

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Announcing the Smut And Scandal Club

NOTICE: There will be an important meeting of the University of Oregon Smut and Scandal Club at Villard hall tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Be there. Bring your stories.

(By the Editor)

All faculty members and students who have any smut or scandal on any other faculty members or students, are invited to attend the first meeting of the University of Oregon Smut and Scandal Club to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in historic old Villard hall.

If you have heard any scandal about any student or faculty member, or know where there might be some scandal, or have the knack of inventing or enlarging scandal you are automatically eligible for membership in the Smut and Scandal Club.

Any one who is not eligible for membership at the present time may easily become so by thinking up and telling a good lively story about someone. Every one will believe it so why worry about the truth of the proposition? Don't miss a good opportunity to join this club by sticking to the truth of things. It just isn't being done. Being truthful is as bad as not knowing any scandal.

The meeting tonight is expected to be a landmark in the history of the University of Oregon. Stories come and stories go, but the stories to be told tonight will live on forever. Enough warm yarns are on hand at the present moment to insure a delightful time for all, and with the added contributions expected from the newly received members the meeting is expected to be a knockout.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the edification and instruction of the S. S. C. (Smut and Scandal Club). He or she who misses the ceremony will be eternally at war with the evil spirit who prompted him to be absent. Following is the program:

- 1. Song by all hands assembled, "I didn't raise my boy to be a truth-teller."
2. Address of welcome to the new members, "How to overlook truth in listening to smut," by a charter member.
3. Duet—"It ain't what you listen to—it's what you tell that makes a rumor self-supporting."
4. Second address of welcome to the new members, "Why a scandal story is no indication of the mental attitude of the teller."
5. Grand final song, "Three blind

White Irises Found Near Cottage Grove By Science Student

Creamy white irises, marked with tracings of pale yellow, have been found near Cottage Grove along the Bow river by Gladys Lupher, graduate student in chemistry, who will get her master's degree in that science this year. The flowers are creating a great deal of comment in the University botanical circles, as nothing of this type has been seen here before. In structure the blossoms resemble the purple variety that grows in the

pigs—three blind pigs—I'll bet I know where they are."

6. Grand echo to final song. "I'm going to send my boy to the University—he didn't hear enough scandal at home."

7. Password to next meeting, "We don't have co-education at our University—we're all old women—pst-pst-pst-pst—"

Following the meeting, the members will hold sessions in the various booths of eating houses where choice bits not fit for public hearing will be doled out to the more scientifically minded.

It is to be hoped that everyone will tell everyone else about this great meeting tonight. To be able to narrate and believe stories of the nature of those on deck for tonight is indicative of high intelligence, good taste, and generosity of heart. Furthermore all this giving and receiving of scandal is a fine thing for the University, especially when built on such a firm foundation of truth. (So tell all your friends).

And anyway since the meeting snacks of other peoples' private affairs all the details should be repeated to all the world. More notoriety for everybody!

Until tonight— Is there really going to be a meeting tonight?

Of course not, you simple minded morons. If there was—alas!—no building would be sufficiently large to accommodate the crowd...

But listen here, you scandal-mongering crew—yes, you and me too: Flying about the University of Oregon are a vast horde of foolish, insane, dumb, lunkheaded stories, all of which belittle the intelligence of the tellers and the listeners. We greedily gobble them up, and propagate them, and therein all of us are besmirched with an adle-pate habit, worthy only of gawk-wits.

Rumors! Merely fag end rummage sale stuff—all of it second or third or fourth or fiftieth hand. None of it new—none of it reliable—none of it worth having—nothing worthy of confidence—nothing that a thinking person would endure.

And the moral of the story? This: Don't be a henhussy, i. e.; Don't be a member of the University of Oregon Smut and Scandal Club.

White Irises Found Near Cottage Grove By Science Student

Willamette valley. The one marked difference being in the extended pedicel in the white iris. Miss Lupher is making an extensive study of the wild irises of Oregon in preparation for her thesis, which will be completed this spring. She is making a key, which will include the history and some of the legends concerning her topic. A map will be made showing the distribution of the various species in the state. Dr. L. C. Henderson, curator of the Oregon botanical museum, is interested in the newly discovered flowers and will visit the region in which they grow in an effort to determine to what species they belong.



A GARTER-SNAKE IS A MORON WHO PARKS HIMSELF UNDER AN OPENWORK STAIRWAY.



DAHL AND MAUTZ ESCAPED FROM BEING BURNED BUT NOT FROM MID-NITE OIL.

Carl Dahl, Bob Mautz and two of their close friends narrowly escaped being burned to death last week on the island across from the portage, when their blanket caught on fire. According to Carl, the foursome were enjoying the evening when suddenly the flames broke out in the blanket, and the blanket was almost half destroyed when discovered. He accounted for this by reporting the mosquitoes are so bad on the island he had to keep his head covered up to keep from being bitten, and thus the fire wasn't discovered until it had nearly consumed them.

After careful investigation we have discovered that most of the accidents which happen in campus cars are due to the drivers hugging the curve.

The new Friendly hall folk song has just been published, entitled, "We're camping on the campus tonight, on Busted Springs, and nothing matters but the mattress."

