University and College News

Week's Events on Several Campuses

Oregon Normal School.

mouth, Or., May 27.-The norma ol was honored Wednesday by from the Western Oregon Bank association, which held its annual ing in Independence. They were ted by the students in a special pet exercise which President Ackn, on the part of the school, welthe bankers, and Mr. Schmitt of any responded. There were about

in attendance. t. Clyde T. Bonney of Wasco Monday. He was here as il representative of the school is of his county for the purpose selecting teachers for their schools selected for positions Glen Work Monmouth, Arnold Hall of Portland Lucy Ruggles of Moro, Miss Mary in of Portland, Miss Josephine cbke of Dallas, and Miss Dagmar peacn of Portland.

The normal school annual, The Norm II soon be ready for distribution, i announced by the editor. Harold ilman is the editor, and Glen Work the business manager, assisted by

Dregon Agricultural College

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-May 27 .- Commencement features int promise especial attractions this ir, in addition to the interest that Iways attaches to the bacclaureate he pageant on Friday afternoon. June the unusually elaborate alumni pro on Saturday, and the entertaintrade and the music festival on Mon Ly. June 5, which is class day. The introduced through the nitiative of Major McAlexander, who Monday, June 5, is class day, with the ie several highly developed student dress. eek a happy occasion.

In detail, the events of commenceent are as follows: Friday, June 2, ete day, presented by the women of he college, 2:15; graduation recital of school of music, 8:15; Saturday, lune 3, alumni luncheon, class re-2:30; reception of President and Mrs. err to the gradulates, alumni, and dends, the men's gymnasium, 4 to Koetsier fund. claureate sermon by Dr. Luther R. Monday, June 5-Sentor eakfast, dedication of class memorial to 11; class exercises at the trysting 2; regimental graduation parade 115; music festival, at the band stand senior play, Majestic theatre, 8:15. esday, June 6-Commencement exerst of selections by the college orches- Roland Bristol. n solo by Professor Hallier Collens, plane solo, by Mrs. Babbitt-Ressler, and songs by Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton Stowers, contralto, of Port-

University of Washington.

University of Washington, Scattle, May '27 .- Chief Justice George Edward tate of Washington, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the university, reate sermon.

Monday, June 12, will be class day; Tuesday will be alumni day, and Wednesday will be devoted to the formal Knowlton. graduation exercises. Elaborate proday, with receptions, dinners, reunions lighter diversions.

Close to a hundred instructors will University of Washington, offering to Pearson Cushing. the undergraduate and graduate students, many of whom are school teachers, in the neighborhood of 175 difof whom one-third were graduate stu-dents. Recorder E. N. Stone and Ditendance will continue to show an increase, as it has ever since summer last six weeks, beginning June 19 and ending July 28.

Pacific University.

Forest Grove, May 27 .- Pacific university closes another successful year with commencement exercises beginstrongest freshman classes in the hisenrollment compares well with that of last year.

President Bushwell will deliver the baccalaureate sermon next Sunday

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STATE CONVENTION OF THE P. E. O. SISTERHOOD HELD LAST WEEK IN PORTLAND



Officers, delegates and members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood from all sections of Oregon, who held their seventh annual convention in the social temple of the First M. E. church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. The convention was the largest and most successful ever held by the Sisterhood in Oregon. In the foreground are: 1-Mrs. D. L. Brace, retiring president. 2-Mrs. Helen M. Drake, Beatrice, Neb., supreme president. 3-Mrs. Vida M. Jones, newly elected president.

If that under present conditions such presentation of "As You Like-It" in the demonstration would be a evening. The commencement exercises easing feature, not only for alumni, proper will occur Wednesday afterut for visiting citizens generally. The noon, June 7, Rev. Henry Marcotte, usic festival gives opportunity for D. D., of Portland delivering the ad-The alumni meeting will foimusical clubs of the college to lend low and at 6 o'clock p. m. will occur their aid in making commencement the president's reception and college

Reed College.

