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Congratulate Radio Folks

L AST night the inauguration of the 1930-31 Oregon Daily Emerald of the Air was heard over radio station KORE. Students participated wholly without remuneration. They did it because they are very much alive and enjoy doing things which they feel they can do. Other students and faculty members will help on the programs throughout the year. Their only desire is that people listen to them and appreciate their efforts.

The hour, scheduled for twice each week, is sponsored by the Oregon Daily Emerald. The director of the programs is attempting to make them entertaining and worthy of an audience. The Emerald asks for communications and suggestions for their betterment and for letters of praise for individual performers who may suit a particular fancy.

Efforts Appreciated

TT IS with a great deal of interest that we note the response of students during the past two days to the Emerald's new column, The Safety Valve. This open forum for campus opinion has taken hold immediately and as that is what we had hoped it would do, we are justly pleased.

One is faced with a sad dilemma if he attempts to choose between the two offerings so far, both of which have taken the University infirmary for their themes. But the Emerald will not attempt to pick one to believe, the other to disbelieve. The Safety Valve column is not meant for such treatment.

It is one fraction of your paper set aside for you. Whatever your opinion on any matter of student interest, whether you agree with a plan or think something else much better, remember that the new forum column is open to you.

Look there, too, for answers to your communications from other students. Let's make the Safety Valve a discussion meeting. Blow off steam!

A Contest With Life

OREGON athletes are morally precise. It is essential that they Since the advent of Doc Spears definite outlines have emerged in the habits and conduct of the Oregon grid world. The participants in this activity must adhere to the rules laid before them; they must prove worthy before the eyes of the coach before honor is granted them.

The nationally known grid mentor reigns over the Oregon football kingdom with an iron hand. His word goes. The men eat correctly, hours are carefully regulated, and daily habits of the participants are so governed that infraction brings a penalty. To him it means little to lose a good man when he refuses to comply with the regulations. Days when many a football man was declared an unfavorable companion are dead-on the Oregon

Elevating the standards of their daily life has automatically raised the popularity of the game. Too, it has forwarded a rapidly growing movement for higher ideals and better living among the associated students. Inspired by the organization inaugurated by Doc Spears, others are readily realizing the vast necessity of finer living.

Clearness of the mind and alertness of the body are fundamental factors in the more modern contests. Personal judgment leaves the key to these. Football authorities realize this-thus do they train their men. Clearness of mind and alertness of body are necessary factors in the everyday life of the student. He himself will realize this. But not always will he govern himself in such a manner as the football coach demands of his men.

Whether a grid star or not, one should remain in training. He is constantly in a contest with the general hardships of life.

Since the death of the frosh parade we wonder how Dean Allen and Professor Turnbull will rid themselves of the tomatoes sent by Dalfit Singh Sadharia.

Headlines: "MUSIC BUILDING IS GREATLY IMPROVED." We have been wondering what caused all those screeches and groans from that part of the campus.

The band leader says that there is an opportunity for college men in civic bands. Goodness knows what else they would do.

With Which We Agree

ADVISORS-

plied with people who are willing na to those not so fortunate as to offer advice, but few of these themselves. The supreme test are advisers. Fortunately for hu- comes in the fall when sophomores manity, not everyone is willing to and upperclassmen have a chance act upon the counsel of his neigh- to give instruction to those enterbor. If such were the case, the ing the university for the first average person would find himself | time. For once in his life the without a mind of his own, exist- freshman is compelled to seek ading without individuality whatso- vice. Until last year at McGill he ever. The great problem which was forced to take it, regardless puzzles countless numbers is to cf his choice. know when opinions really contain But times have changed and in-

The world is abundantly sup- by explaining numerous phenome-

a hidden message or when they itiation of freshmen into the art merely reflect the working of an of living at college has fallen into impoverished mind, anxious to rid disrepute. One type of adviser reitself of the small quantity of wis- mains, however, and will continue com accumulated over a period of to be the chief haven of refuge for both old-timers and new-comers Even college students possess a He is the university professor who strong desire to be of the utmost patiently devotes hour after hour

ALENDAR

Emerald staff meeting Monday, October 15. pects sign up.

Frosh Reading Contest Time Extended 5 Days

Students of last year's freshman Charm School of Philomelete been reminded by M. H. Douglass, will meet Sunday from 4 to 5 librarian, that their essays on

Journal'sm. Reporters and pros- beyond the time previously an- KEN CURRY eating; BILL DUNI- of Oregon; Mathew P. Deady, for- Co-op for the first day of school. books are published on the Atlan-

Between Classes

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

ON BEHALF OF THE EMER-ALD WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO URGE EVERYONE TO NOT FORGET THE FROSH ELEC- which will arise during the school TIONS TODAY. TSK, TSK, AS year and which are apt to prove IF WE COULD FORGET WITH puzzling, is the scientific manner ALL THE FRESHMEN RUN-NING AROUND THE CAMPUS LOOKING WILD-EYED AND DISHEVELED AND LOOKING WORRIED, HARRIED, AND IM-PORTANT.

