Oregon Da	ily Emerald	Announcements	
HARRY A. SMITH, Editor.	RAYMOND E, VESTER, Manager.	* Sclf-Supporting Men — Who are in terested in the formation of a club for the promotion of their interests are re quested to meet in the "Y" hut tonight from 7:30 to 8. Officers will be elected	
Charles E. Gratke Assistant News Editors Dorris Sikes Velma Rupert Sports Editor	Night Editors           Night Editors           Stanley C. Eisman         Carlton K. Logan           Reuel Moore,         1	and a suitable name will be chosen. Freshmen Meeting: — There will be a meeting of the Freshmen in Villar hall directly after the assembly today. Junior Meeting. — There will be	
Assistants, Pierre Meade, Eugene Kelty Exchanges Jacob Jacobson Special Writers Mary Lou Burton, Frances Quisenberry, Anna May Bronough, Elizabeth Whitehouse.		Junior meeting in the Y. M. C. A. a 4:15 this afternoon. Pictures for the Oregana will be discussed. Buy Rooter's Caps. — Every Oregon man must have the regulation rooter's	
Harold Moore Fred Gu Pauline Coad John Au Borris Parker Owen Co Ineg King Kenneth	alloway Phil Brogan Youel Florence Skinner rachan Emily Houston Cram Eunice Zimmerman	cap for Homecoming. The yell leader urge promptness in procuring them. Committee Wants Greens: — The Homecoming dance committee desires to obtain cedar greens for decoration of the Armory. Anyone who can supply car for gathering or can otherwire obtain them please call Claire Holdridge at 940 Working Men: — A second meeting of all University men who are wholly of partially working their way throug school will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the "Y" hut.	
Associate Manager; Webster Ruble. Circulation Manager; Floyd Bowles.	Advertising Manager; George McIntyre; Al Woertendyke. Office Assistant; Marion Weiss.		
Assistant Circulation Manager; Ogden Johnson.	Collections; J. Warren Kays.	State Aid Men: - All State Aid men are urged to file statement of expense	
Staff         Assistants;           Randat Jones         Eugene Miller         Lyle Johnson           Jason McCune         Imogene Letcher         Ben Reed		incurred during the month of October a window 19, upstairs in Johnson hall sometime this week.	
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.		Second Division Men:—All men of the campus who served with the Second Division during the war, and not only in the Army of Occupation, are entitled to wear the fourragers. Sgt. E. B Berryman, of the local Marine recruiting station, announces that he is prepared to receive immediate applications for thi decoration from men who were with the 5th and 6th regiments of marines, and the 6th machine gun battalion.	
Entered in the post office at Eugene. Oregon, as second class matter. Sub- scription rates \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.			
PHONES: Downtown office-1200. PROGRESS IN DRAMATICS			
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With "The Cassilis Engagement" opening the sixth sea- the 6th machine gun battalion. son for Guild theatre, the campus again has an opportunity to witness a high class performance worthy of their attention.

Since it is so close at home, it is hard for the Oregon collapsible pencil on velvet ribbon. Los student to realize that Oregon is better prepared to produce such an entertainment than any other school in the country. The investigation that Prof. A. F. Reddie has recently concluded of the various schools and colleges over the country HISTORIC NOVELS showed that outside of the professional schools, the matter of dramatics is undertaken more seriously at Oregon than anywhere else.

Guild Theatre is undoubtedly the best equipped little theatre in college circles in America. Even the Greek theatre at Berkley does not entirely fill the needs of the ordinary drama. A comparison of Guild theatre with the profession-al little-theatre is favorable to the former, which is far bet-ter equipped with scenery, lights, dressing rooms, costumes, the destroy of Latin, has been recently added to the obview. This cellection in-cludes books dealing with pre-historic and other properties, and has a greater stage frontage, than times up to the Norman conquest. the majority.

To Professor Reddie and his able staff is due much of the success of the dramatic department. His wide experience this book ranks above "Ben Hur", said has enabled him to gather into the department a number of Professor Dunn. 'The Last Athenian' campus stars whose ability approaches that of the profession- a book which tells of the struggle of al actor.





to be Perpetuated

groups which will be announced later. In order to provide an enduring meexpressed a great deal of enthusiasm over morial for the 127 field service men who gave their lives in the world war and in the prospective discussions. order to perpetuate among future generations of American and French youth a fraternal spirit, an organization has been established, known as the American Field Service Fellowships in French Universities, according to Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell:

According to the literature received by Secretary Onthank the organization proposes to award fellowships for advanced study in France to students se lected from American institutions of learning, and occasional fellowships for French students in American Universities. The fellowships will be named after the men of the American Field Service who died in France. It is probable that one fellowship will be ally working their way through granted for every man of the 127 heroes. The applicants for fellowships must be citizens of the United States, between 20 and 30 years of age. They must be graduates of a college requiring four years study for a degree or graduates of a professional school requiring three years of study for a degree. If the applicant is unable to fulfill either of these requirements he must have spent at least five years in an industrial plant in work requiring technical skill and must be 24 years of age. Good moral character, intellectual ability and the ability to use French books is also required. Dr. I. L. Kandel, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City is the secretary in charge of the work and University students who are interested may apply directly to him or obtain blanks from the President's office, according to Secretary Onthank,

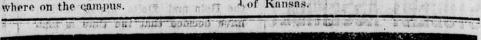
#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920.