"Why did they kick Parker out of school?" "The student Council caught him looking at a cradle in Applegate's Furniture store."

Charlotte Carl says it's always safest to wear pumps and hose when going on a canoe cruise.

A Washington woman sues her lord for divorce because when she appeared at dinner with her head bobbed, instead of being charmed, he threw a roast chicken at it, and hit it. Admitting that the boy's emotions must have been disturbed, the demonstration seems irrational.

Poor man! When he saw his wife's head he lost his, and the duck as well. The hair may grow again, but that particular chicken will never return. It would seem that he has been punished enough and should not have to pay alimony.

Decision in Moot Trial Is Given to Plaintiff

The decision of the jury at the second of the civil moot court trials held in the Lane county court house last night was a settlement of \$200 to the plaintiff and \$50 to cover attorney charges. The plaintiff, Bert Gooding, alias Isaac Richquick, was suing Don Dundas, alias G. I. Gibbs, on a promissory note given March 20, 1926, in which a diamond ring, value placed at \$500 by the plaintiff, was claimed by the defendant to be worth only \$100.

H. E. Slattery, a Eugene lawyer, acted as judge. Jurors were: Emons, Powers, Berget, Hedges, Husted and Crow.

Florence Buck Gets Wellesley Scholarship

A scholarship at Wellesley has been given to Florence Buck who is an assistant in English on the campus this year. Miss Buck will go to Wellesley next fall and remain for two years, working for a master's degree in English literature. The scholarship covers all tuition charges.

Miss Buck is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, Mortar Board, honorary society of senior women, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Theaters

REN—first day: "The Lady From Hell," with Blanche Sweet, Roy Stewart and Ralph Lewis in a swiftly moving adaptation of the popular novel, "My Lord of the Double B," by Norton S. Parker, a drama that sweeps across two continents from the battlefields of France to the rolling ranges of America's west, in a whirl of action, comedy, romance and adventure seldom equalled on the screen; and the comedy, "The Heavy Parade," a lotta fun with the 2,000 pounds of mirth boys; Kinogram news events; Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment on the organ.

Frogs Received for Zoology Department

A shipment of two dozen frogs was received by the University depot last Saturday. The little animals are to be used in the zoology department for experiment work.



In a sincere attempt to find something above the mundane, we only glean two significant facts from the march of events of the past week. One proclaims that Monday, according to the new style of reckoning, was the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday; the other announces that another domestic wreck has been caused by bobbed hair.

In recent years there have been efforts to prove that Shakespeare was not the greatest poet of all time, and that, as a dramatist, he was little more than a clever adapter and owed everything to those from whom he borrowed. Of his fame it may be said that: "Time but the impression deeper makes As streams their channels deeper wear."

Professor Farnham, of the University of California, says: "According to modern authorities, Shakespeare was not a thinker. The twentieth century prides itself on knowing a lot. It has its revolution against 'bardology,' and perhaps Shakespeare has been worshipped too much."

Now, we of the less erudite strata would like to know who these "modern authorities" are and what are their qualifications to pronounce upon Shakespeare's ability as a thinker. Is thinking any more than argument and quill-work logic and juggling problems merely for solution? If so, we guess Shakespeare wasn't anything to write home about, but if it includes the ability to stir thought and emotions in others, then he and Arthur Brisbane are the greatest thinkers of all time. And the fact that not a line he wrote has been improved on in 300 words also makes us wonder further.

A Washington woman sues her lord for divorce because when she appeared at dinner with her head bobbed, instead of being charmed, he threw a roast chicken at it, and hit it. Admitting that the boy's emotions must have been disturbed, the demonstration seems irrational.

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Meiklejohn's Students Guide to Philosophy On Library Shelves

Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin, recommends in his recently published reading course, "Philosophy," that the amateur in philosophy begin by looking for a problem rather than for a system. This book is one of the "Reading with a Purpose" series just published by the American Library Association.

Two of the four books Dr. Meiklejohn recommends as a stimulus toward finding a problem are "What I Believe," by Bertrand Russell; and "The Varieties of Religious Experience," by William James. There is a copy of the latter in the library now and a copy of "What I Believe" will be ordered soon.

M. H. Douglass, University librarian, believes that Dr. Meiklejohn's reading course will be popular with students and faculty members since he has made a live issue of what is usually considered a dry subject.

University Freshman Struck by Automobile

Irene MacMaster, a freshman in the school of education, was able to attend classes yesterday after narrowly escaping injury when she was struck by an automobile on Monday afternoon. She and her sister had just come from the library and were crossing the street during the heaviest part of the rain storm, and Miss MacMaster did not see the car approaching.

The car dragged her 10 or 15 feet before it was brought to a stop. The driver of the car only waited until she was picked up, then driving on without offering assistance. Identity of the driver was not learned. Miss MacMaster was taken to the dispensary, but with the exception of bruises and cuts she was otherwise uninjured. She resides in Eugene.

Frances Hare Given Orchesis Scholarship

Frances Hare, a sophomore in the school of education, has been awarded the Orchesis scholarship, given annually by this body of interpretative dancers. The award carries with it \$150 this year, being increased \$50 because the success of the recent dance drama warranted it.

