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### The Old Grads

As the time for the alumni game approaches, both old and new students should remind themselves of the courtesy and honor due our guests, the returning alumni.

There is a tendency on these occaitors. It is at no small sacrifice that trivial pleasantry. As it goes now, either these old gridiron heroes make the an- the Emerald or the reporters must stop nual return to the campus to teach the youngsters the game and instill a little of the famous fighting spirit. They return to the scene of their mighty deeds for the Varsity, and are permitted to walk around alone, often without even a freshman to explain and introduce the present generation. Where, of all places they least expect it, they often encounter an indifference and neglect that cuts deeply. Is it any wonder that they turn pessimist and withdraw with a black cigar to knock, and to disparage the present generation of undergraduates? "There are no times like the old times of Prexy Johnson, Dick Smith and 'Pat'. "

We should awaken to the duties and opportunities of getting in closer touch with these alumni. They are the truest, and it sometimes seems, about the only real friends, the University has. Their annual participation in the alumni game at the sacrifice of business and at the risk of personal injury, is but an incident in their unflagging devotion to our interests. The "old grads" are always clever and witty style, was both in- Mr. Stackpole, familiarly known as votes, friends and students. Their labor remarks on the value of the study of 1909, but did not finish, going to Alaska, is given gratuitously; the least we can folk-lore, Professor Howe read a clever where he has been deputy sheriff for the do is to show our appreciation and Irish tale of "Tom Connor's Cat," and past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Stackkeep their memories green with the then told a Hindu story of a Brahmin pole left on the 4:45 train this afternoon alma mater they love and serve so well. Ind a fakir. The large number of girls for Alaska, where they will make their pus next Saturday are largely the men were kent in perfect gales of laughter, wishes and congratulations of their whose glorious deeds put Oregon in the pre-eminent position among the finished. The meeting closed with Northwest colleges that she occupied a short business meeting, during the years 1904-5-6 and 7. They DATE FOR CLASS MEET are the type of men who make good in life, and the records of their lives are the best testimonial this, or any other University, could put forth. It was the has been changed from October 15th to Professor Sweetser will give a course tireless efforts of these alumni that October 22nd, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. won the referendum and saved the very This meet is not restricted to freshmen Brown will give "The Great Religions life of the college. The power, influ- and sophomores. All classes may make of India." Both of these will be in ence and efficiency of the University at entries if they so desire. Last year the conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. and large depends upon the faithful, loyal still mores won the meet, but this on the campus, while there will be alumni workers scattered throughout year the chances for a freshman victory other classes taught in the various the state. Only by fostering their inter- seem unusually bright. est in Oregon can we preserve this feeling of loyalty and sense of relationship on the part of the graduates. In response to a number of urgent and the girls may bring their member-Frigid receptions will never do it. wander around the campus as total be, "Actual Value," Two special music Kown, strangers. At the next game, or at next numbers have been arranged for this commencement, let us arouse ourselves meeting, a vocal solo by Miss Imogene to our opportunities and duties and McKown and a piano selection by Miss Tuesday for China, where she has been show the old grads a royal time, teach Jessie Ferris. them that they are appreciated, their Under the direction of Miss Maude lish and general history. Miss Devoe

The Pan-Hellenic difficulties will give welcome opportunity for cynical comments by budding philosophers of the Schopenhauer type. A few flaws in the tive ability of the women of the University. The fact, which is admitted by all, that every sorority scrupulously obeyed the rules, is in itself a strong testimonial to the co-ed's respect for laws and fair play. The question of rushing is a delicate problem to handle, and there is always abundant temptation and opportunity for crookedness. No doubt, the plan will be worked over, some of the faults eliminated, and rushing put on a basis satisfactory to all concerned.

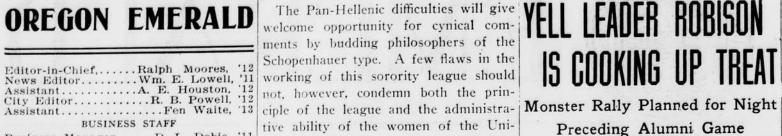
Again we say it: "GET COPY IN EARLY.'

Assignments will be posted on the city editor's desk in the Emerald office, Room 3 of the Dormitory, every Tuesday and Friday morning at eight. Unless it is something special, these stories must be left on the city editor's desk by 4:00 P. M. of the same day. The unsystematic methods of some sions, and also at commencements, to of the reporters are intolerable. Copy forget even the bare duties of hospi- must be in early and reporters must tality and to woefully neglect the vis- cease regarding the above rule as a

> -and the Emerald won't. The Emerald would like to discover some freshman or sophomore who has had experience in practical printing or who is anxious to learn something of printing. Such a man is needed on the staff in the "make-up" of the Emerald in the printing shop. Considerable practical knowledge of printing may be acquired, and promotion on the staff will be rapid, for there are not many interested in this line, though it is very essential to the success of any paper. An hour or so on the afternoons when the paper is published will be all the time required. Apply to News Editor Lowell.

