

University and College News

Week's Events on Several Campuses

Oregon Normal.

Monmouth, Or., Feb. 12.—The faculty of the Oregon Normal has recommended to the board of regents that the entrance requirements to the school be raised one year, that is, that the freshman year be dropped. This seems wise because of the fact that a standard high school course is now within reach of every boy and girl of college age. Furthermore, the demands of the junior and senior years are now becoming so great that all of the teaching force of the school is needed for those two classes only. The faculty will recommend that the sophomore year be continued for only one more year.

The training school, under the direction of Thomas H. Gentile, has just started the new building authorized by the last legislature for that purpose. The building contains seven rooms for class purposes, 21 small studios for practice work, an auditorium for the music choruses and for pedagogical demonstrations, and rooms for the domestic science department.

Frederick Ward, actor and lecturer, gave a lecture-recital of Hamlet Monday evening.

Thursday afternoon of each week for one hour the Oregon Normal will engage in athletic sports. This includes both students and faculty. The purpose is two-fold: first, to provide an opportunity at which the faculty members and students may meet together and become acquainted in some other way than in the classroom; second, to get the exercise which is needed.

Reed College.

Reed college suffered from the silver thaw in several ways during the recent storm. The loss in money was only about \$100, but the lawns were damaged in several places, the shrubs were broken down and the shrubbery in the ravine suffered to some extent.

The student cooperative store, managed by Lloyd R. Carrick, 17, and controlled by a board of student directors, has made a creditable record during its first year in the students' hands exclusively. The February balance sheet just issued by Horace E. Carrick, 17, president of the board of directors, shows a total balance, including cash on hand, accounts receivable, fixtures and merchandise, of \$1320.36. The total surplus is \$1009, of which about \$700 was on hand at the beginning of the year, which was about \$200 for dividends and will be declared in May. One hundred and thirty-eight of the students are stockholders, the stock being open to any student, and each student is allowed only one share which costs him 50 cents. The dividends are returned in proportion to the amount which each stockholder has contributed to the store during the year.

The store handles nearly everything which the student needs, and furnishes such articles at as low a price as possible. It is now issuing requisitions on a large number of houses in Portland. With these the students receive a 10 per cent discount, half of which goes to the student at office, and the other half of which goes to the dividend fund.

Miss Elsie Calkins spoke before the biology club Wednesday evening on "The Nature of Instinct." Last night Dr. Max P. Pearson gave an informal Darwin's birthday party at their house for the members of the club.

The college drama club met in the assembly hall Friday night. The features of the program were Dr. Max P. Pearson's talk on the Russian ballet selections from Russian opera by Miss Adele Brault, and the impromptu presentation of Andreyev, "The Slave Woman," a satire on Russian political life. An informal dance was held after the business of the club.

A track meet is to be held for all of the women of the college on February 23. Miss Alta Armstrong has the affair in charge.

Dr. Max Pearson Cushing began his extension course of six lecture recitals of organ music at the college Tuesday evening. Each lecture will be given by a different organist, the first being Bach. The others will be Handel, Mendelssohn, Rheinberger, Gullmatt and Widmer.

Dr. Bertha Sablin Stuart will begin an extension course next Thursday evening at the central library on "How to Get Well and Keep Well." The course will consist of 12 lectures. As usual, both of these courses are open to the public.

Miss Virginia Mackenzie has the title of woman's handball champion of the college as the result of her winning the recent women's tournament.

DANCE WILL HONOR GRADUATING CLASS

Ethel Clark



An event of interest in the near future is the informal dance which the Washington High School alumni is planning to give in honor of the February class, which has just graduated.

The dance will be held on February 17 at the Laurelhurst club house. The committee is planning several original features for entertainment. The patrons will be: Clark, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Hollister. The committee consists of Helen Hollister, Ethel Clark, Esther Merrill, Roberta Downing, Bernice Miller, Edna Holcomb, Raymond Lucas, Carro Day, Dick Lyman and Ford Cox.

The regular meeting of the alumni will be held Monday evening, February 14, at the East Side library.

Her final match was against Miss Alta Armstrong, and the scores were 21-14, 15-21 and 21-10. Miss Beesie Nelson is now arranging a perpetual ranking tournament in which the entrants will be placed according to the showing made in the elimination tournament.

Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, who is giving an extension course in English literature, has had a busy week. He arrived Wednesday morning, and began his series of lectures on the same evening. On Thursday afternoon he was entertained at a reception given in his honor by the members of the faculty by President and Mrs. William T. Foster. In the evening he attended a banquet in his honor at the University club. He also spoke in the chapel at the college on Thursday and Friday mornings, and gave the assembly address on "Emerson," Thursday morning. Last night he gave the second lecture of his course, and this morning he gives the sermon at the Unitarian church and this afternoon he will be the guest speaker at the college. He will meet the students in the men's social room at the college after the vespers service. Tomorrow evening he will give another of his extension course lectures, going to Seattle Tuesday, and arriving Wednesday. Wednesday evening he will give another extension lecture and Thursday he will go to Tacoma, returning Friday for the last lecture of his course in Portland.

