

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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### PHONES

Editor 655 Business Manager 951 Daily News Editor This Issue John Anderson Night Editor This Issue Dan Lyons

## Big Things to Come

At a time when there are those in the state of Oregon who seem unashamed to go before the people of the state with pleas to cut the support granted to higher education in an attempt to still the rising clamor against high taxes, it is interesting, indeed, to read what presidents of two of the country's greatest institutions have said of "The Enduring University."

"Great universities have proved themselves to be among the most enduring of human institutions," says President Angell of Yale. "Paris, Bologna, Oxford and Cambridge, to mention but a few, have seen governments rise and fall, dynasties come and go, revolution and counter-revolution sweep across the stage of the centuries. Yale herself, born under a monarchy, has come to her highest development under a democracy and has seen her sons play a noble part in three great wars covering nearly a century and a half in time."

President Lowell of Harvard has said: "Universities have out-lived every form of government, every change of tradition, of law, and of scientific thought, because they minister to one of man's undying needs. Of his creations none has more endured through the devouring march of time; and those who administer them, or teach therein, are but living links in an ever-lengthening chain that stretches forward measureless to the unknown."

Oregon, here on this Pacific coast, to which the center of world commerce is rapidly shifting even now, has surely, if it continues to be rightly maintained, a very glorious and enduring future. And in that thought there is consolation to tide one over these times when men cry out against higher education because it COSTS. Yes, it costs; it always will, but it PAYS.

## STUDENTS' PROBLEMS TOPIC AT CONFERENCE

Impressions of schools were formed from what he read about them. The majority of the news items concerning schools are stories about the lighter and frivolous side of school activities, he pointed out.

### Write for Public

"If you want to influence me you'll have to include me in your audience, which at present you are not doing," he said. "Write everything for me because I include all other groups. You must differentiate your ideas as to what is news in order to do this."

How the first district organization of the State Press Association was formed at Newberg, last March, and the value of the district organization formed the basis of a talk by Robert Brown, editor of the Newberg High School Echoes. By the organization of district associations to cooperate with the state association the problems and details affecting the editors can be much better handled, earlier and more definite code of ethics can be worked out, said Brown.

### High School Annuals

Lester Lemon, manager of the Corvallis high school "Chintimini," taking for his examples the annuals of Corvallis, Eugene, and Albany high schools, offered three conclusions as to "Making an Annual Pay for Itself without Deficits."

High school and college annuals are fundamentally the same, said Inez King, editor of the 1922 Oregonian, in her address, "How College and High School Annuals Are Alike and How They Are Different." Both published with the same purpose in mind, to chronicle the happenings of the school year, she pointed out, but in the size, cost, content, and the portions devoted to engraving there is a vast difference.

### Literary Work Less

College annuals pay little attention to literary matter, emphasizing mainly the history of the year, while the high school annual contains much more literary work, said Miss King. Probably the great difference, according to Miss King, is the far greater responsibility of the editor of the college annual.

Following Miss King's address, Miss Olga Jackson, editor of the Albany High School Whirlwind, told of her experiences in editing a high school annual.

The afternoon session was a continuation of the discussion of problems of the high school editor and manager. Dean H. D. Sheldon of the school of education opened the meeting with a

talk on "The Educational Values of High School Publications." "While in high school," said the Dean, "a certain number of students like to range rather freely through literature. On the other hand the art of writing depends upon having a knowledge of the subject you are familiar with. This is what a high school daily or weekly does for the student."

### Sheldon Commends Newswriting

"Here in the University the best English courses for those who are planning to teach are those in newswriting. Then the matter of the high school annuals, they open a wider field in their publication of poems and short stories, which work I believe should be kept specially for the exceptional student. After all, the high school newspaper is the worth-while thing from the point of view of English."

"High school activities should be passed around." Harry G. Johnson, writer of Jefferson high school notes in the Oregonian, spoke on "School Notes in Portland Papers."

Frank Jenkins, editor of the Morning Register, spoke on "High School Notes from the Editor's Point of View." "School notes are news," he said. "Our problem is how to get the news. We carry about a page of it every Sunday. It is handled through the high schools themselves, who take it entirely in hand as a regular activity. Each one has a regular staff, the members of which choose reporters to do the work."

