

**OREGON EMERALD**

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920



**EXPLORABLE** is the fact that many young men and women assume the idea when they enter a University or college that they are people of more than ordinary rights and that they are a little bit better in every way than are people who have not had the advantages of higher education. It is to be lamented that students with such childish fancies are to be found in most every college and they by their obnoxious acts bring shame and criticism to the student body at large. Such young men and women always have the idea that they must show off when in a public gathering and by loud mouthings or indiscreet acts herald to the world at large that they are college students—regular devils and that as such they have more privileges than do anyone else, and want everybody else to know it.

The public show house is one of the favorite haunts of such individuals, and it is here that their actions are most noticeable and therefore more harm bringing. Here their common practice is to flock to one chosen section of the theatre, more often the upper galleries, and to behave in such a way that they are a nuisance to the entire assemblage. Peanuts are favorite weapons of the vandals for they are cheap articles of ammunition with which to bombard the lower sections of the theatre and if possible, the actors. Then too it is a work of art to cover the floor with a deep covering of shells on which to stamp upon during the evening. The crunching sound augments the music of the orchestra. If the show happens to be a movie there is always a clever punster in the crowd of hoodlums, who always has bright remarks to make about the picture, the sub-titles, the music, the crowd, and the management of the show house in general. If the entertainment is a road show it is a mark of distinction to utter a cat howl or a snicker at the most dramatic time of the performance when others are enjoying the scene. Of course the entire pack of college men must parade out of the theatre during the intermissions between acts and take special care not to return to their seats before the act has started, it is considered good form by them to start a volley of clapping of hands, shrill whistles, and railroading of feet tramping upon the floor. That is the way they do at rallies and the townspeople must think them very cute in their endeavors to let the actors know that the show can start now.

"Mipping" their way into shows, "foxing" the ticket taker or the exit guards are wonderful ways to show fellow students and others how thoroughly you are becoming educated, in things which will make one better equipped to meet the

world and its struggles. The day of the "rah rah" collegian has passed. Now the demands of a service-demanding world makes it imperative that college men and women keeps their minds occupied with more serious questions than formerly. The sooner that students of this type find out that courtesy and thoughtfulness of others are two things they must practice, if they are to succeed, the sooner will they become men and women, instead of boys and girls.

The grandstand on Kincaid field should be packed with students Saturday afternoon for the interfraternity track meet. Oregon starts soon the hardest track schedule it has ever faced, and for it, Bill Hayward must have scores of track athletes from which to pick men to develop for the varsity.

**CAUGHT ON THE CAMPUS**

**Hendricks Girls Have Guests**  
Miss Josephine Koppes, of Medford, Miss Ruth Heindrichs and Miss Francis Simpson, both of Portland, spent last week-end on the campus as the guests of Helen Brown, Genevieve Spriggs, and Amy Turner at Hendricks Hall. On Saturday evening the girls entertained for their guests with an informal, fancy dress party, and invited their friends in to meet the visitors. Oregon songs and tales, and a "feed" entertained the girls during the evening. They returned to their homes the first of the week.

**Captain Baird Advances Four.**

Four non-commissioned appointments were made Monday by Captain R. C. Baird, R. O. T. C. commandant. Delbert Oberteuffer, sergeant, Company C, was advanced to first sergeant. Roscoe Roberts, corporal, Company C, was promoted to sergeant. Mason Dillard, Company C, and Newton Largerman, Company A, were appointed corporals.

**Books Presented to Library.**

"A Day in the Siskiyou," by J. Frank Hawley, is the latest donation to the University library. This book was presented by the Billings agency of Ashland. Nineteen full page colored photographic illustrations are scattered throughout the volume. A special panoramic view of Ashland, hand-colored, came with the book. Two other publications added to the list of gifts to the library are "Leonard Wood on National Issues," compiled by E. J. David, and "Life of Wood," by J. B. Holmes. Both books were published by Doubleday-Page Publishing Company.

**Graduate to Return to Oregon**

Miss Laura Hammer, Oregon graduate with the class of '14, expects to teach in Oregon again next winter after having spent about a year abroad doing reconstruction work, according to a letter received recently by Professor E. E. DeCon. Miss Hammer is a member of the Friends church, and her work abroad was done through an organization connected with that body. Before going across she spent some time in Philadelphia in a training school for reconstruction work directed by the Friends.

**MOTORING TO JUNIOR PROM FORBIDDEN BY COMMITTEE**

Continued from page 1.

If their names are handed to the committee two or days before the prom.

Frank Miller, chairman of the canoe fete committee, explained that as there were not enough available canoes, rowboats could be used as substitutes. The glee clubs and if possible the band will be present to help entertain the guests.

Nish Chapman, junior class president, asked the class to back everything, and when asked to help, to do it. This is to be the biggest junior week-end ever put on at the University, said Chapman. It was impossible to obtain an aquatic meet with O. A. C., but it is hoped, he said, that one can be arranged for with the Multnomah club. There will be the usual tug of war and swimming races.

The junior vaudeville has been postponed until the latter part of May, announced John Houston, chairman of the vaudeville committee. The committee asks for the co-operation of the entire class in this enterprise.

Will buy canoes or rent them for whole or part time. Anchorage. Phone 30.

**Steppers At Friday Matinee Hop to Help Starving Armenians**

Did you ever go to church and hear a minister say that some people were thoughtless enough to dance while others less fortunate faced starvation? If you have, then here's your chance to turn the tables by dancing to keep them from it.

