

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Daily News Editor This Issue  
Margaret A. ScottNight Editor This Issue  
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## A Remedy in Just Remuneration

An unmistakable trend in the direction of gifts to the higher educational institutions throughout the country from alumni and friends has been noted of recent years and only a few days ago an alumnus of the University of Michigan made an anonymous award to the school of law of that institution of over \$5,000,000. A conservative estimate at the University of California brings forth the fact that an average of \$1,000,000 annually is presented to that institution by its alumni. And there are a great many other colleges and universities whose principal source of revenue today is not through a millage tax, which is constantly in a precarious position and places the higher educational institutions at the mercy of financial depressions and the effects of constantly fluctuating markets, but is through the substantial medium of gifts from alumni and friends.

In this state the gifts have been negligible, and only for the magnificent act of Mrs. Murray Warner in presenting the art collection, and of Judge W. D. Fenton in donating to the law library, there has been in recent years no substantial gift to the University. The gift of Mrs. Warner coming at this time and creating a new department of the University, is an excellent example of what such an act means to the University. The Warner art collection has been valued at nearly a quarter million dollars, running well into half the amount which the University receives annually from the thousands of taxpayers in the great state of Oregon. A few gifts of this nature would make possible a reduction of the millage tax.

The higher educational institutions of the State are performing a public service, but it is not their desire to drain the tax-paying public to the last possible cent which can be extorted. The question of the State's duty in the matter of higher education has been discussed many times since the cost of maintaining the institutions of higher education have mounted so high. Some writers advocate federal aid, others a promissory note plan, both excellent and probable solutions in the end, but there is an immediate return which every graduate of former years should consider seriously.

If the University has succeeded in ably fitting these graduates for the positions in life which they now hold, has allowed them to attain even a small degree of success whether it be in the highly specialized line or as a result of a cultural and liberal education, then there must be some compensation due that struggling University. The spirit of loyalty to the University does not end with a sentimental display of feelings; rather does this spirit go on into the future holding ever before the graduates the great service without compensation which it has rendered to each and every one of them.

Oregon needs gifts and endowments from its alumni friends who have attained the heights of success through the service which the University has rendered. The immediate solution of the constantly increasing costs of higher education lies in this plan of just remuneration. Excellent food for thought for the members of the graduating class this year, and to be carried to those who have graduated before.

## Why Not a Dad's Day?

Oregon now has a traditions committee, created by an act of the students in voting an amendment to the constitution at the recent student election. And now that the committee has been authorized it will not be amiss to suggest that a new tradition which might properly take its place among those which are dear to the students of the University, should be that of providing an annual "Dad's Day." The fitting observance of Mother's Day on the campus this year was a credit to the students and the University and even then many of the fathers participated.

Surely there is a place for Dad on this campus and the creation of a traditional Dad's Day should not be overlooked. The chance to bring parents to the campus to acquaint them with true conditions here will ultimately benefit all concerned. Dad's Day might well come in the fall term, for the added incentive of attending one of the big games should provide a part of the entertainment program which would appeal the more to the fathers. Why not the Dad's Day?

## SUMMER SESSION POPULAR

Many Letters Being Received at "Y" Hut Regarding Room and Board

Letters from all parts of the state regarding the summer term of the University are being received by Mrs. C. R. Donnelly at the campus "Y."

The Y. M. C. A. intends to handle lists of rooming and boarding places for the summer students, as it did at the opening of school last fall.

Mrs. Donnelly suggested that information about such places and also in connection with sorority and fraternity houses would be of help.

## CALLAWAY HAS THE MUMPS

Had the campus cynic seen Owen Callaway, vice-president-elect of the student body, the other morning, he might have said that he had the "swell

head" over his recent victory at the student polling place. The University physician thought differently, however, and now Owen is "at home" in Corvallis trying to recover from a bad case of mumps in time to put the finishing touches on his junior year in college.

## SINGERS MAY TOUR MEXICO

If satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, the summer trip of the Stanford Glee club will become a reality. President Oregon of Mexico has invited the club to come as a guest of the nation and the universities.

## NATIONAL CHARTER GRANTED

Iota Phi Epsilon, women's local pharmaceutical fraternity, was granted a charter at the University of Montana last week by Kappa Epsilon, woman's national.

## 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.

**Spring Football**—Regulars and others wishing to try out for the football team must report for practice Monday afternoon. Work will last for about two weeks. Everybody must turn out.

**University Hike**—All those intending to go to Lucky Boy mine June 2-3, sign up immediately on list posted in Library. Limited to 30—first come, first served.

**Phi Mu Alpha**—Meets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at First Methodist church. John Stark Evans will give lecture on "The Organ." All members present.

**Fairmount Group**—Last meeting of the neighborhood group this term will be held at the home of Camilla Anderson, 1449 Columbia St., Monday at 7:30 p. m.

**Willamette Neighborhood Group** will meet with Edith Howe, 750 West Sixth St., Monday night. All girls living west of Willamette invited.

**Eugene Filipino Club**—Regular meeting in Dean Straub's room on Friday evening at 8:30.

**Seniors**—Saturday, May 27, is last day to order caps and gowns at the Co-op.

**Theta Sigma Phi**—Meeting today at 12 o'clock at Anchorage.

## MARY LOU BURTON SELLS ANOTHER BIT OF FICTION

Youth's Companion Pays \$50 for Short Story, "Others' Brothers," by Oregon Junior

Mary Lou Burton, a junior in the school of journalism, has received word that her story entitled "Others' Brothers" has been accepted by the Youth's Companion. This is the second story that Miss Burton has had accepted for publication during this term, the first one being "Cheerful," which was accepted by Black Cat.

