## FRESHMAN SWIMMERS

out nightly for practice and with derived from it.

one or two men trying out. In all ually and as a body. other events there are enough men position on the first team.

the season are F. B. Reid and J. Fish in the 50-yard dash. 'D. J. Riggs is holding the lead in diving men. so far.

All aspirants for the varsity or pool in the Woman's building each Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 along with the regular scheduled practice.

#### Pacific Coast College Conference Set for Next Week in Portland

(Continued from page one) who does not have full sophomore

A great many questions applying to the application of the rules concerning freshman competition will be brought up under that heading. More discussion of Section 17, dealing with scouting and side line coaching will be talked over because schools should have a clearer interpretation. It is now rather confusing in its meaning. Scouting and proselyting should not be confused

Another question of keeping a permanent record of all track records of the conference will be considered.

The Oregon Agricultural college delegation will give an informal dinner to all conference representatives on Friday evening at the Multnomah hotel.

### Fifth Annual Conference Of Student Body Officers Meet on Campus

(Continued from page one) successful in nearly all the schools, he stated.

School finances were discussed by R. E. Cannon, principal of Gresham union high school. Mr. Cannon am union high school. Mr. Cannon stressed the idea of having some kind of a financial plan. He outlined the plan used at Gresham of selling student body tickets to high selling student body tickets to high school affairs, to students and townspeople alike, which has proved very successful.

An attempt to work out a plan for furthering interest in debate was suggested by Mr. Boetticher, in his address on "Debate as a High School Activity."

The responsibility of the student body officers, the question of faculty supervision and various methods of organization were discussed by Randall Jones. The value of an activity in the life of a high school student was described in the following words of the speaker, "and activity is useful only in so far as it trains." The fact that too much time is spent in extra activities was pointed out and the explanation of the University system of allowing only so many hours a day of a student's time to be devoted to

The officers of Girl's leagues discussed the subject of "What part should sports for girls play in High School Activities?" Maude Schroeder, president of the campus women's athletic association presided, besides giving a discussion of what the women's athletic association and point system can do for girls.

Miss Florence Alden, professor of physical education, chairman of the national women's basketball committee and member of the national committee of women's athleties, opened the session with a talk on . "Athletics for all," stressing the point that high school athletics should include games that all members of the school could participate in. "Stars don't need to be stimulated," was one of her statements. "It is the other girls who should take an interest in the games." Another fact that she brought out was that schools should have an athletic program for women, instead of an imitation of

A follow-up of this talk was given by Miss Mary Shelley, also a member of the physical education faculty, in her "Suggested plan of sports for all."

The afternoon session for officers of girl's leagues, was held from 1:30 to 4:00 in Condon hall! In the absence of Avis Nelson, president, Harriet Atchinson of Washington high school presided. Roberta Wilcox, president of the

Girl's League council of The Dalles Norvell Thompson, and Fergus Red PRACTICE REGULARLY high school, spoke on the organiza- die, director, were the players. tion and value of Girl's Week, ex-

men the prospects of develop Davidson, president of the Girl's ing a winning team are better League of Lincoln high school in than ever before, according to Ru- 1923-1924, outlined the organizadolph Fahl, head swimming coach. tion of a league for such a school The back stroke is the only event as Lincoln, explaining in detail the in which the competition for places different committees appointed and is lacking. So far there are only just how they functioned, individ-

After considerable discussion of out to make it a real fight for the this subject, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly gave a brief talk on voca-Some of the freshmen showing tional opportunities for women, and people. unusual ability for this early in introduced Miss Margaret Feetch, assistant director of the school of social work in · Portland. Miss McCook in the 100-yard dash and Feetch outlined the different kinds Phil Sheridan in the 220 are com- and phases of social work, and dising along nicely in practice. G. cussed them as a profession for wo-

Reports of the nominating committee was heard after Miss freshmen teams will practice in the Feetch's speech, and election of of. ficers held. Those elected officers for the coming year, were, president, Harriet Atchinson, Washington high school; vice-president, Roberta Wilcox, The Dalles, and secretary, Beatrice Milligan, Eu-

The Oregon Knights conducted the lelegates on a tour of the camous, followed by a Woman's League tea for the women delegates.

#### Banquet in Woman's Building Held For Visiting Delegates

(Continued from page one) ous skit, was staged by Jack brook and "Chat" Coon. Foster brook and ancer, demonstrated his ability in the art of clog dancing.

"The Maker of Dreams," a fantasy, was presented by the depart-

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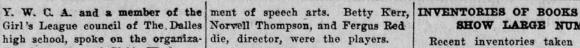
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the present squad of about fifty The second speaker, Georgia Phillips and Joy Johnson staged an books. These are bought through Apache dance.

