

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Monday, during the college year.

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Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.

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951 Editor.....655

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## Our Colonel Leader

Colonel Leader loves Oregon, and Oregon loves Colonel Leader. He came to the University at a time of grim preparation for war, and from the battlefields brought a careless and jovial optimism. He showed Oregon that there was a cheerful side to even war. Colonel Leader became a true Oregonian. He showed us what Oregon Spirit really meant.

To us Colonel Leader typifies the best of Europe. With his friendly good-humor and his love for sport and fair play he has given us an impression of his countrymen which will never be forgotten. He has made us see that democracy is not centered in the West, or in America, but may be found everywhere.

The commandant of the University's wartime battalion brought Europe to Oregon—now he is to take Oregon to Europe. We are sorry that the colonel has to go. The place which he has gained for himself in the affections of students and faculty can never be replaced, and the campus will miss his ready smile and cheery "hello." Oregon will never forget the days Colonel Leader was with us, and will ever hope that some day he will return.

The idea that registration in a college or University carries with it temporary immunity from the jurisdiction of laws and justice courts is too often held by college men and women. The action taken by a Eugene court this week in depriving a University student of his driver's license, after finding him guilty of careless driving, should serve as a reminder to students that they by virtue of their attendance at a state educational institution have not been released from their duties as citizens, and that they are still bound by the ordinances made for their government.

The varsity will meet Whitman this afternoon at Pendleton with a grim determination to win. The Missionaries are light and fast, and the varsity is not yet fully under way. It should be a great game.

## AID TO GIFT CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE OF SPEAKERS

### Portland Organizations to Be Addressed by Committee

The interest and support of Portland organizations will be the objective of President P. L. Campbell, alumni, and students of the University when they address the business clubs of that city this month and next, in behalf of the gifts campaign for Old Oregon. Private support also will be sought, the plans of the committee being to cover the ground thoroughly.

Capt. Lamar Tooze, '16, is field director of the gifts campaign. At a meeting of the Life Underwriters association of Oregon Saturday, Captain Tooze and Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration, will discuss the campaign.

Captain Tooze and Paul Patterson, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, will speak before the Rotary club on October 31. On the same day W. K. Newell, campaign manager, and C. Carl Meyers, former president of the University of Oregon chamber of commerce, will outline the gifts campaign project to the Kiwanis club.

Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division of the University, will outline the gifts campaign to the Ad club, November 1, and President Campbell will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Progressive Business Men's club, November 2. At a later date President Campbell will discuss the gifts campaign project before the City club. Dean E. C. Robbins of the University school of business administration speaks before the Realty Board November 3.

Thirteen persons have already given in the campaign, the thirteenth being Mrs. Murray Warner, who, this week added to the Normal Arts collection a colonial rug and a set of Japanese prints.

## SECOND LIEUTENANT EXAMS WILL BE HELD

### War Department Announces Young Men from 21 to 30 Have Chance to Fill Positions

Lieutenant-Colonel Sinclair, Commandant of the military department announces that examinations for the selection of second lieutenants of the regular army will be held at Camp Lewis during the week beginning October 23. A special board has been appointed to examine candidates, and young

men between the ages of 21 and 30 will have the opportunity of filling the vacancies now waiting for qualified applicants.

The War Department is endeavoring to fill the existing vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the regular army. As soon as practicable after January 1, 1923, it is hoped that appointments can be made. Young men taking advantage of the present opportunity, to take the examination for commissions in the army, will be particularly favored by early appointment.

Application blanks and further information may be secured from the commanding general of the ninth corps area, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., commanding general, Camp Lewis, Washington, or the military department here.

## JANZ WILL SELECT STAFF

### Emerald Business Manager Will Appoint Assistants Within a Few Days

Selection of the managerial staff of the Emerald will be made within the next few days, according to Lyle Janz, named manager of the University daily in the place of George McIntyre, by the student council Wednesday night. Several positions are yet open on the business staff.

According to Janz, the business force is yet in need of an advertising manager, and several advertising assistants. It is the intention of the business manager to have an increased staff this year, thereby decreasing the amount of work the individual members of the staff will be required to do.

