

Women's Page of the Oregon Daily Emerald

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TOMORROW night at the Osburn hotel, men will be the guests of coeds, at the annual Mortar Board ball.

Patrons and patronesses will be Chancellor and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schaefer, Mrs. Grace Russell, and Mrs. M. P. Barbour.

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IDA Mae Nickels is general chairman.

SPRING INFORMAL: Tonight members of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain with a spring informal.

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HONORARIES TO DANCE: Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional commerce honorary, assisted by Phi Chi Theta, women's professional commerce honorary, will entertain this evening with a spring informal at the Craftsman's club.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will include Mayor and Mrs. Elisha Large, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Comish, Dean and Mrs. H. V. Hoyt, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Thune-mann.

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Charles McGirr and Robert Dean are joint chairmen of the affair.

Tickets for Waffle Wiggle Go on Sale Today on Campus

Annual Event by YW Booked for May 5 as No-Date Affair at Kokonut Grove

Tickets for the Y. W. C. A. Waffle Wiggle, newly-arranged annual waffle luncheon, will go on sale in each living organization Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, according to an announcement made today by Alma Lou Herman, chairman of the event.

Members of the Wiggle directorate are offering one free ticket to each person selling more than 15.

In addition to Alma Lou Herman, general chairman, the committee heads consist of Ruth Vannie, assistant chairman; Marjorie Scobert, secretary; Marie Saccamanno, arrangements; Peggy Chessman, Pat Gallagher, and Elaine Sorenson, publicity; Virginia Howard and Mrs. M. P. Barbour, food; Betty Ohlemiller, program; Virginia Younie and Mary McCracken, tickets; Helen Wright, clean-up; Ruth Mae Chilcote, patrons; Joyce Busenbark, service; Mary Jane Jenkins, irons; Myrna Bartholomew, dishes; and Marjorie Kissing, napkins.

Frank Denham is general chairman of the evening.

Potluck Supper Given by YW Will Be Held Tuesday

Upperclass and Freshman Women Are Invited to Attend Annual Affair

The Y. W. C. A. potluck supper is scheduled for next Tuesday at 6 p. m. This is the annual spring supper and all upperclass women are invited, with a special welcome to freshmen.

The personnel and contact directorate met yesterday at 12:30 for a pep meeting and to plan for the affair.

Contact girls are to call Charlotte Olitt at 1274-W before noon on Saturday to give the number of girls coming from each organization.

Chairman for the serving committee is Ruth May Chilcote; clean-up, Betty Gallagher; kitchen, Louise Carpenter.

The personnel and contact directorate, representing the various organizations and in charge of all girls wishing to attend, is made up of Marjorie Will, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Walpole, Alpha Delta Pi; Nan Smith, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carmen Curry, Alpha Phi; Jessie Long, Alpha Xi Delta; Grace Rucher, Delta Zeta; Marjorie Thorne, Chi Omega; Ruth Ford, Delta Gamma; Le Nelle Mathews, Delta Delta; Cynthia Cornell, Gamma Phi; Viola Jensen and Margaret Roether, Hendricks Hall; Donna Beasley, Susan Campbell hall; Dorothy McCall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Elinor French, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rose Gore, Phi Mu; Margaret Daggett, Pi Beta Phi; Charlotte Olitt, Sigma Kappa; Loy Reader, Zeta Tau Alpha; Theda Spicer and Maxine Vaughn, town; Margaret Robertson, Orides; and Virginia Endicott, Tonquess.

Clark Receives Proof Of Biography Sketch

R. C. Clark, head of the history department, received the proof recently of biograph manuscript of Sylvester Pennoyer, former governor of Oregon, from the Dictionary of American Biography publishers of Washington, D. C., for whom he wrote the biography for the 1934 edition of the volume.

Over 900 words of the dictionary will be given to Pennoyer, who was governor of the state from 1885-95, mayor of Portland from 1896-98, and owner of the Oregon Herald. He lived from 1831 to 1902, and is acknowledged one of the outstanding statesmen of Oregon's history.

