# **OREGON DAILY EMERALD**

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**DURING WEEK-END** 

Simple Program; 500

Attend Tea

Large Number of Guests

Stay Till Monday

Mothers' Day, which has developed

into an annual week-end event at the

University, was a most happy affair

The largest social event was the tea

given by the Women's league in Alumni

hall from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon.

It was estimated that 500 persons at-tended this tea, which took the place

of the campus luncheon which has al-

ways been an annual affair on Mothers'

week-end. Special music by the ad-

vanced students of the University school of music was one of the parts

Many Attend Drama

of the program at the tea.

held by every mother.

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## **CAMPUS IS VISITED BY 300 MOTHERS** Former University Star Chosen from Field

Earl ("Spike") Leslie, former Oregon all-star tackle and a graduate with the class of 1922, has been named coach and atlfletic director of the Eugene high school, according to information received on the campus yesterday. Les-University Entertains With a received on the campus yesterday. Les-lie, who was both a football and baseball letterman while attending the University, takes the places of H. L. Grannis, former director of athletics at the Eugene school.

MANY SEE DANCE DRAMA of business administration while attending the University, was prominent **Vespers Services End Events;** in campus activities, being a member of the Order of the "O", Friars, Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Psi. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

During the past year Leslie has been director of athletics at Milton high school in eastern Oregon, and turned this year, according to Wesley Frater, out notably strong ious departments. out notably strong teams in the var-

general chairman for the occasion. Approximately 300 mothers from Oregon Eugene high school is considered great, and places outside of the state accepted invitations extended to them and for it is known that the local school was in the field for the best man who spent the week-end on the campus could be signed up for position. visiting their sons and daughters. No



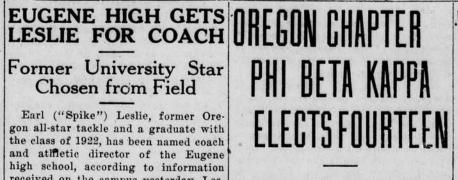
Subject of Address

The University community will be Stephenson, economics. given an opportunity to hear one of the A supplementary list will probably be

The interpretive dance drama presented by the advanced pupils of Miss

mothers Saturday night. Sunday morn-ing all the Eugene churches gave spe-cial Mothers' day programs, while on Sunday afternoon the Mothers' Day Vespers services at which the Right Rev. William P. Remington from Baker, Oregon, spoke, closed the official pro-

Rev. William P. Remington from Baker, Oregon, spoke, closed the official pro-gram for the week-end. On all three days of the week-end various houses and organizations held special enter-tainments for the visitors. Many of the work in which he is instructing hun-the methers left Sunday, but quite a dreds of students on the campus daily. courts of justice and the attitude of the members are charter members of the local coffee. All students have paid their pect of the address Thursday morning; and Dean Hale also intends to answer the question of what this attitude should be RUTH BYRNE TO GIVE in the light of his own experience and



Has Average of 1.4 During Whole College Course

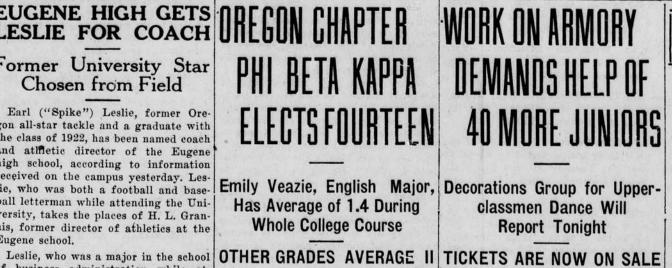
# More Are to be Named Later Luncheon Committee Publishes in Year: Alumni Members

