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Students and Automobiles

A RULING has been drafted at Indiana University to be submitted for faculty action which, if passed, will prohibit all students from operating cars in Bloomington. Reasons given are two-fold: relief of congested traffic in the town, and removed of temptation tending to lower scholastic standing of students.

"The Indiana Daily Student," student body daily, points at these premises with a grin of derision which finally develops into a howl of protest. It states, and with cause, that a city should be able to handle its traffic problems without restricting the use of automobiles to any certain class or classes, further remarking that the addition of a few cars belonging to the students should not be enough to warrant any serious alarm.

On the grounds that students owning cars tend to have lower grades, the "Student" suggests that it "might" be advisable to establish a standard grade to be met before one could take his machine upon the streets. It neglects to mention how such a ruling could be enforced, however.

"The next step, logically," it contends, "would be to prohibit attendance at downtown theatres or athletic contests; for they, too, are stumbling blocks in the way of studying if one chooses to consider them as such."

The comments of the "Student" are not without worth, although such action as proposed by the faculty seems rather severe under the circumstances. It cannot be denied that the student owned automobile is a problem, however, and must be considered.

Bringing the question from Indiana to Oregon, it is not hard to see that a similar situation may occur. The number of machines about the University campus to the most casual of observers is noticeably greater this year. This statement is borne out by the need of increased parking space, and the consequent provisions which are being made.

Several times this fall, students have been haled into court for violation of traffic ordinances, and the consequent publicity, particularly when the charge is reckless or careless driving, does not leave a pleasant after-taste, either in the mouth of the "victim," or his fellow students.

One suggestion only seems needed to prevent a possible reaction similar to the one occurring at Indiana University, with its consequent trouble arising from that attempt to curtail students' rights as citizens—reasonable caution in driving and observance of the traffic laws.

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.

Mask and Buskin—Campa Shoppe, Wednesday noon. Important.

French Club—Meeting at Y. W. C. A., 7:30 this evening.

Sigma Upsilon—Wednesday night, 7:15, Schumaker cabin.

Theta Sigma Phi—Meeting at noon today at Anchorage. Important.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meeting today noon at the Campa Shoppe.

To-Ko-Lo—Meeting tonight, 7:30, College Side Inn, active members only.

Do-Nut Volleyball—Teams may use the outdoor gym for practice any noon hour.

Phi Delta Kappa—All members are urged to attend the dinner at the College Side Inn, Wednesday evening, 6 o'clock.

A Meeting—All students who have attended the Oregon Normal school is called for Wednesday evening at 7:15, Y. W. bungalow.

Four Hundred Men Wanted—At Hayward field this afternoon at 4:30 for the Royal Rooters rehearsal.

Phi Beta Kappa—Meeting today, 4:15, room 8, Commerce. Election of officers and members. Important.

Women's Life Saving Corps—Will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15, in the Pool room of the Women's gymnasium.

Girl Scout Leaders—Any girls interested in assisting with a girl scout troop see Miss Lillian Stupp at Woman's building.

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.

Technical Society—Pre-engineers—Meets in room 105, Deady, 7 p. m. Wednesday. Dean Dymont will speak on "The Necessity for good English among Technical Men." Everybody welcome.

WASTE WOOD UTILIZATION DEMONSTRATION WITNESSED

A demonstration of waste wood utilization was witnessed by Professor O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department, recently. In this exhibition, waste wood brought from Fresno, California, to Modesto, was used to make illuminating gas. The gas produced was sufficiently high in heat units to be readily adaptable for use in the home. Professor Stafford, who has been very much interested in the waste wood problem, believes that the demon-

stration proves there is a great opportunity to utilize some of our abundant wood waste as a substitute for the expensive gas-making materials now in use. Although the wood-gas is slightly lower in the number of heat units per cubic foot, than that used at present, it can be sold at a price which will cause no loss to the consumer. The gas can be made from any kind of waste wood. The Modesto demonstration was performed with sugar pine.

