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Congrats!

AMIRING and enthusiastic plaudits go to the members of the senior class who were just elected as the "Senior Six" of Phi Beta Kappa.

Probably almost everyone who has attended the University has had a secret admiration and not a little awe for the student who is elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The only exceptions to this might be those who aspire for the "gentleman's grade."

In making elections to Phi Beta Kappa there is always the difficulty of determining whether the student who gets his superlative grades by being a grind should be preferred over one whose grades, though perhaps slightly lower, has shown an ability to maintain a high standard and at the same time develop different sides of his personality.

Phi Beta Kappa is showing an increasing tendency, through its elections on this campus in the past few years at least, to acknowledge the effort of the grind, but, more important, to recognize the student who has made a definite advance towards his education.

We congratulate the "Senior Six."

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison was right.

Students are paid to attend the universities in Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

OREGON SAFETY VALVE An Outlet for Campus Steam

BRIAN DEFENDED

According to yesterday's Emerald, "A man who is in a position to know" happened to "volunteer" some information in regard to an example of the spoils system as in operation in campus politics, and as a result of his "volunteering," a fiery editorial appeared, bringing no great amount of condemnation upon the present student government.

First of all, I would like to say that I received this year's Dad's day appointment from Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, and should like everyone to know that it was not through a political promise, nor did I expect such an appointment. I should also like the students to know that in his instructions to me on committee appointments it is shown without a doubt that Minnaugh is not only striving for clean politics, but that he actually is opposed to the spoils system. His instructions were:

- 1. To appoint people of proven ability. 2. Appoint those people who would put the event over in the biggest and best way. 3. Not to be influenced by political factions.

On this last, he emphasized the point that he wanted good workers regardless of campus political affiliations. Minnaugh also pointed out that the showing on this occasion was dependent on great effort and he wanted good workers regardless of what organizations they were members.

Sociology Group Honors Two With Membership

Initiation of two new members was held by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, at the home of Dr. P. A. Parsons, dean of the school of sociology, yesterday evening.

Clare Maertens and Margaret Kerns are the new members of the honorary. Following the initiation ceremonies at 5:30, supper was served to members of the organization. Later Dr. John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology, spoke on his observations of Russia on his recent trip in that country.

LEMON PALOOKA

OH, GERALDINE! ARE THE SEAMS IN MY STOCKINGS ON STRAIGHT?

Little Morphine Annie wants to know how much a Senior Six roadster would cost, F. O. B. Detroit.



With the boys in the back room Eldon (Hotfoot) Woodin with a heavy date...

Where does Brighteyes Minnaugh keep himself all the time? Helen Darby has been hiding out, too...

WE'RE SORRY TO SEE BIG MONEY ENTERING INTO A HERETOFORE CLEAN AND AMATEUR SPORT. WE SUPPOSE THE GENTLEMAN COULD BE BRIBED TO THROW THE FLAME.

Our stool pigeon tells us that Hank de Rat is going to mail a letter tonight to the old man in San Quentin. We will make every effort to get our filthy hands on this letter and will probably print it tomorrow.

Which brings us to offer this thing: In Boston, Massachusetts, The folks make boots and shoes, But back in old Chicago, It's always "Shoots and Booze."

EMERALD of The... AIR

Frances Brockman, one of the Northwest's outstanding young violinists, will present 15 minutes of music during the Emerald of the Air period at 4:15 this afternoon, over station KORE.

Mr. Clutts was selected from the millions of en-

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NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M. MERRICK STUDIOS 861 Willamette Phone 3081

CLOSING out prices of men's furnishings, clothing and shoes. The Hub, 646 Willamette street.

KRAMER BEAUTY SALON Also Hair-cutting PHONE 1880 Next to Walora Candies

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Westminster Guild is holding a silver tea at Westminster House this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. All girls are invited to attend.

Psychology labs will meet as usual on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, contrary to the announcement in Monday and Tuesday morning sections.

Questionnaire Filled in By All But Three Grads Information on Last June Class Now Almost Complete

All but three of the seniors and graduate students who received degrees from the University last June have filed their questionnaires in the Alumni office, it is reported by Vera Powers, recorder in the Alumni office.

Stories recently appeared in the Emerald and in Old Oregon, alumni publication, stating that eight of the graduates were "lost," that is, that their addresses were not on file and they had not filled out the questionnaires that were mailed to them at the time of graduation.

"Responses have come flocking into the alumni office from students who read the request for the addresses in the Emerald and in Old Oregon," said Miss Powers. "Ask a result, five are found and now only three of the entire class of 559 students are lost."

Those who are still missing are: Frances H. Peters, Bessie Jabusch Woodmansee, and Eugenia McNaughten.

Christian Endeavor Group To Present One-Act Play "Pilgrim Wife," a play, will be given at the meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Sunday, November 22, at 6:15 p. m., in observance of the Thanksgiving season, Miriam Yoder, prayer meeting chairman of the society, announced.

The scene of this one-act play is an interior of a colonial cabin. The cast of characters includes the following members of the Endeavor: Walter Crank, Beulah Aydelotte, William Kidwell, Ruth Orrick, Conley Silsby, Delford Bishop, and Rex Faust.

Mrs. Louise Kellem, instructor in public speaking at the Eugene Bible college, is directing the play.

Bruins Plan Homecoming For Coming Webfoot Tilt "LOS ANGELES.—U. C. L. A. students and alumni will celebrate their twelfth annual Homecoming Friday and Saturday of this week.

The program will include an auditorium and outdoor rally Friday night at which Marvin L. Darsio, dean of the teachers college and first Bruin football coach, will be interviewed by Coach Bill Spaulding. Homecoming will be concluded on Saturday with the Oregon game, and an All-University dance at the Biltmore hotel.

