

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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### PHONES

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

## Men and Machines

"Amid the growing complexities and perplexities of technical education there has been, and is, a steady and strong temptation to introduce more detailed technical courses at the expense of other background-building studies," President Nichols of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has declared in announcing his intention to continue the institution's broad cultural policy.

"This temptation," he continues, "weighty as are the arguments for yielding to it, must nevertheless be steadily and firmly resisted. . . We cannot afford to sacrifice the breadth of a man to create a too narrowly efficient machine."

President Nichols might have said more—that "We cannot afford to sacrifice the MAN to create a machine," for truly there is a tendency in modern civilization, which by the nature of it requires specialization, to make machines of men. Machines may be efficient but they hold nothing of beauty. Mrs. Humphrey Ward has someone in one of her novels say, "I only want to be sure that the beauty and the leisure and the freshness are somewhere and not lost out of the world."

To further the present educational policy of this university there have been created certain "service courses" which are devised to offer to the student in one department or college the best in the other colleges and departments of the institution, a bird's-eye view, perhaps. And thus it is made possible that the major in commerce who desires more of a knowledge of literature than can be gleaned from individual courses in the number of which he is perforce limited and which are in their own scope purposely designed to cover intensely but one small pattern in all the larger scheme, may take World Literature and, in the course of a year, survey and read largely in all the literature of the world. World History is comparable, and other courses which are now being projected in other departments, law and many others.

This is the University of Oregon's answer to the technical needs of the age for which it will needless to say continue to fit men and women in capable fashion. And so, when you register next year, remember the service courses and remember that too there are many far recesses in your brain into which yet surely await development to make you a man, not a machine.

## The Noxious Weed

President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California has made the following statement, "Men who are running out between classes to get in their half hour's smoke are building up a slavery which later on in life they will have a struggle to undo." He said also, "The majority of warnings against smoking that go out to young men are purposely exaggerated in order to induce boys to keep within bounds. The question is one, not of right and wrong, but the moderation." And he said further, "Smoking is not for most men deleterious unless carried to extremes." All of which is interesting. Take it or leave it.

Oregon and O. A. C. are sister state institutions. They have much in common and a great friendship may reasonably grow between them without any impairment whatsoever to the spirit of keen rivalry between them or to the personality and distinction of either. The move of student body officials of the two schools in promoting harmony and understanding by friendly visits is highly commendable.

"The Laughing Horse," from the Razzberry Press at the state institution to the south gave this as its creed, "Our aim is frankly destructive. We are not reformers; we are the wrecking gang, hurlers of brickbats, tossers of custard pies." Such frankness is charming to the point of being refreshing. It might serve as a slogan for the campus political campaign which is about to get under way.

**GOLFERS ACTIVE AT W. S. C.**  
Washington State College, April 21 (P. I. N. S.)—If golf enthusiasts have their way, the sport may take its place among the minor sports at Washington State this spring. The "two hole course" on Rogers field has proven inadequate and arrangements are being made by Physical Director J. F. Bohler whereby students may join the local golf club at reduced membership fees. If enough interest is shown matches will be scheduled this spring.

**IDAHO WORKOUTS DELAYED**  
University of Idaho, April 21 (P. I. N. S.)—Idaho's track squad had their initial outside workout on the campus last week. Much bad weather and snow had held them indoors and has handicapped them in every way possible. The last few days the men have been going through the much needed practice of starting, sprinting and hurdling. The squad is just beginning to show the benefits derived from the months of inside work.

## 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.

**"Some Forces that Hinder Social Progress"** will be the theme of an address by the University pastor, Mr. Giffen, at the Central Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

**Checker Tourney**—Playing will end tonight. Men with less than six matches played will be excluded from final score. Chess finals this afternoon. Visitors welcome.

All men of the class of 1920 are urged to meet in room 101 Commerce building Tuesday, April 25, to arrange for a class get-together.

**Life Service Club**—Meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. All members requested to attend.

**Y. W. C. A. Finance committee**—Meeting this morning at 9 o'clock in the Bungalow. All members please come.

**Congregational Ladies**—Food sale and bazaar Saturday, April 22, in the Sanford, 625 Willamette street.

**Oregon Club**—Baseball men meet on Freshman field Monday evening, 6 o'clock.

**Important**—Sculpture club meeting; election of officers; Tuesday, 4:15.

**Phi Mu Alpha** meets Sunday, 2:15 p. m., Music building.

## PAPERS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ORCHESTRA WORK

### Comments in Nine Towns Give High Praise

"There has been nothing but unstinted praise of this fine combination and the splendid music presented. The program was well selected." This excerpt from the Hood River News is characteristic of the opinions of the papers in all of the towns included in the recent itinerary of the University Symphony Orchestra, which will give its annual home concert Friday night, April 28, at the Armory. Over 30 members will take part.

During its trip through eastern Oregon the orchestra gave nine concerts. The great enthusiasm of the public and the notices of the press are evidences of appreciation. In the recognition by the press, appreciation was shown of the fact that the orchestra did not play down to its audiences.

"The presentation of the concert program, which was characterized by unusual interpretation, brilliant execution, evidenced the results of most efficient training," writes the Pendleton Tribune. "Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra, deserves high praise for the professional quality of work which he has developed in this organization." The Baker Democrat also voiced its approval. "Every number on the program was heartily received." Another appreciation coming from the Hood River Glacier said: "The orchestra completely won the hearts of Hood River."