Several Portland business men have established a new loan fund for Reed college, which they hope to make \$500. It is the ninth loan fund to be established at the college, and is to be used lons, at the women's gymnastum, like the rest to loan to deserving students so that they may continue their college course. It is to be called the So far the following 30; alumni reception and ball in have each contributed \$25 toward the of the graduates, at the men's fund; Coy Burnett, Noble Wiley Jones. mnasium, 8. Sunday, June 4-Bac- C. P. Bradshaw, Dr. Thomas L. Ellot, T. W. Vreeland, Henry McGinn, Fred wott of Portland, in the men's gym- 1. Warren, E. C. Johnson and Dr. Wil-

The senior class book has just been ublished and is being distributed. Besides pictures of the class and faculty it contains a class history and a short olography of the college career of each member of the class. It was edited by Ambrose Brownell with the assistance the men's gymnasium, with Launer, Miss Barbara McLoney, Miss of Miss Juanita Parker, Miss Estelle address by Dr. Enoch Albert Bryan of Elizabeth McGaw, Miss Pauline Alder-Pullman, Wash., 10. The music for man. Miss Inez Goltra, Dean Webster, the commencement exercises will con-

be offered next year. Professor Hudson B. Hastings will give some in money and banking, and corporation finance. Dr. Bertha Stuart will give a clinic in therapeutic gymnastics; the history and teaching of physical education by Professor Charles S. Bots Morris of the supreme court of the ford; courses in the principles of politics and constitutional government by Robert D. Leigh; advanced courses in will be the principal speakers at the French by Susan A. Bacon; the history commencement exercises to be held and teaching of elementary mathemat-June 11 to 14 this year. Judge Morris ics by Dr. Frank l. Griffin; educawill deliver the formal commencement tional administration by President address and Dr. Suzzallo the baccalau- Foster; a course in the writings of Juvenal and Martial by Professor Kelley Rees; and a laboratory course in heat and light by Professor A. A

The last vesper service of the col grams have been prepared for each lege year will be held in the college chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock, It and athletic contests furnishing the will not be a Founders Day service as President William T. was planned. Foster will be the speaker, and the make up the summer faculty of the organ music will be played by Dr. Max

The annual spring concert will be

given on the Tuesday of Commencement week, June 6. Most of the numferent courses. Last year the attend- bers will be by the college chorus ance at the summer session was 1065, which has been rehearsing under the directorship of Helmuth Krause. The soloists will be Miss Adele Brault and rector Frederick E. Bolton believe. Harry Wembridge. Dr. Max P. Cushfrom correspondence they have had ing and Frederic Brainerd will play with prospective entrants, that the at- the organ and Miss Louise Huntley will assist at the plane. The program will be divided into four parts, the work was first given. The session will first being the "Marriage Feast" from "oleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha," for the horus; the second part will be a number of lyrics by McDowell, played by Dr. Cushing on the organ, and Miss Huntley on the piano; the third part will consist of the "Legend of Niagara" of Henry Hadley, which is an Indian ning the latter part of this week and idyil; and the fourth part will be the extending into next week. One of the solo numbers by Harry Wembridge. Election of officers for the Drama tory of the institution finishes its first club was held last Wednesday after-year. Although the enrollment was noon. The results were: Arthur House, reduced by the discontinuance of the president; Miss Arilen Johnson, vice scademy and the concentration of work president; Fred White, secretary; Neil upon the college studies, the college Malarkey, treasurer and Miss Adalaide Morey, librarian. A charter for the club was adopted at the same time. The junior class will take a trip up he Columbia river highway in automoiles next Saturday afternoon. The cophomore class took the trip on May

The spring examinations began yesterday afternoon and will last through the week, none being held on Tuesday.

Broadway Actors

Two Idle Hamlets Are Convicted of Leafing on White Way-Workhouse Sentences to Be Inflicted.

New York, May 27 .- Because idle Broadway actor folk are forbidden to block the thoroughfare they are clamoring for a side street to be set apart for their use exclusively. If it is given them it may be called "The Ham Curb." New York brokers have a street for

their exclusive use in the financial district, so why not actors? they Two of the actors were arrested today for loafing on the White Way, and when fined by Magistrate Ten

Eyck were told the court would not permit "winter Hamlets" to block Convictions for similar offenses in the future will be followed by workouse sentences.