### Register Wants School News

"We have made an effort to get news of rural schools in Lane county. One of the fundamental points in newswriting is the mention of names. People like to read their names in the paper. Complete courses in journalism cannot be given in high schools, and school notes are of value in training high school news gatherers."

H. D. Miller, instructor in printing in The Dalles high school, gave his views on "The Mechanical Aspects of the High School Paper." "The mechanic is every day meeting new problems. Every good printer must be a student himself. There is something new all the time." The Dalles high school paper is printed in the school.

"There are three things which present themselves as problems to the high school paper. The first thing is the proper organization from a mechanical standpoint. Second is the problem of producing a paper satisfactory to the student body. Third is the use of printing as an art."

### Mimeographed Paper Commended

Miss Eva Nealon, editor of the Central Pointer, Central Point high school, told about her experiences in getting

out a mimeographed paper. She pointed out that the advantages of such a paper were that it is entirely a student publication and that it is less expensive.

The nominating committee chose the following nominees for office to be voted upon today. They are for president of the conference, Harry Johnson, of Jefferson high school, Portland, and Brighton Leonard, of Cottage Grove; for vice-president, Lester Lemon, of Corvallis, and Cecil Doll, of Marshfield; for secretary-treasurer, Olive Parker of Albany, and Viola Calvin of Hood River.

## WORSHIP OF WINNING DECRIED BY SPEAKER

There is nothing in the constitution of the Athletic League of Oregon to keep the Portland schools from joining except that their membership would prohibit them from playing any of the Portland schools not members of the league, according to facts brought out in the discussion following the lecture on athletics to the presidents' conference by A. C. Strange, principal of Astoria high school, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow yesterday afternoon. Representatives of Lincoln, Jefferson, and Franklin high schools of Portland spoke, expressing the general belief that the present division was a cause of misunderstandings and that some other arrangement should be worked out. Mr. Strange and others representing the smaller high schools of the state expressed themselves as very much in favor of taking the Portland schools into the league.

"One of the greatest needs—one that we have not realized in the past but

## 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.

Men not registered in Physical Education courses must pay locker fees and present receipts to Phil Ringle in office any afternoon between 1 and 3:30. Locker will be forfeited if fee is not paid by April 19.

Notice—The last physical ability pentathlon tests of the year will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the noon hour. All entrants must sign up at the gym before 11 o'clock.

Craftsmen Club—Dinner and business meeting, Anchorage, Tuesday, April 18, 6 p. m. Full attendance urged.

Important meeting of Student Volunteers at bungalow, 3 o'clock Monday.

one that we are now realizing—is the need for the development of leaders. If there is anything you can do in your schools to make wise, safe and sane leaders, that thing will be an invaluable service to America," Mr. Strange told the delegates.

Regarding athletics there are two classes in every community, Mr. Strange declared. One class is made up of sportsmen, the other of sports. It is this last class that would rather win than be sportsmanlike, that causes most of the cases coming up before the athletic league arising out of the break-

(Continued on page three)

Eugene Theatre, Wed. Apr. 19th

THE ENTIRE WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE VANDERBILT PRODUCING COMPANY'S SMART MUSICAL COMEDY

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The GREATEST GIRL IN THE WORLD

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Mail orders now accepted when accompanied by check. State first and second choice of seats and phone number. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope for return.

Prices—Lower Floor \$2.50 and \$2.00. Balcony \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 To which add 10 per cent war tax.

## TONIGHT

The most sensational dance of the year

"A Night in Paris"

Special Music Special Decorations

DREAMLAND

the Devil's Punch Bowl.

Drinks served over the bar by French maids.

4—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4

## The Human Jesus His Resurrection

A Study of the Human Personality of the Founder of Christianity

Can the Modern World Follow the Leadership of the Human Jesus?

Sermon by the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy

At the First Unitarian Church

Sunday Morning Service, 10:45 o'clock

The program of Easter music will include solos by Robert McKnight and Miss Elizabeth Huff

You are welcome at the Little Church of Human Spirit



# For EASTER



Dress up! It will be a real pleasure on Easter morning to step out in a brand new Fashion Park or Society Brand suit. An economy too. Lots of style. Lots of wear. Lots of value for every dollar.

\$35 to \$50

New hats—  
New caps—  
New shirts—

New collars—  
New socks—  
New cravats—

Your money's worth or your money back

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at Hayward Field Today

College Relay

at The Varsity Tonight

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W. A. Edwards