Value of Study **Plans** Subject **Of Experiment**

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University High Students **Divided Into Groups** For Comparison

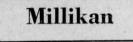
Because of the comparatively re cent interest in supervised study, Prof. Harl R. Douglass of the school of education is working on an experiment in which he is comparing two different types of supervised study. The old plan for the class room was to have first the recitation, the assignment, and then the supervised study. The new plan, which is being used extensively, is to have the supervised study and then the recitation.

"The question is," says Prof. Douglass, "whether it is the better plan to study first. Some people think that the students study harder just before class recitation. The present urge, however, seems to be for a reverse of this idea, because the students find it unnecessary to do studying at home.

"No one has yet attempted to discover which is the better plan, Over in the campus high school we have divided the students into two sections. There are eleven pairs of classes. There are classes in history, arithmetic, French, science, and English. The two sections are divided on the basis of the following three things: age, regressed intellectual score, and regressed standard achievement. In this way the classes have an equal mean age, intellect, and ability. In one section we have the study-recite plan, and in its twin section we have the recite-study method. They keep just about the same pace. Even the teaching influence is equal, because we have the teachers change sections occasionally.

"At the beginning of the term we gave the students in each section a carefully planned objective test, and at the end we will give a similar test to determine how much each class has learned. When we finish we will have a definite result as to which is the better plan to use. Our experiment is methodical," says Professor Douglass, "and

we have chosen the students for each section with great care and thought."



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seniors outplayed the frosh despite the fact that Editha Barthel pitched the human mind that should be acclaimed among the capital events of her finest game of the season for these days. The proposal that they the first year women. She was supshould bear the name of their dis-coverer is the one upon which his beth Lounsbury and Alta Knips did brother scientists should insist. The the twirling and receiving for the wer of these rays to pass through seniors.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Benefit Assembly Faculty Men Speak To Eugene Bankers To be Conducted by

Mr. C. L. Kelly, associate professor in business administration, spoke

The Girls' League of University Preliminary plans for the annual on "Installment Buying" at a meetpicnic of the junior class to be held ing of the American Institute of Saturday, May 22, at Coburg bridge, Banking, a national organization. day afternoon in the school library. are now completed, according to an- of which Eugene has just received They cleared approximately \$7.50, nouncement by Harry Leavitt, gen- a chapter, at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night. The address A special train will furnish concovered installment buying from the veyance for all participants, leaving standpoint of ease and extent of of solos were given.

from Villard hall at 3 o'clock in it, how it affects the welfare of the the afternoon and returning late in people, and the problem the bankers have in connection with it.

The program will consist of danc-Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean ing, swimming, baseball (games, of the college, spoke to the organi-Committees appointed to assist ing," and Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, asin plans are: refreshments, Mary Mcsistant professor of economics, on

Kinnon, chairman; Doris Young, "Foreign Exchange." Elizabeth Hayter, Ruth Miller, Grace Cobb, Georgia Davidson, Au-

professor in business administration.

Research Discussion

In Literary Digest

high school gave a silver tea Friwhich was given to the student body. The girls' quartette render-

U.H.S. Girls' League

Next Friday morning at 8 o'clock the Girls' League will conduct an assembly, for which a 10 cent admission will be charged. The main feature of the assembly will be a zation on "The History of Bank- fashion show, when six high school girls will act as models. The Happy Harmony Quartette, the girl's quartette, will sing a few popular selections, and an act, entitled "The Wondering Circus," will be presented. Several solo dances will be given. University students are invited to attend the assembly. The questionnaire sent to con **Old Journal Sign to** sumers in the state recently by the Bureau of Business Research de-Hang in Print Shop partment, of which David E. Faville.

It's just an old battered tin sign is the director, is discussed in the with the words, "Oregon State Jour issue of the Literary Digest for May. Mention of the work carried on by ******** the University of Oregon is in the



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nal" upon it, but it is of interest ster Kincaid, gave what was left to the department of journalism for of the old plant to the University. The sign, which was discovered by sentimental reasons. It was found recently among other remains of the Dr. George Rebec, will be hung in old Oregon State Journal plant on the press room where it will bear Ninth street across from the Miner testimony of the press's humble building in Eugene. origin. About 12 years ago, after the

ANNOUNCEMENT Alpha Delta Pi announces the

caid, which was one of the pioneer papers of the state, had discontinupledging and initiation of Mrs. Lucy ed operation, the editor's son, Web- Perkins.



