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	e, Oregon, as second class matter. Sub- , 75c. Advertising rates upon application.	initial tryouts for the Girls' Glee Cha will be held this morning from 9:30 to 11 in Mr. Coon's studio in the musi-	
Campus office-655. PHO	NES: Downtown office-1200.	building. French Club. — First meeting of th	
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### WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU. SHY!

With a record of but three defeats in two years, Coach "Shy" Huntington is facing a difficult task in this, his third season. With experienced coaches and formidable teams to face throughout the season, the coach will be clever indeed if he can bring home a championship to Oregon for the third time.

In his first year, hampered by the lack of men due to the war, Coach Huntington lost but one game, and won the northwest championship. This was remarkable for a new coach to do during his first year, especially when friends of Oregon were mourning the loss of Huntington's predecessor. "Shy" made good that year.

The return of veterans to strengthen practically every team in the conference made Coach Huntington's second year also difficult. To the surprise of many, Oregon came out on top last year, winning both conference championships and Thora Smith 842. Reward. earning the right to play Harvard. In this game our coach showed that he was equal if not superior to the eastern type of football mentor.

Two successful years in succession have proved the calibre of our coach. This year he undoubtedly faces the hardest task of his career. Oregon students are as usual looking forward to another successful season, realizing however that it is a great deal to ask any coach to turn out a championship eleven three successive years. Oregon wants to win, but win or lose, it will stand squarely behind its coach throughout the season. This year will not "make or break" coach Huntington. He has already made good.

So the Emerald says, speaking for every student, friend and alumni of the University of Oregon: "We're all behind aged 1215 per day, according to Librar-

### OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Y. W. Bungalow. All students who have had one year of French are invited to

poned. Date to be announced later.

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day evening.

### MANY NEW BOOKS ARE **RECEIVED BY LIBRARY**

Mrs. Sarah Russell of Portland has contributed to the law library 22 valumes from the library of her husband. he late Lewis Russell. Prof. D. W. Morton, recently Dean of the school of ommerce, has given several volumes on ommercial subjects. The library has reeived from Mrs. Ellen McCornack a ollection of geological pamphlets from he library of her father, Prof. Thomas Condon.

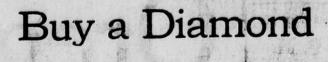
Eight other miscellaneous volumes nave been given by various organizaions and individuals.

Aside from the contributions 62 volumes have been purchased by the Iniversity, including:

Four volumes on philosophy and ethics: two volumes on Roman and Greek mythology; seven volumes on nodern history; eight volumes political and social science; three volumes education; ten volumes philology; two volimes astronomy; one volume geology; four volumes health and hygiene: three volumes business; two volumes fine arts; five volumes English and American literature; three volumes foreign literature; three volumes classical literature and four volumes on discription und travei.

The shelves of the University library were augmented considerably during the racation by contributions from people throughout the state and by purchases made to expand reference material upon various subjects.

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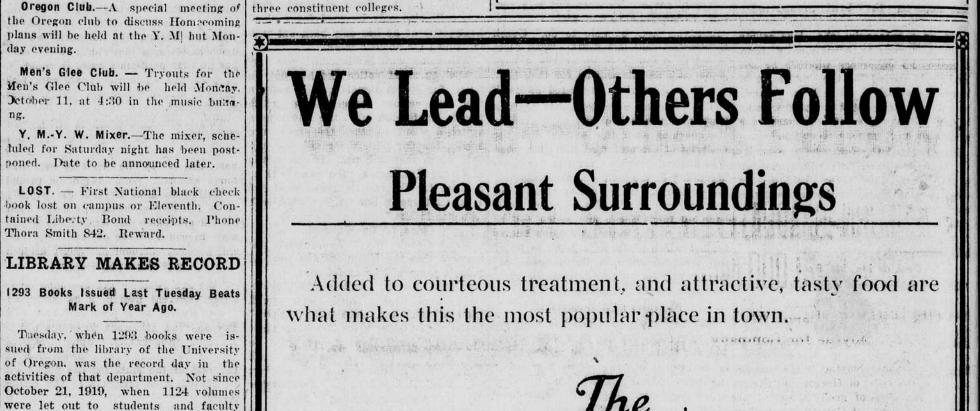
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1920

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Forgetfulness in a professor is excusable when the offense is nothing more than an attempt to put a text book in a vest pocket and a chain-anchored watch in a book-case, but when mental lapses result in class-period irregularities, about 1700 Oregon students are up on their toes.

