Wednesday, January 18, 1922.

WORLD WORKER TO SPEAK AT SATURDAY ASSEMBLY Editor Clackamas News

Suzanne Bidgrain, of Paris, Will be Campus Guest

Suzanne Bidgrain, of Paris, secretary of the World Christian Student Federation, will be a guest of Dean Elizabeth editor of the Eastern Clackamas News. Fox for a few hours Saturday and during Mr. Gibbs says: her short stay will speak to the students also cooperate in the arrangements.

the campus will be made on her way Kipling might say."

Franch on the campus, met Suzanne Bidgrain while attending a French university grain while attending a French university and she regards Miss Bidgrain as the NATIONWIDE DEMAND FOR most wonderful woman she ever met. In she regards Miss Bidgrain as the most wonderful woman she ever met. In France she is admired by both the men and the women above all other student dent leader Miss Fox said:

"I have known Suzanne Bidgrain for eight years and place her with two or a truely remarkable woman.

Mademoiselle Bidgrain will come to Eugene early Saturday morning and will Rhodes. have breakfast with Dean Fox and Miss who speak French or have seen in France will be invited to meet her. She will 1:30 she will speak to the students on student life in Europe.

FROSH TAKE GAME FROM EUGENE HIGH, 26-21

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Well; Chemawa to be Met Here Friday and Saturday

season off right Monday night by win- ments received by her through personal ning their first game from Eugene high letters. "I have not heard the type of school 26 to 21. The frosh were out- dialect used in this story since I was passed in the first half which ended five years old," she says, "but all the 14 to 12 in favor of the high school, critics say it is correct in every way

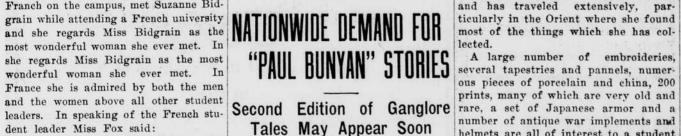
THANKS EXPRESSED FOR CAMPUS HOSPITALITY Pleased With His First Meeting With State Newspapermen

Appreciation of the hospitality extended the newspapermen of the state during the recent conference was expressed in a letter received yesterday by Dean Allen from Upton H. Gibbs,

"Permit me, on behalf of Mrs. Gibbs of the University at a special assembly and myself, to express to you and in Villard hall at 1:30. At the present through you to the members of the Unitime the invitation to the faculty and versity faculty, and the students of is expected that a student committe will and entertainment we enjoyed during sity by Mrs. Murray Warner of Eugene. the conference. Everything was done The collection contains a number of

Mademoizelle Suzanne Bidgrain, who able. I was quite struck with the amples of the best of Chinese, Japauntil recently was secretary of women's work in the Elench student movement, elated in belonging to such a fine body Japanese prints, 25 Mandarin coats and is stopping only at the larger cities, her Fourth State, and I was gratified by part of the gift which will soon be visit to the Oregon campus may be due feeling definitely located under some placed in display cases in the club to the fact that she and Dean Fox were classification. For as a clergyman I rooms of the Woman's building. personally associating during the war. often wondered how I was regarded by Mrs. Warner stated, in offeri It was with by that Dean Fox visited the laity, as so many gave the impres- collection to the University, that when several French' universities after the sion that I was neither male nor female, she found that there was a need for an armistice. Suzanne Bidgrain's visit to but some indefinable tertium quid, as artistic background on the campus to

from Vancouver, B. C., to San Francisco. Gibbs addressed that body on "The She will leave from there for the Orient. Small Weekly as I have Found It."



three other women as the foremost stu- various parts of the country and from ially. The collection contains objects dent leaders in the world. I am over- prominent publishers the last word has of art from China, Japan, Italy, France, joyed that she is to be my guest and I by no means been heard of "Paul Bun- Switzerland, Turkey and India, and of the University for I feel it is an book produced by Miss Ida V. Turney, during her travels in the Orient and in unusual opportunity for them to meet of the English department, with the Europe. help of the class in narration and the class in normal arts under Miss Helen