May be Admitted

Fourteen seniors, leaders in scholarship, were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the Orcgon work on the decoration of the new archapter yesterday afternoon in 101 Oregon building. No one of the number has be expected to report for duty at 7 The honor conferred on Leslie by the a scholastic average lower than II. Emily Veazie, major in English litera-

ture, has the highest grades of those she has average 1.4. The grades of all • AT THURSDAY ASSEMBLY languages; Arthur Johnson, dramatics and speech arts; Minnie Johnson, English literature; Len Jordan, Business ad-Owen Callaway, business administration; Rita Durkheimer, education; Frances Morgan, romance languages; Elizabeth

best speakers on its own campus Thurs-day morning when Dean W. G. Hale, of when the number of scniors scheduled for the School of Law, will talk at assem-bly on The Administration of Justice." It is expected that this address will be somewhat in the nature of an answer to R. C. Clark, president of the local chapthe discussion aroused on the campus some weeks ago by the lecture given by Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State of Phi Beta Kappa, appointed a mem-bership committee yesterday, consisting of O. E. Stafford, professor of chemis-Lillian Stupp's dancing class was en-joyed by a large number of the visiting Law." fessor of English literature, and Dr.



Menu; "Oregon Beacon"

Sent to Preppers

The names of 40 more juniors, 15 men and 25 women, have been drawn for mory for the Junior prom and they will o'clock tonight.

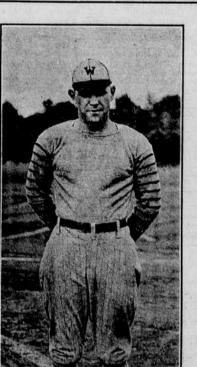
They are: Hal Chapman, Tom Chat-burn, William Chrisholm, Raffaele Colelected; during her entire college career onna, Ephraim Conway, Lawrence Cook, Kenneth Cooper, Eyolf Corneliussen, the others run between her record and II. The list follows: Emily Veazie, Eng-lish literature; Wave Lesley, mathema-tics; Ralph Moore, education; Ronald Reide Wave Lesley, Mathema-tics and the state of the stat new, Margaret Alexander, Mary Alex-Reid, music; Le Laine West, Romance ander, Gladys Anderson, Bertha Atkinson, Florence Baker, Helen Ball, Beatrice Barker, Dorothy J. Bell, Lottie Bendshadler, Lucrezia Benefiel, Ruth "Administration of Justice" Is ministration; Marion Crary, English literature; Mrs. Ione B. Harkness, history; Bendsnadler, Lucrezia Benefiel, Ruth Bendsnadler, Lucrezia Benefiel, Ruth E. Benson, Marcella Berry, Esther Booth, Rosella Bothwell, Mildred Braeten, Ruth Branti, Mabell Breckon, Helen Burfield, Margaret J. Burroughs, Ruth-

mary Burroughs, Jane Campbell, Grace Caviness, A. K. Chapman and Claralee Cheadle.

#### First Group Works Well

Randall Jones, chairman of the dec orations committee, reports that the first group of people whose names were drawn, turned out for work very well and that good results were obtained. Jack Myers, general chairman of the prom, has put the tickets on sale for

the dance. He is enthusiastic about the way plans are progressing and says that indications are that this year's prom will surpass any dance ever seen on the campus. The Mid-Nite sons are to furnish the music. Tickets to the affair are one dollar. "Preppers" will be ad-





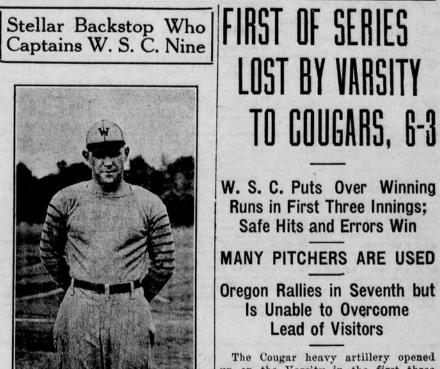
Stanley Bray

# CO-EDS TO STAGE LAST **DEBATE THURSDAY NIGHT**

## May Fenno, Lurline Coulter To Meet California

The last debate of the year in which the University will compete, will be staged Thursday night, May 17, when Lurline Coulter and May Fenno representing the Oregon women's affirmative team will contest with the University of California's negative on the question, "Resolved that France was Justified in her Occupation of the Ruhr."

