

OREGON EMERALD

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Don't Be Sneezed At!

WE ARE informed by the newspapers that the German and allied armies and the Ford peace pilgrimage have felt the dread attack of the grip.

This is nothing new. World epidemics of the grip began in the fourteenth century, and at least four, clear-cut, globe-encircling sneeze-diseases have been recorded in the nineteenth century.

The earliest of the four is said by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the well known writer on medical subjects, to have put the armies of both Napoleon and Wellington in the Peninsula campaign practically out of business for several weeks and prostrated nearly a third of the population of the Spanish Peninsula within four or five days.

In the middle ages the disease was so "catchy" that the ancient seers—or rather, quacks—of Italy discovered that it was due to the malignant "influence" of some heavenly star; to wit, the name, influenza.

Grip is the most contagious thing known in the medical world, and it seems that it has come to the University. Doctors generally do not place much faith in the ancient theory that grip is sent to earth by some avenging star.

The general preventative is: Don't be sneezed at, and you will avoid two-thirds of catching the grip.

We note that the students have not recovered from the plague. In fact, neither has the faculty. It seems to us a little cooperation between students and faculty might help to stamp out the remnants of the grip at the University.

A Word to the Wise.

PREPAREDNESS IS the modern bug that has infested all phases of national life and discussion, and the season is now open for the preparation bee to invade the ranks of the drones at the University: not military preparation, but far more important, preparation for examinations, which are scheduled within a month.

Examinations are liable to catch many a student unawares this year on account of the ten per cent. stiffening up of the courses. There is a hint abroad that there will be an unmerciful slaughter of the innocents—meaning freshmen. Heretofore only a few of the first year students have packed up their property and chattels for various and sundry reasons, all of which were perfectly obvious to all except themselves.

Not that this is likely to happen at Oregon, but the barometer indicates a freeze-out, and if such is the case there will be no thawing.

Upperclassmen should also burn up a little more daylight and a lot of oil. An item to be considered in the final reckoning when it is a matter of to be or not to be graduated is the number of cuts negotiated and the prospect for the number to be negotiated. With the raising of standards and the operation of the cut rule credits for graduation are like greased pigs: you've got 'em and you have 'n't.

A word to the wise; stop procrastinating, study a little harder now and avoid the wee sma' hours, the cold towel and the hot head that usually precedes and interferes with the efficiency in examinations.

CLASSES MEET WEDNESDAY

All Meetings to Be Held at Regular Assembly Hour.

Instead of the regular assembly meeting in Villard hall on Wednesday January 5, there will be class meetings in the following rooms: The seniors will meet in the chemistry room in McClure hall; the Juniors in Prof. H. C. Howe's class room; the sophomores in Guild hall; and the freshmen in the assembly room in Villard.

Secretary N. C. Grimes is responsible for the change. "When I came here last fall I was not aware of the custom of having these class meetings and arranged the program up to December," said Mr. Grimes last night.

Mr. Grimes announced the following future assemblies last night: A lecture on "What the World Expects of a University Graduate," by Principal H. H. Herdman of Washington high school, Portland, on January 12. Dr. J. S. Landsbury of the music department of the University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Musical Thought" January 19.

Jones of Portland will present their "Wonder Color Pictures" to the University. These pictures portray Oregon and Washington scenery, making special features of the Columbia river.

There will be no assembly during the first week in February on account of the semester examinations.

WOMEN SOON TO PLAY INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

A series of interclass basketball games will be played by the women of the University within a few weeks. The freshmen will play the sophomores and the juniors the seniors. The winners in these games will play each other to determine the championship.

All the classes except the '16'ers have held practice games.

Basketball has been held up this year because the length of the hockey season. The last hockey game played in Corvallis December 11 completed the season.

"BRAVE" GOES TO HARVARD

Fred Mitchell of the Boston Braves has been appointed head coach of the baseball team at Harvard. His contract calls for one year, with the privilege of renewal. He will retain his relations with the Braves as usual, except that he will not join the club until somewhat later than usual.

GETS OXFORD APPOINTMENT

Luton Ackerson '15, Will Leave for England in August.

