

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Our Substitute for Compulsion

Students from other colleges often ask how Oregon can enforce her campus rules without vigilance committees. They wonder why there are no "Keep Off the Grass" signs. They ask how traditions can be enforced. They question that traditions and rules are really observed.

Oregon is successful, and it is because there has been developed an individual responsibility and pride. The Oregon student resents the insinuation that he must be compelled to observe campus rules. He takes pride in the fact that strict compulsory measures are not necessary.

The spirit of the University is opposed to the "Thou Shalt Not." There is something better than a "Keep Off the Grass" sign for accomplishing the purpose. It is the spirit that close supervision is unnecessary.

The same spirit is carried on in other phases of University life. In some departments stationery, books, typewriters and other materials are never locked up—yet nothing is ever missed. The professors of the University who give out their examination questions and then leave the room have far less cheating than those who give out two sets of questions and search the students for pointers and notes.

It is the duty of the upperclassmen and sophomores that freshmen understand this spirit. The spirit of Oregon is against rigid supervision, and public opinion is stronger than the compulsion of a vigilance committee. May this spirit of responsibility grow, until it is understood by every student and professor, and until it includes every phase of University life.

College Editors and Coeducation

Throughout the intercollegiate world the tendency upon the part of embryonic editors has been to treat education as a peculiar situation in society to be dealt with analytically and precisely as one would dissect a grapefruit. The resulting editorials have been startling and their prolixity has worked alike to the embarrassment of their readers and the pulp manufacturers.

The latest subject of editorial comment which has been handed about from college to college is the matter of coeducation. Bearded youths have plied frantic pens from Maine to California denouncing and upbraiding the more deadly partner in this fearsome world. Coeducation is ruining the young manhood of the country. No more Daniel Websters now. Who shall man the helm of the ship of state?

It is our opinion that education is life itself and whoever would rule out the coed might with equal idiocy rule the fair sex off the planet. If the women are capable, let them run the ship of state and leave us to our golf in peace. No man ever guided the ship of state while ranting at our fair sisters. Anyway it's a matter of self-protection. Maybe they'll rule us off if we don't look out.—University of Washington Daily.

Oregon is host today to several hundred members of the state Retail Merchants' association. It is the hope of the students that the sessions will be beneficial and that the merchants will enjoy their stay on the campus.

If the Murray Warner art collection, now housed in the Woman's building, were to be dug from a tomb like that of Tutankhamen there would be considerable excitement. Yet there are students who have never seen the collection.

CONDONITES SCALE HILLS

Fog Obscures Sight of Willamette from View of Hiking Party

Inclincency of weather greatly lessened the number of students taking part in the Condon club excursion Sunday, but the few making the jaunt into the Springfield country report a refreshing and enjoyable trip. Lead by Read Bain, of the sociology department, the excursionists headed southward, follow-

ed the Pacific highway to Springfield and crossed the bridge by West Springfield.

Several of the higher peaks south of Springfield were climbed by the hikers. Low-hanging clouds obscured the view of the Willamette valley and the mountain ranges, but the novelty of being above the clouds compensated for the hidden scenery. Lunch was eaten by the excursionists on the very summit of the highest peak sealed.

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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.

Buxatlian—Luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Anchorage.

French Club—Meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in Woman's building. Important. Luncheon called off.

Pot and Quill—Meeting Tuesday night at 8 in Woman's building. Important. Everybody out.

Beta Alpha Psi—Meeting in room 101 Commerce building at five o'clock Wednesday.

Phi Mu Alpha—All members and pledges meet Wednesday noon at Campa Shoppe. Important.

Sigma Delta Chi—Short snappy meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in shack. Luncheon called off.

Temenids—Luncheon, Anchorage, Wednesday 12 a. m. Notify Areta Littlejohn at Gamma Phi Beta.

State Aid Men—January checks are ready for disbursement at the Cashier's office in the Administration building.

Junior Week-end Committee—Meeting of entire committee tonight (Tuesday), 7:30 in Condon hall of Administration building.

To-Ko-Lo—Meeting tonight at Woman's building. All old and active members are requested to be present as well as pledges.

Mr. W. W. Cooley—Speaks to business administration majors tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. On account of delay the lecture on Monday was postponed.

Girls!—Come and meet your friends and enjoy piping hot tea and wafers in the sun-porch of the Woman's building today from four until six.

University Science Club—Meeting tonight, 105 Deady, 8 o'clock. Professor A. R. Sweetser will speak on "Early Botanists of the Oregon Country."

Dancing Class—Advanced class in dancing will meet tonight at 8, instead of Wednesday night, because of the Althouse concert. The change is for this week only.

Phi Beta Kappa—Preliminary organization to meet 4:15 this (Tuesday) afternoon, Dean Straub's room. Important matters relating to membership and constitution and by-laws.

Alpha Kappa Psi—Meeting for luncheon at the Anchorage on Tuesday, February, 20, postponed on account of the Retail Merchants convention. Notice of meeting will be given later.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and limited to 250 words. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

To the Editor:

When I am sure that "Interested" has understood me and when I am also sure that he is attacking the poetic existence of the so-called Vers Libre (which is of course all I wish to maintain), I shall be glad to explain my position to him. But first—there are, in reality, two kinds of rhythm; one which is otherwise known as meter, a characteristic which some poetry has but which poetry need not have, and the other is rhythm in its very broadest sense, which is probably essential to all Art (even prose) and, therefore, cannot be considered as bearing a unique relationship to poetry. With this clarification, then, let me repeat that it is a critical platitude that neither rhyme nor meter are essential to poetry. NORMAN T. BYRNE.

