

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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CAMPUS BULLETIN
Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.
Girls' Oregon Club—Will meet at the Bungalow Monday evening at 7:30.
Women's Debate Tryouts—Will be held in room 4, Commerce building today 4 p. m.
Track Men Meet—In outdoor gym on Monday, Dec. 18, at 4:15 instead of 1:15 as announced yesterday.
"Oregonia"—Faculty social club has postponed its Friday night meeting because of illnesses and the nearness of the holidays.
Phi Beta Kappa—Meeting of members of Phi Beta Kappa, room 8, Commerce building, Monday, 4:15. Important business.
Christian Endeavor Social—All students cordially invited to a Christian Endeavor social at the Christian church this evening at 8 o'clock.

LOUISE FITCH BECOMES EDITOR AT WASHINGTON
Oregon Woman Is Honor Guest at Association Meeting
Miss Louise Fitch, who is well known on the campus and was here until recently, is editor of the Journal of American Association of University Women at Washington, D. C., according to a letter received recently by Miss Mabelle Hair of the extension division. A reception was given in honor of Miss Fitch and two other national secretaries appointed by the association, of which Miss Fitch is also membership director.
"Your telegram arrived yesterday and I smiled a wee smile," said Miss Fitch in her letter. "I most surely will represent the Eugene branch at the reception tonight. In fact I will represent it as one of the three guests of honor! The party is being given for the three new secretaries, Mrs. Bernard, Miss French and myself. They made our coming the occasion for the formal house warming. We have sent reports to some hundred newspapers throughout the country, and members and officers within a radius of several hundred miles are arriving for the event. Doesn't it sound imposing? I talk Eugene and Oregon until they all hate me, I guess. But since the convention is to be held in Portland next summer and because so few in the east know whether Oregon is a breakfast food or a golf club—I think they need a bit of educating so I have pictures in my office and talk it on every occasion.
"I am surely having a busy life with so many things to see and hear and do, but I pine for the Oregon space and hills—and RAIN."
Miss Fitch has been national president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was the house mother of the local chapter one year. The house warming she speaks of is in the new building for the American Association of University Women, which is being used for the first time. Miss Hair is president of the Eugene branch of the association. There are only three branches on the coast, the other two being at Portland and at Salem.

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\$1.50 Fiancee Compact Powder, special \$1.29
50c Fiancee Rouge, special 42c
\$1.50 Garden Fragrance Perfume, special, per ounce \$1.29
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25c Garden Fragrance Talcum, special 21c
In response to many requests from our lady patrons we have added the WOODWORTH line to our already very comprehensive toilet goods department and we suggest that you take advantage of these price reductions—which are for one week only—to buy for your future needs.
On Saturday only there will be free samples of WOODWORTH'S
These dainty items make CHRISTMAS PRESENTS that reflect the good taste of the giver.

"Penny Wise"
When the campus turns over its new leaves, and checks up on its accounts at the beginning of the new term, it will find in looking forward to the work of the coming years that it has suffered one loss which will be felt with especial keenness. This is the going of one of our professors and friends—Wilkie Nelson Collins.
Mr. Collins has been with us for little more than a year, but in that time he has made a place for himself that will not easily filled—that cannot, in fact, be filled by another.

Realizing this, when the news that he was not to return was first made known on the campus, a number of students immediately took steps in an effort to secure his retention. A petition requesting his re-election, signed by men and women who have had the good fortune to have been in his classes, was handed to the administration early in the term. Many students who felt that his loss would be serious have made individual attempts in the same direction. This is, in itself, a wonderful tribute to the esteem in which he is held at Oregon.

There is one consoling thought in the situation, and that is that the intellectual interest created by Mr. Collins will not be lost to this generation of students. His personality is such that a great deal will remain with those who have been present at many an informal discussion, led by him, both in the classroom and out.
It is regrettable that in an institution like Oregon here are not more professors of Mr. Collins' caliber; and it is more regrettable that when such an institution is fortunate enough actually to secure such a man, ways and means cannot be provided for keeping him.

The attitude of the inter-fraternity council in frowning upon expensive favors for parties and dances was well considered. The Emerald favored the idea from the first, and will continue to discourage tendencies toward inequalities in campus social life.
The "Pop" concert given by the orchestra last night is approaching the right idea in campus entertainments. While most students cannot spare an entire evening for a concert or a lecture they welcome the opportunity to attend something on the hour plan.

An organization on the campus of the University of Washington staged a benefit affair for the Astoria relief fund. If people who are always anxious to bring foreign drives here would transfer their efforts to something of this nature the results would be better.
Strengthened by sentiment from every corner of the campus, the Emerald wishes to urge again the expediency of hiring Shy Huntington for a three-year period. If this can be done Oregon's immediate future in football will be assured.

