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Closing Down On Open House

THE University name garbling festival called open house on the social calendar, is under suspicion. Half a dozen students interviewed yesterday by the Emerald were openly hostile to the affair as it has been conducted-only one wriggle which worms presumably make before they turn seems to be under way. . .

Whether the doughty gallants that circumnavigate the campus each fall in progressive jumps from house to house, or their hostesses, Spartanlike in miles of frozen smiles and feebly pumping arms, are the more sinned against in this initial social holocaust is a question too delicately balanced for us to decide offhand. But both the aggressors and their grinning greeters have had about enough, they agree, and are ready to arbitrate.

There are any number of alternatives more desirable than the extremely clumsy open house system as it is perpetrated. Houses might be paired off in a rotating schedule, an all-University central affair in honor of the freshmen with efficient introductory machinery could be arranged, or any similar combination which would serve the purpose.

formally presented the men of each dates. The solution is very simple. Isn't "metcha at frosh assembly"

ir the bud a naughty little plot. A of the years past. shyster jewelry salesman has taken ir a number of students on a surrep- years ago comes to mind. A man ern Oregon sea during Cretaceous titious fraternity scheme, the dean revealed yesterday.

the law, the illegitimate embryo T. mark from the latter lead the elder

then chalk up a few more to Bar- and do not know the facts.

Age and Wisdom In Defense of Youth

George R. MacMinn has been uates."

If one skips through the article, he may lift a few passages here on the stage, George McMurphey and there without seriously break and his popular Kollege Knights are ing into the train of thought.

"There is nothing fundamentally wrong with our unmannerly undergraduate, and he is certainly one of the most vital creatures on earth.* * * *

"As a matter of fact these healthy, hearty, clever young people are singularly fond of simulating indifference and an ignorance which cannot truly be charged against them. Many of them in spirit are like the superb loafer who, on his class day night, surcharged with emotion, weeps at having only one thing to be ashamed of in his college career, namely, his having Beta Kappa! The typical undergraduate has a strong distaste for the medal. But that is far from saying that he is, or is willing to be accounted, a dunderhead."

students of previous generations in ensis." incoming class to their prospective the matter of grades, deportment, honors gained in college and prosjust as valid as "metcha at open In addition, he says that the enter- together and constructing a new Dean Shirrell has neatly nipped college work than was his fellow as nearly as possible like he did

some sixty years young was dis- Time, a million or so years ago. cussing modern youth with a man Fortunately for the Greeks within about 45 years old. A heated refake badge without investigating- day students are living in the past periods that are yet unrecorded.

Dr. Packard Interprets History of Oregon Through Primeval Fossils

Geology Professor Reconstructs Fossil 'Ancyloceras Oregonensis' From Fragments

by the hundreds, ranging from the rock develops into a brachiapod, a delicate pink tracery of the most great clam-like creature in the mud fragile coral to the bony fragments flats of the primieval world; and of the great reptillian monsters that the fragmentary bone evolves into 29 .- (P.I.P.) - With the establish FOR \$60,000.00 BANDITS ARE once made Oregon their home, are a gigantic dinosaur who drags his ment of more friendly relations be- LIABLE TO MAKE THE TRIP the surroundings of Dr. E. L. Pack- sluggish bulk about through the tween the U. C. L. A. and other OUT FROM CHICAGO. ard, professor of geology, in his marshes of Eastern Oregon. little office and laboratory in the

seem mere unintelligible rocks and a cephalopod more than four feet icy of this university to extend to dull-colored shells and chips of long, a creature of which the devil the best of its ability all courtesies bone, but to Dr. Packard they are fish and squid are modern proto- possible in its relation with other alive. Before his eyes the three- types. Dr. Packard fingered one institutions, whether they be athlobed shell filled with the mud of of the fragments carefully, almost letic, scholastic, administrative or centuries becomes a trilobite with lovingly, as a physician might lay social, and that this policy be recstrange colorings and bizzarre wing- his hand on one of his patients. ognized by the A. S. U. C. and its like appendages, swimming in the "I dug this one out of a shale officers (president, committees and

Fossils by the dozens, and even sands of its fellow creatures; the

Cephaloped Reconstructed

To casual observers most fossils oratory lies the broken remains of lows:

Theater Showings

HEILIG-Association Vaudeville tonight-Palis Serenaders in an "Evening in Honolulu"; Von Stremmel in "The Tom Mix of Vaudeville"; Fergusen & Sunderland in "Bits of Musical Comedy"; "Kat Knaps", a musical panto-"Two Jolly Sailors on the Bounding Rope," Mack Sennett's comedy, News; Curiosity Novelty, and Topics of the Day.