JEFFERSON HIGH BOYS CLEAR LAND





Boys of the February '17 class at Jefferson high engaged in clearing block to be used for park purposes.

at 1:30 in Central library. Reports

of officers and committee chairmen not Want Own Street at the last meeting will be given "In these days of woman's suf-at this time. There will also be short frage," remarked Mrs. Bumpweather. addresses by the four candidates for school director

The school beautifying committee, o which Mrs. J. C. Elliott King is chair man, will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow in room E. Central library Franklin High School Parent-Teachers' association will hold a meeting to

finish the business started last meeting. The election of officers will be held, and the adoption of the constitution of the Scholarship Loan Fund cleansed each time by use of a really association will be voted on. There will good shampoo. The easiest to use and probably be but one more meeting. after this one, during this school year, so every member is urged to be present Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood pared very cheaply by dissolving a teawill hold a business meeting Friday at spoonful of canthrox, obtained from 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. S. Currier, 415 your druggist. in a cup of hot water. East Chicago street, St. Johns. Mrs. This rubbed into the scalp creates a H. W. Bonham will be hostess with thick lather, a sthing and cooling in Mrs Currier.

tion of which Mrs. J. H. Zerung is scalp is fresh and clean, while the high school. A dramatic club was also president, has issued invitations for hair dries quickly and evenly, develop its annual appreciation for the principal, teachers and members of the school heard to be given Thursday at 1 o'clock

at the club house, corner Sixty-fifth street and Fiftieth avenue southeast.

"we have to acknowledge that a miss is as good as a male.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

so frequently if your hair is properly drs. Currier.

The Arleta Parent-Teacher associato scalp and hair. After rinsing, the

It is not necessary to shampoo quite quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be preMemorial Day Will See Consociation has taken up is in the way tinuance of This Ardu-Johnson. One of its most important accomplishments was a lecture given ous Task,

The February '17 class at Jefferson is still working hard on the block that they are making into a park. The entire class turned out to work in entire class turned out to work in en on itself the work of interesting their old clothes on a recent Saturday the women students in the study of and much was accomplished. With the help of a team of mules the boys succeeded in pulling out over 50 stumps. These stumps were piled up in a huge pile and burned. John Walstead, manager of the work, has succeeded in obtaining a large hydraulic stump puller, which is capable of The other officers of the club are: exerting a force of 250 tons. This President, Miss Margaret Walton; vice stump puller will be used to pull out the big fir stumps. On Memorial day the boys will work

on the block, while the girls of the class will prepare a big meal.

Reed Women Do Jewish Mark Twain Social Service

Year's Activities Reviewed.

Reed college women, under the auspices of the Amanda Reed association, carry on each year considerable social service work. This work varies from clothing children to telling stories for children at the Neighbor- Mark Twain," was honored in unusual hood House, schools and other places, and holding gymnasium classes which are also free to children.

The Amanda Reed association inludes all of the women of the college. It was started two years ago. with the chief idea being to have an organization of the women. It has gradually broadened since then until now it is quite important in the life of the women at the college. It is called the Amanda Reed association in onor of Mrs. Ameda Wood Reed who ounded the college.

All of the members serve on one of he three most important committees, he Bible department, Social Service each year one of his "most joyous department, and Civic Affairs department, the chairman of which are elect-Another committee which has een appointed each year is the membership committee which looks after new students.

Social Service Activities. The work of the social service de-

partment during the past year has been in a more extended schedule of story hours than in the past, the increase in gymnasium classes for girls of the various communities, and work with individual families in conjunction with the People's Institute. At Thanksgiving the women made up eight baskets and took them to families found through the People's Institute, the Associated Charities, and the Fruit and Flower Mission. Considerable friendly isiting, was also carried on

Story hours were held at the Neighborhood House by Miss Ruth Hanhaway and Miss Erma Bennett. Misses Wilma Donnel and Irene Guernsey also held them for the children of the Eastmoreland school. Miss Lois Williams conducted a Camp Fire club at the Neighborhood House, Misses Elsa Gill and Zylpha Dempsey, clubs at the Woodstock school, and Miss Lenore MacGregor, a club at the Franklin held at the Neighborhood House in charge of Miss Frances Bergman and Miss Adelaide Morey. Gymnasium classes have been con-

ducted by Misses Zylpha Dempsey,

Howard, Sophie George, and Wilmath

Osborne. They have been held in the

college gymnasium, people's institute,

and Miss Osborne's class was for work-

lnued with the officers as follows:

President, Miss Alta Armstrong, sec-

mittee chairman, Miss Ruth Dickinson,

The splendid work of the social serv-

Next year it will be in charge of

Miss Zylpha Dempsey, who is already

formulating plans to make its scope

arger than ever. She, with others of

her department, has in mind the use

of a gymnasium in Sellwood, which

can be had free of charge, in return

for the services of the girls. If they

go into this they will cooperate with certain of the men students who have

been conducting classes at the college

Another field of work which the as-

ris has charge of this department for

The Bible Study department has tak-

Bible class was conducted by Miss Florence Read, of the college faculty,

and the mission study work was in

charge of Miss Virginia Mackenzie.

