

RATTLESNAKES

No Longer Standard For Writing Prescriptions and
ARE DISPLACED

As Doctor's Assistants
In University Dispensary
BY FLU GERMS

By Jay Dee

The day has come when rattlesnakes give way to 'fluena' pains and aches. The boys and girls stir up a cough and quarts of medicine do quaff, because dry law wasn't meant to hold it down to one per cent. They stand in line from dawn to dark and ever pass this same remark: "I have a cough I need a drink, I want the medicine that's pink." It is remarkable, I'm sure, how soon sour swabs such cases cure.

Some fellows come with thirsty grin; wait half an hour; are taken in. The nurse points out a little chair and says, "Young man, sit right down there." He takes his post with languid ease and starts to talk with rusty wheeze. "A little syrup's all I need, I'm just a trifle off my feed. There is a tickle in my throat that sorta gets my nanny goat." And while he tells his tale of woe the nurse prepares a tonsil hoe. She dips it in some bitter dope while she remarks, "In life there's hope." And then before he makes complaint his throat and larynx she does paint. She sprays his nose with oil of coal and knocks the poor boy for a goal.

He staggers out with burning mouth, forgetful of his former drouth. "The flu germs ne'er will bother me, I'll not survive the remedy. I came for drink, remained for spray, and now disheartened go my way. Take warning, all ye thirsty ones, all is not alcohol that runs." So saith our hero, who's so soaked in oil he'd burn up if he smoked. But it may happen, after all, that he has saved a doctor's call.

To keep from walking up the hill another man is sick for drill. He hobbles in with germs infirm and says, "I got a funny germ. It makes me cough, contract and sneeze and thus creates an awful breeze. I really think I have the flu, now honest, nurse, I think I do." She feels his pulse, pulls out his tongue, looks down his throat at either lung. And when she hits his diaphragm, he is as gentle as a lamb. He thinks he's slick, the little cuss, to make her go to all that fuss. She stops a second, just to think, and then hands out some pills of pink. "Take one of these between each meal and let me know then how you feel." That night the lazy little pest scarce had a single hour of rest.

Such things are common every day is what the patient nurses say. They come, they go, they wait, they stall, in waiting room or in the hall. But in a time flu germs think 'tis better to be sprayed than sick. A stitch in time saves nine, 'tis said, and sprays may keep you out of bed.

So while the festive dances wait the flu germs wage their war of hate. And like the wars of other years this conflict too has profiteers. They are the ones who sleep till ten and tell the prof they're sickly men. It all may seem a profit grand but don't forget you're in your land and profits, as you ought to know, are without honor where they grow. So best attend you're morning class and then you'll have a chance to pass. And when this epidemic's done you may pull down a mark of one. It's better to be sprayed and well than down with flu and sick as —!

Are Janitors Imaginative? "Yes" Says Emerald Scribe

Upon casual thought, the life of a janitor would seem drab and uninteresting, but there is more to a janitor's job than the mere sweeping and dusting. Some of them have highly developed imaginations, some take great pride in their work, some live for the memories of the past, some for the hopes of the future. What student has ever noticed the picture of Mt. Hood in the marble wall of Johnson Hall. Probably few, but it is there, and was pointed out to a reporter yesterday by William Leward, the janitor who has charge of that building. Mr. Leward takes especial pride in keeping the marble of the corridors spotlessly clean, and his fertile imagination has seen pictures in the designs of the stone. He pointed out to the reporter a butterfly, the head of a lion, a snow capped mountain, and other markings which the average person would not notice.

"It's lots of work to keep all the marble and glass clean," he said, "but it's worth it."

The next man visited by the inquisitive reporter was John Boetcher, who has charge of the men's gym. All the boys know "Old John," who during gym hours sits in his little cage and pines

RESOLUTION MADE AGAINST PAYING OF COLLEGE ATHLETES

Sports on Coast Considered
Prestigious in Country by
President Campbell

5 COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Executives Will be Held For
Enforcement of Rules and
Giving Information

The resolution against the policy of paying college athletes which was passed at a meeting of four Pacific coast conference colleges and universities of the northwest and the authorized representative of another was not the result of serious conditions on the coast, according to President P. L. Campbell, who attended the meeting.

