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AROUND THE BLOCK: How natural Phil Fay looks in those striped convict jerseys . . . Joe Hughes, Oregon's best dressed man . . . Which reminds us of the ugly rumor floating about that his sartorial splendor of that memorable evening of the contest was due to a concentrated effort on the part of the whole Delt household . . . A breaking out of the S. A. E.-Chi-O feud . . . this time over phonograph records . . . casualties—several broken records, one torn shirt, and no end of embarrassment to one Bruce Hamby . . . Jack Stipe searching frantically for Harry Tonkon . . . politics, tsks, tsks . . . Thornton Gale, bloodhound political reporter, sporting a brand new spring suit . . . which looks like bribery and corruption to us . . . The Kappa Sigs issuing a campus wide kitten ball deff . . . as if anyone gave a whoop . . . Madeleine Gilbert expressing a wish to break into print . . . We aim to please . . . Wonder what a saxophone player thinks about . . . about five minutes a day, we should say . . . Rex Tussing making up questions for the Emerald to ask the aspiring political candidates . . . He says it takes him so long because he's making them so that no matter how they answer them, they'll get themselves in bad with someone . . . Which reminds us of the jolliest place where Caribolic acid and axes are being sold at a big discount this week . . . Take note Chet and Brian . . . Wonder how many hours per day Walt Baker grooms his hair . . . Our list of five men-about-the-campus—Cac McKean, Hunt Clark, George Weber, Bob O'Melvaney, Ken Newport . . . which means, of course, five regular patrons of the College side . . . Two guys who look like twins, but aren't—Walt Evans and Buzz Larkin.

EPITAPH
I shouldn't have shot her, She made me see red, She sez, "Pardon me, but aren't you ye society ed?"

We know that doesn't rhyme but then neither does Wells-Fargo, yet they are expressive.
And what is this we hear about a certain Sigma Chi, name withheld upon request, serenading the Thetas with a phonograph, a blanket, and a bottle of milk?

Our column muckraker immediately rushed up to find out why the bottle of milk was necessary, but finally remembered that the words milk and K. A. T. are ever synonymous, so voila.

And while we're on the subject (or is it the object) of Theta, we might mention an incident which occurred a few nights or rather mornings ago when some individual deposited a dead skunk on the front porch of the Theta domicile.

We suppose it won't be long now until some enterprising soul gets the inspiration of putting a deceased mink on the Delta Zeta Veranda.

Business Meeting of Temenids Held at Club

Temenids, national Eastern Star honorary, held its meeting last night at the Craftsman's club. After a general business meeting, plans were discussed for initiation and the national convention meeting at Corvallis.
A special feature of the meeting was a novelty skit put on by Hazel and Bertha Johnston.
Meetings of the group here on the campus are held twice a month, but a special meeting is being called next week in order to make plans and initiation arrangements.

'EAR AND 'AIR

What Do You Think of Campus Luncheons?

"I think they're very enjoyable. It is very interesting for the mothers to see how the Mortar Board girls are chosen and it also gives them some insight into campus life."—Jo Dammasch, senior in art.
"I think they're one way of showing the family spirit of Oregon to the week-end guests and they are lots of fun."—Jane Carson, junior in biology.
"I would like to have more of them, but I wish they would have fish. I'm from Astoria and I like fish!"—Fred Anderson, sophomore in business administration.
"Yeah, I like them—they're lots of fun but rotten food."—Kelsey Slocum, junior in pre-medics.

A Decade Ago

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The junior stunt show which includes songs, vaudeville, and stunts will be given at the Eugene theatre Saturday, May 14.
475 Invitations have been sent out to high school students inviting them to attend Junior Week-end.
The women will soon have a new athletic field and physical education department; it is fast being put into shape. The site is on the south side of the new Women's building.
The Chinese famine relief which was carried on by the campus Y. W. C. A., has not proved a great success.

