UNIVERSITY OF

WASHINGTON SUNDAY PAGE

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA WILL JOIN TO PRESENT CANTATA WEDNESDAY

Seven-Score Voices and Forty-Three Musicians to Unite in Giving "Fair Ellen" Under Director Glen.

LUCKNOW'S SIEGE FORMS SETTING OF COMPOSITION

Matt Dennis and Blendine Hays, Freshman Soloists, Will Take Prominent Parts in Annual Operetta.

By MARIE GABEL, '14.

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A PPEARING for the first time this year in concert, the university chorus of 150 voices, assisted by the orchestra of forty-three pleces, will present as the principal feature of a well selected program. Max Bruch's "Fair Ellen," Wednesday evening, in Meany Hall. Aside from accompanying the chorus, the orchestra will be heard in four numbers. The soloists, Blendine Hays and Matt Dennis, are members of the freshman class, and both possessed of exceptionally fine voices.

The cantata has for its setting the relief of Lucknow, when the British soldiers, for two weeks, held out against the Indian troops, until the Scottish regiment came to the aid. The rumor reaches the British garrison that the Scotchmen are on the way. Ellen stands in the tower, watching and listening, 'thinking several times she hears the notes of the pipers. She calls Lord Edward, who is able to discern nothing. At last the situation of the faith of the one, and the doubt of the other, is relieved by the ever increasing sounds of the bag-pipes. The cantata ends with shouts of praise and thanksylving.

Complete Program.

Complete Program. program as arranged by Director isic Irving M. Glen is:

Fair Ellen......Bruch
Chorus, with Blendine Hays and

Orchestra

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: Agnes Johnson, Oliva Harris, Ilzabeth Hill, Agnes Hobl, Louise uehner, Anne Agnew, Mary Donald, lelene Moore, Clara Nelson, Ethel fourant, Ruth Vincent, Jessie Lewis, dith Ross, Viola Schwaegler, Elsie orah, Ethel Emery, Camilla Dunbar, olly Newell, Marie Gabel, Lucile Matiew, Marlon Alexander, Ethel Haussauser, Bessie Hassett, Evelyn Carey, sther Palmer, Marjory Paton, Claune Rose, Pauline Childs, Charlotte Illiams.

trauser, Bessle Hassett Evelyn Carey, Esther Palmer, Marjory Paton, Claudina Rose, Pauline Childs, Charlotte Williams.

Linna Pauley, Marcia Connor, Muriel Ramage, Loria Lovejoy, Mabel Nell, Blendine Hays, Mary McClure, Ruth Pepper, Mrs. Percy Lang, Bess Smith, Mabel McKay, Mrs. Harriett Shaw, Inez Cook, Mrs. Katherine Prescott Bemis, Martha Reekie, Marie Ghencross, Frances Southard, Sadle Davidson, Margaret Griffin, Mamie Wheeler, Opal Collins, Florence Mackey, Irene Seal, Jessie Pool, Helen Oldfield, Pearl Orner, Mary Autsen, Winifrest Kendall, Esther Bradner, Mirlam Moody, Verle Davidson, Grace Jones, Margaret Fettke, Vida Alverson, Katherine Wagner, Julia De-Witt, Frances Nunn, Anne Hart, Marguerite Hull, Bernice Sulley, Helen Spaulding, Florence Miles, Bessie Tollhurst, Harriett Smith, Anne Williams, Helen Howell, Mabel Buchart, Amy Seymour, Gladys Morris, Grace Minor, Ethel Porter, Helen Skinner, Emma Schmitz, Charlotte Seymour, Elizabeth Richardson, Evelyn Rosaen, May Stewart, Mabel Springer, Josephine Eisenbels, Amy Watters, Alicia Thompson, Blanche McClean, Katherine Maloney, Erhel Bickford, Eva Cole, Marguerite Black, Beatrice Mercer, Katherine McGauffin, March McGlauffin, Kitty Musson, Ruth Miller, Alice Harrison, Carrie Eddy, Lola Cox, Lulu Condon, Frances Calkins, Helen Huseton, Marjory Holmes, Katherine Eaxter, Eugenia Reding.

