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The following business was conducted at last evening's meeting of the student-council:

A resolution to be presented to the faculty concerning class hours was brought before the student council, accepted, and referred to the committee to be presented to the faculty.

A motion was made and carried that the president of the student body appoint a standing committee from the student council to co-operate with the administration on the matter of securing speakers for assembly.

A report of the reception committee was rendered. A reception committee of fifty members chosen from the active students to be appointed for Homecoming week-end.

Meeting of executive committee voted to advance $140 for expenses of Homecoming week-end.

Council voted to have financial records and books audited and report published in the Emerald.

KEEPING THE MIND CLEAN.

The test of manhood and character is in the ability to keep the mind clean. Were this no difficult task the world would have reached its millenium ages ago: in fact the serpent would not now be crawling on his belly nor Adam and Eve have yielded up the ghost and the Garden of Eden passed out of existence.

Neither would Alexander have died in his twenties, nor would Nero have sacked Rome. Neither would crime have been begotten nor would men, women and children by the millions be suffering the poverty of the reign of economic terror today.

An evil thought conceived, may, like a sulphur match, lie dormant until struck, and then if at the wrong moment and in the wrong place father the flame whose destructive path is a harvest of love's labor lost, crime and wretchedness.

"Mind is the Master power that moulds and makes,
And Man is Mind, and evermore he takes
The tool of Thought, and, shaping what he wills,
Brings forth a thousand joys, a thousand ills:—
He thinks in secret, and it comes to pass:
Environment is but his looking glass."
—James Allen.

The reformers are continually looking forward to that Utopian age when there is no sin—sin as a crime against society. And the reformer attempts to remedy the faults of men. But the splendid panacea lies in the grasp of him who would cleanse his own mind.

In the executive committee's decision to disallow the University band's request for uniforms there was nothing but the most friendly spirit for that organization. It was not a mere matter of temporary economy that influenced the decision, although the $450 that would have been required is no little sum yet it would have been expended most readily were it not for the fact that compulsory military drill will enter the University next year and the band will then be uniformed in regular military style.

Reservations have been telegraphed from the University of Washington for 300 seats for rooters for the Homecoming Day game on the campus November 4th. That will be a day when the purple and gold and the lemon and yellow will harmonize in good fellowship. Congratulations on your splendid spirit, Washington!

Plans and arrangements are being made for the accommodation of ten thousand people on the University campus Homecoming Day November 4th. That will be the day the University will be the metropolis of the state.

"I am much interested in the growth of political clubs within the universities, not as partisan organizations, but as associations of men and women competent to weigh the issues of the day and of the future of democracy, while they themselves are becoming increasingly fitted for wise counsel and action."—David Starr Jordan.

The Emerald's all-University election tomorrow will be of interest not alone from the partisan standpoint but as showing the interest being taken this year by students in national issues. It is for this reason the Emerald has not urged voting. The Emerald wishes to see just how serious the students of Oregon are.

CONTEST WILL BE HELD

Architectural Students to Have Exhibit November 1.

The first architectural contest of the year will be held November 1. The judges are to be H. G. Beckwith and Wade Pipes, both architects of Portland. About five problems are on exhibit.

In the evening a banquet is to be given at the Osburn for the members of the Architectural club, the judges, and members of the faculty. According to Cord Sengstake, chairman of the social committee, the affair is to be lively.

There are 36 members in the Architectural club this year; everyone in the department is eligible to membership.

Officers for the year are: President, John McGuire; vice-president, Cord Sentake; treasurer, Lawrence Underwood; secretary, Peter Jenson. The club meets every two weeks.

All indoor gymnasium work for girls will begin Monday, October 30. Girls must have their suits and shoes inspected by Saturday night and be ready to report to work at the regular class hour Monday.

COMMUNICATION

A Tribute.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21, 1916.
Editor, Oregon Emerald:

It was with a great deal of pleasure and enthusiasm that I watched today's game between Oregon and California. Not having been able to attend an Oregon game for four years, I can truthfully say that I have been eagerly anticipating this conflict since I saw it first scheduled last fall. And now that it is over, and "everybody's happy," I am writing you that yau may speak a word of praise and appreciation of the work of one who made the rooting section of Oregon possible. It was Ernie Vosper.

As you know, Vosper has been a student of U. C. for over a year, but, in this game at least, his loyalty to old Oregon was unquestionable. First, he obtained permission from the manager, at the risk of incurring the disfavor of the California students, to rope off reserved seats in the center of the grandstand for Oregon supporters. He then got word to all Oregonians that he could, ever sendingout printed postals stating where we were to get together. When we arrived at the grandstand, Oregon pennants marked our place and there we met many old-grads and ex-students we probably would never have seen had we been scattered throughout the big crowd.

Ernie, himself, had charge of the section and acted as yell leader,—a dandy good one he made, too. He jollied the bunch along, told us the team needed us, and when it came to "Osky-Wow-Wow" I think we made almost as much noise as California and its band. I was never in a crowd where there was more enthusiasm or where a finer feeling of fellowship was manifested. It shows that the Oregon spirit is some thing real.

Those of us who are now so hoarse we can scarcely speak above a whisper, have Ernie Vosper to thank for the privilege of getting together and rooting for our team again. I think the students in Eugene should know something of his loyalty.

