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Observations on the Events of the Term

Crammed into the two and a half months of the current spring term are a variety of extra curricula events that should make life most interesting and livable for the University community.

The first event of universal interest is University song week starting in the immediate future. For some time most Oregon songs have been relegated to the attic or the scrap heap, or wherever collegiate songs are discarded.

Of greatest import is the April Frolic scheduled for April 10th. Without doubt this affair is the climax of collegiate abandon, and should be missed by no one.

The greatest show on earth, as far as the University of Oregon student body is concerned, is the annual election of student body officers. Coming unusually early this year the elections will be held in approximately three weeks.

A splendid occasion to be anticipated with greatest of delight by all senior women is senior leap week, that splendid occasion when the senior ladies may partake of pleasures denied them the four preceding years.

Later in the season will come Junior week-end with its multiple attractions of Vod-vil, Junior Prom and canoe fete, the latter to be animated with a touch of humor.

Interspersed with these events will be baseball games with the accompanying peanuts and wise cracks. Also track meets with the most promising track team that Oregon has produced for many years.

Therefore, be yet not disconsolate, but romp merrily why ye are still young.

Theaters



McDONALD—Orchestra Dancers in a colorful two hour pageant "Dance Drama" with 30 graceful dancers, seats now on sale at Co-Op and Laraways Music store and at the McDonald box office at 2 p. m.

COMING—Tomorrow: Richard Dix in "Womanhandled" a companion picture to "Manhandled" and with pretty Esther Ralston costarred.

REX—Last day: "The Halfway Girl," a drama of New York and Singapore, in which a lone girl, shipwrecked with a riff-raff crew,

finds happiness where she least expected it; the cast includes Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Hobart Bosworth; Edna Marian comedy; Kinogram news events; J. Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment on the organ.

COMING—Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake"; Jack Hoxie in "Two-Fisted Jones."

HEILIG—Tomorrow: "Sally, Irene, and Mary—Behind the bright lights of Broadway. Tonight, association vaudeville with an all star roll. Watch for coming performances.

Misses Florence E. Wilbur, Lillian Stupp, Ernestine Tremmel and Fannie McCamant spent several days of the spring vacation at the Sheldon cottage on Shelter Heights, McKenzie river.



Ed Miller, eminent joiner, and Jim Forestel, well-known politician, not long ago, came to the Seers with tears in their eyes, asking our aid, as do so many unhappy mortals, declaring they were as lonesome as a dance promoter in a faculty meeting, and that unless something was done about it soon they were going to quit school and enroll in the State Normal at Monmouth, where they might stand a chance of a date occasionally.



Promising to do our darndest for the two ambitious males, the Seers consented to start a Date Bureau, wherein nice young men and women, might become acquainted and enjoy an evening of entertainment with each other.

To those who are not acquainted with these attractive young Brumels, we will say, they are both thoroughly reliable and trustworthy, will remodel their actions and ideas to suit their companion and return all dates at the required time.



Also any other males or females who are anxious to obtain an evening's entertainment by means of the Seers Date Bureau, kindly hand in your names, and if publicity is not desired, utmost secrecy in the business is promised.

Any candidates who wish proper introductions, or if they don't wish to go through the formalities of such, but who desire dates with either of these fine collegians, kindly hand in their names to the Seers, via the bulletin board in the Shack, and a good time by all is promised.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEN CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICES:

- 1. He must be a senior this year so he will not be around next year. 2. He must have passed in at least three hours since entering school. 3. He must be able to smile while smoking any known make of cigarette. 4. He must have wealth enough to afford something better than a galvanized pocket flask. 5. He must solemnly swear never to appear with an iodine mustache.

An action picture of Jerry Gunther showing somebody the way to go home.

Folks we can Conscientiously Kill: THE EAVESDROPPER AND SPIE WHO STANDS ON A BRIDGE OF THE MILL RACE AS WE GO UNDER IN OUR CANOE.



The latest in saxophones. This new model is equipped with a Maxim silencer which makes the tones scarcely audible at a distance of three feet. This alone has made it popular. There is also an improvement that aids the player. One of the greatest disadvantages of the older instrument is the rapidity with which they plug up with carbon from the breath of a player who is an excessive smoker. These new valves are said to improve with use and so dance intermissions, which offer the only time for valve

grinding, will be shortened or eliminated entirely.

Buxom and sweet Is that maiden Of mine With finish Of Duco and Calsomine.

"WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW HOURS MAKE."

If we had studied half As hard on any of our courses as we did on the Scandal Sheet, our grades might not have been what they were!

There lies what's left Of our old friend Pete, His dad caught a glimpse Of the Scandal Sheet.

"HI FELLAS, HOLD THE CANOE A MINUTE!" —KEMAL SPLASHA

Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college, and Prof. Charles E. Carpenter of the law school spent spring vacation at Newport.

