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#### **InDramatoBe** Workers Start **Dream Now Realized Gets Reprieve Given Tonight** Definite Action SINCE the mill race must de-pend upon the humañ race for its water, each has a quaint idea how to liquidate its banks. Students in Sophomore Directors Expect 509 Perhaps those in the water transportation class will be able to devise a plan so unique that Muddy Water will be declared **Couples to Attend Annual Dance** an ancient ditty. Now the coy co-ed with the **Material Arrives for** drooping eyelids would suggest

Water! Water! Soco's

that by the use of eye droppers enough water from the Willamette river could be carried that soon the race would be filled. A bright senior who abhors frosh (and they abhor him) offered the idea of gathering all freshmen whatever their nationality, or color of hair, and running a

teaspoon race from the Pacific ocean to the millrace. But here is the one which is Admiral Soco's pride and joy. A water boy gave it to us. Have a bucket brigade from the Mississippi river (more water there than most places) right over the Rocky mountains to our own little dry pond. By carrying out one of those plans we can be sure of having a Canoe Fete with

# Determinism Explained by W. T. Sumner

all obstacles out of the way.

## **Religious Ethics Discussed** By Episcopal Bishop **On Annual Visit**

dance with the schedule of workers "Determinism is the philosophcal theory which teaches that At the present time energy is being concentrated on the art work, lor Sumner, bishop of Episcopal under the direction of Katherine The work of making the drapes

which are to grace the four walls day assembly on the subject, "Deof the court will start this afterterminism and Freedom." Barnes, who has charge of the sewified determinism to be an unsound tee's report. ing. The drapes will be made of doctrine, and mentioned several of

**From Faculty** Junior College Committee **Studying Plans for** Reorganization

**Scandal Sheet** 

# **Motion for Foreign** Language Laid Aside **Bachelor Degrees Easier**

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For Lawyers to Get

THE scandal sheet will continue to be an official publication of the University as a result of the action taken at yesterday's faculty meeting in refering the motion to abolish it to the junior college advisory committee for further consideration.

The committee's report will be presented at the October meeting of the faculty and may or may not be acted upon at that time, according to the amount of business on the calendar.

The junior college committee was also given the foreign language question to mull over until some future date as this committee is chiefly concerned with measures effecting the reorganization necessary to establish the junior college plan. They will recommend the amount of foreign language work to be required for entrance to the University and the amount necessary to obtain a university degree.

A motion presented by Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the physics department, proposed modification of the ruling of November 3, 1926, nowhere in the external world while one drawn by Dr. George is there freedom," said Walter Tay- Rebec, dean of the graduate school, would have made equal the requirediocese of Portland, who on his ments for bachelor of arts and twelfth annual visit to the campus science degrees. The November rule, addressed the students at the Thurs- abolishing all foreign language requirements for the bachelor of science degree, will remain in force Bishop Sumner believes unqual- until action following the commit-

Dean William G. Hale's motion white cheese cloth and color will the concomitants of this teaching. to make easier the attainment of be given to them by the use of an Determinism vs. freedom, in the bachelor degrees by law students Portland will give. In the cast are indirect lighting system. The lights field of psychology brings one into was carried. As a result, 42 hours of Jack Stipe, Bob Van Nice, and on the ceiling will be covered with the realm of fatalism, he said, be- first-year law school work will be cause it teaches that man has no held as the equal of 46 hours in free will, and that he responds only liberal arts. This tends to do away to the influence of inherited traits. with the trouble met with by stu-In ethics, determinism says that dents who take but three years in man's character is determined by liberal arts before entering law heredity, and on that basis if a man school and must either carry extra commits a bad deed, he is to be heavy schedules during the first pitied, not punished, because due to three years or crowd in a number of the influence of heredity he is not hours in addition to law school responsible for the act. In other work, so as to obtain a degree at words sorrow takes the form of sor- the end of four years. The 14 hours row for what one is, not for what a term prescribed by the law school one does, according to the bishop. is held to be enough work for the "In religion predestination is the average student, said Dean Hale in ally of determinism. No sound the- submitting his motion, and the addiologian believes that our lives are tion of liberal arts courses has selpredestined. We are free agents. It dom resulted satisfactorily. With is true that heredity determines to the passage of the motion, this dif-

**Yearlings Lead Until Ninth Inning When Visitors** Get 3 Runs

University).

on her by the powers.

sovereign rights.