## BOOKS FOR LAW SCHOOL

Shelf Space Congested; Volumes In Dean Hale's Office.

Several new books have been added to the law library lately. On account of the congested shelf space, it has become necessary to put these books temporar. ily in Dean Hale's office.

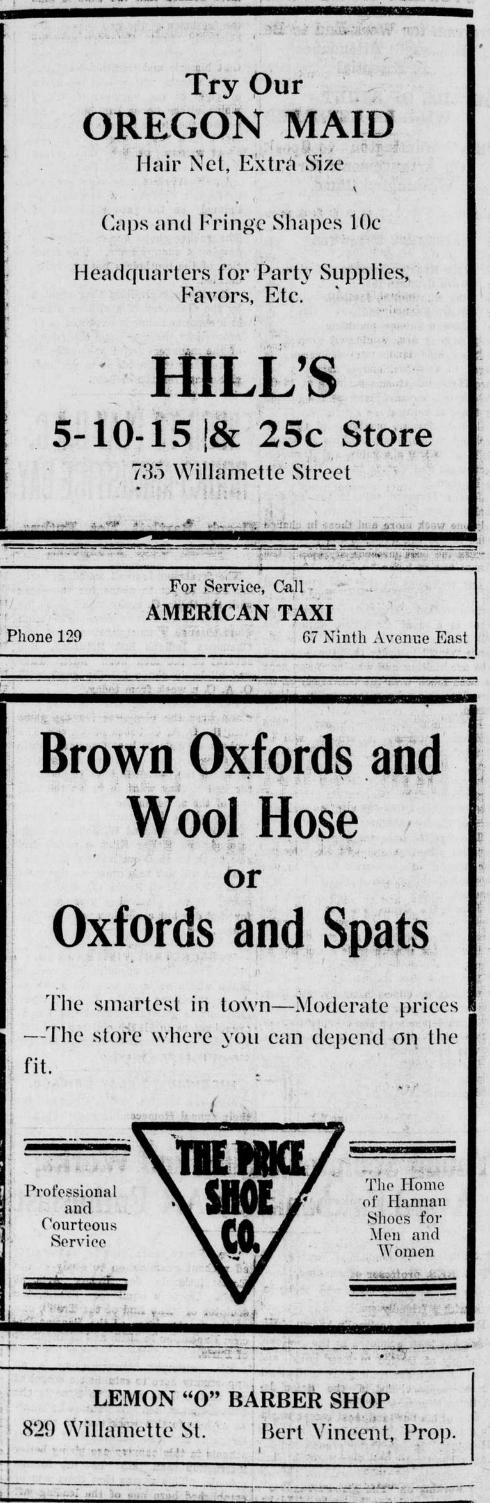
Acording to law librarian Wells, the following are some of the text books which have been received by him: Law of Oil and Gas, by Thornton; Lindley on Mines; Delvin on Real Estate; Newell on Slander and Libel; Tiffany on Real Property, 3 volumes; Taylor on Due Pro-The senior women at California will cess; Michie on Homicide; Modern Law wear little green bows distinguishing of Partnership by Rowley; Winslow's supplements to the senior Stetsons for Form on Pleading and Practice, three the men, this Friday and anyone of their volumes; High on Injunctions; Tennesclass will be greeted with a "hello" any- see Codes; Ohio Federal Code; Statutes Lof Kansas.



The committee in charge are. Miss

According to Eleanor Spall, the girls

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ical novels made by Professor F. S. Dunr

According to Professor Dunn one of the best books in the collection is "The Oak" by Elizabeth Miller. "I think that paganism after the advance of Christianity and "Deborah" are two other of the best books in the collection. Professor Dunn has always been in terested in the collecting of historical novels and he began the work when he has gone into effect. was a student and continued it later to help his own children to whom he read HOME ECONOMICS CLUB many of the novels. Many of the books "A few of the books are inaccurate as their only value lies in the fact that it

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION SERVICE TO BE HELD 229 University Girls Will Be Formally

Pledged to Membership at Bungalow Today.

The annual Y. W. C. A. recognition service will be held today when 229 University girls will be formally pledged to membership. Marjorie Holaday, president of the association, wil have charge of the meeting and will read the pledge service to the new members. This is the first opportunity this year for the girls to be taken formally into active membersrip. According to Tirza Dinsdale the campaign for new members

is not yet completed and it is expected that many more will signify their desire to enter the organization. These girls will have a chance to be formally

Tonight it will be possible to see them in the initial production of the season. Followers on the campus of the stage and drama will do well not to miss the opening night of what promises to be the best year in the history of Guild theatre.

