Gregon & Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Substituting for Heaven

"MARRIAGES are made in heaven," said the old creed. "Not so," says Rita S. Halle in the current issue of the

Good Housekeeping magazine. "Modern marriages, at least the most successful ones, are made in college!"

She uses figures for proof. The statistics, to be perfectly frank, are neither very complete nor extremely reliable, but they are significant. Between 1900 and 1930 there was an average of one divorce for every nine marriages in the land of the free and the home of the brave. But among married couples who had met while attending a co-educational college, there was for the same period only one divorce in every 75 marriages. In other words, if you marry your college sweetheart, your chances of getting out of it by way of the divorce court are less than one-eighth as good.

Among the causes of greater stability of college-made marriages which the author advances are the following:

Decrease of incompatibility, due to the greater mental congeniality of mutual interests and equal education.

Less inclination to jealousy, which is minimized among the easy and democratic contacts of a co-educational campus.

Courtships of two and three years while waiting for degrees and salaries.

A chance to compare and choose.

This last is undoubtedly the most important of the group. Colleges perform a eugenic service for the race of uncounted value when they bring together large groups of young men and women and enable the best specimens of each sex to pick life partners whom they would otherwise have never met.

In line with this fortunate arrangement, it would be interesting and not a little amusing to conduct a secret questionnaire among the co-eds of the University of Oregon to find out just how many of them came to college with hazy or clear-cut intentions of picking out a husband from the "flower of Oregon's young manhood." The high ratio of women who marry either before or shortly after graduation hints at a serious amount of premeditation on somebody's part, and the ambitions of the average unattached college male include everything but early marriage.

Oh, Well, we Love the Rain

SPEAKING of spring terms at Oregon, it seems inevitable that a picture of cloudless skies, bright spring dresses, topless roadsters, and canoes floating silently on the sparkling waters of the mill-race pops into everyone's mind.

Students' fancies run to pigging-pigging that has a certain romance so lacking in the comparatively dull and lifeless days of fall and winter terms which have so often been marked by drizzling downpours. He likes to make his resolutions, characteristic of the first few days in each term, then chuckle as he realizes they're all of boloney. Yea, just as though he'd forego the Sunday afternoon picnic, with sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, and potato chips, just to do a little of that back reading for his

But to hear us thus speak of "spring term at Oregon" one might be led to believe that a lot of this dope about college "rah rah" is the pure quill and that each day of the term is a shining episode in the life of the University student. He might be led to think that the sun shines from morning till evening without a single blink. He may have heard some of the old folks speak of the wonderful "spring terms at Oregon."

If it doesn't rain over three-fourths of the time, we'll consider it good weather. It will be a successful spring term if canoeing weather lasts three days straight. It'll be the dough if it doesn't rain the day our picnic is planned. We hope the sport roadster tops can stay down two days out of a week. Maybe the gals and their bright dresses won't be covered all the time with green slickers. It'll be a break if it doesn't rain Junior Week-end. Now, if the profs don't sock us too heavily . . .

Oh, well, we love the rain!

Ode to the Council

DEFINITELY now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their parties. No man need be a prophet to predict that ere the month opened today is over, campus politics will be of prime importance to several hundred college men and women.

If University history repeats itself, several students will violate the ballot boxes with illegal second and third ballots. Unfortunately, as last year, the number may be sufficient to cast several elections in doubt.

If the executive council is to act on a matter which has shadowed the council membership itself, now is the time to do it. . the only signs of social activity.



cobwebs off the old typewriter, * only thing which might have led here we are all set for the last * one to believe that they were inlap of the year. In order to * habited was the absence of lights. insure the readers of this pa- * per the most up to the minute * race, the gravevard, Skinner's * and the A. T. O. picnic. With * this added force there shall be * little escape our attention, and * none which we shan't print.

YES, ANDREW, A FERN WREATH AND ROSES WILL BE IN PERFECT TASTE.

OUR USUAL OBITUARY

John Yerkovitch slew her. Poor Cynthia McBee; She says, "I'll remember, You're an A. B. C."



Sing Harper just walked in all bubbling over with excitement. It seems that finally, after a long, long, stretch of waiting, the A. T. O.'s will be able, without becoming conscience stricken and with a guiltless mind, to inform their rushees that Alpha Tau Omego be more popular than when you heads the list of men's fraterni- are older. It isn't losing its poputies on the Oregon campus.

