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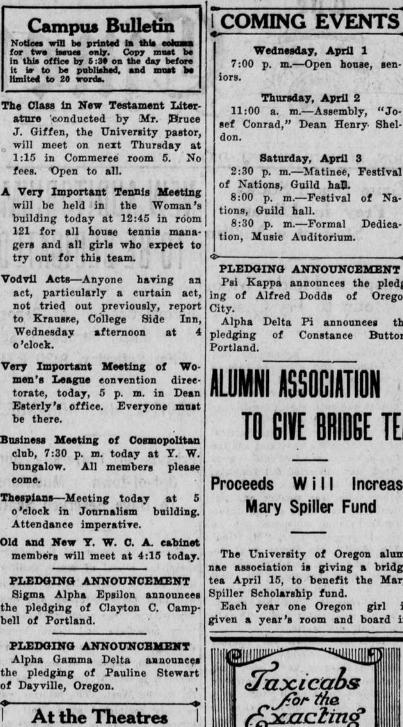
Memory Course Prescribed

CEVERAL times last term the growing evidence that a few students have forgotten they are members of the University of Oregon and, as such, are responsible for its honor has been both deplored and condemned in this column. These cases where memory has been mislaid for the moment have taken the form of Library vandalism, when valuable books and plates of Dayville, Oregon. have been injured by clipping or have been taken without authority the writing of checks without sufficient funds in the bank, and, in a few instances, the disappearance of coats and other articles of value from cloak rooms, or when left unwatched for a time.

Mrs. Mabel McClain, circulation librarian, has reported that since attention was directed to this matter a number of the missing volumes have found their way back to the circulation desk and disfigurement of books has become negligible. The business office, also, states there was very little complaint concerning "back checks" during the latter part of the winter term. Such information would seem to indicate that much of this trouble results from thoughtlessness, rather than from intentional dishonesty.

During the vacation just past a member of the student body was found in a summer home on the McKenzie River without any permission granted him for his presence there. While his intentions may have been perfectly honorable and his sole purpose in forcing an entrance was to escape a a soaking from the inclement weather, he should have thought of the reflection his action would have on the University if he were discovered and the story printed in the newspaper, as, actually, did happen.

While thoughtlessness, perhaps, is preferable to dishonesty, the result is often as disastrous and far-reaching. The Emer-



THE REX-First day: The season's mystery success, "On Thin Ice," a tingling drama of mystery and suspense with Edith Roberts, Tom Moore, William Russell and Theodore von Eltz featured; Mermaid comedy, "Hello Hollywood" with Lige Conley and Lloyd Hamilton and Lee Moran; Kinogram News events of world wide interest; LeRoy DeVaney in atmospheric accompaniment to the picture on the mighty Wurlitzer organ.

Coming: Hoot Gibson in "Let 'Er Buck," a wild and wooly romance of the west, filmed at the Pendleton Roundup of last season.

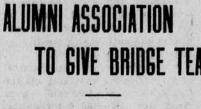
Wednesday, April 1 7:00 p. m.-Open house, sen-

Thursday, April 2 11:00 a. m.-Assembly, ".To sef Conrad," Dean Henry Shel-

Saturday, April 3 2:30 p. m.-Matinee, Festival of Nations, Guild hall. 8:00 p. m.-Festival of Na-tions, Guild hall. 8:30 p. m.-Formal Dedication, Music Auditorium.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Psi Kappa announces the pledging of Alfred Dodds of Oregon Alpha Delta Pi announces the

pledging of Constance Button,



Proceeds Will Increase Mary Spiller Fund

The University of Oregon alumae association is giving a bridge tea April 15, to benefit the Mary Spiller Scholarship fund. Each year one Oregon girl is

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one of the halls of residence, through this scholarship. Recently the Osburn and an invitation is ex- Mrs. Lamar Tooze, ex-'18, Miss the scholarship has not been given tended to faculty women and cam- Elma Hendricks, '03; and Mrs. because of the effort on the part pus groups. Campus women will Lawrence T. Harris, '96, are in of the alumnae association to raise serve at the tea-hour. Plans for charge of tickets and reservations a permanent \$5,000 fund, the in- the tea are well under way in care while Mrs. C. A. Burden, '93, Mrs. terest of which would constitute of Mrs. Herbert Clarke, '13, presi- Frank Chambers, '95, Mrs. Herbert the yearly scholarship and which dent of the association. The bridge Clarke, '13, Miss Gertrude Liverwould leave a permanent fund for tables will be sold to those desiring more, '23, and Mrs. J. O. Holt, '01, its continuation.