## PROF. HOWE ENTERTAINS THE EUTAXIAN SOCIETY

Professor Howe entertained the Eutaxians with a talk on folk-lore and fairy tales Wednesday evening. The lec- Wellesley College, since which time she ture, given in Professor Howe's usual has taught in the Eugene High School. winning the University structive and enjoyable. After a few "Stack," was a member of the class of The men who will return to the cam- present were delightfully entertained, and home. They are followed by the best all were sorry when Professor Howe many friends in college circles.



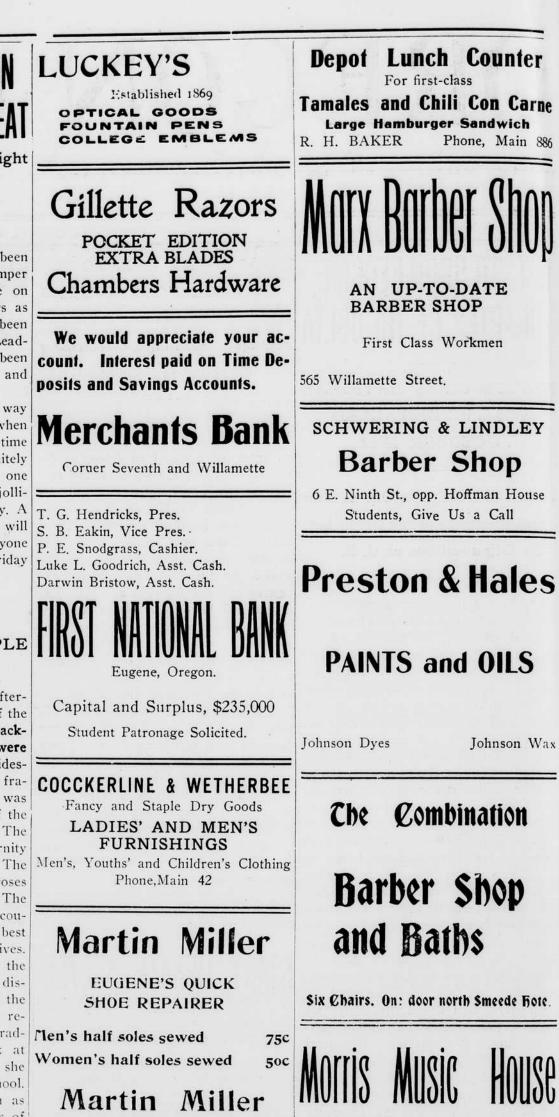
### October 15

While no definite plans have been given out, it is learned that a bumper rally to precede the alumni game on the 15th is being planned. Rumors as to the nature of the event have been floating about the campus, but Yell Leader Robison and his assistants have been working quietly, but energetically, and not much has leaked out.

"It will be announced in a novel way next week," said Our Charles when puestioned about the matter. "The time and place have not yet been definitely decided, but you can all bank on one thing-it will be one of the best jollifications ever held in the University. A band is being organized, and there will surely be something doing. Everyone should keep dates open for next Friday night."

## WEDDING BELLS RING FOR COLLEGE PEOPLE

Promptly at 2:00 o'clock this afteroon, at the Eleventh street home of the bride's parents, Mr. Harvey M. Stackpole and Miss Florence DeBar were married. Miss Mary DeBar was bridesamid and Mr. William A. Lowell, a fraternity brother of Mr. Stackpole, was best man. Only intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. The Sigma Nus, Mr. Stackpole's fraternity brothers, were present in a body. The home was beautifully decorated in roses and other cut fiowers and greenery. The many beautiful presents which the coule are recipients of, attest to the best wishes of many friends and relatives. Mrs. Stackpole graduated from the University with the class of 1905, distinguishing herself by being one of the youngest students who have ever received a diploma. Following her grad- Men's half soles sewed uation, she took two years' work at



real rushing.

### CHANGED-WEEK LATER

## Y. W. C. A. Will Meet

requests, Ida Ullman Brown, the new ship dues to her. Mrs. Brown will The alumni never forget the Univer- secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will talk to the girls at the meeting Monsity, and it is a shame that the under-- speak at the next meeting of that or- Vay at four in the gym. Piano solo, grads forget them, and allow them to ganization. The theme of her talk will Jessie Ferris. Vocal solo, Imogene Mc-

mighty works for Oregon remembered. Beals, the chorus singing at the Y. W. will take a four-year course in the Let's not be afraid of overdoing hos- C. A. meetings is coming to be an inter- Chinese language in order to become pitality, and while they are here treat esting feature, and the attendance, which perfectly familiar with the people, their the "old timers" as prospective stu- is already double that of last year, indi- language and traditions. She goes by dents or pledges. Let us do a little cates a decided increase of interest in way of the Hawaiian Islands and exlihe association.

## PROF. SWEETSER TO GIVE LECTURES BEFORE Y. W.

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At the last meeting the Mission and The date for the fall interclass meet Bible Study courses were announced. houses.

> Lena Newton will be in Mrs. Brown's office from eleven to twelve on Tuesday,

Miss Ella Deyoe, '09, left Eugene offered a position as instructor in Engpects to be a month on the way.

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