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OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

CLUB WILL HOLD BANQUET

The Oregon Normal School club,

made up of ex-normal school stu-

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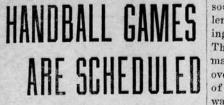
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Nineteen Teams are Divided control, he said. Into Four Leagues

TWO GAMES TOMORROW

Betas to Meet Fijis While Phi Sigs Play Kappa Sig exercise.

The new doughnut handball leagues swing into action tomorrow with Phi Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma opposing each other in league A, and Beta Theta Pi and Phi of true dramatic representation as Gamma Delta tangling in league found in the old, old, ballads and B. The games are not scheduled primitive, middle and modern plays." at any specified time of day, but Stuart Walker is not only a playthey must be played on that date wright and poet, but he is a practical on the bulletin board in the gym- er.

on the opposing teams.

competition have been divided into neighborhood children. Later at col. and dramatics. four leagues. A round robin will lege, Mr. Walker was director and Sigma, Sigma Ti Tau, Phi Kappa Belasco. Psi.

Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, exercise, without restraint, his own Bachelordon, Oregon club. League C-Phi Delta Theta, Alpha He had an idea that mystery, and

Kappa Delta Phi.

League D-Alpha Tau Omega, reason was that there was too much Sigma Nu, Friendly Hall.

Following the two games sched- for a time after leaving Mr. Belasco played nearly every day and play idea of the Portmanteau Theatre in the first round will last well up was evolved. into February. The men on the playing together since their return many of them are members of last year's aggregations. Some of the players are fast and have had considerable experience in the sport of the boxed court, so that some Passes By," in Portland this week. thrilling matches are in promise. She is with the Moroni Olsen Especially in the light of the closeness of seferal of the houses in the race for the doughnut trophy actor who played opposite Margeret this year, some of the contests will be very hotly contested.

soon to be sure and to relax vigi-lence, according to Dr. W. K. Liv-ingston, head of the health service. The state board of health reports many cases of contagious disease all over the state and with the return of the students after vacation there was a case each of scarlet fever and of chicken-pox and two cases of measles but these seem to be under **Emerald Receives Outline** To continue warding off all epi-

demics Dr. Livingston says to keep vigilent, to report early all illnesses and to follow the fundamental rules for health, namely, for fresh air, plenty of sleep, avoid infections, eat regularly and moderately, breathe slowly and deeply, keep clean inter- Ideas Can be Broadened by nally and externally, and have some

**RETURN OF SPIRIT** OF PLAY IS IDEAL

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from the Daily Californian, the student publication of the University of California. The purpose of the movement is

clean sportsmanship of the players as a small boy in Covington, Ky. might be of interest in this line versity in the near future. His father bought him a toy theatre are: honor spirit, campus theaters, The nineteen teams entering the and he gave performances for the stadiums, student union buildings

Drives Are Assisted

EXCHANGE NEWS

From California

Interchanging Views

The organization of an inter-

collegiate correspondence staff is

the plan outlined in a letter re-

ceived recently by the Emerald

be played and the two highest actor in any number of amateur "Exchange of stories on these other division, where they will play sen. After being graduated he went in the campus drives, broaden the a straight elimination to decide the into the lumber business, but this scope of the paper, and furnish champion. The different divisions proved entirely too prosaic an enter- readers of the campus daily with were chosen by lot so that all had prise, so he went to New York, sub- viewpoints of other universities, an equal chance in their choices. sequently becoming general stage which might prove of constructive League A-Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa director and play-reader for David help in the reorganization of old activities and stimulate new ones,"

He resigned his position with Mr. states the letter, which is signed by League B-Beta Theta Pi, Phi Belasco after six years in order to Helen Duprey, feature editor of the Californian.

ideas of imaginative play production. Norborne Berkeley, exchange editor of the Emerald, says that Beta Chi, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, youth, and romance, had been lost the plan has great possibilities if in the American theatre and that the the various college papers and the students they represent will take Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Psi Kappa, of grim realism in it. He lectured an interest in the exchanges. Signon the imaginative staging of plays ed article are to be sent out to other papers, and in this way stuuled for tomorrow, contests will be and it was about this time that the dents may become "I. N. S. correspondents" on a small scale. An article may be written by a stu-

dent of Oregon giving his opinion different house teams have been GRAD HAS LEAD IN PLAY on a certain subject. By means of this exchange system, the article to school after the holidays and Janet Young Appears at Portland might be printed in a California paper and 'a student from there in "Mr. Pim Passes By" might answer the article, based on

PHOTOS

Janet Young, graduate of '14, is playing the lead in "Mr. Pim players. Mr. Olsen, the director and head of this company is a noted Anglin in New York for several

years. Miss Young majored in the dramatic department when she was here. After she graduated she ELECTS NEW OFFICERS played with the Baker Stock company in Portland for some time. Later she went into Chatuaqua, playing with Ellison-White in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. For several Members of the Women's Order years she was head of her town of the "O" met at the Rainbow companies in the Chautaqua. She Saturday evening to elect officers played at the Salt Lake Social Hall theatre for a season and went from there to New York, where she was leading lady for Maurice Browne. For the last two years she colla, presided at the meeting. Miss has been holding a responsible position with the Swarthmore Chatauqua at Swarthmore, Pennsyl ania as assistant business manager. Last Sullivan, president; Theresa Robin- summer she played an important part in the organization of the Moroni Olsen players, who are in

