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Wanted—A Square Deal

Once again the University men's glee club has proved itself worthy of the highest praise. Tuesday night it presented one of the most pleasing programs ever heard on the campus to a large and appreciative audience.

The concert demonstrated a number of things. First, the inability of those in the rear of the gymnasium to hear, clearly brings up the long-felt need of an adequate auditorium, where closed. This meeting was a revival assemblies of the entire student body could be held and where year and was called for the purpopular attractions could be staged successfully.

Secondly, the fact that the largest crowd ever attending a glee clug concert on this campus, heard Tuesday night's offering, proves the advisability of having the campus musical organizations on the concert series. The increased interest in musical work gained by the widespread appreciation of the dent; and Ed Warren was elected efforts of directors and their organizations is bound to be of benefit.

Finally, the splendid quality of the program brought out the unfairness of position in which a great many of our nonathletic activities are placed. Student managers of these activities ordinarily are allowed to shift for themselves as far as the scheduling of trips is concerned. Glee club men are often "farmed out" during tours, while members of athletic teams live at the best hotels.

Perhaps the fact that athletics are the greater revenue gainers does entitle athletic teams to more consideration; but the fact remains that many other student activities are actually allowed to suffer for want of the attention which is given in and though nothing definitely was athletic matters.

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one name for each group.

VARSITY BASKETEERS

The tentative line-ups:

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the grass and that more damage has been done during be indirectly a plea for financial and moral support of this fund"' few days than he has ever seen in a corresponding said Henry Karpenstein, president of the Y. M. C. A. "We are opening the booth directly after the assem-)regon campus is one of the things which makes us bly, and for the remainder of the proud of our University. It is one of the most day, in order that University students may make voluntary subscripcampuses in the country. Great care is taken to tions. The booth will be in charge of Florence Buck, local secretary for this beauty, and students generally should cooperate the fund, who will be assisted by the Freshman commission of girls. Students may sign pledges for future payment or they may pay at once." held once a week for six weeks.

each house choosing the night it USUAL WEEKLY SESSION wants to hold the meeting. Each

OF PADDLING SCHEDULED organization is asked to turn in The following freshmen are to three names, and a committee headreport at 11:00 o'clock this morned by Ruth Sensenich will select ing on the library steps:

Leo Turtledove, Barney Spivak, Topics to be taken up at the Extor Bossati, Kirk Bolliger, Pete meetings will deal with religious, Embler, Ed Kartera, James Davis, economic, social and political prob-Charles Rhoades, Kenneth Berkomeyer, Graham Killam, Rex Adolph, Frank Reinhart, Alan Wooley, Fred Lockwood, Frank Manning, Ward Cook. TO MEET PACIFIC SQUAD

> WOMEN'S LEAGUE AND Y. W. WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A The Oregon Knights will act as and Women's league will be held ushers. Those who have student a week from today. The purpose lembers-Annual meeting body tickets are requested to preld in Villard hall Tues- sent them, but the students will be of the meeting is to hear reports admitted even though they may from a number of the women delehave lost the precious pasteboard. gates who attended the student volunteer convention in Indian-Yell Leader Jack Myers promises that a new yell will be uncorked at apolis during the Christmas holitonight's lung stretching marathon. days. One of the delegates was sent to the convention by the two organizations assisted by other Tucker groups on the campus.

BRUCE MCCONNELL VISITS

FRIENDS ON CAMPUS Adams Bruce McConnell, member of the class of 1923 and prominent in stu-Devlin dent and Y. M. C. A. activities for Allison several years past is on the campus Linland for a few days visiting old friends. He is a member of Kappa Delta Ralph Coleman, of O. A. C., will Phi fraternity and was in charge of the "Y" hut for two years while serving on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

FOLLOWING FRESHMAN ARE

TO REPORT AT 3 AT ARMORY Percentage Lower Than in Fall Horace Kilham, Bob Neighbors, Term; Questions are Becoming Loren Conley, Parker Branin, Ed More Technical Taylor, Harold Allen, Billy O'Brien, Lowell Baker, John Stimpson,

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Emerson

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Eight out of thirty-five passed the freshman English examination held last week for the new students entering the University. This is about 17 per cent lower than the number that passed the examination given at the beginning of the fall term. The same examination was

ENGLISH EXAMINATION

A great deal of interest has recently been taken by teachers throughout the state in the freshman examinations. The extension division and the English department have been kept busy sending out copies of them.