From the American point of view,

**Frosh Beaten** 

**BySalemHigh** 

Ball Team, 7-5

**Preppers Gain Victory On Green-caps' Errors** 

Split Thumb Suffered by **Jim Walton** 

A<sup>FTER</sup> holding Salem high school to two hits and as many runs for eight innings yesterday on the

varsity diamond, the Oregon frosh baseball team staged a ninth inning explosion that could be heard for blocks around, and when the smoke cleared the Salemites had overcome a three run lead and had

gained two markers on the per- MacDonald spiring green-cappers. The game ended 7 to 5.

Up until that hectic ninth inning, "Walter Mails," MacDonald, yearling twirler, had been mowing down Salem batter after batter with mechanical precision, and had grabbed three hits for himself out of three trips to the platter. His high ball was working like a charm and his curves were all that curves should be.

#### Coleman Yanked

Olinger, the first Salem hitter in the ninth led off with a single to center and went all the way to third when Coleman let the ball get past him. "Spike" Leslie, frosh coach, was greatly enraged at that mishap, and hauled "Coley" out of the fracas without further ado. Wally Giles, who pulled a leg tendon against the rooks last Saturday, went in. Kelly popped up to Wirth, but Fabry, the Salem pitcher splashed a wicked hopper toward short which Robie tried to put a

headlock on. One run came in. Giles limped badly on this play, so

A. B. C. Defeats Psi Kappa 5-4 **In Donut Game** Theta Chi and Phi Psis To Battle Today at For Return Series

4 o'Clock

5 to 4.

The Oregon varsity baseball team Rain that has prevented the secheld its second outdoor workout ond round of the donut schedule last night since the University of from getting underway finally let-Washington series up long enough yesterday for Alin Seattle. Rain pha Beta Chi to defeat Psi Kappa

kept Reinhaś hart's charges indoors the greater

After allowing the A. B. C.'s to get off to a four run lead in the part of the week. Last night's first inning, Psi Kappa passed the

(Editor's note: Following is the second and concluding article on China's aims, written by E. D. Yen, city official at Shanghai, for Amos Burg, student in the University) Dramatic Class to ciple of equality. She is perfectly **Honor Guests** willing to open her door to all the countries and to treat them alike China should have her door open to irrespective of race, creed or naall the countries; all that trade tionality. In turn, all the countries

with China should have equal opare only expected to restore to China portunity. From the Chinese point the full extent of sovereign rights of view, all these countries should by giving up all the restrictions now keep their hands off, leaving her imposed upon her by them through free to develop her own natural rea series of treaties. Anyone who studies the modern sources and to stabilize her own

China Adopts Modern Ways Slowly;

**Modern Education, Democratic Government, Permeate** 

The Chinese Republic

**Believes** Nations Should Stay Out

political institutions without any history of the Far East will at first be puzzled at the striking difference obligations externally imposed upbetween China and Japan though During the last 80 years, China's sovereignty has been restricted, if the same origin. On one hand, China School Drama tournament, with a showed that the plans for the annot violated. Despite the fact that began with her glorious life in the rehearsal entertainment at the audi- nual all-college dance have taken the United States has advocated the open door policy for China, all the powers still enjoy a considerable amount of special rights in this country. Despite the protest which China has from time to time made against foreign encroachment, she group of feudal states in the middle |"The Charm School." s still not fully free to exercise her of the nineteenth century, and by

the introduction of the Western Place," a comedy, by Booth Tarkcivilization into her country, has ington, is to be given by the sophoworked out her way from an in- more players as a suitable play for sewing machines, 2950 yards of significant state to one of the five great world powers during a period Helen Hembree, Thelma Park, Renee verboard, calcimine, and other arof less than forty years. remarkable difference between these Potts.

With Huskies

state of chronic humiliation since school this morning. It is believed

high schools. Those in the cast are white cheese cloth, a supply of bea-The factors responsible for such a Black, Gordon Stearns, and Glenn for the decorations has begun, and

Three plays to be given tonight contest. The first one is "Will o' The Wisp," by Doris F. Halman. This play is given by Milwaukie Rain This Week high school, and is directed by Jeannette H. Elliott. In the cast Webfoot Team Preparing Marjorie Dana, and Alice Zook. "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell is

Hughes.

