

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Shall the Pill Be Swallowed?

More than 1100 students have signed the petition to retain Coach George Bohler. And yet it seems that Bohler is destined to go.

It is unfortunate. The administration has prescribed a bitter pill. Perhaps in some institutions it might be swallowed without question. But Oregon is different. Her students are not children. In spite of allegations to the contrary the average undergraduate usually sits down and thinks things out coolly before he acts.

The students of the University have deplored the chronic disagreement in the School of Physical Education. They have been skeptical about the medicine prescribed in this instance as a permanent cure. They have been of the opinion that the physician should not ask them to submit to the medicine blindly.

The administration is of the opinion that the medicine will bring the cure; that is, that George Bohler's dismissal will eliminate the friction. The student body dissents. The University might submit to the medicine, but the students are not convinced that it would bring a permanent cure. They are of the firm opinion that the chronic malady must be cured. Although they blame the physicians for allowing the illness to become chronic they still have hope that some day a cure will come.

Make Them Short

"I have a man in mind . . ." "He is a member of . . ." These two statements are traditions of the University, traditions which will live on as long as nominations are made from the floor in student body meeting. Today the assembly of assemblies will be held in Villard. Hundreds of students will gather for the melee. Pictures of ideal young men and women will be held up to the appraising multitude. Long-forgotten societies and orders will be brought to light. Our advice is, "Cut them short."

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. 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.

Paper Not Interested

To the Editor:
May I correct the wrong impression given by the Bohler controversy story of May 1 date in which it said that a Portland paper had a special man here over the week-end "investigating the affair."

It is only fair to the Portland man, who is a University of Oregon graduate, to explain that investigation of this particular case was not his purpose, and he expressed his wish to me that it not be looked upon in that light. He stated that he did not wish the students or public to consider that his paper was placing undue significance upon the present squabble.

The purpose behind his campus visit, according to his own statement, was merely to ascertain the standing of athletics here as compared with eastern colleges, and to learn the cause of the innumerable athletics disputes that have arisen of late years. This information is to be used by the editor of his paper, and not with the intention of mixing in student quarrels.

I make this statement because the reporter asked me to correct any misunderstanding regarding his visit here.
RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE.

OREGON LAW REVIEW OUT

May Number Includes Interesting Stories; Plans for New Law School

Reminiscences of the Oregon Bar by Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride, interesting stories of the early day government of the state, as well as recollections of the ablest and most scholarly members of its bar, and anecdotes of incidents which add spice to the routine of a lawyer's life, together with articles by Justice George H. Burnett of the Supreme Court and Dean William G. Hale of the Law School, make the May number of the Oregon Law Review

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.

W. A. A. Meeting—Today (Thursday) 4:30. Important.

Water Polo—Last practice under Mr. Howard Thursday at 5 p. m.

Phi Mu Alpha—Important meeting Thursday noon at Anchorage.

Christian Science Society—Regular meeting tonight 7:15 Oregon hall.

Education Seminar—Thursday evening 7:30, Room 2, Education building.

Phi Theta Kappa—Luncheon today (Thursday) at Anchorage at 12:00. Important.

Mother's Day Committee—Meeting of Mother's Week-end committees at 5:15 in Villard.

Golf—All men's golf matches must be played off today or members will be disqualified for the tournament.

Class Canoeing—All freshman girls interested in class canoeing, be at the Anchorage today (Thursday) at 4 o'clock.

Important Meeting of all girls participating in swimming exhibition Thursday at 12:45, room 121, Woman's Bldg.

State Aid Men—Be sure to file April statements at Window 15, Administration building, on or before Saturday, May 5th.

Junior Week-end Directorate—Important meeting today, 4:30, Auditing and Accounting room, third floor, School of Business Administration.

Episcopal Students—Election of officers of Episcopal Student's Club in Villard hall 4:15 today (Thursday). All people interested urged to come. Meeting will be short and snappy.

Masons—Important meeting of the Craftsmen Club will be held at the Anchorage Thursday at 5:30 p. m. All EA, FC and MM are expected to be there.