Names of the members of the business staff will appear in the Emerald masthead with the report staff as in previous years.

## COLONEL LEADER SPEAKS

(Continued from page one.)

vivacious life, it is almost poignantly so. To lose a friend is to die a little, and today I am saying good-bye to the best friends I have in the world."

At the present time the Colonel is not planning to return to Oregon, but he said in his address, "If another war comes and the West is the theatre of war, as it will perhaps be, I'll come back to Oregon as fast as mortal can, because my arm, and everything else about me, belongs to Oregon forever. And if war delays until my sword arm is rusty—well, I have three husky sons for Oregon."

With his arms outstretched and his voice shaking with emotion the Colonel made his farewell to Oregon, its students and its faculty, in the words of "Auld Lang Syne."

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

**Phi Beta Kappa**—All members of faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa will meet Monday, October 23, at 4 p. m., room 8, Commerce. Important.

**Freshman Girls**—The Freshman Council of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for organization Friday afternoon at 4:45. All freshman girls are urged to be present at the Y. W. bungalow at that time.

## FIVE NEW NURSES ON HEALTH SERVICE STAFF

### Health Service Is Moved to Friendly Hall

Five registered nurses have been added to the University health service this year, all members of the present staff now being new.

Miss Ruth MacGregor, head nurse at the infirmary, is a graduate of the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston. For the past year Miss MacGregor has been associated with the Henry Street settlement in New York City where she has been doing work in the slums. Miss Orpha Clouse will have charge of the infirmary. Prior to coming to the University, her home was at Nashville, Tennessee and during the war she was in the army service. Miss Lenore Cox, an expert technician, will be in the dispensary laboratory and will also be in charge of x-rays. Miss Cox for several years has been on the nursing staff of the Eugene hospital. Miss Ruth Harvey is taking care of all the medical records at the dispensary and will also assist Miss MacGregor. Miss Harvey was graduated from the Spokane Deaconess hospital at Spokane, Washington and then did private nursing in Portland, later being on the faculty at the Spokane Deaconess hospital. Miss Jane Gavin has taken the position that Miss Grace Robertson had last year, working with Dr. Bertha Stuart. Miss Robertson resigned her position on the nursing staff at the University this summer and is now assisting Dr. W. H. Dale of Eugene with his operations. Miss Gavin comes from St. Vincent's hospital in Portland where she was in charge of all the hospital records.

The University health service has moved its headquarters into the north end of Friendly hall, the building occupied last year being burned during the summer. Equipment of the very newest and up-to-date models has replaced all that was lost in the fire. The infirmary and dispensary are even in a better position than last year to handle all campus maladies that may crop out during the year.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO RECEIVE BOOKLETS

### Information About University Is Given to Graduates; Costs of Education Are Told

High school seniors over the state will soon be receiving booklets from the registrar of the University informing them of many of the opportunities offered in the schools and departments of the University of Oregon. The pamphlets contain information pertaining to the freshmen or rather freshmen-to-be—how much a university education costs; advice how to proceed to take advantage of what the taxpayers of the state of Oregon offer their high school graduates.

It also recommends the degrees and the length of time required for the courses. The students receive in return bulletins and leaflets dealing with the subjects in which they are most interested. Many of these have been signed and returned to the office and booklets are being sent out every day. "The idea is to give to the high school seniors an outline of the different courses and professions for which they fit the students," says a statement given out by the registrar's office.

Every day letters come to the registrar from over the state asking the important question, "How much does it cost to go to Oregon?" In answer to this query, a table of expenses for one college year has been compiled and printed. In this pamphlet is included a brief explanation of the fees, opportunities for self-help, the University health service and a statement of the enrollment for last year.

## FRESHMAN COMMISSION WILL ORGANIZE TODAY

### Appointments of considerable importance were made at a meeting of the executive council of the campus Y. M. C. A. last night.

Harl R. Douglass of the school of education will serve as the faculty representative with Webster Ruble and Bruce McConnell on the cooperation committee, which is being formed to join all the campus religious forces into a unity.