Journal edited by Harrison R. Kin-



Dor.'t Let Them Gyp You!

"Sure I carry Orange-Crush, but

I haven't any on ice right now. Here's something just as good."

But it isn't as good. That's merely

a trick on the part of the unscrupu-

lous dealer to gyp you out of an

There is only one Orange-Crush-

always in the Krinkly Bottle-and

it's so vastly superior to cheapened

imitations that it's well worth fight-

extra fraction of a cent!

Don't let him do it!

ing for. Here's why:

REX SHOE SHINE

The Best Place to Have Your

Shoes Shined and Cleaned

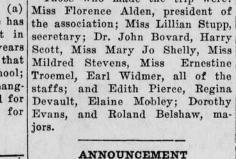
Next to Rex Theatre

article, "The Epidemic of Easy Little Payments." **Next Graduate Social** Meeting to be May 18 A social meeting of the graduate Physical Education association held under the auspices of the Marion county health demonstration. During the luncheon hour. Miss the the next social, which will be county health demonstration. During the luncheon hour, Miss the the next social, which will be

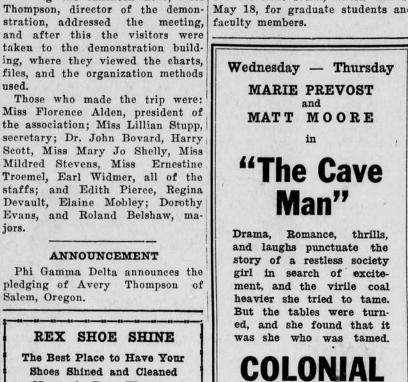
Thompson, director of the demon- May 18, for graduate students and stration, addressed the meeting, faculty members.

language is necessary for the B.A. and after this the visitors were B.S. Requirements Stated taken to the demonstration build-Thirdly, there shall be no general ing, where they viewed the charts, "all University" language require- files, and the organization methods

ment for the B.S. degree. used. Lastly, for the B.A. degree a stu-Those who made the trip were: dent must have taken: first, (a) Miss Florence Alden, president of two years of one language if he has the association; Miss Lillian Stupp, had two or more years of it in preparatory school, (b) three years Scott, Miss Mary Jo Shelly, Miss if he has not had two years of that Mildred Stevens, Miss Ernestine language in preparatory school; Troemel, Earl Widmer, all of the second, students who pass "Lang- staffs; and Edith Pierce, Regina uage 99," however, are not held for Devault, Elaine Mobley; Dorothy further language requirement for Evans, and Roland Belshaw, mathe B.A. degree. jors.



Salem, Oregon.



sightly things in your pocket until you reach a trash can or waste **Physical Education** basket. It causes the men employed on the grounds twice as **Faculty and Majors** much work to pick up every **Attend Salem Meet** paper with which careless per-Eight members of the physical education faculty and five of the majors went to Salem Satuday to attend a meeting of the Oregon

garet Hensley of publicity.

Dancing, Swimming

eral chairman of arrangements.

drey Lundy, and Harold Lewellyn;

amusements, Ruth Cochran, chair-

man, Camille Burton, Orval Yokom,

Virginia Keating, Betty Beans,

Verl Flynn, and Robert Neighbors.

eral chairman, Elton Schroeder has

charge of transportation, and Mar-

Katherine Graef is assistant gen-

the evening.

races and other events.

Features of Annual

Junior Class Picnic

Keep Off Grass, Asks

Gardener of Students

THE gardener sends an urgent

across newly seeded grass plots

or throw wastepaper on the

lawns. It seems that as soon as the sign, "Do NOT Walk On

Grass" is put up, it acts as an

encouragement to students to

'short cut" over the lawn or to

absent mindedly drag one foot

around the edge, digging little

furrows and mounds while con-

versing with a prospective date.

By the old tennis courts and

north of the library a new ter-

race is being seeded and the gar-

dener asks that the numerous

foot prints on it not be repeated.

