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Card Cataloging

Richard F. Scholz, president of Reed College, was once heard to say, "I am through with this card catalogue education." By this he meant that the enlightenment of the masses was not to be brought about by putting them mechanically through a scholastic mill where they might, or might not, absorb some of the knowledge offered.

The old-fashioned "liberal education" is fast disappearing. The outstanding current criticism against institutions of higher learning is that they are becoming little more than groups of specialization departments. Under the old liberal curriculum, consultations between student and professor were held for the purpose of drawing out the beginner and ascertaining what he expected of his college. The professor, in turn, was able to advise the student concerning the courses best designed to fulfill his requirements.

If the latter is the broadest and most effective method, and the best to employ in stimulating intellectual activity, then should not certain branches of the University of Oregon give an account of themselves?

Card cataloging, it seems, is what one division of this institution has been guilty of. In the recent registration, each freshman entering, was not afforded consultation with an older head upon what the school had to offer. Instead of being informed just how well prepared to enter the world for himself, the curriculum would make him upon graduation, the novice, in company with a mass of others, like lambs innocently led to the slaughter, was handed a card upon which were stamped the courses he must pursue. The Emerald suggests that the student would have been aided and benefited, could he have been given advice prior to accepting without reservation the courses assigned to him. An explanation of the necessity of the fundamental courses outlined for him would have clarified his mind as to the ultimate purpose of the seeming nonsense which must be borne during the freshman year.

A University could not be conducted along the same lines as a small college. But it certainly could correct a tendency to make the university a group of vocational departments, rather than a place where a man or woman can be educated as well as trained to secure a broad foundation preparatory for a career.

Your Fighting Team

Oregon students, today you have your first chance to show the strength of your loyalty for your football team. Let's not have a repetition of what happened yesterday noon when dozens of students ran away before the student body picture was taken. Everyone be on Hayward field at four o'clock to take part in the first rally of the year. Remember, it's your team and they are fighting for our University.

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.

Go To It, Senior.

To the Editor;
A communication in yesterday's Emerald, headed Oregon misfits, points the finger of accusation at one of them. A football man was not only seen smoking in the presence of his fraternity brothers but, what was far worse, pigged during rush week.

As for the smoking; if the trainers and coaches countenance such practices something must be done to them, as well as to the smokers.

Pigging is a terrible crime. No argument there. And during rush week! At a time when every loyal Greek puts aside all thoughts of the fair sex, that he may devote his entire energy to explaining to the credulous Frosh the advantages of his "shack" compared to the gang in the next Greek boarding establishment down the street.

Senior; your communication proved you to be in full possession of damning evidence. Your outburst showed you to be a man of action. Hesitate not. Your duty is clear. Swerve never from the cause of justice. If you have ever played any game more strenuous than marbles—you will never rest your conscience until you have acquitted this truth. If you have ever attempted to pin a button on an unnaturalized greek-

let, you realize that rushing is sacred. This appeal is to you, for you may nip these evils in the bud. Go now to the coaching staff. Have this creature sent to the showers and oblivion. Demand that his brothers remove the mystic symbols from his breast, then get the low-life expelled from our midst. Having thus proved your caliber by fearlessly attacking the football system, make your self inconspicuous before some husky athlete chews off one of your scandal-hunting auditory adornments.

Another Senior.



Try and Hold Out for
"Six Days"
AT THE CASTLE
TODAY and SATURDAY

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Freshmen—Class meeting at 4:15 today in Villard hall. Election of officers.

Girls—All gymnasium suits left at the Woman's building, that are not claimed by October 8, will be sold.

R. O. T. C. Juniors and Seniors—Requested to complete their class registration in the military department at once.

Journalism Assembly—Friday, 11 a. m. in Editorial hall (room 105, Journalism building). Full attendance desired.

The New Foods Class—Students interested will meet to arrange hours today 12:50 Household Arts building. Bring schedule cards.