Coming-"Love"-Playing again Friday and Saturday. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in Tolstoi's surging story, "The Student Prince," the big stage success brought to the screen. "Baby Mine," featuring George K. Arthur and Karl Dane. "Broadway" the big melodrama of the cabarets. (road show.)

REX-Last day-Florence Vidor in "Honeymoon Hate," adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story of a tempestuous love, replete with romantic comedy in which a newly wedded couple took their petty jealousy along on the honeymoon, and with many laughable complications resulting before they found each other; also, clever comedy and Krazy Kat cartoon, "Grid-

show opening today at the Mc-Donald offers movie-goers one of Now go on with the story. the most varied bills in many months teaching English literature for more headed by that suave romancer, than twenty years, first at Brown Menjou, in his eleverest role, that of University and now in California. a composer of love ballads, who an article in the March number of unusually good, with a Bobby Ver- ter supply of grease. would speak for it. The premonitory the North American Review, en- non comedy, "Splash Yourself," a Rattlesnake Pete stiffened as the featured in a melodious stageband ing maidens, in a new revue of alive." steps, produced upder the direction ber as he shifted his goggles over Frank Alexander, and his silvervoiced organ, accompanies the entire pictorial program as only Frank honked both horns for assistance.

actor, Conrad Veidt, comparable cue. Then the dawn broke in three only to Emil Jannings, and said by pieces. many critics to be the greatest artist in American films; note-the McDonald "A Man's Past-Should Be an Open Book" essay contest is open to all readers and many valuable prizes will be awarded the winners. (Soon)-Sid Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter."

Only recently, President James town of Michell, Oregon, last sum Rowland Angell, of Yale, made the mer," Dr. Packard said. "Ordinary But why not allow social accli- statement that an investigation of cephalopods are tightly coiled, but matization to proceed normally with- the records of his institution show- one in a crude loop, like this, is unout any necessarily perfunctory re- ed that the collegian of the present paralleled. I shall give it the scienception? Dean Straub has always day is in all respects equal to the tific name of Ancyloceras Oregon-

Before he will be done with the specimen, Dr. Packard will reconpects for a probable success in life. struct it, gluing the broken parts ing student of today is in most head and tail of plaster, so that cases better equipped to undertake Ancyloceras Oregonensis will look when he lay down and died and was An argument overheard several covered with the oozes of the East-

History in Making Back of his fossil collecting and reconstruction Dr. Packard has a N. E. of Oregon succumbed at birth man to remark: "You know, when definite purpose: to formulate and and can never grow to molest them a man reaches forty, he begins to record the history of Oregon from live in the past." Temporarily, at the beginning of life, through all But reflect that men of voting least, it ended the argument. Now, ages and evolutions of animals to age were anxious to plunk down an it is suggested that a least a goodly the modern world. It is a difficult initiation fee and the price of a portion of the detractors of present task, and there are many ages and

> For the past ten years Dr. Packard has spent his summers hunting their fees and thus avoid the rush has discovered more than a hundred noon. O'Day realizes also that cerhe is preparing, and every year the earned. vacant places become fewer and He strongly advocates a further fewer. As he works in his labora- raise in fees, to make it possible tory with these relics of ages long for students to ride on busses and go since passed, he looks forward to to shows free. the day when he can present the geologic history of Oregon as a complete story throughout all time.

universities of the coast as its purpose, the traditions committee last On a table in Dr. Packard's lab- week passed a resolution as fol-"That it should be the polseas of Cambrian Time with thou- bank on Bridge Creek, near the yell-leaders) and administration."