Luton Ackerson, '15, principal of the Richland high school in Baker county, received as a Christmas present the appointment to the Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University, England. Mr. Ackerson will finish his teaching and expects to leave in August, stopping to visit at several points going east. The term open at Oxford in October.

Ackerson was the only one of three Oregon candidates to successfully pass the examination which is necessary before the committee will recommend the applicant to receive the scholarship. In addition to the honor, it carries with it a remuneration of 300 pounds per year, approximately \$1500. The scholarship is for three years' duration.

The appointment was made by a unanimous decision of the Oregon Oxford examining board, of which the presidents from Willamette, Pacific, McMinnville, Albany and Oregon Universities are members. In cases where there is more than one applicant, who has passed this examination, this board chooses, not to exceed two applicants from the state or territory in which they are acting as examiners.

For a student to receive this appointment it is necessary that he pass an examination in Latin, Greek, and two of the following subjects: Arithmetic, algebra or geometry.

At the completion of the three years' course at Oxford a degree of B. A. is given by the English authorities. This is equivalent to the American degree of Ph. D. Due to the comparatively short terms at the English institution an opportunity is given to the scholarship students to travel through Europe.

The appointing of students to this scholarship is not based upon scholarship alone, but he must be highly recommended by University authorities, ministers, bankers and business men. He must be athletically inclined as well. This does not mean that he must be a stellar athlete, but he must coincide, in a measure at least, to the Englishman's idea of a sportsman.

While attending the University here Mr. Ackerson lived at the Men's dormitory. He is the son of J. C. Ackerson, who resides eight miles northeast of Eugene.

"BONES" ALLEN NOW ON MORNING OREGONIAN

Franklin S. ("Bones") Allen, '13, is now holding a position on the editorial staff of the Morning Oregonian of Portland, leaving the place of city editor on Eugene Guard which he held for a year and a half. Allen was managing editor of the Emerald his last year in the University under Karl Onthank, '13. He was a member of the old Oregon Press club which secured a chapter in Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, in 1912.

During the past year 512 students were enrolled in the Graduate school of the University of Michigan.

"DUTCH" YOUNG STILL STRONG FOR OREGON

The college atmosphere at Washington does not compare with the college spirit at Oregon," said Harold ("Dutch") Young, '14, who was in Eugene visiting during the holidays from Seattle where he is enrolled in the school of law at the University of Washington.

"They could not understand why Oregon students went wild when O. A. C. was defeated again this year. It was too much for them to comprehend. They do not take the interest in their team nor in the members of the team that Oregon students do.

"They are so tired of winning games that they did not care whether or not Dobie left. There have been no rumors or phoepies that I know of as to who will be the next coach.

"All reports that Washington did not have as strong a team this year as last are false. I watched the team practice a number of times and they looked as good to me as they ever did. Dobie took a crack at 'Hap' Miller this year. Miller has made himself very unpopular and is considered the most unpopular man on the team this year. Dobie stuck him on his second all Washington team because he is lazy and 'sluffs' in his work. Dobie did not like him."

Young was appointed last year to a scholarship which entitled him to a year at Columbia University in New York. He was supposed to spend a portion of his time working for one of several large business firms in New York and after a college education, was to be given a position with one of them. After investigating the proposition Young said he found that after a year he would have been sent to South America in the American movement that has been started to secure the trade of the Latin countries. He said he did not care to go to South America next year and so turned the opportunity down.

H. C. Bean Gets High Grade in East.

To receive one of the four highest grades in his class of 100 at the school of medicine at Johns' Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., is the honor received recently by H. C. Bean, University of Oregon graduate in 1911 and son of R. S. Bean, federal judge of Oregon.

As a reward for his standing, young Bean has the opportunity of spending the next two years in one of the largest hospitals in Baltimore, which has connections with the medical school, a privilege not otherwise gained. Hospital experience is considered the most valuable experience that a young medical student may receive immediately after graduation.

Bean was prominent at Oregon while here and has been prominent in scholarship while at Johns' Hopkins. He has a brother in Eugene, O. R. Bean, an architect, with offices in the Cockerline and Wetherbee building, who graduated from the University in '09. Robert Bean, senior in the University, is also a brother.

The Comedy club of the University of Michigan is presenting a series of theatricals to raise money to erect a theatre on the campus for the production of college dramatics.

