

**EDITORIAL—Continued from page six**

that will offer the most in the field of constructive work, and the least of unconstructive and really "time-wasting" activities.

Goal of next year's program, under the direction of President Elisabeth Stetson, will be to give every freshman woman the feeling that she is a part of the University, and a vital part of her class. Sophomores and upperclass women will not be encouraged to go into activities so heavily they endanger their scholastic standing. The whole emphasis, in fact, will be on scholarship, and the raising of the scholastic average among University women.

Instead of filling the leisure time of freshman women with committee meetings and time-consuming activities that have little connection with her other school interests, the attempt will be to direct leisure-time activities to the development of hobbies cultural interests, and the formation of friendships. Freshman women will be urged to enter into activity groups which coincide with their vocational interests, so that they will develop and aid them not only during their college career, but will

have an interest that will carry over later into their business life.

Women leaders hope to instill in the freshman girl a feeling of unity and cooperation, so that she will not only feel the ties of her special living organization, but will regard herself a part of her class and the University. Special efforts will be made to provide girls living in Eugene, girls who are working for room and board, and independent women with social contacts and interests to correspond with their free time. To tie together women of the University into a bond of fellowship and common interest is the goal.

\* \* \*

**O**NE of the most interesting schemes advanced by AWS officers is the proposal that all women's honoraries and groups meet just once a month, and schedule all these meetings in some central place. They feel that much time is wasted in frequent and pointless gatherings of these societies that might be expended better otherwise. The aim is to have the meetings so well-planned (and if they are less frequent group leaders may

plan for them more carefully) that they will be full of interest, and will not be looked upon merely as a burden to members.

The officers feel that there is so much of interest that the various groups might study and discuss, so many vistas of new discovery to be opened when the old trite meeting forms are done away with, that such a schedule would vastly increase the appeal and usefulness of groups already in existence—and fighting to justify that existence.

Further plans are for meetings of the AWS, Heads of Houses, and Panhellenic to include not only business, but reports on topics of general interest, current affairs, book reviews—topics to provide stimulation and education to the members who otherwise might have looked upon the meetings as something of a bore.

With these ideas before it, it seems highly probable that the women's activity program will emerge from the state of lethargy and stereotyped nonentity into which it has, to a great extent, fallen; and will breathe into its lungs the fresh air of new hope and new vitality.

## Music Lovers May Hear Organ Recital

Janet Felt and William McKinney, students of John Stark Evans, professor of music, will be featured in a joint organ recital, to be presented in the music auditorium at 8 p.m., May 19.

The students, both seniors in the University, will play selections from favorite composers.

The program will be opened with a Guilmont concerto, by McKinney. A group of selections by Boelman, Weaver, Builmont, and a "Fuge in G-minor" by Miss Felt will follow.

Closing selections of the concert will be by McKinney, who will give Franck's "Chorale, A-minor," and the Andante and Finale from Widor's fifth symphony.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

## Book Review

(Continued from page three) from prominent citizens, but the convention was saved by Lucretia's reminding them from the balcony that "right principles are stronger than great names."

The Civil war, when it came, was upheld by Phillips and Garrison, but Lucretia held to her belief in non-resistance.

She saw the root of most of the evils from which society suffered in the desire for more power. With regard to the position of manual labors, she said, "There is need of preachers against existing monopolies and banking institutions by which the rich are made richer and the poor, poorer. It is not enough to give alms—the true philanthropist is compelled to consider causes and sources of poverty. We must consider how much we have done toward causing it."

### Raises Five Children

People who expected to see in Lucretia a fanatic, an embittered spinster or a wife who neglected her home were surprised to find her a mother who successfully brought up five children and whose perfectly managed home was the center of wide hospitality. Her power as a speaker lay in the quiet force of her personality and so persuasive was her manner that opinions received with hisses from another speaker were applauded when she said them. Her crusading force was not that of a neurotic but had its source in the love of freedom of her seafaring ancestry, and she feared opposition or the exploration of uncharted regions of the mind no more than they feared to venture into unknown seas.

The book is a record of a personality which has left a far-reaching influence, not only upon her time, but upon our own.

