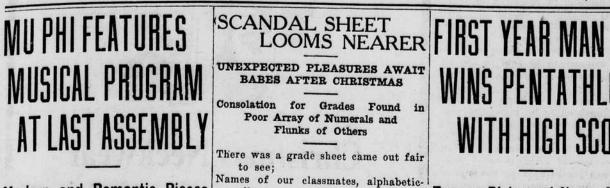
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Modern and Romantic Pieces Selected by Honorary for This Morning

CONCERT IS ANNUAL EVENT

Composition by Miss Letcher Will Be Sung by Soprano in Woman's Building

A program composed of modern and romantic compositions will be given by orary music fraternity, at the assembly daddy the relative value of 1 and F. in the Woman's building this morning. Concerts of this kind are given by Mu Phi Epsilon once a year, and are looked forward to with great pleasure. The numbers are both vocal and instrumental. Joanna James, soprane, is to open the

program with Kramer's Last Hour and Imogene Letcher's "Love's Light." Miss Letcher, a senior in the school of music, wrote both the words and music of "Love's Light." It is one of her most recent compositions.

"Tarantelle" Brilliant

"Tarantelle," Drdla, a violin duet, will be played by Alberta Potter and Margaret Phelps. Tarantelle is a brilliant light thing and is probably one of the best known numbers on the program.

The heaviest part of the program is Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 6, which will be played by Helen Caples. Bernice Altstock will sing "Where My Caravan Has Rested," accompanied by Florence Garrett and Leona Gregory. Story Is Told

Perhaps the most beautiful number on the program is the "Waltz of the Flowers." from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite. The story of the Nutcracker Suite concerns a small Russian girl who on Christmas eve is given a nuteracker for a present. She is quite charmed with it, and is very sorrowful when her two brothers broke it. That night she dreams that the Christmas tree comes to life and all the toys and ornaments on it dance with her. It is to personify part of her dream that the Waltz of the Flowers was written. It will be played by Alberta

Epsilon chorus; "Dreaming," Shelling,

Consolation for Grades Found in Poor Array of Numerals and Flunks of Others There was a grade sheet came out fair to see: Names of our classmates, alphabetically, Some little talk awhile of me and thee-And then there was no more of thee and me! It's hard to believe for old-time per- SHOWING IS HELD GOOD VENDING TO BE SUPERVISED isers of the scathing scandal columns, that there are students on the campus

UNEXPECTED PLEASURES AWAIT BABES AFTER CHRISTMAS

who have never known the excruciat- Instructors Pleased But Think Report of Conference Meeting ing experience of opening with trembling fingers down O, P, Q, R, S,-Sm-Smith, Mary, etc., to find an unimposing and unflattering array of numerals after abbreviated names of enigmat-

ic courses dimly remembered, or tried Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national hon-

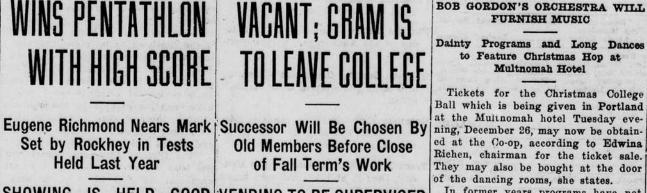
men. Many there are who will see who have passed the tests this term was elected last spring to fill the twotheir names for the first time in print to 123. thus and will avoid all publicity thereafter. A goodly number will feel, and school of physical education made 119 examinations. not altogether vicariously, the sudden points in the tests yesterday, which drop of ego to zero.

There is one thing, however, which sent year. is compensation. The first moments will be hard but after getting used to the idea of having made pretty poor grades there are about 1,999 names to look at and the flunks restore one's equanimity in a world where a grade sheet comes out at Christmas time.