RESERVE BOOKS TO BE IN SCIENCE BUILDING

Periodicals Will Occupy Top Floor of Stacks

When the science building is completed, which will be sometime during the school year, the library plans to transfer their reserve department to the second floor of that building. This being done, the periodicals, now kept on the main floor of the library, will be placed where the reserve is at the present. The bound periodicals will be on

At the Theatres

THE REX—Second day: Cecil B. DeMille's production, "Feet of Clay," a drama that digs deeply into human emotions and the married flapper of today, staged in DeMille's most opulent settings and featuring Rod La Roque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Vareconi, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez.

THE CASTLE—Last day. The year's most sophisticated picture, "Open All Night," with Adolph Menjou, Viola Dana, Raymond Griffith and Letta St. Johns in "Stupid But Brave."

Hellio

The Spitfire

Adapted from the famous novel "Plaster Saints," By Frederic Arnold Mumford.



A daring story of the stage and screen

with
Elliot Dexter
Betty Blythe
Lowell Sherman
Pauline Garon
Burr McIntosh

RALPH GRAVES
— in —
"East of the Water Plug"
Novelty

the top floor of the stacks and the current numbers in the reading room. The graduates will probably have their old room back again. With the entire second floor of the new structure devoted to the library, adequate space will be available for proper seating. The reading room, which is 47 feet, 4 inches wide, will be furnished largely with individual desks in the main part of the room and chairs around the edge. The blueprints include cloak

rooms for both men and women. The method of loaning and returning books has been so planned that they will not conflict with each other. PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

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Tips

A weekly bulletin published for house managers by the Table Supply Company.
Phone 246 104 9th St., E.

The Housemanagers Own Corner

You house managers, meet your friend The Table Supply Company. We are going to run a corner in the Emerald for you. It will be called "Tips for House Managers." We will try to help you meet those ever recurring questions: "What shall I order for dinner?" "How can I make the meals attractive and inexpensive?" "What can I serve for a dessert that is different?" "How can I do my managing properly in a short time?" Watch for "Tips for House Managers." You can rely on it for new suggestions.

The Table Supply Co.
104 9th St., E. Phone 246



This has caused the great change in the appearance of men's hair

YOU cannot go into a classroom, or a club, or a fraternity house, without noticing it— Somehow, college men have found a way to make the hair, the most conspicuous part of the appearance, look just as they want it to look at all times. It was not always so. Before Stacomb was introduced, they tried countless methods to make their hair lie smoothly and stay that way—from old-fashioned pomades, which only matted the hair and made it greasy, to plain water, which kept it in place an hour at the most and then left it drier and more brittle than ever. Small wonder that they greeted Stacomb with such instant enthusiasm! Here at last was something that would make the hair stay in place without harming it or making it sticky and unnatural-looking. Today the great change which Stacomb has brought about is noticed everywhere. Men whose hair used to be out of place an hour after being brushed, men whose otherwise correct appearance used to be spoiled by hair that was hopelessly unkempt—today they keep their hair constantly in perfect order. Use Stacomb tomorrow morning—and look your best all day. A delicate, invisible cream. Non-staining and non-greasy. In jars and tubes, at all drug and department stores.

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Tonight---ARYAN KELTON



Author and Psychologist
Famous Author of Dagmar
The new psychological novel as promised to Eugene friends two lectures beginning Monday night, 8:15 Palm Room, Hotel Osburn. Subject: "Man, Woman, Mind and Money."
Tuesday night subject, "Superstition and Reincarnation."
Collection to help defray expenses.
Kelton drew one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Armory in Salem.
Author of "Dagmar"—For Sale at Coe's

THE TRADITION BEHIND A CUP OF COFFEE

In the good old days, after an evening of real study, the fellows used to stop in for a cup of hot coffee with George. Now we study twice as hard, and the coffee is twice as good. Stop and see for yourself.

The OREGANA