

Oregon Daily Emerald

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LADY-LIKE BLEACHERITES.

"E. V. P. '21," evidently believes that the Emerald would have Oregon students at baseball games behave as students of a girl's seminary at a theology lecture. Lest anyone else construe the same meaning from the harmless paragraph in yesterday's editorial column, let's get things straight, as the correspondent suggests.

Baseball is perhaps unlike any other sport, in that no rules of sportsmanship place any severe check upon what a fan may or may not say during the game. He may call the umpire anything he wishes, as long as his own conscience does not bother him or he may make any remarks he wishes about the opposing team. He can say just what he pleases as long as he does not challenge the sympathies of his fellow-rooters. A baseball game would hardly be worth while were it not for the wag who likes to exercise his lungs and keep the crowd amused. Far from advising against such practices, the Emerald would encourage them.

The Emerald does not claim for itself any such power as that construed by the correspondent who asks: "Are we going to be permitted to uncork our voices at a baseball game only when called upon....." The Emerald does not wish to permit or not permit. It wishes to advise and counsel, but not to attempt alone to regulate campus customs.

We would all like to encourage good sportsmanship at Oregon. "To applaud bone-head plays of the opposing team," far from being sportsmanlike, is very unsportsmanlike. But whether it would be better to applaud such plays, "E. V. P." can probably reason for himself. Such things as applauding spectacular plays of the opposing team do, however, merit applause, and there are several methods of showing sportsmanship which every student knows for himself.

The Emerald would like to establish a reputation of good sportsmanship for Oregon, but it would consider "Oregon spirit" sacrificed were the bleachers forced to conduct themselves in a lady-like manner throughout an exciting game under the misapprehension that sportsmanship made it necessary.

The concert of Madame Matzenauer tomorrow night is a treat which Oregon students cannot well afford to miss. Be there if you can and help to bring many other such figures to the Oregon campus.

Let's start the season right this afternoon. Be there and help.

Communications

Editor of the Emerald:
What's the grand idea of the little editorial in yesterday morning's Emerald which says: "Willamette comes for two games this week-end. The Bearcats are good sportsmen, and so are Oregon men. Let's go out to beat the visitors."

During the past basketball season, most of us appreciated the attitude of the Emerald towards sportsmanship in basketball games. Most of us intend to have the same attitude during the coming baseball season. But does the esteemed writer of the editorialette wish the Oregon bleachers to be a quiet rab-rab section of lady-like demeanor? Does he wish us to applaud bone-head plays of the opposing team? Does he wish us to give a cheer for his umps when a ball is strike, etc?

Let's get you straight. Are we to be permitted to uncork our voices at a baseball game only when called upon, or will we be allowed to watch the game and enjoy it as any baseball fan would like to?
E. V. P.—'21.

PRIZE LIST PREPARED.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 14.—A prize list for boys' and girls' club work to be shown at county fairs has been prepared. It is considered one of the strongest club premium lists ever offered to club workers.

Announcements

Orchestra Position Open.—There is a position open in the orchestra for a tra pdrummer and tympani player. Those wishing to try for the position may see Rex Underwood.

The Campus Cynic

VEGETABLE BONNETS.

To the Editor:
Spring has come
Winter has went
What a gob of coin on Easter hats
Poor old pa has spent.
The early spring hanging gardens are with us once again. We drab male nentities may now see more kinds of fruits, vegetables, and flowers than Burbank and the seed catalogues together are able to fabricate, by watching the main avenues of promenade and observing the little gardens go floating by, five feet or more above the ground. After viewing some of these floral and faunal exhibits we are led to echo the words of that famous experimenter who first ate a green apple. In the midst of his suffering he turned to little Eva and said with a sad, sad smile: "Aint nature wonderful!" Yes, Adam' old scout, quite wonderful, but its creations are not to be classed with Easter bonnets. Not at all.

After a more or less careful observation I have come to the conclusion that there are only two vegetables not represented on the campus collection of bonnets—watermelons and squash. And if the Merry Widow brim were in fashion I firmly believe that even those salubrious and succulent vegetables would find a place on it. Oh tempora, oh mores, oh gosh!

There be bonnets and bonnets. Some are the saucy little things with the twittering on the front—oh, the birds aren't actually there, you understand; I speak in a paralogical sense. They give that effect. And woe to the poor bird, with wings or without, who is decoyed by this flighty atmosphere. Likewise we have the bonnet with a wing spread about as large as that of a Caproni fifty passenger aeroplane. With the addition of an Evinrude motor and a small portable propeller (to be carried in vanity box) the nice young thing who possesses this sort of bonnet would be able to fly (in this world.) Ostensibly the large brim is to keep out the sun. But it somehow works out that, in order that our haughty beauty may not be concealed beneath her hat, she lifts her eyes to the skies—and the sun gently burnishes her nose a radiant carrot red, and then she has to chalk it with more than the usual industry for the next week or so until it resumes its natural color, providing she allows her nose to flourish in its natural shade—which is improbable. Likewise we have our dear friend the sailor hat, bringing to our memory those magnificent lines from Shakespeare (or is it Milton?):

Little hunks of ribbon,
Little gobs of glue,
Make last year's sailor
Look brand new.

These chic chapeaux certainly look easy on our campus belles as they go strolling down the street, with some sort of poodle, dachshund, Mexican tamale hound, or Siberian sofa setter trailing along behind; not to mention the most faithful canine of all, the nice two-footed doggie who parks himself on the front porch swing of the Sisterhood and ecstatically (also metaphorically) wags his tail when his vision comes out to lead him around the block for exercise! These be the faithful creatures. They even have the Airedale beat for constancy and fidelity. And since they will follow without being led by a chain and will hang around without having to be provided

WOMEN'S BASEBALL GAMES BEGIN SOON

Doughnut Schedule Will Be Announced Next Week

A new system will be used in arranging the women's doughnut league baseball series schedule which will be announced next week, according to Alice Evans, head of the sport in the Women's Athletic Association. The entering teams will be divided into two groups in which each team will play every other in their group. The winners of the two groups will play three games for the championship, and the final game will be played Field day.

Thus far, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oregon Club, Hendricks hall and Delta Delta Delta have signified their intention of entering teams in the doughnut contests and other houses will enter later, said Miss Evans. With so many teams entering into the series, the old system of each team playing all others would necessitate playing more games than the time allows so Miss Waterman and Miss Evans have decided upon the division of the entering teams into the two groups.

Since there are but four practice hours left next week, Miss Evans urges that all houses wishing to enter the doughnut series, see that the members of their teams attend these practices, since no one will be eligible unless she has played four practice hours. Regular classes in basketball will count as practice hours, she said.

CLUB ISSUES PAPER.

The Pine Needle, an eight-page co-ed edition of the Evergreen, Pullman campus, was put out Thursday by the Scribblers, the women's journalistic club.

NEBRASKA HOLDS CONTEST.

The University of Nebraska is holding a contest for the selection of a co-ed to dedicate the new hangar at the air-mail service field on April 17.

with a kennel and collar, they are probably the peerless parlor pets.

E. J. H.



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