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Student Admittance To Faculty Meetings

Yesterday just a few minutes be-
fore faculty meeting the following
letter was presented to Dean Shel-
don, chairman of the faculty meet-
ings.

The Chairman,
Faculty meeting,
University of Oregon.

Will you kindly present the fol-
lowing petition to the members of
the faculty at their meeting today.
"The Oregon Daily Emerald here-
with requests that Emerald rep-
resentatives be permitted to attend
faculty meetings for the purpose of
obtaining accurate reports of the
meetings for Emerald readers.

"Heretofore Emerald accounts of
faculty meetings have been second
or third hand, and are usually in-
accurate or not suited to the genuine
significance of the meeting.

"The Emerald, while published by
students, endeavors to be a Univer-
sity newspaper rather than a stu-
dent newspaper, and news of import
to the University as a whole is very
seldom subordinated to mere student
news. In view of this fact, it ap-
pears reasonable that full accounts
of faculty meetings should appear in
the Emerald.

"The Emerald believes, also, that
the faculty will be performing a
very definite service in assisting in
the diversion of student interest
from campus trivialities to matters
of permanent significance.

"If this request be granted, the
Emerald on its part will agree to
send competent persons to report
the meetings, and will agree fur-
ther to keep reasonable confidences
as suggested by the chairman of the
meetings."

Very sincerely,
EDWARD M. MILLER,
Editor of the Emerald.

A reporter was on hand to

Riding Club Takes Step To Become Fraternity

The riding club, "Spurs," which
was organized here a few weeks
ago to advance the sport of riding
on the campus, is waiting to hear
from the University of Washington
before they petition the national
riding fraternity there, Boots and
Saddles.

Frank Manning left yesterday
for Seattle to investigate the mat-
ter and find out what conditions
the club must meet to obtain the
national riding chapter. A meeting
will be held soon to carry out more
definite plans and decide those el-
ligible for membership, according
to Jack Herring, president of the or-
ganization.

Charter members of the club are
Nonie Vial, Henry Hall, Catherine
Martin, Margaret Spencer, John
Nelson and Jack Herring.

Philosophy Instructor Is to Deliver Paper

Gustav Mueller, instructor in
Philosophy, will read a paper,
"New Trends of Thought in Ger-
man Literature" before a meeting
of the Philosophy club in the
men's room of the Woman's build-
ing next Monday evening at 7:45.

The club invites all persons in-
terested to their meeting.



Students expecting to graduate
next year must apply for degrees
at once at the registrar's office.



THE SEVEN SEERS

A SONNET ENTITLED, "OFF
THE BOAT."

She's shy as a lily that lies in the
field,
She's fair as a rose that April
showers yield.
Her eyes of brown have a wistful
stare,
I gazed too long, she gave me the
air.

No more do I saunter o'er to her
shack,
For she's the wise lily, and I hold
the sack.
I thought I was rich when I dated
her out,
She left me worse off than mule
with the gout.
I treated her fair, I treated her
right,
She was mine yesterday, and his
tonight.

She billed and she cooed as shy co-
eds do,
She tied me as tight as a Scotch
Irish Jew.
I spent all my jack on pleasure and
fun,
And now he's got her, the son-of-a-
gun.

But such is hard luck and though
it may seem,
The only muggin' I get is in my
dream.
One year did I try and what did I
get,
A remark such as this, "Guy you're
all wet."

That's all the thanks a fellow gets
now,
If he thinks he's captured the cam-
pus wow.
So take my advice and don't get
too hot,
She may hold aces and take the
jack pot.

And don't count your chickens un-
til they hatch,
You may find out it's a rotten
batch.
Don't cry around when soon out
you go,
A bird will say, "I told you so."
Don't eat that stuff they try hard
to feed,
You'll soon discover you've lost
the big lead.

So drink to the health with a glass
of strong gin,
And the first girl you meet just
sock on the chin.



The above is a picture of the
newest and best sorority house on
the campus. Everything in it is
well-built.

The latest thing in lines comes
from Numb Norma who, in telling
us her family is in high society,
explains that her mother gets up
with the sun, her brother owns a
star, and father makes the moon-
shine.

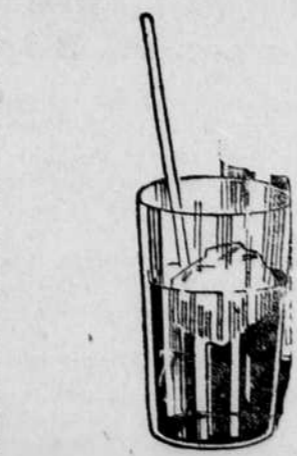
Then there's the little one who
blissfully relates that she has elec-
tricity in her hair and gas on the
stomach.

A PITIFUL LITTLE DRAMA From Between the Stable and the Alfalfa Field

An Alpha Phlee
And a Gamma Phly
Sat by the Mill race
Mc oh My!

The moon was bright
The stars did pop
Said the Alpha Phlee, "I'd like to
hop."
Said the Gamma Phly, "I'd like to
buzz."
As they thought of the dates
That used to wuz.

.....
Numb Nora thinks Al G.
Barns is a storage place for sea
weed.
.....



BARGAINS !!!

The date bureau announces that
they have just received another
shipment of unknissed lemons for
the Junior Prom and are giving spe-
cial rates for this week-end only.
30 green ones (willing to learn)
25c Each
50 juicy ones with ripe lines
\$1.50 each
13 very large (only one to customer)
\$.0005c each
9 small (slightly spoiled but still

good for service) \$1.00 each
1 (only) Mongolian thick skin (very
rare) \$3.00

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRE OR THEFT.