Miss Turney says that all available lumber camps who are decidedly inter. The affair will be informal. ested and who say that the book is of the very spirit of their camps and King and Alm, for Babes, Show up the stories that spring up around them. using them. "Paul Bunyan Comes' West" has

been favorably reviewed in the "Spectator," the "Dial" and the "Nation." The frosh basketball team started the Miss Turney is well pleased with com-

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be satisfactorily arranged a second edition may be printed. Miss Turney says that material is at hand for another book of a somewhat similar nature and further efforts along this line will be attempted in the future.



The announcement has just been students to hear the world famous work-er comes from Dean Fox, personally, but to make our stay pleasant and memor- antiques and some more modern ex-

Mrs. Warner stated, in offering her further the interest in art she was glad While attending the conference, Mr. to give her collection and she hopes that this gift will be of benefit to all the state as well as the students. Mrs. Warner formerly lived in New England and has traveled extensively, particularly in the Orient where she found most of the things which she has collected.

A large number of embroideries, several tapestries and pannels, numerous pieces of porcelain and china, 200 prints, many of which are very old and number of antique war implements and helmets are all of interest to a student of art and will be of value to the school With letters of inquiry coming from of architecture and allied arts especam happy to share her with the students yan," the famous hero of the chap- have been collected by Mrs. Warner

ORDER OF O TO GIVE DANCE The annual dance given by the Orcopies of the book were gobbled up der of the O will be held Friday even-Guoy after which a number of persons long ago and there are demands from ing, January 20, in Dreamland hall. publishing house in New York has sent Members of the varsity basketball team out advertising circulors and is asking will be the guests of the organization. have luncheon at Hendricks hall and at for 500 copies. Editors of magazines The dance committee has announced are writing for information and are that there will be especially good museeking copies. An interesting fact sic, and the programs, which will be in this connection is that many in the feature of the dance, have been quiries have come from men in the made by members of the organization.

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but in the second part of the game they and fits the lumber camps exactly. came back strong, out-passing and out- The next step will be to get the book shooting the high school.

well and dropped in several neat baskets. Alm, at guard, showed lots of speed, but missed many easy shots which he should have had. Murry, for the high school played the best game, making most of their points.

The frosh meet Chemawa here in a two game series on Friday and Saturday as preliminaries to the varsity games with Washington.

SURVEY IS AUTHORIZED

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work on it is progressing rapidly." The need for new buildings such as a library, auditorium, science building, and gymnasium was presented to the board, the President suggesting in his report that funds for these buildings be solicited in the form of gifts.

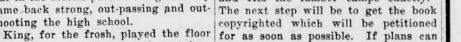
The work of the deans was commended very highly, both for maintaining close personal relationship with the instructors and students, and for retaining the inspration value which has been in existance since Oregon was a small college. This personal contact, said President Campbell, was largely responsible in the raising of scholarship standards at Oregon without injuring the student morale.

Special attention was also called to the Extension Division, and the admirable quality of work being done by students in that department. Audiences for the year 1921, in the lecture and educational film service, totaled over 340,000 people.

The regular routine business of the meeting was transacted at this time. Members of the Board who were present were: Judge J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg: A. C. Dixon. of Eugene Charles H. Fisher, of Eugene; C. C. Colt. of Portland: Herbert Gordon, of Portland: Major W. S. Gilbert, of Astoria; C. E. Woodson, of Heppner; Mrs. Geo. T. Gerlinger, of Portland; Sam A. Kozer, of Salem, and Superintendent of Schools J. A. Churchill, of Salem.

Y. W. TO BE REPRESENTED

Miss Glyde Schuebel will represent the campus Y. W. C. A. at the Undergraduate Student Representative Conference of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held at McMinnville College this week-end. This state conference is held annually and will be of special interest this time as Miss Brown, student field secretary for the northwest, will preside.



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