Between Residence Halls

Maternal love guided by knowledge and experience, daring of youth softened by the uncertainty of maidenhood, an abundance of hope, trust and faith found only in the heart of the complete this test. young, all are to be found in a plaster model of a Mother Group which stands in the art studio. The group is the work of Avard Fairbanks, well known campus sculptor, who intends to make a reproduction of the mother, infant and daughter in Tennessee marble or Potter, violin, Aurora Underwood, piano, pink granite, after which it will be



Men Are Lax in Training For Gym Events

The physical ability pentathlon for The resignation of Dutch Gram from freshmen and sophomore men ended for his position as junior man on the execu-35 men successfully completed the tests. meeting of the council last night. It will The poor unsuspecting are the fresh- This number brings the total of men take effect at the end of this term. Gram

year by Professor H. A. Scott, director

Eugene Richmond, a freshman in the to attend college in the east following

According to the constitution any vagives him highest honors for the pre- cancy occurring on the executive council shall be filled by the remaining members. Pentathlon Is Voluntary A committee was appointed to submit

The pentathlon just finished is vol- names and the council will make the seuntary on the part of the students tak- lection of a successor at a specified meeting it. The system was devised last ing to be held within a few days.

Schedule Authorized

year term, but will leave the University

COUNCIL POSITION

Sale to Be Postponed

of the school of physical education, and It was decided that in the future any consists of the high jump, bar vault, 2 lap run, rope climb and a 100 yard organization or individual wishing to swim. One must pass every require- vend or conduct a selling campaign on ment to pass the test, and the ability the campus should secure permission pop CONCERT TONIGHT with which one passes is denoted by from the executive council. The council with which one passes is denoted by from the executive council. The council a scoring system. At least 25 points pointed to a rule forbiddiny any selling

in all events must be made. One benefit derived from the success- any desire to restrict all such selling. The ful completion of this test is the right request of the Sculpture club that its Art Work to Be Put in Niche to choose any sport desired in gym members be allowed to sell envelope work. According to Professor Scott, it stickers in the form of an Oregon seal is the aim of the department to make Thursday was considered and it was deall physically fit, and it is considered cided to ask the organization to postpone that one who passes the requirements its sale until after Christmas in order of the P. E. test is fit. In other words that it might not conflict with the sale

he continued, the ideal strived for by of Red Cross stamps in any way. the department officials is to have all The report of the athletic representa tives. Professor H. C. Howe and Grad-While the showing of the students nate Manager Benefiel on the meeting of

taking the pentathlon yesterday prov- the conference in Seattle was received. ed very satisfactory to the instructors The schedule for the coming football in the department, they lament the fact season as it has been printed was acthat more did not practice the different cepted by the council. events with the passing of the test in

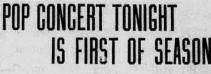
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view. "Five minutes a day, in each The council decided to publish a stuevent," said Professor Scott, "would

BOB GORDON'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC Dainty Programs and Long Dances to Feature Christmas Hop at Multnomah Hotel Tickets for the Christmas College Ball which is being given in Portland at the Mulinomah hotel Tuesday eveed at the Co-op, according to Edwina Richen, chairman for the ticket sale. They may also be bought at the door of the dancing rooms, she states. In former years programs have not pLAYERS GOOD MATERIAL it simplified matters for many of those attending, so dainty white programs Positions in Regular Line-Ups with black lettering have been made. Is Received; Next Football

Dancing will last from 8:30 until 12 o'clock and those who have other engagements for earlier in the evening may attend later. There will be twelve dances, two extras and as many more dances as there is time. They are to be long dances, the committee in charge lettermen who are out for this year's promises. Bob Gordon's orchestras, team chose a first and second all-star each of five pieces will play for the dancers who will occupy the two ball- five Kappa Sigs, the entire team, placrooms and the tea-rooms of the hotel. ed on either the first or second squad, The sixty-rour partons under in the essess are taking a great interest in the tight among the different houses. The choice of the letterme affair which promises to be one of the largest events of the holidays.

The tickets are being sold for \$1.50 per couple or 75 cents for a single ticket. Proceeds from the affair are to go to the Women's League of the University which is giving the dance. They will turn part of the sum to their Foreign Scholarship fund.



Director's Trouble

Rex Underwood, director of the University orchestra, which will give its first "pop" concert this evening, considers some of the most difficult things in conducting an orchestra to be the man game, in other words, his teamlosing of the old players and initiating work. While he is not fast, his playnew ones into the ways of orchestras ing was one of the deciding factors in and orchestra playing.