The Chameleon

To Hugh Biggs,
New President Man,
City.
Dear Mr. Biggs and Hugh, old
Boy:
Rumor, which I noticed seldom
amounts to a whoop, anyhow, has
it that you have run for president
of the student body and received
the honored position.
Hugh, don't you do no such thing,
now, which I know you won't;
but don't do it.
Running for offices, whether a
fellow gets elected or not, is like
taking a habit-forming drug. One
can bust the habit by exerting su-
perhuman will-power, but it's diffi-
cult to eradicate the moral after-
effects.
Once I knew a fellow whose nor-
mal life was ideal; who had two
beautiful and chirruping children
and a wife who adored him; who
arose in the morning with a song
on his lips and joy in his heart, and
who was respected by all who knew
him.
Then he was persuaded to run
for a student body office at the
University of California, and was
elected. For an entire term he
twittered around an office corre-
sponding to Jack Benefiel's, not
being able to accomplish a darned
thing, being a new man there and
not knowing anything about pol-
itics, anyhow, and about all he was
able to get out of the A. S. U. C.
for his constituency were free tic-
kets for lectures. And with prac-
tically all of his constituents being
interested in nothing but athletics
and most of them had to use the
tickets he sent to feed goats with,
and they made the goats sick, and
a lot of them died and he was de-
feated by an overwhelming vote at
the next election.
Now, I understand, the A. S. U.
O. doesn't even give free tickets
anymore, so a new president hasn't
even got sufficient influence to poi-
son goats.
Anyway, please don't let this
happen again.
Hop ing that you'll accept my po-
litical advice in the same noble
spirit in which it is given, I am,
Yours to command,
JIM.

"We were jus' skiddin' ya,"
chirped the rear tires as they play-
fully swung around on the wet pav-
ement and threw the car into a
post.
SEVEN SEERS



those regents nor what might be
in their minds as at present consti-
tuted. He then explained in a dig-
nified speech the reason for the
lukewarmness of his attachment for
academic regalia. He said he had
never been able to see why the fac-
ulty, even on such an occasion as
the semi-centennial, should get it-
self up as a lot of old women, but
perhaps it was appropriate.
So the motion was passed.
Professor Walter Barnes then
started a discussion of the current

intellectual renaissance in the Uni-
versity, and in the course of the
flow of soul which followed, the
reporter, unlike the faithful,
trustworthy reporter the Emerald
may be permitted to furnish next
year, became satiated and left.

Stafford to Install Electric Typewriter

O. F. Stafford, head of the chem-
istry department, is to have an elec-

trically run typewriter in his of-
fice soon. It has a small motor at-
tachment at one side. When the
keys of the machine are touched the
attachment makes them print. Enor-
mous speed and perfect uniformity
is possible.
This is the first typewriter of its
kind on the campus, Mr. Stafford
believes. The Woodstock typewriter
company is the exclusive manufac-
turer of this machine. The impres-
sion can be gaged so that several
carbon copies may be made easily.



Every Mother Adores Flowers

Even in your childhood days you knew that Mother loved flowers.
Remember . . . if it was only a handful of wild blossoms that
you had plucked in nearby field, how happy they made her?
And as you laid them on her lap, what a wonderful hug and kiss
you got as a reward for your thoughtfulness!
Sunday is Mother's Day . . . an occasion to make her happy
again with FLOWERS!

In Cut Flowers We Suggest

SNAPDRAGONS, GLADIOLI, PEONIES, SPANISH IRIS,
SWEET PEAS AND ROSES
In Potted plants what could be nicer than Pelargoniums or Combination
Baskets?

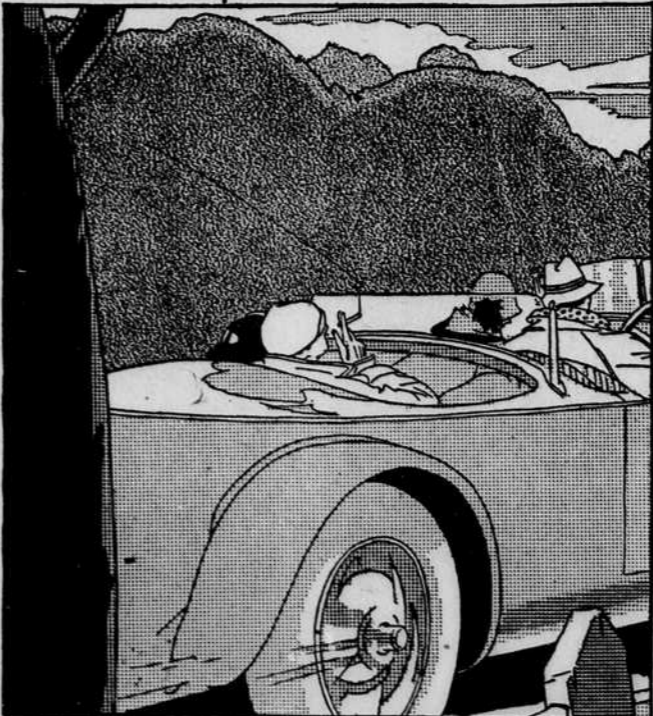
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smoother, adds of its
own contentment to
every delightful journey.
Camels never tire your
taste or leave a cigarette
after-taste. Pay what
you will, you'll never get
choicer tobaccos than
those in Camels.

So this night as the
forest-topped hills race
by in moonlit process-
ional. As the magic
road curves through the
colonnades of birches—
have then the finest made,
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any cigarette made at
any price.
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Faculty

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pelled, imprisoned or otherwise pun-
ished for not wearing the prescrib-
ed costume.
Professor Howe replied by saying
that perhaps Stafford did not know