

# Women's Page of the Oregon Daily Emerald

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## Flashes From Coed Capers

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SUCH strict orders were given to prevent crashing that the chairman of the directorate herself couldn't get in, and had to stand in the rain for 15 minutes . . . Roberta Moody carried some of the properties for the sophomore stunt around in the brim of the two-foot sombrero which she wore with her Mexican costume . . . A small edition of Topsy, with blackened face and braided pig-tails tied with red ribbons, seated herself out in the middle of the floor just cleared by the senior cops, and had to be dragged forcibly away. Only a Sherlock Holmes brand of detecting disclosed that she was Marian Morse . . . Elinor Henry, star Emerald reporter, was true to the trade, when she appeared garbed in strips of red and green newspapers, with matching red-and-green slippers . . . Virginia Howard to have the strength of King Kong, when she madly slung Bobby Pickard around in the "Caricosa" . . . Not a few dancers were frightened by Betty Allen's yard-long sword, which pointed straight backwards, unsheathed, from her belt . . . Men may have been forbidden, but the Fijis attended by proxy, with several girls attired in the grass skirts of the traditional Fiji dance . . . The judges came, kept fresh in colored cellophane and dust-proof bags from the Electric Cleaners . . . Kitchen boys all over the campus must have served in spotted jackets next day, judging from the abandon with which girls served Eskimo pie and popcorn balls . . .

And did you notice:

Peggy Chessman and Frances Heifrich dressed in dress covers and laundry bags, with lampshades for hats?

Margaret Wagner in a night-gown, carrying a hot-water bottle, and wearing nearly all the fraternity pins of the Kappa house?

Marian Lowry, Register-Guard reporter, eating a pop-corn ball, and watching from the sidelines with her pencil poised?

Ebbie Wicks' purple rag hair?

## Mrs. Morris in Hospital

Mrs. Will V. Morris was taken to the Eugene hospital Thursday morning. She is suffering from neuritis, and may undergo another operation in the near future. She was operated on several weeks ago.

## Receives Award



## Sally Allen Says It's Temperance Talk; Here It Is

(Editor's note: The following article was contributed by Sally Elliot Allen, who has established a reputation among writing groups in the city. She is an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi.)

Frankly, this is a Temperance Talk. About the Demon Rum. There is Advice in it. There might even be something akin to Moralizing, that cardinal sin of the mid-Victorians. So let the reading public be warned.

These same mid-Victorians, being responsible for national prohibition, have been held responsible for the excesses and abuses of the last fifteen years in connection with the consumption of alcoholic beverages. That there have always been excesses and abuses in connection with that consumption has been somewhat ignored, and it rests fairly now upon those who desired and brought about repeal to demonstrate whether these will be more or less under the repeal era.

So it is highly important if this country is really to enter, as is hoped, upon a period of "enlightened and rational drinking," that certain facts be assimilated. Alcohol is a habit-forming drug and the physiological and psychological effects of it can be learned; as can the facts of the difficulties, in all countries and all times, that accompany the regulation of its sale, and the part that commercial interests play in this. If we have learned these facts, and are all trained in the ticklish technic of drinking only for the joy of the palate and mild stimulation, then all is well and the dew's on the thorn.

If not, then the king of France with 50,000 men may have to march again up the same long, steep and painful hill of public opinion that had once brought about effective prohibition in many states (including Oregon) and many communities, and that made the nation blunder into a too-precipitate "noble experiment." (If you are at all interested in how quaint, alien and comic seem the tragedies and self-sacrifices of the old era to a generation who is not-as yet-acquainted with them, read Honore Willsie's "Tiger, Tiger.")

Another curious truth, pleasing or unpalatable, according to one's point of view, is that most men, especially young men, have a simple-minded way of following rather unquestioningly certain impulses such as those toward "wine, women and song" (how neglected, alas, song seems to be!) unless womenfolk effectively call their attention to more desirable desiderata. So it is especially to what would once have called "The Youthful Female," that it is here pointed out that she will now have to choose to drift with the tide and devote her energies to being "a good scout," or else really to become "enlightened" and "rational"—in other words, find out the facts and use her head. A great deal would seem to depend upon her decision. At any rate, whatever the harvest be, the much-criticized mid-Victorians can't be blamed for it this time!

## Theta Sigma Phi Elects Liljeqvist

Three new officers were elected at a meeting yesterday of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, filling the vacant offices of vice-president, secretary, and keeper of the archives. The new officers are: Cynthia Liljeqvist, vice president; Frances Hardy, secretary; and Margaret Brown, keeper of the archives.

Plans for the annual Matrix Table banquet to be held the twenty-second of this month were discussed at the meeting. Outstanding women students in arts and letters, music, and dramatics are extended invitations to the banquet by the journalism fraternity.

A joint luncheon with alumnae members will be held next Tuesday noon at the Anchorage. Mary Louie Edinger is in charge. Matrix Table arrangements will be discussed.