Alpha Delta Sigma Presents 'ED'S CO-ED'

Real U. O. Campus Movie Crashing Sound Effects By Chick Burrow PLUS A HIT!! Lee Tracy in 'I'LL TELL THE WORLD' Ed's Co-ed at 8:30 Midnight Mat 11 P. M. All Seats 25c

California's Orange Blossom Queen



Charlotte Bequette, first granddaughter of Mary Graves of Donner Party fame, was crowned California's orange blossom queen at the annual Lindsay-Strathmore orange blossom festival recently.

University Coeds Give Their Ideas on Marriage, Career

Hearing for the 259th time yesterday in one of our classes that the college woman is using her college experience as a sort of transit between childhood and marriage, we decided to take a cross section of the coed's opinion and find out their ideas on the subject.

One young lady, languishing in the library over a weighty tome, raised her eyes slowly as we ruthlessly booted out with our "how-do-you-feel-about-it" question.

"Marriage—ah, yes! Marriage." She fashioned her lips as though this queer word carried her back away. Gradually there returned a glimmer of understanding. "Oh yes! Marriage." With that she laid down the book she had been reading, took off her glasses and began:

"I'm not interested in marriage at the present time. You see, it's too far away. I've got to sample living before I settle down. I mean really sample it, not this bilge water idea of life that one hears about usually, but the real thing. Somehow, right now I couldn't stand the responsibility of fussing with a house—my roommate goes crazy enough as it is just caring for our room."

With this answer we became interested in finding out what more girls think about the question—girls who, as far as some pros are concerned, are biding their time until that certain question is asked.

And then we discovered something—something we hadn't noticed before: that those girls who were pretty busy with things in general, and interested in a particular line, usually threw back their head and smiled—"sometime perhaps, but there's too much to do, and see, and think about, and feel before that time. I'd like to work a while and find out for myself what all this careering is about."

We expanded with pleasure as these opinions streamed into line with our own ideas on the subject. It seems logical reasoning to observe that those college women who have found a definite niche want to do something about it—not necessarily something sensational, but with the attitude that "we'll be all the better for it."

Get the Classified Habit

Looking for a Place to Live? Need a Part Time Job? Want to Sell Anything? Lose Anything? Need Anything?

TELL YOUR WANTS TO US—WE WILL TELL THE CAMPUS Phone 3300 Local 214

Campus Actress To Study in East

Gertrude Winslow, graduate in English, and well-known actress in Guild theater productions, is planning to leave for the east September 1. She will continue studying drama and dance and hopes to begin her career in the Dalcroze School of Eurythmics in New York City.

Later she expects to study in the Wigman School of Dance and in the Eva Le Gallienne studios.

Miss Winslow graduated last term. She is playing the feminine lead in "The Chief Thing," Guild hall production under the direction of Horace Robinson.

Last year she led in "Mrs. Partridge Presents," played a gay and spirited Theresa in "Cradle Song," and was star troupier in the CCC entertainment.

Student in Class of '88 Succumbs in Portland

Mrs. Lucy Burch Chamberlain, ex-'88, and widow of Francis D. Chamberlain, died on April 23 at 225 Northwest 22nd avenue, Portland.

Mrs. Chamberlain taught at the Portland academy during its early years. She is survived by two sisters, Jessie Burch, ex-'35, of Portland, and Phyllis E. Burch, '87, of New York City, and one brother, Herbert S. Burch, '98, who is a professor of English at Princeton.

Mrs. Chamberlain is the niece of M. J. Deady, for whom Deady hall is named.

School to Be Held For Journalists

A school of journalism will be conducted Saturday in the auditorium of McMorrin and Washburne for grange and country correspondents. Two sessions will be held, beginning at 10:30 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. George Turnbull, member of the journalism faculty; John W. Anderson, managing editor of the Eugene News; William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard; and Mrs. C. S. Calef, Norkenzie, will lecture.

