COAST COLLEGE **NEWS BUDGET**

Stanford Starts Campaign for Three Million Dollars; Wild West Days to Feature Aggie Fair; High Grades Made.

HAZING TABOO

California Seniors Caution Second Year Men; Willamette Basketeers Expect Good Season; Y. M. Gives

THREE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE RAISED BY STANFORD

Stanford University, Stanford, Cal. Jan. 17 .- (P. I. N. S.)-With three million dollars as the ultimate goal, the most vital campaign for the financial support of Stanford University in its Warsity Outfoxed by Clever history began this morning. Headquarters have been opened from which the eampaign for "The First Million For Stanford" will be managed. The campaign will be started first on the campus, and then carried into the outside. and will soon be in full swing.

The general education board has already offered \$300,000 toward the "First Million." Alumni of Stanford, at a recent conference, heartily en- Bohler Changes Lineup Often roommate of Mr. Middleton. While dorsed the three-million-dollar program.

WILD WEST EXHIBITION TO FEATURE AGGIE FAIR

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 17 .- (P. I. N. S.) - The "Days of '49" will be featured at the annual "Ag" fair at the college February 3 varsity last night and walked off hanand 4, it was announced today. Buck-daily with a 40-19 win. The Foxes ing contests, horse races, foot races, changed around and it was Rich Fox among the features planned. Special in the role of star point accumulator, competitive events for women and an whereas exhibit by the school of home econo- brother, Al Fox occupied the center of mics, have been tentatively arranged, the limelight. The Foxes were ably A formal opening and a grand parade, assisted by Thompson the visitors rangy are scheduled for the first night, ac. center and a couple of stalwart guards, Prof. Thorpe Coaching Members; Trycording to Frank Groves, chairman of publicity.

BOOK EXCHANGE OPENED BY WHITMAN STUDENTS

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (P. I. N. S.) - A book exchange for the convenience of students who may wish to secure or sell second-hand books has been opened at Whitman by two enterprising students. It is meeting with much approval, while only the very nominal sum of a nickle is charged as commission.

MC IVOR RATED GREATEST INSPIRATION BY W. S. C. SQUAD

football and basketball, voted by the varsity on the short end of a 28-6 stated that the question is of unusual football squad as the man who was the count. greatest inspiration to the team during Oregon stiffened perceptibly in the wide discussion of this subject throughinscribed on the medal each year.

SENIORS AGAINST HAZING

Class sophomores have been cautioned dals. to molest no one who is not a frosh. Undue hazing and unbecoming conthese sentiments are observed.

WILLAMETTE BASKETEERS

Willamette University, Salem, Ore., Jan. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—The salient fea- sistently. ture in last year's Varsity basketball quintet are going to be hard to duplicate. Nevertheless, Coach Bohler expects fine results from the 20 or 30 aspiring youthful tossers who have appeared on the armory floor every afternoon since the Thanksgiving recess.

DECREASE SHOWN IN NUMBER OF FAILURES AT CALIFORNIA

University of California, Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 17 .- (P. I. N. S.) - Preliminary figures for the number of disqualified students for the fall semester of 1921 as released from the office of the STUDENT IS TRANSLATOR dean of the undergraduate division show a marked decrease from a year Anna Bidwell's English Version is ugo. There were 517 let out this semester against 658 disqualified a year ago. Many were reinstated this year

BASEBALL PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR STANFORD TEAM of Boston.

Jan. 17 .- (P. I. N. S.) -Baseball has translated it during the school term started at Stanford. Varsity and fresh- while she was carrying the necessary man prospects have signed up and prac- number of hours of college work. tice has started. A number of last year's veterans have returned, and been accepted by the Boston publisher, number of patients, 1063 came under

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE INFORMAL DANCE AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

Whitman College, Jan. 17 .- (P. I. N. S.)-Dancing is one of the latest activities of the local Y. W. C. A. Now comes the announcement that this time hon-

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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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OREGON SWAMPED IN SECOND GAME OF IDAHO SERIES

Passing of Vandals; Score 40 to 19

BELLER STARS AS USUAL

But Fails to Uncover Winning Team

By EP HOYT The Idaho Vandals outfought the Gartin and Telford. Thompson especially played a stellar game for Mc-Millan's proteges and looked like the

real article as a pivot man.