EDITORIALLY CLIPPED
AS OTHERS SEE US
It is a common sophism to say that college students are the most critical people in the world but we might add, to even up the account, that they are the most criticized people as well. Really we feel sorry for ourselves and the fear of being trite is all that keeps us from saying that "no one understands us."
No matter what it is, if it is something said or done by a college student it has a magnified significance in the eyes of the ordinary person and to say the average newspaper man. What would pass unnoticed from anyone else is shouted from the house tops and screamed from the front pages of journals in the most florid of scarlet letters.
To be sure we might even be gratified at this if it weren't so inconvenient. It certainly is a mark of distinction but being ever in the public eye, our conduct must be impeccable at all times and sometimes this "cramps our otherwise easy style." But this is the price we must pay, so bear the adversity as well as you can, fellow sufferers.—Silver and Gold.
WHERE THERE'S A WILL—
Senior Leap week observed at the University of Oregon recently evidently was a success. The women report in favor of it and the men propose that it be

BARNES RETURNS FROM MEETING AT STANFORD
Gathering of History Professors of Western United States Well Attended
Walter Barnes, professor of history, returned Sunday night from Stanford University, where he attended the eighteenth annual meeting of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association held on December 1 and 2.
Professor Barnes, who is a member of the association, represented Oregon at the meeting of the historians. History professors in the colleges and universities west of the Rocky mountains are members of the Pacific coast branch.
The national association will meet in New Haven during the Christmas vacation, according to Mr. Barnes. The Pacific branch meeting was well attended by professors of history in the coast colleges and universities.
Henri Pirenne of the University of Ghent was a guest of honor at the meeting, having addressed the society on "Mahomet of Charlemagne." President Payson J. Treat, professor of history at Stanford University, delivered his annual message.
At the general session on Saturday morning, Dr. Edward McCormick of the University of California was elected president for next year. The meeting place was not chosen at the meeting.
Professor Barnes visited friends in Berkeley after the session.

SHY TO COACH MEDFORD GRID MEN FOR DURNO
Team to Meet Cleveland Champions New Year's Day; Regular Mentor of High School III
Shy Huntington, Oregon's football coach, left the campus Tuesday night for Medford where he will be occupied for the remainder of the month preparing the Medford high school football squad for their big intersectional clash with the Scott high school eleven of Cleveland, Ohio, scheduled to take place at the Southern Oregon city on New Year's day.
The Lemon-Yellow mentor was offered the position after Eddie Durno, famous ex-varsity basketball ace, who has been the regular Medford coach was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis and had to be operated upon. Durno has had a most successful season with his Medford proteges who are claimants to the championship of the state. The Cleveland high school eleven has thus far been undefeated this year and having captured the high school championship of the East are coming west with the purpose of proving their superiority and rights to claim the championship of the United States. They will also play the Washington high school eleven of Portland on Christmas day.

"SKIN DEEP" ON AT THE CASTLE
If you like a good old-fashioned melodrama that is packed with thrills presented in a high class manner without resorting to cheap sensationalism, you certainly will want to see Thomas H. Ince's "Skin Deep," which opened for a three-days run at the Castle theatre last Thursday.
This startling picture had ninety per cent of the audience at the Castle sitting on the edge of their seats throughout the full time the picture was running. The other ten per cent were leaning back in their seats catching their breath. That's the kind of a picture "Skin Deep" is.

BOSTON STUDENTS HAVE CLUB
In Boston is a club to which all young women students of Boston schools or private teachers are eligible for membership. This organization is known as the "Student's Union Club." The club house is the center of a neighborhood group of students. Some stay at the club house but most of them have their rooms in neighboring houses which have been inspected and recommended by the club registrar. All share equally in the privileges of the club house, including dining room, parlors, library and study room. This club house has become the center of Boston student life.

Grade Report Goes to High Schools, Newspaper Offices, Parents and Faculty Members
Christmas vacation usually considered as the year's biggest joy time for University students will have a disappointment this time in that the exact date of the appearance of the term's scandal sheet is not known, nor will it be known until twenty four hours in advance, according to a report from the registrar's office. Instructors have been asked to turn in all grades by Tuesday, December 26.
No special system is used in compiling the grades, except that the names of all students registered are type-written out in advance, and as the grades come in they are recorded on these lists and on the yellow study cards. The sheets of names and grades are sent to the University press; the proof is sent back to the business office for correction after which it is rewritten and sent to the office for a second proof reading. Nearly 4000 copies of the scandal sheet will be printed. All high schools and newspaper offices of the state receive the sheet; and a copy is sent to the parents of the students and to all faculty people; while around 1500 sheets will be left on the campus for distribution among students. There is a larger demand for the scandal sheet at the close of the fall term than at any other time, according to the business office; the reason has been given that the idea is a novel one to so many, and because there is, as a rule, a larger enrollment.
Students usually make better grades during the spring and winter terms than in the fall term, because it is not until after the fall term that students really get down to work.

"SCANDAL SHEET" NOT TO BE CHRISTMAS GIFT
Grade Report Goes to High Schools, Newspaper Offices, Parents and Faculty Members

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