

Hydraulic Hoist Replaces Old Lift Of Pipe Organ

Change Allows for Speedy Moving and Raising of Instrument

The old hard-working lift for the pipe organ in the school of music auditorium has been replaced during the past week by a smoothly working hydraulic hoist. The old method of elevating or lowering the pipe organ, according to Samuel Barger, caretaker, was a hold-over from the Dark Ages. It was a combination between the labors of a galley slave chained to an oar and Samson grinding in the prison house. The tedious old gears operated by a long ratchet lever have been dismantled and carried away.

Mr. Barger, who has been connected with the music building for several years and who recently received his degree, Dean of Broom, states that it required two hours of steady effort to raise or lower the organ 30 inches.

The new hoist can move the organ through the same space in a few minutes, and in addition can elevate it to a level with the stage, accomplishing this without perspiration, shortness of breath, or a recurrence of that tired feeling.

Standings of Men's Rifle Teams Posted; Webfooters Seventh

Oregon's rifle team ranks seventh with the 18 rifle teams in the Ninth Corps Reserve Officers' Training Corps gallery rifle compe-

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tion for the year 1926, is the announcement made from the headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area Commander at the Presidio of San Francisco. The standings are:
O. A. C. 5588, University of California, Southern Branch 5467, University of California 5426, University of Idaho 5416, O. A. C. (team no. 2) 5388, University of Oregon 5382, Montana College, A & M. Arts 5375, Pomona College 5352, University of Idaho (team 2.) 5307, Agricultural College of Utah 5258, University of Wyoming 5207, O. A. C. (team no. 3.) 5173, University of California, Southern Branch (team 2.) 5161, Senior Class Team, State College of Washington 5086, University of Nevada 5041, University of Montana 4872, University of Washington 3717.

Anna Keeney Makes Model of Elephant

Anna Keeney, a major in the fine arts department and an honor student in that department is at pres-

ent reconstructing a Dinosaurium, a prehistoric elephant, of clay with a plaster cast, one-fourth natural size, as her geology term problem of last term. This pre-historic elephant is a product of the miocene period, and existed about two or three million years ago. Miss Keeney intends to give the elephant head to the University geology department. According to Dr. Packard it is the only reconstruction known of in the country.

Another piece of Miss Keeney's work, "The Fallen Aviator" was taken to the convention of the Oregon American Institute of Architects held in Portland recently. This same piece of sculpturing will be donated to the Portland Art Center. Miss Keeney expects to study art in the Beaux Arts of Paris next year.

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Fifty-Seven Courses Selected for Summer

Fifty-seven courses have been arranged for the Portland summer session, which will be held in Lincoln high school from June 21 to July 31, says Dean Alfred Powers of the Extension Division. Classes will meet during the forenoons only.

Dr. V. L. O. Chittick, professor of Contemporary Literature at Reed college will teach two courses in English at the summer session.

Preliminary announcements for the Eugene and Portland summer school will be ready in a few days.

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ANNE DEAR—

I did hate to leave you Sunday evening and yet, it seemed so good to get back. The few new clothes I managed to get together went over big with all the girls. But everyone decided I needed a hat to match my pink sport dress so my first trip down town I dropped into Letitia Abrams Hat Shop over Wetherbee-Densmore's and found just what I wanted—pink crochet straw with deep rose ribbon bands and the cleverest shape! I marveled at their good looking spring and summer hats.

As I plan to exhibit this hat at church next Easter Sunday I had to have my hair cut accordingly. Got the neatest trim at the Co-Ed Barber Shop just back of the Co-Op. The privacy there is certainly satisfying and they are the kind of people that cut your hair the way you tell them to. One doesn't always find that in barber shops.

That little candy shop across from the Eugene hospital is drawing people with sweet teeth. They have delicious homemade candies and sometimes you can watch the process, they use in making them. McKellops is the name of this interesting place and this week they are packing Easter candy boxes—so good to send to "someone" and most certain to be appreciated. They have specials every Friday and Saturday and this week-end they are making striped peppermint chews to sell for twenty-five cents a pound.



I'm sending Mother a lovely corsage of sweet peas, violets, and roses in lavender and pink for Easter that I ordered at Raup's Florist Shop. I know they will harmonize with her costume. The shop was filled with beautiful flowers and loads of potted Easter lilies.

"Pat, how do you keep your hair looking so fluffy and pretty?" I asked. "I don't," she replied. "Hastings Sisters do it. I have a special appointment for every ten days and they give me hot oil shampoos and treatments. My hair used to go so dead and mossy looking until I found Mrs. Hovey and her shop in the Miner building. They give mane treatments for dandruff and I will recommend their work to anyone."

These beautiful spring days are driving me mad and food is such a good incentive to make one's normal self again, so I find myself at the Anchorage nearly every afternoon for tea—their cinnamon toast is perfectly divine and all of their food is home made. Have a tea date with Jim today—a convenient kind of dates to have and as the Anchorage overlooks the mill-race, the setting is perfect.

I stopped at the Aladdin Gift Ware shop yesterday to look for a gift for Kay's birthday. Came out an hour later loaded with clever little gifts and an empty purse. I got a hand-painted perfume flaconette for Kay and several cleverly decorated pencils and erasers for Aunt Mary to use at bridge. They had some potted tulips made of wax that looked so realistic I was entirely deceived. The shop is located over Carter's Hat shop.

We're going on a picnic Sunday—just four of us and at Underwood and Elliot's, a block and a half past the Alpha Chi house, they have the cleverest picnic packages containing cups, plates, spoons, napkins, and a tablecloth. Certainly convenient. Their good clubhouse salad is also going to accompany us.

I must tear myself away darling and go to the libe. As ever,
CAROL

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