The final play of the tournament Rostund. Nina L. Greathouse, assisted by Miss Laber, directed this play that Jefferson high school of

University Group to **Give 'Trysting Place' Decorative Work** Last Three Contest Plays Mark Taylor to Announce To be Given Tonight **Schedule Tomorrow** THE students of the Guild The-atre Sophomore Drama group, A T a meeting of the Junior Prom directorate yesterday afternoon these two countries have people of open the last day of the High reports of the heads of committees past, but has been placed into a torium of the University high definite form and that in the two the concluding of the first treaty that this sort of thing will be of weeks before the night of May 21 with Great Britain after the Opium interest to the visitors because they when the affair is to take place all War in 1842. On the other hand, will see several pantomines, as well members of the directorate as well Japan started her career with a as the rehearsal of the three-act play as other juniors will be busy with preparations, which include mainly

**CuptoWinner** Junior Prom

This afternoon "The Trysting the work on decorations. Grayce Nelson, Dean Condon, Lynne ticles of construction, the art work McArthur court, which is to be for the first time the scene of a dance,

Three Plays Tonight

will soon be transformed into an will conclude the program of the Aztec abode. women's houses report for work in the court each afternoon in accorare Jean Lennard, Margaret Exline, arranged by Mark Taylor, assistant chairman of the directorate.

the second production of the evening. Lloyd J. Reynolds is the director and has in his cast: Milford Mutzig, art director of the com-Howard, Thomas Hartfield, Bill mittee. Knight, Pauline Bubar, and Daphne

s "The Romancers," by Edmund noon under the direction of Marian

Since means of communication have circumscribed the whole world, it is no longer possible for China to keep her door closed. Nor does she want to create any trouble for the foreigners sojourning in China. What she wants is not isolation but freedom and independence, not for-(Continued on page two) **Baseball Nine Kept Indoors by** 

Leslie sent in Harold Wood, substitute third baseman, to take over the centerfield chore. Beechler loft. succeeded in gathering in suffied a high fly to center which Wood cient donations to walk away with dropped. Two runners were on. the game. The generous hearted A. Foreman grounded out, Wirth to B. C. boys contributed largely to Nelson, but Fabry scored on the play, and Beechler gained a base.

Salem Goes Ahead

Adams, Salem second sacker who be warned that it was a wildcat had gone hitless all afternoon, lined charity scheme, Psi Kappa had a single past Robie and Beechler scored to tie the count. MacDonald threw three wide balls to Drager and then had to put the pellet ond inning, but after that "Bat" across. Drager, another weak hitter, Nelson got the old hooks working singled to score Adams, who had stolen second. "Curly" Fuller went in for Mr. MacDonald at this juncture, but Drager stole second and sented with their fourth run in the scored on two passed balls by Wal- last inning when they scored on an ton before the side was out.

The frosh tried hard in the ninth, but Fabry was too good. Mason popped up, Nelson grounded out, in the first round of the series, and and Wood fanned. The defeat was vesterday's defeat eliminates them. the first suffered by the yearlings The A. B. C.'s are still contenders, this year, but it was to a good team son no great damage was done.

#### Walton Lauded

The highlight of the game was the performance of Jimmy Walton, frosh catcher. His throwing thumb was split by a foul tip early in the game, but Leslie had no substitute, and Jimmy didn't want one anyway. He stuck the game out, although the thumb swelled until it became as big as his wrist, and his throws became grammar school lobs. The contest was lost, but Leslie's kid catcher proved that he is as game as they come.

Outside of the fatal ninth, the (Continued on page four)

### **Managers** and **Dates** For Girls' Track Set

In spite of the rain, practice for girl's track has been going forward the Oregonian staff before going to at a brisk pace, according to Miss Europe, achieved recognition abroad Ernestine Troemel, coach. The pre- as one of the best writers among the liminary track meet, after which American contingent in Europe. One the teams will be chosen, will be of his most important assignments May 19 at 4 o'clock.