> Selections by the men's glee club ompleted the program.

Every member of the program elicted generous applause from an appreciative audience. The great-/ er part of the lower floor and a liberal portion of the balcony of the auditorium was filled with visiting high school and University

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An Open Letter by Frank Fay Eddy

### SANTAYANA WORSHIPS

George Santayana, many scholars think, will rank high among modern philosophers when the future makes its estimate. A Spaniard, reared amid Roman Catholic influences, but passing most of his adult life in England and America, he stands revealed in his writings as Platonist living in a scientific age.

In his latest book, "Late Soliloquies" he confesses: "I have no metaphysics and in that sense I am no philosopher, but a poor ignoramus trusting what he hears from men of science." The reason is useful in finding one's way about in a universe we can know and understand but imperfectly at best. But Santayana reaches an attitude which is something like faith but far nobler, one which uses all that reason can give of light and knowledge. Thus he says:

"Why should one be angry with dreams, with myth, with allegory, with madness? We must not kill the mind, as some rationalists do, in trying to cure it. The life of the reason, as I conceive it, is simply the dreaming mind becoming coherent, devising symbols and methods, such as languages, by which it may fitly survey its own career, and the forces of nature on which its career depends. Reason thereby raises our vegetative dream into a poetic revelation and transcript of the truth."

Now note the mood this life of reason bring our philosopher: "I am quite happy in this human ignorance mitigated by pictures, for it yields practical security and poetic beauty: what more can a sane man want? In this respect, I sometimes think, I am the only philosopher living: I am resigned to being a mind. I have put my hand into the hand of nature, and a thrill of sympathy has passed from her into my very heart, so that I can instinctively see all things and see myself from her point of view: a sympathy which emboldens me often to say to her, "Mother, tell me a story."

That is to my mind worship. It is the kind of worship we are striving to express in our religious Liberalism, our Uni-





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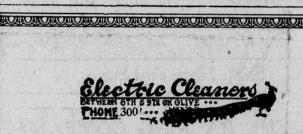
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EVELYN DEAR:-

Yes, Bob is as considerate as ver. He, knowing how much I appreciate flowers, sent me a beautiful poinsettia, which has deep green foliage and rich red blossoms. He told me that he got it at Raup's Floral Shop, for a shipment of these plants had just been received there.

Peg is such an extravagant dear! She always runs out of funds before the end of the month. One day I found her mooning over the fact she hadn't the money for a marcel. Yesterday she bought an electric curling iron which is on sale for 98 cents at the Red Cross Drug Store, and now when she hasn't the price of a marcel, she can curl her own hair with this 'Frenchy' iron.

Now that exams are on the horizon and the tension is high we need some diversion before evening study. Marg is a whirlwind at jazz and she plays the piano for about a half hour after dinner. The peppy music makes us forget our troubles for a while. Two new pieces which we just got from the Eugene Music Shop are "Doodle Doo-Doo" and "How Come You Do Me Like You Do?" These are both late catchy hits.



day; for it is so ed the other nearly exhaustping when one hardly knows

what to buy. At Phares' Baby Shop, however, I got some marvelous gifts. One was an exquisite hand embroidered Madeira luncheon set. For some of the girls, I got lovely hankies packed in attractive gift boxes.

Our Christmas party is after the next house meeting. Of course, we are having a tree; but more fun than decorating it will be filling the stockings for the girls. Hazel, the chairman, got some luscious assorted candy at Underwood and Elliott Really, she will have to watch me closely, or I'll probably eat mort than I put into the stock-

Small palms and ferns arranged in a bronze and green jardiniere-what could form a more pleasing table decoration? One of the girls got such a combination at the University Florist to cheer up her study table during this last-o'-the-term rush.

Marjorie, as you know, has darling kitchen furniture finished in blue and gold. At Manville Brothers, I bought her a clever hand-painted bread board, cheese board and a knife which match her furniture perfectly. Ruth and Flo got some book ends, vases and other articles there, for at this store there is an unusual range from which to make selections.

Marion has decided on a black onyx ring as a Christmas gift for her sister. We found a very individual one at Skeie's. It is square cut, set in platinum with a diamond setting, and a small initial W in platinum in the corner. The idea of the initial is quite new and the ring makes a very fine gift.

When I was out shopping yesterday I saw some charming satin hats at the Style Shop. Black is the smartest color just now. The somberness of the black was relieved by touches of metal trimming. The price of these hats ranges from five to seven dollars.

Peg had her hair cut a wee bit shorter the other day and she looks very well. She had it done at Spicer and Schwering's and is much pleased with the jaunty air it gives her.

If you don't hear from me next week you'll know it's because I'm so busy preparing for exams. Wish me well, I need it in the coming ordeal!

CAROL.