

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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### Phones

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 Daily News Editor This Issue ..... Night Editor This Issue  
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## "By Their Works—"

An Oregon graduate, Barney Garrett, '21, was selected this week by the board of governors of the Oregon City commercial club as executive secretary of the club. Garrett has held several similar positions since his graduation two years ago. His appointment is only one of the many evidences of the fact that Oregon turns out from her school of business administration men who are trained for practical service.

Recently a call came to the dean of the school of journalism for help. The call was from the editor of a Portland periodical and his need for assistance arose through the fact that the Oregon State Legislature was in session at Salem and he had to put on an extra one of his senior majors who is now in the Capitol doing practical work in journalism.

Frequently the editors of the Eugene papers find themselves in need of an extra staff member for a short period; or one of the regular staff wants a vacation, or is ill. Almost as frequently a request is phoned up to the journalism "shack" for student help and someone is sent down who, on short notice, is able to step into a "real job" for a few days, in the profession for which he is preparing. This week one of the Emerald sport editors is filling the place of one of the regular staff members on one of the Albany papers.

These are only a few of the instances which go to prove that the professional training received in Oregon's schools really prepares the student for the job which awaits him after he has finished his college course. The schools of business administration and journalism are not alone in this respect. The same could be applied to any of the professional schools on the campus.

And yet, there are those who contend that the professional schools should be abolished; that the "school of hard knocks" is the only place to receive such training.

Fortunately, however, those people were in the decided minority at the Legislature. The bill which proposed to do away with these same professional schools met with a very cold reception at the hands of the legislators. The students who have been trained here have successfully demonstrated that a college education does not unfit a man for real work.

## Saving the Movies—Valentino

No less a person than Rodolph Valentino is authority for the statement that if the movies are to be saved, it is the novelists who will have to do it. Although the "Sheik of the Screen" is seldom regarded as a writer he appears in the current Bookman under the caption, "The Motion Picture Novel."

"I hated Mrs. Hull's Sheik," says Valentino. "I was forced to play as though he were assistant professor of the history of English Literature at Oxford." He declared that his parts in Elinor Glyn's "Beyond the Rocks," and Frank Norris' "Moran of the Lady Letty" were unsuitable. "They would have ruined my career, had it not been for Ibanez and the 'Four Horsesmen of the Apocalypse.'" Valentino described his part in "Blood and Sand" as altogether desirable.

"It is to the novelists that we must look for advancement in the movies," he says. "We could very well be the hope of each other."

It is a challenge to the novelists. The financial returns make it seem likely that better and better writers will start writing with "one eye on the movie rights." Perhaps "The Sheik," or his press agent, knows what he is talking about.

A college daily recently conceived the idea of reprinting student candidates' election platforms when their terms were half over. We hope no one suggests it here.

## UNIVERSITY CATALOG LATE

### Term-Semester Argument Blamed for Delay; Very Few Changes Listed

Due to the term-semester controversy, the work on the new University catalog has been somewhat retarded, which will cause it to be ready considerably later than it has been heretofore.

The approval copy last year was sent out during the first week in January, and was ready for distribution on March 31. This year's copy has just been sent out to the various departments so that they may make any necessary changes, and add any new courses to be in effect next year.

## 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.

**Oregon Club Dance**—All men wishing to attend the Oregon Club dance meet at "Y" hut Monday at 7 p. m.

**All-University Hike**—Sunday at 10 o'clock sharp. Meet at eastdoor of Villard hall with tin cup, lunch and five cent commissary tax.

**Commerce Majors**—W. W. Cooley will lecture in room 105 Commerce building Monday afternoon at 3:30 on History of Accounting. Commerce majors attend.

**Education Majors**—Dr. H. B. Wilson, Berkeley, California, will address school of education majors Monday at 9 a. m. in education building. All others interested are invited to attend.

**Honorary Groups**—Heads of the following professional and honorary fraternities have not yet handed to registrar certified list of active members: Sigma Upsilon, Hammer and Coffin, Tau Kappa Alpha, Zeta Kappa Psi, Mask and Buskin, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, Le Foyer Francais, El Circulo Castellano, Eutaxian, Tre Nu, Chemists' club, Techna, Samara, Sculpture club. Honorary grade list cannot be made out until membership of above organizations are received.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and limited to 250 words. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

### SWEATERS—AND ENGLISH

(Editor's Note: The following anonymous note is printed for the entertainment of Emerald readers. Were it not for a few such bright spots college life certainly would be monotonous.)

