

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.

Freshman Commission Meeting—Tuesday at 5:30, at the Y. W. hut.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Regular business meeting Saturday, 1:30, at music building.

Hostess and Reception Committees for Women's League convention meet today at 5 o'clock, room 107, journalism building.

Mazamas are taking a wild flower trip Sunday afternoon, April 12. Meet at Administration building at 2:30.

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting—There will be a short important business meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the bungalow, Friday night at 7:00.

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.

CAMPUS SMOKING FAVORED

To the Editor: Yesterday night a friend of mine button-holed me and said, "K. A. P. old kid, the traditions committee reminds me of a saying of Abe Martin who reports that Samuel Jones, whose commencement oration last fall on "The Golden Age of Opportunity is at Hand" caused so much comment, is thinkin' some of becoming an oboe player by profession."

Now that was supposed to be a joke, but in thinking it over it does seem to me that the traditions committee did pass up a golden opportunity to weed out one of the traditions that is holding this campus years behind the standard of other universities. They did not recommend the abolishment of the smoking prohibition that comes down from years past when the W. C. T. U. wave of "reform everything" swept our state.

My grandfather was at one time president of the Oregon Anti-saloon league which exerted itself so strenuously to spike the Demon Rum and strangle the awful tobacco weed. At that time an active campaign was carried on against smoking, and this age old practice would probably have been sent to the guillotine had not so many of the brainiest men and biggest tax payers of the state been incessant smokers. Today we look back on granddad's enthusiastic campaign with many a chuckle and inward smile.

It was in that age when reforming everything was the rage, like cross word puzzles were yesterday, that our present smoking prohibition was born. It is a custom of a different society than the one in which we now live and is revered primarily because it harks back from a day now gone. What is there in its history that justifies it today? I can see nothing.

The administration used to be vitally interested in the smoking prohibition, and it tries to fool itself into thinking that it is today. But that is not the case. In years past all the buildings on the campus were wooden monuments that now grace the older section of the campus. To smoke in them would place them in constant danger of fire. But today the heavy load of classes is being transferred into our more modern and more nearly fire proof buildings, which are not liable to go up in smoke so readily.

But do not think that I advocate smoking in the University buildings. There is a state law against it, I believe, and there is no need to take any more of a fire risk than is necessary. But to illustrate the relative danger from fire from this cause allow me to point out that Friendly hall, with its ultra-dangerous hollow wooden walls, has never been in real danger because of the billions of cigarettes that have been smoked under its roof. It is also interesting to note that the State Fire Marshall, according to one who is in good position to know, has never issued an order preventing smoking on the campus. Many have been misled on this point.

Now this is getting rather long winded and I do not want to bother you with too much, but I would like to tell you that Mr. Fisher told me that he thought his force of paper hunters, whose job it is to keep the grounds free of all waste, would have little difficulty in keeping the campus clean if the rule were changed. He did not say whether he did or did not favor smoking on the campus, but he did say that he could quite easily keep the campus as spick and span as it is today if we did smoke. The objection Mr. Terryton voiced in these columns the other day becomes a little feeble in the light of this, it seems to me. In the face of these few facts

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 10

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

Saturday, April 11

7:00 p. m.—April Frolic, Woman's building.

7:00 p. m.—Men's smoker, Men's gymnasium.

Sunday, April 12

7:30 p. m.—Sacred music concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Methodist Episcopal church.

why don't we eliminate this outgrown custom, that should have died long ago, just like the Senior Sombrero custom and the invitation of preppers to Junior Weekend have died? After all the more freedom any society enjoys, as long as it is moral enough to promote good health and honesty, the more happy and progressive it will be. Let's not keep this old fashioned custom simply because it says "don't" to a harmless and enjoyable pastime that has been the brother-in-law of all worth while intellectual endeavor since Raleigh taught Queen Elizabeth how to puff her corn cob.

K. A. P.

HOURS AND GRADES

Editor of the Emerald: I hope it is not out of order to ask for some information through your columns.

When entering the University, it was impressed on my mind that as a rule, only students physically or mentally deficient went through college carrying the minimum in term hours and that it was most unworthy of a student physically and mentally normal to carry less than 16 hours per term.

In counting up the hours of some who have been published as leading in grades the last two or three terms I have found that some are carrying and have been right along, but 9, 12 or 13 hours and no more, receiving all I's and being acclaimed the best scholars in the U. of O.

Much has been said about how standards of scholarships have been raised here in the last few years, but if 13 hours of I is the best record that can be made here it would seem as if there had better be some further raising, as that in our judgment is not a record to be proud of.