The head of this department for next

The other officers of the club are

president, Miss Erma Bennett; secre-

tary, Miss Ruth Yant, and treasurer,

Miss Adalaide Morey. All of the of-

ficers of the association, and the three

committee chairmen are elected an-

Pleads for Laughter

Solomon Robinowitz in His Will Asks

That His Name Be Mentioned Only

New York, May 27 .- The memory of

Solomon Rabinowitz, the "Jewish

fashion at his funeral. A procession

of more than 3000 men, women and

children followed the funeral cortege

through streets of the east side. The

crowd which had gathered at the

synagogue was so great that it was impossible for the bier to be taken

into the building, and the funeral

prayers were read by the rabbi from

Rabbi J. L. Magnes, in opening th

funeral services, read Rabinowitz's

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provement, some of the lighter freckles

clear, beautiful complexion that it

to refund the money if it fails.

vanishing entirely.

This prescription for the removal of

his family mention his name

gathering.

In it the author pleaded that

With Laughter.

the Bible, and in mission study.

year will be Miss Elsie Claire.

gymansium for boys of the various

Other Activities

next year.

ng girls, and was held at Arleta.

Doris Foresman

Margaret Walton

The Personal Service club has con- furnishings.

been done under the chairmanship of entertain in luxury.

association fitted one girl in Miss bors, and fast-growing vines in win-

Dempsey's gymnasium class with a dow boxes will soon make an attrac-

and entertainment chairman, Miss lamp make a porch most complete; by

Kincald.

Juanita Parker.

Frances Kennicott.

Miss Hanita Friedrithal.

These awnings are most decorative and much used, giving the dash of color needed, provided the outside trim of the house permits. It is dangerous to suggest these strong colors without knowing just

comes in too strong use awnings

of orange or strong pumpkin yellow.

now they will be carried into use With the gray wicker cushions of a plain color may be used or of a cretonne riotous with color. A person fond of wistaria and its varying shades may "do" her entire porch with it, using gray (either painted wood) wicker) for the furniture, and there is a pottery that comes in a soft grayish lavender that would be charming for the afternoon tea set.

By the way, there is a large tray which has four legs carefully concealed (folded underneath), which let down makes an adorable table large enough to serve four most comfort-

Taps Are Sounded For Slain Classmen

Biddle Bible Students Hold Services in Philadelphia for Members Who Have Lost Lives in Flanders.

Philadelphia, May 27 Taps were sounded in Holy Trinkly church, Rittenhouse Square, for members of the Drexel Biddle classes who have died fighting in the trenches in Flanders. Nearly 500 persons also paid homage to members of the classes who died at home in the course of the year Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, presided at the fifth annual service, at which A. J. Drexel Biddle, the founder, told of the losses in the scotch and English Bible classes Mr. Biddle said a Scottish class of nearly 600 members had been depleted by the var unti only 83 remained.

Mr. Biddle said some of the Austraian and New Zealand classes lost heavily in the unfortunate Dardanelles expedition.

Motorists Are Rejoicing.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 27 .- (I, N. S.) -Motorists on both sides of the border are rejoicing in the new agreement by which autos from Ontario or New The habit of eating outdoors has York may cross into the other state or ecome the thing to do nowadays, so province without taking out a new ich and poor alike are the benefac- license and stay for 21 days. The Ontors, for tiniest apartment has some tarlo Motor league and the New York Miss Elsa Clair also contirbuted to place where a table may be set for a State Automobile association have the good work by giving music lessons meal in the open. Awnings will screen to a little girl in Woodstock, and the effectively the view of too-near neighnotable victory for reciprocity.

> propeller with the blades extending far forward and back of the hub and so shaped that the water is not churned and no vacuum is caused around the

ce department for the past year has and a few hanging baskets, one may If Hair's Your Pride Use Herpicide

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