

## OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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Phones

951 Editor

655

Daily News Editor This Issue

Theodore Janes

Night Editor This Issue

Taylor Huston

## Development of Personality

"Colleges, by reason of the present-day system of education, turn out types rather than personalities. Their graduates are the product of large-scale production, a condition which has arisen out of the attempt on the part of educational institutions to absorb the heterogeneous mass which yearly comes to them in increasing bulk for higher education." This is the indictment against American colleges by a writer in a recent issue of the Daily Iowan.

This is by no means the first expression of opinion that colleges and universities are failing to turn out personalities. That the student who comes to college with a spark of genius is soon molded into the conventional type has been the contention of a certain class of writers for years.

Without a doubt the influence is toward the subordination of individuality, and with the ever-growing proportion between the number of instructors and the number of students there seems to be little opportunity for remedying the condition. There are other contributing factors, other than large classes, however, which might continue to exist even if that condition were remedied.

If the college student has aggressiveness he can preserve his own personality. Although the system tends to develop him along conventional lines, he will not be transformed into a "type" unless he is passive.

Of all American institutions the college should be the first to teach citizens to think. Yet there is the same criticism against college students on this score as against the mass of American people. It is not unreasonable to think that Edison's statement that only two per cent of the population ever really think is not far amiss for those registered in colleges and schools of higher learning.

If students will come to college with an air of agreeable aggressiveness, institutions will be in a better way to teach them to think. And when students learn to think, personalities rather than types will be developed. Mental stagnation and passiveness are the undoing of higher education in America. Until students learn to fight their own battles the contentions of the critics will go unanswered.

## We May Be Democratic—

"Nobody speaks any more. Why, it's like going to a strange college!" This is the remark of a student who was out of the University during the fall term. Since he was here last spring, he says, the entire spirit of the University seems to be changed. Hundreds of students pass him, and there is only the occasional "hello."

Those who have been here continually realize the change only in a general way. But a statement like this certainly brings home the truth. The things which former students remember about Oregon are democracy and friendliness. And appearances, or no appearances, democracy is demonstrated more easily by the "hello" than any other means. It may be that Oregon students are still democratic, but unless they say "hello" there is no way to prove it. As usual, it is alleged that the women are the worst offenders. Let's see the women disprove that statement.

## Some Kick Coming

At the beginning of each term every regular student in the University pays his subscription to The Emerald. At the same time many faculty members subscribe for the term. The thing the circulation manager of The Emerald is kicking about is that some faculty members, unable to afford the subscription price, go to the Co-op and help themselves to Emeralds left for students living outside of organizations.

## DEAN LANDSBURY HONORED

Appointed Head of Western Province of Men's Musical Fraternity

Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, yesterday received a letter from Peter Dykeman, president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, appointing him governor of the third province, which includes all the states west of Colorado.

Dr. Landsbury's duties will consist of installing chapters in the colleges of the province when they are qualified,

and in keeping track of the affairs of the fraternity in the West. The University of Southern California is soon to have a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha which will be installed by Dr. Landsbury.

## FOREIGN PERIODICALS MANY

Foreign periodicals taken by the University number as many as one hundred and thirty four, of these 55 are from England, 47 are from Germany, 26 from France, one from Spain, one from Japan, one from Amsterdam, one from Roumania and one from India.

## 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.

Hammer and Coffin—Luncheon at Campa Shoppe Thursday noon.

Dial—Meeting at 7:30 Thursday on the third floor of the Woman's building.

L. N. P.—Members will meet Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the football men's locker room.

Agora—Meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the men's room of the Woman's building.

Christian Science Society—Meeting tonight 7 o'clock, Oregon hall.

Oregon Knights—Meeting tonight at 7:30.

1922—All members and ex-members of the class of 1922 now attending the University are asked to meet at Dean Straub's office in the Administration building at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

University Vespers—This month will be held at the Methodist church Sunday at 4:30. Music by the University choir. Address by Dean Henry D. Sheldon, of the school of education.

Oregana Pictures—Snaps of campus life for feature section of Oregana are to be handed in to Doc Braddock at Kappa Sig house or must be left in box at Lemon Punch office this week.

Zoology Social—The faculty of the department of zoology invites all students enrolled in the department to join informally on Thursday, at 8 p. m., in a social evening at Alumni hall, Woman's building.

Interfraternity Council—Meeting tonight, 7:30, room 101, Commerce.