Classes taken up ahead of schedule time inconvenience students who have to travel across the campus from other classes held overtime by instructors engrossed in their own work. Early roll calls are unfair to the pupils. Classes held late are injustices to other instructors.

Punctuality is an essential of success. Instructors should not encourage tardiness by their own abuse of time exacti tude.

The freshmen who do not wear green caps have not caught the Oregon spirit which demands loyalty to the college and to their class. By their recalcitrant attitude they not only renounce the fellowship of their classmates but they defy the charm of Reginald de Koven's music is University tradition which decrees the wearing of the green as fresh today as when it was first enas well. There are a number of these men on the campus; joyed 25 years ago, and the dialogue of and they are not good members of the collegiate family. The freshmen should take care of these recalcitrants who disgrace Hood" seems to improve with age. their class, or the sophomores will; and in so doing they will have the backing of all loyal Oregon students.

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RICHES VISITS CAMPUS

Editorial Associating Secretary Talks to

Journalism Class.

Lloyd Riches, secretary of the Oregon

State Editorial Association, was in Eu-

gene Thursday and addressed the stu-

dents of Dean Allen's editing class. He

spoke upon reasons for defeating the

interest fixing amendment, which comes

up in the November election. In his talk

Riches pointed out how the passage of

the bill would drive capital from the

state. Several eastern investment men

he said, were holding up Oregon trans-

actions and refusing to lend money here

until they know the results of the elec-

Women Stage Fashion Show.

6.000 Attend Harvard.

with an attendance of 6,000,

The women at Washington are plan-

### FACULTY ARE GUESTS **AT FORMAL RECEPTION**

President and Mrs. Campbell Give Delightful Annual Affair at Hotel Osburn.

A formal reception was given by President and Mrs. Campbell at the Hotel Ösburn Friday, October 8, at 8 o'clock in honor of the faculty members and their wives.

Receiving with President and Mrs. Campbell were, Dr. and Mrs. Straub, Dean and Mrs. Dyment, Dean and Mrs. Hale, Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Miss Elizabeth Fox and Miss Tirza Dinsdale, all of Eugene, and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Torrey of Portland.

An orchestra was provided for the pleasure of the guests composed of the following University students: Aurora Potter, Alberta Potter, Beulah Clark ning on staging a fashion show in the and Ralph Hoeber. Mrs. R. C. Clark had near future. charge of the refreshments which were served by girls of the campus.

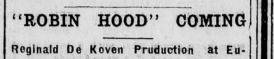
Between 225 and 250 guests were | Harvard opened its doors last week present.

ian Douglass, who released the figures yesterday. This includes the issuance of reserved, temporary and permanent loan of books

members, has such a "run of business" been known. During the past three days

the number of books issued has aver-

Among the late additions to the refer ence department are the "New World Loose Leaf Atlas" and "The Encyclopedia of Americana," in 30 volumes. With the loose leaf atlas it is possible to insert new maps and remove the obsolete ones when occasion demands, according to library authorities.



gene Theatre, October 13.

"Robin Hood," which will be presented at the Eugene Theatre Wednesday evening, October 13, is acknowledged to be the greatest masterpiece of comic opera ever written by Americans. The Harry Smith is as sparkling now as it was then. Like fine old wine, "Robin

An opera of such merit as "Robin Hood" demands a singing cast of the highest order, and the coming production fully meets this requirement, as the principals are all of grand opera culibre.

#### LOCKING THE STABLE.

(University of Washington Daily.) It's too late to lock the stable when the mare is gone, runs the old adage. Right now is the time for all students who intend to reform this year to do the reforming -- before they start at all. Students who intend to get their lessons at all this year might as well plan to live or die on their record of the first week. Those who have been here before know how the sad tale runs. As long as the year is fresh and new, lessons can be relegated to the position of sparetime work. When quarter tests begin, study starts. The student makes a noble effort, but against the odds of social affairs and other activities which press upon him. He fights a losing battle.

Our advice to new and old alike is this: Swear a solemn vow that you will study your head off the first month and then take it easy. This advice needs no es planation. We doubt if more than one in five hundred students ever try it, but it is a plan that is worthy of attempt.

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