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VOTING ON THE STUDENT COUN-CIL.

The plan for a student council, which will be introduced as an amendment to the student body constitution at the student body meeting to be held at the regular assembly hour in Villard Hall tomorrow morning, is an innovation in undergraduate government at Oregon in this lecture. which should receive the support of progressive Oregon men and women. If passed it will go into effect for the coming college year and will provide self government, which is by many believed to be too radical for Oregon at the present time, and the system now in vogue, admittedly out-of The erection of the proposed concrete date in view of the growth in the in- stand at Ferry field was made pracstitution which has taken place since | tically certain at the last meeting the adoption of the principles of the present constitution. A student council, such as is preposed, while in no way detracting from the influence either of the faculty or of the students in their respective spheres of college life, will nent part of a complete stadium, enable the relative functions of the which will be similar to that of Hartwo to be more clearly decided, and, vard. as is stated by the formers of the measure, tend to act as a buffer between students and faculty, as an in- o termediary, the need of which has in o many such instances as the investi- o Always Ten Cents-Wednesgation of the canoeists who broke o faculty rules last fall, and the con- o sultations for the purpose of rein- o stating students low in scholarship, already been keenly felt. The amendment will be introduc- o of those great "Mutal Girls." ed Wednesday, and will then repose on the table for a week, in order that o JUST BOYS-Big Biograph student opinion may have time to crystallize. Attendance at tomorrow's meeting and more especially at 0 the meeting to follow is imperative in 0 order that the true wishes of the Oregon student body may be registered in the decision of this question.

dence of the constant advance of standards in the newspaper world. More and more the college man is being recognized as an asset in the modern world, and the demand for a specialized type of education has been manifested in the standing which the journalism department at the university has so quickly

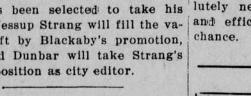
reached. At first sight this might seem to shut out the old school of journalists who received their preliminary

education over the type case and the Editor-in-Chief. Henry Fowler make-up stone, but the truth of the AssistantoEditor Catharine Carson matter is that the best preparation News Editor Jessup Strang kind is in a combination of the two Assistants, Wallace Eakin, Ruth methods, the office training and that derived in the shop.

It is in this latter branch of newsbecoming thoroughly familiar with printshop, for it is in this direction that improvement is needed.

A CHANGE IN STAFF.

Readers of The Emerald will no-Holcomb, Harold Hamstreet, Edison tice that the personnel of the staff nated for improvements towards a has undergone several material Florence Thrall, Everett changes since the last issue. Clar- in the library every few moments. ence Brotherton, managing editor for If that is impossible, why not use the past semester, has found it im- the ozone maker that is now demonpossible to continue in his connec- strated before the Chemistry class Business Manager...Marsh Goodwin tion with the university publication, once a year. It is designed for just Assistant Mgr. . . Anthony Jaureguy and Earl Blackaby, former news ed- such conditions. Fresh air is abso- cepted, but Cartoonist Howard will Circulation Mgr..... Dean Peterson itor, has been selected to take his Collections......Roy T. Stephens place. Jessup Strang will fill the va- and efficient study, so give us a pear in the appointed place instead cancy left by Blackaby's promotion, Advertising Mgr. . . Millar McGilchrist and Fred Dunbar will take Strang's



OF LACHMUND LECTURE Head of School of Music Will Give Talk Early in March

"Personal Recollections of Franz Liszt" is the subject on which Carl Lachmund, head of the piano department of the University school of music, will speak, early in March. Mr. Lachmund was a pupil and personal friend of Liszt and has collections and relics of his teacher including manuscripts and a year from Liszt's diary, which he will present

MICHIGAN TO ERECT STANDS a safe and sensible means between Improvements on Ferry Field to Cost Over \$50,000.

OZONE PURIFIER NEEDED.

To the Editor:

Of course this is an old time agisubject for discussion, but no change was ever accomplished through indifference.

It so happened that the writer was required to go into the library to do some work today. Needless to say it was crowded to overflowing and there were students sitting on the book ladders. Though we realize that this is more or less necessary through lack of funds there is no reason for such unhygienic conditions of atmosphere as I found there. The air was so foul and so oppressive that how anyone can do inten-

sive work under such conditions is paper education that the regents of beyond me. It seems peculiar that the university should take especial in this day and age when we realize interest in the years to come, in or- the need of lots of air, and such great der that the student may have every strides are being made toward open opportunity, on his own campus, of air schools, that an institution like Oregon would handicap its students the mechanical appliances of the by requiring them to study in a foul polluted atmosphere. If the reader is inclined to doubt this condition let him select some day when the library is particularly crowded, and stroll in for genuine delight. Why not use a little of the money that has been dofew fans that will change all the air lutely necessary for concentration draw a likeness (?) which will ap-

OREGANA MANAGER ASKS ANOKA STUDENTS' CO-OPERATION tation and in addition an unpleasant Pictures Must Be Taken at **Once If Book Comes Out** on Time "All students who have not as yet eturned their proofs to the photographer or indicated the number of prints they want, or who intend to use last year's likeness and have not yet told the photographer to make the prints from it, will please be notified that this is absolutely the last week in which pictures will be accepted," said Manager Ben Dorris of the Oregana today. "It is a crying T. F. BENNETT shame that the Oregon students will not co-operate with the Oregana Proprietor staff more than they have. One would think that we were asking them for \$20 apiece from the way they act, and then when some one comes around and asks whether we have his pictures yet, stating he intends to use his last year's pictures, but has forgotten to tell either us or the photographer before, he gets The shocked and hurt because we fall into a fit and tear our hair, while uttering profane words. We really

> showing our extreme good nature. "All photographs that are not received from the photographer's by Saturday, February 28, in the year of our Lord, 1914, will not be acof the photograph, with an explanation of its presence."

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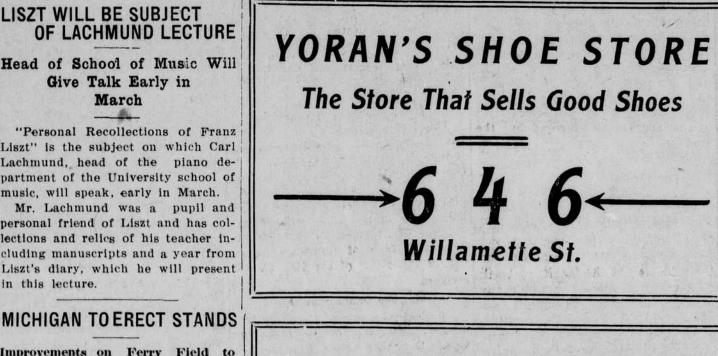
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THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

The rating given the Oregon De- o in Henry Blossom's great suc- o Partment of Journalism in the Jan- o uary number of the Printer Jour- o Thomas. The book of o nalist, is to be taken as a note- o "Checkers" delighted hun- o worthy example of the growth of vocational training in a state where o ing picture, it has been a sen- o this particular branch of training o sation, in six reels, is delight- o had long been lacking. In the year o ing millions. Thos. Ross and o and a half of its existence, the De- o a great cast of Broadway o partment of Journalism has attained o stars. This big feature plays a position where it is ranked close o this nouse for ten cents. We to the top in schools of the kind in o buy the right for Eugene and o the United States.

This, the demand on the part of o fail to see it. With entire the students for education of the o change of vaudeville. kind, can only be taken as an evi- o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

University of Michigan, Feb. 23.of the board in control, when the plans presented by the engineering department were approved. The proposed stand, which will seat 13,000 persons, and will cost between \$50,-000 and \$60,000, will form a compo-

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