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An Edict From the Chief

CHIEF of Police, Judkins has notified the administration of the University that Thirteenth avenue must be cleared of smoking pedestrians, and that a traffic policeman will be installed if needed, and all necessary measures taken for public safety. The Eugene police department further announces that those residents of the city who leave wood piled in the parking longer than the 36 hours permitted per cord will be subject to the law in that regard. In the cases of sorority and fraternity houses the house managers will be arrested, and the houses fined. This will mean a considerable flurry, since there are at present about 10 such piles of wood in the University district.

Special attention should be given to these regulations by individuals and living organizations. The University, isolated from the city as it is in many of its pursuits, is nevertheless a part of it, and protected by it. Students are not exempt from the duties of citizenship.

Aside from the fact that obedience to the law is a fundamental of any government, it will be seen that such regulations make for the protection of the citizens. The crowded condition of the street between classes endangers life and harasses motorists. The high piles of wood near the curbing make blind corners oftentimes, and a consequent motor risk. And the practice makes a questionable adornment for any front yard.

The penalty for laxness should also be considered. Arrests and fines are unpleasant, it is true. But the responsibility does not end there. The people of the state of Oregon at large turn their eyes often in this direction—as they have every right to do. It is obvious that such arrests and fines would reflect anything but credit upon the penalized organizations about the campus, and would be a mark on the debit side of the ledger for the University.

Action in these matters should be prompt.

The Circus has come and gone. And with it peanuts, and romance, and Lotus, the blood-sweating hippopotamus. There were clowns, of course, and the midgits, and Ethel, the fattest girl in the world, and all the "stupendous, gigantic," things to delight the hearts of little girls and boys and little girls and boys grown tall. The ramping, raging lions ramped and raged. The elephants behaved nobly and the horses danced and pranced. One may get past the peanut-popecorn stage—but there still remains a sneaking weakness for gypsies—and staying up late—and circuses. . . .

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, addressed a mass meeting of citizens in Bend, Oregon, on Friday evening on the theme of the Three Sisters. He has done a great deal of original research into the geological history of these snow-caps. It is suggested that they be made a national monument. This seems a worthy project, since they are both beautiful to look upon and significant landmarks in the history of the settlement of the West.

The Albert prize to an outstanding senior, awarded yearly, is presented to one who is considered to have "a record for faithful study and a scholarship not below the average, who during his college course, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward an ideal in character, service, and wholesome influence." In these days of alleged free beer and free love and hobohemianism it is interesting to note that the wicked do not always "flourish as a green bay tree," as Martha Hennley would probably say it.

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.

Open Meeting for discussion of women's sports to be held, Monday, at 5:10, room 121, Woman's building.

Science Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy Soon

Work has begun on the improvement of the grounds around the new science building, the first wing of which is now completed. Lawns will be seeded, shrubs planted, and grading and terracing done.

The department will start moving into the building next week. The geology department, now in the Administration building, is to be in the basement. On the next floor, the library annex will be located; this is to form an addition to present library facilities. The psychology department will be changed from McClure hall to the top floor of the science hall.

A beautiful drawing by an architect of this newest structure on the campus hangs in Dean Walker's office in the Administration building, and anyone interested can get a clear idea of the appearance of the completed grounds and building from this picture.

DR. E. T. HODGE SPEAKS AT BEND MEETINGS

Trip Made for Sisters National Monument

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, spoke in Bend, Friday evening to a mass meeting of the citizens on "The ancient ancestor of the Three Sisters." On Monday, at the request of a committee of business men, he addressed a business luncheon.

Monday evening Dr. Hodge spoke in Redmond, and while there, a committee from the chamber of commerce took him around the country, pointing out the geological features, such as Canyon of Crooked River, Deschutes river, Metolius river, Lava butte, Black butte, and Smith rocks.

Dr. Hodge is working on the project of making the Three Sisters region into a national monument. A monument differs from a national park in that the monument would come under the supervision of the forest service, while a national park is controlled by a special board. This constructive work has required a great deal of independent research and demanded much time to be devoted in writing and speaking. The people of Bend were much interested, he reports.

NEW SUMMER SESSION CATALOGUE IS ISSUED

The summer session catalog for both the campus and Portland centers came off the press recently and is now ready for distribution.

According to Alfred Powers, acting director of the extension division, copies may be had at their headquarters.

The catalog is composed of 40 pages and contains brief information about each course and the instructor.

With a few exceptions all of the summer school classes meet five times a week and bring three hours credit. A student is not allowed to carry more than nine credit hours of work in the summer school, since the term is only six weeks long.

CATALOGUE GOES TO STUDENT IN CANTON

An interesting fact was revealed in the correspondence study department of the University extension division yesterday, when Hanson Laai, with the Wah On company at Canton, China, wrote in, inquiring about correspondence courses. "We are going to send him a catalogue," said Mergelle Hair, in charge of the correspondence study department. "This gives one something of an idea how far the services of the extension division extend."

It is significant that students not only in European countries, but in the Orient are taking advantage of American education. Mr. Laai has chosen the University correspondence study department for his work, above all other schools of this type

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 8
8:15 p. m.—Junior Vodvil, Heilig theatre.

Saturday, May 9
2:30 p. m.—Junior Vodvil, Heilig theatre.
4:00 p. m.—Mothers' tea, Woman's building.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball, new diamond, Washington-Oregon.
8:15 p. m.—Junior Vodvil, Heilig theatre.