How's that? It's just this way. There is to be a dance for the benefit of the Armenian fund tomorrow afternoon in the men's gymnasium. There hasn't been a tag day for a week or so, and to keep the custom alive the committee in charge has decided to sell tags for the affair. These will be on sale tomorrow morning for the habitual sum of twenty-five cents and will entitle the purchaser and his or her partner, (Remember it's leap year), to dance from four to six.

The hop will be roughly informal, so don't go to the trouble of getting out that new spring suit or of putting on a jazz collar. The orchestra will cut loose at four o'clock sharp, even if the tune has flats, so be there with a tag and a partner and dance away the troubles of some hungry little Armenian.

**ARTHUR FRAZER WILL VISIT OLD HOME SOON**

FORMER EUGENE MAN IS NOW SUCCESSFUL PIANIST IN CHICAGO.

Arthur Frazer, considered by many to be one of the leading pianists in America, will arrive in Eugene Monday, May the third, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Frazer, who are living at 472 Seventh Avenue West. Mr. Frazer, who has not been in the west for two years, is coming for the forty-fourth anniversary of his parent's wedding. He will be in Eugene but a few days before leaving for Washington, where he is scheduled to play in a series of concerts. He will not give a concert while here, Mrs. Frazer said today.

Mr. Frazer, who today is known all over America as a leading pianist, received his early training in music in Eugene. Coming here at the age of six, he entered the local schools, and studied music from local instructors. He graduated from the Eugene high school, and later entered the University. In 1904 he graduated from the University School of Music.

Shortly after his graduation he went to Berlin, and studied under Krause for two years. Returning to America he taught in Spokane for five years, going back to Berlin at the end of this time to study for one more year. He established a studio in Chicago when he returned to America again, and has been ever since, excepting the time he has spent on conter tours, and doing reviewing and studying in New York.

Mr. Frazer will be at home to any of his friends during his visit here at the home of his parents Mrs. Frazer said today. In the last letter received by his mother he expressed his regret is not being able to appear in concert before Eugene friends and patrons.

**FACULTY PERSONNEL SHOWS RAPID CHANGE**

41 Instructors Leave Between 1917 and 1920, 55 Members Added to Teaching Staff.

The rapidity with which changes are being constantly made in the teaching staff of the University is shown in a comparison of the size and personnel of this year's faculty with that of 1917. Since the opening of this school year four members have resigned their positions and departed to other fields.

There are 121 regular instructors in the University this year, excluding student assistants, an increase of 16 percent over 1917 when there were 104 members on the faculty. Forty-one instructors have left the school since 1917, over one-third of the entire faculty that year.

To replace those who have resigned and to partially take care of the increased number of students, 55

members have been added to the force of teachers, providing an increase of 17 instructors over the number employed during the year 1917-1918. This is an increase of 17 percent in the number of teachers which have been added during the past three years.

**LIST FOR LOTTERY POSTED**

The lottery list for the Senior Breakfast to be held next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. L. Campbell, has been posted on the bulletin board near the library and every underclass girl is asked to make arrangements with the senior who is to be her guest as soon as they can. If it is impossible for some of the underclass women to go to the breakfast it is expected by the committee that they will procure a substitute.

**STUDENT CLUBS ATTENTION**

Buy a Building Site for your future Chapter House in an addition that is restricted to use for residential purposes only.

Kincaid Addition immediately adjoins the University of Oregon campus and will be sold to student organizations on very liberal terms.

Write Wester L. Kincaid 526 Henry Bldg., Portland, Ore.

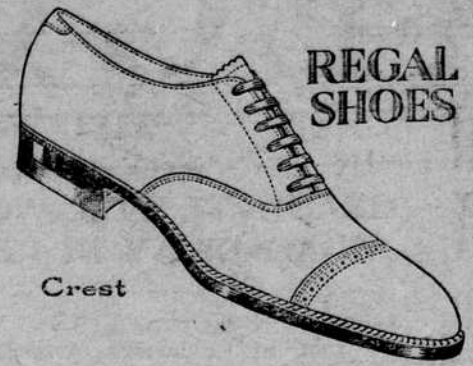
OH, YES !!

**BUTTER-KIST**

Pop Corn

CANDIES

13th and Kincaid



REGAL SHOES

Crest

**Regal Oxfords**

Regal shoes aren't made for a season, but for many. They'll always wear a bit longer than you expect. In the end you'll find them the cheapest shoes you can buy. New spring oxfords.....\$12.50

**Wade Bros.**

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Stylish Clothes

**CLUB CIGAR STORE**

Favorite Resort of U. of O. Students  
BILLIARDS CONFECTIONERY POOL

**"HIT 'ER A MILE"---with one of our "home-run" BASEBALL BATS**

SEE THE ASSORTMENT OF GLOVES, MITTS, BALLS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT WE HAVE.

AND OUR TENNIS RACKETS --- OH, BOY !

JUST GET ONE IN YOUR HAND

Tennis Balls---The Best Makes. Rackets restrung in our own shop.

Everything To Help Your Game

**HAUSER BROS.**

Equipment You Can Rely On

**GOOD DAYS---**

SUGGEST GOOD DRINKS---

DRINKS WHICH QUENCH YOUR THIRST---

DRINKS WHICH TOUCH THE SPOT---

WHAT A PLEASANT FEELING IT IS TO KNOW OF A PLACE WHERE SUCH DRINKS CAN BE HAD!

YET WHAT FEW PLACES THERE ARE TO GET THESE DELICIOUS DRINKS!

THE PLACE EVERYONE THINKS OF IS---

**THE RAINBOW**

H. BURGOYNE, Prop.