

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Editorial Board and Managing Editor information table including names like Phil Brogan, Ep Hoyt, Inez King, Art Rudd, and Ben Maxwell.

Daily News Editors and Night Editors table with names like John Piper, Nancy Wilson, Ted Janes, and Ed Valitckka.

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Business Staff and Associate Manager information table including names like Lyle Janz, Leo Munly, Randolph Kuhn, and Ed Valitckka.

A Sense of the Present

In the reign of the great French emperor there lived a woman within twenty miles of Paris who had never heard of Napoleon. Possibly she lived a happier and more peaceful life because she had never heard of him, but at the same time one cannot help feeling sorry for that woman. Part of life had escaped her. She could have had little of the feeling of the epoch in which she lived. She did not sense the times.

This woman was merely typical of hundreds of her own times, and of hundreds of the present age. Of course it is really impossible for anyone to fully grasp the full significance of his own epoch. But there are countless numbers who believe that important things have already been chronicled by the historian, and that there is nothing more to learn until a new volume of history is published.

During the war a well known clergyman said, "These are terrible times, but I am glad that I am living in them. So much history is being made now." If more people could realize that all history is not in the histories, the relation of past history to present history would be more easily understood. People could more easily recognize history as it is being made before their eyes.

One function of a college education is training in the correlation of the past to the present. Therefore the criticism that students do not read the papers and current informative literature is serious. Unless college students take advantage of every opportunity to inform themselves of this phase they are wasting valuable opportunities. The message which J. Stitt Wilson brought to the campus should not be forgotten. Unless college students avail themselves of the opportunity to know what is going on, how are they to prove themselves intellectual leaders in their communities? The history which is being made is tremendously more important to the world than that which was made at the time of Napoleon.

The college is not an isolated unit, but has its place in the general scheme of life. That professor is the best teacher who sees the college in its relation to the whole of which it is a part. Unless college men and women recognize the value of that sense of the present, they will be unable to assume their proper places, and the college will fail to assume its proper place in the scheme of life.

It Will Be Appreciated

Yesterday afternoon when it was bright and sunny outside, half a dozen patients in the University infirmary were lying in their cots gloomily contemplating their temporary imprisonment. Although it seemed to the world that spring had come, none of the spirit was transferred to those inside. Just then the door opened and Dean Straub came in. In his characteristic manner, he soon had the whole room chuckling. The gloom disappeared. The infirmary maintains visiting hours every afternoon.

UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE DOES RUSHING BUSINESS Mail and Express Are Handled Through Department; Letters Registered and Insured; Stamps Sold Two truck loads, daily, of University mail, express and supplies, delivered to the campus, passes through the University postoffice, which is maintained primarily for the accommodation of faculty and students. University mail is sent from the city postoffice to the campus office where it is put on trucks and distributed.

The principle bulk, such as first class mail, parcels, and magazines, is delivered in the morning, leaving less for the afternoon distribution. Outgoing mail is sent from the postoffice at 2:30 and 5:00 every afternoon. As this is not a government postoffice money orders cannot be issued, although stamps are sold and mail can be registered and insured. Besides members of Thacher Cottage there are at present only four students who have mail sent to general delivery. The postoffice has a student and faculty

directory, made out by the registrar's office, and all mail that comes addressed only to the University of Oregon is correctly addressed and delivered. The University postoffice was formerly situated where Quartz hall is now, behind the Administration building. The present building on University street was opened the middle of September. H. M. Fishr is superintendent of the postoffice; W. F. Landrum acts as postmaster during the hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PICTURE IS ENDORSED Endorsed by thirty of the governors at the annual governor's conference at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and publicly commended by fourteen of these state leaders, one of whom was then Governor Ben W. Oleott, of Oregon, was the unusual honor bestowed on Thomas Meighan's new George Aede picture, "Back Home and Broke," which is now showing at the Rex. A. H. McDonald yesterday received a copy of the letter of endorsement, composed at the conference following the special premier showing given, the photoplay as a feature of the entertainment of the visiting governors.

