

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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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.

## STUDENT MANAGERS.

Whether or not the appointing of all student managers by the new Executive Council will remove those offices from politics is one of the big questions which must be answered by the students before they vote on the new plan of student government which will be submitted next week. The idea is a complete innovation, inasmuch as it affects offices which in the past have been elective by the entire student body, by the members of some smaller body, or appointive by student officers or employes.

Under the proposed plan, the recommendations for the student managers would probably be made by one of the various activity committees appointed by the Executive Council, the baseball committee recommending the manager for that sport, the publications committee the managers of campus publications, and so forth. Such a plan is possible, and seems capable of working out as intended. It should take the offices out of politics.

With an executive committee consisting of six student members, there is a possibility of the power falling into the hands of a clique, and by their domination, the best men available might not always be appointed as student managers. That is a possibility, not a probability, and students must realize this before they vote.

It is unfair to say that there is a possibility for a poor man to become a manager under the present elective system. Usually only men fully qualified dare to run, and the recommendation of the retiring manager usually goes a long way towards electing a successor, particularly if the one retiring has been successful. The appointive system, if adopted, would lay the Executive Council open to charges of favoritism, as is always the case with appointive positions, while where those posts are made elective, the public has none but itself to blame.

The fact that three members of the faculty, one of whom is to be an alumnus, as well as one other alumni member, are to have voting powers on the new Executive Council, if adopted by the students, is a fairly safe assurance that that body will act wisely and impartially in appointing student managers. But again faculty and alumni members are often unable to get the viewpoint of students because of press of other business and other reasons.

The graduate manager of the University of Washington, recently returned from a tour of eastern colleges, recommends a competitive system for aspirants for managerial positions, the candidate competing during his sophomore year, and acting as assistant during his junior year. In this way full training is given, and no charge of favoritism could be made. Such a method might well be looked into by the committee laying plans for the new system.

There are quite a few students who would like to see soccer a real sport at Oregon. All those in favor turn out for Saturday's game.

Did it ever occur to students that Oregon songs when sung at athletic contests are absolutely spoiled by the hand-clapping of rooters. The hand-clapping drowns the singing, which would have a much better effect alone. It is all right for ordinary marches when played by the band, but it doesn't mix well with voices.

## The Campus Cynic

### COLOR AND ART.

To the Editor:

Personally, I like just plain meat and potatoes, and, for dessert, stewed prunes, baked beans, or some such robust fruit. I care not at all for those delicacies which are not 100 per cent American. Which shows what an uncouth clod I am.

It is the same in art. Somehow my taste has never been educated up and beyond the primary stage. Now I suppose casual but exclamatory patches of verdigris blue on the erstwhile women's building are considered artistic. But it looks to me as if that structure was coming down with a virulent case of blue measles. Possibly the intermittent daubs of color are indicative of the future purpose of the edifice—a home for daubers.

## Announcements

Home Economics Club. — Meeting Thursday evening at 7:15.

Sigma Delta Chi. — Meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mikado Rehearsal. — There will be a rehearsal of the whole Mikado cast in Guild Theater tonight at 7:00. mar-5

Forum. — The Industrial Forum will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 7:30. J. O. Holt, president of the Eugene Fruit Growers association, will speak.

Y. W. C. A. — There will be the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4:45 in the bungalow. Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont will speak on the "Relation of the Body and Spirit." The girls are all urged to attend.

C. S. S. — There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society of the University of Oregon this evening at 7:15 in room 2 of the education building. Students, faculty and employes of the University are invited to attend these meetings.

Phi Theta Kappa. — Important meeting Thursday at 4:30, commerce building.

—if so they are highly appropriate and I commend the obviously impressionistic motif. Perhaps the variegated effect is to denote that art appreciation is taught therein, and again I say the relation of the outward camouflage to the inner camouflage is remarkably effective.

But, to borrow a phrase from the wise Solomon, if that's art I'm a plumber. Let me hasten to add that I am not trying to cast aspersions on the plumbing profession.

In these days of Bolshevick tendencies all the stable and reliable things have gone by the boards. They don't even make the orthodox doughnut with the conventional hole any more, and Ivory soap no longer floats with its accustomed carefree and insouciant abandon; Bon Ami scratches; and there's too much Turkish in a certain cigarette. So I suppose in art the primary colors have passed out of fashion.

