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Member of Board to Visit Campus.

BANQUET RECEPTION, EXHIBITION PLANNED

Program Includes Display of Work of Students in Department.

Faculty and students of the school of been examined for sanity. architecture will be hosts today to the president of the American Institute of Architects and a director of the national board of the organization. The time he has practiced continually president, Henry H. Kendall of Boston, Portland and served for several years and the board member, Robert Kohn of assistant United States attorney. New York City, are accompanied by their wives, who also will be .guests on the campus. The position held by Mr. Kohn was held last year by Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture here. The visit to the campus is part of an inspection tour of western chapters of Portland where he spent the remained the institute.

The visitors will 'e accompanied here today from Portland by a party of architects and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ham Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, UR, FUBBING RETURN Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holford and F. Miles. Mr. Purcell is president of the Oregon chapter of the institute.

Dean to be Host. From their arrival here at 12:25 o'clock the visitors will be entertained until their departures at midnight for San Francisco. Dean Lawrence will be host at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Osburn for the visitors and the deans of the several professional schools on the campus. From the hotel the party will come to the architecture building on the campus, where a reception will be held in the exhibition room. A guest list of 200 has been arranged for this affair, for which Mrs. P. L. Campbell and Mrs. Lawrence will act as hostesses. Representatives of each of the living organizations have been asked to #tend, as well as the deans of the various schools and representatives of each of their departments. In the receiving line will be President Campbell, Dean Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Lawrence will pour.

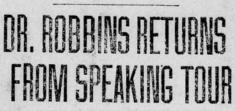
Work that has been done in the art departments for the past four or five years will be on exhibition during the afternoon. The architecture department, department of normal arts, sculpture and fine arts are among those to be represented at the exhibition.

CHAS. J. SCHNABEL, '91, MURDERED IN PORTL'AND OREGON HOOP SQUAD Son of Prominent Attorney Attending University; Client Held

for Murder. Charles J. Schnabel, prominent attorney of Portland, graduate of Oregon in the class of '91 and father of Charles H. Schnabel, a sophomore in the University, Head of National Institute and died Friday afternoon as a result of a Lemon-Yellow Ranks Third in bullet wound inflicted by Joseph C. Poeschi, an ex-client. Mr. Schnabel was shot in the back while waiting for an elevator on the third floor of the court house and died on the way to the hospital. The slaver had apparently been brooding over fancied greviances against the lawyer for more than ten years. Foeschi was crippled in a railroad accident in 1910 and was obsessed with the idea that much of his suffering was due to

Schnabel. He is a foreigner and has Mr. Schnabel graduated from the University of Oregon in 1891, receiving degree of bachelor of law. Since t Charles H. Schnabel, his son, has twin sister, who is Mrs. Edward O'Ne Mr. Schnabel's preliminary educat was received in parochial schools in F Wayne, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mic

and at the age of 21 years he arrived of his life.

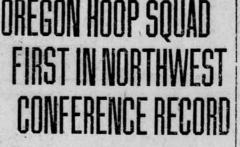


In Southern Oregon.

Dean Robbins retarned Friday from a three day speaking tour through Southern Oregon where he spoke at chamber of commerce meetings at Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford and also to high school assemblies in the three cities.

Dr. Robbins stated that he outlined particularly to the secretaries of the various chambers of commerce the work to be covered and the problems to mercial club secretaries to be given on the campus by the school of commerce during the Easter vacation. The doctor is of the opinion that many of these men from this section will be in attendance for the course.

The high school assemblies were very He said that they manifested great interest in the prospect of attending the University, when he outlined the work to be obtained in the various departments of the institution and the increasing facilities being installed for the pur-



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921.

Coast Averages With .677 Percentage.

GOOD SHOWING MADE IN GAMES WITH AGGIES

Eddie Durno High Point Man, In Saturday's Contest at Corvallis.

Northwest Conference Standing.

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score of 25 to 22, the lemon-yellow quintet completed the two-game series

ence percentage standings. The Aggies than that 'O.' appear to be well intrenched in the cellar as a result of the two games the last defects and all neuromental disorder's payers." week-end.

Second Game Slower.

Saturday night's game with the Agsomewhat slowed up by the close callof 14 tries for free throws, while Stinbe handled in the short course for com- son converted 12 out of 16 tries. Eddie Durno is credited with making 21 points in the game while Mark Latham is responsible for the other four points scored by the varsity. Stinson and Arthur piled up the total of 22 points which the Aggies garnered, Stinson making 18 points and Arthur 4.

and apparently very enthusiastic bodies, iod ended 16 to 8 in favor of Oregon, the Aggies making a spurt along toward the latter part of the game and closing up the gap considerably although they were unable to overtake the Oregon lead.

