Swim Score 39 to 10

LOMBARD TAKES HONORS

Events By Veteran

the season, the varsity team scored as to allow plenty of time for an easy victory over the frosh by friendly discussions and for group fourth organization in the west to a score of 39 to 10 last night in the Women's building tank. Al. pressed at the conference last year. The University of Oregon chapter though several of the frosh swimmers showed considerable promise in the meet they failed to score a

honors of the evening by placing first in three events and swimming in the winning varsity relay team. He scored 16 1-4 points for the var-

Byerly Scores in Dives The work of Byerly in the diving

event showed that this freshman is going to give his team points in the springboard event of the meets that the frosh take part in this year. The results of last night's meet

Cabe, varsity, third. Time 21.1. bunch of fellows, those architects." 80-yard dash-Lombard, varsity, first; McCook, frosh, second; Benton, frosh, third. Time, 50.3.

Boggs Wins Dash varsity, first; Gardner, varsity, sec- the others uncommented upon. ond. Time 1:07:4.

tance and time, 50 feet and 25 sec-

Relay-Varsity (Stone, Erickson, Boggs, Lombard), first.

Richard Smith, Former Star Chosen As New

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his friends as "Dick" has followed larity, and the members of the fac- Gowan is successful in these tests football ever since his college days. ulty gave a colorful interpretation he intends to leave for Annapolis He coached the Oregon football of Alladin and his wonderful lamp. in June. team in 1903 after completing his After the entertainment, the stulaw course in the East, and in 1904 dents and guests gathered in the returned to New York to tutor the studio for a dance, and where cider Columbia eleven for a year. Changes and doughnuts were served. in football that have taken place since then have been studied carefully by the former fullback. In recent years he has aided the Oregon coaches, giving a good deal of service to the squad last fall when Maddock was head coach.

Those in charge of Oregon athletics look forward confidently to the 1925 season. Smith is a coach who commands the situation, maintains a good coaching organization. keeps up morale, and gets his instruction over to the team.

Smith played on Oregon elevens from 1896 to 1901, the last two years as captain. He played on an Oregon eleven that triumphed over a University of California team 2 to 0, a remarkable achievement for the young Eugene institution. He made his "O" also in track, competing in the broad jump and the weights. While at Columbia the Oregon man starred in track and crew as well as in football. The Columbia football captaincy came to him in his third and last year

on the Eastern eleven. After serving a year as coach at Columbia, Smith took up the practice of law in Oregon, locating first at Astoria and later at Klamath Falls. Some years later he moved to Eugene, where he has practiced since. His firm is Smith and Bry-

No details of Smith's contract or salary were announced by thesexecutive council today. The new coach will have charge of spring practice.

"I personally think that Smith is one of the best informed men on football in the country," said Virgil Earl, University director of athletics. "He has the football instinct and is an excellent judge of the game. Smith knows men and knows how to handle them."

California Club meeting at College Side Inn at 7:15 tonight. All California students be sure to come.

PLANS BEING FORMED

Dean E. W. Allen, of the school of journalism, will leave for Portland tomorrow morning to meet Mortar with a committee for the purpose Season's First Competitive of arranging the program for the annual State Newspaper conference, which will be held at the school of This committee has just been appointed by Edgar McDaniel of North Bend, president of the con-Journal; H. L. Gill, of the Wood-

ian; W. Arthur Steele, of the Clatskanie Chief, and Mr. Allen. In the first competitive swim of The program will be planned so liminary correspondence and the results of a recent trip in which he visited nearly a dozen newspaper Ben Lombard took the individual offices indicate that there will be

> Work of Wide Variety Exhibited on Jury Day

(Continued from page one) vious years," Mr. Bennis said. "I 40-yard dash-Lombard, varsity, notice advancement in every refirst; Stone, varsity, second; Mc spect. They're a hard working They are Florence Buck, Maude No Prizes Given

no prizes or awards given after the Graham. criticisms, and this system was ap-180-yard dash-Boggs, varsity, proved by the judges, who felt that chapter of Mortar Board on the first; Benton, frosh, second; Boy- a fairer and more practical man- campus, recently returned from the den, varsity, third. Time, 2:10:3. ner of criticism was given than by national convention at the Univer-80-yard backstroke - Erickson, singling out the best and leaving sity of Kentucky, Lexington.

Diving-McCabe, varsity, first; in the faculty clubroom, where a more college, near Philadelphia, Byerly, frosh, second: Stone, var-reception and introduction for the University of Michigan, Cornell, Plunge for distance-Lombard, formal dinner at the Anchorage fol- oldest charters. varsity, first; Samuels, varsity, sec- lowed, and the guests gathered in ond; Brundage, frosh, third. Dis- the art gallery to view the official opening of the Taos collection of STUDENT APPOINTED Indian paintings.