QUEEN ELEANOR GIVES IDEAS ON COLLEGE LIFE

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shun me. But of course it's a big honor and it's terribly thrilling."
"What is your greatest ambition?" I asked, "in the way of a career?"
"To get married and have four children, two boys and two girls," she answered.
"What is your ideal man?"
"Blondes, with blue eyes and curly hair. I love 'em, but any man who has the qualifications for a gentleman could be my ideal if I loved him . . . the power of the press forbids me to say anything more on the subject."
"What do you think of college men?"
"The more I stay here, the more I cease to think, because when I think I become doubtful!"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

No Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting tonight.
Heads of houses luncheon postponed until tomorrow noon.
Gamma Alpha Chi meeting at 12:30 today at 104 Journalism.
Susan Campbell will entertain at Friendly hall tonight during the Dime Crawl.
Beta Gamma Sigma will hold an important meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 101 Commerce.
Asklepiads will meet this evening at 7:30 in 303 Deady hall. Prof. A. R. Sweetser will lecture.
International Relations club will meet at the International house on Thursday at 8. Mr. Schumaker will lead the discussion.

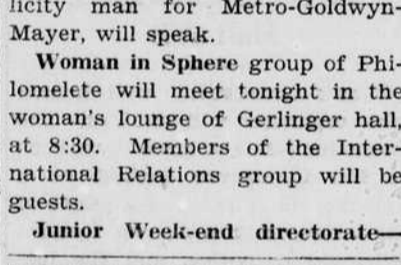
Women's Physical Ed club will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 at Alumni hall. Nominations of officers will be held.
Ye Tabard Inn—Special meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mr. Thacher's office. Be there. Important!

Prose and Poetry of Philomelete will meet Thursday at 7:15 sharp at Kappa Delta house for Colonial line party.
Charm School of Philomelete will have banquet Thursday evening, 6:15, at Lee Dukes. Election of officers. Important that everyone be there.

Tickets for the Mothers' banquet on Saturday may be purchased at the dean of men's office, but not at the office of the dean of women.
Alpha Delta Sigma will hold an important meeting today noon at the Anchorage. Mr. Alias, publicity man for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will speak.

Woman in Sphere group of Philomelete will meet tonight in the woman's lounge of Gerlinger hall, at 8:30. Members of the International Relations group will be guests.

Junior Week-end directorate—



Come Out and Play
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Laurelwood

Bob O'Melveny will be acting finance manager today and tomorrow. Hours at A. S. U. O. office: 1 to 3 both days. House phone: 1320.
"Debunking National Heroes" will be the subject of discussion at the Congress club meeting this evening at 7:30 over College Side Inn. All members are urged to attend as an important resolution will be presented for consideration.

Almost all entrants for the beauty contest, to take place immediately after the flivver race on the faculty courts, were in last night, according to Ivan Kafoury, chairman. The men's organization winning in this event will receive a box of cigars from the College Side Inn and the women's organization will be rewarded with a box of candy from the Walora Candy shop.

ALL FRESHMEN MUST MEET FOR TUG-OF-WAR

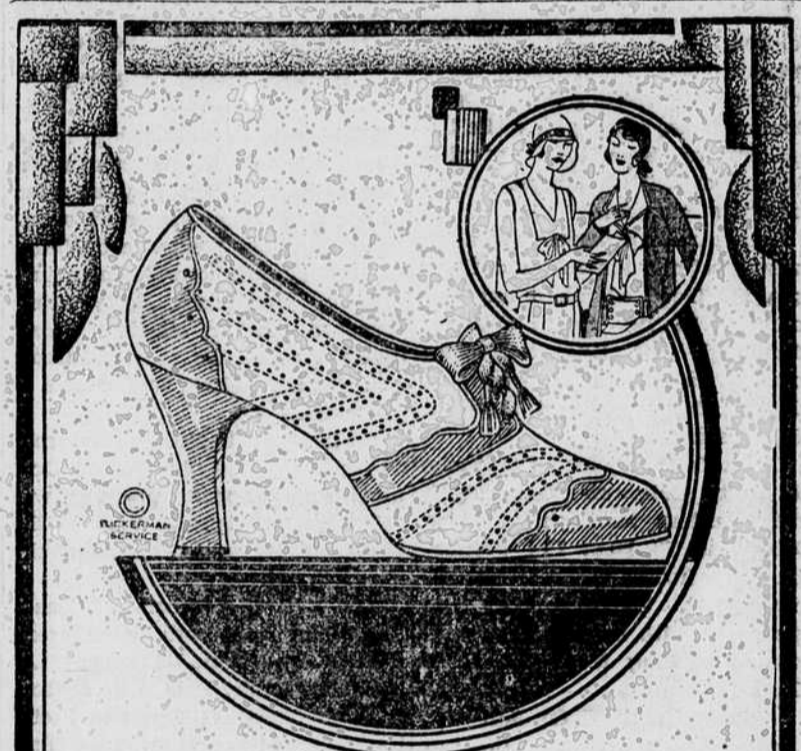
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take place at 2 o'clock on Friday, are flocking in, according to Falkner Short, chairman of the

Dear Friends:
The biggest week-end of the year—Junior Week-end—is almost here again, with the rise of the lowly Frosh, campus luncheon, Canoe Fete, Junior Prom, and Mother's Day. Mr. Skeie and I were talking about it just this morning.

