

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## And the Twain Shall Meet

The practical benefits to humanity from the education of the masses rather than from the advanced educating of the few who have through their environment in life already attained the rudiments of cultural training, appear to be enveloping the higher educational systems of Great Britain. Professor Catherine C. E. Spurgeon of the University of London said recently:

"America has been forced very rapidly to supply the needs of a great and varied democracy, with an insistent desire for education. This has resulted in the establishment and equipment of vast universities on a scale undreamed of here, and also in the evolution of social organization and student self government of a high order. It has led her to aim, in these universities, at an all-round development, physical and social as well as intellectual, and to provide means of physical and social well-being far in advance of anything we have yet attained. But, most important of all, it has constrained her to relate the teaching of subjects to life, in order to interest and to afford intellectual nourishment to many who do not come from cultivated surroundings, and who are not preparing to be scholars or educational specialists. . . .

"We, of the Old World, are just a little weary—disillusioned it may be, critical certainly; and in academic circles, we have been known at times to be somewhat suspicious and unreceptive about new methods. This is possibly, the penalty of a long tradition and accumulated experiences of centuries of scholarship centered at our old universities, and from them radiating throughout the country. This experience may perhaps, be helpful to the New World, desirous of raising its standards to a high degree of finish and perfection. On the other hand, in the special task which lies before us in England, of the refashioning of our education in closest relation to life, in order to meet the needs of our great industrial population, I believe that America, of all the countries of the world is the one that can teach us most."

Professor Spurgeon pays a tribute to American education methods. The training of men and women for public service demanded in a great democracy like our own makes it imperative that the instruction in our universities be related closely to life. The seeking of higher standards in this university is but the natural desire to attain the utmost from the opportunities of higher education, but this upward trend must never be so great that it will crowd out the masses, those to whom the university can render the greatest service in training them for better citizens of a great nation.

American universities can get much from the institutions of the Old World, even as those of the Old World are assimilating American methods in higher education. The median point should be sought.

## Uniform Regulation Needed

The advantages of intramural athletic competition are obvious, but to secure the maximum of efficiency in this competition it is apparent that a uniform method of governing the eligibility of the competing members of the teams must be introduced here. The fact that members of the freshman baseball nine are not eligible to compete in doughnut baseball is an apparent inconsistency since members of the freshman track squad are eligible to compete in the doughnut track meet. Another point at issue is the fact that members of the freshman and doughnut track teams are allowed to compete in doughnut baseball but members of baseball squads are not allowed to participate in the doughnut track meet.

The Emerald believes that the best manner to smooth out the apparent inconsistencies in the intramural governing rules is for the Executive Council through its activities committees to draw up uniform regulations. The intramural competition has developed a large and varied sport program which all organizations on the campus are vitally interested in. This is as it should be, but the organizations are limited in membership and in order to allow equal opportunity to all, none but Varsity men should be barred from intramural competition.

Never in the history of this university has any organization allowed the winning of a doughnut trophy to overshadow university athletics, whether it be varsity or freshman. But such things have occurred at other institutions and there must not be cause for anything of that nature occurring here. Complete organization of the intramural program with an efficient supervising body is necessary to prevent inconsistencies in rules and equal opportunity for all.

## 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.

All interested are invited to hear Charles J. Woodbury on "Emerson Himself" at 1:15 Wednesday in Room 19 Villard hall; also to hear him speak informally on Emerson on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Alumnae hall, Woman's building.

Spanish Club—Meeting in Y. W. C. A. bungalow Wednesday evening at 7:15. Program includes games for everyone. All interested in Spanish invited.

Meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi at noon today at the Anchorage. Important meeting and all members should be present.

Checkers—Play resumes at once. Matches must be completed by April 22. Chess semi-finals should be played off this week.

Zeta Kappa Psi—Meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 at the Woman's building. All members urged to be present.

Important—Sculpture Club meeting Tuesday, 4:15. Election of officers.

Eutaxian—Meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 at the Bungalow.

## ACTION ON MILLAGE BILL TO BE KNOWN NEXT WEEK

### Proposed Repeal Considered When Committee Meets

More than a week will pass before further developments in the plan to repeal the 1.2 millage of the University and the Agricultural college will be known. The next step will be another conference between a representative of the two schools and Christian Schuebel of Oregon City. Mr. Schuebel, who is a lawyer, is one of three members of a sub-committee of the "committee of seven" of the Oregon Tax Reduction league, the business of which sub-committee is to draft a constitutional amendment or an initiative measure covering the repeal, among other items. The sub-committee, which is comprised, in addition to Mr. Schuebel, of J. D. Brown of Portland and Dr. A. Slaughter of Salem, came to the University Saturday to discuss with representatives of the University and the Agricultural college the effect of the proposed repeal upon the incomes of the two institutions. Mr. Schuebel's desire is to link the repeal with a general renovation of the tax system of the state, which he believes would so increase the assessed valuation of Oregon that the University and the college would derive as much, or nearly as much, from the .7 millage as they now do from the 1.2 millage and the 1.2 millage together. All three sub-committee members expressed their reluctance to take any step that would harm the work of higher education.

The representatives of the institution suggested several devices for protecting the revenues in case the increase in assessed valuation should be less than expected. No arrangement was arrived at, however, and the details of the bill will be taken up next week again with Mr. Schuebel by Dean Colin Dymont.