"Losing members of the orchestra," for his team. said Mr. Underwood, "means that it is The two guards, Bliss of the Kappa strong in some parts and weak in oth- Sigs and Schafer of the Fiji team, players, and this often necessitates an en- ed basketball in varsity manner. Both tire re-arranging of that part of the men are small in stature but loom up



Kappa Sigs Get Entire Squad on Two Mythical Quintets **Chosen Last Night**

Will Be Sought by Six Out of Ten Men Named

By Leon Byrne

Last night just before the regular Varsity turnout the seven basketball do-nut squad. With the exception that The sixty-four patrons and patron- the honors were fairly well distributed

The choice of the le	ttermen was:
First team	Second team
FraserF	Gunther
CarsonF	Bryant
GosserC	Gowans
BlissG	
SchaferG	
Honorable mention	was given to
Stendal, Sigma Nu fo	orward; Hobson.
Phi Delt forward; W	
forward; Watson, Phi	
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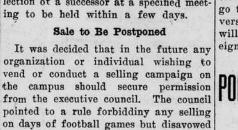
Millan, Fiji center; Staley, Fiji forward; Murray, Oregon Club forward and Haynes, Beta center.

On the first team, Fraser, Gosser and Bliss are members of the championship Kappa Sig team. "Mongo" Fraser, Loss of Players Is Declared first among the forwards. Carson, the other forward, although he did not get into the semi-finals, played a rare brand of basketball for the A. T. O. five when they were in action.

Gosser Considered Good

Gosser, center of the Kappa Sig team was picked for his ability to play a 5winning the intramural championship

and Lora Teshner, cello. Chorus Will Sing The program is completed by two songs which will be sung by the Mu Phi Epsilon chorus; "Dreaming," Shelling, any time, and it is hoped that in the directories will be in the form of small sary for the director of the orchestra as one of the fastest men in the lea-



and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at is intended to be used as a gift to the Your Heart," Friml. Both of these songs are of a rather light nature and will show the ability of the chorus to a great advantage. The chorus is being trained by Madame Rose McGrew, of the school of music, and is composed of Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton, Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Mrs. W. Bernice Altstock, Mildred Brown, Leona Gregory, Hildred Hall, Margaret Phelps, and Eloise McPherson.

Accompanists for the solos and chorus and Imogene Letcher.

HELLO DAY AT WASHINGTON

fication and the day will start just af- of beauty and happiness." ter a class meeting at noon.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

Sculpture club elects Margaret Skav lan, Paul Walters, and Beatrice Towers.

offered." University, but as yet no one has offered to present the completed work to

the institution. "The mother is in the background," 11 passed with a score of 60 or above said Mr. Fairbanks in describing the This score is considered very good, acgroup. "She is the strength and moral cording to the instructors. The men support of the girl. She stands firm- besides Eugene Richmond were Wade M. Cash, Florence Garrett, Marvel Skeels, footed and is far-seeing. All her hopes Rutherford, 81 points; Jean F. DuPaul, are entered in the hopes of her daugh-ter, in whom she lives again. 76; Robert Williamson, 75; M. L. Youngs, 71; M. Byers, 69; W. Carroll

"The daughter is impelled by some Ford, 66; Orville Tuning, 66; Francis fine instinct," he continued, "not hav- E. Jacobs, 65; Ted Purvine, 61; Milton of the concert are Aurora Underwood ing known bitter experience. She rises O. Peterson, 60 and Paul H. Carey, 60. on tiptoe, eagerly seeking the higher In the different events, the winner education before her. The thrills and with his time and score was as follows: the ambition of youth draw her into Rope climb: Eugene Richmond, 9 sec-University of Washington-(P. I. N. balanced position. A single influence onds for 29 points. High jump: Harry 8.)-Dec. 13.-The sophomore class of to right or left might stray her, or Proctor, 5 ft. 1 in., for 33 points. Wade in room 4, Commerce building, Friday the University of Washington has set change her course. But knowledge and Rutherford took first in both the run afternoon at 4 o'clock. The question one day aside for "Hello" day. Each the ideals of motherhood are on guard and the swim with a time of 23 seconds "Resolved, that the United States member of the class will have identi-that she may progress toward a life for 31 points for the run and 1 min. should cancel all allied w.r debts with 25 sec. for 23 points for the swim.