Kenneth Boyle, Allan Phillips, Zola Brooks, Frank Jones, E. K. Nelson, T. Burl Wilson, Lewis Connor, George Knight, J. E. Knight, Harold Gray, Magnus Thomie, John Herrick, Phil Barrett, Willard White, Lawrence Williams, Russell Mackey, Frank Street, Frank Van Valkenburg Ben Eager, C. Hilding Anderson, Ralph Taylor, Enoch Anderson, Arthur Brown, Bob Wright, Sidney Johnson, H. T. Wold, C. E. Giblin, Wilfred Lewis, George Stewart, W. Irving Doxy, Matt Dennis, Floyd Edgerton, Addison Davis, B. Arney. A Few More.

FRESHMEN CAN'T DANCE. SO THEY ATTEND SMOKER

While upperclassmen enjoyed the var-sity ball in the gymnasium Friday night, 125 freshmen pledges of the campus fra-ternities puffed their pipes, drank cider, ate "hot dons," staged a composite vaudeville show and pretended to be real "tough" in general, as guests of the freshman pledges of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Sawdust was sprinkled on the floor of

Delta fraternity.

Sawdust was sprinkled on the floor of the Delta Tau house, members of which hold this annual smoker for the freshmen Greeks, so that the guests might feel free to cut up as many capers as desired. Upon entering the lodge a beliabor announced the arrivals and took them to a hotel register, where they signed up before allowed to enter the har" with its cider, sandwiches and "hot dogs."

Fach group was caled to the first the country that the cou

The following the court, sandwiches and "not dogs."

Each group was asked to give one skit in the vandeville performance, which resulted in a minstrel show, whistling plane, violin and vocal soles, wrestling and boxing houts, and several selections by a down-town cohereter, who stormed the gathering.

After the smoker the men paraded to the symnasium, where the committee allowed them the traditional "grab dance."

LANGUAGE CLUBS BREAK INTO THEATRICAL SPHERE

The French and German clubs are going in strong for dramatics. The Deutscher Verein will break into the histrionic limelight on Tuesday evening at Clarke Hall, when a number of students which will present "Jugendliehe," a short comedy dealing "puppy love." This playlet will be a part of the regular Christmas program and celebration which the club puts on every year.

year.
The French Club will present "les Deux Sourds." a one-act French comedy shortly after the Christmas holidays. Miss Marjorie Harris, graduate student in French, and Edward Mathies, instructor, will coach the cast. Prepara-

MINES AND FORESTRY SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR SPECIAL ATTENDANTS

Short Courses, Which Start Immediately After Christmas Vacation, to Draw Hybrid Group of Students,

U. S. FOREST SERVICE WILL ASSIST FACULTY

Three Men in American and Two in Canadian Government Employ Will Teach Classes of Woodsmen.

By BEEYI DILL, '13.

SHORT courses conducted every year by the colleges of forestry and mines, which will open shortly after the Christmas holidays, will bring to the campus scores of hardy miners and woodsmen who will take the three months' practical and theoretical instruction in either of these colleges to supplement the knowledge they have already gained from active service in mining or forestry. Along with these hybrid students will come a number of young men who, unable to enroll for a regular university course, will attempt to prepare themselves for one of these occupations through the medium of the short course.

These courses are always popular, many men returning a second year to continue their studies. Last winter the school of mines had twenty-six enrolled in this special class, while thirty-six foresters took three months' tutelage on the campus.

The chort course is forestry under By BERYL DILL, '13,

To Teach Logging.

in this special class, while thirty-size foresters took three months' tutelage on the campus.

To Teach Logging.

The short course in forestry under Dean Hugo Winkenwerder is designed for two classes of woodsmen, forest rangers and lumbermen. A schedule of work in logging comprises the chief instruction for the latter group, the idea being to give these men information which will aid them in solving problems arising in active management of lumber camps. Already a large number of applications for entrance into this course have been received by Dean Winkenwerder.