The Heart Bomb Of Aunt Eppie

Dear Aunt Eppie: I was about to be acclaimed the most popular girl on the campus.

I had already endorsed 25 different cigarettes, and my name was inscribed just below Mrs. Astor Vanderbilt's on the Pond's facial cream testimonials. My future looked rosy, but suddenly my quota of faithful piggers dwindled to a mere handful. The awful report had been circulated that I had never registered in the University. Give me advice in this terrible calamity.

Yours in trouble, Mary Lou Munsingwear.

Dear Mary Lou: If I were placed in such a situation, I would gather up my handful of faithful piggers and catch the next steamer for Hong Kong or perhaps Sumatra, to live the rest of my days incognito.

Yours till in trouble, Aunt Eppie.

109-YARD RUN MADE NEW YORK.—(IP)—The longest run made in a football game this year was executed by Edmund Burke, University of Mississippi back, who caught the kickoff nine yards behind his own goal and ran for a touchdown in the game with Alabama.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

A FRENCH NOVELTY The Other One: By Colette. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

It seems as simple as a drink of water—Colette's style. And the plot is nothing extraordinary—the usual triangle of husband, wife, and secretary. Analysis of the book would probably show that there is nothing in it which has not been said before. The merit of this story lies in the way Colette says things.

She is an expert in nuances. Knowing perfectly well that her plot is an old one, she puts out her tongue and says "What of it? I bet I can make it sound like a swell new one."

Whereupon she sticks plot into the background and writes a book that is as full of good lines as an impromptu pastel sketch by somebody that knows how to do it.

It is a series of moods, that shift naturally into each other. Each mood adds another stroke to the delicate sketches of the characters—Fanny, the wife; Big Farou, her playwright husband; and Jane, the ash-blond secretary; not to forget the strange tawny figure of Little Farou, the husband's illegitimate son, 16, and in love with Jane.

The events are seen through the mind of Fanny. It is the mind of a lazy, thoroughly domesticated, "one-man" woman, at peace with everybody around her, friendly to everybody; and the story is the story of her struggle to remain at peace, after she finds out her husband's affair with Jane. Colette tells what she wants to tell by catching Fanny's brain-pic-

Dine

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SEZ SUE SHOPPING COLUMN

Around the Corner

Is Thanksgiving with a big turkey dinner somewhere for most of us. Take home a remembrance to Mother or your Thanksgiving hostess. She'll appreciate it. And remember—for a new frock or jacket, shop in Eugene. Always the most satisfying, collegiate fashions for U. of O. co-eds.

The Early Bird

Gets her Christmas shopping done early at The Broadway, Inc., 30 East Broadway! It's a fact, too, that here prices ARE lower, because there's a cash basis. And the cleverest novelties in town! See them today—smart make-up boxes, stocking boxes, silver cigarette boxes, old rose sachets, quaint silhouettes. "Sue" finds The Broadway the most reasonable place in town to shop.

Sing in the Rain

You can, if your feet are warm and dry and smart in new galoshes. Buster Brown's Shoe Store, 933 Willamette, has a brand new stock of these necessities in blacks, browns and grays in the latest models, for only \$1.98! Better get yours today to match your slicker or polo coat. Then you'll want at least one pair of new mesh hose, too. They are only \$1.00 a pair, appropriate for campus and dress—and don't show rain spots!

One Plus One

Equals happiness for Mother if it means one co-ed home for Thanksgiving plus one gift from Eugene. Come down to the Oriental Art Shop, in the Eugene hotel building, and select a remembrance to take home, or to your Thanksgiving hostess, if she is your friend's mother. Lovely vases of "Windfield" pottery in gorgeous shades and bubble-like crystal bowls are especially appropriate. And early American pieces reflect good taste, too.

Magic Touches

Brighten the winter months! Is your room dark and dull on rainy days? Have a bowl of China lilies blooming on the table and see what a difference it'll make! Or paper-white narcissus would be cheery—and they smell so sweet. The University Florist, on Thirteenth, has bulbs already started in clever bowls. Try one and see what gaiety it'll make in your room!

Big Date

Coming up? And do you want to look extra nice? Then, of course, the place to go is to the Beau Monde Beauty Shop! They have a special on just now—a ringlet push wave permanent complete for \$4. Experienced operators will give you a manicure for fifty cents, and here's where you'll get a satisfactory shampoo and finger wave for \$1. The Beau Monde is in the Angeline Dress Shop. Call 466. You'll be pleased with their service!

Clever Clothes

Are created! Ofttimes a last year's dress or one that has never fit just right can become a really smart frock. Where can this be done, you ask? Mrs. Wise, in the Angeline Dress Shop, will do all this and more. She specializes in remodeling and alterations. Call her at 533-W and she will help you plan your clothes so you'll get new dresses out of old!

Shining Silver

Always makes your Thanksgiving table attractive. Take home a new pewter piece or an addition to Mother's silver pattern to enhance that wonderful dinner next Thursday. Then "Sis" will want a smart compact or vial of Renaud's perfume or clever bracelet and earring set in period costume jewelry. A watch band or cigarette lighter for Brother and Dad will be handy, too. Where? At Laraway's Jewelry Store, on Willamette, of course!

Home for Thanksgiving

Cent per mile via Southern Pacific Leave Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday November 24, 25, 26. Be back by midnight, Thursday, December 3rd. SPECIAL TRAIN TO PORTLAND Leave Eugene: Wednesday, November 25th, 3:45 P. M. Returning: Leave Portland Sunday, Nov. 29th, 6:30 P. M.

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