Yours truly,
DAVID L. McDANIEL, '12.

GIRL CANOEISTS CAPABLE

"First Class I Have Ever Trusted Out Alone"—Miss Thomson.

The present class in canoeing is making progress, due to the good weather which has enabled it to meet each class hour.

"It is the first class which I have ever trusted out alone," said Miss Thomson, who has charge of the work in canoeing. "As a rule there is some member of the class who is not capable of taking care of herself by the end of the course, but this year I do not worry about any of them."

GIRLS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Hughes-ites to Go With Delegation of Republicans to Coburg and Elmira.

The women's auxiliary of the Hughes club is planning a live campaign for the short time that remains before election, according to Adrienne Epping, campaign manager.

"We are planning on a trip to Coburg and Elmira soon," she said, "to be taken in autos with the delegation from the Republican Lane County association. But as there will only be room for a few, a chorus will be chosen from the members of the club, and four or five girls who can play ukuleles will go along with them."

Miss Epping received a letter from Harriet E. Vittum, director of the women's department of the republican national committee in Chicago saying that she would be glad to co-operate with the Hughes club here in any way possible, and that she would send literature and speakers if needed. She also asked to be kept informed as to the progress of the club work.

"We also are trying to arrange for a Hughes picture to be shown in Eugene soon, and if we succeed there will be an afternoon matinee when the whole club will turn out," said Miss Epping.

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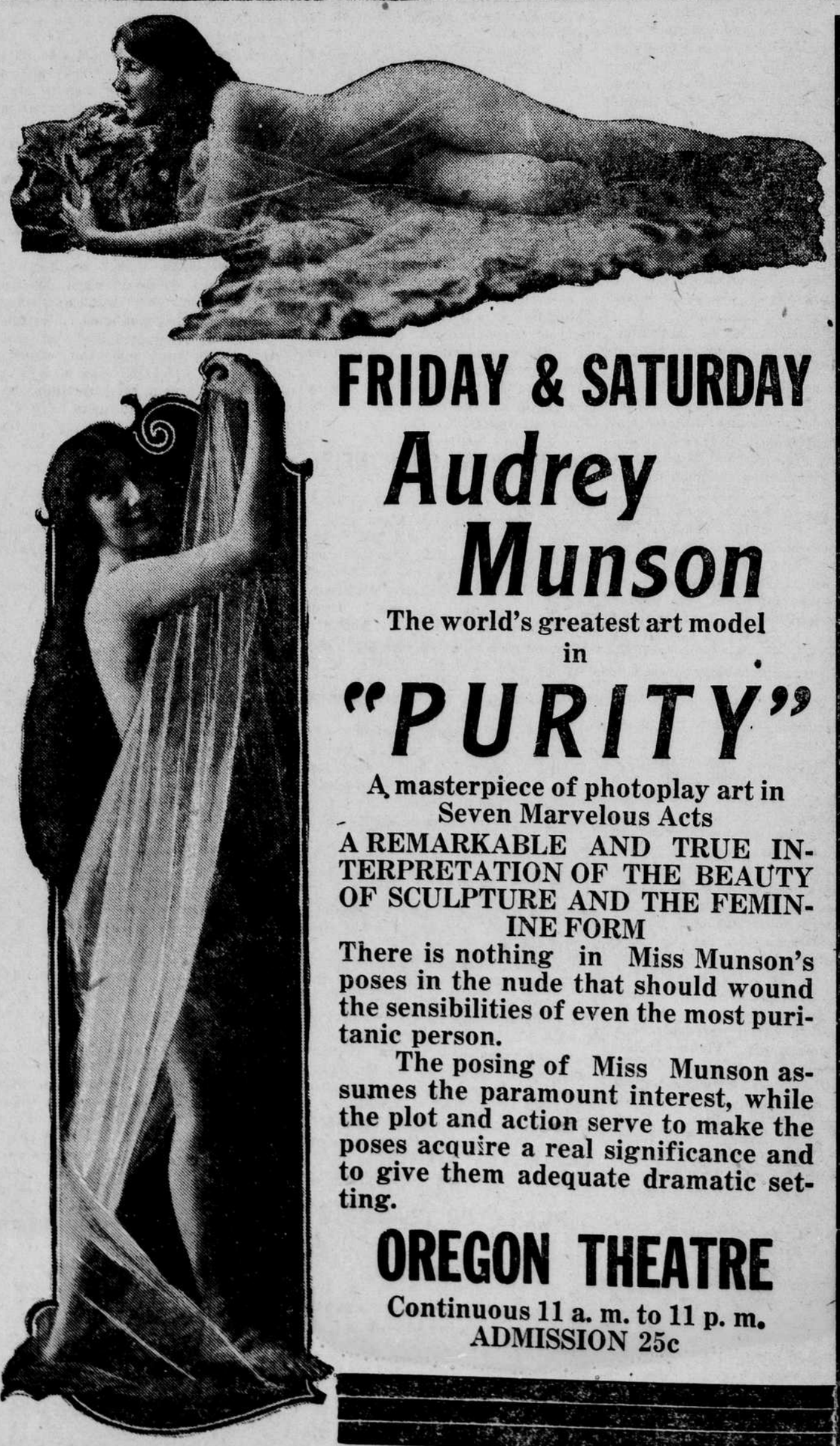
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