As usual the United States forest service will contribute several government experts for the faculty handling the short course. Three professors will come from the government forest department and two men from the Canadian service. T. T. Munger, chief of silvices of Portland; C. J. Buck, assistant district forester, and George H. Cecil, district forester, will come from the government work, while H. R. Mac-Millan, chief of the British Columbia forest service, and R. E. Benedict, also in the Canadian employ, will represent the interests across the line. S. A. Nelson, of the Snoqualmie Forest, an expert in timber scaling, will direct this instruction while Dr. D. V. Harrington, a practicing veterinary surgeon of Seattle, will handle classes in veterinary science and animal husbandry.

In addition to these courses covered by these men, the regular faculty will manage the work under the following heads: Dean Hugo Winkenwerder, dendrology; Assistant Prof. E. T. Clark, forest measurements and cruising; Associate Prof. Burt P. Kirkland, silviculture, forest management, forest administration and lumbering. Instructor M. Donald Knapp will take charge of the surveying classes. Allied courses in botany will be given by Dr. J. W. Hotson of that department, while Prof. E. J. Saunders will instruct geological work, dealing particularly with rocks and soils.

There are no tuition charges for this course and expenses are lessened for these ware on the forest service ha

work, dealing particularly with rocks and soils.

There are no tuition charges for this course and expenses are lessened for those men on the forest service, because of the fact that the government loans them the necessary instruments which are needed for the work in the courses given.

Dean Roberts Prepares Course. Dean Roberts Prepares Course.

In the school of mines, the course which begins on January 7 under Dean Milnor Roberts is designed to meet the practical problems of ore valuation and the methods of obtaining the latent values in ore, which are net with by the prospector or miner in the hills of Alaska and the branches of the Rockies. Many men each year from the North enroil in the course, taking up work in mining, metallurgy, assaying and milling.

roll in the course, taking up work in mining, metallurgy, assaying and miling.

The subjects offered are ore mining, placer mining, coal mining, milling, assaying, surveying, chemistry, geology, mineralogy, metallurgy, mining law, forging and mine timber framing. These subjects may be taken for one three months' course, or may be continued during the next short course the following year. The work of the department is adapted as far as possible to meet the needs of the individual.

At present the school is assaying 1.000 pounds of gold ore which has been brought from Alaska. The department will determine the value of the ore and the best method of getting out this value. Many of the students in the short course bring their own ore with them in this way in order to make a practical application of their studies to their individual problems.

PACIFIC PRINTER BOOSTS JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

INTERPORT OF THE PRICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

DEBATERS TO REPRESENT VARSITY ANXIOUS TO GO HOME,



ROOSEVELT EXPOSED

BY LATIN PROFESSOR

Dr. Evan T. Sage, Teacher of Dead Languages, Avers T.

R. Emulator of Tiberius Gracchus on Recall.

SAME ROMAN POLITICIAN STARTED CONSERVATION

By ALAN PHILLIPS, '15.

Another airy castle goes crashing down—Theodore Roosevelt wasn't a leader in the movement for the recall of judges, and Gifford Pinchot didn't start the conservation problem.

According to Dr. Evan T. Sage, in structor in Latin and Greek, the old Romans were simply reveling in these political discussions centuries before the Colonel and Gifford P. began to attempt to sway the multitudes with judicial recall and conservation arguments.

"The land illegally held by the rich was the Roman conservation problem," said Dr. Sage yesterday, "And in a struggle to divide this land with the poorer class the recall originated. Tiberius Gracchus, a tribune of the people, drafted a bill to take away the land lilegitimately held by the plutocrats, but Gracchus' action was opposed by Marcus Octavius, a tribune, who had been induced by the wealthy landowners to interpose his veto when the clerk was about to read the bill to the assembly. The most conspicuous power of the tribune was this veto, which was deemed sacred, any transgressor being considered accursed.

"Gracchus, belleving Octavius' hostility was from selfish motives, attempted to secure the withdrawal of his opposition. But upon the latter's refusal Gracchus suggested that the whole matter be placed before the people. Octavius denied this request, compelling Gracchus to appeal to the assembly. Acting on the principle that a tribune was a protector of the people and that Octavius' opposition to popular interests disqualified him from office, the assembly deposed this official, who has been often referred to as one of the original standpatters.