To the Editor:

Why is it that anything a Freshman class does for its members, I say any Freshman class not particular the class of '26, that there has to be someone that thinks he is so wise that in order to fill up space in the editorial column he has to pick up something against the Frosh class. The editorial that appeared last term concerning the sweaters was about the lowest piece of writing imaginable, and what appeared Wednesday was the worst thing that could happen. The sweaters were gotten for the football team by the Freshman class to show their appreciation for the work done by them. There is one thing certain the class had enough spirit to do something for the team that represented them even if the school refused to. By giving these sweaters it did not establish a custom that is not followed elsewhere. There is not a University in this part of the country I believe except O. A. C. that does not give sweaters to its Freshmen athletes.

The Emerald has the idea that if it backs anything why that idea should be pushed to the limit, but if it opposes a thing why the matter must be dropped at once. When a University paper tries to run an institution by some policies set down by a few narrow minded people it is carrying things too far. The Emerald by printing such an editorial will cause more than one University to smile and say, why that is just like a one horse newspaper.

Here's to the best class ever,

'26

### WHAT IS POETRY?

To the Editor of the Emerald:

In a recent commendable article on the subject of the coming appearance of Carl Sandburg, Mr. Norman Byrne says somewhat dogmatically that neither rhyme nor rhythm is integrally essential to poetry. We have long since learned to dispense with rhyme; but the thought that there can be poetry without rhythm is disturbing. It is easy to say what poetry is not. Would it be asking too much of Mr. Byrne to request that he say, through the columns of the Emerald, just what poetry is? No doubt such a definition would enable us to appreciate more fully the offerings of Mr. Sandburg.

INTERESTED.

## WRESTLING IS POSTPONED

**North Pacific Grapplers Not Able to Participate in Meet**

The varsity-North Pacific Dental College wrestling meet, which was to have been held last night had to be cancelled due to the inability of the Portlanders to make the trip. Only three of the dental grapplers were in condition for the encounter and it was deemed advisable to postpone the match until later when the toothpullers could muster their full strength.

Thursday night the Aggie bonecrushers and North Pacific tangled at Corvallis and after such a grueling battle as they experienced there, it would be out of the question for them to appear in Eugene in fit condition.

The varsity is already credited with one win over the dental college and the bout was looked forward to by the Oregon grapplers. The respite caused by the cancellation of the meet will give the varsity men a chance to recover from bruises and several cauliflower ears, received in previous meets and in training.

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## WILLAMETTE FLOODS COULD BE PREVENTED

### Dr. E. T. Hodge Says Recent High Water Cost Millions

Floods caused by the rising of the Willamette river due to heavy rains and melting snows could be stopped, in the opinion of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department, if the proper steps were taken. If three times the sum that is now used on preventative measures were to be used in controlling the stream, a great deal of damage caused by the high water such as the recent Willamette floods, could be averted, says Dr. Hodge.

"It is my estimate that this last flood cost the state of Oregon between four and five millions of dollars. The cost of correcting the channel of the river would be between twelve and fifteen millions. Each year the taxpayers of the state pay about five million dollars on methods to obstruct the flood. This sum is misspent and could better be used toward scientific restriction of the river that would more than repay the citizen. There are three millions lost annually in destruction that could be prevented."

The present-day methods of obviating the overflow of the river are insufficient and superficial, pointed out Dr. Hodge. Levees are merely preventative and not curative measures. Until this situation is realized there can be no permanent obstruction to this yearly inundation. Working with nature, and not against her with artificial barriers, would increase the value of the Willamette valley 50 per cent. One hundred per cent more people might be supported along with a possible increase of productivity of the same rate.

When the course of the river is properly changed and adjusted, the river will be open to navigation for such products as logs. The timber may then be easily floated down the stream, and with this transportation facility open, the lumber industry will be able to expand.

However, until the taxpayer realizes the advantage of the proper methods and the small cost of these procedures, nothing can be done, Dr. Hodge pointed out. It seems that the people of Oregon must learn by experience the same as in the East.

Dr. Hodge does not approve of the adoption of an irrigation system as a means of hindering the flood.

"The irrigation proposal is merely pecking on the surface of the situation. The control of the river and the straightening of its course would, however, relieve the irrigation situation of the valley," he said.

The drainage of the Amazon is but another preventative measure in his opinion. During the recent flood, Portland used the pumping system to keep the basements from filling with water. After an investigation the recent damage caused by the high water, Dr. Hodge cited as an example the hop farmers. He questioned them on their losses resulting from the flood and found that each had suffered a damage of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. New poles and wire had to be purchased, and the plants strung up again.

Dr. Hodge has addressed numerous clubs in Portland on this subject and his suggestions have been well received. People prominent in the lumbering industry, farming and engineering professions have endorsed his policy.

However, Mr. Hodge says that no action has been taken on his proposals. No immediate steps will be taken upon the matter by the state until the people become enlightened on the subject and are willing to take up the matter through the franchise. Dr. Hodge plans to spend some time in the future investigating the situation and intends to publish his results.