Mori Walters was named chairman of the entertainment committee to succeed John Anderson and Ronald Orne was named to head the employment committee, which works with "Mother" Donnelly in obtaining University men, jobs.

Members of the executive committee who were present at the meeting included Webster Ruble, president of the campus Y. M. C. A., William Purdy, Douglas Wright and Arthur Rudd.

## WORK URGED AS WAY TO SUCCESS

### W. C. Shuppel Tells Business Majors College Training Is of Much Value

"It is all right to dream out your work if when you wake you work out your dream," said W. C. Shuppel, the general agent for the Oregon Life Insurance company in an interesting talk before a group of business administration students Thursday evening. His topic was "Selling Yourself in Business," and during the course of the lecture he offered many useful suggestions to the young men and women who are undecided as to their future careers.

Mr. Shuppel suggested to the college student that during vacation he think seriously of his future. Then he should go to the successful men in his chosen line of business and ask their advice. It is also a good plan to question those who are failures, having found out who they are from the successful men, he suggested. Find out why these men failed and ask himself if he can overcome his bad points. He should sell the business to himself first and then himself to the business. Selling yourself in business depends on what you have to offer and how you offer it, he said.

"It isn't true that a college education is the 'bunk,'" said Mr. Shuppel. "Neither is it true that a college education gives a man an unconditional guarantee of success. It is only half true. College doesn't make a man or a fool. It educates them."

There are two phases of selling yourself in business: To get a job and then keep it. Get the job you want and then you can keep the place, the speaker said during the course of his talk.

In conclusion, Mr. Shuppel quoted Joseph Gerber: "There are five maxims for success: To put work first; to accept responsibility; to make money for the boss and please customers; to make decisions and not wait to accept them; to welcome and perform new jobs."

## CAMPUS WRITER WILL MAKE TRIP TO ORIENT

### Lillian Auld Leaves for Far East, Wednesday

By KATHERINE WATSON  
"Oh—my trip?—Well I can tell you all about that in just a few words. We are going through Hawaii, Japan, China and the Philippines, and will come back through the Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii," said Lillian Auld with a characteristic twinkle in her eyes, as the members of Pot and Quill began gathering at the Anchorage yesterday at noon.

Not everyone could take so calmly a graduation present of a trip to the Orient, but Lillian Auld just does one interesting thing after another, so this is quite in her line. Mrs. L. A. Seaton, Lillian's aunt and who presented Lillian with this remarkable gift, will accompany her on the visit, "and," says Lillian, "we shall have a glorious time."

"We will be gone about seven months," she continued, interspersing her words with nods and smiles for all the newcomers, and trying very hard to get away from the reporter to join the group. "We are leaving Wednesday night—and we sail on the 'President Wilson' November 2."

"You know, I'll be able to tell you much more about the trip after its over," she said, looking as if that had surely scored and she would be besieged no further. But—Mary Lou was lurking near and—

"Hi!" said that sharp lady, "by then your going will have ceased to be news!" But Miss Auld scorned further questioning.

"I really don't know a thing about it," she said. "Write up the Orient? Well—I have no horrible intentions." Whether or not she will be able to resist "writing up the Orient" remains to be seen. Few things, however, have escaped this lady's facile pen.

By that time the last scribe had arrived and all went in to the delightful luncheon Mrs. Eric Allen gave for Pot and Quill in honor of Lillian Auld, to laugh over Mrs. Allen's limerick place cards, to exact promises of lengthy and detailed letters from Lillian, and—to eat.

## OREGON'S SOCIAL LIFE PREFERRED TO SORBONNE

### Western Weather Does Not Dampen New-French Instructor's Enthusiasm

"I like the University very much already and I am not so displeased with the Oregon weather either," said Miss Germaine Cornier with enthusiasm. "I like the social life here so much better than that of the Sorbonne."

Miss Cornier is in the romance language department where she teaches French. She studied three years at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her home is in Paris. She has been in the United States three years.

in Vermillion. All the universities in France are in large cities and she naturally expected our universities to be in large cities.

