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A Few Reminders For Spring Time

As a contribution to the jollity of spring-time we offer the following:

There are two weeks and a half left until the black shroud of examinations closes about us.

All seniors who expect to graduate must immediately pay \$10.00 blood-money for a diploma.

Wax mighty merrily, oh sons and daughters of '26, because in a few days you won't be collich boys and girls any more.

Get ready—you seniors—you're going to get an awful jolt these next few weeks.

You'll have to get a job.
 You'll have to work.
 You'll probably starve.
 No more mill race.
 No more fun.
 Boo, Hoo.

But thank Heaven, we won't have toast and coffee for breakfast! Praise Allah—

Wanted—A Miracle Man for Prexy

In your daily rounds have you ever heard this: "Well, of course that is bad—very bad, but as soon as the new President comes everything will straighten out..."

Undoubtedly the new president will assist materially in smoothing the troubled waters; but unfortunately, in all probability the new prexy is little more than a human being with human limitations, and even he may falter if all the woes of the universe are tossed on his shoulders.

It is reasonable to expect that the new president should assist greatly in setting the good ship University aright; but it is reasonable to expect also that every one else around the University will have to do his or her share to make things easy for this man. So don't let the big Prexy Myth get the best of you.

The Executive Council Gets Under Way

The new executive council got off to a flying start yesterday by passing two very excellent measures. One of them will provide three new playing fields for intramural athletics and the other will place the lecture series under student body control. Both actions indicate a very definite and healthy trend of policy that is extremely commendable.

In past years student body interests have been confined largely to amusements and intercollegiate ac-

United Christian Work Secretary to Visit Here

O. D. Foster, secretary of the University inter-church commission, and founder of the United Christian work board on this campus, will visit here Friday. He is making a tour of the universities of the West, and is particularly interested in co-operative church work in these institutions.

Mr. Foster will be the guest of honor of the campus United Christian work board at a luncheon at the Oshuna hotel Friday noon. He inaugurated the local board three years ago, and this will be his second visit to the campus since that time.

tivities. Now we find the policy broadening to include the whole student body and taking in also matters of strictly educational nature. The new athletic fields will give Mr. Average Man a chance to play do-nut baseball, and the lecture series will provide intellectual diversion of a type that has been almost lacking in the past.

The funds for the new playing fields will be made available on condition that the regents match the student body's \$1,500 contribution. Some may argue that the students are unwise to embark on a policy of paying for athletic fields which have been provided by the state in the past. As a matter of principle, however, there seems to be little difference between a basketball center for the students and baseball fields for the students.

The lecture series will give students an opportunity to hear some of the most stimulating people of the day. Alexander Meikelljohn, distinguished educator, will keep people talking for months after he has left the campus.

Politics Makes Its Entry

The state-wide interest in politics has seeped into the campus with several political clubs making their appearance. This brings into discussion the place of state or national politics within university bounds. Have the students and the faculty the right to plunge into politics? Shall state-supported institutions engage in the politician's warfare?

There seems to be a wide-spread belief that all persons enrolled or employed by a state University shall not participate actively in these political affairs. The assumption is widely accepted, but strangely enough, a careful scrutiny of the proposition will fail to disclose any reason why students or faculty members should not enter eagerly into politics. No one ever heard of a state employee around the state capitol refraining from politics, so why exempt the University? As long as freedom of speech and activity is assured it would appear reasonable that politics should go the merry rounds.

A common criticism levied against colleges and Universities holds that these institutions are narrow in their interests; that they do not participate in the affairs of the world. Perhaps an active interest in the practical political science of the state and nation would help matters out considerably.

Physical Ability Tests To be Given Saturday

The last physical ability test of the year will be given this Saturday in the men's gymnasium according to an announcement from the physical education department yesterday.

The final test of the year will be for the purpose of record. The high score made this year was registered by Red Slaussen with 118 points. Any men who have not taken the test may take it and receive the physical ability privileges next year.

Send the Emerald Home



"BROADCASTING FROM HOT SPRINGS!" YELLED THE BED BUG AS THE MATTRESS CAUGHT ON FIRE.