> It is very appropriate that this beautiful work of art should be placed at **BOOK PRINTED IN 1867** the entrance to the Woman's building,

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Galoshes Flap in Foolish Fad; Rhymster Sees Revolt by Men

es and all; each have had origin in wo- there were shoes to buy, something was Washington. men's practical brain. The sufferagette our dads assailed;

she got what she wanted, the right to ninety-eight prepaid."

barber's window-the answer was there geoise." -a woman went home and bobbed her hair! iery appeared. School-girl complexions a slipper-bag. Galoshes will stay, like Anne.

were hard to keep, color from boxes the powder rag. were built overnight. When woman gets a practical hunch, a new fad happensright now-at once!

Which brings us down to the present day: Galoshes flap, there's the deuce strange idols; in fact he has cursed, to pay! Reformers rave, nearsighted fook! . They cannot see hat fads are tools in woman's hands to put an end

hocdoo. Long has he raved; called on

whenever a refractory shoe-lacing burst.

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needed to keep them dry. A Montgomery Ward or Sears Roebuck tains the poems of Abraham Cowley, an caused a riot and was promptly jailed; catalog gave an idea that stuck. . . . "Arc- English poet of the 17th century, and then hunger-struck. Kindly note that tic Shoes," some woman read, "A dollar a full page engraving of the author,

done by W. Faithorne Sculp. vote. Hair was long and coiffeurs took "Oh," she sighed, "how nice they'd A letter, which accompanied the book, Fate of Many Students Determined by too darn much time; a startled look in a be, if they weren't so hopelessly bour- sent to President Campbell from Mr. Zinser, said:

"I am sending you a folio volume of Like a flash she had an inspiration Skirts were dragging on the and galoshes spread across the nation. Abraham Cowley, edition 1678. Of some ment of many students who realize that Potter has a fund of experience, and so ground-they cramped her style and of- Partly unbuckled, turned down at the collateral interest are the youthful the term examinations are but six days ten wound about her feet. The skirts tops, they're worn to church, to parties scribblings on the fly leaves, made off. were sheared and much open-work hos- and hops. There's no longer need for June 14, 1702, in the reign of Queen

> of galosh he seized the idea; and now, sake of General Stephen A. Hurlburt, who has been on the dividing line all look around, observe and see; he's adop- who died in Lima, as our minister to term. ted the hunch. He too is saved from his Peru."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Presented by J. C. Zinsen,

Washington Farmer

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pled- imposed by short stories and term paging of George Bukowsky, of Portland. pers.

pletion, according to the designer. It future more will take the advantages booklets and will be sold among the students and living organizations. The following appointments to activ-

High Scores Made Of the 35 taking the tests yesterday,

council: minor sports, Lyle Palmer, Leon Culbertson; track, Elmer Payne, alumni member. The awarding of the football letters and blankets, which has been announced, was given official sanction by the council.

Women Aspirants Are Asked to Meet in Commerce Hall Friday

Women debate tryouts will be held the exception of those of Great Bri-

debates. Seven minutes will be given for con-

GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY structive argument and three minutes tor rebuttal. All people who were in do-nut debate and especially the Zeta Old English Edition of Cowley's Poems Kappa Psi pledges should try out, said Edna Largent, forensic manager.