Supervised Teachers—Meeting of all supervised teachers who began their work this term, this evening at 5 p. m. in the Education building, room 2.

Junior Write-Ups for Oregana—Still over-due from the following organizations: Hendricks Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Beta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Bachelordon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu. How long will the name of your organization be on this list. Please hand in, typewritten, to the Oregana office immediately.

## BARNES SPEAKS BEFORE FRATERNITY GATHERING

Three Phases of British Empire Subject of Talk Before Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi

Professor Walter Barnes of the history department addressed a joint meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi and the Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternities, at the Woman's building Tuesday on different phases of the British Empire.

He divided his talk into three different sections. In the first he spoke on the "enlightened despotism in England in the seventies," discussing Warren Hastings, and the province of Bengal, and political and financial matters in India. Another topic under this head was the Quebec Act, which he discussed fully.

The second part of Professor Barnes' discussion dealt with the actions of Lord Durham and Lord Elgin in regard to Canada in 1840, with a parallel reference to Australia in the early 1940's.

In the last section of the discussion the "commercial and naval leadership of the British Empire in the world" at the present time, formed the principal topic. The relationship of this leadership to the United States was emphasized.

## ART COLLECTION FINEST

(Continued from page one.)

proved it, any number of colors might be used. Although many prints are made alike, no two have exactly the same color scheme. She cited the example of "Rice Planting in the Rain," for instance, in which the color of the rain differs in various prints from white to black.

Mrs. Wortman also explained the process by which lacquers are made. The Chinese carve the wood and lacquer it, while the Japanese lacquer the wood thickly and carve the lacquer.

"In the case containing the lacquers in the Warner collection there is a large Japanese food bowl of hand carved lacquer. It is very rare, and during the four months I spent in China I tried in vain to get one like it. This one," she said, as the firelight danced over a carefully carved chrysanthemum on the old red lacquer box which she held, "is from Kamakura, Japan. It is a tobacco box, quite old."

"It was good of Mrs. Warner to give the collection to the University," she said. She had intended to give it to the Smithsonian Institute, but, becoming interested in Oregon, gave it to the University. So many persons give large and valuable collections to institutions already rich in that way, while a younger institution both appreciates and needs the inspiration of such a collection.

"I think it is a very fine thing for the University to have this type of collection first, as a beginning and foundation for a collection of the other type of art. Great sculpture and painting can follow an exhibit similar to the Murray Warner art collection."

## PROFESSOR SWEETSER TO MAKE TRIP IN MAY

Botanist and Wife to Continue Their Research Work in Josephine and Curry Counties

Professor A. R. Sweetser has been granted a leave of absence for next May and with Mrs. Sweetser will make another trip to Josephine and Curry counties to supplement the work they did there last spring. The American Association for the Advancement of Science will help finance the research which they will conduct.

Last May Mr. and Mrs. Sweetser drove to the Kerby quadrangle, which comprises portions of Josephine and Curry counties, west of Grants Pass. It was here that Thomas Howell, a famous Oregon botanist, worked on, and published in 1882, the first book on specimens of this region. He discovered many species new to science and of these Mr. Sweetser has found, described, and photographed 25 peculiar to that part of the state.

It is necessary for the Sweetsters to leave before the close of school, because the flowers bloom early in that district. This year their problems will be to determine whether the species are absolutely characteristic of this region; to study as many of Howell's types as possible; to determine the bounds of characteristic specimens; to study the flora of the serpentine outcrop; and to determine the line of demarcation in the case of species stopping abruptly at some point in the quadrangle.

Dr. Warren Smith, professor of geology, will co-operate in an investigation of the physical conditions.

## HIGHER TUITION BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Students Not Living in Oregon Would Be Charged With Entire Cost of Instruction

"I doubt very much whether the people of the state desire a bill which will surely keep many students of limited means away from the University," said Karl W. Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, when asked his opinion concerning the McMahan bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday, which provides that the non-resident students at the University of Oregon, and other state schools, should pay tuition equal to the actual cost of their instruction.

For residents of Oregon who wish to attend the University Representative McMahan would charge a flat tuition fee of \$100 a year. This could be paid in cash or by a note satisfactory to the school administration. The actual cost, referred to in the bill, is to be determined by the board of regents of the several institutions affected by the bill, but it is understood that the \$100 tuition fee would be added to this for non-resident members, which would make the entrance fees nearly prohibitive for many out-of-state students of limited means.