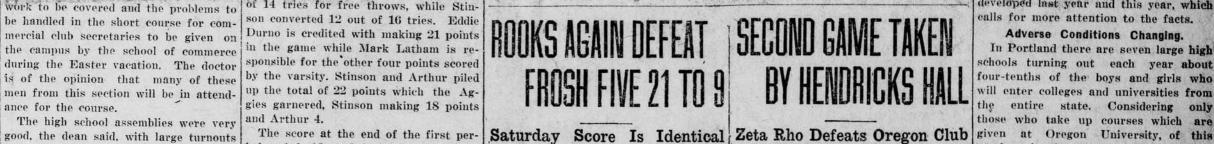
Oregon Topped All States In Ratio of Enlistment Credits to Draft Quota Says Carlisle

"I wonder, just how many of the younger students of the University real-insane persons in communities and in ize that Oregon topped all the states of the Union in its ratio of enlistment credits to its gross draft quota," re- fectives in communities and special inmarked Dr. Chester L. Carlisle, who has stitutions; 3014 mental defectives are spent one year at the University direct- classes as delinquents, (criminals) and ing the Oregon state health survey, which 955 mental defectives were cared for as the University has been conducting at dependents. The combined total of all the request of the legislature.

surgeon in the United States public nearly 10 persons per 1000 of the genhealth service. The commission carries eral population. The Oregon state surthe rank and insignia corresponding to vey is therefore a trifle more conserva major in the army. "Now that the pre. ative in its figures than the army draft W. L. Pet. 1000 liminary statistical report of the Oregon findings. But when one considers that state survey is in the hands of the leg- the Oregon state survey was wholly a 800 islature and most of the manuscript has co-operative citizen project and as such 500 been edited for the full report, I begin could never have the opportunity afford-333 to realize that I am soon to back track ed the examining officers of the army it 000 down the trail somewhere east of not is nothing short of remarkable how Suez-but let us say the Rockies," said closely the figures produced by this 000 Dr. Carlisle. "And believe me, when I great citizen effort in in mental hyings. say I am going to be forever a booster giene approach the official army find-Pet of Oregon, and the U. of O." .1000

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more victories to their credit, placing man who at last acquires the right to supervision. Advance methods

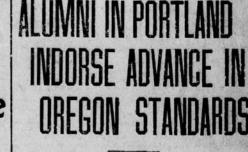


"The Oregon state survey found 3094 Parents Like High Scholarthe two state hospitals; 1733 mental deknown insane and mental defectives in Dr. Carlisle has been promoted to the state is 7686. This is a ratio of ings."

In speaking of Oregon's draft record, "One may say that for all practical Dr. Carlisle said: "This ratio was as 90 purposes the ratio of 10 per 1000 is the compared to 40 for all the rest of the same as 11 per 1000. That means there U. S. In other words 'Oregon Fight' is one person in every 100 who is conwas almost two and a half times that stitutionally unfitted by reason of menof the average state the country over. tal defect, disease or disorder to take That certainly is a record. It ought to his place in the world as a constructive by means of open letters to faculty and make every 'frosh' feel an almighty big citizen. There is and will be always thrill of pride when he is given the this minimum residue of one per cent chance to be an enrolled student in the of the population who will require seg-Saturday night at Corvallis with two school of such a state; and as for the regation or lifelong constant, official

Addresses Schools and Clubs the varsity in a pretty safe position at wear a varsity 'O'-well, judging from care, treatment, and training hold all the top of the percentage column in the the Harvard game there seems to be there is in the way of rehabilitation which er a friendly discussion. Northwest Conference, and climbing to great difficulty in 'holding 'em.' There should be carried out as thoroughly as third place in the Facific Coast Confer- simply isn't any greater honor anywhere possible to protect both the subnormal individual from the folly of his own acts "The army draft findings for mental and the ultimate interests of the tax-

for the entire U. S. show the ratio of 15 Dr. Carlisle intends to leave the Unimen per 1000, rejected for such causes. versity for which he has acquired great In Oregon the same finding made a admiration and respect, in the near fugies was a good battle, but was again ratio of 11 per 1000, or nearly 50 per ture. Dr. Carlisle's alma mater is Ohio cent better than that of the whole coun- State University where he was a meming of fouls, Durno made 11 points out try. her of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity,



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ship States Reynolds, Quoting Graduates.

RISE STILL HIGHER IS DECLARED ESSENTIAL

Lack of "Wildcat Advertising" Praised; Many Good Points Are Evident.

Following is an article which is intended to give the attitude of the alumni of the University towards the present program of standard raising. The writer won some distinction as an athlete while here. He is now head of the biology department of Lincoln High School, of Portland.-Editor.

