

WOMEN'S LIFE SAVING TESTS EARLY IN MAY

Examinations May Also Be Taken for Examiner

Women's life saving examinations will be given sometime during the first part of May, according to an announcement made by Miss Barbara Page, swimming instructor. M. J. Carroll, examiner from headquarters in San Francisco is expected to arrive sometime next month.

Girls desiring to take the examination in life saving, in order to become examiners in turn, may take the examination from Mr. Carroll at this time. It is essential that a grade of 95 be earned before any aspirant be declared competent.

Fifteen have signed up for lessons in life saving. This instruction is given twice a week in the women's pool by Miss Page. Seven lessons will comprise the course which began last week.

Those who have signed up for instruction are as follows: Ruth Miller, Margaret Michels, Monica Michels, Elizabeth Lewis, Helen Sherwood, Lillian Baker, Alice Tuthill, Margaret Stahl, Golda Boone, Beatrice Amundson, Irva Dale, Augusta Hamilton, Margaret Pepon, Grace Sullivan, Gertrude Tucker.

The girls are beginning work on the master life savers' tests which include the Red Cross tests formerly used, and endurance, swimming and diving tests in addition. The master swimming tests, also being used, are the most difficult set of tests ever compiled.

Heel Cracking Becs Planned By Classes For Friday Evening

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feeling so good we could pop! The committee is composed of Chuck Jost and Margaret Dickey, representing the seniors, while Jerry Gunther and DeLores Pearson represent the juniors. They have declared gaudy clothes to be in order.

Similar to the upperclass dance is the sophomore bust which will be given at the Campa Shoppe where Bill M. Bride's orchestra will play. There will be lots of no-dates and campus clothes. Anne Runes is general chairman for the affair and George Mead is to be the interior decorator. Let's go, gang!

The freshman dance will be held in the Woman's building. Bob Overstreet, chairman of the feature committee, promises an unusual feature that will be brought from Portland for the occasion. Although no one outside of the committee knows what this feature will be, it is rumored that it is in the nature of a dance. Other chairmen that are working to make the dance a success are: Gwendolyn Powell, patron and patroness committee; Vernon Fowler, music committee; and Frank Ball, cleanup committee.

Y. W. CABINET MEETING TO BE AT BUNGALOW TODAY

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Bungalow for the regular bi-monthly meeting. Old business is to be finished up and study in preparation for the cabinet examination which is to be held some time before the first of May will be continued.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FOR FENCING CLASSES

Again the words "Parry and Thrust" can be heard coming from one of the upper rooms of the men's gymnasium, as fencing will come into its own this week. Classes in fencing will be resumed this week after a number of weeks absence.

Fencing was stopped about the middle of the winter term because of the breakage of equipment. Eight new foils have been received and more are on the way so the ancient sport is being revived again.

Classes in fencing will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Rudy Fahl will have charge of the classes and will be assisted by Davidson and John Bell. Classes will be held in the wrestling room because of the large accommodations. Men wishing to sign up for fencing may do so at the office this week.

ANNUAL GEOLOGY CAMP WILL BE NEAR ASHLAND

Outdoor Course to Allow Seven Hours Credit

Have you the vision to see romance in rocks? Are you interested in history as read in stones? And have you ever tried map making? Lastly, if these things sound interesting to you, why don't you come out for the geology camp of 1925 this summer under the direction of Professor Packard?

The area to be studied lies within the Ashland quadrangle, Oregon, and includes the region of the easternmost range of the Siskiyou mountains, and foothills of the Cascades. The camp will be located within the headwaters of Bear creek, about ten miles from Ashland. Mount Shasta, Crater Lake, and the Oregon Caves are all easily reached from here, and one or more of these localities will be visited before the end of the season. The field offers many attractive unsolved problems as well as an unusual variety of interesting geologic features.

Geologic maps will be made, following the study of plane table surveying and area mapping, and a field report will be made on the basis of specimens collected and data secured during the summer session. Although the camp is designed for upper division and graduate men in geology, those having one year of work in General geology are invited to present their credentials for consideration. The expenses include transportation to Ashland, the summer session registration fee of \$12.50, and maintenance at camp, which, as it is estimated now, should not exceed \$30.

The satisfactory completion of this outdoor course gives seven hours of credit. How does that sound to you who usually labor long hours in stuffy laboratories for a similar reward? And it isn't officially announced, of course, but we understand that smoking is permitted on that campus.

VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY WILL SPEAK IN GRESHAM

Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, left last Sunday for Gresham, Oregon, where she will speak before the high school student body. She will return to the campus this afternoon.

THREE COUNTIES VIE IN HISTORY CONTEST

Extension Division Offers Prizes for Essays

Lane, Jack, and Douglas are three counties in the state already actively participating in the local history contests being conducted by the University extension division, according to Mozelle Hair of the division who is directing the contests. The contests will close on or about June 1.