He declared that the consensus of opinion among the delegates was that college athletes on the Pacific coast are cleaner than in many sections. The action on the matter of paying athletes was not the purpose of the meeting but came up incidentally. The main object was the collection of data for interchanging, possible economics, discussion of budgets, and questions of scholarship.

Five are Represented
President Campbell met with Presidents W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural College, E. O. Holland of Washington State College, and A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho. E. B. Stevens, executive secretary of the University of Washington represented that college. The meeting was altogether informal.

"The conference rulings and the resolution passed are based on honesty and sincerity," said President Campbell. He thinks that amateur sport must be kept clean and thinks that the method named in the resolution of making the president of the college responsible will prove effective.

Presidents Empowered
A significant paragraph in the resolution reserves for the presidents the right to review over any acts of the Pacific Coast or Northwest intercollegiate conferences.

The resolution as adopted is as follows:
"In view of the considerable publicity given in the last few weeks of alleged attempts by eastern colleges to attract athletes by financial considerations, the executives of the state supported colleges and universities of the northwest desire to reaffirm the following principles:

"First—That no athlete shall remain in good standing in any institution who is known to receive money for playing, or unreasonable compensation for any employment given him during any part of the academic year, in consideration of his athletic ability.
"Second—That each executive shall assume responsibility for the application of this principle in his own institution and shall cooperate with each other executive in informing him regarding any reports or suspicious re-

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out towels to the aspirant athletes. Mr. Boetcher has been in charge of the gymnasium for the past two years.

"They are a pretty good bunch of boys," he said, "and I get along fine with them."

"There's nothing interesting about me," said S. J. Ryder, janitor of McClure Hall. He ceased sweeping for a moment and leaned upon his broom.

Mr. Ryder has been with the University three years, and during that time has taken care of McClure Hall and the journalism shack. He came originally from Wisconsin, and worked in a planing mill before taking up his present duties.

"What is your opinion of students in general?" he was asked.

"First rate,"—and he went on with his sweeping.

J. H. Cossman, whose headquarters are Villard Hall, came next on the list. The reporter might have guessed without asking, that the stalwart figure and brawny arms belonged to an ex-blacksmith. Mr. Cossman is the father of two Oregon graduates, James Cossman, '16, and Leo Cossman, '20, as well as one son, Henry, now attending the University. He

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB WORKS HARD FOR HELIG CONCERT

New Members to Feature, Appearance
in Portland; Evans and Members
Have Stiff Schedule

The success of the men's glee club concert last Saturday night has resulted in new effort being put forth by Director John Stark Evans and the club in preparation for the Portland concert, which will be held in the Helig Theatre, Wednesday, February 15.

A number of new songs and stunts have been added to the program, says the director, who is planning a stiff schedule of practice for the next two weeks.

The Portland end of the advertising, necessary to make the coming concert a success, will be handled by James Sheehy, formerly student body president, now employed on the rectorial staff of a Portland newspaper. The glee club manager will direct the campaign from the campus by means of correspondence.

There is the possibility of another home concert to be held in the Eugene theatre later in the year for the Eugene people and students who did not hear the first program.

SENIORS BREAK RECORD

JUNIORS TIE WITH FRESHMEN
IN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sophomores Defeated 21 to 12 in
Interclass Games; Score 18-18
to be Played off Today

The seniors broke all records of previous years yesterday when they won their first game in the girls' interclass basketball series. They defeated the sophomore team 21 to 12 while the juniors held the freshmen to a tie score, 18 to 18, which will be played off this afternoon.

The senior team played well in all positions with especially good work on the part of Emily Perry and Margaret Goodin as guards. The sophomore forwards played up to their usual form but found it hard to score against the senior guards.

Jennie McClew forward for the freshman-junior game, shooting all but two of the baskets for her team.