Mr. Onthank went on to say that the administration department had not studied the bill, but that rumors from Salem had it that the bill stands very little chance of being passed. However, he thinks that in case it should pass, the clause allowing students to pay the proposed tuition by note may keep it from excluding so many students as it might otherwise.

## LANE ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

some obstacle to the drive, though not to a large extent, by declaring that Oregon is a young state and cannot afford to support a large state university. Others believe that too many students are being educated in colleges who should follow other vocations. This argument the president met most conclusively; in the first place Oregon has vast resources which are undeveloped, and a sparse population. Thus the measure of intelligence is small when at the time a greater and more proficient knowledge is needed to develop these resources. People of Oregon spent eighty million dollars last year for automobiles and supplies. It is absurd then, he said, to say that we cannot afford to support a larger University.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, a member of the board of regents, spoke briefly on the campaign and of the fight to get funds for the Woman's building. The alumni organization, she said, is the more hopeful source to raise funds. She described the powerful California alumni association which aids its alma mater in all matters. The University of Oregon alumni, she said, are beginning to sense their solidarity.

Miss Grace Edgington, alumni secretary, told of the alumni over the state who are eager for news of friends and the University and her work in securing news from the alumni. She asked for closer co-operation among the alumni.

L. L. Ray, of Eugene, a former student body president and Lamar Toole spoke briefly on the campaign. Officers elected for the Lane county organization were Dean Walker, president; Hal White, vice-president, and Mrs. Lynn McCready, secretary.

STORM IN GRIFFITH PICTURE

"We certainly did play 'rough' in the storm scene," said Carol Dempster ruefully discussing the much talked of climax to D. W. Griffith's new picture, "One Exciting Night," now at the Castle theater, 'til Saturday midnight.

"With a 90-mile gale to fight against and a drenching rain driving in our faces we could scarcely even breathe in the most violent scenes. Spiked shoes, such as baseball players wear, helped to keep us from slipping."

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Emerald:

Oregon traditions are undergoing a change. It is necessary that they do so, because the Oregon of the days of their creation was different than the Oregon of today. Only a few years ago this University had but a few hundred students. There were fewer departments, fewer variety of courses, fewer student activities. Only one of two honorary societies existed on the campus, and these were local. In those days, a student could participate in almost everything. One man could be president of the student body, editor of the paper, and star football player. Every Oregon student was supposed to support every Oregon activity.

But since those days, we have begun to specialize. The departments of the University are more numerous, and the courses offered therein more diversified. Student activities have become highly developed along a score of divergent lines. Societies and clubs have been organized for almost every purpose; there are innumerable outlets for the stream of student energy. In order to be successful nowadays, one must devote himself to only one or two lines of work. It is all one can do to be editor of the Emerald, or play football, or debate, and still keep up his scholastic work.

In spite of the fact that a division of process has occurred in the University, there has been little division of labor. Too many students are spreading their energy over fields too widely divergent. They are doing many things poorly rather than few things well. The urge of Oregon tradition of old is partly responsible for this. We are prone to gauge a man's success by the quantity of activities that he is engaged in rather than the quality of his work in those activities. We are still prone to demand that every Oregon student support every activity in spite of the fact that these activities have increased fifty fold. But there are only twenty-four hours in a day, and we will have to admit it.

More and more in the future, men will have to win their laurels in specialized fields. More and more Oregon's banners will have to be carried by specialized groups rather than by the student body en masse. In the new state of things, Oregon traditions can demand and receive the same loyalty to our alma mater, only it must be expressed in different ways.

A JUNIOR.

## STUDENT DANCE PUT OFF

Manager Irelan Announces That First Affair of Term Is Cancelled

Campus piggers received a shock yesterday afternoon when Pat Irelan, student body dance manager, announced that the first student body dance of the term had been postponed on account of the basketball game, Friday night. "We don't want anything to interfere with the game and we felt it impracticable to schedule it for the Woman's building."

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Jane Fleckenstein of Portland.



## Friday Night

ONLY

## Jack Myers' Mid Nite Sons

Due to the postponement of the student body dance we are playing at

## Campa Shoppe

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—Remember you dance till 12



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Balcony, last 7 rows .....85c

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Floor .....\$1.10

Balcony, 6 rows .....85c

Balcony, last 7 rows .....55c

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"A NIGHT IN  
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— FRIDAY —  
After the Game

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