"Others' Brothers" is a story of about 3000 words and according to Miss Burton, the plot concerns a girl, her brother and an empty woodbox. The Youth's Companion was the first publisher to whom the story was sent.

Miss Burton, who has been enrolled in Professor W. F. G. Thacher's short story class during the last year, is a member of Pot and Quill and of Theta Sigma Phi.

## UNDERGRADS TO EUROPE

Approximately 50 Christian undergraduate men students representing every section of America, will be selected for a Student Pilgrimage of Friendship to European countries this summer. They will sail June 27, with Dr. Hal Gossard of the international committee, Y. M. C. A. student department, as leader.

## U. OF W. TO ROW IN EAST

Definite assurance was given that the University of Washington's Pacific Coast championship Varsity crew will take part in the Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson river, June 26. Last Saturday night \$7500 was pledged for the purpose by Seattle and Northwest people.

## STANFORD ORATOR WINS

Edward Landels of Stanford university won the intercollegiate oratorical contest at Washington State college recently. Representatives from Stanford, O. A. C., W. S. C., Montana, Gonzago, and Pacific university participated. Mr. Landels' subject was "A Plea for Sanity in Intercollegiate Athletics."

## CALIFORNIA CLUB ELECTS

Jack Meyers was elected president of the California club at a meeting held last night. Other officers are: Vice-president, Nila McGinty; secretary, Helen Hoefer; treasurer, Emil Ghio; and sergeant-at-arms, Frenchy DuPaul. The retiring president of the organization is Don Parks.

## GENEVA UNIVERSITY EXPANDS

The University of Geneva, in Switzerland, is making arrangements to develop its well known vacation courses for the study of modern French and to add to its curriculum the study of contemporaneous international affairs. The summer school will be held from July 17 to September 10.

## FILIPINOS GIVE PROGRAM

The Cosmopolitan club of Oregon Agricultural college presented an interesting program Saturday evening. Filipino music, rendered by natives of the island, a whistling solo, and a Spanish fandango dance were features of the program.

## CALIFORNIA TO BROADCAST

The University of California will enter the radio field within a few months, when it will start sending out educational programs from a new and powerful radio station to be erected soon on the U. of C. campus.

Use the Classified Ad for your wants.

## The Crow's Nest

By CARNY

"These are times that try men's souls," remarked Genghis Kahn as he picked up a slaughter weapon and carved a few classic cornices and Mongolian entablatures in the columelliform architecture of an obstreperous Nuchen tax collector.

Having done this, it occurred to Mr. Kahn that he was quite an all-around athlete. So he gave his goodly Damascus blade several turns on the grindstone, buckled on a bunch of amulets, held an earnest conversation with his cross-eyed heathen god, gathered a handful of the oriental brotherhood about him, and rode forth unto the fray. All told, he left in his wake the largest Asiatic empire the world had known, three or four chapters of beautifully romantic history, an amphidromical race of celestial warriors, and a grandson by the name of Kublai who became the victim of one of Shelley's dream poems.

Not many of us, when our souls are tried in such a manner, take the trouble to mutilate the chief offender so that his own mother would fail to recognize him. As a rule we are content to embellish the zodiac with a few cubits of brocade profanity and let it go at that. It is well that the barbaric wrath of our forefathers no longer burns within our hearts, impelling us to violence on many occasions.

If Genghis Khan had lived until to day he would be about 720 years of age. This would give him a record for longevity nearly equal to the records of a great number of our living Indian chieftains, which has nothing to do with the case. Let us suppose, however, that Genghis should come to us as an undergraduate on the Oregon campus. Under the circumstances, he would be quite a venerable gentleman and he might even have to walk with a cane.

Following him down "Hello Lane" we would see him tip his hat and exchange a friendly greeting with a starry-eyed co-ed. The very next girl on the path would receive from him a clear, resonant "Hello!" and a bland oriental smile. And she, being a member of the calico aristocracy, would pass him up even as a gambler passes up a white check. And Genghis, being imbued with the modern spirit, would be overcome with great joy and laugh within himself, as we always do under similar circumstances.

This is my first and last public appearance in support of the "hello tradition." I believe in it. I like the friendly spirit of Oregon students. Nothing is better than a whole-hearted "hello," full of good will, on a rainy or a sunny morning.

Unfortunately, there are those among us who are too tired to speak. Others are too insipid to speak, and in this classification are the ones who have never heard of the sacred tradition. Last and lowest are those of the aforementioned calico aristocracy who are not fit to speak to ordinary folks.

It is not expected that this exposition of human frailties will alter the map of the world as did Mr. Khan after his unpleasant encounter with the Nuchen tax collector. I am not greatly concerned when some classes of people do pass me up disdainfully. I'll probably amble on in my sublimely foolish way without pining away to a shadow. In truth, I take savage delight in the fact that the day approaches when the mighty will be humbled and the proud will plop to earth with an audible and renovating plop.

Read the Classified Ad column.



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## Alumni Recall That Annual Physics Joke

DEFINE electricity" said the Prof. The class was mown down, one by one, like so many whiskers. And then—"no one has ever been able properly to define electricity since its discovery." And the smile dried on his face!

Since 1840 Williams' Shaving Soap has been defined by hundreds of thousands of college men with one word—perfection. And it *doesn't* dry on your face.

Example—Williams' Shaving Cream. At 7:50 you can whip up a creamy mellow lather that softens the heart of the toughest stubble. Your snickersnee slips along to a slick job and a glove-smooth face—in time to catch chapel at 8.

And the satisfaction afterwards is almost indefinable at that.



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