

MEN'S LIFE SAVING CORPS TO ORGANIZE

Plans to Be Discussed in Meeting Wednesday

The American Red Cross life saving corps which was organized on the campus last spring by the department of physical education, will hold a meeting at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday in the office of the men's gymnasium. The local corps is composed of several members of the faculty of the physical education department and of the men who passed the Red Cross life saving test held on the campus last year.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan for an examination to be held within a month for new men who wish to pass the test and become members of the corps. The old members will coach the young aspirants in the different life saver's duties on which they will be examined. All men who pass the test with a grade of 90 per cent will be eligible to become examiners.

The purpose of the local life saving corps is to create interest in life saving so that this group may become the largest on the Pacific coast, according to Rudolph Fahl, swimming coach. There are about twenty members of the corps on the campus now and he urges them all to be out to the meeting Wednesday so that full plans may be made for coaching those who wish to try out in the Red Cross life saving test.

The men who passed the test last year are: L. Stone, R. Bartlett, L. Hoblitt, R. Lee, D. Park, E. Calef, A. Tarlow, Reed Jagger, H. Samuels, C. Kilgore, J. Smith, P. Maxwell and H. Heerd. Several other members of the corps had passed the test previous to last spring.

BRYAN HENDON PASSES ORAL EXAMINATIONS

Bryan Hendon, graduate student in geology, has successfully passed his oral examinations for his master's degree. His thesis is in the hands of the examining committee and is being read. Until the thesis is passed upon he will not be officially recommended for the degree.

His thesis, according to Dr. Earl Packard of the geology department, is a very important contribution to science. It includes the description of 30 new species of fossils. These specimens have never before been described.

Hendon did much of his course work at Cornell University before coming to the University of Oregon. He served last year as graduate assistant in the geology department of the University and worked toward his degree. In order to complete his preparation for his degree he was assigned a research problem. Hendon studied the geologic section along the Umpqua river, near Glide, Oregon, and found new species of clams and fossils.

A considerable number of fossils had been discovered previously in this region and the fact came to the attention of California scientists. Hendon went to the University of California last summer and took with him these fossils. In the lot he found 30 species which had not been described.

After his oral examination, Hendon left for California to complete arrangements before sailing to a foreign country to do work in petroleum geology.

**Senior Ball Saturday
Night is Gay Affair
With Lavish Decorations**

(Continued from page one)

There are so many details one might mention: the costumed servants, the programs, the medallions, with the double eagle upon them, the charming conventional silver trees, the interesting and satisfying food. However, by attempting to describe these things, part of the charm might be taken from them.

Whether or not the Russian tone was carried out authentically and in detail, we hardly know and care less. What really matters is that the effect as a whole was convincing, and, of even greater importance, was beautiful and satisfying. It is the kind of a ball one can imagine Bakst designing and executing.

The many harmonious details and nuances of the affair show that Bohm had completely visualized his effect before attempting it, or otherwise we do not see how he could have possibly found his way through the maze of detail which culminated in the striking and unique whole. Let us congratulate him on the most pleasing and beau-

tiful ball the University has ever enjoyed.

MONITOR TO CONTAIN STUDENTS' ARTICLES

The January number of the Extension Division Monitor will be known as the student's issue, according to Mozelle Hair, editor. Copy for the number is nearly all written and copyread, and it will go to press some time the latter part of the week.

"The student's issue is the number in which the work of the students of the extension division is published," said Miss Hair. "This not only includes the correspondence students, but also those enrolled at the Portland center."

CHINESE ART RUBBING GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

A touched rubbing on rice paper of "Flying Bay," one of the six famous horses of the founder of the Han dynasty, has been received as an addition to the Warner art collection from Josef Washington Hall, (Upton Close) who was the assembly speaker last week.

The rubbing is a reproduction of a bas-relief which is recognized as the finest preserved example of ancient Chinese sculpture. The Han dynasty, from which period the

reliefs date, was established about 250 B. C. The reproductions of the horses were buried in the tomb of the founder of the dynasty.

The reliefs are made up of six great stones, which present the acme of the Graeco-Chinese school of art, the Greek influence being evident in the vitality and motion. Two of the stones were smuggled out of China, and are in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. The other four stones are in the museum of Shensi Province, in far west China.

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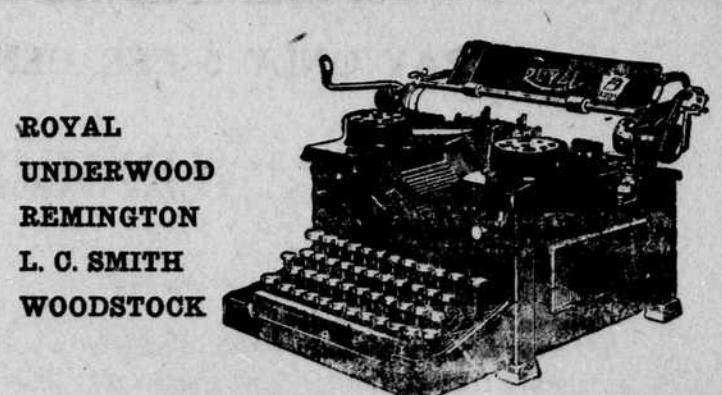
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