Women Physical

**Educators Start** 

Florence Alden in Charge;

Will Accompany Girls;

First Visit Oregon State

The senior majors in the women's

leave today on the tenth annual

rector of physical education, is in

charge of the trips and will accom-

Miss Alden said that she always

takes the seniors who are going to

Oregon schools, and types of posi-

Wednesday at 9, they will be at

ing and elogging classes, and at 10,

dancing, deck tennis and corrective

gym. The afternoon will be spent

The platoon school system and

high schools will be visited in

Portland Thursday and in the eve-

ning the girls will be entertained

at the Y. W. C. A. Friday morning

will be speut at the Multnomah

club, the afternoon at the Shriners'

hospital, and the evening at the woman's gym at Peninsula park.

Saturday morning they will have

conference with the state indus-

Those making the trip are Dena

Alm, Anna Berg, Ruth Burcham, Eunice Daniel, Margaret Douty,

Marjorie Landru, Dorothea Leusch,

Mildred Lowdon, May Moore, Vesta

Orrick, Margaret Price, Hilda Top

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## Campus Forum--- Signed Letters To The Editor

#### LET'S HAVE EDITORIALS

The concluding editorial of the term in Tuesday morning's issue of the Oregon Emerald invited communications from readers of the paper. Well, here is one.

I heartily disapprove of the Emerald policy of abandoning the editorial column, A newspaper without an editorial section is a newspaper without a personality. It is a mere passive institution, supporting nothing, opposing nothing, and interpreting nothing. A newspaper should not be a mere record of passing events, as is too often the case, but should make an attempt to editorially interpret those events in their relation to happenings of the past and to their probable effect dards, would make the university in the future.

The Emerald's policy of inviting topics and problems of the day is to give enough thought or research should stand ready to interpret, to criticize, or to reply to any communications which may be submitted, thereby in one measure gauging the trend of thought of the cam-

Emerald. Oregon's institutions and customs are not perfect. As professor S. S. Smith said the other day, it is too much the tendency nowadays to sit and take things ing to find someone on the camas they come without comment or criticism. Two years ago the editorial columns of the Emerald were very often read editorials (their Dear Aunt Ducklie, devoted to criticism that at least fault, not mine), but saw the one was read and attracted considerable comment, favorable and unfavorable, here and elsewhere.

GRADES WORTH MONEY? of the university students should determine the amount of their fees.

Elbert Bede, genial legislature correspondent for the Eugene Register and other state papers, is responsible for the printing of this bit of rumor in the Register. He says, the suggestion has been made, and it is the best one heard, that tuition fees be advanced and that students be given a reduction in proportion to their grades. This would tax

the laggards and that seems to meet

the approval of all except the lag-It is well that Mr. Bede mentioned no names. To attribute such a statement to one of the legislators would, to say the least, place a plan, in addition to further complicating the system of checking and maintaining scholastic stan-

the home of a financial aristocracy. There is enough preference at the communication and comment on the present in favor of students who need not worry about financial very laudable, but I do not believe matters. To fit the individual for that this in itself can be of any life is the proper attitude of edureaders of the paper are unprepared under the proposed system would of Washington, D. C., never heard was admitted with tonsilitis, Chesbe those students who work and of it. Lasos summoned as a jury- ter Knowlton with a severe cold, to any question to write a thorough those who are naturally slow rather man, was dismissed when he told Ralph Hadfield with laryngitis, and analysis of it. The editorial writer than the laggards who are likely a police court judge he wasn't Constance McKenzie with the flu. not to become the most useful citi- aware that there was such a law. These five were admitted today. zens, anyway.

this little item in the Register very ING EDITING! seriously. The sentiment in Salem may be contained in flie mind of Finally, I believe that there is a one man with whom Mr. Bede came need for critical editorials in the in contact rather than any group. W. H. B. T.

