

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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PHONES

Business Manager 951

Daily News Editor This Issue  
John Anderson

Night Editor This Issue  
Dan Lyons

## From Oxford to Oregon

It's a far cry from Oxford to Oregon, so it seems at least on first thought, for Oxford is many miles away and appears somehow as a fixture of the old order of things.

But on the pages of history Oxford's trail is very wide, a brilliant trail which flashed sometimes across the English sky as a meteor. Oxford and Oxford men have ever been in the lead in liberal thought in England. Movements which have germinated in the century-old colleges of Oxford have had striking influence not only in English life but in her national existence. Universities count for much in England. Dr. Zimmern, an Oxford man, will testify to that.

Here in the west, universities are destined to play a greater part for the scene is shifting ever westward. The fire of progress, if there is to be progress, will be fed. We Americans have been careless of its feeding in the past. The load grows heavier year by year and the responsibilities of universities ever increase. May Oregon some day be the Oxford of the west, a leader and not otherwise.

At Oxford now student life has its problems as it has always doubtless had and as it surely has in American universities. We are advanced here at Oregon in student and faculty relations, and some say the day is not far when student government will be adopted. Just at present there is a row on at the great English university over freedom of student expression. Here are remarks upon the issue which appeared in the Manchester Guardian of January 27, 1922:

"We thought the Vice Chancellor of Oxford ill-advised in . . . his rationing of the political clubs' activities in the interests of academic study, as an illiberal blow at university traditions. Plainly the Vice Chancellor does not believe that the business of choosing for oneself is an important part of a university career, for he has followed up his previous prohibitions with a ban on the appearance in Oxford of a dramatic company carrying the shiversome message of ax Grand Guignol to the country. (The Grand Guignol is a Parisian theatre of intensely melodramatic tendencies aped in London at the Little Theatre.)

"We do not imagine that London's morals or nerves have appreciably suffered from its Grand Guignol, though we have no particular sympathy for the taste that takes this kind of artifice for art. It is a curious idea that Oxford, which suffers its musical comedy, gladly, will be debauched by a little of this dramatic terrorism. Ten years ago a Vice Chancellor of the university created some indignation by driving 'Hindle Wakes' from the Oxford theatre to which 'The Merry Widow' was a constantly recurring visitor.

"The power of veto in this matter is one that were better graced by its disappearance than by its use. These plays have already passed the national censorship, and to cut them short with a local one is merely to send undergraduates to the Little Theatre in their vacation in search of the forbidden horrors."

Oregon has its Springfield on Sundays, which is by the by.

### Who Told The Bell?

"Who tolled the bell?" This will be the question asked ere another week rolls by, for the bell will again be tolled for the departing few,—not departing from their earthly surroundings, but departing from campus surroundings, for a period of one year and perhaps for a period of a lifetime. The student who has frittered the time away will be confronted before long with a question which goes deeper and has more significance than the questions on the examination paper, and this question will be of vital importance to the future of his or her life.

Many will be able to cram after weeks of slipping through, and yet be able to pass,—that, of course, is a weakness of the examination system as it now exists. But there are others whom an examination cannot assist; they are already starting down the long trail.

"Who started them down the long trail?" The "Oregon boot" dragged from its resting place within the portals of the Ad building must once again be brought into play. Its use will of course be objected to, but the principle for which it is used will withstand the searchlight. Bright and shiny after its brief exposure soon after the "scandal sheet" puts in its appearance, the "boot" will again be placed in all its obscurity within the cob-webbed and musty surrounding from whence it was dragged,—only to be brought out at the beck and call of the third issue of the "scandal sheet" which comes in June.

And yet there will be many who will ask, "Who tolled the bell?"

## 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.

**Newman Club Breakfast**—The regular Newman club breakfast will be held next Sunday at 9 o'clock, at which time election of officers will take place.

**Basketball Banquet**—Postponed until Monday night at 5:30 at Anchorage.

**California Club**—Will have a picnic Tuesday, 28. All members are invited to meet at Villard at 10 o'clock. There will be a dance Thursday, 30th.

**Sculpture Club**—Important meeting Tuesday at 4:15.

**Commerce Students**—There will be no recitations in the commerce department until the opening of spring term.

**Golf**—Meeting in Scott's office in Gym to vote on making golf a doughnut sport. One member from each organization requested to be present.

## 21 Years Ago

News of Early Days of the University Clipped From the Files of the Oregon Weekly, March 18, 1922.