The organ music for the vespers service which will be held in the college chapel on Thursday evening will be by Dr. Max P. Cushing and from Bach and Handel. The public is invited.

University of Oregon.
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Feb. 12.—All of the drawings sent from the University of Oregon to the San Francisco jury of the Beaux Arts society in the last two problem competitions received mention. So far this school has received 21 mentions, and down 22 mentions and one hors d'oeuvre.

An article by Dr. J. O. Barnett, professor of political science, on "The Presidential Primary in Oregon," is to appear in the forthcoming number of the Political Science Quarterly.

The new enrollment of 75 in liberal arts and sciences at the University of Oregon is a liberal arts enrollment of \$75 and an enrollment of nearly 1100 on the campus. The total university enrollment for the year, including the school of medicine, the summer school and the correspondence-study department, will apparently exceed 2000.

IN THE ABYSS

By H. G. Wells.

The lieutenant stood in front of the steel sphere and gnawed a piece of pipe splinter. "What do you think of it, Stevens?" he asked.

"It's an idea," said Stevens, in the tone of one who keeps an open mind. "I believe it will smash—flat," said the lieutenant.

He seems to have calculated it all out pretty well," said Stevens, still impartial.

"But think of the pressure," said the lieutenant. "At the surface of the water it's 14 pounds to the inch; 30 feet down it's double that; 60, treble; 90, four times; 900, 40 times; 5000—that's a mile—240 times 14 pounds; that's—let's see—336,000 pounds—a ton and a half, Stevens; a ton and a half to the square inch. And the ocean where he's going is five miles deep. That's seven and a half—"

"Sounds a lot," said Stevens, "but it's only 'nuth thick steel."

The lieutenant made no answer, but resumed his pipe splinter. The object of their conversation was a huge globe of steel, having an exterior diameter of perhaps eight feet. It looked like the shot for some T.M. piece of artillery. Everything was elaborately padded, even the Myers' apparatus, which was to absorb carbonic acid and replace the oxygen used by the men. The ship's doctor was in charge of the apparatus, when he had crept in by the glass manhole, and had been screwed in. It was so elaborately padded that a man might have been buried from a gun in it with perfect safety. And it had been to be, for presently a man was crawling in through that glass manhole, and he screwed up tight, and he flung overboard, and to sink down—down, for five miles, even as the lieutenant said. It had taken the strongest of his imagination; it made him a bore at meals; and he found Stevens, the new arrival aboard, a godsend to talk to about it, over and over again.

"It's my opinion," said the lieutenant, "that that glass will simply bend in and bulge and smash, under a pressure of that sort."

"Having a look at the jigger?" said a voice behind them, and Elstead stood behind them, spick and span in white, with a cigarette between his teeth, and his eyes smiling out of the shadow of his ample hatrim. "It won't be more than a few days now before I start. We are to get the thing ready today. A clean sky and gentle swell is just the kind of thing for swinging off 20 tons of lead and iron, isn't it?"

"It won't affect you much," said Weybridge.

"No. Seventy or 80 feet down, and I shall be there in a dozen seconds; there's not a particle moving, though the end of the ship is heaving up above, and the water lifts half way to the clouds. No. Down there—He moved to the side of the ship, and the other two followed him. All three leaned down into the yellow-green water.

"Peace," said Elstead, finishing his thought aloud.

"Are you dead certain that clockwork will act?" asked Weybridge, presently.

"It has worked 35 times," said Elstead. "But if it doesn't—"

"I wouldn't go down in that confounded thing," said Weybridge, "for 200 pounds."

"Cheerful chap you are," said Elstead, and spat sociably at a bubble below.

They had swung Elstead overboard by 11 o'clock. The day was serenely bright and calm, with the horizon level in haze. The electric glare in the upper compartment beamed cheerfully three times. Then they let him down slowly to the surface of the water, and a sailor in the stern chains hung ready to cut the tackle that held the lead weights and the sphere together. The globe, which had looked so large on deck, looked the smallest thing imaginable under the stern of the ship. It rolled a little, and its two dark windows which floated uppermost seemed like eyes turned up in round wonderment at the people in the crowded rail. A voice wondered how Elstead liked the rolling. "Are you ready?" sang out the commander. "Aye, aye, sir."