"I thought, of course, when I became tired from teaching I could go to a movie or dance but when I arrived at the University I had to ask where the town was," she related jovially.

One of the main differences in the universities of France and our universities, according to Miss Cornier, is the class-attendance. There the students are not required to attend classes; no record of attendance is kept. When the examinations are given the students either pass or fail and it makes no difference whether they attend classes or not if they know the work.

## LEMON PUNCH CONTENT IS OF VARIED NATURE

### Many Educational Features Added to Issue

With the Syncopation number, which came off the press Tuesday night, Lemmon Punch launched forth into its third year of existence. This issue of "Lemmy" is clothed in a jazzy blue cover, which, though blue, is no indication that the contents are tinted blue.

Lemmon Punch is the college humorous paper. It is better classed as a magazine, since it is made up in magazine form and style. In the three years of its publication it has become immensely popular in student and alumni circles, and has also attracted attention of persons not connected with the University.

"Lemmy" is replete with spicy stories, jokes, poems and pictures that are a sure cure for the blues. They are guaranteed to drive away the "dumps" from the most lonesome senior to the most homesick frosh. Lemmy is educational, too. Take the treatise on Napoleon Bonapart for instance. In it are facts that have hitherto been unknown, and were brought to light only recently by the searching efforts of a Lemmon Punch writer. There is a page for the movie fans, where current opinion of the popular pantomime plays is given, in daring regard for the truth in the case. A page of sports is another feature that goes big and the editor's question column obligingly answers questions for the perplexed ones.

The editorial page is devoted to topics of serious import to college life. Every owner of Lemmon Punch should read the editorial page, even if he misses some of the jokes. Here may be found the real, serious purpose of the paper—direction of the humor of the campus and the raising of the standard of Old Oregon ideals. It will be noticed that the jokes contained in Lemmon Punch are clean, and are in decided contrast with those found in other humorous papers.

Lemmon Punch will be issued eight times during the school year. There will be a Punch for November, December, February, March, April, May and June, besides the issue just published.

## FRESHMEN GIRLS MEET TODAY AT BUNGALOW

### First Year Girls Are to Be Given an Opportunity to Assist in Organization Work

All freshman girls who are interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. are asked by Helen McCormick, who is in charge of the work of organization, to meet at the Bungalow at 4:45 this afternoon to organize a freshman commission. The purpose of the commission is to give the freshmen girls an opportunity for real service in the work of the Y. W. C. A. It will be given a definite work of its own to do and in addition to this the members will be assigned to individual committee work and given an opportunity for training in the various branches of Y. W. C. A. work. The plan of separate organization for freshmen girls has been tried on other University campuses and proved very effective, since it gives the girls with initiative a chance to find an active place in the association work.

The freshmen commission will be under the direction of the membership committee, of which Emily Veazie is chairman.

## VAGABOND POET COMING

(Continued from page one.)

through from time to time. Due to the handicap with which we have to contend, such men coming through our city only at rare intervals, this phase of student activity has been slighted in the past. The committee named, however, is to function as a permanent student body committee to arrange for the coming and reception of such men.

Members of the committee appointed assert that Mr. Lindsay will come at a very reasonable consideration and therefore a minimum fee will be charged so that all can enjoy the poetical songs which Vachel Lindsay sings. The committee further plans to create a surplus in the fund, if possible, to be used to defray expenses in bringing other speakers, writers or poets to the campus. Judging from the reception Mr. Lindsay has received in the past, no one can afford to miss hearing him. More definite information regarding the time of arrival and place of meeting will be available the latter part of the week.

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of Roy Norton, of Corvallis.

