

Oregon Daily Emerald

HARRY A. SMITH,
Editor.



RAYMOND E. VESTER,
Manager.

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

Associate EditorLyle Bryson News EditorCharles E. Gratke

Assistant News EditorsNight Editors
Velma Rupert, Elisabeth Whitehouse Carlton K. Logan, Reuel S. Moore,

Sports EditorFloyd Maxwell Sports Writers
Eugene Kelly Edwin Hoyt News Service EditorJacob Jacobson

StatisticianDon D. Huntress Assistants
Alexander Brown, Eunice Zimmerman

Feature WritersE. J. H., Mary Lou Burton, Frances Quisenberry

News Staff — Fred Guyon, Margaret Scott, Harold A. Moore, Owen Callaway, Jean Strachan, Inez King, Lenore Cram, Doris Parker, Phil Brogan, Raymond D. Lawrence, Margaret Carter, Florence Skinner, Emily Houston, John Dierdorff, Pauline Coad, Howard Bailey, Arthur Rudd, Ruth Austin, Clarence Anderson, Mabel Gilham, Jessie Thompson, Hugh Starkweather, Jennie Perkins, Claire Beale, Dan Lyons, Kenneth Youel, John Anderson, Florence Walsh, Maybelle Lovitt.

Associate ManagerWebster Ruble

Advertising ManagerGeorge McIntyre

Circulation ManagerOgden Johnson

Office AssistantMarion Weiss CollectionsJ. Warren Kays

Staff Assistants: Randal Jones, Jason McKune, Ben Reed, Imogene Letcher, Mary Alexander, Elwyn Craven, Donald Bennett, James Meek.

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

Entered in the post office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.

PHONES:

Campus office—655. Downtown office—1200.

EIGHTEEN—THE EVIDENCE.

"Of last term's students, some fourteen are taking an extended vacation at the invitation of the faculty," says the O. A. C. Barometer. "O. A. C. is no place for loafers, and the sooner all such realize this, the better for the college."

Well, Oregon's faculty declined to teach higher education to eighteen students, and in addition placed 126 on probation. That might be something for us to brag about if we were so inclined. Here's Oregon and O. A. C. both raising their scholastic standards, as befits state institutions after the people of the state have voiced their confidence in Oregon's higher educational institutions through the medium of the millage bill, and Oregon, with less than half the enrollment of O. A. C., succeeds in ejecting eighteen students for failure to make the required number of hours, while the Corvallis institution misses but fourteen.

Of course it is self-evident that Oregon is raising its scholastic standard much quicker than O. A. C., judging from the number of those who failed to live up to the higher requirements. And we hold no brief for those eighteen who are not with us now. We do sympathize with those 126 who are on probation, and we hope for some future remedy that will eliminate the probation disease. But the absence of the eighteen will not be missed very much. As O. A. C. is no place for loafers, neither is Oregon. So much better for the University also.

But it just comes to us that maybe the faculty of the University are endeavoring to raise the scholastic standards of the University requesting more students to leave school than the Corvallis institution, and thus being able to say that the University has a higher standard than the College.

We believe in a Greater Oregon, and we believe that raising the scholastic standard of the University is a means to that end. But let's not point with pride to those who were asked to leave school and say: "Here's the evidence." Let's rather make the entrance requirements such that no hopeless loafer may enter the University, and if one acquires the awful habit here let's give him all possible opportunities and all possible aid to effect a cure before we send him on his way.

A week ago, the Emerald urged the athletic department of the University to get into close personal touch with prep school athletes throughout the state, believing that personal friendship with the coaches and trainers at Oregon would do more to bring the high school athletes to Oregon than many other inducements. A former editor of the Emerald has written that he also believes that such a procedure on the part of Oregon's athletic staff would bear fruitful results. Let's tell our athletic department about the men we know, and have them get into personal touch with the prep students themselves.

We point with pride to the Emerald's announcement column. This column is for the use of everyone connected with the University, and all notices of meetings are printed without charge. It is for your use. Get the habit of reading the column every day, and of inserting notices when you want them to come before the attention of every student in school.

The Campus Cynic

BEHOLD: THE PROF.

To the Editor:

There are instructors and instructors; their name is legion. They fall into two great classes; those who "know" the student mind, and those who haven't got that way yet. The former group occasionally inhabits the classroom, but most times they range abroad, lecturing on such vital topics as "The Mental Sublimation of the College Invertebrate: Being the Truth About Freshmen." Or such as "The Impingement and Osmosis of Occasional Phenomena on the Medulla Oblongata; or How Sometimes an Idea Expressed in Words of Less than Two Syllables Does Sink Through." This group habitually carry about a bored and disgusted air, leading one to believe that for a nominal sum they would jump

in the lake and end the whole silly attempt. After listening to one of them speak on the subject of American education one is firmly convinced that if the ivory crop in Africa should die of drought some season it could be entirely replaced by the Triple Star Choice Bone-heads that graduate each year from our higher institutions. Evidently they have never heard of a grade above III. At least they never profane their pens by writing a higher grade.

The second class say nothing and saw wood. They have a childish faith in us for some reason or other, and often pump out surprising amounts of information from their classes. They seem to live normal, healthy lives, evidently eat regularly, and get eight hours of sleep, for they come to class in the mornings in a fairly good temper. They shave, have their hair cut occasionally, and often believe in a few things implicitly. One occasionally sees them perusing magazines of lesser distinction and lighter digestibil-

Announcements

Home Economics Club. — An important meeting will be held in Miss Tingle's room in Mary Spiller Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Law School Smoker. — The faculty of the law school invites all law students and pre-legal students to attend a smoker Thursday evening, January 13, at 7:30, in the Anchorage. Judge Lawrence T. Harris, associate justice of the supreme court, will speak.

