

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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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.

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Entered in the post office at Eugene, Oregon as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. By term, 76c. Advertising rates upon application.

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Let's Cut It All Out.

Somebody has to be the goat, it seems, when needed reforms are to be swung. This time it's picturesque "Lone Star" Dietz, Purdue Mentor, whose alleged activities in subsidizing northwest prep school athletes has brought down on him wide condemnation and lost him his job. But it is a sacrifice to a worthy cause for the time has really come for a showdown in all this sort of thing, for a close inspection of the whole inter-collegiate athletic structure.

Brazen paying of athletes has existed in the past. Here in the northwest valiant efforts have been made to remove it from our athletic life. But prep school athletes must be attracted to colleges, under the present theory and so "jobs" are offered. Sometimes they mean work; just as often they are sinecures made possible by alumni, jealous of their alma mater's athletic reputation, and patriotic business men. Under this system there is room for much that is not above board, room for the stirring up of distrust among athletic rivals in the conference. And perhaps too it hurts the preppers in making college a bed of roses during football season (and only then it is a bitter but well-recognized fact).

There is only one way out of it; "heresy" some will say to even suggest it. But why not cut it all out? Let the preppers choose. Send around your coaches and your athletic managers if you really think it is necessary—and that is to be debated—but don't arm them with jobs; words should suffice.

We say here in the west that the east has things to learn from us in football. Let us start a class in clean fundamentals. If nobody pays and nobody holds out jobs we will all be classed just as we should be classed on our merits as educational institutions. And they'll come too if they are of the right stuff.

We All Make 'Em

The Emerald sincerely regrets its misquotation of Dr. E. S. Bates to which the doctor calls attention in a communication published this morning. In explanation may we say that the Emerald insists that its reporters get their stories at first hand. It is often difficult however to find members of the faculty for personal interviews and thus arises at times the necessity of seeking information at second hand. The source in this case was considered as thoroughly reliable. That it was not we regret. Even a newspaper sometimes makes a mistake.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICTS ADVOCATED

J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent, Favors County as Unit of Administration

The need of better prepared teachers, the county school unit, thoroughness in the course of study and consolidation districts was emphasized by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction in his address, "Some Needs of the Educational System in Oregon," given before the Educational Club Tuesday evening.

The weak link in the educational system, according to Mr. Churchill, is in the county school. The substitution of the county for the district as a unit of school administration and taxation was cited as a necessary improvement. By this plan a county board of five members and a county superintendent are invested with the executive and administrative politics of all the schools in the county. Local boards are retained but they have only minor local power. Crook county has adopted this plan and eight counties are to vote on the proposition in the spring.

The advantages of the consolidated school were outlined by the speaker who stated that 22 counties in the state have various districts which are considered consolidation.

It is the aim of the gradation system to make two years' Normal school preparation eventually a requirement for teachers in the state. At present twelve weeks is required. Miss Ruth Montgomery presented the results and conclusions of intelligence tests made in two high schools of the state.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

BULLETIN BOARD

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in the office by 4:30 o'clock of the day on which it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Mail—Students whose names begin with the following letters would do well to call promptly for their mail at the University post-office; B, C, E, G, P, S, T, W. Students, whenever possible, should direct correspondents to street address, and not simply to University of Oregon or to their fraternity house.

Lecture—C. K. Edmunds, president of Canton Christian College, will give a lecture on China, Thursday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock in Villard hall. The lecture is under the auspices of the American association of University Women and is open to the public.

Special Committee—Lyle Bartholomew, Glenn Walkley, Helen Carson, Ella Rawlings, Margaret Russell, Paul Patterson, Floyd Maxwell, Tom Wyatt, Ellen McVeigh, Raymond Lawrence and Roy Veatch are asked to meet at 4:30 Thursday in Dean Straub's room.

California Club—Will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 105, Commerce building. All students and members of the faculty from California are asked to attend.

Washington Club—Washington Club will re-organize Thursday at 4 p. m. in Commerce building basement. All old members asked to come. Officers will be elected.

California Club—Meeting in room 105 Commerce building Thursday evening at 7:30. All those whose homes are in California are asked to be present.

Hawthorne Club—Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at home of Rev. Bruce Giffen, 1214 Kincaid street. Dr. Crosland will speak.