SIRUS PINCHPENNY'S DIARY

Up early and play at tennis racquets with Sir Edward Abercrombie and would have beat him but for a dizziness in the head and the biting of fleas and my being almost out of my wits from a greate store of buzzing some tattle-monger put in Scriverer Ed Miller's ear and he had but hint but would not tell me. Anon to the office where to dispatch much weary business, and so at 4 to see a dental churgeon, who did snatch my wisdom tooth, which is the fashion now, and it is mightie neat tooth and am of a mind to have it mounted to wear as a tie pin. The dental churgeon did tell me it was one of the finest he has ever seen and near perfect in both colour and shape, which did make me mightie pleased.

 * Use Disembark in a Sentence *
 * DISEMBARK ON DIS TREE. *

BUGHOUSE FABLES

"Morning, Colonel old man, check me off for the last six drill periods, I was just too busy to come around."
 "At's all right, have a cigar."



Here is Walter Malcolm in his sturdy little Ford, tearing up the driveway to Hendricks (Hall, not Park), making the turn on two wheels and crashing into a defenseless car parked on the side-lines. Oh, these student body presidents are busy people, and apt to have their thoughts so concentrated on important subjects of a Saturday night, they just don't see what's going on around them.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE
 "Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
 How do your tulips go?"
 "They don't," she said, as she swung on the gate,
 "You're slow, big boy, they osculate."

Embarrassing Moments:
 DEVELOPING A CASE OF HIVES AT THE STRAWBERRY SOCIAL.

I—"Why don't you brush your teeth?"
 Pana—"Don't need to, ain't got no hair on 'em."

SALAMANDER!
 SEVEN SEERS



REX — last day: "Hearts and Fists," a virile drama of love and courage filmed in our great northwest, along the Columbia and amid the grandeur of Mt. Rainier, with Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers co-featured; comedy, "Honymoon Feet," 2000 feet of fun; Kinogram news events; John Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment on the organ.

COMING — "Under Western Skies," a romance of the Pendleton Round Up, with Norman Kerry; "The Man Upstairs," with Monte Blue and Dorothy Devore; "Too Much Money," with Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson.

McDONALD: first day—a comedy sensation, the sunny side of the war, "Behind the Front" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. And extra added attraction, the Oregon Aggravators Jazz Band in a musical novelty, "Dug Out Ditties."

COMING—Another mirth maker Reginald Denny in his latest "Skinners Dress Suit."

Reviewers for Emerald Browse Among Books

LETTERS OF ANTON CHECHOV

Reviewed by CLARA L. FITCH.

If you have, way down deep under your conventional likings of the things you think you ought to like, a remnant of the little boy or the small girl that wanted to peep into windows and hide behind davenport when "sister" had a caller, you must get out of the library the letters of Anton Chechov, and gallop through them. For here is an inside view, a glimpse under drawn shades. Here are the letters which the great Russian wrote to the woman he married, from the time he met her till he fell a victim as do so many Russian genius persons seem to do, to the white plague, tuberculosis.

The first amazing thing about these letters is that they are gay letters. He has troublous times, he is enraged, it is "seuryv" weather, he is bored by dull visitors, he is forbidden this and that pleasure by doctor's orders, and yet this writer of shiveringly drab tales is vigorously gay. Contrary to your expectation, you think you would have found him good fun. Hear him exclaim "Oy Oy!" and call his correspondent "Ginger-haired dog." He must have been an actual human being after all.

The letters are an exhibit of lively and overflowing spirit, trying like the sun on an April day, to come out from behind the clouds of ill health and poverty, and succeeding pretty well, on the whole. And incidentally, they become a show window into the life of the literary and artistic coteries which boosted Russian literature into the

catalogues of most of the American colleges. Into immortality, forsooth.

Chechov's wife, whose name no one could possibly pronounce, unless they were able to corner some Slavie friend, was one of the leading actresses of the Art theater that upset all the old traditions of dramatic production and burst on an astonished and bedazzled world like a sky-rocket. She played leading parts in his plays, and did them to his entire satisfaction, which of course explains why he fell in love with her.

But after all, no one should be advised to read this book who does not have more time than the ordinary college slave. For having read this lively and ingratiating volume, one feels attracted to the large volume about the Moscow Art theatre, and finds a disposition to hunt for the novel of Maxim Gorky (a constant visitor of Chechov's) and read or to re-read "The Cherry Orchard" and "Uncle Vanya". Then there are stories which clamor to be given attention, and the first thing you know you find yourself ranging as far afield as Tolstoi; and horror of horrors, perhaps even emerging at the other end of a long avenue of books with a rather complete acquaintance with what is called contemporary European novelists. And quite without any credit signed, sealed and delivered on yellow cards filed in the registrar's office.