### **ROOTERS' CAPS**

One of the most striking features of a big football game, are suitable for the juvenile department are the rooters' stands, the yells and wild cheering of the "Historical novels have always fascinsupporters of the opposing elevens, and the masses of colors) ated me and I made the collection of displayed by the supporters of each team in their respective | them my hobby," said Professor Dunn. sections. The game itself would lose much of its appeal to outsiders were it not for the other features introduced by the to dates, spelling and translation and opposing bodies.

Oregon has one football game yet to be played at home, the biggest game of the season by far, the annual Homecoming will use many of the books in his class game, when the Oregon varsity meets the University of work. Washington eleven. Oregon will at that time be hosts to thousands of visitors, friends and alumni of the University, articles on the historic novels. "The for whom it must make the best possible showing.

Oregon's "Thundering Thousand" must be a howling, printed in the Classical Journal in 1911 cheering, well-organized unit-it must also be a mass of and he has another article "The conlemon-yellow and emerald-green color. Loyal Oregon women always do their part to make Oregon's section live with he read before the National Education color, and it is up to the men to do theirs. All that is asked Lects to have ready for publication soon of each man is that he wear a green and yellow rooters' cap.

It is true that very few men in the University own these caps now, but they must have them before the Washington FLOWERS ARE ORDERED game.

Football enthusiasts who have witnessed football games on other campuses this season know the effect of college colors in rooting sections. Oregon men must realize that the limited size of its rooting section makes it necessary for every individual to do his utmost to make the best showing nesday night, the baying and distribution possible. Let's make it a real game with a real "Thunderin~ Thousand doort non emol!

#### "WHY DOES SHE SMILE?" CLASS GAMES DELAYED

In yesterday's Emerald there appeared, under the heading, "The Campus Cynic," a sole-stirring story entitled, "Why does she smile at me?" The heart noon at 4:15 in the main gymne sium, price is 50 cents each. throbs of the aspiring young author have The nostponement was made by ( oach been rudely shaken by the following George M. Bohler so that eve voody epistle, penned late yesterday! Smile at me?"

because a pretty girl smiles at you, Sigma, Beta vs. Owls, Sigma No vs. don't think you've made a hit. Maybe Phi Delt, and Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau's. poses will viso be delivered to the varishe thinks your face is funny.

H. E. B. duled for that day. is interesting work for the students to

Professor Dunn has written several bistoric novel in the class room" was tinued tale of the historic novel," which

REPAIR S SALES

Chrysanthemums for Homecoming May Be Secured Through Y. W. C. A.

At a meeting of the Boosters Club of of chrysanthemums for Homecoming v as discussed.

Elsie Marsh, acting as chairman in the absence of Nancy Fields, urged that Il orders for the flowers be in by Thurs-

any night, November 4. These orders The class basketball games scheduled : ay be placed through the different orfor yesterday will be played this afterganizations or at the Y. W. C. A. The It is planned this year to deliver flowers directly to the girls. This may be could attend the rally on Kincaid fiell. accomplished if the men sending them To the anthor of "Why Does She Monday will see the start of the in- will leave the name and address of the terfraternity schedule with four games girl, with his personal card, at the bun-Take a tip from me, old men. Just to be played. Bachelordon vs. Kappa galow before Friday night, November 12. term and to continue for six weeks. Chrysanthemums for decorative pur-

November 13.

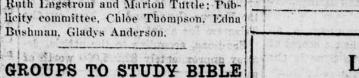
pledged later in the year. The girls who join the Y. W. C. A. this year will continue to be members throughout their entire college course. Heretofore they have had to renew their pledges each year. This is the first recognition service since this new plan

# **MEETS FOR FIRST TIME**

Majors in Household Arts Are Eligible, Frances Moore Is Elected President.

The Home Economics Club, which met for the first time on Tuesday afternoon, elected officers and planned its organization. The following officers were elected: Frances Moore, president; Edna Bushman, vice president; Gladys Anderson, treasurer; Chloe Thompson, secretary. Miss Lillian Tingle of the Home Economics department was chosen as honorary member and adviser.

The Home Economics Club aims to o-operate with other women's clubs on the campus and work for the advancement of all activities relating to the science of home economics. All majors in the department are eligible for membership, according to Chloe Thompson, secretary of the club. The next meeting will be held in Miss Tingle's office in Mary Spiller hall on Tuesday afternoon. November 1, at five o'clock. Dues are twenty-five cents a term. Committees appointed at Tuesday's meeting were: Membership committee. Ruth Engstrom and Marion Tuttle: Publicity committee, Chloe Thompson, Edna Bushman, Gladys Anderson.



Y. W. C. A. Committee Will Guide Six Weeks' Course Next Term.

Arrangements are being made by the Y. W. C. A. to start Bible discussion groups among the girls on the campus to begin after the first week of the winter Modern religious problems will be discussed under the guidance of trained is the list of doughnut contests sche- ous house, before noon on Saturday, leaders in religious matters. These meetings are open to all of the girls on