Bohler Changes Mind Often goal from well behind the foul ring, but Coulter upholding the Negative end of Oregon's lead was destined to be short the question. lived for a minute later the Vandals got ing steadily from then on-

and the score, Idaho 20, Oregon 4 team will stay here and meet the Nega-Bohler sent in an entire new team, tive team of the Washington school. Veatch and Altstock forwards, Zim-Wash., Jan. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—Milo merman center, Edlunds and Goar that the Veterans Compensation bill ("Pink") McIvor, three-year man in guards. Half time was called with the should be passed." Professor Thorpe

the season, will be the first man to have second half and scored 13 points against out the nation. According to Profeshis name inscribed on the Hexey-Lam- 12 for their opponents, but the lead sor Thorpe the success of the bill is bert Company medal. One name will be gained in the first period by the Gem- practically assured at present, and he staters was too heavy for them to over- looks for its early approval by Concome. Running true to form Coach gress. Bohler switched his men again in the The members of the team with the yellow and green tags will be given to basis were made. The President was BY SOPHOMORES AT U. OF C. second half with six minutes t putting in his original lineup. Toward members of Oregon debating teams. receipt, and will prevent his being the University, to be made by an of-University of California, Berkeley, the last of the game Coach Fisher of Wanda Daggett and Lurline Coulter solicited by the different students try-Cal., Jan. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—More lenient treatment of the freshmen at ing seven on the visitors in the final the hands of the second-year men was period and five on Oregon. In the first the sentiment expressed by the senior half no fouls were called on Idaho while her credit. peace committee at a meeting Monday, three free shots were given the Van-

Oregon Outclassed

Francis Beller played a great game duct has been discouraged. It is the last night while he was in the fracas held soon, probably in the course of a duty of the senior class to see that and was tied with Eddie Edlund for high point man both guards annexing team that are debating against Washtwo baskets. Both combinations used last night showed class in stretches but AT WORK SINCE NOVEMBER were out classed by their more experienced opponents and were unable to keep the ball in Oregon territory con-

The neup:	
Oregon (19)	Idaho (40)
Andre, 2F	A. Fox, 1
RockheyI	R. Fox, 1
M. Latham, 2	C Thompson, 10
BurnetG	Telfore
Beller, 4G	Gartin,
VeatchS	Edward
Altstock, 3S	Styne
Zimmerman, 2S	Nelson,
Edlunds, 4	
Goar, 2	
Referee-Harry F	isher, M. A. A. C.

Accepted by Boston Publisher

An English translation from the upon petition to the committee on dis German book "Das Amulet" by Con- number of colleges throughout the cualified students on reason of illness rad F. Meyer, one of the greatest Swiss during the semester or for exceptional authors, has recently been completed cossful at the University of Oregon, by Anna Bidwell, student in the fine the annual report of the Health Service arts department of the University, and shows. has been accepted by The Gorham Press

The book is approximately two hun-Stanford University, Stanford, Cal., dred pages in length. Miss Bidwell 4682 during the winter and spring terms

Though the manuscript has already nose, and throat clinic. Of the total prospects look good for developing a Miss Bidwell has deckined the offer this division. winning team, although the season is because of unfavorable terms. She intoo early yet to make any predictions. tends to submit the manuscript to other publishing houses and expects to have it published in the near future.

tumn quarter.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON WILL GIVE CONCERT MARCH

Artist is Nationally Known as Oper atic Star: Was College Roommate of Dean John Landsbury

Arthur Middleton, known as the McCormack among baritones," will appear in concert March 1 in Villard hall. Mr. Middleton is purely an American product, never having been abroad, and was engaged without any previous operatic experience for the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. He is known from coast to coast as "The greatest Elijan of them all." As an oratorio artist his popularity is shown by the fact that he has appeared over 200 times in "The Messiah."