Lab Fees. — Laboratory fees are now due and payable. A delinquent fee of \$1 will be charged after January 18.

Spanish Club. — Meeting Wednesday, 7:15 at the bungalow. Important business. Spanish games and conversation. All interested in Spanish come. Bring your dues.

Orchestra. — Full orchestra rehearsal in Villard hall tonight at 7:30.

Graduates of the Oregon Institute of Technology, (Y. M. C. A. Preparatory School of Portland.) — There will be a short and important meeting at the "Y" but at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, January 12, in which you will be interested.

Debate Tryout. — Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Villard hall. Speeches will be limited to four minutes.

Emerald Staff. — Meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Shack.

Freshmen Women. — Those who have not signed up for physical examinations are urged to do so at once, at the secretary's office in the women's building. Examinations should be taken this week.

Home Economics Club. — Will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Miss Tingle's office.

Oregana Staff. — Will meet Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in the Oregana office. Bring reports of department work, and snaps.

Women. — All women registered for gymnasium work in the women's building are asked to watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the first classes. Receipt for key deposits should be brought to class before lockers can be assigned.

Shorthand. — Men and women who are interested in a proposed course of Gregg shorthand, to be taught by competent instructors without tuition, are requested to meet in the "Y" but, at 4:00 p. m. today.

Lemon Punch Contributors. — Meeting of all contributors to the last issue of Lemon Punch, and all who intend to contribute to forthcoming issues in Journalism annex at 4:00 p. m. today.

Washington Students. — Every one who lives in Washington is to meet in Guild hall at 4:15 today for the purpose of organizing a Washington Club.

French Club. — The French Club will meet Tuesday evening in the Y. W. bungalow at 7:30.

ity than the Dial and the Unpopular Review. And one once told me that he liked hamburger well smothered with onions and plenty of tomato ketchup — "ketchup" was the term he used, not "sauce." Young Democracy rests safe in the hands of a man like that.

Some instructors you can tell at a glance, while you would never suspect others of being remotely connected with the Higher Knowledge unless you had heard them proclaim it. Some are orthodox, some are not. The other day I was passing by the statue of the Pioneer. Suddenly I saw him sway slightly on his pedestal. Then a great thunder passed over my head, followed by a huge gust of wind. Turning toward a building I perceived the upper windows of a classroom bulging outward, the panes of which were shattered. After a few moments I made out, in the thunder and wind, a voice — a voice that rose and fell like a dashing of waves on the rocks of the sea shore—like the swell and fall of a mammoth organ. I stopped a passer-by and inquired:

"What is that marvelous instrument in your building which sounds so much like a man's voice, only magnified a hundred times?"

He cupped his hand to his ear and asked for a repeat. I repeated.

"Oh," he said in a sad, sad tone, "it's Professor X. It was in his class that I lost my hearing; it was the day he was lecturing on conservation of energy. I remember well — he had just repeated the old saying: 'speech is golden,' then I heard a clap of thunder; since then I have been deaf." And the poor creature hobbled off down the road.

Then on another day I saw a man striding down the campus, dressed in loose, flowing garments, not of the justly famed form-fitting type. He walked with head bowed, eyes fixed on the ground. It appeared as if he had lost something and were searching for it. He crossed a street, narrowly escaping from walking into an automobile, so busy was he looking for his lost treasure. My heart contracted with pity and I ran after him.

"What have you lost, sir? Pray tell me, and we two will look for it."
He gave me a very sharp look. "Lost? Lost? Pish, Tush. I have lost nothing. Absolutely nothing at all, I repeat. I am professor Y, and I am contemplating the glories of nature about me."

E. J. H.

WHAT THE OLD GRADS ARE DOING.

Harry Arnold Wheeler, who graduated from Oregon and who took his master's degree in English literature here in '09, is now sales manager for the Sale and Frazer Limited in Tokyo, Japan. Wheeler was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. on

the campus, and soon after leaving college he was appointed to a similar position in an eastern college. For some years following that he was a teacher and a missionary in both Japan and China and during the war his work carried him even into Siberia. He has been back to America several times and in 1917 was here on the campus doing graduate work. Only recently did he make the step from missionary to salesman.

LIBRARY NEEDS MORE ROOM.

As yet no definite plans have been decided upon for the sorely needed enlargement of the reading and periodical rooms in the library. It is hoped, however, that next year there will be additional reading room space upstairs where perhaps the reserve books or periodicals will be kept. No plans for enlarging the stacks have been made to date.

STEVENSONS

The Kodak Shop

Headquarters For Campus Pictures
Kodak Finishing, Kodaks and Albums

See our big STUNT BOOKS

10th and Willamette Sts. Phone 535.

UNIVERSITY CANDY BOOTH

(Opposite Co-op)

Peanuts Hot Dogs
Pop Corn Cider
Candies Tobaccos

SERVICE

A Senior Table

For the exclusive use of the members of the Class of '21, we have placed a table with their numerals in the center. Come in and use it for meal hours or for small orders—Carve your initials on it or use it as you see fit. Other college towns have it and now Oregon has the same.

Seniors get the Habit—

The CAMPA SHOP

12 and Alder Sts.

H. R. Taylor, Prop.

GRAHAM'S Clearance Sale of Shoes

Men's

- Cordovan "Brogues" \$10.95
- Cordovan Lace Shoes 11.95
- 18-inch Moccasin Boots 12.65
- Storm Shoes, unlined brown calf 10.95
- Ground Grippers (Economy) 8.65

Women's

- Patent Leather Oxfords LXV Heels \$5.45
- Patent Leather Pumps LXV Heels 5.95
- Tan Calf Lace Shoes 7.45



"Where College Folks Buy Footwear"
Willamette Street

828

828