

Oregon Daily Emerald

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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.
E. O. T. C. Band—Report at Sigma Chi corner at 6:45 tonight for rally.
Do-Nut Volleyball—Teams may use the outdoor gym for practice any noon hour.
E. O. T. C. Band—Will practice Monday and Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. beginning October 6.
Girl Scout Leaders—Any girls interested in assisting with a girl scout troop see Miss Lillian Stupp at Woman's building.
Masama Local Walks—A cordial invitation to all for three hour hike Sunday. Meet front of Administration building, and start at 2:30 sharp.
Men's Oregon Club—Unaffiliated men intending to attend Oregon club informal dance Saturday night, see Mrs. Donnelly at "Y" hut.
Living Organizations—Those wishing to give dances file petitions promptly in Dean of Women's office. Office hours, 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.
R. O. T. C. Students—All students who left manuals for sale may receive purchase price by applying for same at issue window. Call as soon as possible.

through college as well as receive valuable musical training. Two dollars an hour will be paid each student for playing.
The repertoire of the orchestras will consist of selections from the light operas and classics. No "jazz" music will be allowed on the program. Marguerite MacManus, instructor in the school of music, will coach the orchestras.
Students in the orchestra played for the College Folk club banquet last week and will play for the Parent Teacher's association banquet this week.
Louisiana State University.—The distinction of being the only large orchestra in Baton Rouge is held by the Louisiana State University orchestra, which held its first meeting Tuesday night, September 30, with an attendance of 25 members. The orchestra is expected to be at least twice this size by Christmas.
Stanford University.—A system of sponsors has been organized in Roble hall, the dormitory in which all freshmen women must live. Twelve official sponsors, six sorority members and six residents will live in Roble to assist the incoming women. Such a system has been found successful in Encina hall, freshmen women's dormitory.
Northwestern.—Tis said that a college graduate has turned gypsy to prove his generosity theory. "Somewhere in Missouri" a college graduate, apparently of sane mind and body, is walking coatless and hatless. The unusual fact about the journey is that he has been walking since November, 1921, when he left San Francisco. This modern gypsy never accepts an offer of a ride; he asks for nothing but a match and a glass of water.
The strange wanderer is Leonard Day, writer and lecturer. In 1921, a publishing firm failed to accept a book which he wrote on the generosity of the American people, because they believed that such generosity did not exist. Now, Mr. Day is saying that it does.
Oregon Agricultural College.—Sensible plant, a native of the

COMING EVENTS

Today, October 24
7:00 p. m.—Rally, Eugene Armory.
8:00 p. m.—Y. M. Y. W. mix. Eugene Armory.
Saturday, October 25
2:30 p. m.—Whitman vs. Oregon, Hayward field.
Sunday, October 26
3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Musical and tea, Y. W. bungalow.

water can usually be easily destroyed by proper chemical treatment.
The largest sea-going electrically driven passenger liner yet contracted for, is soon to be built for service between San Francisco and Honolulu.
The ocean bottom is thought to be made of abnormally dense rock.
The opium poppy has a pink or purplish-pink flower of much larger size than the well known red poppy of Flanders fields.



Carol the Coed comments on Eugene Shows

A Highway to Learning
MEMBERS of the University have heard over and over, and have read over and over, from professors, scholars, students, editors and others, words to the effect that if one wishes to enter into the ranks of the "educated" he must do one thing above all others.
This thing, they chorus, is not simply to answer with faithful voice the daily roll call, and is not simply to sit up into the late evening preparing assigned lessons. This thing, they chant, is a likeable creature, a bit "offish" at first, perhaps, with maybe a drop of the Scotch in him, but is all the more sterling when his friendship is finally won.
He is Voluntary Reading, they tell one. And there they stop.
"Ah, yes!" says the student, interested in this thing. "I think I will do that."
And he goes to the library and looks at the catalogue helplessly, and his enthusiasm wanes a little. He'll come back and try it some other time. But he seldom does come back.
All these well-meaning advisers should have gone one step further in explaining where one finds this road—where begin. They might have done this, but they don't. There are two paths leading into this highway to the City of Learning.
The first is to consult someone who is already traveling the route, and have him point out a few of the landmarks for which one may strike in the great forest of books in the world today. After these first steps are reached and passed, the way will become smoother and smoother, the hills less steep and less steep, the growth more tangible and more tangible, until the guide will no longer be a necessity.
The second should prove more popular. It is to become a regular visitor to the Sheldon shelf in the University Library. This selected group of books was the suggestion of H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, who personally chooses the works to be set aside.
Sight of any one of the 70 titles in the collection is all that should be necessary to kindle in the person who is interested enough to glance over the shelf a desire to know more of literature. He will find it difficult to abstain from picking a book, taking it to the desk, and signing it out.
And as he passes out the door and down the steps, he may or may not know it, but he is on the Road.
Dr. Glenn Hoover, who addressed the assembly yesterday, made the statement that the Emerald had "stolen his thunder" in the advance stories it printed on his topic, "European Student Life." Whether or not this assertion was meant to reflect credit upon the staff of the daily which engineered such a phenomenal "beat" is uncertain. There is no doubt, however, from the approval which was expressed in the loud and prolonged applause following his delivery that Dr. Hoover had a lot more thunder and his hearers liked it.