The group will visit the Register-Guard newspaper plant after the afternoon session. Twenty or 30 grange correspondents of the county are expected to attend; any other country correspondents are invited. The purpose of the school is to help improve the efficiency of county correspondents.

Sez Sue

By JANIS WORLEY

SHOPPING COLUMN

HELLO NOW! ---



Of course you will have your dates for the Mortar Board Ball, but have you all a new dress? or shoes? This is one of the biggest dances of the season and you must look your very best.

VERY NEW! ---

In the summer footwear parade sandals will lead in shoe styles. The sandal that has little shoe and lots of foot is the most popular for the best dressed co-eds.

SUE SEZ! ---

Betty Powers was seen sporting the very latest in fur trim for spring outfits—a real-live-honest-to-goodness white rat (Ugh!) draped coyly round her neck.

GOOD TIDINGS! ---

On a gold standard can this yellow crepe formal with a capelet trimmed in the ever popular ruching, and can it be found at H. Gordon's. Then there is a perfect dream of a pink organza with the wind blown effect in the hem of the skirt.

SING HO! ---

Best you ankle down to the COLONIAL to see "ED'S COEDS." It's killing! In fact it will reduce the most high and mighty senior from his lofty pinnacle of dignity to the very depths of ha-ha laughter.

THIS! ---

You'll find this awfully smooth number at GRAHAM'S FLORSHEIM SHOES; it has a cork crepe sole, T strap and absolutely flat heels. For ease they are sandals and—hold your breath—for only \$1.45.

Then they have oxfords in normandy cloth and strap sandals that take a perfect dye for the same price. They are really terribly good looking. Their shoe line is awfully smooth, you really can't afford to miss it.

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Scanning the Cinemas

These 20-pound spotted trout are the largest of 13 taken by Clark Gable, movie star, at Pyramid Lake Club, near Reno, Nev. Gable has hopes, during his next fishing excursion to Pyramid lake, of breaking Pop Warner's "smallest trout."



McDONALD — "A Modern Hero," Richard Barthelmess, Jean Muir, Florence Eldridge, Dorothy Burgess. Also, "Gambling Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Pat O'Brien, C. Aubrey Smith. COLONIAL — "Ed's Coed," University-made picture. Also, "I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy.

By J. A. NEWTON WELL, for once I'll agree with somebody, namely the lass who writes Vanity Fair's movie criticism. She declared Barbara Stanwyck one of Hollywood's finest actresses, and I agree.

Now she's in the Mac's picture, "Gambling Lady," and plays the part of the daughter of a square gambler. Father can't make ends meet with straight card playing, so he shoots himself. Daughter goes out and cleans up by playing a square game. Wins herself a society and money husband, but her former friends keep popping up. Hubby makes misstep, and it gets complicated, but love wins out in the end.

"A Modern Hero" plot: Barthelmess rises from circus performer to millionaire by driving ambition, taking on and discarding six various and assorted women. Picture ends with hero broke and sad, his mother's eyes just beginning, and will rise to greater heights. One wonders!

Saw part of "Ed's Coed," and it is just about as one would expect. It's an amateurish production and isn't particularly exciting. It is interesting because of its local interest, and the wise guys at the mike get off a few good ones.

The heroine seems to be a pretty nice girl. And how interesting are the fashions of the day. There are lots of legs, and a few rolled stockings, which was a fashion in those days, and has its merits today.

Not Seen So all I can tell you about "I'll Tell the World" is that Lee Tracy is again a reporter. This time on a syndicate, whence, no doubt, comes the title about telling the world.

Dr. Warrington Leads Religious Discussion "Deepening Spiritual Religion" was the topic of a discussion group which met last night at Westminster house under the guidance of Dr. E. W. Warrington of the State college.

The meeting, the fourth in a series, was sponsored by the Student Christian council. Leaders of various student groups on the campus attended. "Social Religion" will be discussed from a modern angle in next week's discussion.