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his experiences in that school. This college students throughout the Either charity ran out before the volumes, was published from 1848 up feature will be valuable in giving United States. At the time of his job was finished or else a temporary to the present date. students broader ideas and better recent visit to the campus, he halt has been called because of the Although the periodicals were understanding of problems of the visited the other state institutions weather. At any rate the walks purchased especially for the botany of the northwest and was success- have been only started and boots department, they contain articles on other campus.

ful in organizing student organiza-still suffer from the slush. It is various branches of science and The gift campaign in the near tions at O. A. C., Washington, hoped that this benefactor will re- are considered very valuable for future and the plan for a student Washington State and Idaho. These turn soon to finish his good work. research work. The set will be union building on the Oregon organizations are small in comparicampus will benefit by the pro- son with those at Pennsylvania

posed exchange system. The new intercollegiate staff will Minnesota and the University of

sent Pacific Intercollegiate News hundred Lutheran students and Service. In the past only news Ernest Henrikson, chairman; Camil-PLAN HAS POSSIBILITIES stories have been exchanged, but where the clubs are very strong. the new organization will make The local committee consists of possible the exchange of many Ernst Hendrikson, chairman; Camilarticles on important topics, in- la Anderson, Esther Christensen and

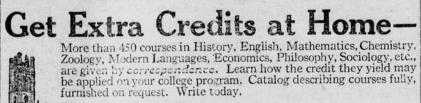
cluding proposed changes and suc- Jalmar Johnson. cessful plans.

LUTHERN STUDENTS MAY ORGANIZE CLUB

Work is Promoted by Rev. C. P. Harry Who Was Recent Visitor on the Campus

to make possible the interchanging the establishment of a Lutheran high school and has taken pity. or the game is forfeited. There man of the theatre, and Stuart Wal- of ideas and opinions on current students' organization on the camp- These said students returned this will be no officials to conduct the ker, the practical man, has been able student problems and movements. us will be held at the campus Y. term to find the old, damp narrow games, however, the play will be to realize and quicken into life the College papers which are listed as M. C. A. next Wednesday to formu- walks all replaced with brand new governed by a set of rules posted dreams of Stuart Walker, the dream- members of the system will ex- late plans for such an organization. wide ones. Much rejoicing was change articles on important camp- It is planned to call a meeting of done. The same person or some nasium, and will depend upon the His interest in the theatre began us topics. Sample subjects which all Lutheran students in the Uni- one as kind also has beautified the These plans for a Lutheran club by planting new shrubbery at coron the campus are the results of ners and near the walks.

cently by Rev. C. P. Harry, of taken on the muddy boots that come Philadelphia, who has been inter- from Kincaid street, as new gravel teams in each league will enter an- productions from Shakespeare to Ib- and similar subjects would assist ested in the organizing of Lutheran walks have been started there.



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> A new set of periodicals has been banquet in connection with its readded to the library very recently, gular meeting at the Anchorage entitled "Proceedings of American Wednesday evening, according to Academy of Arts and Science." Secretary Hazel Robinson. All The collection, consisting of 58 members are urged to be present.

WALKS ARE COMMENDED

Thoroughfares on Campus Receive Heavy Gravel Surface

Some one has observed the slippings and slidings of the University and high school students who traverse the walks around the Edu-A meeting of the committee on cation building and University

grounds around the two buildings

a visit made to the University re- It appears that pity was also

## WOMAN'S ORDER OF 'O'

#### Grace Sullivan Becomes President; Four Girls Are Admitted to Organization

for the ensuing year and for a discussion of plans for the year.

Miss Winifred Hopson, Oregon, '23, who is now teaching at Yon-Hepson was president of the organization last year.

The officers elected are: Grace ette, secretary; Mary Hathaway, reporter; Christine Heckman, serg-Portland now. eant at arms ; Miss Harriet Thompson, Miss Emma Waterman and Miss Perkins were chosen advisors.

The following girls were admitted to the order: Theresa Robinette, Harriet Veazie, Florence Baker, and Christine Heckman.

## No Epidemics Started With Return of Students to Campus

All post-vacation epidemics have been avoided so far but it is too

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building, a pair of horn-rimmed playing today and Wednesday, has glasses. Owner see janitor in John- written Producer J. K. McDonald son hall.

LOST-Gold Conklin pencil with of his stories. Tarkington took a initials H. A. J., between Villard personal interest in the production, hall and Patterson St. Reward, assisting in casting and titling of Leave at Emerald office. J-12-15 the picture.

## At the Theatres

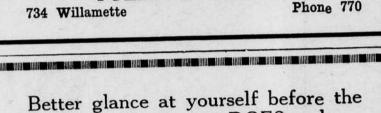
## REX

At the Rex theatre last evening the writer was given an opportunity EPIDEMICS CONTROLLED to pass judgment on the screen version of the Hutchinson story "If Winter Comes," which William Fox has produced, under the direction of Harry Millarde.

The verdict was overwhelmingly in favor of the picture. Readers of book were delighted to find that the qualities which had made it such a popular success were all included in the screen version. From the skilful handling of the scenery to the selection of the members of the excellent cast and the shooting, titling and cutting of the film each step in putting the novel into picture form is marked by a fine FOUND-Fountain pen. Univer- artistic sense and strict fidelity to J-15 the famous story.

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Booth Tarkington, famous American author, who wrote "Boy of J-6 tf. Mine," the First National picture FOUND - In Administration now showing at the Castle theatre, J-15 to the effect that he believes it to be the best film yet based on one



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