ADVERTISING PATRONIZERS OF EMERALD INCREASING

Manager Westerfield Reports That Students Prefer to Trade With Advertised Houses.

"The number of students that patronize advertisers in the Emerald is getting larger every day," said Floyd C. Westerfield, business manager. "I have made inquiries and find that a large number of students mention the Emerald when making their purchases, and a good many have told me that they prefer to trade with the business houses that advertise in the Emerald."

"The advertising is about the same as it was last year," continued Mr. Westerfield "and students will find that if they trade with the advertisers the advantages will be mutual."

The present circulation of the Emerald is about 1300 and is as large as it was last year at this time, although at the close of the school year the number of subscribers was about 1400.

The Emerald goes to all sections of the country at there are about 500 alumni in different parts of the world who are subscribers.

The Emerald is exchanged with some of the leading college papers of the country as well as with the Morning Oregonian, the Oregon Journal, the Evening Telegram and Portland News, of Portland.

Will Head English Department.

Peter Crockatt, '14, has just been selected head of the department of English and elocution at Spokane University, Spokane, Washington. Crockatt is now teaching in the high school at Tillamook, Oregon, and has handed in his resignation to the Tillamook authorities to assume his new position in the University February 1. Crockatt was prominent in debate and oratory at the University and also played a position on the soccer team for three years. He worked his way through college as salesman, practiced law in a Portland office, and held a position as pastor at Wasco, Washington.

ORIENT CONTRIBUTES TO OREGON STUDENT BODY

Ho-Sheng Huang, of China, and Joe Tominaga, of Japan, Hold Popular Positions at University.

This year but two foreign countries, China and Japan, are represented in the regular registration, a 50 per cent decrease since last year when India and Bulgaria were also included. Two special students from the Bible University who are attending here came from New Brunswick, Canada and New Zealand. Eastern states such as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin have contributed several but the principal portion is from Eugene and Portland and nearby towns.

Ho-Sheng Huang, a sophomore from China, is majoring in the pre-medical course. He is a graduate of Portland Academy, the Anglo-Chinese college at Amoy, South China, and has attended St. Stephens' college in Hongkong, the Anglo-Chinese college at Tientsin, and Union Medical college at Peking.

Wants to Be a Leader

He gives as his reasons for coming to America his desire to be a leader some day, to get experience abroad that will be of help to his mother country, and his partiality toward American methods of education. Besides this he says he does not like to study medicine in the Chinese language. When he has completed his course here Huang is going east for a degree, following that he will return to China. At present he is working for the Chinese students, as associate editor of the "Chinese Students Monthly," published in Ithaca, New York. He is a member of the University glee club and his solos in Chinese have been a feature of the club's recent performances.

Does Not Care to Go Back

From Osaka, Japan, comes Joe Tominaga, a senior in the architecture department, treasurer of the architecture club, and sergeant-at-arms of his graduating class. He has been in the United States nine years, arriving in Seattle with the intention of going east to study. Finding that Oregon offered the only good course in architecture in the northwest and liking this part of the country, he came here. During the summer months he travels. He has been to Canada, Minnesota and California and before he came to this country he had been to southern Manchuria. Tominaga has no very great desire to return to Japan unless for a pleasure trip, but he may go east after his graduation and continue his studies. He has made a name for himself in his work while in Eugene, having contributed largely to the art pages in the Oregonian.

The Department of Physics of the Columbia University has recently come into possession of a furnace calculated to produce 1800 degrees centigrade of heat. It is capable of smelting platinum which melts at 1750 degrees. The heat is produced by the passing of a D. C. current of electricity through carbon granules.

Large advertisement for Oregon Emerald featuring the text: 'The Business Man who really deserves the trade created in Eugene each year by University Students is the man who advertises in the students' own publication, the Oregon Emerald. Students! Before you make your purchases see if that merchant is advertising in YOUR paper—The OREGON EMERALD. This is your publication and the prosperity of YOUR paper depends on the way the merchant shows his appreciation of your trade. 2 CENTS COMING OUR WAY FOR EVERY DOLLAR GOING THEIR WAY WILL TURN THE TRICK.'