Samara—Women's Honorary Botany Society, announces the pledging of Ruth Russell, Florence Jagger and Mrs. Rebecca C. Lanecefield.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting—Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today at 4:15 in the Seminar room of the Commerce building. Very important.

Filipino Club—Last meeting of the month on Friday evening, 7:30, in regular meeting place.

Make Reservations—For that trip to Portland this week-end now at the Y Hut. See Mrs. Donnelly.—Adv.

Oregon Knights—Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in usual meeting place.

Delta Zeta—Announces the pledging of Gertrude Bartlett, of Eugene, and Dolores Catlow, of Bend.

Ye Tabard Inn—There will be a meeting of Ye Tabard Inn tonight at the Anchorage.

Sigma Nu—Announces the pledging of Rupert Bullivant, of Portland.

and devote himself to poetry or some other highly imaginative pursuit.
 Sincerely yours,
 ERNEST S. BATES.

SUPPORTING SOMETHING, AT LAST
 To the Emerald: I am writing this

because I am genuinely interested in the thing I wish to speak about. To the seeker of thrills it will be drab and uninteresting for I am no master of biting sarcasm or of stinging invective, neither am I a Bolshevik, or an atheist, or a preacher, or a journalist, and more than these I am not a knocker. At last, someone has risen up from the common people to "support" something.

There has come to the campus information about conditions in the universities of Europe. I'll not characterize these conditions as "terrible" or "terrific;" each person can put his own evaluation on them. They are facts, however, and they have impressed me.

Mlle. Bidgrain, coming directly from Europe, said that actual starvation and nakedness were the problems of those students and that one-third of them were in such a condition that they couldn't go on without help. A cable from an American in Central Europe says that 50,000 or more students will have to quit, and many of them die, unless American students send help in a hurry, and that, on account of the rates of exchange, only a very small amount, the cost of one dance, from every American student would be enough. A dollar will buy 30 meals there, and they only get one a day at that.

The signs on the booth in front of the library say "Is it nothing to you?," and that sort of worries me. We have said a lot about "freedom" and "honor" on the campus; I wonder if it is too puritanical and unfashionable to mention "conscience" and "duty." Somehow they seem sort of insistent in this particular case and I'm not going to be able to "spend" anything more till I have sent everything I possibly can to these students.

A STUDENT.

MRS. KNOWLES IN HOSPITAL
 Mrs. M. E. Knowles, wife of Lieutenant Knowles, a member of the military staff of the University, is at present in the hospital at Camp Lewis, Washington, where she underwent a serious operation over a week ago. Mrs. Knowles is recovering rapidly, and friends are looking forward to her return to the campus within a few weeks.

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Read This Health Message at Once!

Know what Scientific Inhalation and Physio-Therapy will do for Bronchial, Throat and Lung trouble. The common cold is the most prevalent of all present-day diseases, and although vital statistics do not record the sum-total of its ravages, leading authorities now state that the common, everyday cold is responsible for more deaths, suffering, inconvenience, loss from work, and decreased efficiency than all wars and other epidemics.

The word COLD means an acute infection of the lining membranes of the nose, throat, tonsils and larger bronchial tubes. The COLD may be even more extensive, and amount to a general infection of the entire body. All of the breathing apparatus, excepting the smaller portions of the lungs, may be involved, and, as a matter of fact, the disease may, and often does, spread to these, thus producing pneumonia.

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Open Forum

To the Editor: I must ask a little of your space in which to correct the extraordinary misstatements in your report of my talk before the Graduate Club on January 18. A portion of that report runs as follows: "Dr. Bates stated that nowhere outside of Europe was any real graduate work being done. The graduate schools in America have been originated in the last six years and as far as the work in the Pacific coast states is concerned it does not in any way compare with that of the European countries, he said." What I actually said was this: "Graduate work in America on any large and effective scale is the creation of the last 25 years, and in the University of Oregon real graduate work is the creation of the last six years." I made no reference to our sister institutions on the Pacific coast. I did not say that the graduate work of European universities is superior to our own. I did, however, give considerable general advice to our own students on the error of these ways, to which I will now add the specific advice to the graduate student who reported my talk that he refrain from further journalistic activity

Have You Had One of Those MALTED MILKS —At Charlie's Place