"Alrhouges Octavius lost his position."

ing by the rich citizens, who charged him with instituting an unconstitutional limit upon the tribune's veto. Gracchus was challenged to debate with his opponents, and in this meeting he failed to answer the query: If you had a design to disgrace and defame me, and I should appeal to one of the tribunes for protection, would you depose him?"

"Greatly chagrined at this failure, Gracchus retired to his home and somewhat later made a set speech in defense of his action. His most cogeniargument sounds strangely familiar to those advanced in the last presidential campaign: 'A majority of the people save me this office: certainly all the people should have the right to take it away.' Such arguments, however, were futile, and to protect himself Gracchus stood for reelection. although the nobles claimed this move illegal according to the law forbidding a second term for tribunes.

"Election day arrived. In a riot Gracchus was killed. The Roman people accepted his action as a precedent, both in its recall and second-term features. Roman writers generally regarded Gracchus, action as unconstitutional, Cicero calling it treasonable. The fact remains, however, that the Roman people broke down a tradition, even if they did not have a legal right to do so, which had provided that a magistrate could not be removed during his term of office."

NIPPONESE LEAD IN

FOREIGN ENROLLMENT

Statistics compiled by Recorder E. N.
Stone show that out of the two thousand students now enrolled in the university, only forty-eight are citizens of foreign countries. Of these forty-eight students, Japan leads numerically with twenty-three campus attendants. With one exception, all of the Japanese students are enrolled in the Iberal auts college. Canada comes next with sixteen students. India claims three, Norway two, and Russia, Germany. Finland. China and Sweden each one student apiece.

Last year Japan also led in the foreign enrollment but the other countries, notably Germany, India and Sweden, had a much larger number attending the university than in the present year Canada also dropped this year from twenty-one students last year to the present enrollment of sixteen.

KINCAID ORDERS OYSTERS

Under the direction of Professor Trever Kincald, of the department of zoology, the oyster declers of Olympia have ordered 50,000 cysters from Japan to plant in the heds of Puget Sound. The eastern oysters which have been planted in the Sound fail to propogate, so the declers are considering using the Japanese variety which are almost as large.

ness are considering using the Japanese variety which are almost as large.

There is a strong probability that the oysters will grow here, for the water in which they are planted at the Japanese beds is of almost the same temperature as that of the Sound. The success of this experiment will mean a big financial benefit to the Sound oyster growers.

COED BASKETBALL STARTS

With a turnout of 127 women, the coed baskethall season opened late last week. Practically all the players from the teams of last year in the upper-classes are trying out for their old places. The freshman women have several high school stars in their rather large ranks.







2-ROBIN WELTS.

3-MARION DRIVER.

SENECA C. BEACH TO SPEAK AT INSTITUTE

Cost System Expert of Portland Will Address Campus Newspaper Convention on Mechanical Problems.

Sensationalism of the public press, with its prescribed remedies, the endowed newspaper and the municipal newspaper, is not giving the average editor half so much worry as the monthly balance sheet. Therefore, while Mr. Hamilton Holt, of The Independent, and other long distance students of the newspaper game are studying its yellow perfils most of the editors are not so much concerned in the investigation as they are in the work of the man who is trying to get receipts and expenditures down to a scientific basis. On that account the speaker at the approaching Newspaper Institute at the University of Washington who will receive a great deal of attention will be Seneca C. Beach, the "cost" system expert from Portland Ore

deal of attention will be Seneca C. Beach, the "cost" system expert from Portland, Ore.

Mr. Beach probably has convictions concerning the moral code of a newspaper but he has made a profession of the business of making the newspaper office pay or of being able to point out specifically the reason it does not pay. And that's the man whom most editors want to hear, particularly when they have confidence in the thoroughness of the preparation which the expert has attained in his subject.

Mr. Beach, who is the Pacific Coast representative of the United Typothetae of America, has addressed meetings of publishers and printers in many places throughout the West and has galned a wide reputation as a "scientist" in his own line of investigation. Publishers invariably have declared that his addresses are full of thought and helpful to the successful organization and conduct of any plant in which printing plays an important part.