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. Newman Club—Social hour today, 4 to 6. Order of the O—Benefit dance, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 5:30; Campa Shoppe. "Ruf nek." Newman Club—Dinner dance postponed until a week from Saturday evening. Fairmont Neighborhood Club—Meeting 7:30 Monday night at the Bungalow. Finance Committee—Y. W. committee meeting at 10:30 at Bungalow. Money and books. Important. Episcopal Club—There will be a very important service held in St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7:30. Juniors—There will be a class meeting Tuesday at 4:30. Plans for the lottery for the Jazz Jinx will be given. Everybody out! Outlines of the Philosophy of Religion—Tuesday and Thursday, 4:15, room 101 Oregon building. Work of University standard. Register at Y. hut. Methodist Students—Dr. A. H. Norton will speak to the Bible class on "The Social and Political Situation in Korea," Sunday morning, 9:45. Ccaddon Club—Picnic Sunday, South-east of Spencer. Everyone invited. Bring lunch and 5 cents. Meet on steps of Ad building at 1 o'clock. Adv. E. O. T. C.—Pay checks for advance course students in the E. O. T. C. for the fall term have arrived. Those eligible are requested to call for the same. Women's Order of the O—Meeting at Anchorage, Tuesday at noon. All members please notify the secretary, Grace Sullivan, if they intend to be present. University Men's Classes—Meeting for final discussion of "Development and Influence of Christianity" at "Y" hut Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Professor Dunn to speak. Gym Classes—Those taking work in regular classes meet today in the indoor golf course at the gym in street clothes at 9:10, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15 or 5:15. Bring pen or pencil. 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. Oregon Pictures—Snaps of campus life for feature section of Oregon are to be handed in to Doc Braddock at Kappa Sig house or must be left in box at Lemon Punch office this week. Condon Club Hike—The Condon club hike on Sunday will start from the Ad building at 10 a. m. instead of at 1 p. m. as was announced yesterday. Bring tin cup, lunch and five cents to pay for coffee. Craftsman Club—Meeting at the Anchorage for luncheon on Tuesday, January 23, 12 o'clock sharp. All Masons including EA and FC are urged to be present. A group picture for the Oregonians will be taken at the time.

SOPH MADE MIDSHIPMAN

Eugene McKinney May Enter United States Naval Academy Eugene McKinney, sophomore in business administration has been appointed a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, by Hon. W. C. Hawley, representative in congress from Oregon, according to a telegram received by the Morning Register. McKinney took a competitive examination at the postoffice in Eugene Dec. 30. He will enter the Academy sometime in the spring but has not received definite word yet. He is a member of Kappa Theta Chi fraternity.

Y. W. WILL HELP ASTORIA

Proceeds from Candy Sale at "Raggedy Man" Will Be Donated The proceeds from the candy sale to be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. during the three performances of the "Raggedy Man," January 24, 25 and 26, will be sent to the relief of the Association at Astoria, it was decided at the regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. council yesterday afternoon. It is expected that this fact will stimulate the sales, since the Astoria cause is one very near home and of especial interest to many of the students.

146 NEW STUDENTS THIS TERM

One hundred forty-six new students have registered in the University this term, according to the latest report from the Registrar's office. The total registration will probably be less than it was last term, however, because of the number of last term students who, for various reasons, did not come back. No definite figures have been compiled as to the number registered, since registration does not close until January 22, and students are registering every day. The scholastic standings of men and women's houses will be published within three weeks, according to the Registrar.

HISTORIAN STAFF COMPLETES PLAN

System of Filing Stories from Emerald Has Been Started; Activities Reviewed

The executive committee of the Historian staff of the University has completed a definite outline of activity, which it feels will place the Historian's office in a position to be of greater service to the University than it has ever been. Margaret Scott, University historian, is head of the committee. Other members are Ethel Wheeler, Mary Lou Burton and Edwin Fraser. The thing that is felt will be of greatest value is a card catalog system of Emerald stories, which will be installed. Under this system, which is to be comprehensive and which will cover all important material printed in the Emerald, the stories will be classified under general heads such as assemblies, athletics, organizations, society, and the title and date of the stories will be given. All copies of the Emerald beginning with last term and continuing through the year will be kept, and at the end of each year will be bound and placed on file permanently so they may be used for reference. Heretofore, various copies of the Emerald have been clipped and the stories kept, but not in any definite organized form, so that as reference they have proved of little value. In 1919 scrap books of Emerald stories were started but were discontinued. Sport Data Collected A second feature, in charge of Edwin Fraser, is to be the collection of data relating to intercollegiate athletic contests of past years. This data will be classified according to the schools with which Oregon has contested. There is at present no source on the campus from which such information may be obtained, and this undertaking, which is a big one, will enable anyone who is interested to find out against whom Oregon has played, what the results were, and who the contestants were, as far as it will be possible to ascertain such information. A survey of campus activities is a third feature of the changes that are being made. A directory will be compiled from the data collected giving the name of each organization, its purpose, officers for the year, and membership if it is small. As no such system exists on the campus at the present time, it is believed that this undertaking will prove especially helpful to the Women's League in its attempt to carry out the point system. All organizations are urged to cooperate with Augusta DeWitt and Mary Clerin, who are carrying on the survey. Later in the year secretaries of the respective organizations will be asked to turn in a history of the activities carried during the year, and these will be filed. Duplicates Avoided "The idea of the whole thing," said Miss Scott, "is to avoid duplicating any material of a historical nature which is at present organized on the campus, and to organize material so that it will be accessible for public use. As soon as we succeed in doing a little renovating and get the work well under way we hope the students will take advantage of the opportunity, and come to our office in the library to get information. We ask the support and cooperation of the student body and believe what we are attempting will prove of practical value to them and to future students."