On May 26 the final track meet flight of the American airmen two will be held, with all teams partic- years ago. On his return to this ipating. These dates may be changed | country he was for several months if the weather is not good, however. on the staff of the New York Trib-The class managers have been une.

picked as follows: Freshman, Edna Dunbar; sopho-Pepoon.

practice consisted hat around in the third and almost mainly of finfield and batting practice. With Arnie Kiminki still on the injured list with a sprained ankle, Les John- Kiminki the cause with a big supply of free

son was at first. Johnson has only passes and errors. Before they could garnered one hit in the four conference games, but his performance in the field warrants his stay on the initial sack. Bill Eddy, who plays sistant professor of English, Unitucked away three runs.

either short or second, was stationed A. B. C. scored one run in the secon the keystone sack. The second baseman's batting average is somewhat better than Johnson's with and struck-out the A. B. C. batters Lynn Jones was stationed at his with regularity. Psi Kappa was preold post on third base. Jones' perthat of his past two years of participation. His big bat has only

error. Psi Kappa lost to Beta Theta Pi short where he performed in the two recent Husky games. but their chances were dimmed when they lost to Kappa Sigma

during the first week of play. Weather permitting, Theta Chi will meet Phi Kappa Psi today. Yesterday's score: 2 Psi Kappa Alpha Beta Chi Batteries: Nelson and Page; Nie- They fared somewhat better in the mi and King. pitching for eight hits.

## **Don Skene to Address Classes** in Reporting

Don Skene, dramatic editor of the Oregonian and formerly on the European staff of the Chicago Tribune, will speak to the reporting classes of Professors Turnbull and Casey at 8 o'clock this morning on the subject of big-story reporting.

Mr. Skene, who was a member of week-end, Coach Billy Reinhart is pointing his men for the return series with the University of Washington Huskies on the local field next Monday and Tuesday.

was to cover the around-the-world W.A.A.Members Urged To Attend 5:15 Meeting The W. A. A. mass meeting to

The hits and walks were well scat-

tered but three fatal boots by the

team gave the Huskies a 1 to 0

contest were largely responsible for

the other loss, 3 to 2.

postponed until 5:15 tonight. All members are expectd to attend as more, Olive Banks, junior, Virginia drama tournament now in progress several important things will be

Mr. Skene is on the campus as one of the judges of the high school

Lounsbury; and senior, Margaret under the auspices of the drama de- discussed, according to Myrtle Mast, partment of the University. president.

George Nicholsen. Judges Named

The judges who will award the cup tonight are Elizabeth Barnes, assistant professor of expression and dramatics, Oregon State Agriultural College; Mrs. Kathleen M. Clarke, of Grants Pass; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Day, Portland. Don Skene, dramatic critic, Morning Oregonian, Portland; and Stephenson Smith, as-

versity of Oregon. Last night four very interesting plays were given. "The Heart of Frances'' by Constance Wilcox was four hits out of 14 trips to the plate. given by Eugene high school. It is a story of a girl who is supposed to marry a man that family has formance at bat has not been up to picked and allianced for her. She rebels and tells it all to her maid.

garnered him an average of .176. In this dream she sees her 'husband ning Monday. Don McCormick was stationed at to be' as he really is, cruel and narrow, while the man she loves is true steel. When she awakes the

The varsity batting cage was the telephone rings, and it is the man scene of considerable activity. The of her day dreams. She accepts his varsity nine is only batting at an invitation to dine, and therefore average of .234 which falls some turns down the 'family fiancee'. In short of fair hitting. The first the cast were Dolly Horner, Angelgame against the University of ine Fischer, Gretchen Wintermeir, Washington put a big crimp in the Roma Gross, Dorothy Wade, Delbatting average. Captain Hal Gard- mar Newman, William Pittman, Joe 2 ner of the Huskies allowed the Web- Moore, Russel Prarie, Iris Roadman, .....5 4, 4 foot batsmen but three safe bingles. and Nell Baxter.

Ethel Chase Christie, the direcsecond game and found Calhoun's tor, is a graduate from the University of Minnesota, receiving her Errors came in for their share of B.A. degree in English. Mrs. Christhe spoils in the recent Seattle tie was general secretary of the series. Freddy West pitched good Y. W. C. A. in Portland for several ball in the first tilt allowing seven years. hits and walking seven Huskies.

"Much Too Sudden" by Alice C. Thompson, was presented by Washington high school of Portland. It is a story of a woman, who wishing victory. Four errors in the second to have people think her very and bring your friends! young, refuses to let her three

daughters grow up. Finally one of With no games on the boards this them graduates from school and goes to New York to teach music. The 'much too sudden' part comes when the two girls at home an-