Another conjecture. May it not be this color scheme—for the purpose of shocking the eight o'clock classes into some semblance of life? If so I prophesy that it will be phenomenally successful. Or maybe the person entrusted with the building decorations had a touch of spring fever and simply could not resist the urge to put the vernal tint (I will not commit myself to the name of the specific color) on the autumn brick-brown. Or maybe some old ship's painter was entrusted with the job and as the good craft was in the dry-dock for a time (paregorically speaking) he followed the established procedure of smearing on a coat of copper barnacle paint.

We must be true to art. That is the one great truth. We must never dally or compromise with the expression of the inner feeling. If the hidden voice demands that a dill pickle blue be the official color of the art building why then a dill pickle blue she is. Upon a close observation one finds several minor shades on the moldings and balustrades and what nots. No doubt each campus artist (official artist) has contributed his bit — thus making the delightful ensemble, which surely can not be said to lack originality. It's so hard to be original in this advanced age. They are to be congratulated on having achieved it.

I am not sure that I exactly grasp the symbolism of these decorations. My first mental reaction is to be suddenly reminded of moldy Camembert and muddy coffee. But maybe that is the effect they desire to produce. Who are we—us laymen—to criticize or judge those who serve art?

Art is funny—almost as funny as those who follow after it.

E. J. H.

## WHITMAN TAKES CLASS

Chemistry Lectures Continue In Absence of Dr. Williams.

Professor J. L. Whitman, instructor in analytical chemistry, is conducting the lecture course in organic chemistry, in the absence of Dr. R. J. Williams, who is receiving medical treatment at the Eugene hospital. The laboratory work of Dr. Williams' class is being taken care of by Chester E. Adams, student assistant. About 70 students are enrolled in the class.

"Dr. Williams underwent an operation last Friday, at the Eugene hospital, and is reported to be recovering nicely," said Professor Whitman. "He expects to be able to return to his work by the beginning of next term."

## TENNIS MEN CALLED.

Stanford Univ., March 2. (P. I. N. S.) —All men interested in tennis have been called to enter the annual spring handicapped tournament.

## RUSHING CASE IS TRIED

Outside Influence Found Illegal at Stanford.

Stanford University, March 2.—(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.) —Rushing by Greek letter fraternities by means of an outside influence was judged illegal at a test case brought before the Interfraternity Conference at a recent meeting. One of the members of the fraternity in question was found guilty of slandering another fraternity and of attempting to influence a rushee's choice during the closed formal rushing period through the instrument of a high school student. This being the first case of the kind, the fraternity was reprimanded and asked to take disciplinary action against the offender.

## SPRING CARNIVAL PLANNED.

Stanford University, March 2.—(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.) —The annual spring carnival at Stanford will be held on April 23. The money raised will be used for athletics, sweaters for members of teams, repairing the boathouse on Lake Lagunita and probably for building a block "S" on one of the hills behind the campus.

## MEN MASQUERADE AS GIRLS.

Twelve men at the Ohio Wesleyan University dressed in women's attire and attended a strictly co-ed show in the women's dormitory. The intruders were not discovered until the show was nearly over and the men escaped without being recognized.

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## CHRISTIE'S RECORD LONG

Track and Baseball Coach Has Spent 20 Years With Berkeley.

University of California, March 2.—(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.) —Twenty years ago today "Walt" Christie, track coach, first signed to come to Berkeley as trainer for the baseball and track teams of the University. Prior to his coming here "Walt" had trained the football team of Annapolis for one season and at Princeton for several seasons.

"Walt" has been here longer than any other University coach. Trainer Christie looks forward to a very successful season as most of last year's stars will be back.

## CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Brownell Frasier Is Elected Head of Sculpture Society.

Brownell Frasier was elected president of the sculpture society for the coming year. Kenneth Smith treasurer, and Beatrice Morrow secretary, at a meeting yesterday. Committees were appointed to solicit members, and one to draw up a constitution and by-laws. These committees will report at the meeting next Tuesday.

It is planned to make this club a more active organization on the campus in the future. It is organized to further the interests of sculpturing.

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