Dean John J. Landsbury, of the school of music, is an old friend and doing scouting work Dean Landsbury discovered Mr. Middleton and persuaded him to go to Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa, where he was teaching. Last fall Dean Landsbury was given leave of absence from his work in the University and travelled for a month with Mr. Middleton as his ac-

WOMEN'S NEGATIVE TEAM AT SEATTLE; AFFIRMATIVE HERE

outs for Contest With O. A. C. Open to Anyone; Date Not Set

The women's Varsity debate team is Coach Bohler started his lineup with on February 17, in their first debate of book." Andre and Rockhey in the forward the year. The team was picked late berths, Marc Latham at center and Bur- last week, and consists of Wanda Dagnet and Beller guards. Latham drew gett and Edna Largent on the Affirma first blood for the locals with a field tive team, Elaine Cooper and Lurline

The Negative team, according to Proteams, will go to Seattle to take part in perfect record. With four minutes to go in the half the discussion, while the affirmative

> The question for debate is "Resolved interest at this time on account of the

to play, exception of Edna Largent are veteran each subscriber upon purchase of his authorized to arran

There is to be a debate held with O. A. C. later on in the season according this afternoon, to Professor Thorpe, and the tryouts for the members of this team will be week or two. The members of the harder to reach than those within, and gifts. In speaking of such a campaign, ington probably will not try out for this team, said Professor Thorpe, because of the fact that it will be too hard for them to handle two questions

at once. The tryouts are to be open with anyone eligible, and Professor Thorpe expressed hopes of a strong turnout for the teams. The question to be debated is the same as that which is being used in the Doughnut series. "Resolved, That the principle of the Open Shop should be adopted in American indus-

The date of the O. A. C. debates has not been decided on as yet, and according to Professor Thorpe may not be held untill the Spring term.

More Patients Treated Last Quarter Than in Two Terms Last Year

The health campaign which has recently been taken up by such a large United States has been particularly suc-

The report shows that in the fall term of three months, a total of 5311 patients were treated in comparison to of last year.

This is the first year that the infirmary has had an x-ray and an eye, ear,

VERA HUGHES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Vera Hughes, who suffered a broken leg in a bob-sled accident at | Sun Dodger will continue as the ofof mathematics.

BOOSTER SPEECHES TO FEATURE DRIVE FOR 1922 OREGANAS

Campus Organizations Will Hear Merits of Annual, at Evening Meal

SALES COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Subscription Workers Asked to Get Receipt Books at Oregana Office

gana drive will be a feature of the evening meal at each of the houses have written plays. on the campus tonight, and will complete the preliminary preparation for the sale of subscriptions which begins tomorrow morning. Eleven men have been enlisted in the cause and will make the rounds between the hours of UNITED STATES OFFICIAL WILL six and seven.

"We are going to try to show the students tonight," said George Mc- Several Faculty Members Re-appointed; Intyre, Oregana manager, "just why they will want to subscribe for the Oregana. We also are going to emphasize the fact that more subscriptions

under way and kept their score mount- fessor Thorpe, who is coaching the Two houses have already promised a sitions, and to report on the adequacy

Men to Speak

annual tonight: John Anderson, Dan troller of the University, was re-elected Claude Robinson, John McGregor, Mor- the board, consisting of the following gan Staton, Owen Callaway, Jason Mc- members, was re-appointed: A. C. Dix-

resentatives in charge of sales in the chairman of the committee. different houses will receive their final instructions and receipt books. Lemon- of the faculty working on a one-year having been members for two years ing for the prize leather bound volume Education. This officer is expected previous to this season, and Elaine offered for the greatest individual sale to be in the state sometime during the Cooper has one year of experience to outside the organizations. This con- next few months. test is open to anyone and receipt President P. L. Campbell's report was books may be obtained at the office submitted to the board at this time.

Prize is Offered

ganizations," said McIntyre, "are much suggested in the form of a campaign for there is a great opportunity for selling the President said, "The serious probon the campus. Therefore we are of- lem facing the University is that of fering the prize to the student who can first making the best possible use of bring in the most sales from them." the income from the millage tax, and

outside students, a table will be placed secure additional funds, especially for in front of the library from ten to four buildings and equipment, through gifts. both Thursday and Friday, and receipts It is encouraging to know that last may be purchased there. Students are year gifts amounting to \$215,000 came urged to bring their \$2.50, which is the to the University. Prospects for addipayment necessary for the reservation tional gifts are already in sight for the of each copy, and to buy their receipts present year. either from the Oregana representative the prize in the contest.