And tsk, tsk, how will the guileless rushee be able to tell that it's the list in the phone directory that they're referring to.

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We understand that the Pi Kap installation ball went off all right, but we've certainly got our opinion of a bunch who'd give away as favors compacts weighing approximately one and one-half pounds per each. As though it wasn't hard enough now to keep from looking like a shoplifter when you go to a dance, what with packing around the young lady's lipstick, cigarette case, handkerchief, comb, reasonably sized compact, program, eyebrow pencil, spectacles, and chew-



AND SPEAKING OF COM- Falls; Joe McKeown, Mashfield. PACTS, ETC., LITTLE AUREL-IUS SAYS THAT COSMETICS AND SHORT SKIRTS ARE THE LOWEST FIRMS OF "IT."

And also in regard to cosmetics we arise in defense of the co-ed and stoutly affirm that most of those of our acquaintance aren't half as bad as they're painted.

Vacation, according to all available dope, was a pretty quiet affair. As usual, half the Sigma Chi house stayed over, but shades of Lucifer, many a loyal Sigma Chi alum would roll over and over in his grace to find out that the principal vacation pastime was BRIDGE. Those members of the tong who didn't play bridge sat and gently tossed water bags at all who passed by. Even in this sport, however, the old verve and fire were gone. Judging from lack of success we should say that the boys just didn't have their heart in it.



The Alpha Gam and Alpha O houses were well populated and from thence seemed to emanate

Now that we've dusted the * houses seemed to be closed up. The

The S. A. E., Phi Sig, Fiji, Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, and Beta dominews possible we have chosen * ciles showed a few faint sparkes assistants to patrol the mill- * of activity occasionally, but nothing like it used to be. Here Butte, the A. D. Pi backyard * again eating, sleeping, and bridge were the only visible pastimes, or maybe everyone's getting just more cautious and discreet.

> Oh yes, and then the Pi Kaps (Nee A. B. C.'s) were having ingates.

by no means ends our research on productive use. the vacation activities. If anypass on first.

'EAR AND 'AIR

is April Fools' Day Losing Its Popularity?

"Yes, the majority of college students fee Itoo sophisticated to partake in such foolery but my sophistication has gone some place-oh, well."-Florence Tennant, senior in sciences.

"When you're young it seems to larity as far as time is concerned but people grow out of the habit." -Harlow Allen, sophomore in foreign trade.

"I think it is just as popular as ever, although at high schools it is perhaps more enjoyed than at in the opportunity which has been college."—Katherine Miller, fresh- given me to practice law. man in fine arts.

WINTER HONOR ROLL LISTS 140 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One) Forest Grove; George Barron,

Ashland; Ralph Black, Parkdale; Gene Grewer, Clatskanie; Byron Brinton, Haines; Fred Calef, Monmouth; Arthur Cannon, Toledo; Francis Coad, Cove; John S. Conway, Newberg; Quinton Harris, Hobart Mills, Cal.; Roy Herndon, Freewater; Bertrand Isaminger, Helix; Walter Keen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Rufus Kimball, Palo Alto, Cal.; William Kuykenrall, Klamath

Students with no grade below II, but with one incomplete:

Paul Hartmus, William Hedlund, Robert Hunter, Byron Nichol, Paul Walgren, David Wilson, Ruth Bracher, Margaret Ormandy, Portland; Verna Adams, John E. Allen, Herbert Doran, Janet Fitch, Lucy Norton, Eleanor Patten, Jeannette Smith, and Katherine York, Eugene; Ernest Alne, Astoria; Richard Bogue, Merrill; Lloyd Brough, Rainier; Ronello Lewis, Salem; Roy Wilkinson, Gladstone; Helen Althaus, Troutdale; Ida Markusen, Junction City; Marie Ring, Monmouth; Helen Voelker, Cornelius; Margaret Elaine Williams, Elgin.

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Emergency Loan Fund for Women Set Up by A.W.S.

More Than \$200 Available For Use of Students; 30-Day Limit Set

Establishment of an emergency by the Associated Women Students hall. Important. was announced by Margaret Cummings, president, yesterday.

At present the fund will total a little more than \$200. The A. W. S. plan to add about \$350 to this amount at the end of spring term. Anchorage Thursday next at 6 It is planned to build up the fund o'clock. Committee chairmen will every year in order to have a con- have reports ready on rally. siderable sum at the disposal of women students eventually.

