order that there will be keener enced little trouble in defeating Alpha competition. Tau Omega, while the Owl's speedy ag-

It is the plan of Instructor Dawson and Trainer Bill Hayward to have the of 15,000 people here for the game with men in each weight class battle in the j O. A. C. next year." He further showed opponents from securing any field goals. elimination, bouts, and in this manner the need of a larger grandstand by giv-The Phi Delts kept on the heavy end of select the boxehs who will take part in the score all the way in their game the coats being arranged with O. A. C. Hayward field as 7200, while 13,500 at and other schools throughout the north- tended the O. A. C. game at Corvallis. ed Fijis garnered their eighth straight west. The elimination bouts will cont He predicts a crowd of 20,000 in 1921. win at the expense of Sigma Nu. On the sist of three two-minute rounds with a The game with U. S. C. brought in \$8000 outdoor court Bachelordon, outclassing two-minute rest between rounds. A to the University, while the gross rethe erratic Delts in every department of fourth round will be required only when ceipts for the year were \$23,000, as comthe game, won easily, while Kappa Sig- the judges and the referee are unable pared with \$15,000 for last year.

Varsity End, Elected

the gym. The interclass boxing con-

gym, the first bout being scheduled for

middleweight, and 165 pounds or the

heivyweight class. Of these fifteen, ten

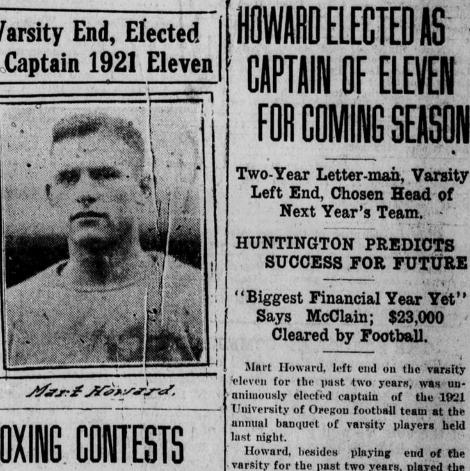
are members of the freshman class,

four are sophomores and one is a jun-

ior. It is expected that the represen-

tatives of the senior class will sign up

3:30 o'clock.



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varsity for the past two years, played the same position on the military eleven of 1918 during his freshman year. He is a junior this year, and has one more year of varsity football. His home is in Portdand.

California Victory Predicted.

Having seen several of the crack elevens of the east perform this year, President P. L. Campbell, speaking at. Boxers who wish to take part in the the banquet of the football men, said that interclass matches are requested to the teams of the coast were not inferior, sign up before noon today, according to and that he believed that California boxing instructor Charlie Dawson, at could win from Ohio State by two touchdowns. He based this declaration on the tests will begin with elimination performance of the Ohio State eleven in matches, Friday afternoon at the men's a game with Chicago, in which the Buckeye team won by one point after having thirteen points scored against them the Fifteen men have signed up for the first half. bouts in the four different weight class- Prospec

Prospects for a successful season next year are bright, according to Shy Huntington, coach. He urged the men to encourage the freshmen to remain in school and keep up their work, closing his talk by thanking the team for the spirit shown during the past season.

Season a Financial Success.

"The biggest financial year yet," said Graduate Manager Marion McClain. "We're going to be prepared to take care ing the seating capacity of the stand on

notified.

All students in any class in the school of commerce will be held on their honor to report any cheating or dishonesty to as the gate of opportunity, either for be in writing and must bear the signature of the witness.

For the present the decisions of the faculty advisory committee, but it is pline entirely a student matter. .

Students to Punish.

The system is regarded as an outgrowth of the growing idea that punishcome from the students, rather than from the faculty.

It is not desired to let the idea spread that the system has become necessary. for in the pamphlet it is made very plain that it is the general efficiency of te institution which it is desired to raise.

The point is made that houesty in business is the only policy, and it follows that honesty in obtaining a business education is absolutely necessary. If the plan is adopted, the changes will take place at the beginning of the winter term.

GIRLS' DEBATE PUT OFF Women's Tryout Not to be Held Until After Holidays.

Tryouts for the women's varsity debate team will not be held this week as announced, but will take place soon after the Christmas vacation.

This change was made by Professor Michael, debate coach, because it was thought better not to attempt more debate work until after the men's varsity meets with O. A. C., Reed and Princethe tryouts has not been annuonced.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary tion of the following men: Professor T. vice work since its establishment. J. Bolitho, Professor Vern R. McDougle, Carl Myers. Public initiation will be president of the alumnae association sembly on the library steps.

doubling every ten years because more to her needs. and more people look to the university

the honor commission. This report must success along technical lines or along dren which will be embodied in the work other lines. We are confronted, therefore, with the double problem of numbers and costs. We can not raise standhonor committee will be referred to the ards above the requirements of the professions. We can not exclude students the plan to ultimately make the disci- and meet the expectations of our citizens. Will the Junior College help? The Junior College, if we establish several of them in a state, will not reduce numbers or costs. They will, however, give us a ment and rules of class conduct should higher range of talent at the central university for the last two years of the course, provided they are put from the start under the control of the central university. If they are not put under the control of the central university, their

standing will be local and variable, and consequently the students who pass from them to the junior year of the university will not be ready to march forward

at once. "We can not look, therefore, for de-

creased numbers or materially lower costs, and consequently must rely upon increased taxation and that means the education of the American people to a weight of taxation from which they have been exempt. However, they must learn to view education as an investment."

Alumnae of Chi Omega Offer Holiday Entertainment for Students.