Large Committee Selected

Kessi; Delta Zeta-Leona Gregory; Chi Omega-Mildred Lauderdale; Alpha Delta Pi-Rosalia Keber; Delta Gamma Betty Pride; Gamma Phi Beta-Georgia Benson; Pi Beta Phi-Bernice Business Men to be Met on Y. M. C. A Altstock; Friendly hall-Ray Boyer, Floyd Westerfield; Kappa Theta Chi-Cecil Bell; Kappa Sigma - Floyd Bowles; Beta Theta Pi-Lawrence Woodworth; Kappa Delta Phi-Vernon Bullock; Alpha Tau Omega-John Mc-Sigma Chi-John Palmer; Phi Gamma gene Y. M. C. A. Delta—Russell Brown; Phi Delta Theta—Wilbur Hoyt; Delta Tau Delta -Don Portwood; Sigma Alpha Epsilon -Francis Wade; Delta Theta Phi-Nicholas Michales; Phi Delta Phi-Earl Conrad.

OFFICIAL NAME UNCHANGED

her home in Hood River, during the fi ial name for the University of Wash-Christmas vacation, is now confined to inoton athletic teams until the stu-STANFORD GRANTS 74 DEGREES the Cottage hospital at that place. She dents decide to change, according to Seventy-four degrees have been will not be able to return to school un. Robert Macfarlane, A. S. U. W. presigranted by Stanford University for til the spring term. Miss Hughes is a dont. There was agitation in the Secourses finished at the end of the au- sophomore majoring in the department ofte noners to change the name to

PLAYS OF STUDENTS MAY BE PUBLISHED IN BOOK

Subscription Sales and Money Advanced by Class to Aid Printing Costs; Ten Pieces Written

The publication of a book of plays written by University students is being considered by Professor E. S. Bates and his class in play writing. "We have sufficient material to put out as good a volume as the one published by the University of Washington which is the only book of its kind I know of," said Professor Bates.

The high cost of printing a book presents a serious problem, but the ad vancing of money by the class and the selling of subscriptions will, it is

thought, make the publication possible. At least ten one-act plays suitable for publication have been written by the class during the past two years. System Now Being Questioned They cover a wide variety of subjects, some being realistic, others fanciful.

Three graduate students, Marion Gilstrap, Sophus Winther, and Geraldine Cartmell, have written plays that might be included. Four undergraduates, Booster speeches for the coming Ore- Irene Stewart, Claire Keeney, Donald McDonald, and Norvell Thompson also

CONDUCT INVESTIGATION

Needs of University Told Regents by President

At the regular meeting of the Board to meet the University of Washington, means a reduction in the price of the of Regents held today, a special committee to study the resources and needs Another incentive to early sales will of the University was authorized, Membe the offer made to each house going bers appointed were Regents Herbert one hundred per cent in the drive. A Gordon, C. E. Woodson, Major W. S. free copy of the Oregana will be given Gilbert, Sam A. Kozer, and C. C. Colt. to the organizations turning in sub- The duty of this committee will be to scriptions from all of their members study the needs of the University in before the sale closes Saturday night. regard to buildings, equipment, and poof the present resources.

Judge J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg, The following men, under the direc- was re-elected president of the Board, tion of McIntyre, will devote their din- A. C. Dixon, of Eugene, re-elected vicener hour to the interests of the 1922 president, and L. H. Johnson, comp-Woods, Virgil Oliver, Paul Patterson, secretary. The Executive committee of Cune, Raymond Lawrence, and Alex on, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Vernon H. Vawter, Charles H. Fisher, and Her-This afternoon from three to six bert Gordon. Judge J. W. Hamilton, clock in the Oregana office the rep- president of the board, is ex-officion

The needs of the University were outlined, and an additional means of rais-"The students living outside the or- ing revenue, other than taxation, was For the further accommodation of then of inaugurating a campaign to