## At 40, and a Grandmother, She Welcomes Triplets



Until a few days ago, the Peter Romero family of Oakley, Cal., comprised mother, father, and six children, but it started increasing on a mass scale when triplets, Richard, Ronald, and Raymond arrived. Mrs. Romero, 40, is a grandmother. The babies at birth weighed in at 5, 6, and 7½ pounds, respectively, a total of 18½ pounds.

## Students Study This Spring Term

Spring has not affected the students in 1938 for the first part of May as strongly as it did last year, according to statistics compiled by Willis Warren. The total number of books used this year showed a gain of over 11 per cent or of 1397 over the circulation from last year. This does not include either the BA or the law libraries.

Books drawn from the open shelf this year were 3597 and from reserve were 9895 giving a total of 13,474. Last year those from Condon and English reserve were 11,156 and room 30 gave 918 for

invited t' come an' spend th' day."

"Yeah," Shorty grunted. "Nd this: Th' Ladies Aid Sassietty is plannin' a benefit supper to be given some time next month. Chairmen of committees in charge of the affair are, Mrs. Carl Winters, decorations; Mrs. John Campbell, entertainment; Mrs. Orin—." Shorty stopped suddenly, and when I looked up his face was purple and his eyes bulging. "My God!" he gasped, staring at the paper in front of him.

And then I looked over his shoulder and saw the words in black and white, and I knew we'd done th' Rev'rund a great wrong. There after Mrs. Orin Cummings' name was printed as plain as could be:

"For Gods sake, get all these names in. They're members of my congregation, and they'll blast me to hell if you don't."

By M. S.

## Film Star Freed



Weeping, Esther Ralston, star of the silent film era, leaves a Los Angeles courtroom after getting a divorce from Will Morgan, actor.

## New Evergreens Planted by Door Of New Law Libe

Two fine ornamental evergreen trees, of the variety Chamaecyparis Squarrosa were recently added to the landscape of the old campus, according to F. A. Cuthbert, professor of landscape architecture at the University.

The trees were donated by Mrs. J. P. Christie, Twentieth avenue, Eugene, and have been placed at either side of the entrance to the new law school library.

Cuthbert also called attention to havoc wrought on University shrubbery by careless students when someone tossed a burning match into one of the four irreplaceable Oriental evergreens at the entrance to the new library, burning off about five feet of foliage.

## Cuban Government Conducts Contest

In its search for a monument design to be erected in honor of Jose Marti, "Cuba's greatest patriot," the Cuban government is conducting a contest for all architects and sculptors. Students, professors, graduates, and practicing architects and sculptors may enter the competition. The contest will close October 8.

Further information may be obtained from the Cuban consulates, legations, embassy, or directly from the central committee. Dr. Roberto A. Netto, Havana, Cuba, is secretary of the committee.

## We Done 'im Wrong

(Continued from page three)

"Boys," he used t' tell us in that God-fearin' way o' his, "I'm talkin' for your own good. He who has sinned is damned. Repent and be saved." It purt' nigh made us sick.

"If that preacher, Kirkwood, is gonna be in Heaven," Joe used to say after th' Rev'rund had got through talkin' to us, "I'm glad I'm a sinner."

We all felt that if jest once th' Rev'rund d' cut loose and get drunk as hell, 'er give somebody a good cussin' we wouldn't mind his righteous ways so much, but as he was he galled us till we could hardly stomach him.

Then one day th' revelation come.

Shorty 'n me was settin' on the pastime steps that mornin' a-smokin' ar pipes an' a-wonderin' as usual what we was gonna do about th' Rev'rund. We'd just got our copies of th' Globe 'nd we was readin' 'em an' cussin' th' preacher a'tween every line.

### Could Quit Buyin'

"Reckon we could quit buyin' th' Globe," Shorty said as he turned a page, "but yer kinda hate t' do that when it's th' on'y paper th' county's got."

"Yeah," I agreed. "But it ain't much good as it is. Listen t' this: Th' Merry Sunbeam Sunday school class are having a picnic in Kennedy's meadows Friday, May 27. Grown-ups and child'uhn are