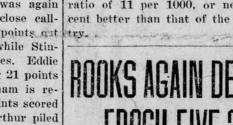
(By Charles N. Reynolds, '13.)

Portland, Ore., Feb. 4. - (Special to the Emerald.) - After considerable discussion, a group of University alumni, here in Fortland, reached the decision that some good might come to the University through constructive criticism occasionally given through the Emerald, student body. If such a plan should meet with the approval of the editors of the Emerald, a letter might occasionally be sent in expressing ideas, in a sense coming from some informal group of University people, or at least crystalized aft-

The group referred to above, decided that the students and faculty alike, might like to hear echoes from the outside indicating ways in which the recent campaigns for "standard raising" are causing the reactions about the state, and, in particular, about Portland. That a great change has been taking place in the University, we have known for some time. While standards have been constantly rising, a speeding up process has developed last year and this year, which calls for more attention to the facts.

Adverse Conditions Changing.

In Portland there are seven large high schools turning out each year about four-tenths of the boys and girls who will enter colleges and universities from the entire state. Considering only those who take up courses which are number, in the past, nearly one-half have gone to other institutions, notably to Washington, Berkeley, Stanford, or to schools in the East. This year, there are unmistakable signs that this adverse condition is beginning to change. I was curious to find out the reason for this condition as well as for the club lost to Zeta Rho by a 14 to 7 present favorable signs, and a number of parents of students planning to go



Dinner at Osburn.

At the close of the afternoon, the entertainment will be carried on at the Osburn hotel, where a dinner is to be served to a hundred greats by the Architectural club. Lyle Bartholomew, who will be toastmaster, said yesterday that an elaborate program had been planned for that hour. Both Mr. Kohn and Mr. Kendall will speak and there will be a musical program by members of the

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OPAL WHITELEY WINS ADDITIONAL HONORS

Oregon Author Mentioned Among Premier Writers in Digest Summary of Year 1920.

Opal Whiteley appears with three Digest of January 29th. The Bookman's Journal and Print Collector (London) calls 1920 a great year in the literary world. Opal Whiteley is mentioned with Henry James, Mrs. Wharton and Joseph Hergesheimer.

The Digest goes on to say that "there are suspicious circumstances as to the genuineness of the Whiteley authoritative pronouncement of Time." | way back from Coos Bay.

pose. Dean Robbins leaves tomorrow for Marshfield where he is to speak at the floor. convention of the state hardware deal-

DOZEN MAY BE OUSTED

If Laboratory Fees Not Paid by Feb. 10 Students Must Go.

Ten or twelve students will be suspended from the University on February 11. This is the prediction of Carlton Spencer, registrar, who has sent notices to 30 or more students who have failed to pay their fees and who have

until February 10 at 3 p. m. to do so. will avail the the tardy ones nothing, on the campus.

says Mr. Spencer, and they will be earned during the term.

fice is sending out are sent as an accommodation to the delinquent students. In paying their fees the late registration detail sculpturing and the technical them four more. The rooks refused to fee of \$1.00 will be required.

MUTES PLAY BASKETBALL.

The fact that they are both deaf and The students will cast it in plaster, and Diary which time will yet unravel; but dumb is proving no handicap to six Port- finish the perfected product. these do not seem so important to us land young men who stopped in Eugene as the fact that while by some of the Sunday night. The sextette are all leading reviewers this book was hailed members of a national fraternal so- not imitative. He declares that the stuas unique and a masterpiece, others ciety, and were on their way to the dents are extremely interested in the damned it as a mere specimen of Amer- Coos Bay country to play six basketball work, and are doing remarkably well. ican sentimentalism. Some, again, re- games. According to one of the party, garded it as a true revelation of child it is their hope to einch the championmentality while others declare that noth- ship for their organization. While no

Games This Week.

The return games will be played here this week-end, the Aggies coming here for their two-game series on th Armory

Washington broke even with the Bears at Berkeley, losing the first game Friday night and winning in the Saturday night's contest. Montana lost two games to Idaho and one to Washington State this last week-end, in the Northwest Conference schedules.

SCULPTORS SHOW WORK Students Exhibit in Fairbanks' Studio for Visiting Architects.

Last term's work in sculptoring is on exhibition in Avard Fairbanks' studio Payment of fees after February 10 today for the architects who are visiting

This work was done by the students forced to go home to await the opening this year without models. At the end of were called on Oregon. other Americans in a list of authors of of the spring term. They will forfeit each month the students were asked to the "great year" 1920, says the Literary any fees already paid and any credit thurn in an original creation. The final rooks because the crowd was noisy when L. Keizur......G.... F. Furuset

and improved during the year.