An important date for Oregon stndents who will spend the holidays in Portland is at the Hotel Multnomah. December 27, when Portland alumnae of Chi Omega will give a dance for the ton are held. The question for use in benefit of its milk station fund. The Alumnae chapter will provide milk for main floor "A," the aesthetic dancing under-nourished children in one of the floor "B," remedial gymnasium "C," city schools and funds raised at the corrective gymnasium "D" and the open dance will go toward this work. The air fymnasium "E." Miss Cummings commerce fraternity, announces the elec- organization has done much social ser- hopes this will enable the students to Miss Louise Gray, a Chi Omega of ing, with a minimum of trouble. Carl Knudsen, Arthur Kuhnbansen, and the University of Oregon chapter, is

held Thursday morning just before as- and other Oregon alumnae are prominent in plans for the event.

Miss Grace L. Robertson will give courses in home nursing and care of chilof the household arts department. A model hospital has been fitted up, and practical work will be carried on.



January First.

"We hope, while others are holding their varminations to get our office furniture settled in the new building." said Miss Mabel L. Cutamings, head of the department of physical education for women, yesterday: "The staff any free throws but annexed 10 baskets, H. L. GearyJunior wants to get off on vacations with letter files, stationery and desks all in the new offices"

The workmen may start remodeling the old gymnasium either the last of this week or the first of next. The physical education staff is hoping that the action may be deferred until next week, otherwise posture tests and final examina-PLAN PORTLAND DANCE ticns in dancing will be curtailed. However, as soon as the carpenters begin working, the faculty is ready to leave the present women's gymnasium forever, and arrange headquarters in the new women's building.

> The entire section of the new build-The rooms in the new building will be numbered: Those on the first floor. numbering one to 21; the second floor. 100 to 121, and so on. The different gymnasium floors will be lettered - the become acquainted with the new build-

PLEDGE ANNOUNCED. Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Fred Sherman, of Ashland.

gregation snowed the Oregon Club under a deluge of baskets and also kept their against Friendly hall and the undefeatma defeated S-Maralda in a hardfought to reach a decision.

A. T. O. Snowed Under.

contest.

The Betas, keeping up their spurt toward the cup played excellent ball in their 21-9 win over A. T. O. The game belonged to the winners from the first whistle. For the victors, Phillips, Clerin and Chapman showed up well, while

steady game at guard. The Oregon Club was unable to se-

cure a field goal against the speedy Owls. their four attempts at free throws P. M. Strowbridge......Frosh La Londe ringing four, while Zimmer-

man and Say secured three each. In a hard fought game with Friendly hall, the Phi Delts opened up with a rush securing most of their points in the first half, the period ending 16-4 Phi made 6 points against their opponents 3 H. CovaltFrosh but the lead was too heavy for them to J. BeckFrosh for the winners secured four field goals

lent brand of ball. Youel and Mercer looked good for Friendly.

Leaders Hold Place.

The Sigma Nu five put up a hard game, fighting against the league lead ers but class told and the Fiji quintet kept on the heavy end of . the score. Knudsen, Alstock and Gore starred for the winners, Knudsen especially was goscoring.

dope tipping class when they tromped on the fighting Delts. The Bachelors completely outclassed their opponents, who

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Although it is not known definitely who will be matched in the bouts tomorrow afternoon, the following men next Friday and Saturday, dividing the have already signed up in the different weight groups:

Lightweight, 135 Pound Class. Acie Merrifield Frosh

Welterwieght, 145 Pound Class. A. R. LoomisFrosh

Middleweight, 158 Pound Class.

C. I	. Vallentyne Frosh	
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Ed	KirtleyFrosh	
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overcome. "Ducky" Holmes at forward Len JordanFresh

and "Hunk" : Latham put out an excel- BOOKS GIVEN LIBRARY

University of California Presents Three Volumes to Oregon.

Three new books have been sent to the a very successful meeting. According University from the University of Cali-1 to F. L. Stetson, professor of secondary fornia and are now in the library. These education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United books are in addition to the 43 given by States commissioner of education, said ing a million and rolled up 15 points for the same university last May. The the conference was the best of the series, his team. For the losers the work of books are: Price's "Literary Influences," of regional meetings he has attended this Wes Shattuck and Dudley held down Fiji "Lawrence Sterne and Goethe" by Pinger year. and "Methods and Material of Literary

Bachelordon established itself in the Criticism" by Gaylor and Kertz. ens has also just been veceived by the men, Dr. B. W. DeBusk, head of the de-University as a gift from Mrs. O. H. P. partment of educational psychology, Dr.

suffragette.

Conference Split Predicted.

A break in the conference at the Northwest Conference meeting in Spokane coast into a northern and southern league, on account of climatic conditions. was predicted by Trainer Bill Hayward. He further believes that a split in the northwest is inevitable, O. A. C., W. S. C., U. of W. and Oregon forming a major league, with Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah comprising a minor. Stanford, U. of C. and U. S. C. will make up the southern conference. Hayward gave a review of the season, and characterized the stand of Oregon on her 8 inch line during the O. A. C. game as the greatest ever seen in the northwest.

In behalf of the Executive Council and the women of the University, Lyle Bryson expressed approval of the work of the entire team for the 1920 season. Professor Howe was toastmaster of the evening.

BACK FROM MEETING

Faculty Members Attend Regional Conference in Portland.

Faculty members who attended the regional educational conference held at Portland, Saturday December 4, report

Men of the faculty who were in attendance at the meeting are: President' "Jailed for Freedom" by Doris Stev- P. L. Campbell, Dr. John Straub, dean of Belmont, New York society woman and C. A. Gregory and F. L. Stetson, prol fessors of education.