The lineups were:
Seniors (21) Sophomores (12)
O. Pederson.....F..... Betty Pride
Alice Evans.....F..... Helen Glanz
Grace Tigard.....J.C..... L. Von der Ahe
Eho Baldere.....R.C..... Helen King
Emily Perry.....R.C..... Dorothy McKee
Margaret Goodin.....G..... Bernice Corporan
Substitutes: Lanetta and Vernetta Quinlan.

Referee: Miss Waterman.
Juniors (18) Freshmen (18)
C. Howells.....F..... Jennie McClew
H. McCormack.....F..... Mildred Rumble
M. Flegal.....J.C..... L. Von der Ahe
Wilma Chattin.....R.C..... H. LaFontaine
Pearl Lewis.....G..... C. Heckman
Doreas Conklin.....G..... A. McMonies

DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY IS VISITING ON CAMPUS

Famous Author and Physician May
Address Women of University
in Near Future

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, well known Oregon physician, who did work in Europe during the war and who has written what is considered by many to be the most successful war book, "The House of the Good Neighbor" visited the campus Tuesday while a guest of Mrs. Murray Warner. Dr. Lovejoy stopped on her way to Roseburg where she will spend a few days at her home and arrangements are being made for her to speak to the students before she again returns to Portland.

Mrs. Lovejoy established the first children's hospital in Serbia and helped found other hospitals for children in Europe. Dr. Lovejoy has had a wide range of interesting experience. While a member of the Portland board of health she drew up what was considered model milk ordinance, and at present she is the president of the Women's International Medical association.

As all of the assembly dates are filled for some time arrangements may be made for Dr. Lovejoy to speak to the vocational guidance class. If this arrangement is made all the women of the University will be invited to hear Dr. Lovejoy at that time.

Mrs. Ellis Meredith, a writer from Washington, D. C., is also a guest of Mrs. Warner.

KEITH KIGGINS ON CAMPUS
Keith Kiggins, '18, visited the University Monday in the interests of the veteran's bureau clean-up squad. Kiggins is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was prominent on the Oregon campus before he entered the service at the time of the war.

Weather Forecast BY RADIO

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—North Pacific coast Thursday.—Clear, moderate north-easterly winds.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER TO DISCUSS NEEDS OF SOCIETY TODAY

Dr. Herbert Willet, of Chicago,
Known Over Country as
Excellent Talker

ADDRESSES ARE FORCEFUL

Members of Faculty Praise
Eloquence; Religious
Themes Taken

"The Nation's New Program," will be the subject of Doctor Herbert Lockwood Willet of the University of Chicago, at the assembly today. Dr. Willet, who is professor of Semetic languages, is very well known as an instructor, and has a reputation throughout the country as an excellent speaker. He is visiting the coast on business connected with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ.

In his address today Dr. Willet will point out the needs of the nation in social, educational, and Christian branches of society today. Important moral and religious questions will be discussed, and remedies for the problems now facing this country will be offered.

Dr. Willet is described by persons on this campus who have heard him, as one of the finest platform orators in the country. He is continually in demand, and speaks every year for the Mother Chautauqua in New York. He is described by M. H. Douglas, librarian, as an excellent speaker, possessing not only a great deal of ability, but a personal magnetism as well. "I regard him as one of the best speakers I have ever heard," said Mr. Douglas, "and the students will hear one of the finest addresses of the year."

Praise Given Speaker
Professor E. E. De Cou, while a graduate student at the University of Chicago, had many opportunities to hear Doctor Willet, and says of him, "He is a man of very fine appearance, a natural orator with a great command of language, and possesses marked descriptive power. His audiences are wonderfully charmed and swept away by his eloquence and inspirational force." His addresses, as a rule, stated Professor De Cou, deal with moral or religious themes broadly, and never in a partisan or sectarian way.

While in Eugene, Dr. Willet will speak at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon, and at 1 o'clock will address the Eugene Ministerial association on matters pertaining to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ. From 3 to 5 a conference will be held at the campus Y. M. C. A., at which matters dealing with religious work will be discussed.

