WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1924



And Conferences Set

The first meeting held by the Women's National Church team, which arrived on the campus yesterday from O. A. C., was a lun- those. cheon given at noon yesterday at the College Side Inn. Sixty persons attended the meeting, the Uni- 1925 calendar: versity pastors, representatives from the local churches and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet being present in holiday. addition to the members of the team.

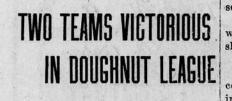
H. W. Davis, head of the United Christian work of the University, Nat Goodman. presided at the meeting and outlined the progress of the organiza- day. tion of religious forces on the campus. He also announced the church affiliations of the students."

Miss Frances Grennough, of Chicago, gave the main talk at the luncheon. Church officials, she said, have been accustomed to dropping in at the various colleges throughmay have an opportunity to do so, and it was to organize these visits that the national team was started. In this way, the speaker explained, the members of different denominations ar given a sense of unity and they are enabled to make a united approach to the students.

"The team is a living example of the splendid feeling that exists today between representatives (of the various denominations," said Miss Grenough. "Students are often surprised to discover that the church has a world wide comprehensive social program. This is another purpose of the team, to present the challenge of the present program of the church to the University students of today."

Another meeting was held last night at the "Y" hut when Dr. Lapsley McAffee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ber- first pair of goolashes. keley, California, spoke to a group of University women on religious work.

Wednesday, conferences will be held by the members of the team with members of their respective denominations. The final meeting of the team will be held in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, Thursday at 4:15.



UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO agaries What the University of Oregon needs most is more holidays. We Yearly Plans are Discussed have too few alarm clockless days Record-breaking Summer Cross Country Run With for a college as big and strong as we are. With the following holidays legal we can fix it so the tired senior will have but one day to work. And when we reach that high state ico, which since 1921 has main- track will be held sometime near of efficiency we start eliminating tained a summer school for stu- the first of December. The meet Everybody on their feet for this are most favorable for a record-previously, but will be merely a Jan. 1-The morning after and the cold grey dawn. An indoor mer school was held, nearly every is used as a means of giving the Dr. Arthur S. Coggeshall Jan. 5-Birth of Mack Sennett's importance has been represented bathing beauties. Jan. 9-Wedding anniversary of Jan. 16-Eighteenth Amendment Jan. 17-Birth of bootlegging industry. Jan. 26-Cross-Word Puzzle day. (Celebrated in Stillacoom). Feb. 19-Birthday of the author for the benfit of students having out the country at any time they of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No no knowledge of Spanish. Mo'." Feb. 22-Rally day. March 1 to 17-Reserved for many sight-seeking trips to be ofcelebration of St. Patrick's day. (Celebrated everywhere except in will include visits to world-famed the invisible empire.) March 21-Invention of the first rival those of Egypt in size and intelephone. March 22-Birth of the first of archaeological, historical or telephone operator and the first scenic interest. wrong number. April 1-All Fools' day. (Cale- is being done to promote a mutual bated in Wall street, O. A. C., feeling of good will among the in-

Washington, California. and all tellectual classes of Mexico and other campuses outside of Oregon.) the United States, and it is through April 20-Yellow "uesday. (Mod- the medium of the summer school . . .

June 10-Another wedding anniversary of Nat Goodman. June 14-Anniversary of

July 4-The Fourth of July. Mexico, Mexico, D. F. (Also known as Independence day outside of the 12 mile limit.) July 20-Hot dog day. (Sunday

eve at local terpischorean palaces.) Aug. 20-Another wedding anni-

versary of Nat Goodman.

Sept. 1-Opening of the oyster season.

Sept. 15-Golf knicker day. Bells sept. 15-Golf knicker day. Bells will ring all day for straw hats and short breeches short breeches.

Nov. 11-Armistice day. (Not celebrated as much as you'd think in Milwaukee.) * * *

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among the matriculants. The faculty of the 1925 summer school will be composed of professors of the National University, together with several prominent edu-Most of the courses will be conducted in Spanish, this being of inestimable value to students and teachers of this language. However, a number of general culture

Mexico City is cooler than Denver during the summer months, being an ideal place for study. The

fered under university supervision archaeological ruins, pyramids that terest, and to many other places

The National University is taking a leading role in the work that

that this work is most effectually being carried forward. Complete information regarding the 1925 summer school may be obtained by addressing Sr. Manuel Romero de Terreros, secretary of the summer

school, Universidad Nacional de

PRE-MEDICS STUDENT GOES TO WASHINGTON Harold Gourley, of Eugene, a

student in pre-medics here last year, left early this week for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the government. While at Washington, Gourley will

During the past six months Gourley has worked as an assistant to Dr. W. H. Dale, one of the leading surgeons of Oregon. He is a skilled anaesthetician, and expects to earn

a part of his expenses while in

Aggies Cancelled

The first competition in fall PREHISTORIC ANIMALS dents and teachers of the United which is planned by Hayward will SUBJECT OF LECTURE States, announces that prospects not be a class affair as it has been meet for the ones turning out for men some work before bad winter Will Speak Thursday

placed.

weather compells them to workout indoors. The turnout for fall track has

been large this year. Over seventy aspirants are signed up and turning out regularily. The work has conthe methods of reconstructing them, cators from the United States. sisted so far in limbering up and getting used to the pits and track row morning when Dr. Arthur S. on Hayward field. During the win-Coggeshall, director of education ter term the track men will work at the Carnegie museum of Pittsout in the gymnasium on the burgh, delivers a talk on "Hunting weights and other apparatus to Big Game in the Rocks." The as-Feb. 2-Watch Your Locker day. courses will be offered in English keep them in condition, and to sembly is at 11 o'clock in the Wobuild up shoulder muscles and to man's building.

give the aspirants endurance. The cross country meet with O. A. C. which was scheduled to start before the Homecoming game on Bell field was cancelled. Bill Hayward invited "O. A. C. to enter a team in the conference meet held American Museum of Natural Hishere last Homecoming but they de- tory in New York prior to his conelined the invitation because they nection with the Pittsburgh muclaimed lack of time to develop & seum where he has been since 1899. team. The Oregon cross country

In his search for the dinosaur team disbanded after the confer- Mr. Coggeshall has gone all over ence meet so that no team could be North and South America and entered. Hayward decided that he Europe. He has the distinction of did not wish to let the Oregon team having found and mounted the enter the dual meet.