Editorially Clipped

Minnesota.—Undergraduate enthusiasm was whipped to fighting pitch at the gigantic "pep-fest" which was held to officially open the football season. An immense bonfire, speeches by Minnesota gridiron heroes past and present, yells, songs, and the selection of a rooter king to lead Minnesota fans in their first season in the new Memorial Stadium, were the features of the evening.
Men's Panhellenic is enforcing the rules concerning no fraternal rushing during the fall quarter. This rule for no rushing the first term is a new one for Minnesota and is working most successfully. Fraternities will not rush or pledge a new student until the second quarter, in order to raise the standards of scholarship.
Western Reserve.—The historic flag rush went into oblivion this year, replaced by the pushball contest. The latter had its inauguration last Friday on the football field.
Opinion as to the value of the pushball contest varies from the most outward praise to downright condemnation. This will furnish the first scrimmage of each year between the freshman and sophomore classes. Sophomores of this year, however, thought the fight just as strenuous as the former flag rushes.
Anderson, S. C.—Only 200 of the 500 or more cadets of Clemson college, who walked out as a protest against the suspension of R. F. (Dutch) Holohan, president of the senior class, and certain conditions in the college mess hall, were missing from the barracks this morning according to information received here from the school.
Many of the striking cadets returned yesterday and college officials said they expected most, if not all, to be back in a day or two. Class work was resumed as usual today, with about 750 students attending chapel out of an enrollment of approximately 1,000.
The situation at the school was described as quiet, with students and officials marking time pending consideration of the affair at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday night.
Oregon Agricultural College.—The O. A. C. school of music is sponsoring little orchestras of four or more talented students, to play for various college functions this year. These students will be enabled to help work their way

Do You Know That—

(Science Service)
Castor oil, the well known medicine dreaded by small boys, was found indispensable in airplane lubrication during the World war.
Great Britain has \$489,000,000 invested in rubber plantations. Holland has \$130,000,000; Japan \$40,000,000; while the United States which uses three-quarters of the world's rubber has only \$32,000,000 in plantations.
The use of metric measurements in the Olympic games and tryouts is doing more to familiarize the people of the United States with the metric system than any other one thing.
Even in England poisonous wood alcohol or methanol is consumed as a beverage so often with resulting blindness that all sold is now being doped with a substance designed to make it undrinkable.
If we could magnify the point of a pin a billion-fold, we should find that a billion billion molecules could rest comfortably on this small area.
Objectionable tastes in drinking

BIDS TO HOMECOMING SENT TO GRADUATES

Eight thousand postcards, showing the Homecoming program and inviting grads to return for the events, are being sent by the alumni association to graduates and adopted alumni.
The cards have two cartoons. One shows the grinning grad shaking hands with his equally grinning former classmate. Under this cartoon is part of the Homecoming slogan: "Home! Hello!" The other idea, "Hit the Huskies!" shows a football man on the ground, toes up, the ball in his arms, being jumped on by two smiling gridiron men. The cartoons were drawn by "Bunk" Short, '24.
PLEDGING ANNOUNCED
Kappa Omicron announces the pledging of Dorothy Gay of Oregon City.
PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

BIDS TO HOMECOMING SENT TO GRADUATES

From Tollman's Studio, I got the proofs of the pictures I had taken last week. I am charmed with all of them—Peg helped me choose three views which I am going to have finished in the new hazy, flattering way.
Anne, I still have the same old failing about buying things, regardless of whether I need them. But even you could not hesitate to buy some of the adorable colored linen towels, hand hemstitched and embroidered, at Phares' Baby Shop. They make ideal gifts.
You'll think that Peg and I have turned florists, when I tell you that we purchased some hyacinth and narcissus bulbs, but oh—it's great sport growing them in water in one's room. As the University Florist received a shipment direct from Holland, we bought our bulbs from them. Besides, we got a darling bowl there that harmonizes with the furnishings of our room.
Cider and doughnuts—doesn't that sound appetizing? Peg and I went out in search of eats for our spread tonight, and we got the most luscious doughnuts, and the clearest, sweetest cider at the Underwood and Elliott Grocery. They were so tempting, we simply had to indulge in some as soon as they were delivered.
I'm sending Sue a pretty little compact I bought at Skeis. It has an enameled top in gay colors and is small enough to carry conveniently in the hand, or tucked away in a pocket without bulging.
At Matlock's, I bought the newest thing in hosiery—flesh colored "under hose." These snappy fall mornings make one feel the need of something more comfy than chiffon hose; so I got a pair of Allen-A sheer woolen "under hose" which are invisible beneath chiffon, and yet give the desired warmth.