Oreganas—Students who have not secured their 1923 Oreganas should do so this week at the Co-op. It will be your last chance to secure a copy. All reports must be in by Friday night.

FEW STUDENTS PAY FEES

Four and One Half Days Left; Window To Close at 3 p. m. on Monday

With the dead-line set at three p. m. in Monday and only 4 1-2 days left, still a report comes from the registrar's office that only about one third of the active student body have paid their fees for the term. "With the new system, which was arranged entirely for the student's benefit, we expected much better returns this term than we have had in the past," said Mr. Lyons of the registrar's office yesterday, "but the reverse has been the case. The percentage of students who had paid by this time last term was much larger than it is now. There is really no valid excuse for this neglect on the part of the students."

The new system of payment which has been arranged for this term, allows the student to pay both his registration and laboratory fees at the same time. Mr. Lyon announces that the windows will absolutely be closed for the payment of fees at 3 p. m., on Monday and advises students, both for their own safety and for the accommodation of the department to make payments as early as possible.

YEOMEN VISIT UNIVERSITY

Fraternal Order Seeks Site For Orphan School To Be Erected

A group of campus visitors yesterday was a number of the national officers of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. They are touring the vicinity in quest of a site for a future home for children which they plan to erect in the western part of the United States. The visitors spent the day in looking at sites about Eugene and were entertained on the campus by members of the faculty later in the afternoon.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen is a fraternal order with a number of benevolent and insurance activities of its members. The school which it contemplates establishing in the west will be built for the use of orphans of deceased members of the order.

ERROR IS CORRECTED

Through a typographical error in yesterday's Emerald it was stated that Hilda Chase received 10 votes as a candidate for sergeant-at-arms in the Women's League election. In the official count Miss Chase received 110 votes.

REED PRESIDENT VISITS CAMPUS

President and Mrs. Richard F. Scholz, of Reed College, spent a few hours on the campus yesterday en route for Portland from California. While here, they were the guests of Dean Dymont.

ALICE LAKE IN "CHICAGO SAL"

Alice Lake and Milton Sills in "Chicago Sal." This means something to motion picture fans, as was indicated at the Rex Theatre, when these popular stars were seen in the fascinating crook melodrama last night. In this excellent offering, Miss Lake is seen as a young woman of Chicago's underworld who finds love in the strangest manner possible to conceive. You would never think that love could come at midnight—when you are robbing an honest farmer's house.

Use Emerald Want Ads

CONDON CLUB MEMBERS AND MAZAMAS TO HIKE

Columbia County Iron Deposits To Be Studied By Hikers

The next and in all probability the last University hike to be held this spring will be the Condon club-Mazamas hike scheduled for the week-end of May 11-13. The objective will be the iron deposits in Columbia county, taking in enroute the famous fossil beds at Pittsburg, which is located on the border line between Washington and Columbia counties. The hike will be led by Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department.

Although definite arrangements have not been completed the party expects to leave Eugene on the afternoon of May 11 for Portland, where they expect to camp for the night. Saturday the party will journey to the fossil beds. Sunday morning the Condon club members will be joined by the Mazamas at Scappoose and the combined parties will hike to the iron deposits. The return trip is scheduled for Sunday night.

Although this is, strictly speaking, a Condon club-Mazamas affair an invitation is extended by the local organization to all University students who wish to take part in the hike. According to Dr. Smith it is expected that the department will be able to obtain four or five automobiles in which the trip will be made.

More definite arrangements for the journey will be announced later by Paul Cook, chairman of the committee arranging the details.

Although this may be the last University hike Dr. Smith states that the members of the geology department and the Mazamas are planning to take at least two more trips this spring. At the present time they have set Mary's Peak and the Santiam as their objectives.

The Mazamas have requested the Condon club to hold as many field trips in conjunction with their organization as possible so as to afford the members a chance to study the geological formations of the state under the direction of experts.

CLASSES DESIGN PLANS FOR VARIOUS EDIFICES

Huge Stadium to be Drawn by Seniors; Juniors Work on Forest Station' As Problems

Work on the architecture problems in design is going forward with May 11 set as the tentative date for completion. Judging will be held later in the term.