nounce their engagements; and the on which students may withdraw oldest daughter comes home, and from the University without peti- freedom." tells that she has been married for tioning. In order to withdraw beover a year. The mother refuses to fore May 13, it is necessary but to believe it, but when she hears a file a card of withdrawal at the reg- sary in order that we shall all have baby cry, she realizes the truth. istrar's office. After that date, it freedom. Our powers need to be are: Prof. Harry C. Hawkins, Prof. In the cast were Mary Katherine will become necessary to make a stimulated by a higher power, or Victor P. Morris, Phil Bergh, preshave been held last night has been Fenton, Sonia Ironsides, Dorothy formal petition to be granted the failure will result," he said, in ident, Wallace Pack, secretary, Nicholsen, Ellen Sersanous, Mary grade of "W" for all courses car- pointing out the necessity for de- William Fowler, Lowell Hoblitt, Garrett, Betty Kight and Evelyn ried. Unless a student withdraws velopment of the spiritual part of Frank Walker, Herbert Socolofsky, Sweetland.

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colored paper so that the hues will be reflected on the hangings. 500 Couples Expected

It is expected that approximately 500 couples will attend the dance. The programs will be in the form of booklets with three double sheets, and an Aztec design on the cover, announced Lucile Brown, chairman of the program committee.

With the arrival of three electric

Houses to Work

Members of two men's and two

Aztec patterns will be placed around the walls representing the colorful and fantastic designs found on Aztec totem poles, and the white curtains will extend from the rafters to the floor. The center lights on the ceiling will be covered with deep rich colors and the outer ones will be of more delicate hues. Mary Taylor will announce tomor-

row the schedule of workers who will report at the court to help with She goes to sleep and has a dream. the decorations next week, begin-

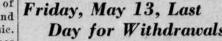
> **Bill Powell Asks** Juniors' Help in Prom

Decorating has begun for the Jun ior Prom to be held May 21 in Mc-Arthur court. Bill Powell, general chairman, urges all juniors to come to the court and help. "Lots of brushes, lots of paint, lots of cal- thought Bishop Sumner mentioned cimine, lots of fun, "he says. "Everybody come prepared to work."

Yesterday construction of beaverboard frames began, and today the girls will commence sewing on the which will hang on the walls.

sessions," promises Bill. Every afternoon from one o'clock

until five the cohorts gather. Come



The director, Hilda B. Carruth, given and all credit for work done in the decalogue of the Ten Com- Lloyd Byerly, Kenneth Heisler, John

a large extent our capacities, but it ficulty will be practically eliminated. doesn't limit our lives to that alone.

Environment also plays an important part," said the bishop. "If we were determinists we would experience no emotions; we would feel mo indignation at a wrong done someone, because we would feel that it was the will of providence and nothing we could do would help things.

"Heredity is a fixed thing; our characters are not fixed. Therefore character isn't determined by heredity alone," said the Bishop. In an explanation of this deductive dent who after graduating from the career. He led a libertine life, and his 35th birthday last January and

"If everybody works during the true to his word he changed his two weeks before the prom there ways of living and so far has lived won't be any last minute all-night a clean life. This is only one example showing how character changes.

"On a visit to Dartmouth College, my Alma Mater," continued the Bishop, "I heard one of the professors say that men go wrong because they choose to go wrong, but I Day for Withdrawals would like to modify that statement by saying that there are those who on the foreign trade subject. Friday, May 13, is the last day go wrong who do not choose to go wrong, because of heredity and en-

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# **Initiation for Four** Men Into Pan Xenia **Held Wednesday Night**

Four men were initiated into Pan Xenia, international foreign trade fraternity, Wednesday evening at

the Woman's building. The new members were Lloyd Byerly, Kenneth Heisler, John Tobin and Elwood Read.

The work of Pan Xenia for the past year has been confined to bringthe case of a brilliant young stu- ing about a closer relationship between business men, who are keenuniversity started on a successful ly interested in foreign trade, and members of the school of business said when he was thirty-five years administration by inviting speakers 2950 yards of white cheese cloth, old he would reform. He reached from Portland to talk on foreign trade subjects.

> So far this year six importers and exporters, have visited the campus. The last speaker was Frank P. Tebbetts, an exporter and editor of the

Columbia Port Digest, who addressed several classes Wednesday of last week. Arrangements are being made to bring William T. Sexton, of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company, to the University, Wednesday of next week, to speak

Egsilon chapter of Pan Xenia at Oregon is one of the six chapters in the United States. Of seven

"You find rules irksome. Yet it others, six are located in China and has been found that reles are neces- one in the Philippines. The active members of the Oregon chapter officially, a grade of "dropped" is life. "This higher guide can be found Harold Socolofsky, John Swan, Tobin, Elwood Read.