The tea is to be at 2 o'clock at players will be welcome. to entertain friends and groups of are on other committees.



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ald asserts that these offending members must cure themselves entirely from these lapses and remember they are not only responsible for their own honor and good name, but for that of nearly three thousand others as well.

Beware The Day!

"A LITTLE nonsense now and then

Is relished by the wisest men" That reminds-April Fools Day, or as the French have it-

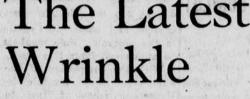
"poisson d'Avril" (April Fish), a la American "sucker," has long since outlived all knowledge of its origin. One of the most imaginative of the early English writers on the subject, in the "London Public Advisor," 1769, advances the theory that Noah was the originator. The "Advisor" contended that it was April 1 when the dove was sent out of the Ark and found that the waters of the flood had not yet receded. Since that day generation after generation has observed the event by means of sleeveless tricks, samples of which one will no doubt be in a position to witness on every corner today.

The French are a reasonable folk and practical once the cloud from an overabundance of temprement is cleared away, and it is from them that we get the most plausible explanation of All Fools Day. They were the first of all Christendom to commence the new year on January 1, instead of March 31. Before the change was made merrymaking culminated on the octave of the first of April, when visits were made and gifts bestowed. With the adoption of the new calendar in 1564, New Year's day was carried back to January 1, and only pretended gifts and mock ceremonial visits were made on April 1, with the though in mind that all who forgot so important a change should be made to feel very, very foolish.

As old as the custom is there are still to be found unsuspecting souls, on April 1, who will gladly hie forth to the grocery store to purchase a pint of pigeon's milk to accomodate a friend, or search in vain for a left-handed monkey wrench. A rival of the latter is the greedy citizen who tries to pick up the rock laden, prosperous looking pocketbook; or the unlucky one who kicks the same aside. In the days of wooden side walks the village loafer experienced no little pleasure out of watching the passers-by break their fingernails trying to pry a dollar loose that he and his companions in crime had securely nailed to the boards.

Sophisticated University men and women had better look sharp that they aren't ensnared by a wily professor into calling at the reference desk at the Library for a history of Eve's Grandmother.

When all is said and done, there are few, however, who would deny kittenish friends and acquaintances these pleasantries on April 1; for, aren't the blooming, song-and-sun-filled days that follow a fitting compensation?



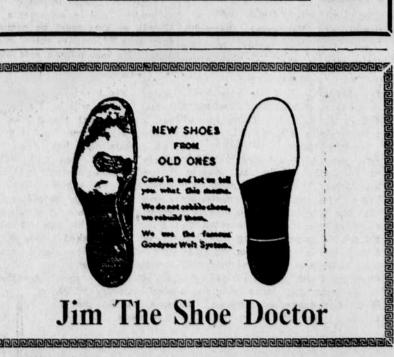
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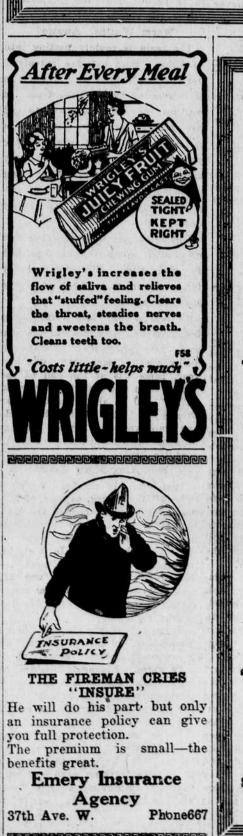
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