PREXY HALL SAID LAST YEAR THAT WITHIN THREE in which to handshake. Knowing YEARS HE WOULD HAVE THE the shame and needless taboo BEST BAND IN THE COUNTRY which surrounds this vital subject, ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. WE WONDER IF THE MARINE BAND IS THE ANSWER.

Enough of that, let's change the

TODAY'S EFFORT

A POPULAR MAN IS PROFES-SOR LESCH

IN SUNSHINE, RAIN OR FOGS HE'S HOUNDED BY ADMIRING

OR ELSE A FLOCK OF DOGS. Not so good, but then whatta ya expect at the end of the week.

NOTICE: Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa wish to announce that their houses have been closed down temporarily but will re-open band returns from Seattle.

ence their future careers. The

close observation of human nature

as displayed within the univer-

These advisers are willing to in-

terview students at all times. Their

counsel must be sought after as it

is worth too much to be found

floating about in the wind. The

only debt which students owe to

generosity offered on all sides .-

Ancient Spanish Folk-tales

Obtained on Trip

Collecting Spanish folk - tales

which have never before been writ-

ten in any form was the summer

work of Juan B. Rael, instructor

in Spanish. This project was ac-

from the University through the

Mr. Rael covered 8,000 miles in

New Mexico, writing the folktales as he heard them from the

New Mexican families who have

handed them down by word of

folk-tales are from one to 20 pages

research council.

J. Rael Collects

The McGill Daily.

sity's walls.

in an endeavor to assist students original Spanish and will be pub- ty-four years ago down in Louisin the arranging of their college lished in the Journal of American iana he was born just plain Bill courses which subsequently influ- Folklore.

is based on years of experience and furnish a basis for the study of name remains. New Mexican Spanish.'

> Mr. Rael is preparing an account of his experiences this summer which will be published soon.

Recreation Swimming at Gym To Be Regulated

In order that instructors may these benefactors is a lasting give their undivided attention to sense of gratitude for the kind swimming classes, the pool in the men's gym will be open for general recreational swimmers from now on during the following hours, according to the physical education department: **Unwritten Lore!**

From 9:40 to 10:05 a. m.; 10:40 to 12 a. m.; 12 a. m. to 1 p. m. (except Friday).

J. E. Hewitt, swimming instructor, advises that men who go in during the noon hour should not eat much lunch, because of danger of cramps.

Afternoon hours are: 2:40 to 3:05; 3:40 to 4:05; 4:40 to 6. On Saturday afternoons the pool will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock, complished with funds received and varsity and intramural swimmers will use it every evening.

TREETOP, SHOE SHINER, Southern Colorado and Northern WINS CAMPUS FAVOR

(Continued from Page One) colored bootblacks in the country mouth. In his collection there are using the system although San 204 folk-tales, two unpublished re- Francisco now has three shops ligious plays, 50 old poems, and 40 called "King Jazz" that specialize traditional songs. Some of the on the method.

This colored boy's name has not ways been Treetop, it developed The collection is to be in the yesterday in talking to him. Thir-

A well-planned motif often adds color and charm to a

Twin Oaks Lumber Co.

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Yesterday we saw: LOIS NEL class who are competing for the SON being very efficient; JOHN prize for freshman reading, have McCULLOCH looking lonesome; LUCILLE KRAUS walking alone; in the women's lounge of Gerlin- "Books I Have Read During the ART POTWIN smiling over poliger hall. All girls interested are Year and What They Have Meant tics; the KASER twins "fiddling" to Me" should be in the librarian's around; FRED AHERN saying hands not later than 5 o'clock on "hello;" BARNEY MILLER bumming his usual match; DOROTHY October 13, at 4:30 p. m., in 105 This is an extension of five days JEAN MURPHY acting natural; Curry, former territorial governor WAY seeming very happy.

regard him reverentially and with

3. Drop into his office and in

this may not give you sincerity, it

4. Remember the favorite pro-

fessor on his birthday, Christmas,

Armistice day, and perhaps he will

necktie; Professor Lesch, a box of

the next best thing.

DISSERTATION ON HAND-SHAKING

Among many of the problems



we have decided to tear aside the veil which hides this truth and print what "Every young freshman should know."

1. The first step is to learn the professor's name, how to spell it and above all, how to pronounce it. Such mistakes as saying "Hoe" for Howe are fatal. For heaven's sake learn to differentiate between Mueller, Mulier, and Miller.

2. Get acquainted with the professor. Sit in the front row, pipe



of women, hang on his arm), and another year.

a book of detective yarns; and Professor Lewis, a tandem bicycle. 5. When inviting them to the house for dinner, be sure that some nitwit doesn't take them for a rushee and try and act collegiate, for impression's sake.

dog biscuits; Professor Moll,

moustache cup; Doc Spears, mon-

ocle and spats; Warren D. Smith.