Mr. Beach will open the discussion at the approaching editorial convention on the subject of the mechanical department of the newspaper plant.

The convention, which is scheduled to take place in Denny Hall, at the University, on January 13. 14 and 15, will be attended, it is expected, by many of the editors and newspaper workers of the Northwest, it having been arranged principally in their interest; but it is expected that students of the journalism department at the university, who will be required to attend its sessions, will obtain many valuable suggestions from the proceedings.

JUST WOMEN WILL DANCE

The Women's Leage will hold its regular meeting and a matinee dance in the women's huilding ffrom 3 to 6 o'clock. The question of amendments to the constitution will be taken up at the business meeting and after that the women will induige in the terpschiorean art. The decorations will carry out the idea of Christmas, evergreens and other Yuletide adornments being used.

The committee in charge of the affair are Ruth Griffiths, chairman, Edna Tibbitts and Rhea Rupert.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Monday. -Varsity Ad Club meets in

3 p. m.—Varsity Ad Club meets in Daily Building. 7:30 p. m.—French Club convenes in Music Building. 7:30 p. m.—English Club in Wo-man's League Building. Tuesday.

Tuosday.

2:30 p. m.—Women's matineo danco
in Woman's League Building.
7:30 p. m.—Forestry Club meets in
Men's Building.
7:30 p. m.—Deutscher Verein in
Clarke Hall.

Wednasday.

10 a. m.—No assembly. 8:15 p. m.—Presentation of can-ata, "Fair Ellen," by chorus and orchestra in Meany Hall.

orchestra in Meany Hall.

Thursday.

4 p. m.—Sophomore Girls' Club has
Christmas tree in Woman's League
Building.

8 p. m.—Board of control meets in
Men's Building.

Friday. 6 p. m.—Christmas vacation being and lasts until January 6, 8

COMMANDANT MAKES **CADET APPOINTMENTS**

Col, Tom Patterson Announces Promotions — Corps Think Capt, Patten's Retention Now Impossible,

Colonel Tom Patterson, acting commandant of the university cadets, yesterday announced the semester's appointments and promotions for the entire corps. Colonel Patterson's appointments share the cadet gossip with the talk that the Twenty-fifth infantry, to which Capt. William T. Patten was recently transferred, is reported to have been ordered from Fort Lawton to Honoluin.

Since the campus cadets, officers and privates, and the general student body thought that Captain Patten could be placed on the retired list and then return from Fort Lawton to the campus indefinitely, the report that he must go to Honoluin has almost destroyed the hopes of the students and faculty of Captain Patten's retention.

The new officers follow:
Captain, Frank Harrlson, first lieuters and R. C. Barlow L. A. Welberby

hopes of the students and faculty of Captain Patten's retention.

The new officers follow:
Captain Frank Harrison, first lieutenants, R. C. Barlow, L. A. Wetherby, Harris Ricksecker; second lieutenants, J. S. Mann, Clarence Malrno, H. R. Race, W. A. Hall, Harold Henderson, R. E. Johnson, George Vetter.

Regimental sergeant major, Otto Spannagel; regimental quartermaster sergeant, Willard D. White; battallion sergeant major, W. E. Shanely, L. E. Sexton; color sergeant; H. E. Zimmerman; chief trumpeter, Ralph B. McAbee. Sergeants, Company A.—Waldo Burrord, M. L. Mueller, M. L. Worsham, George Glockler, George Johnstone, E. Richard, Company B.—A. H. Ward, A. Savage, A. H. Swart, Lester Rains, Edward McHugh. Company C.—T. Burl Wilson, C. C. Chambers, Barrington Upper, E. Osterberg, George Roberts, Ben L. Snoddy. Company D.—Charles Arney, Willis Bryant, James Laughlin, Henry Schmitz, Joel McFee, Ted Pape. Company E.—F. N. Starkey, James Knight, G. G. McCaustland, C. W. Brokaw, Merril Miller, Ken McNell. Company G. Charles Henry, Otis Schreuder, William Maske, E. E. Adams, J. D. O'Meara, Mark Hayfield, Leo Weisfield. Company G. Charles Henry, Otis Schreuder, William Maske, E. E. Adams, J. D. O'Meara, Mark Hayfield, Leo Weisfield. Company G. Charles, Company A.—C. T. Cohrs, J. C. Faas, E. S. Franklin, J. P. McEwoy, W. W. Tuttle. Company B.—Ewart Upper, Robert Ellisson, M. W. Manson, George T. Mohr, A. E. Oghe, C. B. Harmon, Company —Ray Diether, George Schoffield, Otis E. Love, Joe Shanneding, Ralph Clarks, Philliph H. Rounds, Company D.—E. S. Dabney, Frank Sorley, Ted Cook, Victor Peiz, John E. Norton, Company E.—L. J. Chilberg, O. A. Houghen, R. B. Ring, Peter Durham, Frank Pritchard, Leland Bull, Company G.—H. J. Moore, George McLelland, B. L. Wehmef, Peter Jorgenson, S. Herrick, Kari Kirchisner, O. M. Serley, Earl Divine, Company H.—H. A. Campbell, Reuben Peterson, A. A. Phillips, D. R. Decamp and Elmer Leader.