Museum Closed—Mrs. Murray Warner announces that the museum is now closed for repairs and will not be opened until further notice.

Elementary Teaching—Several part time positions for University students in elementary schools are open. See Mr. Hughes, Education building.

Biology Students—Students of last spring term must claim term problems and notebooks within 10 days at 201 Deady or they will be destroyed.

R. O. T. C.—Juniors and Seniors of the R. O. T. C. unit will be measured for uniforms Friday afternoon or Saturday forenoon. All must be present.

Horseback Riding—All girls interested in horseback riding are asked to see Mr. Banks in room 121 of the Woman's building Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Changed Address—All students who have changed their addresses are asked to notify the registrar's office immediately in order that a student directory may be compiled.

Addresses—All students see that their names and addresses are correctly listed at the registrar's office so that the University students' directory may be published as soon as possible.

Orchestra—Old members and those interested in trying out for the orchestra report to the studio of Mr. Underwood on Friday at the music building between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

Food Preparation—A special class in food preparation and food economics will be arranged for those desiring this work but unable to take the regular scheduled course because of conflicts.

Ye Tabard Inn Elects

Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon elects Alfred Powers, Walter Kidd, Lester Chaffee.

One Year Ago Today

SOME HIGH POINTS IN OREGON EMERALD OF OCTOBER 5, 1922

First student assembly, held outside of Villard Hall since its construction in 1885, was staged in the new Woman's building.

Emerald editorial declares that the freshman parade, which was scheduled for the afternoon, is as much a part of the education of an Oregon student as mathematics and Latin.

William S. Sinclair, new commandant for the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, announces new policies of the military department.

Great Oregon gift campaign launched at Roseburg.

Pledgings Announced
Sigma Beta Phi announces the pledging of Veneta Fountain of Leaburg and Edna Nelson of Portland.

Alpha Xi Delta announce the pledging of Evangeline Rasmuson, of Skagway, Alaska, and of Louise and Helen Denham, of Elgin, Oregon.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Camille Burton and Ruth Cochran, of Portland.

Pledging Announcement
Bachelorhood announces the pledging of Gerald C. Crary, Baker.

Read the Classified Ad column.



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Do You Choose Your Movies?

Years ago when motion pictures were but "another novelty" and were thrown upon a white sheet hung across the front wall of a former store building—people paid to see the pictures move.

No thought was given to story, to directors, to capable actors, to appropriate settings, lightings and the many and combined arts which are now incorporated in high-class motion pictures.

In preparing the productions to be released this season, Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan pictures have given every thought to the production of de luxe photoplays.

In employing the large financial resources of our organization, we have secured the most gifted directors, each with a record of big successes; the most important players—and stories and plays of world-wide fame.

No expense has been spared in the making of Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan pictures, for cheap, second-class pictures make cheap, second-class entertainments.

Do you choose your movies—or do you go just to see them move?

In every big city, if you go to the finest theatres, you will find Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan pictures, properly presented.

Here are the Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan pictures to be released in October and November:

Joseph Hergersheimer's
Beautiful Novel
"WILD ORANGES"
with all its tropical
splendor and beauty.

Elinor Glyn's novel
"SIX DAYS"
with
Corinne Griffith
Frank Mayo
Myrtle Steadman

"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"
by Vicente Ibanez (author of "The 4 Horsemen")

Rex Beach's
"The SPOILERS"
a new version

King Vidor's
"3 WISE FOOLS"
with star cast

"THE GREEN GODDESS"
with George Arliss, Alice Joyce and Harry Morey

Goldwyn Cosmopolitan Pictures

Exclusive contracts for the presentation of Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan pictures in Eugene are held by The REX and CASTLE Theatres.

DANCE

GLENN OSWALD'S GREATER SERENADERS

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of the summer

Absolutely the same personnel that played at the beach.

Eugene Armory

Tonight and Saturday

OCTOBER 5 and 6

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TONIGHT
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DREAMLAND

Dancing 8:30 to 12

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