#### GIVE IT A CHANCE

It gave me a real thrill this mornpus with an idea and courage enough to give it a chance. I don't stand, both for and against, and baseball too. I want to add my word for-not because there was anything evil about Latest among the fancies of our editorials, but because the Emerlegislators now in session at Salem ald's scheme shows an effort to pull is a theory that the grade average away from conservatism and con-

M. H.

#### My First Job Professors Relate How First Money Earned

"Corn-husking on a farm in Nebraska, the corn-husker state, was my first real job-at least the first job for which I received money," said Howard R. Taylor, associate professor of psychology, when questioned as to his first money-making enterprise.

for a very old man and that he himself was very inexperienced which made it possible for the two of them to work well together. He was about 12 or 13 years old at the

"I remember very plainly that Yesterday we saw: they asked me one day at dinner as a true country boy in the eyes Taylor.

## Biggs All Wrong; She

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conditions. They have determined ing.

that it was high time that young co-eds be protected from such outrages, and have instigated a probe whereby the guilty culprit will be brought to justice, and such acts which are a blot on the escutcheon of the university, will be stamped

It is rumored that the Phi Phi house is to be subjected to a psychology detection test in order to determine the true perpetrator of this dastardly act.

Ed. Note: For safety's sake, the fraternity of the man who threw the malignant kiss was deleted, but Dr. Taylor claimed that he worked may be had by any sorority upon

#### The Ambler

PAT BOYD laughing in survey whether I wanted pie or cake and class . . . DOROTHY KIRK look because I said cake, I didn't qualify ing very sleepy . . . TOM FLANA- Measles Break Out On GAN admiring his new home . . of the others present," said Dr. ART ADAMS impersonating the Terror., ESTELLE PHIPPS grooming his curly tresses in public . . FRITZI FRANKS getting a special Admits Phi Phi Kiss delivery letter from California . . HOWARD SHAW getting ready for Swift, and William Donaldson. All the finals in handball . . . ELSIE are cheerful, progressing rapidly, cord and pledged themselves to aid pink roadster . . . HOWARD WALL their release. in the betterment of such sordid working overtime at the Ad build- There are 11 sufferers in the in-



EDITORIALS NO LONGER TO APPEAR IN EMERALD

Ads, News, and Features Will Go Next, Says Editor

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-Daily Emerald will no longer carry of the Emerald." editorials, according to announce-

It is understood that the associate editors will now concentrate It will also automatically eliminate that was not of boredom. the existing evil of reading the Emerald in classes,

(Head-line in Emerald P. I. P. story from Georgia Tech.) GRADES RAISE IN RATIO TO STUDENT'S CLOTHES

So that is why women get better



TODAY'S HIGHBROW- POEM "THE PASTURE"

Croak of frog; Frog of soundless tread: Eats warm wet flies, Fense.

(Prize given for right inter pretation.)



HADN'T HEARD (Taken from Bend Bulletin) THAT'S FUNNY. THE FEL-



Is spring here? The Pi Phi's aretoday because it was on the front teaching the Phi Delts to jump rope page. No doubt the Emerald wiff every noon hour. The Phi Delts hear considerable comment on its are teaching "Babe" Chase to play

> Your friend, I. WONDER.

Dear I Wonder, We think they should keep teaching basketball a while longer before they start on baseball, AUNT DUCKLIE.



A PUN-K JOKE Boy, I'm off'n you fer life! How often? Clear off'n! Off'n what? Clear off'n quit rainin'.

THE COOK

#### Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall Spends Week in Salem

President Arnold Bennett Hall is spending the week in Salem, visiting the present session of legislature. He left early this morning and expects to be back Friday.

Campus; Eight Take Sick

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jeh, Thomas Williams, Alvee Dell MOLLER driving her new sky-blue and merely awaiting the moment of

firmary proper, making 24 students

#### Walter C. Barnes Tells Experiences From Childhood to University Days

professor of history at the University of Oregon, " a quiet man, more prone to reflection and meditation than to flamboyant outburst of brilafraid that there is nothing in my gene. - (Special) - The Oregon life that would interest the readers superficial public ambition."