MINERS INSPECT DAM

Miners invorced in the class ir mining packed up their blankets and slickers yesterday morning and set out for a two days' trip to Cedar Falls and Rockdale to observe the work being carried on by the city and the Milwaukee Railroad. The miners spent last night at Camp 2. Cedar Falls and set out on a hike this morning to Rockdale, where they will observe the work on the tunnel which the Milwaukee is driving through the Cascades. The class will return this evening. this evening.

MINING LECTURER ADDED William LEUIDHEN ADDED Robert T. McElvenny, superintendent of the Tacoma Smelling Company, has been added to the college of mines as a snecial lecturer. Mr. McElvenny is a graduate of the Colorado State School of Mines at Golden ten years ago. Three years ago he began a stude of electrolville refining. Last year he had special charge of the refinery at Tacoma and later became superintendent of the whole smelter.

TO ELECT MANAGER A general manager of the Associated Students will be elected by the fifteen members of the board of control at their meeting in the Men's Building Thursday night at \$ o'clock. Victor Zednick, the present incumbent. Brous Beck, Fred Hamilton and Will Praten have been mentioned for the place. The position carries a salary of \$1,600 annually.

STUDENTS WAIT FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Under Spell of Yuletide Spirit, Undergraduates So Restless Faculty Penalizes Leaving Early.

CAMPUS CLUBS ARRANGE PRE-VACATION PARTIES

Despite Rush of Closing Week Several Organizations Prepare to Remember Unfortunates With Gifts.

By GEOEGE MILLER, '16.

WITH the approach of the Christmas holidays, those students who live near enough to enable them to spend their vacation at home are eagerly marking off each passing day and anxiously awalting the close of school for the two weeks. The Christmas vacation has the christmas vacation because Northern Professional Professi

marking on each jassing day and arking of the two weeks. The Christmas vacation begins Friday, December 20, at 6 p. m. and ends Monday, January 6, at 8 a. m.

The Christmas spirit, together with a honesick longing, on the part of some of the upperclassmen as well as the freshmen, but which none of them will admit, has awakened an intense desire on the part of many students to spend more than the allotted two weeks at home. The result of dwelling on the joys of home life, and contrasting it with the daily grind they have been living under for almost four months, has preyed upon the minds of many, and has moved them to apply for a longer leave of absence, only to find that such a request, in the majority of cases, is refused, for rule 31 of the rules and regulations of the University of Washington says: "Leave of absence from the university, involving excuses from classes, may be granted by the dean of the college in which the student is registered. In passing on this, the dean will send upon a printed card a request to each instructor for the standing of the student in his class and a recommendation from the instructor concerning the request for leave. It is supposed that leave will be granted only to those students whose records will justify it, or in such cases of emergency as demand special consideration. A leave granted by a dean will imply that such investigation has been made, and will serve as instruction to the instructor to allow the student an opportunity for making up the work. In all cases the instructor will again be notified, on a card provided for the purpose, that the leave of absence has been granted."

Exodus Comes Friday.