"The contest really has two advantages," said Miss Hair. "In the first place it stimulates an interest in local history; while in the second place it teaches the youngsters how to write."

Prizes are offered for the best essays in each county. The movement was started last year, and indications are that next season it will get over big. The prize winning essays will be printed in a special issue of the extension division Monitor—to be known as the local history number.

The extension division is hoping that the interest in local history will soon develop this into a state wide contest. This will mean that the cream of the essays written on local history in the several counties of the state will be pitted against each other. And by a process of selection the prize winning essays of the state will be selected each year. These essays will appear annually in a special number of the Monitor devoted to that purpose.

GRA KOS FORMAL DANCE WILL BE HELD ON MAY 9

May 9 has been set as the date for the Gra Kos formal. Due to conflicts in dates the dance was postponed from last term. Due to the coming of good weather the dance will be held in the Anchorage with the use of the outdoor pavilion which will be decorated with Japanese lanterns. All members of the active organization as well as the alumni will meet tonight in the College Side Inn to discuss plans for the dance.

JOURNALISM SECRETARY TAKES MONTH VACATION

Miss Inez King, secretary of the school of journalism, left Saturday afternoon for a month's vacation. Miss King will spend part of her vacation at Metolius visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson Marsh, '23, and the remainder at her home in Corvallis.

Frank G. Hale, Master Craftsman, Will Speak And Exhibit Handiwork

(Continued from page one) mauve sapphires, Indian moonstones, carved Chinese carnelians, Mexican cherry opals and many others, and he has in his exhibit, work not only of his own, but that of other master craftsmen also.

A rare combination of a master worker and an interesting speaker, Mr. Hale carries his audience into the intricate realm of the jeweler's art—the fascination of precious and semi-precious stones and enamels, the various metals and their combinations.

Letter Praises Speaker
A letter from the secretary of

the American Federation of Arts says: "I feel that such lectures as Mr. Hale gives should be of the utmost benefit, inasmuch as he would speak from a craftsman's viewpoint, and brings to bear upon his subject knowledge bred of experience, together with the viewpoint of one who both through temperament and association is sensitive to and aware of the best in art."

Mr. Hale who has made an extended American tour and delivered lectures for museums, clubs and colleges from Boston to California, has been making artistic jewelry and enamel since 1907. He was awarded the medal of the Boston Society of Fine Arts and Crafts in 1915. He is at present the Dean of the Craftsmen's Guild of Marblehead and vice-president of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. The lecture is open to the public and in the evening there will be an exhibition of Mr. Hale's work in the auditorium.

Rainy Weather Damps Baseball Outlook for Oregon Varsity Team

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tion of the possible "swatting" power of the Oregon nine.

One of the amusing features of Monday's practice was the hitting of Susan Campbell hall with a long straight drive from the stick of Lynn Jones. The ball hit between the second and third stories and was one of the longest hits of this year registered by an Oregon man.

Positions on the varsity nine are fairly well taken care of, with one man for each position. On first base, Rex Adolph has the call over the other candidates. Adolph, besides doing a creditable fielding job at first base, is one of the heavy hitters of the squad. Howard Hobson has second well cared for. Hobson is fielding in a regular "league" manner and hitting with timely regularity.

West Shows Well
Fred West appears to have the edge over Troutman at short, and is slated to do the heavy part of that work. West gained considerable experience during his freshman year and should handle short in varsity style.

Either Sam Cook or Lynn Jones will start at third. Should Cook get the call Friday, Jones no doubt will be shifted to the outfield, as his hitting power is a valuable asset to the team. Behind the home-plate, either George Minnaugh or Jack Bliss will don the mask for the opener. At present it is about a toss-up as to who will start. From present indications either Williams or Brooks will take up the twirling duties for the Pacific contest, with

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ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Pot and Quill announces the election to membership of Phillipa Sherman and Mary Fitch.

Communications

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does use soap to wash the universe, so there!

Perhaps this person thought you should have said whether it was Ivory (99 9-10 pure) or Palm Olive. Or did the Gold Dust Twins have a hand in it?

Silly! It wasn't really soap—it was sunshine!
Oh, now I see, it wasn't soap then . . . just a sort of dry-cleaning process.

Yes . . . no. The soap is free, the verse likewise, the dots looked like bubbles in the lines so I left out some of the words. Now you understand?

Sure . . . I don't.
Well, you're not supposed to. I guess not. Let it go at that

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though. You get satisfaction out of reading and writing it and seeing your name under it.

I get satisfaction over laughing or crying at it. We are both pleased with ourselves because WE'RE RIGHT!

Yes.
And so is anyone who doesn't agree.
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