We carried our counting a little further, however, and found that many mentioned on the honor roll are carrying the maximum 16, 18 or 20 term hours, and many of them have made as many or more hours of I as this 13 hour "leader of grades," and in addition 2, 4 or 6 hours of II. We should like to ask the faculty or whoever is responsible for giving out the grade information, if such students are not more worthy of being called leaders in grades than one who makes only the minimum term hours of I.

We should also like to ask the honor societies of the campus how they rate their candidates for membership. Do they choose a candidate who is a 9, 10 or 12 hour student who makes all I's in preference to a 20 hour student who makes 12, 14 or 16 hours of I and the rest II.

Will those in authority give us this information please, for if only the minimum is necessary for highest honors, we feel sure that next year we can eliminate the III that has been keeping us off the honor roll heretofore and at the same time satisfy the folks at home who think we have been loafing before.

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Today, Friday, Saturday, Rupert Hughes' great farce film, "Excuse Me," one of the season's screams. Stereoscopic films on this bill are of particular interest to psychology students. Seat sales dates for "The Greenwich Village Follies" will be announced in a few days. This greatest of all musical shows is bringing Gallagher and Shean, noted comedians, and a great cast. Set aside April 28.

THE REX—First day: That new comedian, Raymond Griffith, in "Forty Winks," the famous stage farce brought to the screen in seven laughter special sections with Thelma and Freda Roberts, Viola Dana and other Paramount stars; Walter Hiers' comedy, "A Rarin' Romeo," more fun; Oregon's own "Webfoot Weekly;" Le Roy DeVaney, in musical accompaniment to the picture on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: "Gerald Cranston's Lady," with James Kirkwood, Alma Rubens, Marguerite de la Motte, Richard Headrick and Walter McGrail; a new stage novelty, "Radio la Rex," featuring a company of seven; Al Christie's "Reckless Romance."

cause we have not made it so far. We can make 12 or 13 hours much easier than 16 or 20.

As one of a number of students interested I also ask the ones who have the publishing of the grades to publish in the Emerald a list of the honor students with their term hours and also the hours of I and of II made by each, thus giving the students a chance to judge whom they consider as leading in scholarship.

We believe this information is due to the large number of students who think there are higher standards of scholarship to be striven for than that of taking a minimum number of term hours in order to get a grade of straight I. STUDENT.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Jane Howe of Berkeley, California.

FRESHMEN TO REPORT

The following freshmen will report at the library steps at 10:40 today.

Ted Becker, John Lebor, Walter Durgan, Hugh Wallace, Harold Ricksteen, Bob Schlick; Bill Prendergast, Ed Brown, Bob Henningson, Lynn Wykoff, Frank German, Clyde Montague, Ed Thorstenberg.

SILVER MEDAL AWARDED TO COL. W. S. SINCLAIR

Lieutenant Colonel William S. Sinclair, commandant of the R. O. T. C. at the University, has been awarded by the war department a silver star for bravery in action in the Battle of Yang-tsun, August 6, 1900, in the Boxer uprising.

Lieutenant Colonel Sinclair was then a second lieutenant in the Fourteenth Infantry. The regiment had seen service in the Philippine insurrection when it was ordered to China to take part in the expedition, organized for the relief of the foreign legations in Peking. An expeditionary force commanded by Vice-Admiral E. H. Seymour had failed to break through the Boxer defenses in June, and it was not until August that combined allied forces by the Yang-Tsun victory paved the way for the capture of the capital from the insurrectionists.

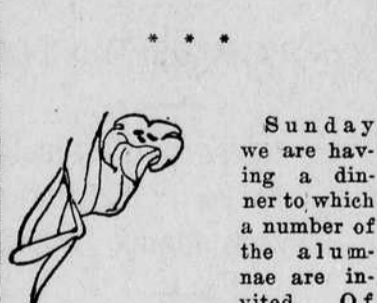
The R. O. T. C. commander participated in the attack on the walls of Peking, the Fourteenth Infantry being the first to scale the walls of the Tartar city.

A GOOD SIGN TO GO BUY UNEDA PRESSING CLUB



Carol the Coed comments on Eugene Shop

ANNE DEAR: Aren't you thrilled with the prospects of Easter so near at hand? From favors to bonnets, I have been searching every shop in town in order to get just what I wanted in each instance.



Sunday we are having a dinner to which a number of the alumnae are invited. Of course, flowers are always needed. At Raup's Floral Shop, we have ordered gigantic white Easter lilies. Each plant has a number of gorgeous snowy blossoms, and the pots are prettily decorated with colored mats. Then, we also got several hydrangeas in the pastel shades which will work into our color scheme.

As Easter and rabbits always go together, we got some iced rabbit cookies. The bunnies, which are as delicious as attractive, have the proverbial pink eyes. Then, too, we are going to have coconut cookies made to represent nests with colored eggs in them. These articles, as well as fresh local eggs, are all obtainable at Underwood and Elliott's Grocery where, we do most of our buying.

