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April Frolic

ERM Calendar Already Filled." reads an Emerald head- Theta Sigma Phi-Luncheon meeting in Saturday's paper. Of these important "dates" there is at least one which ranks high as a tradition. That one is April Frolic, which has not only become a tradition, but has quite a body of mythology grown up around it. The usual supposition is that all the men on the campus do not attend the men's smoker given on that same evening. It is, indeed, often surprising to see the number of town ladies who wear large shadowy hats or veils as they sit demurely in the balcony looking on at the pirates, and pixies and little children with lollipops below.

The Greeks of old, we are often reminded, used to occasion- to medical students of the Univerally delight in bacchante revels. Something even in the philo- sity of Oregon when they proceed sophic temperament demanded a short while of letting off to the medical school in Portland. steam, so to speak. In like manner, the "serious young women" who formerly frequented the "female seminary" are now per- school," explained Dr. Harry B. mitted within the precincts of the co-educational college to pursue their labors and learned researches. They, too, require the students and seniors, who are also occasional, in this case, yearly indulgence in a frolic, in which graduates of Oregon, but juniors they may, figuratively, gambol on the green.

The men, it seems, are not invited to this gay and festive af- ships should be sent to Dr. Torrey fair. Those who enter the sacred confines of the Woman's before the first of May. building do so at their own peril, it has been said. It is of course, but a short while since April Fool's day, and almost anything might happen in the way of left-over jokes. But as for joining the young ladies who gambol on the green-well, to use the Irish saying which harks back to olden times when gentlemen of honor laid their wigs on the ground and went to jum trousers while playing. The it with swords-if any benighted frosh is found, "Sure, there'll department has purchased long be wigs on the green, an' none to lift 'em!"

Dreams in Brick and Mortar

THE FORMAL dedication of the newly completed auditorium of the school of music on Saturday evening was the culmination of the dreams of many persons for years past. It means that music and talents musical have a permanent "home" on the campus-a fact of considerable significance after the Music building has for so long consisted of single small practice rooms and offices and the empty shell of what was one day to be the completed auditorium. That day has arrived, and the school of music is now tied together by having a common meeting ground. It is as if a boarding house were suddenly transformed into a home with an honest-to-goodness living room on the main floor.

This idea of unity has been foreseen many times over by schools at the University. It was not so long a time ago that the school of architecture and allied arts was united with the uniting of the buildings as the outward symbol. The buildings were tied together by a simple ambulatory around an inner courtyard, with a small fireproof gallery as a further partner-

The rounding out of these schools not only makes a pleasanter atmosphere for the students, but it makes the sitizens of the state who visit the institution view the schools as the individual forces they are. The school of music has for a long time been known as a cultural force, a self-supporting addition to the state University. The work of the glee clubs, orchestra and individual musicians can now have the appropriate setting and a real "home base."

Rights and Riots

THE STUDENTS of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, staged a tin-pan riot in February which culminated in the breaking of several windows, we are told in an article in The Nation for March 18. Three points of significance are to be noted in this connection. In the first place, the students of the university are negroes, the university being "one of the mission schools founded after the Civil War by generous-spirited white Northerners." In the second place the revolt was occasioned by the rigid restrictions of individual liberty: no smoking, all the girls wearing uniforms of black 'dresses and cotton stockings, all lights out at ten, no friendships permitted between men and women students. And in the third place, the police were called out by the white president to quell the riot.

It may be that the president of Fisk considered the beating of tin pans as a relic of the barbaric past of the negroes, and seriously objected. It may be that he is by temperament averse to the sound of them. Yet liberty is not so old a thing as to cease to be dear. An infringement of it on his part even after an appeal from the Fisk student committee has tempted, stupidly or deliberately, a reversion to type.

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feeting of all practice teachers except those teaching music, art and physical education, at the school of education building, room 3, this evening at 5 o'clock.

L. O. T. C. Band-All bandsmen required to be in full uniform at all band practices. Meetings hereafter on Tuesday at 3:15

Vomen's Life Saving Corps-Meeting tonight at 7:30. Important business. Be prompt. Room 121, Woman's building.

Weimar Bund-Important business meeting tonight, 101 Oregon building, 7:15. All members must attend.

echnical Society-Meeting for inspection tour at Mountain States Gas plant Wednesday from 3 to

To-Ko-Lo-Meeting Tuesday night at 7:45, in College Side Inn for active members.

Gra-Kos-Important business meeting today at College Side Inn at

Collegium Augustale-Meeting at 7:30 tonight. Illustrated lecture. Pot and Quill-Meeting tonight in the Woman's building at 7:30.

ing today at the Anchorage.

Condon Club-Meets today at 4:30 in the usual place.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

It has been customary in the past to award three or four scholarships

"Each scholarship carries with it ordinarily tuition for one year at Torrey, of the zoology department. "Preference is given to graduate are eligible."

Applications for these scholar-

TENNIS PLAYERS ASKED TO AMPLIFY COSTUMES

The department of physical education for men has issued a notice requesting that the men playing tennis do not wear short gymnaswhite pants for tennis wear, and they will be issued to all having uniform privileges. The new equipment should arrive in the near fu-

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 7 Y. W. bungalow.