This is an insidious book. It is liable to be habit-forming. It may lead you to read more and more and more. You are hereby warned solemnly against it.

Physiology Students Produce Red Solution Using Gold Chloride

A ruby-red solution made by the mixing of chloride of gold and water which has been boiled with a small amount of tannic acid and placing it in a clean glass bottle and shaking is one of the results of experimentation by students in the general physiology laboratory.

This color is due to the gold being present in extremely minute particles that are even too small to be seen with a microscope.

Michael Faraday, famous English scientist, was one of the first men to perform experiments with gold and water. A sample of his gold preparation made in 1885 is preserved in the Royal Institution. It still retains its original bright color. Purple and blue solutions result from changing the size of the gold particles by the addition of hydrazine hydrate.

Red glass windows in many of the older cathedrals owe their coloring to colloidal particles in the glass.

Graduate Receives Post in N.Y. Hospital

Norton Winnard, graduate of the University of Oregon, who will graduate from the Harvard Medical School in June with the degree of doctor of medicine, has been appointed to an internship in the Cornell teaching service of Bellevue Hospital, New York, which is considered one of the best appointments in the East.

He was also recently selected for membership in the Harvard Medical society, along with 14 other students, out of a group of 135. He has been honored with membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha medical fraternity.

In letters to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Winnard of Eugene, the former Oregon boy said that it is a tradition in Harvard that no intellectual morons come from Oregon. He says that they have great respect for Oregon scholarship.

Commencement Play Rehearsals Progress

The cast for the annual commencement play, "You Never Can Tell," by Bernard Shaw, which will be produced June 11, in the Heilig theater by the drama and play production department, are rehearsing every afternoon and evening of this week. Rehearsals will probably continue until the end of the term. Dress rehearsals will be held on the Heilig theater stage the week of June 6. Very little work will have to be done on the scenery for this fashionable English comedy, as the stagings and properties of the Heilig theater will be used, and any extra settings will be made by students in the department.

U.S.S. Senior Class To Conduct Assembly

The Senior class at University high school will conduct the assembly Friday morning at 10. They will present their class prophecy and will.



Alpha Delta Sigma meeting Thursday noon, College Side Inn. Important.

The last men's physical ability test will be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday morning at 10:30.

All Red Cross Life-Savers report to Mr. Webster at men's gymnasium this week.

Margaret D. Creech, assistant director of the Portland school of social work, will be on the campus Thursday, May 20; and will be glad to confer with any students interested in social work.

Spring Conference of Phi Delta Kappa open to everyone. Central subject will be the re-organization of the high school curriculum will be held Saturday, May 22, at the school of education, 2:30.

An important meeting of the senior class will be held in Villard hall today at 5:00.

Y. W. U. A. Cabinet will have a special meeting, very important, at the Y. W. bungalow this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. Very important.

W. A. A. council meeting tonight, 7:15 library of Woman's building.

To-Ko-Lo—Election of officers for the coming year at the College

Side Inn at 7:15 tonight. All members must be there. Important Allied Arts League meeting today 1:15 in lecture room. Everyone be there.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting Friday noon at Anchorage. Very important.

Mathematics club meeting Thursday at 7:30, Room 1, Johnson hall. Members urged to be present.

Pi Lambda Theta luncheon Thursday at 12 noon, College Side Inn.

Today Last Day!

A ROMANCE OF OUR GREAT NORTHWEST—

"HEARTS and FISTS"

—With—
 Marguerite de la Motte
 And
 John Bowers

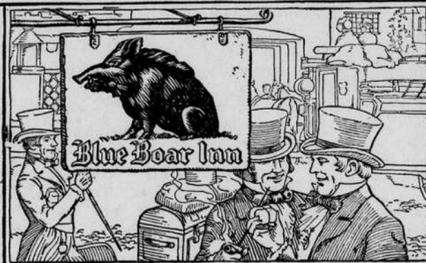
Actually filmed in Oregon along the Columbia river.

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One man tells another



Dr. Gilbert to Deliver Salem High Address

Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, has received and accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address of Salem high school on June 4.

"Choosing Life's Work" is the title of the subject Dr. Gilbert has chosen to deliver for the address.

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