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Week-end Made Successful by **Co-operation**

Events Surpass Previous Ones in New Ideas And Management

Committees Commended for Services

Now that Junior Week-end is over, it remains to write a few words in respect of the success of every event, the (work) of those conscientious directorate and committee members who were responsible for the success of the weekend.

Campus day with its parade of frosh numeral men to the"O", the tug-of-war, and the burning of the green lids were well handled by

Will Kidwell, chairman of Campus day. The campus luncheon was suc-

cessfully planned and carried out by Doris Brophy, chairman, and her assistants.

of sixteen to three each for Klam-Regardless of threatening weather conditions, Earl Chiles, chairath Falls and Corvallis, rivals for man of the cance fete, was un- the honor, it was reported by Mark ditions. daunted, and the result of his per-Taylor, master councilor of the local severance and that of his committee, was a canoe fete which phe- chapter of the order, and Earl Neet, sented a greater variety of floats university students who attended than has even been shown in any the convention at La Grande last previous fete. Each float ex- Friday and Saturday.

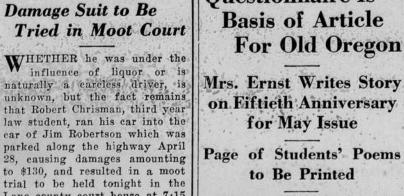
pressed a sincere interest on the part | Mr. Taylor was made chairman of those who designed and construc- of the mileage and expense com ted it. The etheral and imaginative mittee, and a member of the 1927 effect of the fete was enhanced by convention committee. He also the steam-belching dragon, a new took part in the ritual work of the decorative idea introduced in the Grand Lodge initiation, when 15 fete. Perfect in design and effect, new members were received into it was a brilliant tribute to Ken- the order.

neth Birkemeier, who created and designed it.

Lawrence Armond, lighting chairman, deserves commendation for his choice of lighting effects. The houses also exhibited good judgment in the lighting of their floats. Ed Therieau, in choosing the features of the canoe fete, presented an appealing program.

The Junior Prom was the pinnacle of the gaieties of the week- here. The club had planned to come end. Splendid in decorative ap- to the campus sometime in May by peal and beauty, it showed a vast auto caravan. amount of research and labor of the committees headed by Rolf Klep, decoration chairman, Lowell Hoblitt, construction, and Howard Osvold, manager. The feature, done by Catherine Sartain, was one of the most dramatic ever presented. . Speaking of the work of Ralph Staley, chairman of the Junior Week-end directorate, James Johnson, president of the junior class, declared yesterday, "I think Staley's ent. The perseverance and interest he has shown has been admirable."

Frosh Tennis Squad



Lane county court house at 7:15 by the law school moot court. David Evans and Frank Keenan, attorneys for the plaintiff and Lloyd Crow and Harold Emmons, attorneys for the defendant, will have charge of the

Randall Jones, third year student, will act as clerk, Rupert Bullivant as bailiff and John Bryson as court reporter.

Eugene to Have 1927 DeMolay Convention

erald this week. Material in the article is taken from the ques-Eugene was selected for the 1927 DeMolay state convention by a vote

student daily. Last month "Old Oregon" printed the report of the Alumni Visiting committee and Mr. Miller's article follows along that line, the studying of campus con-

New Series of Articles Begins

Ouestionnaire Is

for May Issue

to Be Printed

bled. One of the big articles in the

new number is by Edward M. Mill-

er, editor of the Emerald. He has

contributed a review of the stu-

dent movement to investigate the

status of intellectual activity on

the campus at the present time. The

article, entitled "The Undergradu-

ates Pause to Think," reviews and

reprints in part the student com-

mittee report running in the Em-

tionnaires recently sent out by the

"Old Oregon" edited by Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, is starting a series of articles entitled What is the Matter With the University?" A number of persons representing divergent points of view have been invited to express themselves on this subject. The

first of the series has been written by Glenn E. Hoover, assistant professor of economics.

An interesting feature in the May issue will be a page of poetry by Oregon students. Philippa Sherman Visit of Portland Club has contributed a group of three poems under the title of "Mill-Race **Postponed until Fall** Musings." The three poems are individually named "Tree Tops," "Maples in Spring" and "Water Thoughts." Ruth McDowell has written "A plea," and "The Ranee" has been sent in by Juliette Claire Gibson. "The Old Ranch Widow," by Walter Evans Kidd, which won the prize in the national contest conducted by the University of Texas, is printed in this section which is entitled "Fir Boughs and Frills."

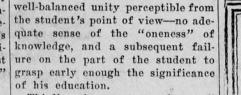
Another article appearing in the new number will be "A Fiftieth Birthday Is an Occasion" by Alice

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well-balanced unity perceptible from the student's point of view-no adework has been exceedingly effici- knowledge, and a subsequent fail-



Henson Ernst, chairman of the ang



Thirdly, the presence of an all too large number of students who Defeats Rook Team have no place in the University, who exert a parasitic influence up-

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Commemoration Ode. The article urges all students, former students, and graduates to submit odes commemorating the fiftieth anniver-For Old Oregon sary of the founding of the Universary of the founding of the Univer-Semi-Centennial Celebration the next fall.