LORNA DOONE AT CASTLE

Romance comes riding across the screen in picturesque seventeenth century garb in the sumptuous production of "Lorna Doone," which is showing at the Castle theater today and Wednesday. From a novel that has been a favorite with three generations, Maurice Tourneur has produced a film that combines the beauty of an old world painting and the thrills of a modern melodrama.

Against the background of the Devonshire hills and moors, visited annually by hundreds of tourists who have shuddered over the deeds of the "bloody Doones," the beautiful love story of the captive "Lorna" is told. Characters of the familiar book enact with a realism, terrifying at times, the dramatic episodes that are known to every student of the English classics.

MULTI-FEATURE PROGRAM. REX

Variety being accredited the "spice of life," the Rex has prepared a multi-feature program combining all the elements of perfect pictorial and musical entertainment.

Heading this tip-top bill, Zane Grey's stirring story of the great west, "The U. P. Trail," enacted by a cast of stellar players, weaves a tale of red-blooded romance in which the characters of his famous novel are realistically portrayed upon the screen.

Charlie Murray, famous as a comedian since the old Mack Sennett Keystone comedy days, answers the call of the laughter's delight in "Paint Hearts," his new two-part laughologue contribution to this current Rex showing.

DEPARTMENTS MAY UNITE

Programs of Studies May Be Changed for Summer School Work

Plans are being made to have the departments of mathematics, physics and chemistry unite in a coordinated program of studies for a summer school course. It is expected that this course will appeal to professors teaching these subjects in colleges and universities.

If the plan succeeds, the University summer school professors will give a course this year which will enable other professors who have little opportunity to keep in touch with their subjects to profit. The idea is to take up the study of "borderline" subjects, which belong to two or three of the departments. In this way it is possible to appeal to two or three groups instead of to a single group.

It is hoped that this plan will secure coordination in these departments and will increase the enrollment of the summer session.

LEAGUE WILL GIVE DANCE

Fitney Dance to Be Held Thursday in Gym of Woman's Building

Thursday,—vacation?—no classes—no labs—sleep all morning if you wish but gather up your five cent pieces and some of your brothers and rush to the Woman's building for the Women's League Fitney dance. Jack Myers and his Mid-Nite Sons will furnish the music for the holiday dance, and that there will be no time wasted between dances has been assured by the officials of the league. Dancing will be from three o'clock until six.

Miriam Swartz, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, says the gym will be roped off and systematized so that the dances will follow each other in rapid succession.

"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

Have you ever seen a real French Mardi Gras? If you haven't, don't feel disappointed, as you will have an opportunity of witnessing all the gaiety and abandon of this famous French fete in the Hodkinson release, "While Paris Sleeps." Maurice Tourneur has depicted on the screen a realistic version of this gala festival. This is now showing at the Heilig.

MR. DOUGLASS STILL ILL

Mr. M. H. Douglass, head librarian, is still indisposed with a sore throat and the influenza. He has been on the sick list since last Saturday. The report today was that he was somewhat improved but he will probably not be able to return to duty till the end of the week or next week.

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ALL CLASSES TABOO ON COMING HOLIDAY

Matinee Dance Scheduled for Washington's Birthday; Hendricks Hall to Give Tea

Thursday, February 22, will be a holiday on the campus this year, as formerly. All classes and labs are dismissed for the day, and committee meetings will be taboo. Faculty members and students alike are anticipating a day of recreation and pleasure in memory of George Washington, whose birthday anniversary will be celebrated in many ways.

Several house dances are being planned for Wednesday evening, and dates will be in order. Many will attend the Paul Althouse concert at the Methodist church. Perhaps the largest affair being planned for Thursday is the Washington's birthday dance at which Women's League will be hostess in the Woman's building. Dancing will be from three until six and no dates are necessary. Hendricks hall girls will entertain at their annual Colonial tea during the afternoon for members of the faculty and women of the campus. Members of the D. A. R. will pour.

The weather proving fair, there is rumor of many breakfasts on the race, all-day picnics, hikes, and weenie-roasts. However varied the programs will be, everyone is planning for some sort of recreation, and the entire day will be given over to enjoyment, and relief from studies, whence classes will be resumed once more until Spring vacation.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR LEAVES

Lora Teshner, instructor of cello in the University school of music, left last week for Seattle where she is to continue her musical studies. Miss Teshner will study under George Kirschners of the Cornish School of Music. Kirschners is a well known cellist and a member of the Spargur String quartet the best organization of its kind on the coast.

Castle Theatre

Presents—

The Picture Beautiful "LORNA DOONE"

with a worthy cast headed by

MADGE BELLAMY

Love's classic—a story of the days when love and adventure travelled hand in hand, through a maze of romantic beauty.

Also special Castle Reviews and short features of note.

And, as always, no raise in admission.

BIG DANCE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Jack Myers' Mid Nite Sons

at YE CAMPA SHOPPE

Shrimp Phillips Singing "Jimbo Jambo"

Dancing 8 to 12

REMEMBER—Close to Her House.

Washington's Birthday Thursday

Fine little cherry trees laden with fruit—just the thing for table decorations.

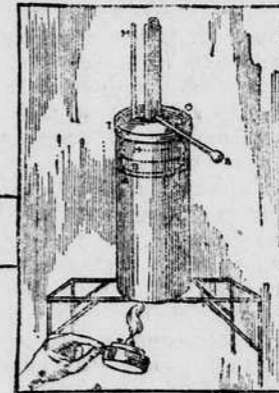
THE UNIVERSITY FLORIST

Phon 654

993 Hilyard St.

DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER



They Weighed Air—and Charles II Laughed

AMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine. London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.