Will be Entertained
Dr. Willet, who is accompanied by his wife, will be entertained at dinner at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, of which he is a member.

After graduating from Bethany College, Pennsylvania, in 1886, Dr. Willet received his Master's degree a year later, and received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1896. He was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1890, and has been very prominent in religious work. He is the author of many books and articles on religious philosophy, and world politics, and is one of the editors of the Christian Century, a religious periodical published in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Willet will leave for San Francisco late this evening.

ALUMNI REPORT EXPECTED

Three Phases of Work of Y. W. C. A.
Discussed at Luncheon

Talks on religious work done at the University were made by Miss Charlotte Donnelly, and Mrs. Bruce J. Giffen at a luncheon at one o'clock today at the Presbyterian church. The meeting was for the annual reports of work done in the community by Presbyterians.

Y. W. C. A. work considering three phases—educational, social, and as service to the girl and the church, was discussed by Miss Collier, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Donnelly, Hut mother at the Y. M. C. A. told of the activities at the Hut, and especially of the work among foreign students. Mrs. Bruce Giffen, wife of the student pastor, spoke of the pastorate work.

FIRST AID TO BE SHOWN

There will be a demonstration of life saving and water first-aid methods with a canoe Saturday, Feb. 4, in the pool of the Woman's building. Mr. Collier Wheeler of Portland, who has charge of the Red Cross water first aid will be in charge.

Mistake Brings Wild West Tang To "The Shack"

Not so many years ago when "ye editor" tacked an erroneous statement after the name of one of the "bad men" of the west, that individual immediately armed himself with his two six shooters and "went gunnin'" for the first mentioned. Carl Newbury, with a steely glint in his eye, might have given out the impression that this was in the "good old days" of the West, to anyone who saw him in the vicinity of the Emerald shack yesterday. He had everything but the artillery.

Here's the reason; in a news article treating the Junior Week-end meeting, which appeared in the Emerald yesterday morning Carl was declared to have pointed out "that the primary purpose of Junior Week-end should be to sell the 'preppers' to one's particular living organization." Now, the copy which an honest and thoroughly trustworthy reporter turned in read as follows: "the primary purpose of Junior Week-end should be to sell the University to the high school student and incidentally to sell the 'prepper' one's particular living organization."

The superfluous number of "sells" in the paragraph were too much for the overzealous linotype operator who was looking towards a lightning finish on the night's work (he jumped the first sell.) As a result, the story as tacked on Carl took on an entirely foreign aspect, and Carl took on an entirely foreign aspect in his diligent search for "ye editor."—But the latter could not be found, so possible bloodshed was avoided and the eternal triangle—Carl, ye editor and the Emerald "live happily ever afterward. If Carl will call we'll give him the name of the linotype operator.

DANCES ONLY POSTPONED

DEAN FOX TO PERMIT PARTIES
WHEN HEALTH BAN LIFTS

Rain, Rest and Indoors Suggested as
Cold Cure; Faculty
Not Immune

The silver lining in the health situation cloud appeared yesterday when Dean Fox agreed to make arrangements for having the dances which were postponed by the health ban. Definite dates for the dances will probably be made when the ban is lifted.

The epidemic of grip, while not serious, continues and the infirmity is full. Only fifteen students can be taken care of at one time and as soon as each one is sufficiently well he is sent home and another one takes his place. These colds and cases of grip seem to hit folk in their weakest spots. In one it affects the head; in others, the bronchial tubes and lungs.

Rest and being indoors seem to be the most efficacious remedies. A nurse at the infirmary said "If it would only rain I believe they would all get well. Oregonians don't seem to thrive on clear cold weather."

The faculty has not been immune and several teachers are unable to meet classes this week on account of illness. Miss Ethel Wakefield of the University high is included in the list as well as C. A. Gregory, professor of school administration, and Eldon Griffin, professor of history. Elaine Cooper is doing substitute work at the Eugene high school during the illness of the history instructor there.

