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## FRIARS' HONOR ROLL IS CHAINED TO TREE

New Members Bid in Course of Solemn March About Campus—Gamma Nu Has Tap-Day.

An interesting custom was established University Day, which will add color to the gay Junior Week-End festivities. At high-noon the twelve Friars, arrayed in sombre black robes of the mystic order, appeared in a body on the campus for the first time, to the surprise of students and visitors.

Marching in double file with solemn dignity, and bearing a flaming shield at the head, they wended their way about the campus among the animated groups of revelers. At frequent intervals halts were made, and a stately Senior member, under the escort of the two ungowned Junior members, designated the newly elect by pinning a bow of black crepe upon him. The honored ones were Alva Grout, Del Stannard, Bob Bradshaw, and Carl Fenton.

This part of the ceremony over, the march was continued to the square in front of Deady Hall, where a pretty ceremony was performed and the beautiful scroll shaped shield with the names of all honorary and active Friars engraved upon it, was hung on a massive chain, about the chosen tree. The ceremony over the Friars disappeared as suddenly and as mysteriously as they had come.

Gamma Nu, the first secret society to adopt a "Tap-Day" at the University of Oregon, selected their members for the coming school year University day. Dainty lavender corsage bouquets were pinned on eleven prospective Juniors: Helen Hamilton Edith Rogers, Hazel Borta, Beatrice Lilly, Florence Kendall, Georgia Cross, Genevieve Cooper, Fairy Leach, Josephine Moorehead, Cosby Gilstrap, and Edna Harvey.

## FRESHMAN GIRLS MAY NOT WEAR TRAINS

Simplicity of Attire Is Enjoined upon Prospective Students.

Hereafter under-class girls must not appear in too elaborate gowns at college functions, is the edict of the Junior and Sophomore women of the University of Oregon.

"Trains" will be absolutely discountenanced, if worn by first-year girls. Sophomores and Juniors, even, have gone on record, through the different class societies, as willing to forego the pleasure of "swishing" a train until their Senior year.

They have taken this step in response to what college women feel is the necessity of some restrictions upon underclassmen regarding attire for formal functions. It is agreed, also, that this is the most opportune time to present to future Oregon Co-eds the fact that they must not plan too glad raiment for wear at formals during their first year.

The purpose of the movement is to prohibit Freshmen from participating in the attempt to outshine in joyousness of attire other women of the University. This will tend to have a desirable effect in changing the standards of formal dress, which Co-eds set for themselves in regard to college functions, is the opinion of those who first advocated the regulation.

It is probable that the Women's League will take measures to enforce the ruling, if necessary, but it is believed that first-year women will accept this restriction in the same spirit as do the Freshman men, who are forbidden dress suits.

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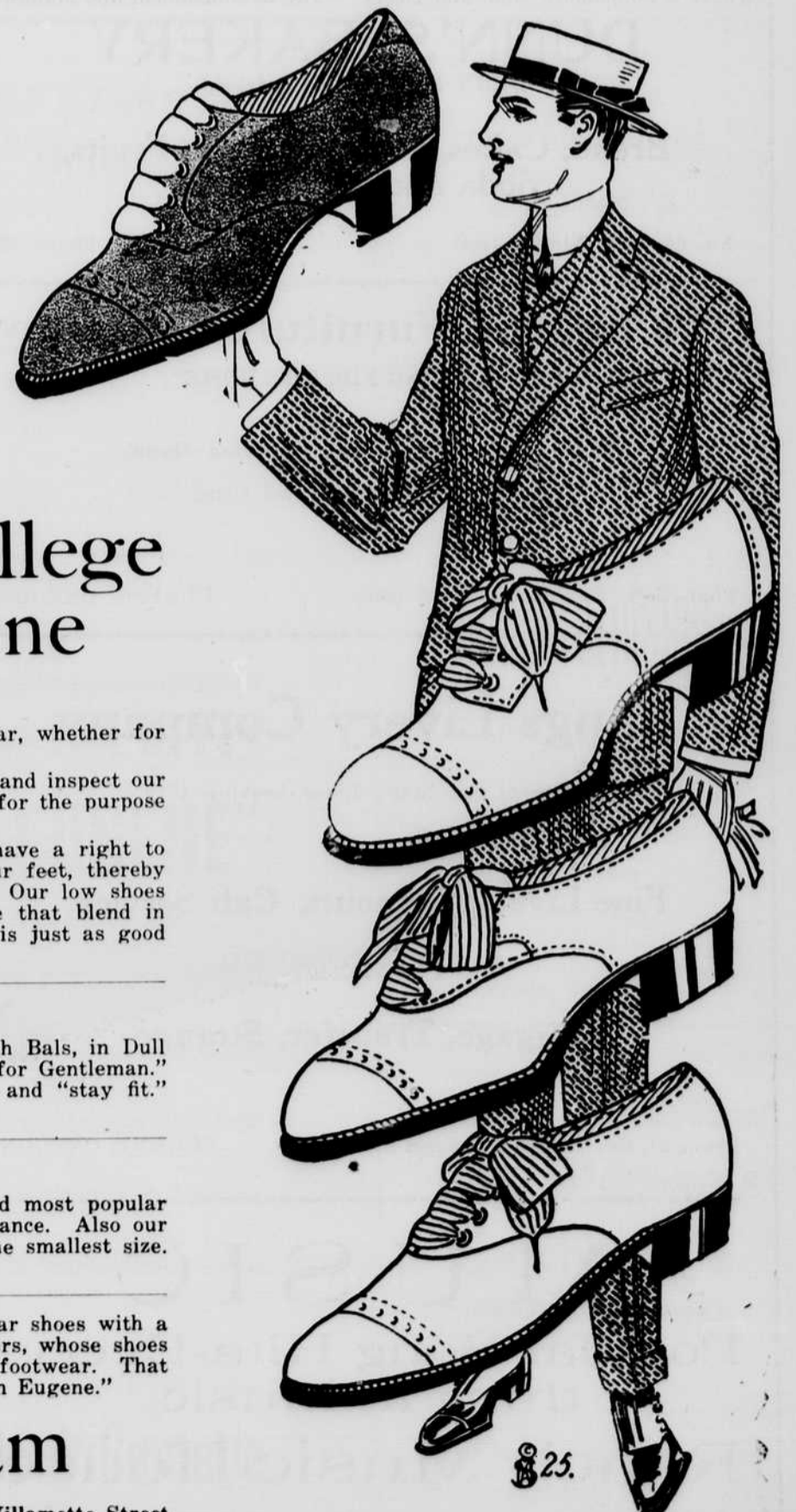
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