I saw an adorable wrist watch at Skeie's today. It was small, rectangular in shape, and set with brilliants in a pleasing design. I lost my own some time ago and consequently have been without the convenience of a time piece. This charming little watch is just what I would love to have. Skeie's also have the new flexible metal bracelets for wrist watches.

A couple of the girls in the house just got back from the Co-ed Barber Shop where they had their hair bobbed. They got fetching cuts, which are mostly shingles. The slant of the shingle follows the outline of the head, and it does not have that ragged appearance which one gets at so many shops. There for my next hair cut!

Every one is planning on attending church Sunday, even those who never go any other time. Along with the church-going tradition is the initiation of spring toggery. Freshly marcelled hair always sets a new bonnet off to the best advantage. I am getting mine done at the Rose La Vogue and pulling for them strong because they do such satisfactory work.

Midge has announced her engagement to Paul with whom she has gone all year. He's marvelously good looking; but—to get back to Midge, I bought a lovely luncheon set at the Phares' Baby Shop for her. It is of white Indian head; the pond and lily design is already hemstitched, and the green leaves are done in running stitch. The yellow centers match the dainty crocheted edge perfectly. Really, it's the most attractive set I have ever seen.

I wish I had you here to help me with my April Frolic costume. Would I make a good gypsy? CAROL

Good Friday

TODAY is Good Friday. And at the sign of the cross on which the Son of God, or, as He so often called Himself, the Son of Man, was crucified, all inheritors of the Christian tradition pause to consider the day in all its significance. From very early times it has been a period of solemn mourning and special prayer. As far back as the reign of Constantine the holding of markets, law courts and other public proceedings was forbid on Good Friday, and it still is a legal holiday in England and Ireland. It is observed in Rome by special religious ceremonies, and all the bells in the Eternal City are mute on that day.

In the tiny country of Monaco, one of the most romantic and beautiful possessions in the world, a mystery play of Good Friday is still to be seen. In the setting of the three short streets of the little country overlooking the Mediterranean, the old chateau and the large church, the wealth of orange blossoms, Bengal roses, geraniums and barbery figs, the scenes from the crucifixion have a strange significance. The place is so utterly like a dream-country that the drinking of the vinegar and the crowning with thorns are as one might have visioned in thinking of the suffering and death of Christ.

The traditions of Good Friday are bound up with the ecclesiastical observances of Holy Week, the week preceding Easter. The day follows in the succession of Palm Sunday, commemorating the day of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, Spy Wednesday, the day of the betrayal by Judas, Holy Thursday, on which Christ broke bread with His disciples in the Upper Room and instituted the Lord's Supper.

A number of ancient customs have grown up quite aside from the observance of the day in the churches. One popular one in England was the eating of "hot cross buns"—cakes on which the cross had been impressed. This was the outgrowth of an old belief that bread baked on this day had special medicinal properties, and was saved throughout the year in certain families to be grated and used as a curative for various maladies. The "one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!" cry of the street vendors has become immoral as a nursery classic.

A singular sidelight on the day is related by Chambers in his "Book of Days,—"

"In the church of Glentham, Lincolnshire, there is a tomb with a figure, commonly called Molly Grime; and this figure was regularly washed every Good Friday by seven old maids of Glentham, with water brought from Newell Well, each receiving a shilling for her trouble in consequence of an old bequest connected with some property in that district."

As time has gone on the superstitious aspects of certain observances have fallen away, and the really beautiful ones have survived. A modern service which has become increasingly popular in Catholic and Episcopal churches is the observance of the "Three Hours' Devotion" from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon commemorating the hours when He hung upon the cross. In connection with his service has been instituted special attention to the seven last sayings of Christ. Today "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a sacred cantata by Theodore Dubois, will be sung in Eugene both by the University choir, and by the choir of St. Mary's Catholic church.

STANFORD HISTORIAN TO TEACH ON CAMPUS

Dr. Edward Maslin Hulme, professor of Renaissance history at Stanford university, will give two courses in history on the campus at the summer session running from June 22 to July 31. He will give the following two courses: "The Middle Ages, and Nineteenth Century Europe. Born in London, England, he received his bachelor's degree from Stanford in 1897. He studied at Harvard university, and in 1902 he received his Master of Arts degree from Cornell. From 1897 to 1900 Dr. Hulme was a teacher of literature and history in the Portland public high schools.

He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Idaho, the University of California, and the University of Chicago, and is now at Stanford university. Among the articles and books that Dr. Hulme has written are: "The Renaissance and Reformation," "The Protestant Revolution," "The Catholic Reaction in Continental Europe," and others.