Emerald's Radio Sender in and C-r-r-ack Rack! Rings in Shack

The Emerald wireless has finally added its cracking and hissing to the sounds of the campus. The radio boys have not money enough to install a "silent" set. But all things will come in time. Starting from humble beginnings, the campus radio stands nearly completed, one of the best collegiate stations on the coast. Messages have been received for a number of days, but the sender has been only recently installed.

Any one who has visited a radio station will realize at once how the radio "bug" gets people. Through she sssack, where the journalism students wander o' nights, amid stacks of filed newspapers, and around desks and tables where, with lights ablaze, typewriters clatter, and Emerald work is done, while University press goes full blast—strains of music and conversation from California are heard. Those who pass the little wire "cage" where the radio sending and receiving set is placed form the habit of dropping in and inquiring of the operator, "What's the chances for a little music?" So bound up are they in their little college world that they are well-nigh hypnotized by this live-wire touch of the outside, which brings within earshot the sounds of hundreds of miles away. Three little black boxes on the tele-

VARSITY HOOPERS TO MEET AGGIES IN DUAL BATTLE HERE

Coach Bohler Expects Men to
Show Much Improvement in
Coming Contests

STUDENT TICKETS NEEDED

Wrestling Match and Frosh
Rook Game to Serve as
Curtain Raisers

From the standpoint of dope Oregon certainly has but a small chance to annex either of the two games to be played with the five from Oregon Agricultural College on Friday and Saturday nights at the Army but according to Coach George M. Bohler the varsity is prepared to give them a close game and while they do not expect to beat the speedy Ags they intend giving them the fight of their lives.

"It's their year to win alright" said the varsity basketball mentor when interviewed in regard to Oregon's chances with the collegians, "for they have a good team over there but we will give them a close, even game, and I expect the boys to show a marked superiority over their work in the games against Stanford, and that is what we are after this year."

Aggie Thought Strong
In spite of their two defeats at the hands of the speedy Sundogers the Aggies still loom up as one of the strongest teams in the conference and they are out to avenge the four stinging defeats administered to their quintet by the varsity last year. In Hjelte, the center, and Captain Stinson the collegians have two speedy and consistent point getters and both these men will be in excellent shape for the fray with the varsity. Altogether the invading five will present a strong and well balanced aggregation with Richards and Rose guards, Stinson, L. Gill and A. Gill forwards and some good substitutes in Luke Gill, Fernely and Ilerson.

Preliminary events will precede both games, on Friday night the wrestling matches between the Aggies and Oregon will commence at 7 while on Saturday evening it will be necessary that the Frosh-Rook game get under way promptly at 6:45 in order that the varsity-Aggie game may be over and the floor cleared by 9 o'clock at which time the basketball contract makes way for the regular Saturday night town dance.

Frosh Game in Afternoon
The first Frosh-Rook contest will be staged at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon instead of as a preliminary to the varsity game as originally intended, while the second will be used as a curtain raiser for Saturday night's battle between the rival institutions. The games between the freshmen should be well worth watching, as the dope is about even up between the two fives.

According to the graduate manager's office University students are going to be required to have their student body tickets for admission into the games this week-end and absolutely no students will be admitted except on presentation of their student body tickets or suitable identification with a four-bit piece.

graph table, a few coils of wire; a graphone horn to act as a reproducer; an aerial above, and a "grounder" running out of the shack to the water hydrant, and that is all. But it is enough; talk to some of the "radio boys at Oregon" and watch their eyes light up as they tell you of the possibilities of the Emerald's new wireless service.

"Our call number is 7ABK," said Donald Woodward, radio service editor. "So far we have heard some music nearly every night, from San Francisco and Stockton, both in California, and from Salt Lake. Last night we heard the 'Sextet from Lucia' from the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

"We are going to open officially on Monday, and start by exchanging compliments with O. A. C., even if we lose the game. We are going to report all the rest of the games that are left this season, and we are also going to handle all of the intercollegiate news service for the Emerald. We are going to try, too, to handle individual messages for students.

"Our aerial is a 200-meter length or about 125 feet. We can cover the field from about San Diego well up into Canada. So all of our football games will be played at home next year, as far as quick news is concerned.