Next Friday will see the greatest exception.

purpose, that the leave of absence has been granted."

Frodus Comes Friday.

Next Friday will see the greatest exodus from the university of the college year, for the number of students who went home for the Thanksgiving vacation was very small compared with the number who will leave Christmas. The campus during the closing days of the old year and the opening days of the new will prosent a very deserted appearance. for with but few exceptions practically all students living within a radius of 300 miles are planning on making the trip, and some will go even a greater distance.

Knowing that student travel for the holidays is to be quite large, all the transportation companies, and especially the railroads, are making preparations to care for this travel. They do not offer lower rates except to parties large enough to warrant the reduction. For this reason parties of students who will journed towarrant the railroads regard the student trade as well worth while is clearly shown by the letters being sent out by the different roads to prospective homegoers. One road is planning to attach a special car to one of its trains next Friday for the convenience of the university students who ravel over its road.

Such things as social affairs and sick-

versity students who travel over its road.
Such things as social affairs and sickness have been the cause of many people getting behind in their studies, with the result that they will spend their vacation in a way that is anything but enjoyable, for their time will be overshadowed by a grim spectre in the form of semester exams which will come in about three weeks after the reopening of school. Others will study the greater part of the time because they have the habit and cannot get away from it.

Of the students who live in Seattle, many are planning to visit friends and relatives outside the city and thus get as far as possible from the cares of college life.

Students Remember Unfortunate. Students Remember Unfortunate.

Students Remember Unfortunate.

Even in the rush of the Yuletide the less fortunate have not been forgotten, for many of the organizations on the campus are planning for Christmas trees and the distribution of gifts among the poor of the city. The Young Women's Christian Association is collecting gifts to be given to the factory girls, while the Young Mon's Christian Association is working in conjunction with the good fellows' movement of one of the Seattle newspapers, and is preparing baskets of groceries to be delivered to the needy families of the district. In order to carry out this plan and get as many baskets as possible the Y. M. C. A. has sent letters to the fraternities, Lewis Hall, and the campus lodge asking for an order on some grocer for a \$5 basket of groceries.

The Sophomore Girls' Club, under the leadership of its president, Rachel Drum, is, preparing to have a large Christmas tree in the gymnasium for the small children of the district next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5:30. Preparations are being made to entertain 100 of the little people, and up to date more than seventy-five girls have signed up, agreeing to provide gifts for one child. A committee har also been appointed to provide automobiles to carry the children from their homes to the gymnasium.

The girls of the junior class are going typic the county poor farm the day before Christmas with fruit and candy for the inmates. They will also give a short program there to help brighten the lives of these unfortunates.

Women's League Celebrate Yuletide.

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Women's League Celebrate Yuletide.

Among the Christmas parties to be held this week will be that of the Women's League, to be held in the Women's Building Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6. This will be the last event of this kind to be held by the league before the holidays, and will be in the nature of a mixer. All the women of the university are invited to attend and make the party a success. Punch is to be served and a matinee dance held. Monday evening at the Woman's Building the English Club is to celebrate the Yuletide in the old English way. Fantastic garb is to be worn and nothing but old-fashioned games will be played. A program has been prepared which will include the "Boar's Head" carol. Even the refreshments are to be of the old English variety.

The Deutscher Verein Christmas celebration is to be held in the Woman's League Building Wednesday evening at 7:30. At this time a German comedy, "Jugeniebe," meaning "Puppy Love," is to be given. The refreshments will be those of a German Christmas.

Telephone in Jerusalem, The telephone has invaded Jerusalem, a system having been installed that connects official points, business houses, and some residences.

BILLIARD CUE WINS VICTORY OVER BIBLE AS TOURNEY TROPHY

University Y. M. C. A. Decides to Offer Rod Instead of Religious Award to Winner of Association Matches.

SECRETARY SAYS CUE MORE SUITABLE GIFT

Enthusiastic Players Qualify for Final Series, Which Will Decide Pastime's Campus Champion.