## EIGHTEEN STUDENTS TO ENTER MEDICAL SCHOOL

### Dr. Torrey Does Not Want Work Called Pre-Medicine

Eighteen students who took basic work in medicine, ranging from two to four years, in the department of the University of Oregon medical school at Eugene, this year entered as freshmen at the University medical school in Portland. Only one of the eighteen, Delbert L. McBee, of Dallas, entered with only two years basic work, the rest having three and four years of such training. McBee was allowed to enter the Portland division with his short preparation because of exceptionally high standing in his studies here, according to Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, of the zoology department.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the nature of the work in medicine taken here. Many people make the mistake of calling it pre-medicine," Dr. Torrey said. He explained that the work was not pre-medicine, but constituted the basic part of a seven year course, of which the work, taken up at Portland, is just a continuation and he is not pleased to have the work here referred to as pre-medical.

Campus students matriculating at the division in Portland this year include Meredith G. Beaver, '23, Ashland; William M. Bolton, '23, Antelope; Ernest L. Boylen, '23, Pendleton; Virgil L. Cameron, '23, Hood River; Flora Campbell, '23, Eugene; Clifford Carlson, '23, Marshfield; Harold E. Dedman, '23, Oregon City; William E. Grieve, '24, Spokane, Wash.; Roy H. Hewitt, '23, Monroe; Marvin E. Kirk, '23, Oregan, Cal.; Arthur F. Martin, '23, Imbler; Gilbert L. McBee, '24, Dallas; French R. Moore, '22, Eugene; Richard A. Van Loan, '23, Monmouth; Jessie H. West, '23, Rosalia, Wash.; Thomas D. Wyatt, '23, Baker; Webster K. Ross, '23, Dallas; Ralph Taylor, '22, Albany.

## BAND GOING TO IDAHO GAME IN NEW UNIFORMS

### Bob Stewart Is Leader; Drum Major Included

The University band, completely equipped in their new uniforms, will be taken en masse to Portland for the Oregon-Idaho football classic October 28. Forty-five men, including Bob Stewart, leader, will make the trip.

Navy blue v-necked sweaters, white shirts, black bow ties, and white duck trousers, topped off by Oregon rooster caps, comprise the uniform that will be supplied to all members of the band. These uniforms will be ready in time for the game October 28, at which time the band is expected to reach a stage of musical perfection that will be a great credit to the University.

Regular rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Bob Stewart, and he announces that the band will meet for practice tonight at 6:30. Every man who expects to be taken on the Portland trip is expected to be present.

A recent addition to the organization is a "super" drum-major, Felix Ramsey, altitude six-foot-six. "He has had enough military training in the regular army to qualify him for the position," states Captain Lewis of the military department, "and he can raise his baton high enough to be seen by all."

Keen interest is being shown in the band this year, Captain Lewis says, and a full attendance is expected at the practice tonight.

## PICTURE SCORES BIG HIT

You've heard the old saying that because the mountain would not come to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain? The patrons of the Rex theater who could not go to the Rocky mountains in Canada, had them brought to them last night when "The Valley of Silent Men," a Cosmopolitan creation for Paramount featuring Alma Rubens, was shown with much success.

The picture has realism, thrills and punch from the opening to the closing scenes. The work of Miss Rubens in the trying role of a Canadian girl who is the central figure of a tremendous dramatic story, was admirable. Lew Cody was artistic as leading man and the work of Joe King, George Nash, Mario Majeroni and J. W. Johnston was highly effective. Directed by Frank Borzage who created "Humoresque," "The Good Provider" and other screen successes, "The Valley of Silent Men" doubtless will be hailed as one of the outstanding screen dramas of the current season.

## BIG STARS IN RAY PICTURE

Charles Ray left no stone unturned to make "A Tailor Made Man," first of his super-features for United Artists which played yesterday and will continue today and Saturday at the Heilig theater.

In the supporting cast of twenty-eight players, there are many who have been on the stage and screen. It has been a long time since any one cast of characters boasted of such high talent as Ethel Grandin, Jacqueline Logan, Douglas Gerrard, Thomas Jefferson, Edith Chapman, Victor Potel, Thomas Ricketts, Kate Lester, Eddie Gibbons, Frank Butler and Nellie Peck Saunders. These artists compose a nucleus hard to surpass, and these names are selected at random; there are a dozen others in this photoplay who possess a measure of fame in the domains of histrionism.