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Campus Bulletin

Campus DeMolays are invited to attend a dinner and initiation which will be held by the local chapter of the Order this evening at six o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Lecture for extempore speaking classes in Villard hall Thursday afternoon at 4:30 by Miss Wilbur who will speak on Defective Speech.

Women's debate tryouts—freshmen, Thursday night, 7 o'clock in Villard hall. Varsity, Friday night, November 6, 7 o'clock.

Mazamas—All members in Eugene meet in Room 110 of Administration Building, next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8th, at 5 p. m.

Sophomore men—Today is the last day to order Sophomore sweat jackets, at Co-op balcony between 1-4 p. m.

Homecoming Directorate Meeting today in journalism building at 4 p. m. Important.

To-Ko-Lo—Important meeting at College Side Inn at 7:15 o'clock Thursday.

Mu Phi Epsilon meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the music building.

Coming Events

Thursday, November 5
 11:00—Assembly Woman's building.
 Intramural Basketball
 4:00—Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Psi.
 5:00—Oregon Club vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
 Doughnut Basketball Today
 Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Psi, 4:00 o'clock.
 Oregon Club vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 5:00 o'clock.

Dashney g Rev
 Wrightman g Gale
 Substitutions: Sigma Chi—Peek, McAlister, (2); Alpha Beta Chi—Robinson.

Officials: Referee, Earl Childs (Oregon.) Scorer, "Rube" Murray.

ENVELOPES OUT
 The members of the Homecoming committee are leaving no stone un-

turned in their efforts to advertise the big annual pilgrimage of old Oregon grads back to the campus November 14. The latest method adopted by the committee to advertise the week-end ceremonies is the use of envelopes bearing the announcement of Homecoming and illustrated with a suitable football action picture. Three thousand of these envelopes have been printed and are on sale at the Co-Op store. They are priced at ten for fifteen cents. All students are asked to cooperate with the Homecoming committee and use these envelopes during the next two weeks.

CONDON GETS APPARATUS
 The campus workmen are now engaged in installing the electrical apparatus for the psychology department, on the third floor of Condon hall. A pump, switchboard, control, motor and other electrical fixtures will be made ready for use in the laboratory work of the department.

A Splendid University Friend Passes

The University was grieved to hear of the death of C. E. Woodson who for many years was a member of the board of regents. Mr. Woodson's death Monday evening followed a protracted failure of health during the past year.

Mr. Woodson was a graduate of the University, taking a B.A. degree in 1897 when he was a classmate of his widow, Ida Belle Roe, also a University graduate.

Most of Mr. Woodson's life was spent in eastern Oregon where he early established a law office in Heppner, Morrow county. For two terms he represented Umatilla and Morrow counties in the state legislature. In addition he held many other positions of public trust.

Mr. Woodson became a member of the board of regents during the term of Governor Olcott, and since that time has served actively in shaping the policies of the University.

Those who were acquainted with Mr. Woodson are generous in their memory of him. Always faithful in his public duties he was known as a capable and valuable member of the board of regents.

The University is anxious to offer its sympathy to the members of Mr. Woodson's immediate family; Mrs. Woodson, and two daughters, Margaret and Bernice, both Oregon students.

The Book Nook

"Suspense" was left us, a fragment, at the death of Joseph Conrad. Left unfinished, this novel, recently published by Doubleday, Page, can never rank with Conrad's best. Nevertheless it is well worth reading. Mencken, in the Atlantic Mercury, said, "It is a fragment, but that fragment is well-nigh perfect." Sheer virtuosity could go no further.

The main character in the story itself is that of Cosmo Latham, a young Englishman of wealth on a tour of Europe at the time of Napoleon's internment on Elba. Cosmo's visits to political circles of the day and resulting insight into their background, his impressions on the half-savage niece of an ill-favored count, and subsequent kidnappings for diversion make a story which does hold the reader.

But throughout the entire volume, the main feature is the influence of Napoleon. He is seen, heard, felt at all times; he is part of every conversation, a vital factor in every rumor. The gigantic influence of Bonaparte's personality spreads throughout the pages with its inevitable effect of tenseness, uneasiness, even fear.

The Saturday Review of Literature offered a prize of five hundred dollars and fifty-four smaller prizes for the best essay on what Conrad's conclusion might have been. Writers were not only to consider in their discussion a likely ending for the story but also were to consider the plausibility of their ending as that of a typical Conrad novel. The contest now closed, papers are being judged by Captain David W. Bone, Joseph Hergesheimer, and Professor William Lyon Phelps.

—F. M.

SEVEN SEERS

If you haven't turned in a line for this week's Emerald contest you can still turn in your idea of a perfect line; those who have done so, can turn in another if they wish. The contest will close Friday at 3 o'clock, and the winners will be announced in Saturday's Emerald. The prize for the best line is a pass for three admissions to the McDonald, Monday or Tuesday; second prize, two admissions; and third prize, one. Attach your name, address and phone number to your entry and drop in one of the contest boxes in the library or the Co-op.

THE PRIZE WINNER FOR TODAY



The Seven Seers asked this shining red fire-wagon, drawn by a prancing pair of flea-bitten bays to Eleanor Burtchael for the way she cuts corners in her little tin chariot, and for the immaculate, spic and span way in which she keeps her studio. (This last was contributed by a young man who has been there.)