6. If this procedure is continued up on every occasion, open your all term, you may get a good notebook and scribble industri- grade, but don't bank on it. Don't ously, even if you are only draw- carry it to the extreme or he may again for business as soon as the ing pictures. Hang on the pro-like you so well that he will defessor's every word (in the case cide to retain your services for

Dodson, but in 1914 in the cotton "These folk-tales are of linguis- fields of the Imperial valley he professor-adviser receives little tic, phonetic, and of historical got the nickname "Treetop Tall." credit for his valuable advice which value," said Mr. Rael, "and will Now just the first part of the

> During the last four months he has seen some 6000 miles of the United States, vagabonding his way from place to place via the most convenient railroads and time and hopes to stay. The lure of trouping with Barnum and Bai-

> > Drip"

You've often heard this

expression on the campus.

A person who can't dance

and dance well is usually

considered a "drip."

Well-Known Book

Head of History School **Makes Additions**

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, has added to the Dictionary of American Biography the biographies of George L. mer regent of the University of mother of woman suffrage in Ore- pus the unusual amount of books gon; and Joseph M. Dolph, who sold by the University Cooperawas formerly prominent in politi- tive store in a year.

The Dictionary of American Biits kind in the country. It will astounding. be the one authentic source for quire about your grades, his gen-American biography. In ten years eral health, and remark how much it is expected that the lives of good the class is doing you. To more than 15,000 eminent Amerget sincerity into your voice, pracicans will have been recorded. tice sitting on a thumbtack. While

gives you deep feeling, which is Putt-Putt Course

remember you on exam day. A few gift suggestions are as fol-Golf and Dancing lows: Professor Howe, a powder puff; Professor Barnett, a red

The Campa Shoppe is rapidly being transformed into a tropical garden and will open next week as a combination 18-hole golf course and dance hall to be known as the "Cocoanut Grove."

Palms, cocoanut trees, and Spanish villas have been used in carrying out the decoration scheme, both inside and out.

H. W. "Boo" Sims, U. of O. graduate in the class of 1917 and a member of Sigma Chi, is to be manager of the "Cocoanut Grove," and has announced that the golf course, at the north part of the building will be open every day of the week, and that there will be dancing, with music by George Weber's orchestra, on Friday and Saturday nights.

The scenery is being painted by the same man who had charge of the art work for the "Trail to Rail" celebration held here a few years ago.

ley's and minstrel shows called Treetop back in 1912 and he sang baritone and bass in quartettes.

When war times came along he went to Camp Lewis and then to France. He is no longer a fighting man, he says, having found out in France that he was a better run

CLASSIFIED ADS

schedules. But he's settled now LAUNDRY WANTED-Done at my home at 551 E. 15th. Phone 2293-W. Mrs. J. R. Park.

Dr. Clark Adds to Four Thousand Books Sold Is One-Day Record of Co-op

24 Are Needed To Handle Business in Student Owned Store

Four thousand text books sold in a day!

This is the sales record at the Oregon; Abigail Scott Duniway, many of the students on the cam- across the continent."

ography is the first definitive, im- of the responsibility of such an or- the campus at least three times a partial and comprehensive work of ganization, the answer would be year. By close cooperation we are

of school. This years' freshman fall rush." week business exceeded that of brought our staff to 24."

other of any text book surplus, gets on to it." and, we in turn notify that store Mr. McClain graduated from if we desire any of their particular this University in 1916 and since stock. Also we are a member of 1916 has been continuously conthe College Book Store association, nected with the school.

which is comprised of 14 member stores along the coast. In this way we are able by buying in large quantities to sell our books at the same price as paid by students at eastern universities. Due to our geographical situation we have the hardest text book problem in America, since practically all text Probably it has never occurred to tic coast and have to be shipped

In answer to a question as to how he knew just what books to order, he replied, "Well, we make If one were to ask Mr. McClain, it a point to visit or communicate manager of the store, something with, by letter, every professor on able to obtain, in the spring, the When questioned concerning the list of books to be used during the text book sale during the year, he coming year. Because of the three replied, "Oh, we sell about \$45,000 months vacation we really operate worth, and to make matters worse, a nine months business. The reone-third of our total business is maining time is spent in checking taken care of in the first month stock and getting ready for the

When asked when the first stu-Almost Finished any previous year. Of course it dent store was opened on the camwas necessary to enlarge the staff pus, Mr. McClain pondered the during these rush periods and we question for a moment and then, Campa Shoppe Will Offer had to draft 17 students which "From 1916 to 1918 a small student store was operated. During "We begin the year," Mr. Mc-| the war it went out of business, Clain continued, "with \$65,000 and in 1920 it was reincorporated worth of merchandise on hand, and by the executive council of the Aswithin the first two weeks this is sociated Students. We have concut in half and still further reduc- tinued with the initial purpose, ed by the end of the school year in that of serving students, and some-June. Organizations similar to times we have a lot of fun in doing ours along the coast notify each it, but it is a great game when one

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