## OREGON KNIGHTS TO SELL SEASON ATHLETIC TICKETS

Total Price for Admission to Games Will Be \$3.00

A city-wide campaign to sell season athletic tickets to the people of Eugene will be launched Wednesday morning under the joint leadership of Johnny Palmer and Jack Myers. The town will be canvassed by the Oregon Knights under the direction of Palmer and Myers, and, in addition, the tickets will be on sale at Obak's, Hauser Brothers' Gun Store, and the Co-Op.

Under the plan as outlined by Track Manager Palmer, the tickets will sell for \$3 and will admit the holder to all the athletic contests staged by the University teams this spring. An idea of the big value the tickets represent is shown in the fact that they will admit the holder to 19 baseball games, seven track meets, swimming and tennis meets, and all intramural activities which, if paid for in separate admission fees, would amount to at least \$12. The season tickets will admit to the all-state relay, a meet with 50 events and 100 entries, which if paid for separately for the two days would cost \$2.

The purpose of the campaign is to interest the people of Eugene in the athletic teams of the University and make them feel that the teams represent Eugene as well as the University. If the plan works out successfully it is likely that a similar plan will be carried out next fall in regard to football.

The campaign will probably last two days and the men in charge hope to sell at least 500 of the season tickets. A valuable feature of the tickets, which the directors believe will help in selling them, is the fact that they are transferable. If a purchaser does not care to attend a game or meet he can allow anybody a chance to use his ticket.

## The Periscope

BY

An Observer

If Jonathan Edwards or Cotton Mather were alive today they would blush at the pedantic turn their comparatively liberal doctrines have taken—it is against the law to play golf within the city limits of Eugene on Sunday.

But the march of progress will not be stayed,—at least we thought as much as we listened to the strains of a jazz orchestra which were wafted to our sleeping porch Saturday night. What with radio music and syncopated instrumental harmony, the old-time serenade whence the college boys saug of "Those days at Oregon" seemed doomed to destruction. Which all goes to prove that this is not the good old days and that perhaps eventually by means of a radiophone, one serenade will suffice for the entire campus. And we who live in the immediate neighborhood of some half dozen sorority houses are awaiting this day in gleeful expectation.

The ardor and manliness with which some of the men's organizations on the campus protect their neighboring sorority houses is interesting to say the least, so we repeat this story for its face value. A couple of nights ago a prominent campus character was walking home past the back yard of a sorority house. He saw two figures in the neighbor's back yard. Rushing home, he excitedly phoned the women telling them midnight marauders were in their back yard. "If you want I'll have my men come over and catch them," he volunteered. The women consented and soon he had the whole house surrounded with bravados. The men discovered that the marauders were two innocent underclassmen enjoying the moonlight.

The brave fraternity policemen returned home and the most zealous leader phoned the women that it was merely "so-and-so" peeking in their windows.

But he had to justify his escapade somehow, didn't he?

What stupid and inane things leads on society columns are. Can you imagine the following sentence, taken from the society column of a well-known paper, applying to an Oregon co-ed: "Baseball is making an irresistible appeal to college girls as well as to their brothers." We never in four years at college saw enough girls at a baseball game to make up a respectable sewing circle. They generally have some good-intentioned athlete up the race.

A most delightful little conversation was held by two sweet coquettish freshmen girls in the reference library room last Sunday afternoon. They sat on a long bench and between quick glances at a textbook they cast appealing looks at the men who heroically marched past. We sat over in the corner, not daring to cross the floor for fear of receiving one of those seductive glances. No fewer than four men stopped and conversed with these lasses, all of which greatly added to the so-called quietness of the library. The merriest part of the party was the arrival of three of the dear sisters who immediately enlivened the attentive audience by the recital of a grievance against their house tyrant—the house mother.

## SPRING FOOTBALL WORK WILL START THIS WEEK

Huntington May Try New Formations; Ground Practice to be Stressed; Chapman and Gram Sign Up

Spring football practice, starting this week, will come on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock, says Coach Huntington. So far only a few men have signed up, but more will no doubt come out later on.

The work at first will consist of kicking, passing and other ground work but later a few scrimmages may be held in which Shy will try to work out a few new formations which he has been thinking about.

Both Chapman and Gram have signed up and Huntington will attempt to develop the kicking of the two men in order that the team next year will not suffer from lack of Spike Leslie's toe.

Shy urges any men who have an interest in football to come out for this spring practice helps greatly in developing material for next year's team.

Signal work is to be run in the practices, but a great deal of the time will be spent in helping the individual players improve their kicking, running and passing.

## BIBLE COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Classes in New Testament Literature Will Begin Monday in "Y" Hut

Beginning next Monday, a course will be offered in the study of New Testament literature, by Mr. Bruce J. Giffen. The course is a two-hour non-credit course but will be of University standard. As outlined it will consist of lectures and discussions, and is open to all students of the University. Classes will be held on Monday and Friday at 8 a. m., and at 7 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the "Y" hut.

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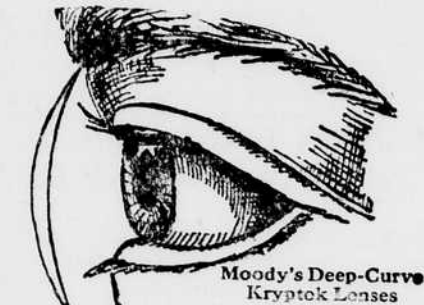
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