G. Hosafat, official scholar of the Seers, today received a very important petition for a debate on a world question that has never been definitely decided. The question is: "Resolved, that the horse is of more benefit to humanity and college students than the cow." The petition reads as follows:

Petition to the Seers:
 We, the below signed, who have solemnly writ our names to the end of this here petition, do hereby ask, beg, solicit, etc., the use of part of the Seer column for a debate. The noble Seers are requested to act as judges, becuz we feel that larned minds ought to decide in such a momechus case. Since we past the Frosh English exam with sich fine grades, we hev decided to take this way of giving Deen Hail notice of what a smart class he will have in too more yeers. Therefore, with the kind permishun of the Seers, we will kondukt threw thre columbia, a debate on the queschun, "Resolved, that the equine is of more benefit to humanity and college students than the bovine."
 Witness our hand and seal, today.
 HIRAM CORNORUELLER.
 (Corvallis) His Mark (X)
 ABSOLOM PERKINS.
 (Punkin Center) His Mark (X)

After due deliberation, the petition was granted, the Seers feeling that the law students need just such an example as these larned Frosh are going to set. The debate will officially start tomorrow, with the Seers as judges (for who could refuse such a nicely worded request as the above!) The Seers wish to announce now that there will be no bribery tolerated from the supporters of either contestant, but that the contest will be decided on its merits. Comments from the faculty will be gratefully received.

BITS FROM A FRENCH CLASS DISCUSSION
 Student: "I admire that villain. He had the courage to keep on in the face of great odds."
 Miss Gray: "Yes, indeed, many men if their arm had been cut off would have become newspaper men!"

Three gasps were heard from three hard stricken Emerald reporters.

GODSPEED TO JOHN HENRY McMASS, WHO, UNTHINKINGLY, WENT TO SLEEP IN A SWIMMING CLASS.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 * There's no sense in studying for Gilbert's *
 * principals exams.
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SAHIB ALLAH MANCU-SH.

Give the Y. W. C. A. the Assistance it Deserves

Securing \$1,600—the Y. W. C. A. goal to provide funds for constructive campus work this year—is no easy task.

We collegians will gladly pour money into rally trains, parties, dances and kindred affairs where immediate dividends can be seen; but when it comes to contributing to a proposition where glaring profits to ourselves are not instantly tangible the story is of a different sort.

The campus Y. W. C. A. is a social organization ready at all times to be of assistance to any girl student. Perhaps it merely is a hint in the way of securing a room; perhaps it is a quiet service in widening the circle of friends of a new student; or perhaps it is merely in offering some organization a hospitable meeting place.

Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the campus Y. W. C., summed up the situation well when she said:

"Our two Christian organizations for students have been called the 'balance wheels' of the campus! We try to promote friendships, widen the interests of students and broaden their knowledge of students of other countries. The Y. W. C. A. makes the world a friendly one by helping to smooth out the racial prejudices through an impartial and broad understanding of all nationalities."

Every girl student should realize the justness of the Y. W. request for financial assistance and should do her share. The men have backed the Y. M. C. A.; now it is the women's turn.

And so it came to pass in 1925 that the annual O. A. C. football game drew nigh. Also it came to pass that Oregon serenely decided to beat O. A. C. Feel it!

From Other Schools

The Cambridge University (England) debating team, which has been touring the country during the past month, has completed over half its scheduled debates. To date the team has spoken on five different questions, one of the most popular being "Resolved, That the future of the human race depends more on the sciences than upon the arts and humanities." Cambridge has taken sides with the arts and humanities four times.

LECTURES LOSING GROUND

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., has joined the small group of colleges whose class lectures are no longer compulsory to those students who have evinced serious interest in the pursuit of learning. A student having attained a grade of "B" plus is permitted the "exercise of his judgment" in class attendance.

SPEAKING OF LECTURES

Bertrand Russell says: "Lectures are a survival from the Middle Ages, due to the fact that universities have not yet adapted themselves to the invention of printing. For the best students lectures are a mere nuisance. Teachers should have discretion in this matter and be able to exempt certain of their pupils, if satisfied that they are not wasting their time."

A PROBLEM OF THE FUTURE

"In what course do you expect to graduate?"
 "In the course of time."—Washington Daily.

Theatres

THE McDONALD—Last day: the greatest show on earth, "Trouble With Wives," with Florence Vidor, Tom Moore and Ford Sterling. Comedy, "Fire Away," more fun. Alexander on the Golden Voiced Warbler.

Coming—Next week, Douglas Fairbanks in his latest and greatest feature, "Don Q, Son of Zorro."

REX—Last day: "Folly of Vanity," a drama of beauty's demand for bounty, a wife's desire for luxury and a husband's ambitions. The case is headed by Betty Blythe, Billie Dove and Jack Mulhall; the comedy, "Working for the Rest," is laughable throughout; Kinogram news events of world-wide interest; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Coming—"Lorraine of the Lions," with Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller.

DEMOLAYS TO HOLD INITIATION TONIGHT

An invitation has been extended to all members of the Order of DeMolay on the campus to attend a dinner and initiation of the local chapter of the order which will be given this evening at six o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The dinner is being furnished by the Eastern Star.

The initiation will start at seven

and should be over by nine o'clock, giving ample opportunity for study later on in the evening. Transportation will be furnished if those desiring to go will phone 1317 or be in front of the Campa Shoppe at five-thirty this evening.

Those in charge of the informal which the campus DeMolays are putting on tomorrow night state that tickets for the affair have been placed on sale at the Co-op.

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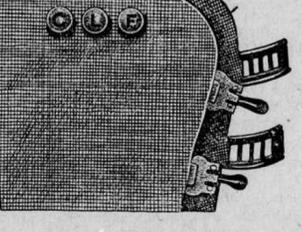
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