Miss Coulter is considered by forenand an effective talker. She has been



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up on the Varsity in the first three frames and lammed the pellet for six runs, enough to take the opener of the Oregon-W. S. C. series by the count of 6 to 3. Oregon's three runs, one in the third and two in the seventh, came as the result of hits and passes.

After the first three innings, which looked as though the Varsity was going going to take an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the northerners. Stoddard, who relieved Baldwin in the first, settled down and held the visitors scoreless until the seventh, when he surrendered the mound to Brooks. The "skipper" duplicated Stoddard's performance and allowed but two hits and no runs during the remainder of the session. In the meanwhile, however, Pickering, who labored on the mound for the Washingtonians, was none too liberal with his hits. He let the locals down with four safe hits and struck out 10 of the Varsity batsmen.

#### Cougars Begin in First

Washington State opened up with a bang in the first canto when Zaepfel and Roberts drew passes, Zaepfel stole third and on the next play Roberts pilfered the second sack. "Ernie" Stoddard replaced Baldwin in the box and . 'Stan" Bray greeted him with a scorcher down the first base line that scored his two teammates. The Cougars added another in the second when Hanley got on first on Svarverud's error, went to second when Zaepfel grounded out to Zimmerman, and scored on Robert's single.

In the third with two men down, singles by Foster, Hanley, Pickering and Zaepfel, together with a little juggling of the ball on the part of the Varsity sic coaches as a most vigorous thinker of the ball on the part of three more of Washington State's runs, and wound up their scoring.

number stayed over until Monday.

The observance of the occasion this year was the fourth for the University. Four years ago a number of University officials decided that it would be most appropriate that the institution set aside the second week-end of each May as Mothers' Week-end. Since then the event has grown in importance knowledge. and success, and was this year attended by the largest number of mothers yet.

#### Day Nationally Observed

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, was the first person to conceive of Mothers' Day in 1906. After the death of her mother she decided to have a special day dedicated to the mothers. Accordingly many individuals and organizations became interested in the idea, and decided to have the second Sunday of each May set aside as the day to pay tribute to mother. And to observe the day. The day became a national observance on May 10, 1906, when Congress passed a resolution to make it so. Today all over the nation, public schools, churches and individuals setaside the day as one of tribute. recognition.

Those in charge of the affair on the Tapfer and Joe Benson.

The responsibility of the public will also be emphasized and it seems evident | Campus Artist Will Play Varied Prothat the speaker will indicate what, in

his opinion, is the share of the public in the apparent lack of respect for law in our country at present. In addition to the discussion of the attitude of those ior graduation recital in Alumni hall outside of the profession of law, Dean Hale will speak on the position and responsibility of the administrators of jus- Bach to Ornstein, the uniform heavitice and on the importance of enforcement of law on the part of both its offi- Liszt numbers being noted for their incers and all citizens.

thus Philadelphia was the first city hall and the musical numbers will be an- playing promises to make the event one nounced later.

#### WARNER COLLECTION CLOSED

The Murray Warner art collection in the Women's building has been tempor- Honor student in the school of music. Through the efforts of Miss Jarvis the arily closed while workmen repair the day has also now received international glass show cases. The cases are to be

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that it will be about ten days before campus this year were Wesley Frater, the museum will be again opened for of Arts, with English Literature as a Margaret Skavlan, George Stewart, Ed visitors, according to Mrs. Lucy Perkins, hostess at the museum.