We were saying that there were two distinct groups being honored this week-end. First, is Mother—all the Oregon Mothers. Secondly comes Queen Eleanor I, and her princesses.

"Let's find some really lasting gifts for these wonderful Oregon Mothers," said Mr. Skeie. And so we mused around the store, trying to find what Mother would like best. Well, we found so many things that we'll have to omit many of them from our list. There are rings, necklaces, picture frames, diamond pins, fraternity mother pins (order through us), silver services, wrist watches—and oh, so many things Mother would like!

Drop in and have us help you pick out something appropriate for the "most wonderful woman in the world."
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Our President, Right or Wrong?

IN speeches before the congress of the international chamber of commerce at Washington yesterday, two men gave voice to two differing opinions as to the causes of the present economic depression. The two men were President Hoover, and Georges Theunis, retiring president of the congress and representative from Belgium.

Said President Hoover: "This depression is largely due . . . to the destruction of life and property, the great tax burdens, and the social and political instability which resulted from the great war."

Said M. Theunis: "The present situation can be blamed on causes of a universal character, relative overcapitalization; arbitrary, halting intervention on the part of governments and economic nationalism."

The statement of the president is further expression of the attitude of the government toward the present depression. It is an attitude exemplified by bills passed in the last congress which would provide for some immediate relief but would lend nothing to a permanent recovery from the economic crisis.

Government leaders have named many different things as factors resulting in the depression. Depression was first declared a natural link in the business cycle—now it is found to be a result of the war. But never has the crisis been considered due to an underlying fault in the capitalistic system.

M. Theunis has arrived nearer the possible causes for the present situation. "Overcapitalization; arbitrary, halting intervention on the part of governments and economic nationalism," are found guilty as contributing factors. He is nearing the heart of the trouble.

More important than veteran loans, farm relief, reduction of armaments, and Red Cross appropriations, are the matters of tariff adjustments between nations and the limiting of production to meet consumption demands. Many nations have followed the example of the once prosperous United States and have established high tariff walls, to find only arbitrary stimulation of business. The "cure-all" for economic ills lies not in a high tariff.

For pointers on regulation of production the capitalistic countries would do well to study the great Russian "experiment."

Machine---The Master

IT has been so widely publicized that there is no need of naming it. Everybody claims to have felt its effects, including those whose real wages have been increased by the decline in commodity prices.

Various reasons are given for its cause. Equally various remedies have been suggested, and some spasmodic attempts have been made to carry them into effect—mainly for temporary relief.

Overproduction and technological unemployment are just two of those causes given. If either of them has had any effect on the current depression—now we have named it—then it surely points to the rule of the machine. Some individuals, a bit frightened by the implications of their suggestions, have laid their charges at the door of the machine.

It is refreshing to pick up, just by chance, two borrowed sentences:

Man can never be enslaved by machines. Only man can enslave man.

Men Will Wear Hats

HATS are to be worn by men again this year. That is a fashion note which is released in advance of a nation-wide campaign to bring prosperity back to the country's hatmakers, whose industry has been seriously injured by the collegiate trend toward hatless living.

An association of hat manufacturers placed their troubles, so we learn, before a distinguished publicity agent, whose main purpose it is to bring public opinion to bear on the advantages of headgear. It is hoped that column after column will be run in newspapers announcing this important discovery of the public relations counsel:

Hats are to be worn again by men this year.

In lending its space to the promotion of the worthy hatmakers' cause by repeating the news, this column is led to remark that perhaps here lies the solution of the people's indifference toward solution of pressing economic and political problems.

Public opinion is not being directed toward men engaged in discovering the sources of the nation's evils; public opinion is concentrating on hats.

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For Sale
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