Miss Hare will study two weeks at Iowa City, the site of the University of Iowa, under Miss H. Doubler, who started this work in schools. From Iowa City she will go to Wisconsin to spend six weeks at the summer session of the University of that state at Madison. She will leave the week after school is out on the campus.

Advertising Club Will Plant Rose on Campus

Another rose bush will be added to the campus grounds if the plans of the Portland Advertising club are carried out. The club expects to send an auto caravan to the campus sometime after Junior Week-end, when they will, for the second time, plant a bush. Ten years ago, as a feature of their trip, members placed the rose now growing just south of the main entrance of Friendly hall.

The club members will be entertained on the campus, and probably taken downtown for luncheon and dinner. Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will have charge of the entertainment.



Campus Bulletin

Students expecting to graduate next year must apply for degrees at once at the registrar's office. All having tickets for the Y.W.C.A. Benefit show, "Irish Luck," please return unsold tickets and money at once to Katharine Kneeland at Hendricks hall. Theta Sigma Phis and guests will meet at the shack tonight at 7:15. Meeting has been changed from Thursday night to tonight. Men's Hygiene, Tuesday, 2 o'clock Section—Read chapter eleven in text for next week. Ye Tabard Inn meeting tonight at 7:30. Members meet in the journalism building. The Collegium Augustale will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. Pi Lambda Theta Luncheon at the Anchorage Thursday noon. All new members requested to be present. R. H. Kipp, manager of the marketing committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the marketing classes at 106 Commerce building at 9 and 10 today. Orchesis meeting tonight in Woman's building at 7:30. Be prompt.

Reviewers for Emerald Browse Among Books

"Influencing Human Behavior," by Harry A. Overstreet, Professor of Philosophy, College of the City of New York, New York. The People's Institute Publishing Company, 1925. Reviewed by Kimball Young. This is a breezy book by a very popular teacher and lecturer of New York. The material was originally presented as a course of lectures at the New School for Social Research, and the book still retains much of the freshness and vigor of the platform manner.

The volume is divided into two sections, the first "Introductory Techniques," the second, "Fundamental Techniques."

To control other persons' behavior, to make them do what you wish: capture their attention, appeal to their wants, show them the thing in vivid pictures. If you would speak to them, catch their interest, be humorous, make your speech "march," keep your subject matter off the mud flats of the mind. If you will write to them avoid stoginess, verbosity, circumlocution, lack of clearness, lack of dramatic quality, and especially avoid abstractions. More positively, you must have "distinction of expression, brevity and directness, lucidity, dramatic quality, concreteness, beauty of rhythm, daring, flash, adventurousness of phrase and idea."

In order to affect others your impressions must be made to stick, that is, they must be made into habitual ideas and actions. The author shows how ideas and attitudes come to be dominant with us because of their incisive interest to us. The very words which describe the novel interests of the day appeal to us. We like the words "jazz, flapper, bootlegger, red-hot mamma," Words such as "teleology, manifold reality, Aristotlean ethics" fall on deaf, because uninterested, ears.

The second half of the book contains more detail as to the manner in which human behavior is altered. There is excellent material on habit formation, on phantasy habits, on the place of rationalization (the giving of good reasons rather than real reasons for our conduct), on the importance of creativeness in art and science. There is a humorous chapter on humor with an array of sample stories. In a final chapter the writer summarizes his thesis under three headings, indicating the major phases of his problem. Thus, we influence human behavior, (1) by capturing the attention of the person, by arousing his interest, and by making the ideas we give him stick; (2) by changing the habits of the individuals we work with; and (3) by deliberately setting ourselves and others, tasks and plans for creative effort.

The book is throughout racy, clear and well-written. Much of the illustrative material is wisely drawn from the field of modern advertising.

Christian Work Plans Discussed at Meeting

Plans for the Christian work on the campus next year were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the campus United Christian work board, which was held at a dinner at 6 o'clock last night in the Anchorage.

The membership of the board consists of the pastors of the local churches, student pastors, and faculty members. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, is chairman of the board. Roland Davis and William Kidwell, president and treasurer of the campus Y. M. C. A. cabinet, were special guests at the meeting.

Classified Ads

LOST—Octagonal gold Elgin watch, probably at Eugene hotel, Saturday night. Reward. Call 460-J.

COLORED FIRE for CANOE FETE RED, YELLOW, BLUE OR GREEN University Pharmacy "The Student's Drug Store" Alluring Styles A New Shipment of Footwear for Junior Week-End Season The well dressed college girl will find here a varied collection of distinctive new modes in sport and dress wear including new dress shoes in grey and blonde shades. For the Canoe Fete or campus luncheon we present these modes. Brownbilt footwear has long been the choice of women with a sensitive appreciation of good style, of good materials and perfect workmanship. And they are reasonable. Priced at from \$5 to \$9 You'll be needing some new hosiery, too. We have just received a large shipment of pure thread silk chiffon hose. They are of service giving weight in practically every shade smart this spring. PRICED AT \$1.95. Buster Brown Shoe Store 921 Willamette St.