The English examinations given to entering freshmen are becoming more technical, according to the English department of the Univer-

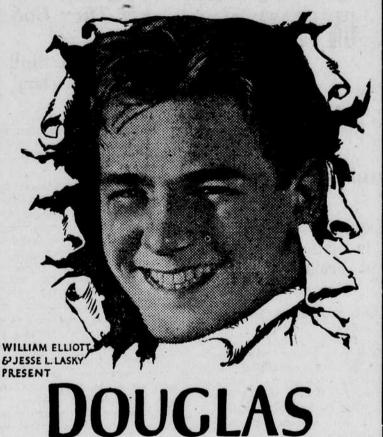
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SCRUB PLAYERS MEET

Alpha-Business meeting lems.

Eighteen of the men who labored Alstock to get the varsity players into trim Farley

fellowship among the scrubs as well as to plan for a number of

ond team quarterback, "Scrap

worked together as tackle and end on the scrubs last fall have been

George Hillis, two backfield aspir-

were felt to be husky enough for freshments.

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during the past fall, met recently for the first time since the season of the old L. N. P. club of last pose of fostering a spirit of goodsocial affairs this winter. With the passing of Moe Sax into the ranks of the varsity, sec-

Iron" Toole was elected as presito take Joe Ellis' place as secretary and general manager. Several committees were appointed, Bert Gooding and Ray Mosier, who

chosen to handle the social affairs of the club. Bart Kendall and ants of last year, were detailed to arrange for the financial end of whatever good time is planned. Mc-Auliffe, McMullen and Mike Akers

During the meeting the advisibil-

EIGHT PASS FRESHMAN

given this term.

the providing of any necessary re-

Some of the best friends of the University have been gained society the "Scrub Club." Initation by the visits of our musical organizations to the various towns throughout the state. They are able to visit parts of Oregon on the bench during this year's where athletic teams could never go. Yet musical organizations are never sure of a trip. If the student manager is a good one ed later. and has good luck the campus musicians may receive a trip, which is really a reward for the long hard periods of work they give to creating programs. As far as getting much help or encouragement here on the campus or even a due share of at- Ruth Scott Byrne, Pianist, Will

tention, apparently there simply isn't time.

A thing worth doing at all is worth doing well. Non-athletic activities deserve more attention. Perhaps the remedy is an additional member on the graduate manager's staff.

Cooperation with the Emerald

The Emerald has a large staff, larger than at any time in the history of the publication. It is the aim of the Emerald to cover the campus thoroughly every day and to serve the students in the best manner possible.

Despite the care taken to record all the campus news of value, some may be overlooked. We are anxious to have all of the news.

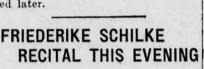
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Remembering that the Emerald is your paper as well as Lynn Fitch, and Mrs. Virginia Judy the staff's, we urge that you use your telephone and the cam-Esterly. The general public is invited.

pus mail in informing the Emerald of possible stories. This type of cooperation will make for a better student daily, and LEADERS TO BE NAMED such assistance will be received in the spirit in which it is given.

sity. year's organization was discussed ing the students on grammatical done, there seemed to be a favorable attitude toward calling the

ceremonies for the new members who gained the privilege of sitting



Appear With Lyric Soprano; Public Invited

The recital of Friederike Schilke, lyric soprano, and Ruth Scott Byrne, pianist, will be given tonight in the Alumni hall at 8:30 o'clock. Both of the musicians are students in the school of music and their talent is well recognized on the campus. The program is: Cycle of Life

Prelude-Down in the Forest (Spring) Love, I Have Won You (Summer) The Winds are Calling (Autumn) Drift Down, Drift Down (Winter) Aria-Adieu Forets (Jeanne d'Arc) Tschaikowski Cyril Scott

Lento Etude D Flat Major. .Liszt Old French Ballads Novello

.....Goetz Melisande in the Wood. Rofers The Wind Song. My Heart is a Lute ... Woodman My Lover, He Comes on the Skee ...Clough Leighter Patronesses for the affair will be: Mrs. John Stark Evans, Mrs. Clara

points and in this way it is hoping to encourage a more extensive knowledge of grammar.

Y. M. WILL HAVE BOOTH

game with O. A. C. were discussed. Pledges for Student Friendship These new members will be initiat- Fund May be Made today

The local Y. M. C. A. will open a booth in front of the library today, immediately after the assembly in Send coupon for Free Trial Tube. RECITAL THIS EVENING order that Oregon students may have order that Oregon students may have the opportunity of subscribing to 750 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. the Student Friendship Fund. "Mr. Colton's speech in the as

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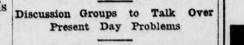
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