The skeleton of the program to be presented at the Armory will be practically the same as that of the one given on the tour. "William Tell" Overture and the "March of the Boyards" by Halvorsen, which were so well received before, will be played again.

One change will be in the substitution of a Chinese act for one of the feature numbers. University Troubadours, novelty orchestra, augmented by two or three new members, will furnish a comedy touch to the program. The Troubadours come in for their share of comment. They will play for the dance following the concert.

Of Alberta Potter, who is appearing as the violin soloist, the Hood River Glacier said: "The cheering of the audience repeatedly brought back Miss Alberta Potter, violinist."

### SHOW CASES ARE ORDERED

A carload of show cases to be used for displaying the Mary Warner collection of Japanese art has been ordered by W. K. Nowell, superintendent of properties. The cases were ordered from a Portland firm and are expected to arrive here within a few days. Upon their arrival they will be set up in the Woman's building where the art collection is to be displayed.

### WOMEN TO SERVE LUNCH

Food prepared at the various women's houses will be served at 10 o'clock today to the junior men who are working on the bleachers being erected on the mill race for the canoe fete, according to plans made at a meeting of the girls Thursday. Hallie Smith presided as chairman and appointed a representative from each house to make necessary arrangements.

### BOAT RACES POSTPONED

Boat races between the University of Washington and University of California crews, which were to have been held yesterday, were postponed until this morning. A stiff wind churned the surface of Lake Washington yesterday and made it impossible to hold the events.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

## 21 Years Ago

News of Early Days of the University Clipped From the Files of the Oregon Weekly, April 22, 1901.

Professor John Straub, of the department of Greek, will leave for his Eastern trip about May 1st. The Presbyterian Assembly to which he is a delegate convenes in Philadelphia, May 12. While East, Professor Straub will also attend the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of '76, of Mercersburg (Pa.) college, of which he is a member.

Is not our worthy institute losing some of its dignity when the president of the student body is seen wheeling one of the senior girls through the streets in a wheelbarrow?

At the last meeting of Eutaxian society, it was decided to hold sessions every other week for the remainder of the year. Debates will be given once a month.

The Junior Annual is a college enterprise that commands the support of every loyal student. The editors and managers are certainly doing their part of the work. Let the other students do likewise and the annual for 1901 will be a howling success.

The graduating class this year will consist of 35 students and commencement day will be Wednesday, June 1.—O. A. C. Barometer.

Professor Sweetser, head of the biological department at Pacific University, gave a lecture last Tuesday night and though one on a scientific subject, was greatly interesting even to those whose inclinations do not lie in that direction.

## STUDENT DANCE TONIGHT

Funds Will Be Used to Help Juniors in Erecting Bleachers on Race

A student body dance given under the auspices of the junior class will be given in the Woman's building this evening. Funds derived from the dance will be used by the juniors to help defray the cost of constructing the new bleachers along the mill race.

Good music will be the feature of the evening, according to Tom Wyatt, president of the junior class. Among those in the orchestra will be Helen Harper, violinist, and Tom Gloss, saxophonist. A Portland pianist, said to have great musical ability, has been secured to play for the occasion. The extensive program of the junior class has caused a heavy strain on their treasury, and Wyatt expects a dance given by the class to give considerable financial aid. Wyatt further calls attention to the fact that only one more student body dance will be given during the school year. The usual price of 75 cents will be charged for admission and the dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

## STAR IN "FOOLISH WIVES"



ERICH VON STROHEIM  
UNIVERSAL

Several hundred prominent San Francisco society folk played roles as humble "extras" in "Foolish Wives," the million dollar picture to be seen at the Castle theatre Monday. The "millionaire extras" were used to give tone to the promenade scenes which picture the wealthy crowds surging along the walks and terraces at Monte Carlo.

The Universal Film company, in order to reproduce these scenes, built an immense set at Point Lobos, near Monterey, California. The ocean side of Monte Carlo's famous casino, the bandstand, and the sea-side promenades of the Riviera resort were duplicated.

Participation by San Francisco's Four Hundred was obtained by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, as the result of a handsome contribution to a worthy San Francisco charity. The wealthy Golden Gate blue-bloods motored to Monterey for the week-end and devoted Sunday to strolling around the Monte Carlo set, acting naturally, just as if they were strolling around at Monte Carlo. Meanwhile the cameras clicked, and certain bits of action for the picture were enacted, against this millionaire background, by Erich von Stroheim and the other principals in the regular cast.

"The Brightest Spot in Town"

# Tonight and Every Night, Naturally

# Varsity

MUSIC TONIGHT and SUNDAY EVENING

W. A. Edwards, '18  
J. W. Sheahan, '17

LIFE is a social complex, says the philosopher; a sea of trouble says the pessimist; an illusion suggests the mystic; a stage says SHAKESPEARE, and he adds that "men and women are but players on it."

So true is the psychology of Shakespeare that we can take his mimic world as a reflection of that of actuality.

## "Life—as Shakespeare Interprets"

will be the sermon theme of the

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy on Sunday Morning at the First Unitarian Church  
East 11th and Ferry Streets

Ralph Poston Will Be the Soloist

A welcome to all at "The Little Church of the Human Spirit."

The service begins at 10:45 o'clock.

# The Elkins Art & Gift Shop

"The Shop of Quality"

Attractive, Unique Gifts for General and Special Occasions

Pictures, Books, Pottery Stationery