STUDENTS WILL INSTRUCT

Practice Teachers to Have Charge of Departments in City Schools A number of student teachers have been selected to take charge of Springfield, Hendricks, and University High school classes for the coming semester. The English departments are to be in charge of Lorna Coolidge, Ida Flinders, June Burgen, Loye DeVore, Zoe Allen, Gertrude Braden, Ruth Fowler, Lily Peley, Anna Hill, Chloé Thompson and Margaret Windbigler; the science teachers are Emily Stroneburgh, Betty Skaggs, Mildred Newland, Ralph Posten and Dorothy Cash. History departments are to be in charge of Gertrude Clave, Alta Landon, Margaret Jackson, Dorothy Byler, Frances Morgan, French Boyles, Louise O'Dell, Halie Beaver, Vida McKinney and Esther Dennis; mathematics, Esther Pohson, Florence McGillivray, Ramah Iler and LeLaine West; Latin, Helen Hoefler; economics, Elizabeth Stevenson; typing, Audrey Perkins.

BUILDINGS MAKE PROGRESS

Art and Journalism Work Will Soon Be Housed in New Structures The new art building will probably be ready for occupation in two weeks' time, according to word received at the construction office. The new structure is now being plastered inside and Professor Avarid Fairbanks has hopes of moving in shortly after the first of February. The stucco will not be put on the outside of the building until spring, Mr. Hanna says, because the present frosts would crack it badly. The journalism building is also well on the way to completion. Work on the ceiling of the last floor is to be started immediately. When this is finished the building will be completed except for the fire walls.

Hellig THEATRE Announcement Extraordinary! Glorious Operatic Season Light and Comic Operas LAST TIMES TONIGHT Matinee Today REX REYNOLDS PRESENTS AMERICAN LIGHT OPERA COMPANY 50 People—Superb Chorus Special Orchestra Direct From Record Engagement at Portland Auditorium Repertoire Sat. Matinee—"Pinafore" Sat. Eve.—Chimes of Normandy Popular Prices (Including War Tax) Lower Floor, 10 rows\$1.65 Lower Floor, last 9 rows \$1.10 Balcony, 6 rows\$1.10 Balcony, last 7 rows85c Matinee Floor\$1.10 Balcony, 6 rows85c Balcony, last 7 rows55c Seat Sale Now

ORDER OF "O" BENEFIT Jitney Dance SATURDAY AFTERNOON 3 TO 5:30 Campa Shoppe MUSIC BY Jack Myers' Mid Nite Sons

Obak's Kollege Krier K. K. Office boy and editor. OBAK Wallace, Publisher VOLUME 2 SATURDAY, A. M. Number 7

Bloody Faculty Scandal Out

NEXT WEEK ***FOR MEN ONLY*** ***FOR MEN ONLY*** There are only two things in this world that student's are reported to detest. It seems to be a hold-over from their knickerbocker and pigtail days. No matter how much they hate these activities they're necessary functions to all human life, activities indulged in nearly every twenty and four hours—namely, getting up in the morning and going to bed with the stars. How true this report may or may not be we are sure that there is one other predicament that is much more appalling and that is to have no place where you and your brother can hide yourselves from the howling mob of humanity for a few moments of real masculine fellowship. We feel that such a state of affairs is about as discouraging as any we know of, unless it be the supreme penalty of bigamy—having two mothers-in-law. Throughout the ages man has cried out for companionship and sport with fellows of his own rank. Napoleon wanted to mix with real company and had to kill off half the population of France and the rest of Europe in order to arouse the sporting blood and friendship of the other big men in Europe. He played EL—ba with his own future by holding five aces too many times and

thus worked himself out of all the fun he had in the first place. If Napoleon had been as fortunate as any one of the Oregon mob he could have taken all the crowned gang down to OBAKS, set them up to a real feed at the Snow White luncheonette, allowed them to walk away with a few games of billiards, passed out the cigars and in the end would have been setting pretty with the world. "Don't let the old ghost of "no place to go" be your Waterloo—bring the gang down to OBAK'S. "Nothing to do" has been the big slogan that has filled the ranks of the hobo army, it has filled our jails and poor farms. So beware of the bug that saps the life of an afternoon of pleasure. A good game of billiards, a few rounds of pool, a bull fest over good cigars, listening to good music or a real "home made" meal if you are hungry are all forms of recreation to be found no place else by the average man than at OBAK'S. What is sadder than a man who has lost all his friends? Nothing that we know of than a man who is working for his board who loses his appetite. We shudder to think how much he would be out if he happened to be working for our Snow White Luncheonette.