PITALS AND INFIRMARIES: "THE MALADY LINGERS ON."

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Seers: Speaking for the Engene Police Force and other similar organizaminehovely presented by Florence tions, I am forced to request that Seeley & Co.; Mann Brothers in no more chapters of the Angle Worm's Revenge be printed. Such a book, full as it is of sex problems, "For Sale, a Bungalow"; M. G. M. etc., etc., will have a degenerating effect on the morals of the eds and co-eds. Don't you think so?

Much scandalized, AUNT MEHETIBLE SEFIRA. THE ANSWER IS "YES!"



THE ANGLE WORM'S REVENGE"

Synopsis: Rattlesnake Pete shoots Irons," and Oregon Pictorial screen his burro in the halter for riding review; Marion Zurcher at the or- his bicycle without written permission from the Dean of Men to live McDONALD-First Day-Adolphe in an apartment. A fugitive, he Menjou in "Serenade"—the new joins Napoleon's retreat from Mos- on the final note was followed by cow and travels on his stemach. hearty applause.

CHAPTER II Lured to Ambush

A shallow draft truck horse That he does not think the modern writes his melodies to the better. pawed at his stable in Friendly hall collegian the worthless rascal many ment of his love affair of the mo- while a lone Eskimo loaded his unfaithful and hard-hearted." Then portray him to be is indicated in ment; then, the short subjects are kyak with senior cords for his win-

titled "Our Serio-Comic Undergrad- Koko cartoon classic, "Koko's cactus stabbed him, then flung him-Quest," and the latest world news, as recorded by Paramount News; self blindly upon his assailant and uttered a low ery of dismay as his hands filled with stickers.

"Curse you, Charlie Ox," he bellowed, as he adjusted his finger act, "Syncopated Serenades," with prints on the castus' throat. "You the McDonald Chorines, peppy dane- ain't gawan to leave dis yer cabin

his chin and climbed into the cock-

Coming—"A Man's Past," the dust curling up from a carpet first American made starring vehicle sweeper warned the redskins the for that famous foreign character U. S. cavalry was riding to the res-(To be continued)

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER "Did President Coolidge ever

cheat in college?" "No; but Calcutta class.". (And mountains quavered at Her dynamic exhiliration.)

FROM OUR BOOK NOOK

"The Private Life of Dick Gordon" will soon be off the press ready for public inspection. The plot for the story was secured when some of Dick's mail was sent by mistake to the Delta Epsilon hangout, where it was opened and earefully per-



Nichol O'Day, who has been appointed to work out a plan whereby certain students will be extended the privilege of remaining in Eugene during spring vacation to pay for fossils, and in that period he of students arriving Monday afterentirely new species, as well as tain self-supporting students must many others never before found in first earn their money, so they will Oregon. Each new fossil he finds be allowed to remain during vacahas a definite place in the narrative tion and pay their fees each day as

LAYING ALL JOKING ASIDE, WE DON'T THINK THE DATE FOR PAYING FEES SHOULD U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Feb. HAVE BEEN MADE PUBLIC,

> STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If Methusalah were now alive, he could smoke two packages of cigarettes a day for 2546 years without having to worry about a cough, if he lived that long.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS cry, little flower girl."

SEVEN SEERS

Campus Bulletin

"Goethe's Critical Theories," by Class-Criticism. 108 Villard, 9 and cannot be satisfied by dreams

"Causes of the Recent Growth of clearly interpreted. Foreign Trade," by Assistant Prof. History. 105 Deady, 9 a. m.

"The Religious Invasion of the Greco-Roman West," by Dr. George Rebec. Class-Philosophy of History. 111 Johnson, 3 p. m.

Sophomore members of To-Ko-Lo meet tonight at 7:30 at the College Side Inn. Pi Lambda Theta meeting at the

Anchorage today at noon. International Relations Club members will meet tonight at 7:30 in the geography room, Condon hall. A program has been arranged, and absences must be excused.