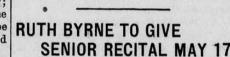
# **Geologists and Mazamas Join** Forces and Visit Iron Mines day evening, playing three violin num-

Rendezvous of University geologists The Mazamas, who were accompanied who left Eugene in several different by Ira Williams, former assistant state parties during the week-end was a tim- geologist, hiked the mile and a half up ber-clad hill in the vicinity of Scathe brushy slopes of the low mountain poose, overlooking the flood plains of range and gathered around one of the the Columbia, where they were joined cuts in the hill while Dr. Smith, Mr. last Sunday morning by some 70 mem- Williams, and Dr. Packard told the bers of the Mazamas, mountain climbers mountaineers about the geologic history of the Northwest. of the deposits and briefly reviewed

After having investigated the oil the possibilities of mining the ore in prospects in the vicinity of St. Paul commercial quantities. Dr. Packard, and fossil localities near Pittsburg and who made the trip into the northwest Clatskanie in the northwestern part of part of the state to look over the fosthe state, the geologists, headed by Dr. silliferous localities, touched on a few Warren D. Smith and Dr. Earl L. Pack- phases of paleontology and requested ard, of the University department of the Mazamas to assist his work by colgeology, joined forces with the Mazam- lecting fossils. The group of University people who

as and spent part of the day examining the limonite-a hydrous sesquioxide of visited the iron ore deposits other than iron-deposits in the vicinity of Scapoose, about 45 miles west of Portland.

The realization of the public to the sity were initiated. Twenty-five faculty salad, hot rolls, ice cream cones and



gram Ranging from Bach to Ornstein in Alumni Hall

Ruth Scott Byrne will give her sennext Thursday evening at 8:15. The character of the program ranges from ness of the pieces-the Chopin and tricacy and effectiveness-and Ruth The assembly will be held in Villard Byrne's reputation for interpretive of interest and importance to the music-lovers of the campus. Mrs. Byrne has studied extensively with both Dean Landsbury and John Stark Evans and for the last two years has been an She has now completed the work for, and will take in June, two degreesmade dust proof, and it is expected Bachelor of Music, with piano as a major and organ for minor; and Bachelor major and Philosophy as a minor. For the next two winters Mrs. Bryne will study in Boston devoting herself almost exclusively to piano technique.

end. Margaret Phelps will assist Thurs-

#### The program: PIANO-

Bouree in B minor Bach-Saint Saens
Prelude in B flat major Bach
Fugue in B flat major Bach PIANO-
Grillen Schumann
Etude in D flat major Liszt
VIOLIN-
Indian Lament Dvorak-Kreisler
PIANO-
Etude in E major Chopin
Butterfly Etude Chopin
Revolutionary Etude Chopin PIANO-
Lento Scott
Scherzino Ornstein
Moment Musical Schubert-Ornstein
VIOLIN-
Piccaninnies Burleigh
Mammy's Lullaby Burleigh
PIANO-
Scherzo in C sharp minor Chopin
senerzo in o snarp minor Onopin

students and faculty members will be expected to pay 25c at the luncheon.

One thousand copies of the "Oregon Beacon," a four page Junior Week-end sheet, giving interesting facts about the campus and especially Junior Weekend, have been sent out under the direction of Norborne Berkeley, assisted by several junior members of Sigma Pi Tau. The paper was edited by Ted Janes, managed by Lyle Janz and writ-

ten by the other recent initiates into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

COLONEL LEADER COMING

Letter Received on Campus with News of Approaching Visit

Prof. W. F. G. Thacher received a letter from Colonel Leader Monday first, with six minutes; the negative morning with news that the Colonel and his family had just arrived in Vanmake their home but business matters called him back to America. The voyage from England was very rough and their ship was delayed three days by fog and two days by ice, the letter said. Colonel Leader expects to stop in Portland for a few days after which he will come to Eugene for Junior Week-

same time 75 graduates of the Univer- baked ham, escaloped potatoes, fruit bating squad for three years, having made the position in her freshman year. public and the ordinary citizen towards chapter, and ten more were admitted to share through the class fee, graduate Kappa Psi, women's honorary forensic society.

> Miss Fenno has been on the debate team for two years, and is considered as a most forcible speaker, and one who carries conviction. She was a member of the women's Oregon club debating squad which won the cup in the do-nut series last year. She is also president of Pro and Con debating society.