Eight-fifteen started off the stunts given by groups of the department and by the faculty. These Grid Mentor of Oregon ting and color, costuming and idea which he received recently from enjoyed by the audiences. The life sentative from Oregon. fullback on the Pennsylvania elev- edy, the normal arts group pre- nott but there was no vacancy in en, won the honor. The two Smiths sented a fantastical Mother Goose the school before last week when competed against each other when skit, the sculpture students staged he received word of his acceptance. Columbia met Pennsylvania in 1902. a drama of rural life, with a Ford Examinations will be held either The new Oregon coach, known to which behaved with unusual famil- February 18 or April 15 and if Mc

PLAYING TILL

SAT. NIGHT

THE MIGHTY ROMANCE OF GAL-

FOR NEWS CONVENTION MISS STUPP INSTALLS **GROUP AT CALIFORNIA**

Board Chapters Number Twenty-Nine

The twenty-ninth chapter of Morjournalism on March 13 and 14. tar Board, national nonorary so-Student Volunteer Meeting-Thursciety for outstanding senior women, was installed at the University of California by Miss Lillian Stupp, ference, and consists of George Put- while enroute from her home in St. First Place Taken in Three nam, editor of the Salem Capital Louis, Missouri. Miss Stupp, dancing instructor in the department of Wesley Club Party-Hard times burn Independent; E. C. Hopwood, physical education. is directing ofcirculation manager of the Oregon- ficer of Mortar Board in the far western section of the United States.

> The California chapter, which was formerly Theta Gamma, is the meetings, a demand which was ex- be granted a Mortar Board charter. Dean Allen reports that the pre- of Mortar Board, installed in 1923, a chapter at Washington State Col- Y. W. C. A .- Regular meeting at lege, Pullman, and one at the University of Idaho, Moscow, constitute the other three chapters of Mortar Board in the west. The petition of Tolo club at the University of Washington, Seattle, for Mortar Board has been granted and a chapter will soon be installed Branin was elected Stunt Duke in

Mortar Board is an organization Praised By Art Critics composed of senior standing in service to their university, in leadership, and in scholarship. The University of California chapter is composed of eleven wo-

Oregon elected nine last spring Schroeder, Marguerite McCabe, Ruth Akers, Marie Meyers, Norma Contrary to past years, there were Wilson, Mary Clerin, and Winifred

Frances Simpson, president of the

Mortar Board originated in 1918. At four o'clock, tea was served Four eastern institutions, Swartvisitors was held. At six an in- and Ohio State university, hold the

TO U. S. NAVAL SCHOOL

Burns McGowan, a student in the pantomine acts were staged in the school of business administration, classrooms, which were fitted up for has received an appointment to the the occasion, and were cleverly pre- United States Naval academy at sented. Lighting effects, stage set- Annapolis, according to a telegram were thoroughly appreciated and N. F. Sinnott, United States repre-

class enacted a tragedy of an an- He was assured of an appointatomy class, which was a good com- ment two months ago by Mr. Sin-

> PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Collegium Augustale-Regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at

Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Exeecutive Committee-Meet at the

Anchorage at 5:30. day, 4:15, at the Y Hut. All students interested in Christian work invited.

Crossroads-Meets tonight at 7:30. Usual place.

party, Friday evening, M. E. church. Prizes for bumest dressed man and woman.

Dr. Estella Warner of the Oregon State Health Association will talk to physical education majors, and all others interested tobuilding.

the Bungalow at 4:30 today. World Fellowship Discussion Group at Bungalow tonight.

the place of Chuck Norton.

of Ruth Farris of Eugene, Oregon.

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GERMAN CLUB FORMED BY GROUP OF STUDENTS

To New Organization

man club which is now being or phase of geology of Oregon at the of different oil sections and various ganized. Yesterday afternoon, a meeting next week. group of students interested in German, met and accepted the constitution which had been drawn up by a committee consisting of Herman Rademacher, Ruth Kercher, and Ruth Benson. Matilde Liebelt, a sophomore in the school of German was temporary chairman.

The name "Weimar," was chosen, because Weimar, the German city, night at 7:30 in the library on is often spoken of as the "Athens the third floor of the Woman's of Germany," said Miss Liebelt. The city is also famed for its great writers, Goethe and Schiller.

The club is being formed because of the feeling that such an organistudying Norway to meet at 6:00 zation will stimulate a greater interest in the study of German language and culture. Both Dr. F. At a meeting of the Oregon G. G. Schmidt, and Professor E. Knights, Wednesday night, Parker Thorstenberg approve of the new organization.

A nominating committee, composed of Edgar Bohlman, Ruth Mil-Tau Nu announces the pledging ler, and Ethelmae Daniels, has been appointed and will report at the next meeting, which is to be held next Tuesday night, at six o'clock, at the College Side Inn. A dinner

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ficers will be elected, and final plans drawn up.

RALPH EGGSTAFF TONIGHT TECHNICAL CLUB TO HEAR

Weimar-Dunb Is Name Given ing of the Technical club, this built the laboratory last winter.

will be held, at which time the of- STANFORD HAS UNUSUAL LABORATORY OF FOSSILS

Stanford University. - Stanford has the only Formaminifera laboratory in a western university today, and important research is being car-Ralph Eggstaff, senior in pre- ried on here by Mr. Hubert Schenck engineering, will speak at the meet- of the geology department, who

evening at 7 o'clock in 105 Deady. The practical application of this His topic is "The Manufacturing study of these shelled protozoans of Paper." According to A. E. Cas- fossils is made in the boring for well, professor of physics, the club oil. On the basis of the combina-Weimar-Dunb is the name which expects to have Dr. E. L. Packard, tion of Foraminifera it is comparahas been selected for the new Ger- professor of geology, speak on some tively easy to correlate the strata strata of the same basin.

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