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Blow Off Steam

WHEN the ideas of an editor are published they are offered to the public as a culmination of intensive thought. They are his own personal convictions and are forwarded as food for readers' minds that they may ponder over them, formulate and promulgate their own thoughts. Propagation of these ideas may be brought about through the columns of a newspaper. The Oregon Daily Emerald invites such comment and will afford space for writers who so desire to make known their ideas and ideals.

In this column opinion may be broadened University-wide. As a purveyor of student opinion a section devoted to comment has always proven a promoter of readability. Ideas on the operation of campus functions, the activities of individuals, or various topics of the day may readily find a vent.

This column will be called The Safety Valve, as it will provide an excellent opportunity for students, faculty, and others actively engaged in University work to blow off steam. The length of articles submitted will not exceed 200 words, and at all times the editor maintains the privilege of withholding publication should the article be a detriment to campus welfare. Letters should be addressed: To the Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald.

Not as a department to arouse antagonism or disturb friendship, it is a promoter of good and worthwhile ideas which may have been left untouched. The Emerald is a student paper, owned and operated by associated students, and should be adequately representative of their thoughts. This, we repeat, may be brought about by personal correspondence. Advocacies published in the editorial column are those of the editor. That which he himself believes true, just and worthy is promoted. Activities thought to be incorrect are discouraged.

In this is found sufficient reason for opening a field to aspiring leaders.

Welcome Home the Warriors

THE EMERALD nominates today for its special hall of fame the genial Doc Spears, who led 26 Oregon grid warriors to a spectacular victory over the Drake Bulldogs at Chicago last Friday and who will return to the campus at noon today with his conquerors of the Middle West.

It will be a happy homecoming for Doc and his yellow-shirted warriors, for the gloom that settled over the outfit on its long trek east was quickly dispelled under the lights of Soldiers' Field as the Webfoots sank the Drakes with their smashing attack.

Don't forget the welcome-home rally this noon! Meet the Shasta and let Doc know the Oregon spirit is backing him to the limit.

Only Freshmen Do

WHEN freshmen consistently perform better than upperclassmen, even better than they will do later in the two, three, or four years it takes themselves to move up, there must be some notice taken of it. Except for one meeting this year freshmen apparently have always had that better record.

Each year the new class is gathered to decide whether or not they will vote for a marked list of class officers. There is no secret about it. They do not hide the fact that the meeting is called for an election. The campus knows it.

An excellent record! But ever after when class meetings are called only the elect know what it is all about. Let it be a dance proposed, a summer vacation for athletes to be provided for from class funds, or a meeting to discuss ways and means to avoid University restrictions—let it be any of these or others, and there is only a notice that a meeting of the class will be held. "All members must be there."

These college men and women soon forget their high school technique. They no longer invite by designating something of interest to occur; nothing so crude as that. Only freshmen would require a host of classmen to hold a dance or deplete a treasury. Hail, freshmen.

A philosophy instructor who has recently returned from a trip to Europe asserts that there is not the appearance of luxury in the Scottish schools as in American universities. We are simply astounded.

Medicine men may recite poetry to bring rain, men who oppose this method advocate writing a prayer on a slip of paper, putting it in the skull of a horse, and putting the skull in water, but we just plan a good old fall picnic and take the top off our car and it pours.

If you don't believe getting married wrecks one's college career socially, ask the Emerald society reporter.

Three Oregon Co-Eds Work in San Francisco Plants

As one of many similar projects being carried on throughout numerous American colleges and universities, three girls from the University of Oregon took \$15, bid good-bye to collegiate airs and went to San Francisco to place themselves in the shoes of the working girl.

Working in an asbestos factory where practically all the employees were women but wore overalls and were possessed of a distinctly masculine vocabulary was the ex-

perience of Mary Klemm and Nancy Thompson, while the third member of the "trio," Marguerite Mauzey, earned her "daily bread" in an overall factory.

In order that they might better study working and sanitary conditions, the three girls took with them only enough money to sustain them for the first few days' stay in San Francisco. They trusted to luck to find themselves jobs and it almost deserted them in the case of Mary Klemm—she had exactly 24 cents when work

A DECADE AGO

From the Emerald of October 6, 1920

A phone shortage hits the University. This problem was faced by the Eugene telephone company at the opening of the fall term due to the addition of so many new telephone users on the campus. A

new supply was sent for in the East.

Thirty-five aspirants turned out for the first band practice of the year.

Professor Howe announces that his class in "Outlines of English Literature" has been changed from a three-hour course to both a three and four-hour course meeting Monday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day, and Friday. Students wishing to earn the extra hour in this course may do so by attending Thursday afternoons. The class meets at 2 o'clock.

2200 books were added to the University library during the summer, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. This represents an addition of 600 books a month, 20 per day, or one an hour. This brings the total number of books up to approximately 96,500.

Were perfect gentlemen. Almost.

TOMORROW WE WILL PUBLISH THE DOPE ON THE WOMEN'S HOUSES, AS VIEWED BY A MALE. DARING, SENSATIONAL, AND ICONOCLASTIC. DON'T MISS IT!

Education Club Meeting Tonight for First Time

The first meeting of this term of the Education club will be held this evening at 7:30 in room 3 of the education building. All graduate students majoring in this department are asked to attend.