The senior problem is a large stadium for Hayward field with provisions made to seat 60,000 people. The parking of automobiles is to be considered and a place provided for the annual bonfire. Quarters are to be provided for the teams, showers and locker rooms, platforms, for the yell leaders. The seniors are also doing research work for their thesis in some subject which they themselves have chosen.

A one week problem for the Juniors is a forest rangers station on the top of a mountain with quarters for three rangers. It should be built of native stone from the mountain and hewn timbers from the forests. They are also designing as a two weeks problem a formal garden for a house, the terrace to be constructed on the garden side of the house or all around it, which shall be three feet below the main floor and five feet above the garden. The land slopes from the terrace to the river. The third junior problem is that of a railroad station showing grounds adjacent and approaches from one or more city streets.

A dove cot in the corner of a wall which surrounds the main group of buildings of a large estate is a one week sophomore plan. It is to be made of wood and stucco, with small amounts of brick or tile as decoration if desired. A design for an art museum and surroundings formal gardens is the sophomore four week problem. Provision is made in the plan to house seven paintings including a large mural, four sculptures of size and character appropriate for display in the gardens

TODAY and Friday Only

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With a thrill for every laugh, and a laugh for every minute.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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WHERE PRICES NEVER VARY

and eight of the sort to require a wholly or partially sheltered position. A preference is expressed for the use of marble for the building and garden accessories.

The freshmen are busy designing details—a series of three columns, Doric, Ionic and Corinthian.

READING DROPS AT LIBRARY

Students Only Use Books Which Are Necessary for Class Assignments

A decrease of approximately 1,548 in the circulation of books at the library for the first three weeks of April as compared with the circulation for the first three weeks of March indicate the usual spring term drop in reading, say the librarians. The reserve section also sees a decided decrease in the number of books read or studied, particularly during the day, although the evening business is about the average for winter term. 5,231 books circulated in March and 3,683 in April.

Books which are being read do not all point to the fact that "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, etc.," for as a matter of fact people seem to be reading on the whole, just those things that are compulsory because of class assignment. A few people are already making requests for material for term papers, but these are decidedly in the minority. The lure of the outdoor sunshine is decidedly felt in the inside atmosphere of the library, which is now on a spring afternoon a quiet sanctuary to those who are frequenting it.

MU PHI DANCE POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that a dance has been planned at the Armory for Wednesday evening, May 9, the Mu Phi Epsilon musical fraternity, will not stage the April Frolic stunts as announced in yesterday's paper.



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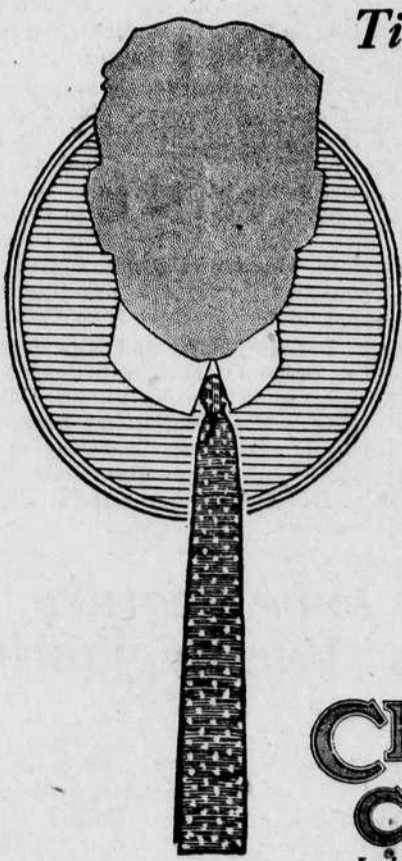
Ventilated Oxfords for Men \$3.50

These sandals or ventilated oxfords were the rage last spring and are selling big again.

Besides being the "real thing" in footwear comfort for the hot days, they are economical.



"Where College Folk Buy Footwear" 828—WILLAMETTE—828



Ties You Will Want

THEY'RE taking the world by storm—these new Cheney ties. Nothing can equal this universal vogue for Ondulè Crêpe neckwear; and no neckwear can be better than that which bears the name "Cheney" on the neckband.

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