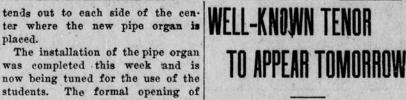


The new auditorium, just being finished in the music building, was used last night for the first time when the University orchestra had its rehearsal there. The stage in the auditorium was planned especi-

ally for the use of the orchestra, according to Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra. It is built in several different heights and ex-

Something Wrong

Headache? **Bach Ache?** Eye Strain?



the auditorium will be given this term. if possible, according to Mr. Riccardo Martin Has Wide secret of program building. Underwood, but they are now wait-Experience in Opera ing the completion of the room and for the installation of the seats.

will be told at the assembly tomor-

Mr. Coggeshall is recognized as a

leading authority on prehistoric

animal life and his reputation as a

scientist has brought him honors

conferred from many ' European

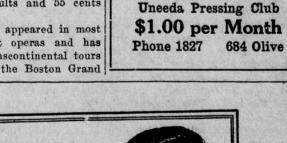
universities. He was with the

ing it.

Riccardo Martin, one of the world's most famous tenors and America's first great operatic tenor, will appear in concert here at the First Christian church tomorrow evening at 8:30. The concert is being given through the efforts of the Eugene Bible University and tickets, which are on sale at the Co-op and at Laraway's music shop are \$1.10 for adults and 55 cents

for all students. Mr. Martin has appeared in most

of the important operas and has The story of the searches for made several transcontinental tours remains of prehistoric animals and as a member of the Boston Grand



Opera company. It was on

trips that his ability became known

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TRACK MEET PLANNED

In the two hotly contested basketball games played yesterday af- mas holidays. (Celebrated everyternoon the Phi Delta Theta team where except by postmen.) outplayed the Sigma Nu's and won the first game by a 16 to 8 score Christmas exchanging early. and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chalked up an 8 to 1 victory over versary of Nat Goodman. Alpha Beta Chi.

The uncanny basket shooting ability of Watson coupled with the clever floorwork of Edwards and JUNIORS WILL SHINE Diamond gave the Phi Delts the victory. Taylor and Wallace played good and consistent ball for the Sigma Nu's.

The S. A. E. and A. B. C. aggregations played close ball during the first half and most of the second until "Dinty" Moore looped Shine day is scheduled for next Dept. 9 a couple of baskets for points. Tuesday, and according to Steele Cook, the diminutive forward was Winterer, president of the junior a terror in breaking up the op- class, shines and not daubs are ponents' passes and in getting in promised their patrons. The money the way of their shots. Fields, the raised goes toward Thanksgiving tall rangy center of the A. B. C.'s dinners for the poor people of Euwas their outstanding man with his gene. floor work and ability to locate Numbered tickets will be sold

the ball.

Cheering from the balcony added for shoes and 20 cents for bootscolor to the game with the dif- and a prize is to be given the perferent students giving their favor- son holding the lucky number. ite team yells and urging them on Clarence Toole has been appointed to do their best.

There will be a game this after- committees. The members of these noon between Beta Theta Pi and are: Phi Kappa Psi at 4 o'clock.

MANY LIBRARY BOOKS

Prize, Gus Moeser and Geneva Smith; equipment, Rodney Keating, chairman; Kenneth Stephenson, Jerry Gunther, Buss Byers, CIRCULATE THIS YEAR Wade Rutherford and Ita Carl Dahl; schedules for men, Bob Mc-

Figures compiled by Mrs. Mabel Cabe, chairman, Charles Snyder, McClain, circulation librarian, show Everett Ogle and Dick Lyman; that the books taken out from the schedules for girls, Margaret Vinlibrary this year total hearly cent, chairman, Sigrid Martinson, twice as many as compared with Constance Cleaver and Edna Murlast year. The number of books phy.

signed out last week 'was 2254, The girls in the junior class are while 1079 were recorded for the to be costumed and will drag in same time a year ago. the members of the campus for the

The number given out two weeks shines. Everyone is asked to ago, 2100, almost doubles that of patronize the junior bootblacks. All the same week in 1923, which was those wishing nice shiny shoes 1086. These figures do not apply Tuesday should be sure and be supto the rent books nor do they in- plied with change. clude Sundays.

Last week-end when there was a football game in Portland, the li-Sigma Beta Phi announces the brary did more business than two pledging of Verda Davis of Euweeks ago when the game was at gene, Oregon. Idaho and most of the students!

remained in Eugene.

Dec. 15-Preliminary for Christ school in Washington in this way. The government position was obtained through Senator Robert N. Dec. 18-Bargain day. Do your McNary, who was recently reelected from Oregon. Mr. McNary Dec. 19-Another wedding anniis a personal friend of Gourley, and believes that he shows promise as -J. L. a surgeon. The young man is specializing in surgery, and plans to return to the coast to practice.

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