

**OREGON EMERALD**

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1920

**REGISTER!**



REPORTS from different parts of the state say that millage bill oppositionists are flocking to registration quarters for the purpose of registering in order to be able to vote against the measure next month.

In view of this fact and in the light of all that the passage of the bill will mean to Oregon it seems impossible that there should be men and women of voting age, enrolled in the University now who have not registered or who are not doing everything possible to get their friends to register. Clothed in lethargy, wrapped up in the whirl of social gaiety and without realization of the unending harm they are working on the University, there are many University men and women in this class however, as the registered list of University students eligible to vote will show.

Tuesday, April 20, is the last day on which we have a chance to register. The passage of the bill and the future of your University depends on your registering and securing the registration of as many of your friends and relatives who are friendly to the bill, as possible.

Register!

The sophomores and freshmen at Maryland State College who tried to put it over on one another by dabbing the campus with paint signifying their respective classes might have had respect for their clothes but certainly not very much for their college campus.

Many students cannot make up their minds as to what future vocation to follow. Learning to sign their names one way would teach them to stick to one thing, and would earn the good will of the faculty and town bank.

Under fair conditions a good baseball coach can whip a team into good shape but conditions seem to be far from fair. With a good supply of rain every day this Oregon "mist" is certainly putting plenty of "mised" in practice.

A freshman who takes off his green cap a month before the burning of them takes place, just because he has enough credits, hasn't much "Irish" in him nor much of a pride in his class.

Professors in the school of commerce claim that between the freight trains and freshmen, enough noise is furnished each day to make the classes almost impossible.

Most students look forward to the day when they can vote and when it comes, some of them evidently do not seem to care much about it.

**A STORY**

With apologies to K. C. B., I. B. D. and I. O. U.

Once upon a time  
There was a school  
A university  
And they had some  
Students  
And some scholars  
And some who just attended  
Even as you and I  
And fortune  
Favored that school  
And sent them great  
Women and men  
Even as I  
And they pursued their courses  
Of study and  
Learned so much  
That in time the whole world  
Heard of the school  
And of their athletes  
And everybody said  
What a fine school  
I think I'll send my  
Son there  
And my daughter also  
Here's a chance  
Quoth they  
To make a smart man  
And woman out of  
Martha  
And George and Gertrude  
And Wilbur  
And they were in due  
Course of time sent to that school.  
And so were a thousand or so  
Of others sent there  
And it got to be  
A school  
Than which  
There were none  
Better

BUT there came a day  
And then more days  
When the institution  
Wondered  
Where it was going to get  
It's next three squares.

I. E.  
Object was no money  
And surplus was as few  
As the sign.  
—OO

Approaching  
—N as a limit  
And they told their troubles  
To the marines  
And to the legislature  
But the latter  
Said that they were  
Handcuffed  
And shackled  
And the former didn't  
Kick thru with any  
Kale

And so,  
A song and dance  
And a prayer  
Was offered up to  
THE PROLETARIAT  
For some jack  
With which  
To run the school  
And the wise  
Of the country  
Said "Fine"  
I'll dig down  
In my jeans  
And see if  
Friend tax assessor  
Has left me a sou  
Or two  
And I'll vote for  
Your worthy cause  
But they forgot  
To register

And some of the students  
Who were twenty-one  
Said  
Ho-Hum  
And didn't get on the boat.

And after the election  
The college beautiful  
Had less washers than before  
And all the Loyals wept  
When they saw their school  
Going to  
Decay.  
And it died—  
The school.  
And the people saved  
Several mills  
But you should see  
Their children  
When they grew up.  
They used  
Double negatives  
Even as you and I  
And wore  
Celluloid collars  
And then the people  
And the old students  
And everybody  
Were sorry  
But it was  
Too late.

And the moral is  
**LET'S GO**  
And get on  
The job  
And after  
The election  
We will wear  
That smile of content  
That only the righteous  
Can sport.

**CAUGHT ON THE CAMPUS**

**First Student Dance Tomorrow**

The first student body dance of the term will be held tomorrow night in the armory. The student council dance committee has made arrangements for the affair which warrants that it will be carried on with the accustomed pep and jollity of student body dances. A select group of campus "jazz" musicians with Joe Peditote on the whining banjo have been secured to furnish music for the affair.

**Released From Pledge**

Notice has been given to the Interfraternity Council that Vincent Engeldinger of Vancouver, Washington,

has been released from pledge by S-Maralda local fraternity.

**Mr. Loughary Visits**

U. S. Loughary of Dallas spent yesterday on the campus with his daughter Miss Helen Laughary. He came down to see that she was getting over her accident in the rapids of the Willamette safely. Mr. Loughary has a good sized prune ranch near Dallas which he manages himself.

**R. O. T. C. Has 225 Members 6**

Enrollment in the R. O. T. C. here this term has now reached 225. Of this number 150 cadets are taking the two credit course, which involves one hour of additional work each week.

**Entertain For Town Girls**

Hendricks Hall is entertaining for all town girls Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall. There will be stunts and dancing, and the girls will come in costume.

**Bill Favored in South**

Several resolutions favoring the millage bill for higher education have been passed recently in Southern Oregon, according to Mr. J. C. Almack, acting director of the Extension Division. At Ruch, Jackson county, the School Officers and Teachers Convention passed favorable resolutions on April 3. At Canyonville, Douglas county, on April 10, resolutions favoring the measure were adopted at a community meeting. At Riddle, Douglas county, on April 10 the School Officers and Teachers Convention went on record as favoring the bill for higher education.

**Class in Banking Moves**

The class in Elementary Banking under Professor Edmonds of the School of Commerce has grown so large that it has been necessary to change the meeting place from the Commerce building to Guild hall. The enrollment for the class now numbers 101 and accommodations in the Commerce building are limited to 75 although as many as 90 have been crowded into these quarters.

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