Sunday, May 10
4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—University Vespers, University music hall.

UNIVERSITY HIGH CLUB MEN CONDUCT SALE OF JELLO

Another sale was held yesterday by the Golden U, the lettermen's club of the University high school. Last week they gave a pie sale and the results were about \$7.50. Yesterday the boys sold jello with whipped cream, "the kind that mother makes," for though they first declared that they had made it themselves, they later admitted that their mothers had been the culinary artists. This was the second sale that has been held for the purpose of increasing the treasury of the club.

DEAN WALKER RE-ELECTED INTER-FRATERNITY HEAD

Dean Walker, student advisor, was re-elected president of the Inter-Fraternity council at the meeting of the organization held last night. Ted Gillenwaters was selected for vice-president and Myron Shannon, secretary-treasurer. A committee has been appointed to consider revision of the council by-laws. This committee will particularly work on the matter of the scholastic standings of men to be initiated into fraternities.

CONDON CLUB WILL HOLD PICNIC ON ROW RIVER

Condon club will hold its annual picnic today. The club will leave this afternoon for Row river, near Cottage Grove, where the picnic will be held. The return will be made late in the evening.

Rex Shine Parlor
The Only Place to Get
Your Shoes Shined

FORMAL TEA TO BE GIVEN FOR MOTHERS TOMORROW

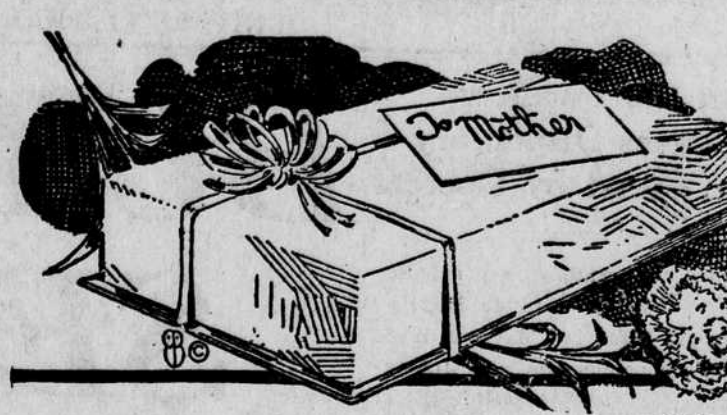
A formal tea will be held in Alumni hall tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the visiting mothers. Dean Esterly and the officers of the League will be in the receiving line at that time to meet the guests.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Daisy Belle Parker, of Eugene.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Beta Phi announces the pledging of Dorothy Tompkins of Salem.



TO BE SURE—MOTHER

Would like to be reminded of your affection for her—in a "sweet" way. Make her radiantly happy next Sunday—Mother's Day—with a 1, 2 or 3 lb. Box of our

EXTRA FINE JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

Stop in and Look Over Our Display

University Pharmacy

THE STORE ON THE CORNER



PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

Good Seats

ARE STILL OBTAINABLE FOR THE

JUNIOR Vod-vil

For Friday Night

THERE ARE A FEW LEFT FOR SATURDAY

7 ORIGINAL — FUN MAKING 7
MUSICAL — ACTS

Winning April Frolic Stunt

Delbert Faust & Dipple Edna
Dancing—Fast Clever Steps

MUSIC VARIETIES
ALPHA XI DELTA

Admission \$1.00, 75c—All Seats Reserved

TONIGHT, SATURDAY—MATINEE AND EVENING
MATINEE—ANY SEAT 50c

HEILIG

Mother should be remembered with a gift on Mother's day and nothing so lovely or lasting as silver can better express one's love. At Skeie's are to be found all manner of beautiful silver pieces. A half dozen salad forks, berry spoons or some extra piece in the pattern which one's Mother has already started would be an appreciated gift. Skeie's have both Community Plate and sterling silver in all the most popular patterns.

We girls are all placing our order for flowers for Mother's day at Raup's Floral Shop. It is possible to buy just any color and any kind of flower that you desire—carnations, snap dragons, both large and baby gladioli, and sweet peas. The corsages which they make up at Raup's are mighty attractive; and all of the flowers are delivered on the day and hour at which you want them to come.

Lunch on the bank of the race or of the Willamette river—what could be more enjoyable? The other night a crowd of us paddled up the race and had a delicious spread consisting of sandwiches with olive butter filling and crisp lettuce. Instead of ordinary bread, we had delicately browned buns; and our dessert was an assortment of vanilla snaps, and other cookies. All of the eats were purchased at Underwood and Elliott's Grocery.

I'm glad you are driving down for the Junior Prom. It is going to be quite an affair so I hear. A secret—I'm going to have a new gown, it's going to be a frosty rose georgette. Doesn't that sound interesting?

CAROL



ANNE DEAR:

Oh, I'm ever so eager for this week-end to arrive, for both mother and dad are to come down. With Vodvil and all of the other activities which are scheduled for these next few days, every one is fearfully busy.

As mother and dad insist that I wear my hair just so, I went to the Co-ed Barber Shop (which is next to Co-op) and had an excellent bob. Regardless of how particular a girl may be about the appearance of her hair, she need never worry about how poor the cuts may have been elsewhere, for at the Co-ed only experts cut one's hair.