"But surely, Mr. Barnes, you have ment in that paper Tuesday morn- not always been prone to deep quiet and undisturbed meditation. How about your first adventure?"

A smile expressing amused bore their efforts to driving out all ad- dom slowly moved the corner of Mr. vertisements, news matter, and fea- Barnes' lips, slowly spread his in stock. After Christmas, I got a tures. This, it is pointed out, will mustache out and up the side of his raise to \$5.00 a week. cut down on the expense of ink. face, and at last broke in a laugh

me once. I was about 11 then, and practical experience in the business it was quite a seary experience. I world short, and let me attend the fell down between the two horses university." and had to hang on to whatever bits of harness I could grab until history disseminator. He is looking someone stopped the team. But forward to his leave of absence so how could a little thing like that that he can more completely secure interest anyone but my small daugh- the undisturbed peace that he wants. ter who likes to have me recite the incident?"

you did to earn some money?"

"Well, you see," the history proto college. You see, even then, I he loves so well.

"I am," said Walter C. Barnes, loved to be quiet and undisturbed so that I could reflect upon life's little ironies."

Mr. Barnes' eyes twinkled as he said this, and seemed to say, "This is so foolish, this business of disliance for the public eye. I am turbing a man who would live apart from the scramble and bustle of

"However," he continued, "my first job away from home was working in a wholesale dry goods company as a stock clerk. I received \$4,00 a week, and had to please five bosses and know all the numbers and colors of everything

"I wasn't cut out to be a business man, and my father soon realized "A team of horses ran away with that it would be best to cut my

And now, Professor Barnes is a

"My colleagues," said Professor Barnes, "are much more interesting "How about your first job, Mr. people than I. I am sure that they Barnes? What was the first thing have had adventures that would interest you a lot."

The history professor turned fessor replied, "my brothers and I away. His eyes didn't twinkle any did a lot of work at home, but that more. His lips formed a straight really doesn't count, does it? After line, overshadowed by the mustache I was graduated from high school my that bunched towards the center. father thought that I needed some His eyes were deep pools; he was practical experience before I went sinking into the deep reflection

### Washington State Banks On Six Men To Bear Brunt of Heavy Schedule law: "No. I think some of them

WASHINGTON STATE COL-, season as Cougar mentor, has insti-LEGE, Pullman, Feb. 15 .- Built tuted a new system which the State around six men, Washington State's pack has been rather slow to abvarsity basketball squad is in the sorb, the result being a rather unmidst of a schedule which includes impressive early-season showing. They are usually clever, keep us 10 conference and 12 non-conference The Friel style calls for a fastclashes, nine of them to be played passing and fast-breaking game with I like to read them." during the month of February.

Captain Erwin McDowell, for fense. ward, who received all-northwest mention last season, and James ans of the above group. Archie Buckley, forward, and Leonard Mitchell, center, are playing their second season, and Earl Mitchell, guard, and Robert Van Tuyl, forcompetition as sophomores.

Coach Jack Friel, in his initial 1 February 23.

every man a forward on the of-Leaving Pullman February 14, the

Staters will take their annual con- there must be some reason promot-Gilleland, guard, are the two veter- ference turn around the northwest, ing the interest. To me, every camplaying Oregon State at Corvallis paign of these sales provokers is February 15, University of Oregon at Eugene February 16, and the year. May they continue." University of Washington at Seattle February 18. The final conference ward, are just breaking into varsity game of the season will be the University of Montana at Pullman

This is more than has been on rec- between two of our highly esteemed ord since last fall term, during the senators, such as occurred in the influenza epidemie. William Mor- senate chamber last Monday. Bets The prohibition law is nine years gan is in the infirmary suffering are already being laid on the outgreat value. The majority of the cation. Those who would suffer old, but James Lasos, fruit dealer from vaccination illness, Carl Lemke come if any such should occur. THEATERS

Of the other patients there are: Perhaps we should not consider LOW MUST HAVE BEEN TAK- Eruthusa Champlin, Elsie Cimino, and Jack Hart, all suffering from flu; Ruth Smith is recovering from fatigue, and Helen Elliott and Blanche Griggs are suffering from tonsilitis.

