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Travel on Water Is Made Safer By Addition of Seven Rescuers

Life does get safer and safer, pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding. Traffic on the streets may be more dangerous than of yore, due to whizzing automobiles, but traveling over water routes is much, very much, less hazardous than formerly.

All of which is by way of saying that seven life-savers have been turned out as finished products by the women's physical education department. Not the "life-savers" that certain types of persons carry about in the pockets, but what we're trying to say is that seven women have passed the Red Cross life-saving tests, and henceforth can rescue unfortunate persons precipitately precipitated into water.

The girls now prepared to prolong life in the aforesaid manner are: Violet Reed, Florence Baker, Irene Perkins, Gertrude Houck, Christine Heckman, Janet Wood and Viona Pyritz.

But this is just a beginning, according to information gleaned from Miss Carolyn Cannon between her vivacious dashes upstairs and down between classes, for about 225 women are now enrolled for swimming. Miss Cannon, attired in a swimming suit with a Red Cross life saving emblem on the front, teaches five of the seven classes offered, one of which is an advanced class of about 20 girls which will begin soon on the life saving tests.

The idea of a women's life saving corps at Oregon was originated in 1920 by Valerie Coffey, Dorothy Reed and Marian Nicoli, and since then 32 girls have been added. These tests include four ways of carrying drowning or tired persons; breaking four grips, turning after break, bringing subject to surface and starting for shore; disrobing; resuscitation, and all practical information for saving drowning persons.

GIRL'S RIFLE MATCH WITH O. A. C. DELAYED

Many Other Activities Draw Attention From Shooting; May Interfere With Chances for Success

The girls' rifle team, which is now shooting against O. A. C., is doing very good work, according to Sergeant Edward Conyers.

The match has been in progress since April 16, and should have been completed last week but due to the extra R. O. T. C. drill, the match was somewhat delayed.

The highest score was made by Katherine Cressman, who shot 364 out of a possible 400. Paloma Randleman and Ruth Gregg have tied for second place, both shooting 362 out of a possible 400.

The girls have been showing great interest in the contest and Sergeant Conyers believes that they have a good chance to win.

Those shooting on the team are: Wave Anderson, Margaret Seymour, Paloma Randleman, Edna Largent, Emily Houston, Ruth Gregg, Helen Newland, Pearl Lewis, Katherine Cressman and Frances Rose.

"The men have not been turning out nearly as well as the girls," said Sergeant Conyers, "and if they do not begin to show more interest Oregon will not have much chance of winning the intercollegiate match which is to be completed May 15." He believes this lack of interest is due to too many other activities going on, and a tendency to put off shooting until the last.

If any of the men who have been chosen for the team, for any reason cannot shoot, Sergeant Conyers wishes them to do him the favor of letting him know so that he may check them off.

LIBRARY ADDS 16,728 VOLUMES IN PAST YEAR

16,728 Books Added During Year According to Statistics; Fines for books Amount to \$974.62

A statistical summary relating to the business of the University library recently compiled by M. H. Douglass, librarian, shows marked increase in the volume of business transacted by the library during the past year over that of previous years.

During the year there were added to the library 16,728 books, by purchase, gift and rebinding, bringing the total number of volumes in the library up to 123,845.

The total number of volumes issued to readers during the year numbered 258,071, an increase of 39 per cent. over the year 1921, and an increase of 263 per cent. over the year 1918. These figures include books issued in the reference, reserve, circulation and business administration departments of the library.

A financial summary included in the report shows the total amount expended for books, periodicals, binding, equipment, postage and student assistants to be \$18,386.72. Of this amount library fines which were spent for books constituted \$974.62. Proceeds from the rent collection purchased 106 books for the library, the rent collection being the books which circulate at five cents a day, which necessarily limits the length of time that a book is kept, thus making it possible for it to be read by a greater number of people, the report states.

ABOUT "HAPPY ENDINGS"

In most stories and plays, the "happy ending" is achieved through the virtue of the hero or heroine. But in Harold Lloyd's new seven-reel Pathecomedly, "Safety Last," which is being shown now at the Heilig theatre, it is deception that is responsible for the blissful fade-out of the picture.

Although Harold practices the most frightful deception on The Girl, played by Mildred Davis, it actually brings about his salvation.