> > A few of the rules which have been selected to use in the coast debating conference next year, will be tried out at the contest Thursday. In the first

place there will be no selected judges, as the audience will ballot and give the decision. The length of the speeches has also been changed. Each of the four constructive talks are to be lim-

ited to 17 minutes. Five rebuttal speeches will be given, the affirmative

second, with seven minutes; the affirmative third, with six minutes, the negcouver, B. C. The Colonel and his ative fourth, with seven minutes, and family recently went to England to the affirmative fifth with two minutes.

The University of California will be represented by Marion Harron and Violet Lercara with Juana Allraum as alternate. The California women are expected to arrive on the Shasta Thursday afternoon, and will be accompanied by three members of the public speaking department of California. They are traveling up and down the coast de-

bating various universities and colleges, and will have just finished a debate with Reed college in Portland before coming to the Oregon campus.

## FRESHMEN ASKED TO REPORT

The following men are requested to report on Hayward field at three o'clock this afternoon. .. Names will be checked over, and those in charge intimate that freshmen not reporting for duty may be reprimanded. D. R. Irwin, F. E. Jacobs, R. A. Jagger, H. M. Jones, W. A. Jones, B. B. Jordon, G. W. Joseph, V. Jowen, F. Junker, C. K. Kelly, B. C. Kendall, W. E. Kidd, C. A. Kilgore, M. W. Kinzel, L. Kindt, D. A. King, J. D. Klapp. D. W. Knapp, W. E. Kneeland, E. P. Koen, P. R. Krausse, M. R. Krimm, H. R. LaPorte, T. R. Larsen, J. M. Larson, Lyle Laughlin, G. M. Lawlor, D. W. Lawson.

#### Ross Knocks Three Bagger

Oregon counted for the first time in its half of the third. "Charley Pick" Svarverud drew his second walk of the game and Jimmy Ross stalked up to the plate and crashed one out the right field foul line for three bases, scoring Svarverud. Clever fielding by Sandbery was all that cut James out of a homer. Things looked good for another counter with Ross on third and Zimmerman at bat, but the big fellow was having a terrible day with the stick and he whiffed the ozone, as he did in his other trips to the plate.

Oregon's other two tallies came in the seventh, the proverbial rally inning, Collins, Shields, Cook and Svarverud contributing the stickwork that made the runs possible. After Sorsby had grounded out to Roberts, Collins laced out a screeching single to centerfield, taking second when the fielder muffed the ball. Shields, batting for Roycroft, got on base on a fielder's choice and Collins was safe at third. Collins Is Scored

Cook smashed one over second base scoring Collins and advancing Tiny to third. On the next play, Moore, batting for Stoddard, knocked one to the pitcher and Shields was nailed at the plate. Cook advanced on the play and came home when Svarverud singled to right field but Moore was tagged out trying to go third on the hit.

Each team pulled a double play and the game was featured by good fielding throughtout. Svarverud, Hanlye and Captain Bray divided the slugging honors for the day.

Friel will probably start today's

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## FACULTY WOMEN WINNERS

Dr. Bertha Stuart and Miss Mary Perkins Win Three up in Tournament

Dr. Bertha Stuart of the physical education department, and Miss Mary H. Perkins, of the English department, beat the Salem women in the tri-city golf tournament at Corvallis last weekend, Salem, Corvallis, and Eugene participating. These were the only members of the faculty represented.

In the only women's match, Dr. Stuart and Miss Perkins played Mrs. Harry Olinger and Mrs. Oliver Locke of Salem wining three up They and possibly other women of Eugene will play next week-end on the Eugene course

Villard hall and faculty members will act as judges. whom the judges will consider as having

four extempore speaking classes.

CLASSES TO HOLD CONTEST

Prize will be Awarded for Best Speech of Extemporary Nature on June 4 Monday, June 4, has been set as the date for the extemporary speaking contest to be conducted by the public

speaking department. The event will be held at 4:15 p. m., on that date in

The speeches may be of an extemporary nature on any subject pertaining to state, national, international, eth ical or scientific interest, and they must be limited to eight minutes. A prize of \$10 will be given to the student

The contest is open to only those students who are enrolled in any of the

the best speech.