Friday morning they ferried over the Siletz river and returned to Otter Rock by way of the beach, arriving back in Eugene Friday afternoon.

Coming Events



- Thursday, April 1. 11:00—Assembly. Address by Whitcomb Adams, social service worker. Woman's building. 3:30—Debate, Linfield frosh vs Oregon frosh, Villard Hall. Subject: "Resolved: That the policy of federal subsidies accompanied by federal supervision be discontinued." 7:15—Junior Class meeting—Villard Hall. 8:15—Dance Drama, McDonald Theater.

Friday, April 2 Evening. Address by Jay Nash, physical education expert, Alumni Hall.

All Week Emerald drive for subscriptions.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED—Female: Teacher or College student for summer vacation. Guaranteed salary \$175 and liberal commission. Many earn from \$300 to \$1500 during vacation. Address Emerald 1895-B.

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ROOM and board at the Three Arts Club, 1415 University Ave. Phone 2264.

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WANTED—10 men to work during summer vacation for established concern. Pay about \$30 per week to begin. Call 204 Osborn Hotel, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. 1-2-3

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FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms for young men in new home, shower bath, 954 1-2 Patterson, near University. Phone 1453-R. 2

LOST—Antique gold filigree bracelet at Miami Tri-ad dance. Please call 204. 3

FURNISHED room for two men. R. C. Hall, 1347 Onyx St.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, large living room, kitchenette bath, \$30. Ye Campa Shoppe.

SHORT hour work for girls, apply Ye Campa Shoppe.

'Youth Having Chance Today' Writes Conklin

Article in April "Sunset" Upholds Modern Ideas And Actions

"The liberation of youth is not a cause for worry. Youth is the period of greatest possibility for the future," says Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department in his article entitled, "Youth Will Come Through," which appears in the April number of the Sunset magazine.

"If age thinks that youth is having a better chance today, it thinks what history will certainly verify," Dr. Conklin adds. "For the first time in history youth is having a chance to live itself out to the full, to experience more widely than before. It should reach the years we have called mature with a vigor the past never knew."

Dr. Conklin emphasizes the fact that youth has always been censored. The customs and ideas of the coming generation have always irritated the passing generation. "Aristotle has been resurrected," he points out, "to show that even he wrote of the waywardness of youth with an understanding which makes his description as pat in our day as it was in his."

"We hear it stated that the youth of today cares only for thrills. What of the thousands in night schools and the other thousands actively working in correspondence study," Dr. Conklin asks his readers. "If it is thrills which they are looking for, then it seems to me a decidedly commendable variety of thrills."

"The race is responding to the call of the times. The new spirit is breaking loose. Whether it will lead we do not know. But why worry? The best that we have was the product of the creative spirit of youth and of adults who have not lost the spirit of youth."

Rhodes Scholar Takes Many Vacation Trips

Clinton Howard, '25, last year's winner of the Rhodes scholarship who is now at Oxford, writes that he will spend spring vacation travelling casually about Belgium, Brittany, Normandy, Touraine, Brittany, and the Channel Islands. He expects to settle for three weeks in Chartres and do some research work on 1547-1760 political history. He spent the holiday vacation in Florence, Italy.



Anyone Wanting—Life saving turn out in the swimming pool Tuesday and Thursday of this week at 3 o'clock, and notify Miss Troemel before that time. Students who have their senior life saving certificates and want examiners certificates see Miss Troemel this week. Anyone wanting to pass off swimming honors see Miss Troemel. The swimming tank will be open to anyone at five o'clock every night. English A—All students required to take English A this term who have not been assigned a definite class or conference hour report at room 203 Sociology at once. Bandmen—Important meeting of all band members at 7 p. m., Thurs-

day, April 1 at R. O. T. C. barracks. Be there. First Practice—of womens' voluntary baseball Thursday at 5. Sign up in the Womens building. Wesley Club—The regular annual Easter Breakfast will be held in the dining room of the M. E. Church Easter Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The High School Epworth League members are to be guests of the club. Crossroads—Tonight. The customary place. Pi Lambda Theta—Luncheon at the Anchorage, today noon. Theta Sigma Phi—Meeting today at 4:30 o'clock in the Shack. Important that everyone be there. Seniors—Class meeting today in Villard hall at 5 o'clock. Be there. Student Union—Collection Drive workers please make final reports at Student Body offices by today noon. Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon at the College Side Inn today at 12:00. Full attendance is urged. The Education Club—Will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the Education building. Oregon Section Editors—There will be a meeting of all section edi-

tors of the 1926 Oregona at 7:30 this evening in the journalism shack. It is imperative that all be there. Thursday Section of Art Appreciation—Will meet in Guild Hall at 10:00 hereafter, instead of in Villard.

YOU SAID IT - HAROLD LLOYD FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - IS COMING

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