#### Law School Students Plan Jaunt to Salem

Sixteen Men, One Woman To Attend Legislature

Sixteen men and one woman, all third year students in the law school, are going to Salem Thursday -ostensibly to watch the state supreme court and the legislature in action. Professors Hugh Rosson, Carlton Spencer, Gavit, and Howard are going along-ostensibly to act ternity, announces the pledging of: as chaperones.

The party is going to be transported to the capital city in private cars, provided by the professors and one or two of the students.

"We are going up at the invitation of Senator Bell of Eugene," said Lester Ochler, president of the law school student body. "We plan to visit the supreme court, if it is in session, and also the senate chamber."

Orval Yokom, law school librarian, says that the boys are all hoping to

#### Classified

LOST-Wednesday between Condon and Administration building glasses in black case. Finder please call L. Clendening, 2340. Reward.

being treated by the health service. witness another pugilistic encounter



McDONALD-Lina Basquette and Robert Armstrong in Folks." A story of back stage life. Also the American Legion Convention in Paris. Coming Thursday, Gary Cooper and Nancy Carrol in "The Shopworn Angel."
COLONIAL "Jazz Mad," star-

ring Jean Hersholt. A drama of modern youth. Also a clever comedy and short subjects.

REX--Glenn Tryon in "The Kid's Clever," a rollicking comedy. Also a Universal comedy and news

HEILIG -The Taylor Players present "Laff That Off."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Beta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fra-Fred W. Gerke, Eugene

Clarence R. Veal, Albany Roy J. Ford, Eugene William T. Foley, Bend Donald M. Wheat, Portland Keith I. Ingalls, Eugene Alvin D. Keepers, Eugene.

> Soup to Dessert inclusive at GOSSER'S

THE CREASE LASTS One-third Longer if Formprest Costs No More





Cosmopolitan Club will meet this evening at 7:30. Very important business meeting.

Ye Tabard Inn will meet tonight (Wednesday) at the apartment of Ted Rice, 1362 Alder, at 7:30. Kwama meeting Thursday at 11 o'clock. All members bring their physical education department will dues and fees.

Alpha Delta Sigma to meet in Mr. trip visiting the schools in Oregon Thacher's office, Journalism for observation and will return shack, 4 o'clock today. Press con- Saturday. Miss Florence Alden, diference dope. House Managers Attention-Mana-

gers of living organizations that pany the girls. cared for delegates during the high school conference must get in touch with Harold Kelley by Fri- teach next year, so they can see tho day noon if they wish compensa- different types of work done in tion. Call 550 at meal times. Emerald advertising salesmen meet tions open for gym teachers.

with Chuck Reed in business office, 7:15 tonight. Let's make it | O. S. C. and visit the natural danca policy to be on time. Y. W. C. A. choir meet at 4 o'clock beginning swimming, beginning

at the bungalow. Important. Mortar Board luncheon at Anchorage today noon.

Philomelete initiates meet in Sun room promptly at 7:00 tonight.



Today's question: Do you think that signs detract from the appearance of the campus?

Margaret Scott, freshman in journalism: "All of them except the signs of spring."

Duncan McKay, junior in pre are rather clever. They let one know what is going on around the campus.'

ory: "No, it shows the campus is interested in events and is alive. reminded of coming affairs, and Chuck Reed, junior in journalism: "When a poster campaign

Louise Ireland, sophomore in his

causes a campus wide comment a hummer, and better than last Louise Smartt, sophomore in

chemistry: "Not a bit. I rather like it. I think it adds color and gives the students an idea of what is going on."

FRIDAY NIGHT

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