The University grounds cannot

be improved without the coopera-

Instead of tearing up candy

sacks and chewing-gum papers

and throwing them to the winds,

which invariably land them in

some conspicuous place on the

campus, or crumbling volumes of

notebook paper and casting them

behind some bush, put these un-

Faculty Will

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hour, or reading proficiency in one

sons litter the grounds.

tion of the students.

plea to students not to walk

six feet of solid lead has suggested but they would more appropriately feat and one tie. bear the name of the penetrating mind that passed through the miles of space to the far frontiers of our atmosphere and there met these strange forces of the universe coming out of space-the mind that lived among them for years to learn their ways, and at last brought us word of their mysterious existence."

Members Luncheon to be Given

For those students and faculty members desiring to meet Dr. Millikan personally, a luncheon is being planned for Thursday noon at the Osburn hotel. The cost will be fifty cents each. Those who plan to attend should call Dr. A. E. Caswell at 590 before 10 o'clock, Thursday.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation services will be held at 4:15 in the Woman's building, Thursday, followed by the Sigma Xi ceremony at 5 o'clock. Those who have not already done so should notify Mozelle Hair at 990 for reservations for the banquet at 6:15. The charge is one dollar per plate. The Oberlin and Chicago alumnae, who have been invited to attend the banquet, are asked to notify Miss Hair, also.

Chicago News Gives Library Volume of Collected Interviews years, but never beaten. Howard

"World Chancellories," by Ed- it in 1914 and subsequently equalled ward Price Bell, has been presented his speed on other occasions, and to the University library by the Charley Paddock equalled it again Chicago Daily News. "As contri- in 1921. C. O. Affee made the disbuted to the cause of world peace," tance in record time in 1922. Locke is written in the frontispiece of the was clocked in 96-10 seconds at book, "these interviews originally the University of Kansas relays published in the Chicago Daily News April 10.

are held compiled in permanent .edition." The book is dedicated to the mem- up by Smithson of Multnomah, who

of the Chicago Daily News.

dating from 1866 to 1919 from Toronto, Canada.

These games wind up the season the name "penetrating rays," and for the women, with the sophomores the fact that they are immigrants holding the first place by virtue of upon this vapor sphere has sug- a straight line of victories. The gested the name "incoming rays," juniors played runner-up with a de-

Sophs Bat

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but the score book, whether or not

the figures walked over each other,

did not tell the whole story. The

New Dash

(Continued from page one) at his home in Baker City a few years ago.

After his record breaking sprint, Kelly took the broad jump with a phenomenal leap of 23 feet, 91/2 inches, to break the northwest record, and without cooling off, equalled the American 220-yard dash record, doing the distance in 211-5 seconds. Kelly was a direct product of the coaching of Bill Hayward, who refused an offer that fall to journey east and handle track at Notre Dame.

The course was measured almost immediately after Kelly had broken the century record, and to everyone's consternation was found to be five inches short. The steel tape which was used to measure the course, however, had just been used to measure the weight events and was hot. It was placed in a water tank and cooled off, with the result that when the course was finally measured with the cool tape it was found to be the exact 100 yards. Kelly's record has been equalled several times in the past twenty

Drew, the great negro sprinter, tied

To sparkling carbonated water is added the juice of luscious oranges, the delicate flavor of their peel, the zestful tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes, a pure food color, such as you use in your cakes and candies, pure cane sugar.

Another outstanding performance form in a limited complimentary at that memorable track meet in Spokane, June 23, 1906, was hung

ory of Victor Fremont Lawson, would have established a world's builder, owner, and editor-in-chief record in the 120 yard high hurdles -except for the fact, that he had The library has also received 277 knocked down every hurdle in the volumes of English Law Reports race! This in itself was a record.

Send the Emerald Home

"You certainly are a wonderful hostess!"

"Your refreshments are always a delight. Simple, too-just sparkling Orange-Crush, icy cold!"

Serve Orange-Crush at the party. By itself it's surpassingly delicious. Added to ice-cream it makes a glorious soda. It makes a wonderful punch, too.

Buy Orange-Crush over the counter from your neighborhood dealer - or ask him to send you home a case. Remember-there is only one Orange-Crush-always in the Krinkly Bottle.

Replaces Burned-up Energy