The rope of the tackle tightened against the blade and was cut, and an eddy rolled over the globe in a grotesque, helpless fashion. Once he waved a handkerchief, some one else tried an ineffectual cheer, a middy was counting slowly: "Eight, nine, ten!" Another yell, and with a splash, the thing floated itself.

"Where'll he come up?" asked Stevens, who had been leaning over the side.

"That's the spot," said the commander, who prided himself on his omniscience. He extended a precise finger towards the horizon. "And, I reckon, is pretty nearly the moment," he said. "He's been 35 minutes."

"How long does it take to reach the bottom of the ocean?" asked Stevens.

"For a depth of five miles, and reckoning—as we did—an acceleration to two foot per second, both ways, is just about three quarters of a minute."

gantic sponges. About this floor there were scattered a number of bristling flatfish turfs of rich purple and black, which he decided must be some sort of sea urchin, and small, large-eyed or blind things, having a curious resemblance, some to woodlice, and others to lobsters, crawled sluggishly across the track of the light and vanished into the obscurity again, leaving furrowed trails behind them.

Then suddenly the hovering swarm of little fishes veered about, and came toward him as a flight of starlings might do. They passed over him like a phosphorescent snow, and then he saw behind them some larger creature advancing toward the sphere.

At first he could see it only dimly, a faintly moving figure remotely suggestive of that waiting man, and then it came into the spray of light that the lamp shot out. As the glare struck it, it shut its eyes, dazzled. He stared in rigid astonishment.

(Concluded on Page 8, of Sunday Journal Fiction Magazine, Today.)

SEE THE OTHER SIDE

Some Advice on Being Tied Down by Eleanor Robertson.

Don't be afraid of being tied down. Don't consider your lot hard if you are tied down. If you are tied down it is a sign that you are doing something, and that you are doing something in the world. People who accomplish great work in the world are always tied down to it. They usually wish they had more time and energy to give to the great task in which they are interested. They are not happy when they are tied down.

We all must wear out and run down sooner or later, and it is a fine thing to have a sign that you are doing something, and that you are doing something in the world. It is a sign that you are doing something, and that you are doing something in the world. It is a sign that you are doing something, and that you are doing something in the world.

God gives us periods like this to make us understand that it is a good thing to be tied down, that it is only by being tied down to something that we can be of any good in the world. What would happen if the locomotive had no track and the river no course? It is the woman, or man, or child, who is not to some extent tied down—who has not a course before her laid down by duty.

Do you remember how we used to frighten our little brothers and sisters out of the habit of making faces. If they did not stop their faces would freeze and they would go through life making ugly grimaces.

When I hear a woman complain about being tied down by her family and not having a minute to herself, and all that, I fear lest she will be punished—be left for the rest of her life without a home and family to trouble her.

Some women have met such a fate and have realized too late that being tied down and having family cares is the one thing in life most worth while.

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Camels imported from Asia have been tried in Australia with fair success, for hauling wagons in regions lacking railroads.

Ice Waltz Is New York's Latest in Endless Search for Novelties

Many Oregonians Are Visitors in Metropolis; Benefit Entertainments and Balls Frequent; New City Club Formed.

In the endless search for novelties, a new dance has been evolved by Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Downes, and is now the rage of the dancing at Claridge's, which is a combination of skating and dancing. The new dance is called the ice waltz.

Rehearsals have been in full swing for several weeks for the wonderful Beaux Arts Mythological ball, which took place at the Astor hotel. The program consisted of a pageant divided into three parts, Egyptian, Greek and Hindu. Five hundred society men and women took part.

A Third City club is in process of formation here, and it will be the first to have a mixed membership. The first is composed entirely of men and the second, of women. Among the organizers are Norman Haggood, Miss Ida Tarbell, Eugene Boissevain and Mrs. Inez Mulholland Boissevain. Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons, Amos Pinchot, Samuel Lewisohn, Swinburne Hale and Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale.

At the first of two large benefit performances for the British American war relief, \$6000 was added to the fund. Young society women sold programs. Among the entertainers were Miss Blanche Bates, Miss Malvine Longfellow, Gertrude Atherton, Miss Doray Irving and Pedro de Cordoba. At the second, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Elsie Ferguson, Janet Beecher, Mme. Edwige Marie Tomy, Max Dressler, Maurice and Walton took part.

Over 1000 couples marched at the opening of the seventy-seventh annual emerald ball, at the Waldorf-Astoria. \$6000 was made for the Roman Catholic orphan asylum, for whose benefit the ball was given.

The Plaza hotel is giving a series of Carnival nights. The first was an iceless skating carnival, and the second, a baby night, with baby car, peddlers and other nursery articles, as souvenirs.

Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mrs. Irving Brokaw and Mrs. Harzer Wallace, who judge the Hippodrome open skating contest on February 14.