The second term's work consists of to convert and Referee Fabre awarded parts of modeling.

The third term will complete the model which was done the tirst term.

Professor Avard Fairbanks has emphasized the fact that art is creative and

EXAMS CALLED BARBAROUS.

A professor at Northwestern Univerages.

With That of Friday.

By a 21 to 9 score, identical with that of the first game, the O. A. C. rooks triumphed over the frosh in the second game of the series last Saturday. The frosh put up a much better game

than on the day previous but the superior team work and play of the rooks was too much for them. It was again the frosh guard combination that looked the best on the floor. Chapman and Douglas time and again broke up the rook forwards when they were within scoring distance of the basket. The game was very rough and many fouls

were called. Altstock and Rockhey were not able to get within shooting distance of the basket often, and couldn't score. Rockhey made two field baskets, and Altstock made one. Wilsey who was substituted for Altstock in the second half scored one field basket and converted one foul. During the entire game only two fouls were called on the rooks. During the first half none were called. Eight fouls

Two free throws were awarded to the

take these free throws, Hjelte their cap-

There was a very poor crowd in attendance.

Substitutions: O. A. C. Rooks, Crane Fabre, Portland.

In Doughnut Series.

Hendricks hall won her second victory and Zeta Rho Epsilon her first in the two doughnut league basketball games last Friday afternoon in the outdoor gymnasium. Hendricks hall defeated Thacher cottage 21 to 15, and Oregon score.

Eight organizations have entered teams and Pi Beta Phi expects to enter this week. Two games each evening will be played in order to get the doughnut series out of the way of the class games, which will soon be scheduled. Miss Emma Waterman is basketball coach and Oregon refereed both games Friday night. Thacher. Hendricks: A. Harkness......F. ... L. Quinlan I. Kendall F. ... V. Quinlan M. Byron. C. .. A. Christie

F. Cartwright.....G... M. Meyers F. Anderson......G., E. Perry Oregon Club. Zeta Rho Epsilon. E. Brattain.....F. M. Largent T. Robinett......F.L. Biddle S. Martin.....C. .. E. Largent L. Vander Sterre....C. ... E. Hildebrand J. Todd. G. .. R. Baugh Substitutions: Sue Stewart for Jessie Todd, guard.

MAPLE MOORE SELLS POEM.

Maple Dell Moore, a junior in rhe-Sketches" to the Munsey people. Miss this year at the University. She at- going no one will be disappointed. tended O. A. C. last year. The poem was done originally as class work. It

BOXING IS MINOR SPORT.

Hockey, golf, swimming, shooting and will be spent in seeing something new. ing could be more false. For these rea- definite arrangements have been made, sity has come out with the startling dec- for Garrity, Ryan for Crane, Alford for boxing were made minor sports in an all Miss Fox and Miss Burgess have both sons alone, its intrinsic merits or de- the men may play either a city or some laration that examinations are barbarous Ryan; Frosh, Blackman for McMillan, university election at the University of spent much time in the countries to be merits apart, the book must await the other team at the Y. M. C. A. on their and ridiculous survivals of the dark Wilsey for Altstock. Referee: Leon Washington. Wrestling and tennis were visited so the trip will be educational as retained as major sports. well as recreative.

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NENA SORENSEN FIRST TO SIGN FOR TRAVELS

Graduate, Teaching In Nebraska, Wants to See Europe.

The first girl to decide to spend her summer's vacation seeing the cities. lakes, castles and battlefields of Europe and to have paid her reservation fee for the tour, is Nena M. Sorensen who graduated here last year and is teaching this year in Plainview, Nebraska.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, who with Miss Julia Burgess is conducting the trip, received a letter from Miss Sorensen in which she declared that the itinerary made her anxious to see all the places mentioned and says "The trip will be wonderful, I know."

It is anticipated that Charlotte Banfield and Marie Ridings will vie for second place on the reservation list. toric, has sold a poem called "Season Original plans for the trip were made for a party of about sixteen, but if more Moore is from Wilbur, Ore., and is new than this number of girls are desirous of

The itinerary is planned for 4 twomonths tour and includes sightseeing in Rockhey LF Garrity descriptive of a season. The poem sold Rome. Venice and Switzerland, and a tour of England and Scotland. The trip

is to be made at the minimum of expense but is so planned that every day

test of the term's work was a small the rooks tried to convert other fouls. The notices which the registration of- original form, which will be worked on In the second half the crowd refused to quiet down when the O. A. C. man tried

tain, saying that they wished to win on merit only.

The team line-ups were as follows: Oregon Frosh-9. O.A.C. Rooks-21.