Frances Hardy was appointed yesterday as editor of the Handshake, a newspaper published annually by Theta Sigma Phi.

## New 'Extension Star' Appears Next Week

The second issue of the Extension Star, the newly established paper published for the extension division department at the extension center in Portland, will appear next week.

This paper is published for the purpose of forming a connecting link between the various departments of the extension division, including the correspondence students, correspondence groups,

## Y.W.C.A. Meeting To Have Religion As Seabeck Topic

University of Oregon Represented On Several Features of Summer Conference

Many attractive features characterize the Seabeck Y. W. C. A. summer conference to be held this year from June 18 to 26, one week after school closes. This year the conference will last eight days instead of ten as last year, thus cutting expenses, so that at maximum they will be only \$20.

As well as a place to stimulate thought on some of the world's present problems, Seabeck, which is on Hood's canal, a boat trip from Seattle, Washington, will also be a vacation. Canoeing, boating, hiking, reading, games, and other vacational activities fill the afternoon recreational hours, while discussions and lectures are offered in the mornings.

The role of religion in solving some of the world's immediate and perplexing problems will be the main theme for this year's conference.

Oregon is represented on the top this year at the conference by Geraldine Hickson as chairwoman of the entire Seabeck assembly. Delegates from all universi-

ties of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho will attend.

As platform speaker for the morning addresses, Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, will head the outstanding leaders. Margaret Norton of the University of Oregon will lead worship; Mrs. Walker, negro dramatist of "Abraham's Bosom," appreciation, and Miss Ellen Bungay of Coeur d'Alene junior college, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will be registrar. Discussion leaders will be Mr. Casteel of "Oregon," Herman Clark of Willamette university, Leila Anderson of St. Margaret's House, Berkeley, California, Sarah Neibert of Washington State college, and Louise Fleming, Washington university. Patricia McClure, University of Oregon, will be recreation leader.

## Report Is Given On Nurses' Test

A report has recently been submitted on the results of the psychological test given student nurses at the University of Oregon medical school on January 8 by Prof. Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department.

The average level of the nurses, according to the report, is about the same as that of the entering freshmen of the University. The range of differences was very large, being also about the same

## Nature Group to Take Long Walk

The Nature group of Philomelites, inspired by the warm sunny weather, will hike to the top of a nearby butte or down to the Willamette river beach this afternoon.

The group is making an afternoon of it and each girl is to bring her picnic supper or whatever bit of food she feels will satisfy her ravishings after a long hike in the fresh spring air.

Girls who have not attended any meetings but who are interested in the hobby group are invited to meet the hikers at 4:30 at the A. W. S. room of Mary Spiller hall.

Prose, Poetry and Drama group will have its regular meeting today at 4 in the A. W. S. room. Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker is entertaining the girls with a study on one of the modern plays.

as that of the freshman class here.

Dr. Taylor and Miss Thompson, who is in charge of nurses' training at the medical school, plan to study successful features in the training course so that they can better advise students about their problems.

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## Tonqued to Meet Tuesday to Elect Officers for Year

Refreshments and Music Will Be Furnished at Business Session of Group

Events! A program! And refreshments! These will be the features of the Tonqued meeting to be held at Alpha Chi Omega house, Tuesday, February 13, at 7:15 p. m.

Those nominated for offices to be elected during the business meeting are: president, Roberta Moody; vice-president, Eloise Knox and Janet Hughes; secretary, Mary Hunt and Virginia Endicott; treasurer, Ethel Thompson and Adeline Adams.

Helen Goold will play the saxophone for the program, and Dorothy Parks will sing. Cake and coffee will be served for refreshments.

Joan Shelley is making arrangements for the meeting. Lois Margaret Hunt, retiring president, urges the attendance of all the members.

## Law Among Patients

Patients in the infirmary yesterday were Robert VanNice, Marshall Wright, John Bishop, Robert Lang, Don Law, Jane Walker, and Betty Reade.

## Cabinet Positions Open in Y.W.C.A.

Cabinet conferences have been taking place at the Y. W. C. A., and many girls have applied. They will continue the rest of the week. Any girl interested, even if she has not had experience in the Y. W. C. A., may apply.

These conferences consist of talking over one's interests with a senior on the cabinet, the seniors making up the nominating committee. Nominations for both general Y. W. work and upperclass commission will be released the latter part of this month.

The offices which are open for application by those interested are: in the Y. W. C. A.; president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, president of the upperclass commission, freshman leaders, vespers, worship, Seabeck publicity, world fellowship, social, bungalow, reporter, student faculty, membership, finance, industrial, office, bulletin board, religion, Student Christian council delegate, freshman adviser, and graduate group.

In the upperclass commission; president, vice-president, secretary, chairmanship discussions, pot luck dinners, freshmen, Dill Pickle club, transfer students, waffle lunch, and students who express no religious preference.

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