The Murray Warner Museum Library on the third floor of the Woman's building will be open during the spring vacation at the regular hours, from 2 to 5. The Mathematics Club will meet in

room 1, Johnson Hall tonight at 7:30. Anyone interested is invited to hear students explain the use of the slide rule and the work of women in mathematics.

Recital

(Continued from page one)

The last number of the group, "Go Call Irene," another selection from the "Atalanta," portrayed two distinct moods. One moment the mistress was accused in crisp cut phrases of being "cruel, relentless, in exquisite gentleness a love message in direct contrast to the bitterness of the denunciation was sung. The slow trill of this passage added to its beauty.

"Che Gelida Manina," from Puccini's opera "La Boheme," which followed the first group, told the story of the poet Rudolph's song even to those of the auditors who could not translate the words. At least they were conscious of the tender solicitude expressed in the opening lines as Rudolph cried, Your tiny hands are frozen, Let me warm them into life." They must have felt a tingle of pride at

his dream life, if not conveyed by ness of the ending. the words, was felt in the rhythm.

Again in "Der Neugierige" of the Donald M. Erb. Class-Economic German lieder group, Mr. Siefert ran the gamut of emotions. One moment the lover reproached the "No" in abject misery. The ac- that had fallen over the sorrowing brooklet.

In hushed tones Mr. Siefert sang and ended mournfully. "The Wanderer's Nanchtlied," picturing the quiet of the woods at nightfall. The prolonged high tones was in direct contrast to the preand placidity of the ending were ceding number. From its prevailin keeping with the peaceful mood ing note of sadness the final number, of the weary traveler.

a similar fashion but rang with be satisfied only by an encore.

the declaration, "I am a poet," and passion in the middle contrasting the happy mood expressed as Ru- section. The harmony of the acdolph tells Mimi.of the pleasures of companiment added to the wistful-

Mr. Siefert read the English ver-And certainly they could not help sion of the German numbers before but feel the sadness of the poet singing them-an act greatly apawakened from his dreams to wist- preciated by the audience. But of Associate Prof. S. Stephenson Smith. ful realization that he is in love the concluding "Standchen" by Brahms he humorously remarked that college students probably needany more. All these moods were ed no information on serenades. Certainly the rhythm in itself was sufficiently entrancing. .

"My Lute" and "A Baby's Hair Is Built of Sun" of the final group were sung in a delicate manner. One of the most dramatic numbers if his love were returned. The pos- modern was Bridge's "Mantle of sible "yes" was sung jubilantly, the Blue." The first pictured the hush companiment as played by Louis home. Then came a weird passage Artau suggested the murmur of the depicting the terror of Death, from which the song returned to quiet

The ecstatic mood of "Clorinda," with its tripping minuet rhythm, 'Autumn" by Cloran, worked up to "Im Waldeseinsamkeit" began in a climax that brought applause to



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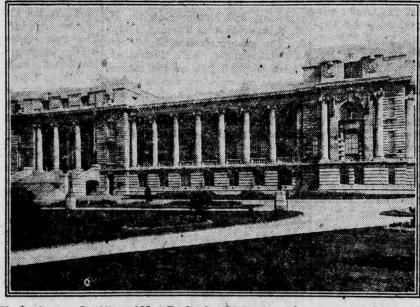
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THE ANTIPODES! No other word in the language has such a far-away small towns are growing into cities, the

thing was topsy-turvy; where people tors. walked on their heads, built their houses upside down, and where the trees grew into the earth, spreading their roots into the air. And we of the about these regions when we read of rose-crowned Januarys, -merely a sign

des are very much a part of the modern buildings.

cities are constantly being embellished The old writers used to amuse them- with huge new buildings equipped selves by imagining a land where every- with the latest type of Otis Eleva-

One of the old writers we have spoken of would doubtless ask if the elevator men in the Antipodes say "Up!" when the elevator is descendnorth still feel a certain strangeness ing and "Down!" when it is mounting.

No matter how topsy-turvy the their cold, blustering Julys, and their other side of the world may be regarded by some, the fact remains that Otis of our own provincialism, no doubt. Elevators are accepted quite casually As a matter of fact, the real Antipo- and do their daily work in antipodal

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