Scheduled on the evening's program are two talks. Ralph W. Leighton will tell of "The University of Oregon Researches in College Teaching," and Prof. Harold S. Tuttle will speak about "The Education Emphasis at Teachers' College."

Between Classes

Yesterday we saw: HOLLY DANIELS convalescing; DEB ADDISON minus a belt; DOROTHY WADE with a vacant stare; BILL PREBLE coyly blushing; HELEN HUTCHINSON rushing madly through one of the Villard halls; WALT EVANS distributing cheery "hellos" all over the campus; NANCY NEVINS podding homeward for the noon-day snack; JOHN GALEY peering from behind his new moustache; ARTHUR BOARDMAN emerging from the "Green Lantern"; and DICK GIVENS looking for a snipe.

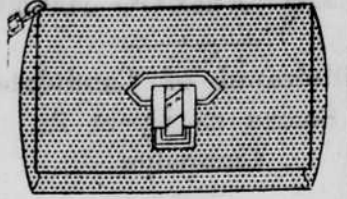
PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Kama Klear, of Molin, Ore.

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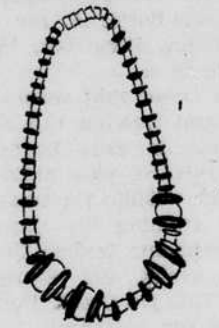
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You will want to choose one of these new envelope or pouch ideas or underarm zippers that will match in so well with the other details of your costume. Genuine calf skin leather with colorful metal or stone motifs. Black—brown—blue—green.



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Pure silk hose—dull chiffon that never turns shiny. Exquisite dullness of crepe—delightfully sheer—tremendously durable—permanently dull. Silk to top—picot edge—French heel—lisle reinforced foot.



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Colorful new umbrellas of extremely fine quality silk in plain colors and fancy and striped effects. Crook or straight handle. Brown—blue—green—wine—black.

THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

Knowing full well that all the prominent eating houses on the campus are very anxious to know what kind of an impression they made during the rounds of Open House, this column will satisfy that want and inform them. Following is a young lady's impression of the various fraternities. Take it or leave it.



SIGMA CHIS—Have all the earmarks of an American Legion convention. About 52 strong. Just full of clever parlor tricks, such as knocking cups off mantels, upsetting furniture and tweaking the hostesses' ears. Just a bunch of big, healthy, robust boys.

BETAS—Very swaggering and self-possessed. Very dressed up. "We're the Betas. Surely you knew I was a Beta. What!! Never heard of Beta Theta Pi—?"

PHI PSIS—Just a sweet bunch of kids, having the jolliest time. "Oh, yes, we got the pick of the freshmen this year."

SIGMA NU—The Finns from Astoria, Norblad and Peterson, at the fore. Condescending. Joe College. Proud of their new musicians.

KAPPA SIG—Hordes and hordes of Absymal brutes. Looked and acted like a migration of the Cro-Magnon.

PHI DELTS—Think that a good time consists in a lotta racket. Dreamland Ratrice contest transplanted.

ALY OOPS—Not so many. Rather retiring. Smoked innu-

merable cigarettes on the porch.

SIGMA PI TAUS—Very agreeable boys. We're easy to get along with, whatever you say goes. Eager to please.

SIGMA ALPHA MU—Took it all very seriously, as though it were encroaching upon valuable study time. The Reed college type.

PHI—A horde of divinely beautiful Gigolo. Biceps and Brains not 'so hot. But could they dance—

A. T. O.—Upper Classmen standing around making the frosh do all the work. Bill Whitely the big lion. Outside of him the rest were an even break.

CHI PSI—Family pedigrees given casual airing. Barrymore profiles much in evidence. Claim they're exclusive.



THETA CHI—This year's model changed from last year's rough-neck type. Aspiring litterateurs. Very Boring. Have evidently been reading George Elliot's five-foot shelf of books.

S. A. E.—Stood around looking sophisticated. About as much life as a well-regulated prayer meeting. Future undertakers.

A. B. C.—Riotous and just fulla good spirits.

SIG EPS—Freck and Wilson, their prominent men, very conspicuous. Radiated confidence. Have evidently been reading "15 minutes a day."

DELTS—Small number. Either imagine they're too good, or else the rest were held for security by the bill collectors. It is even rumored that they have organized a cellar gang.

PHI SIG—Wave upon wave of shining pledge buttons. Had to anchor strongly to keep 90 per cent

was located for her. For two months they endeavored to acclimate themselves to living conditions of the working girl—forgetting all rules of syntax and grammar, and abandoning any mannerism that might mark them as different.

At the conclusion of their summer's work, they returned and told members of the Y. W. C. A. of the conditions precisely as they found them. They agree that the experience was interesting for a

while until the routine and monotony impressed them, but they would rather not try it again.

This investigation, while carried on under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., was purely voluntary—the girls going because they chose. Like the other similar researches going on in America, it is a disinterested searching into the labor and sanitary conditions of the working girl "with malice toward neither capital nor labor."

Fifty million pen points can't be wrong!



Long ago Waterman's turned out its fifty-millionth gold pen point. The gold pen point is so important a part of a fountain pen that Waterman's make their own—and have done so since '87 were freshmen!

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Good News

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35c

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Come over and try this luncheon, you'll be pleased, we know.

Fried Chicken

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