

# Many Events Planned By Girls' League

## Election of Officers, Papers, Discussions Fill Busy Schedule

Conference Opens Soon After General Session

Short talks, papers, and discussions on subjects of interest to officials of high school girls' organizations, election of officers, an open swim, and a tea are all on schedule today for the annual session of the Girls' League Association of Oregon meeting today.

The Girls' League conference will open very soon after the general session of all high school conference delegates at the Woman's building with Miss Dorothea Lensch, president of the Women's Athletic association of the University of Oregon, presiding.

### Talks Planned

A short talk on "The Oregon State Point System," by Dorothea Lensch, followed by a general discussion will be the first on the morning's program. Miss Martha Hill, instructor in the women's physical education department of the university, will talk on "Dancing." Miss Florence Ajden, head of the physical education department, will discuss "Possibilities of Outdoor Sports the Year Around."

At noon the presidents of Girls' Leagues will be entertained at a luncheon by the Girls' League of Eugene high school.

The afternoon session, which is to be in Commerce building, will be presided over by Edith Dodge, president of the league of the university. Ann Steele, president of the State Girls' League, will present an address, and Miss Hazel Prutsman, dean of women, will give a speech of welcome. Papers will be delivered on various subjects during the afternoon by representatives of high schools from all parts of the state.

**Officers to be Elected**

Election of officers is scheduled to take place at 3:15, followed by an open swim in the women's pool in the Woman's building. The University high school will give a tea for all delegates and advisers and deans of women at 4 o'clock. This will conclude the program for Friday, with the Saturday session opening at 9 o'clock in the Woman's building.

## Five Cups To Go To the Best High School Papers

### Three Successive Wins Are Needed for Permanent Possession of Trophies

The five cups to be awarded this year to the best high school newspapers of the state, are the first prizes that have been offered during the nine years that the Oregon High School Press association has been in existence.

Until last year there had been no thought of a contest as a means of providing a stimulus among the various high schools of the state for improving their respective newspapers, but at the suggestion of Dave Wilson, president of the association during the year 1927-28, it was decided to hold such a contest this year.

A simple award, probably a shield with the winner's name engraved upon it was all that Wilson had in mind last year, but due to the fact that annuals, printed newspapers,

### LIBRARY STEPS

The following men will be on the library steps at 10:50 tomorrow morning:

No. 11—Alexander Filker, Al Browne (3rd offense), Clint Millett, Rae Buzan, Clifford Beckitt, Ed Charles, Jack Mayer, Wayne Emmott, George McFarland, Elwood Harrigan, Ray Foss, Hugh Stuessi, Wells Smith, McKenzie Ward, Lynne Downs, Bill Bavendrick, Bud Powell (2nd offense), Ken Seales, Arthur Potwin, Ramon Neveau, Frank Walton, Guy Stoddard, Tom Ward, Don Baird, Gardner Rapp.

Richard Torrey, cocky; Bill Bruce (soph), mustache, cords; Estill Phipps, cocky; Raley Peterson, no lid, cocky.

All letters are requested to be out.

Signed,  
PAUL HUNT,  
President, Oregon Knights,  
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# 'The Gods of the Mountain' Actors Prove Ability to Entertain Audience

By ALICE GORMAN

To the throbbing beat of Oriental music, the curtain drew back last night on a new kind of play to Oregon's campus, a play that gripped the packed hall from the moment of its beginning to its end. With the exception of the one-act play, "The Glittering Gate," we have never before been presented by anything of Lord Dunsany's, but this production of "The Gods of the Mountain" has set a new standard of drama for the University of Oregon. It is the first big thing that the new director, Ottilie Turnbull Seybold, has undertaken and she has already established her right to the highest praise. Last night's performance came so near to professional quality that the shade of difference is negligible. And for Thomas Simons who played Agmar, leader of the beggars, we have this to say, that his triumph is sensational! He has a voice deep, melodious, and rich with feeling enough to move the stone-hearted. He has a commanding sweep to his presence befitting the god he portrayed. He is an ACTOR, successful, and since last night, sensational.



But Mr. Simons was supported by a good cast. Billy Siegfried as Slag, Agmar's impertinent but loyal little servant, did an excellent bit of acting, there's something contagious about it,—you find yourself laughing and yawning and grinning with him. And that greedy beggar, Oogno, (Merlyn P. Mayger) was so enthusiastic about the wine that he made our mouths water too. The beggars were all good, Harrison Elliot for his guttural voice and his enthusiasm for the dancing girls; Robert Goodall for his wailing fears in the high-pitched voice of an old superstitious man; G. Allan Belloni for his slothfulness, and Eugene Laird for his agility.

Perry Douglas as the doubting citizen, Ilanann, had doubt in the way he stooped, in the way he church-steeped his fingers together, in the very way he lagged in un-

belief, always until the last, and in the insinuating tone of his unconvinced voice. James Lyons had also the part of a citizen, one more ready to believe. We think that the department has another "find" in Mr. Lyons. Gene Love was the third citizen and he made his interpretation still different from the other two.

One of the choicest bits of the play was between Constance Roth, as the mother of a dying child, and Agmar. It sort of "got" everybody. I think it could be called the perfect spot.

The staging was Oriental and a bit futuristic; the music was excellently atmospheric and the costumes of all, even the mob, with one or two exceptions, were in harmony. But the most impressive of all were the lighting effects—from daylight to sunset, then twilight and silhouettes, and the ghastly green of the Gods of the Mountain. We claim that "Gods of the Mountain" is the very best thing that has been done here within any recent date, from an acting point of view, and that it has only been excelled by last spring's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in staging and settings.

## Frosh Mix With University High In Basketball

### Ducks Have Fine Practice; All but First Ten Men Enter Into Scrimmages

Spike Leslie's freshmen spent yesterday afternoon scrimmaging the University high school squad. There were no regular games played, but the team saw plenty of action in the scrimmages.

The University high second stringers scrimmaged the second string frosh. Chuck Spear, who was an assistant frosh football coach this fall, has been appointed Spike's assistant. He used all of the men, except the first ten, against the preppers. As "campus" high is a small school, Ick Reynolds's reserves were about one-half the size of the

frosh. They gave the frosh a good workout, but that was all.

When the first string teams took the floor Spike put his men on the offensive, with the high school checking them. The starting line-up included Kermit Stevens, Henry Levoff, Paul Bale, Steve Fletcher, and Claude Mahan.

The entire workout consisted of an offensive drill for the frosh and a defensive one for the preppers. Spike worked combinations, using Chet Knowlton, Vince Dolp, Estill Phipps, Don Baird and Jesse Bradley.

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## Swimmers Lack Competition as Season Comes

### Oregon Looks to California Big Four for Contests; Team May Travel South

With the assurance that Oregon will have an excellent swimming team this season, Coach Edward Abercrombie and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, are concerned about the lack of adequate competition for the Webfoot aquatic stars.

There are only two schools besides Oregon in the Northwest conference with swimming teams this year. Washington State college has put a pool into commission and will produce a team. Oregon State will have a team. Outside of these, with which matches are to be arranged, swimming teams to meet Oregon are few and far between.

As a result of this situation Abercrombie and Benefiel have written to California schools seeking meets with the big four of the Southern conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and the Uclas. If plans go through the Oregon team will make the trip south about the 21st of the month.

Last year the Webfoots engaged in meets with California and Stanford, winning from California and losing to the nationally known Stanford team. A win from Stanford this year would give the Oregon team a widespread reputation, and since Oregon has a strong team such a thing would not be impossible.

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