Wednesday, April 8 of Peace," Rev. J. Franklin Haas, Y. W. bungalow.

Thursday, April 9

7:15 p. m.-"The Garden of

7:15 p. m.—Sacred Cantata, 'The Seven Last Words," University Choir, Methodist Episcopal church.

Saturday, April 11

CAMPUS MEN GOLFERS

Varsity Team Also Will Be COLONEL LEADER'S NEWS Chosen This Week

Dial-Regular meeting Wednesday Bronaugh, captain of the varsity

versity men are eligible. The men ready. chosen will go to Portland to repre-

All who wish to enter the tournament must play 18 holes and hand in their score cards before next Monday to Floyd Byerly, who will have charge of the tournament.

The first round of the tournament must be played by April 20. This makes it necessary that the cards be turned in early. As soon as the scores are in, Byerly will make up the flights, and these will be announced as soon thereafter as pos-

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fornia, and Paul Wagner, Ashland,

7:15 p. m.-"The Day of Controversy," Rev. A. H. Saunders,

7:15 p. m .- "Christ's Bequest

11:00 a. m.-Assembly, "The Romance of Astoria," Colonel W. S. Gilbert, Woman's build-

Gethsemane," Rev. Henry W. Davis, Y. W. bungalow.

Friday, April 10

7:00 p. m .- April Frolic, Woman's building. 7:00 p. m. - Men's smoker Men's gymnasium.

LETTER INTERESTING GOSSIP

term of cross-word puzzles.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

pledging of Monica and Margaret

Communications

dents 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.

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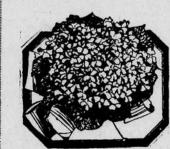
SIGNS IN ALL THE

Kappa Omieron announces the

Editor Emerald: Vancouver has been very empty of Oregonians all the winter. One gets so used to Plans for the second University seeing them in the summer months, of Oregon men's golf tournament and in reply to my boisterous greethave been announced by George ings the males always retort with "Colonel, for the love of Mike, where's the nearest government Matches will be played on the liquor store?" The only honorable Eugene course this week as a basis exception last year was Dean for selecting the team, and all Uni- Straub, who, of course, knew al-

Our basketball team made mighty sent the University in the Pacific good reading for an exile. It has Coast Intercollegiate golf tourna- always entertained me seeing our ment, to be held May 21 and 22. emissaries rushing over the U. S. The campus champion for 1925 also to get coaches, when Bill Reinhart will be determined in the matches was so obviously a man in ten thousand. Given Shy's doggedness and Bezdek's lucky star, Bill would be

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ing of Chester Pike, Berkeley, Cali- the greatest all around coach on the ruts were bad owing to the rain.

The New Zealand "All Blacks," the Rugby world's champions, play- like Aphrodite rising from the ed three matches here. They were foam, and we had to hold him back the most wonderful athletic ma- by the er' clothes to keep him chine I ever saw. Of course, they from knocking out a drayman who had practically no opposition here, had interposed his dray at a critibut it made their performance all cal moment, and stopped a record the more dazzling. Under our ama- run and a goal. The next time one teur rules a coach is not allowed, of my Amazon shinny teams takes and the men have to pay all their on a fraternity team, I shall have own expenses except traveling and to camouflage the Dean and play hotel bills, so it is a marvel how him centre forward for us.

difference in our team next fall. LANGUAGES PRESCRIBED Instead of intelligence tests for club this winter, and explained, missed his half Blue for the quarprofessors, I would suggest a primer bashfully, that he was going to be ter-by six inches. In the vacation, on campus geography, and signs married to a divinity, and needed he did a tour of "Stately Homes of written in all languages, including my wife and myself. I did my best word of one syllable," for asifor him and told him it was just only there that he got the real Oreninely dumb students, who can't like jumping off a dock, and offer- gon spirit—a fact which I have distinguish between Dr. Barnett's ed to have him shanghaied, but it preached to you for seven years. courses in American Political was all no use, so we pushed him Science, and Donald Barnes' Engthrough. Virginia Judy Esterly was lish History. What is most puzzling up and left her usual atmosphere of year of our exile. is this: How did the said student peacefulness and gracious wisdom. prepare his assignments? Presum-

George Rebec was up and made ably by studying the same pages a really good impression. In fact in his English history text that Dr. competent critics say that he is Barnett assigned in Beard's "Amer-much too big a man to be preachican Government and Politics," or Bryce's "American Commonwealth." Why not combine the courses for those students who cannot distin-TO PLAY FOR TITLE those students who cannot distin-guish the difference and teach them on the road, and the puddles and

Once when the Dean hit the opposing line in a deep puddle, it looked

they have attained their wonderful team work. If I had Lynn
Jones and Bob Mautz up to see
those games (as I meant to), I

Thear nearly every week from
Arthur Rosebraugh, who is really
beginning to get the inspiration of
Oxford. I hear from other sources think it would have made quite a that he is making an impression there, such as few Rhodes scholars "Skinny" Newton blew in at my from this country have done. He

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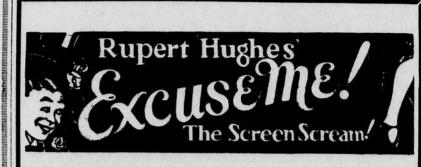
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