"The building program, according to at the table or from those working for the report, was pushed very hard during the past year to provide for the increased enrollment. It comprised the The following will have charge of completion of the woman's building, the sales in the house organizations: the Commerce building, the two Educa-Alpha Chi Omega-Wanna McKinney; tional buildings, Susan Campbell hall, Zeta Rho Epsilon-Dorris Sikes; Kappa and the remodeling and equipment of Kappa Gamma-Dorothy McKee; Kap- the Woman's old gymasium building, HEALTH SERVICE SUCCESS pa Alpha Theta-Lenore Cram; Alpha the open air gym, and the old music Phi-Chloe Thompson; Susan Campbell building for recitation purposes. The hall-Ellen McVeigh; Hendricks hall- contrast has been let for the new unite Florine Packard; Alpha Sigma-Betti of the Medical School in Portland, and

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-Doris Holeman; Delta Delta Delta- FACULTY TEAM WILL PLAY

Volley Ball Court Thursday

The University faculty will make its debute in athletics Thursday afternoon when a volley ball team composed of faculty members will clash with a team Gregor; Sigma Nu-Carl Newburry; of downtown business men at the Eu-

According to H. A. Scott, head of the physical education department, this is the first of a series of volley ball contests to be scheduled for the faculty men throughout the year. He says that those who are not in the lineup in tomorrows game will no doubt appear in the next contest.

The personnel of the squad for the first contest is as follows: Professors Yocum, Lancfield, Whitaker, DeCou, and Justin Miller. Mr. Scott requests that these men meet at the men's gym at 4:30 Thursday afternoon and go lown together to the Y. M. C. A. The game will begin at 5 o'clock.

R.O.T.C. HERE TO BE MADE BY REGENTS

Situation Discussed by Board and Information Will be **Gathered for Report**

PRESIDENT STATES *POLICY

by Congress of Nation; **Decision** is Awaited

President Campbell yesterday took up with the board of regents at its regular session here the matter of the present status of the R. O. T. C. After the meeting of the board the President issued the following statement to the Emerald:

To the Editor:

At the meeting of the Board of Regents held today, I presented the question raised by the Emerald editorially and a number of student correspondents through its columns as to the need and the desirability of continuing the R. O. T. C. as a department in the University. I was requested by the Board to collect all the information available bearing on the government's plans and wishes in connection with the R. O. T. C. and also regarding its work and status in other state institutions, to be presented for consideration at the next meeting of the Board. The Board desires a comprehensive view of the entire situation in order that it may serve to the best advantage every interest involved.

The University is under a contract of indefinite time limit with the government to maintain the R. O. T. C. as a department on the campus, in consideration of the detail of officers, and the assignment of equipment, together with the payment of certain sums of money to Juniors and Seniors electing the R. O. T. C. work. Since the time units are one year, it is impossible to make any alterations of the contract in the

midst of the session. In the meantime, it is extremely desirable that the morale of the Corps may be maintained at the very highest level. Every interest will be served by the work being both well and cheerfully done by everyone connected with it. The Corps is already measuring well up toward the distinguished service class, and this goal should be won if possible. Whatever the University does ought to be well done. The Commandant and officers are putting their heart into the work and they are deserving of the most loyal support by every member of the University.

Since the place of the R. O. T. C. in the training system of the army is at the present time being considered by the Committees on Military Affairs in Congress, and a widespread investigation is being made of the whole question of military training in the colleges, we can well afford to await the report on these findings before arriving at an irrevocable decision in our minds. The matter is one of national bearing, involving not only the University of Oregon but some two hundred other institutions. If the Committees of Congress, all men in Civil life, decide either for or against the continued maintainance of the R. O. T. C. their conclusions should be given very serious and respectful consideration by us all. They are in a position to know all the facts, both national and international, more fully than we, and if they think the welfare of the government calls for a continuance of military training in the colleges, even for a limited period of time until some important questions of treaties are settled, we may all be serving the country in the best way by acquiescing in their opinion until we know certainly that they are wrong.

Even if a little personal sacrifice either of time or of opinion is involved, it is much best to take the safe course of supporting the government until we are absolutely sure that no need exists of doing so. The whole matter is sure to be given in the long run the fullest consideration o the sanest grounds.

P. L. CAMPBELL.

200 ENROLLED AT WHITMAN Whitman is nearing an enrollment of 200 men, which according to the rules of the Pacific Northwest Conference, will bar freshmen from taking part in

intercollegiate athletics.