CASTLE PICTURE IS PRAISED

"Adam's Rib," the Cicile B. De Mille's production, in ten marvelous acts, starring Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson and Pauline Garon has been shown, now, for two nights, at the Castle to packed houses. Not only has everyone expressed his absolute approval of this feature, but many comments are heard praising the special production at regular prices, when it is being shown everywhere else at greatly advanced prices.

BY ALL MEANS—SEE

Rupert Hughes
SOULS FOR SALE
NOW PLAYING at the REX

"SOULS FOR SALE" AT REX
Rupert Hughes goes from success to success in his career as motion picture writer and director. His trail in the industry has been blazed by such pictures as, "The Cup of Fury," "Scratch My Back," "Hold Your Horses," "Dangerous Curve Ahead," "The Wall Flower," "Remembrance," "Gimmie" and the newest and greatest of all, "Souls for Sale," a picturization of his novel of that title dealing with life in the motion picture colony of Hollywood. This film begins a two days engagement today at the REX.

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.

Newman Hall Social Hour from 4 to 6 this afternoon. All club members are invited.

Baseball Captains—Important meeting of women's baseball captains today at 4:30 in room 121 Woman's Bldg. Everybody come.

Freshmen Class Meeting—Important meeting of the freshman class will be held in Villard hall at 4:30 p. m. today. Every freshman come.

Work for Men—The Y. M. C. A. employment service has several positions for men wishing work. See Mrs. Donnelly at the Y. M. hut.

Botany Students, lecture in Villard hall next Monday evening at 7:30 by a representative of the forestry department will be open to botany students and the public.

Education Majors—Dr. Buckingham, editors of the Journal of Educational research will lecture at the school of education today at 11 and 4 p. m. All Education majors urged to attend. Lectures are open to anyone interested in education.

ORDER OF O SPATS FROSH

Punishment Given for Violation of Campus Tradition; New Wallop Used

The Order of the O held another unique little session on the library steps. The occasion was for the benefit of some ten or twelve yearlings who had violated and scorned several of the choice campus traditions such as no cap, too cocky, mutilating the beany, pigging at athletic events and attending functions where their lowly presence was not requested. Punishment, in the form of lumpy wallops from the lettermen, was "relished" by the yearlings. The O men have originated a new wallop, the machine gun spat or something. It lands once and before the frosh has time to recover for the next jolt the second spat lands with telling effect. Some of the culprits took their lunch at the mantle.

PROFESSORS WILL TALK

Miller and Carpenter Scheduled to Speak in Lecture Series Sunday Eve

Professor Charles E. Carpenter of the school of law will deliver the first of a series of five lectures scheduled by the Congregational church of this city, next Sunday evening. His subject will be "Is the human race improving?" The questions to be considered in the lectures relate to civil and social problems. Professor Justin Miller, also of the school of law, will be the second lecturer, speaking on "The Woman Juror."

Mr. E. J. Adams, private secretary to United States Senator Stanfield, Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eugene, and

Miss Wells, a returned missionary from China, are other speakers.

SENIOR WOMEN INVITED

The Eugene Branch of the American Association of University Women invites all senior women in the University to attend the regular April luncheon and program of the Association at the Anchorage on Saturday, April 28, at 12:30 o'clock. Plates for the luncheon are 50 cents. Those who attend will please notify Miss Ethel Sanborn, phone 1168-J, or Miss Gertrude Talbot, Mary Spiller Hall, not later than Friday evening.

COUPLES ARE ENGAGED

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the scene of two engagement announcements last evening when Wanna and Vida McKinney, who are cousins and both members of the sorority, announced their betrothal, Wanna to Roxie Stewart of San Pedro, California, and Vida to Allan Jones, a member of Alpha Sigma Delta of O. A. C.

SENIORS SHOULD CHECK UP

Seniors who intend to graduate in June and have not checked their records at the registrar's office, should do so at once as diploma lists are being made up now. Tuesday, May 1, is the last day in which to change courses by petition.

MISS TRACY LEAVES

Miss Veronica Tracy, librarian at Newman hall, has gone to her home in Albany for a two week's rest. Florence Walsh will be acting librarian in her absence.

Read the Classified Ad column.

AS DEAN STRAUB SAYS, "Everyone contemplating matrimony should first see THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY before committing himself."

Barrie wrote it.

Fergus Reddie, Charlotte Banfield and The Company play it.

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