Money Put To Use The initial deposit in the fund, stallation and this proved a life \$213.65 has been transferred from saver for all the co-eds left on the the A. W. S. infirmary fund, and the ties and rails of the Turksib campus, what with dates neces- may be diverted back into that line; here the gangs of workmen, sary for all the out of town dele- fund if the A. W. S. decides to do laboring at terriffic speed and ten-Of course this little dissertation the money should be put to some supporters to build a great steel

thing more comes to light we from the fund, with the provision kind of frantic desperation, provfaithfully promise to pass it on, that they be repaid within 30 ing that the efficiency mania which provided, our course, that we don't days. The chief purpose of the the Russians have caught from fund is to help women students who, the Taylor Management people is need small amounts of money for an immensely potent driving force. a few days. A service charge of 25 cents on each loan will be made to keep the fund growing and to who attended in Portland cheered make up for any possible losses.

Fund Ready Now

use immediately, it was announced the building of the Union Pacific at the meeting of the A. W. S. . . . if we could turn back history dean of women's office.

VIRGIL EARL TO AID

(Continued from Page One) be taken into partnership upon his arrival there in July, he said.

In making known his plans for the future, Dean Biggs said: "I regret, of course, leaving the University and leaving the associations and contacts that I have en-"I think it is every place but in joyed during the time I have spent comic strips and grade schools."- as a student and as a member of Esther Hayden, sophomore in jour- the faculty here. They will always remain in my memory as most pleasant experiences. In leaving the University, however, I am realizing a life-long ambition

> "I believe that Mr. Earl is a splendid successor. His experience, interest, and training lie in the direction of personnel work, so that the men should find him an able counsellor and a true friend."

Alum Returns to Campus

Phyllis Hartzog, '29, who has been studying for the past year in the Portland school of applied social science, has returned to the campus to do work for the National Red Cross for the next term. She will also carry a few hours of University work. Miss Hartzog is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

AMPUS -ALENDAR

Archery-Girls interested in intramural archery meet in the gym Thursday at 4.

Social chairmen of men's living organizations will meet at 4:30 loan fund for all women students p. m. today in room 110, Johnson

> Specialized Press class will meet vidually. at the regular hour today.

Eagle Scout club meets at the

TWO FILMS SLATED FOR

(Continued from Page One)

so. In the meantime the executive sion, show the iron determination council of the body decided that of the Russian governors and their highway between two states of Loans up to \$25 will be made the U.S.S.R. They work with a Film Not Propaganda

"While the industrial workers some parts of the film, there is really no more propoganda in it The fund will be available for than there would be in a picture of

executive council Monday night. and show the driving of the last Applications may be made at the spike of that famous engineering feat. It may be doubted if the Bolshevists would use a gold spike, when they finish their line; other-BIGGS SPRING QUARTER wise the epic touch would be much the same, whether in this grand land empire of ours, or in the stoll larger stretches of the U.S.S.R.

"This picture should be an interesting contrast, in its impersonality to Galsworthy's "Escape." The Russian director, Victor Turstream of events, in the dynamics of action; whereas Galsworthy's film focuses on a significant group



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Spring Term

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melodramatic situation. To see two such unusual films for one 25-cent admission, is unusual."

Spencer Visits Schools

Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, is spending the first two weeks of this term visiting high schools of Portland and Eastern Oregon.

Professor Spencer is addressing students of these schools on higher education and vocational topics, and consulting with students indi-

Vacations Spent on Coast

Members of the chemistry faculty all seemed to choose the Pacific coast as the scene of their vacations. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Friedman spent a day at Newport, Oregon, visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. H. FACULTY CLUB SHOW Kunz, who spent several days

Dr. Roger J. Williams and Dr. F. L. Shinn and family spent the vacation week at SiItcoos, where Doctor Williams spent the time in

Incompletes Must Be in by April 13

ALL incompletes must be made up and the grades turned into the registrar's office by 5 p. m., Monday, April 13, according to a statement issued yesterday by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. All members of living organizations on the campus must have their grades in by this time in order to have them counted in the house grade ratings for winter term, it was announced.



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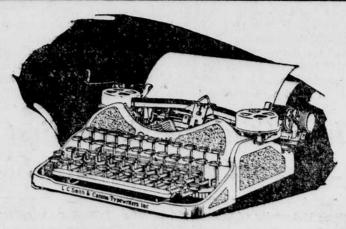
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