ANNE DEAR:—

Going to the Chi Psi dance tomorrow! M—m—m— That last is because I found at the Style Shop just the Frenchy touch my chiffon dress needed. It's a lovely orchid color ostrich ornament, with pastel flowers. They had them in other colors, too, but orchid went best with my dress. While I was there I got an adorable batik handkerchief to go with my dinner dress. These are most unusual, because each handkerchief is individual in design and they come in many colors.
My dear, I wish that you could see my hair. As I have my date with one of Bob's fraternity brothers tomorrow night, I got a parcel at Hastings Sisters—and they do give such marvelous ones.

Charlotte Banfield Will Entertain Club
Miss Charlotte Banfield, instructor in the dramatic department of the University, will entertain members of the Monday Book club with a reading of "The Chinese Nightingale," by Vachel Lindsay, at their musicale and tea, October 25, at the Osburn hotel.
The affair will be a Chinese tea in all its appointments, and the members and guests will be received in the Palm and Japanese tea rooms of the Osburn. Chinese costumes will be in vogue and maidens bedecked in oriental dress will assist in the serving.
The program will begin at 2:30. Mrs. James Lester Gault of Corvallis will present a group of interesting Chinese songs from the long ago music of the Far East.
Funds from the tea are to be added to the Monday Book club's annual scholarship loan fund which is used each year to aid self-supporting girls during their college careers.
DR. SEERLEY TO GIVE FINAL TALK TONIGHT
The final lecture of the series of addresses delivered this week by Dr. Frank N. Seerley, noted speaker on Social hygiene, will be given today at 1:15 o'clock in the men's gymnasium to men students in the department of physical education.
Dr. Seerley addressed the girls of the physical education department yesterday and a meeting of campus men last night in the Y. M. C. A. hut. His subject at this meeting was "Social Hygiene and Manhood."
The speaker is at the present time making a tour of the western states under the auspices of the American Social Hygiene association. He has already visited the California institutions and will continue his tour in Washington and Idaho.
PLEDGING ANNOUNCED
Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of Ruel Chandlee, of Richfield, Washington.

At the Theatres

THE CASTLE—First day: Jack Hoxie in "The Man from Wyoming," a rapid-fire romance of the western range. Jack Dempsey in "Bring Him In," another of his "Fight and Win," knockouts. Castle musical score.
Coming—(Monday and Tuesday: "Open All Night," with Adolph Menjou, Viola Dana and Raymond Griffith.
HELLIG—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Buster Keaton in his most pretentious comedy, "The Navigator," first showing in the Northwest.
Coming—"The Spitfire," and Marshall Neilan's "Teas of the D'Uvilleles."

FRESHMEN TO REPORT

The following freshmen are to be on the library steps promptly at 10:50 to interview the Order of the "O": Ed Morris, Ed Walker, Ed Koupal, Campbell Church, John Robinette, Cecil Matson, Bruce Fenton, Jim Hanley, Bob Keeney, Dick Titus, Herbert Porep, Ted Diamond, Billy Young, Bill Prendergast

Don't let unkempt hair spoil your whole appearance!

No matter how carefully you are dressed—you cannot look your best if your hair is straggly, unkempt.
Today well-dressed men, in college and in business, have found just what they need to keep their hair in place—Stacomb. This delicate, invisible cream will keep the most unruly hair in place all day long.

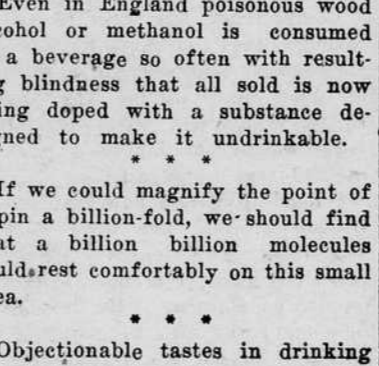


People always see your hair first

Stacomb advertisement including a coupon for a free offer from Standard Laboratories, Inc. The coupon asks for name and address and offers a free tube of Stacomb cream.

KEEPING FIT

these days is not only a matter of proper food, air and exercise. These keep you FEELING WELL. You want to look the part too, by wearing clothes that make you LOOK WELL.
— HERE THEY ARE —
Adler Collegians, that keep their fit because they are quality through and through!
Suits \$35 to \$60



Phone 1500

FULTON CLOTHIER
837 Willamette St.

KEEPING FIT

At Matlock's, I bought the newest thing in hosiery—flesh colored "under hose." These snappy fall mornings make one feel the need of something more comfy than chiffon hose; so I got a pair of Allen-A sheer woolen "under hose" which are invisible beneath chiffon, and yet give the desired warmth.



Send me a letter, Anne, if only a wee one.

Votre amie d'enfance, CABOL.