THE billiard cue scored a victory over the Bible in the preliminary round of the billiard tournament held by the University Young Men's Christian Association when the association decided that the winner of the series of matches played on the club tables should be awarded a fancy cue instead of a copy of the Scriptures. Although several members of the cabinet thought that some religious prize should be offered by the association notwithstanding the nature of the game, Wilfred Lewis, general secretary of the campus organization, announced definitely last night that a cue would be given since he thought that this trophy would excite more interest and would prove a more appropriate gift than the Holy Writ for the tourney winner.

The tournament, which started last

and would prove a more appropriate affit than the Holy Writ for the tourney winner.

The tournament, which started last Monday, is expected to be completed by Tuesday. Of the thirty billiard enthusiasis who entered the preliminary tests only one-third of this number are left in the running after a series of elimination matches. These players are: Paul Farmer, Fred Flanley, Granville Schug, Claude Covington, Al Willard, Dan Clarke, Fred Westerberg, Herbert Young and Frank Young.

The schedule arranged by Director Lewis of the Y. M. C. A. for the final round includes some of the cleverest billiard players on the campus, according to the verdict of many enthusiasts. After the holidays a chess tournament will be held in the campus Y. M. C. A. clubrooms and a set of ivory chessmen will be awarded the winner.

FRESHMEN FROLIC IN FIRST CLASS DANCE

Varsity Ball Committee and Attendants Prepare Floor and Practically Decorate Gymnasium for 1916s.

Four hundred freshmen frolicked in the gymnasium last night, on a floor prepared by the Varsity Ball committee and the Varsity Ball attendants, when the first-year students held their first class informal. The decoration of Friday night's formal dance were left in place and, added to those put up by the Frolic committee, the hall presented a gay and festive air.

The colors of the class were used to carry out the scheme of decorations and banners of blue and gold were draped around the walls. At one end of the room were the class numerals displayed in huge letters. Unique souvenirs consisting of armbands to which were attached little pennants bearing the figures '16 were used as favors. The freeshmen were reluctantly required to pay their share for the use of the way the pay the expenses of

were attached little pennants bearing the figures '16 were used as favors. The freshmen were reluctantly required to pay their share for the use of the gym, to help pay the expenses of painting the interior of the room and having the floor put in shape for the Varsity formal.

Professor and Mrs. Edmond Meany led the grand march. The programs were in the form of green caps, the freshman insignia.

The patrons and patronesses for the occasion were President and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Kane, Dean and Mrs. Arthur S. Haggett, Dean and Mrs. John T. Condon, Professor and Mrs. Edmond S. Meany, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Condon, Dean Isabella Austin, Miss Jessie B. Merrick, Dr. Ralph Lutz, Mr. Malcolm Douglas.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Caroll Byrd, chairman; Neva Bucher, Gardner Carr, Gladys Carey, Ralph Dean, Helen Hayes, Virginia Watson, Ray Jones and Roy Healy.

VARSITY READY TO TAKE UP WOOD DISTILLATION

Notification was received vesterday by the University of Washington authorities that the finnd set aside by the United States forestry service, to establish cooperation between the state university and the national forestry service, was ready for use. This fund will be applied to obtain scientific work in the three grades of wood distillation in its relation to land clearing, or, specifically, in the utilization of mill waste of logging waste and of stunted forest growth.

Through the efforts of Prof. H. K. Benson, professor of industrial chemistry at the University of Washington, and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, backed by practically all such organizations of the Pacific Northwest, and United States Senators Wesley Jones and Miles Poindexter, a bill appropriating \$10,000 for this work was introduced in the Senate last year.

Although the bill was set aside, so strong a showing was made for it that the Insted States forestry service itself set aside the fund.

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The Professor Benson.

Dr. L. P. Hawley, of the United States Forest Service Wood Distillation laboratory at Madison, Wis., is expected hy Dr. Penson to reach the university this week to cooperate with the chemics there in the wood distillation experiments which have been going on for the past three years. It is expected that a number of important tests will be made under the direction of Dr. Hawley, Results of these experiments will be published as a U. S. Forest Service bulletin.

TODAY'S STAFF ARCHIE M. MAJOR, Editor-in-chief

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Franklin, R. B. Williams, Alan Phillips, Charlotte Williams, Llia M. Geddis, Associates.