Last Saturday evening witnessed one of the most enjoyable social events of the year. A stag social is an innovation at the U. O. but it proved to be a success.

Dr. Strong recalled some reminiscences of his student life at Yale. Then Goodall regaled the guests with stories galore and was followed by Moon who delivered a mirth-provoking "Hardshell Baptist Sermon." The remainder of the evening was spent in singing old college songs, playing "hot hand," eating oranges and pop corn and cracking nuts and jokes.

McMinnville College has filed a charge of plagiarism against Mr. Elwood Minchin, winner of the state oratorical contest. We must refrain from further comment upon this most unpleasant subject until the matter is investigated.

After March 28, no arrangements can be made to put pictures in the annual. All contributions should be in by April 1. The annual will include 175 to 200 pages of which from 40 to 60 will be taken up with cuts and etchings.

The millrace was popular during the pleasant days last week.

An article in the McMinnville Telephone Register said in connection with the recent meeting of the State Oratorical Association: "Forest Grove and Willamette, who claim to be universities, showed a lamentable ignorance of parliamentary rules and were dummies in the hands of the Eugene delegation. Eugene has sometimes been accused of hoggishness in her work in the association but Corvallis can grunt louder and show longer bristles than Eugene can ever hope to do. Bickerings were indulged in that would have been a disgrace to a kindergarten school."

Architect E. M. Lazarus, of Portland, was on the campus last Monday, selecting a location for the new lighting and heating system.

### Y.W. ELECTION POSTPONED

Delegate to National Convention May be Appointed by Cabinet

The annual elections and formal banquet of the Y. W. C. A., scheduled for April 12, have been postponed until April 19, according to a decision reached by the cabinet yesterday. In accordance with this arrangement, the campus delegate to the national convention of the association in April who was to have been elected on the former date, will be either appointed by the cabinet or chosen by special election some time early in the spring term.

A committee composed of Mary Evans, Jessie Todd and Elsie Lawrence is at work on nominations for the election at the present time and will announce its selections later.

## Indian Bicycles

JUST IN!  
BRAND NEW!

Moderately priced!  
You'll need one of them this Spring.

We excell in—  
General Repair Work

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CYCLE CO.

## Zimmern Notes Democracy of U. S. Colleges

### Respect for Manual Work by American Student Praised; Tutor System in English Universities.

What is more appropriately said of Dr. Alfred E. Zimmern than that publicly he impresses you with his fund of knowledge; privately he makes you enjoy him—enjoy his looks, enjoy his presence, and enjoy his talk? He is not overawing with a scholarly and masterly bearing. His shortness, his pale blue eyes which wink at you attentively, and his English smile which gives you a sense of comfort in his presence, all put you at your ease when you try to converse with him.

When asked to make some sort of a general comparison between English and American educational institutions, Dr. Zimmern said: "What has most impressed me in my travels throughout your country in my visits to the universities and colleges is their extreme democratic character. Students in your country respect manual work; most of them are earning their way through college. Thus they are bringing the practical and the scholastic together."

He went on to point out the difference between the teaching systems in the two countries. "We have the tutor system in England. Under this method private tuition is paid each professor by the student he has in charge. You are wise in restricting the numbers here. It is a much greater advantage to have an institution of two thousand enrollment than one of twenty thousand. When the numbers are so large, each department is so big that it has difficulty in keeping in touch with the other."

"We have far fewer professional schools than you do," he said. "We believe much more in a general training. The American scholars in Europe seem more completely educated, however. If one is contemplating study in Europe he should have something before he starts, and he should be able to give as well as to receive. I am an internationalist, but I believe that an American who upon going into Europe loses his sense of nationality, will get less out of his study than if he feels a patriotism and pride."

Dr. Zimmern will remain in Portland ten days lecturing at Reed College. Then he will go south.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

## 1922 SOFT FELTS



### SCHOBLE HATS

The new ones are here  
ready for your inspection.

### THE DANTON

The new College Hat, is worn by college men throughout the United States. "It's a Knockout."

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

Select your New Hat for Easter Now

## Green Merrell Co.

men's wear

"one of Eugene's best stores"

## Studying Late?

Come in and spear a bean on your way home. It is surprising how something in your stomach will rest you.

"Eat a Bite"

## Oregana

Students' Shop

## NEXT SATURDAY

It's worth staying over for—because it's the only London musical comedy you may ever see.

ALBERT,  
DE COURVILLES

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REVUES

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of  
SEVENTY

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