Story on 30th Reunion

Lester G. Hulin, '96, has contributed a story of the 30th reunion of his class which will take place tine work. this commencement. Another story

pus notes, news of the classes, and

"The Family Mail-Box" which

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tells of the number of former Ore- large pieces of work have been gon students who are candidates in the primary elections in May. An Oregon Law Review, put out by

article has been written on the fac- the law school, has come off the With the distribution of the Apulty members who are leaving this press. Fifteen hundred copies of ril "Old Oregon," material for the University to accept positions in these 88 page pamphlets have been May issue is being rapidly assemother institutions.

printed. W. L. Whittlesey, '01, has sent A thousand copies of "Tests and in two sketches on former days at Measurements in Physical Educa-Oregon. One entitled "Students tion, 1861-1926" by John Bovard, Studying" showing old methods of dean of the school of physical edustudying and the other, "On Your cation and Frederick Cozens, will Mark," tells of early athletics, particularly track.

A bibliography of Oregon geo-The usual departments will aplogy compiled by Dorothy Dixon, pear, edited by Dick Syring; cam-

completed and others started. The

Palace Shine former Oregon students. Parlor 747 WILLAMETTE ST. HATS CLEANED AND **Dean Walker Attends** BLOCKED **Eastern** Conference Shoes, Any Kind, Dyed and Cleaned PETEE SARECOS Dean and Mrs. H. Walker left (Formerly Across From Bank of Commerce) ast night to attend the National Conference for the Deans of Men

which will be held at the University of Minnesota, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. After the conference they will

spend a few days visiting the Uni-Alpha Omicron Pi versities of the north central states before they return. They expect PRIZE Benefit Dance * * *

> JUDGES "Barney" McPhillips

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"Bob" Chrisman

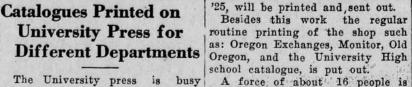
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printing catalogues, reviews, etc., for the different schools and dein order to get the work out.

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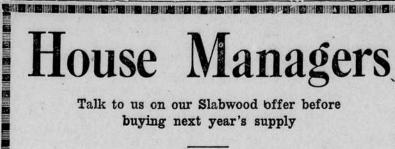
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The Oregon freshman tennis team Fourthly, the widespread use of made a clean sweep of the matches stereotyped methods of instruction held with the O. A. C. rooks last where the habit of spoon feeding is [Saturday whom they defeated, 7 begun early and continued as long to 0. Rain halted the play in the as possible. morning but resumed again in the In the remaining portions of this

early afternoon. report we shall endeavor to point out Neer, Hartman and Slauson came through in fine style winning their changes in the present administramatches. Chalmers Nooe pulled a tive policy of the University which "Prince of Wales" in the second we believe would be of material asset on his doubles match when he sistance in bringing about a healthfell down and dislocated his should- ier scholastic tenor within the Unier. His partner, Slauson pulled it versity. In this report we are not back into place and play was re- concerning ourselves with causes sumed. This cost them the set, but which may or may not exist outside they staged a comeback and won the University. We are convinced the match.

vs. Benton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Slauson raise true scholastic achievement to vs. Forbes 10-8, 6-1; Nooe vs. Klahn, 6-3, 6-3; Peterson vs. Cousins, 6-3, 6-0,

Doubles: Nooe and Slauson vs. Klahn and Cousins, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Neer and Hartman vs. Capen and Benton, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Twelve Plan to Attend

men, which was assigned for the to change that to read, "with ev-University delegation to the stu- ery possible aid from the Univerdent Christian conference at Sea- sity. beck, Washington, June 12 to the 21, have already signed up to go. according to the list on the bulletin board in the "Y" hut.

Those who have signified their intention of going to the conference are especially requested to attend a meeting which will be held at 12:30 this noon in the "Y" hut. Any others who are interested in the conference are invited to attend the meeting. A number of men are seriously considering attending the conference, and Oregon is expected to have a strong delegation there.

Senior Women Take Hockey Game 4 to 3

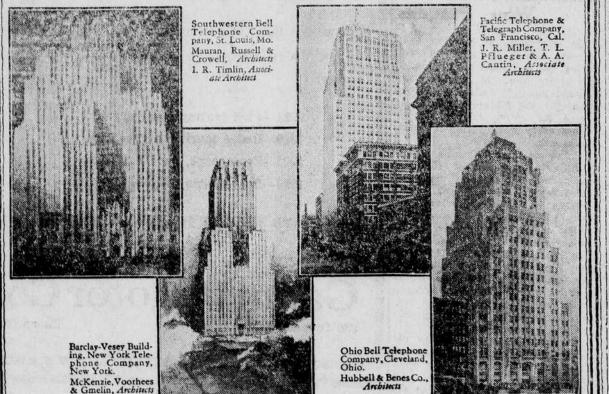
The first hockey game of the season was played yesterday afternoon. It was a fast game, with the sophomores, who were matched against the senior eleven, playing determined and winning hockey in the last few minutes of play. The final score stood 4 to 3, with the big counter for the seniors.

that a great deal can be done from Neer vs. Capen, 6-3, 6-1; Hartman within to alleviate the situation, to a level heretofore deemed unattainable. Before outlining the changes which we propose we shall re-iterate a platitude often uttered by members of the professoriat, to wit, "that the crux of the situation hinges, after all, upon the individual student's getting down to good hard sustained work." We do not, however, subscribe to that Seabeck Convention other dogma, that "a good student will always get an education in Twelve of the quota of twenty spite of the institution." We wish

> In the report which is to follow we shall suggest certain changes which we believe will facilitate a more efficient functioning of the

education process.





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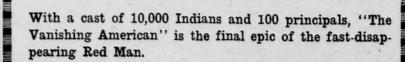
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