The team will be chosen later after times a year at assemblies. more work has been done. All people

A folio volume of the poems of Ab- trying out will work together in preto hoodooism, not to spend cold hard raham Cowley has been pesented the paration for Varsity meets. Professor Fashions that pass for a foolish fad; cash for nothing gained. Poor dears! University library by J. C. Zinser, pro- Thorpe will select the teams later. In styles that cause reformers pain; galosh- Every time it rained rubbers were lost, prietor of the Cascade Terrade Farm, this way, with several working on the team more material will be at hand,

The book, printed in old English, con- according to Miss Largent.

ature. EXAMS BEGIN IN SIX DAYS

the Finals

The end is near! This is the senti-

Work must be done in earnest dur-

The referense rooms of the library

will be able to play compositions which his hands on the ball he was usually

versity orchestra, Mr Underwood said,

has always been the stringed instru-

program made up of the things which

every one should know and which will

go towards giving students a knowledge

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come accustomed to it.

ments."

are in the repertoire of every symphony the to take it the whole length of the ities committees were authorized by the orchestra. This is helped out to a cer- floer, through the enture opposing team. tain extent by the fact that usually in the second team, Gunther played about 75 per cent of the more exper- for the Oregor Club and Bryant was ienced people return and are able to one of the mainstays of the Kappa Sig carry on the work, until the rest be- team. Gowans was center for the Delts, Leake played for the Kappa Sigs and One of the strong parts of the Uni- Kelly for the Fijis.

Have Chance for Varsity

To illustrate the quality of some of DEBATERS WILL TRY OUT ments "That is a very reliable and the do-nut teams this year, six of the strong section," said Mr Underwood, above men are contending or will conand it carries the brunt of things. But tend for places on the varsity, and ten of course that is true of any orchestra. of those mentioned are out for the Our stringed instruments are one of the Frosh squad. The men who have a reasons for the success we have had for chance at the varsity are Fraser, Bliss it is due to the excellent foundation Schafer, Wright and Haynes. Of the we have to build on. We have also frosh, Carson, Gosser, Gunther, Bryant, been very fortunate in our brass instru- Leake, Kelly, Stendal, Hobson, Watson and Muray are contending for places on The orchestra gives three "pop" con- the frosh team.

certs a year, in addition to the big Coach Bohler was asked to pick an tain," is the one argued in the do-nut home concert and the trip, which will all-star do-nut team but he declined, be during the spring vacation. The pro-gram for each of these concerts is dif-the best five men was to take the chamferent, entails more work, all of which pionship team as it was and call it the is done at the rehearsals which are All-stars. How nearly this statement held only twice a week, each lasting an was true is shown by the fact that the hour and a half. In addition to this entire Kappa Sig team did place on the the orchestra also plays at least three honor lists.

> For the "pop" concerts the orchestra CORRECTIVE WORK IS AIM does not endeavor to give a completely finished and polished peformance, but

> it does try to give a good substantial Physical Education Director Points Out Function of Exercise

> The function of the corrective classes of the right kind of orchestral liter- in the physical education department is to correct remedial defects, rather than

> "With the inexperienced and raw to teach men assigned to restricted exmaterial," Mr. Underwood said, "we ercises how to play games, states Prof. have the backbone of the orchestra, Harry A. Scott, director of the physiprofessional and semi-professional play- cal education department, who writes ers. Lora Teshner, cello, has done ly- that a reporter recently misunderstood ceum and Chautauqua work, Alberta a statement he made.

"It is the function of the corrective has Herbert Hacker. Beulah Clark, classes to correct remedial defects. I flute, is on a lyceum circuit now and consider this function as being very will be back some time during the important," said Professor Scott. ing the next few days in order to avoid spring quartet to play with the orches- "However, due to lack of time, it is impossible for us to correct many present

Another reason Mr. Underwood gave defects. What we try to do in cases disappeared from sight as cootie garages but she has repaid. With the first flap high school boy, grandson and name- the finals decide the fate of someone for the success of the orchestra is the of this kind is to make the student way the members work. "They acquainted with a suitable corrective are interested in it," he declared. program, and at the same time teach "They don't fool; are intelligent, and him some receative activity. The corare becoming crowded with the usual they are remarkably quick to grasp rective program should be followed evpre-examination rush and typewriters an idea when it is presented to them, ery day of the year if results are to be are clicking busily under the stress without having to be told several times. expected. Combined with the recrea-

tive program, the load is considerably lightened."

"The book came into my hands with the dire results which exams bring in tra."

was handy and cheap. Ears got cold, Woman's vote left man with a thirst loose covers. It was rebound by a their wake. It is only too often that