The publication of a new magazine to be called "The American Art Student" was decided upon at a joint meeting of students from nine of the best known art schools of the city.

Prince Eric, of Denmark, has been extensively entertained while in New York, en route to Canada, where he is to study farming. He is most democratic though and prefers to go about incognito.

Percy Granger, the Australian pianist and Mrs. E. Pankhurst were the centers of attraction at the last of Miss Emile Frances Bauer's afternoons. Mr. Granger, who is very blond and has the usual pianistic pompousness, has had a tremendous vogue in New York. He leaves soon for a tour of Canada and parts of the west, but does not expect to play in Portland this season.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen and Victor Manning, formerly of Portland, who is now engaged in the Irish relief work, have left the Ritz-Carlton for Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot of Portland, are at the Hotel Biltmore. Other Oregonians there are Mr. and Mrs. Lovengart, who moved

such a pageant has been worked out by Mrs. Jennie Palmer Weber, secretary of the Illinois State Historical society.

When writing or editing on advertisements, please mention The Journal.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleansed each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest crying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthar, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, leaving a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy. (Adv.)

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish If Constipated

Look at the tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm children and they love it.



Mother: Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, or if you remember, a give the liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to bring a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 60-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it's made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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A Comprehensive Exhibit of All That Is Best in Furnishings for the Home at Moderate Prices

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\$15.00 Royal Oak Dressers, 16x24 French plate mirror on sale at only \$7.95
\$16.75 Royal Oak Dressers, 20x24 French plate mirror on sale at only \$8.75
\$16.50 Ash Dressers, with 20x24 French plate mirror on sale at only \$8.85
\$17.50 Quartered Oak Dressers, French plate mirror on sale at only \$9.85
\$18.00 Quartered Oak Dressers, French plate mirror on sale at only \$10.85
\$19.00 Pacific Oak Dressers, 22x28 French plate mirror on sale at \$10.45

Heavy Reductions in Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies and Bedding

\$65 Daghestan Wilton Rugs \$43.75

Beautiful 9x12 Rugs, in artistic two-tone effects, and in Oriental designs, made of the very finest worsted yarns; very special this week at\$43.75

Sale of 4000 Yards Carpet \$2.25 Lowell Axminster Carpets, \$1.62

Take advantage this week of this great offer. Splendid assortment of patterns in Oriental effects and in large or small figures. Borders to match if desired. Price includes lining and laying. —Second Floor, Main Store.

Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

Regular \$10.00 Trunks, 36-inch, reduced to \$6.95
Regular \$11.50 Trunks, 36-inch, reduced to \$9.35
Regular \$13.50 Trunks, 34-in., reduced to \$10.00
Regular \$16.00 Steamer Trunks, reduced, \$11.95
\$6.50 Genuine Leather Hand Bags, leather lined, for\$3.85
\$7.50 Genuine Leather Hand Bags, leather lined, at\$6.15
\$8.75 Genuine Leather Hand Bags, leather lined, special for\$6.95
24-inch Suitcases, at prices from \$1 up.

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We are proud of this magnificent lot of Pianos and Player-Pianos, which is personally tested and proved worthy by our president, Dr. J. O. Barnett. We advise, compare our improved 1916 Model Club Pianos with anything new or old, offered elsewhere, and we will leave it to your judgment, as your judgment is best after making such a comparison.

Mr. Schwartz-Kovach, president of the club, has been playing his 36 years of piano selling, was never known to recommend the purchase of a used unimproved piano or secondhand piano.

Our double repeating, brass-clange action, piano, when the strings are out of the string, use produces lost motion, etc.—all of which you need avoid to obtain the best market value and artistic performance by selecting one of our 1916 improved, easy, double-repeating brass-clange action Club Pianos.

Exclusive Club Features—Cash Factory Prices—Club Payments

Review other piano store charges interest on time payments. In this Club you secure Factory Cash Price and 2 1/2 years without interest. This alone saves you from \$50.00 to \$115.00, because of the 8% charged elsewhere, when you purchase a piano.

CLUB PAYMENTS—As a special inducement, we have reduced our regular payment terms. The usual payments, the insurance on a "Player," style X, is \$25 cash and \$12 monthly. Club terms are \$10 Fee and \$2.00 weekly. Pianos, \$5.00 down and \$2.00 weekly.

GUARANTEE—Every instrument offered in this club carries the Manufacturers' guarantee for 5 to 10 years. Also, every instrument may be exchanged for another any time within one year, or equal or higher price. Free delivery in city and country.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB—Call at the store and we will supply you with a Membership Blank, and you return it to us, together with the \$5 or \$10 Fee, which entitles you to all the membership privileges and the immediate delivery of the instrument.

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