## HONORARY GROUPS WILL HAVE GRADES LISTED

**Heads of Organizations Asked to Hand in Certified Membership; Only Sixteen Had Complied**

Because heads of various honorary and professional organizations on the campus have failed to hand in to the office of the registrar a certified list of members, publication of the scholarship standing of the different groups will not take place until later in the term, according to word given out from the registrar's office yesterday. Some 16 organizations have complied with the request made earlier in the term that active members be listed, but there are 14 or more groups that have not yet turned in their personnel.

The incomplete list indicates that the scholarship of the honorary organizations is on the average considerably higher than the University average, ranging from 1.76 to 3.41. Because the comparative standings of the different groups will be greatly changed when the other organizations are listed, the 16 organizations already checked up by the registrar will not be made known until a later date.

Following is the list of honorary and professional groups not yet tabulated because heads of the organizations have failed to turn in the membership list: Sigma Upsilon, Hammer and Coffin, Tau Kappa Alpha, Zeta Kappa Psi, Mask and Buskin, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, Le Foyer Francais, El Circulo Castellano, Eutaxian, Tre Nu, Chemists' club, Techna, Samara, Sculpture club. A certified list of the active membership of the above organizations is desired by the registrar at once.

## College Clippings

**U. of W. Snowed Under**—University of Washington classes were cancelled one day on account of the unusually heavy snowfall in Seattle. One determined professor, bound to meet his classes, put in his appearance on skis, but it is reported students were not so anxious to reach the campus. Many student affairs were called off, and track men and the Husky crew missed practice.

**Serenading at U. of W. Limited**—Serenading by university students at the University of Washington after 8:30 on any night other than Friday or Saturday is forbidden by a rule passed by the student affairs committee. The rule is a result of complaints made by residents that serenading late in the night disturbed their sleep.

**Skiing Is Great at U. of W.**—Skiing is the latest means of getting to school through the snow at the University of Washington. Dean Milner Roberts of the college of mines skis to class and says, "It's great sport."

**Committee Dictates Dress**—The committee for prevention of evening dress at informal dances" of McGill University, Montreal, has formulated an interesting and unique law relative to the approved student styles to be worn at such functions as come under its jurisdiction. One of the rules governing men's dress is as follows: "Lounge suit, any color—collars and ties must be worn—dancing pumps optional—those wearing shoes over 12 inches will be taxed 25 cents for every inch thereof. This money to be placed in a separate fund called 'excess floor space tax'."

**Indiana University Mother of Business Men**—The Indiana University is becoming the mother of business men as disclosed by answers to questionnaires. Only three of 1,382 men declared that they were going to be farmers. Ambitious co-eds intend to become teachers and business women.

**Influenza at Kansas**—Oregon has not suffered alone in its influenza epidemic. The University of Kansas reports that many of the students are sick and that the university hospital is becoming congested. So soon as one patient is able to get out of bed he is sent home and another takes his place.

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THIS AFTERNOON

### Jack Myers' Mid Nite Sons

at

YE CAMPA SHOPPE

Ruff Neck Affair—2:30-5:30

## Obak's Kollege Krier

K. K. Office boy and editor.

OBAK Wallace, Publisher

Volume 2

SATURDAY, A. M.

Number 11

## Elevator Men Make Best Husbands

### CO-EDS TO PROFIT BY DISCOVERY

Crowning months of diligent search and research on the part of the staff of the Sociology Department, came the sudden discovery made yesterday that elevator men are head and shoulders above the rest of mankind in the preference list for husbands.

Quite a proportion of womanhood expressed their greatest joy at the prospect of having the table of desirability finally scientifically settled, although a great number were somewhat disappointed in the discovery that aviators and scenic railway conductors ranked somewhat below the elevator men. The last two classes seem to enjoy more popularity among the fair sex.

The method of research employed by the sociologists was based on the qualities of men that go toward making ideal family heads. From the copious returns from the experiment it is doubtless crystal clear that elevator men lead all the rest in the number of people they have brought up. A few moments observation in the lobby of any fair size building will convince any sceptic.

With an eye on the future the Sociology school has wisely predicted an excessive supply of labor for the number of jobs in elevator shafts.

Although OBAK Wallace's cook has never served his time as a human freight juggler he must have been predestined to join the ranks of the third floor conductors, for he surely has raised the quality of Eugene meals high above anything of their kind here-to-fore known. All college men know that.

### Glass Blower Jailed for Loud Talking

*Too Much Incessive Talk About Wife's Diamonds Brings Sentence.*

One of the most interesting, yet sad heart string twanging, trials on record was brought to a close in the University Court of Faculty Domestic Relations today when Dr. Phil Osopher, assistant acting jurist, sentenced Prof. Con Ceit to seven days imprisonment on short rations of absolute silence. Prof. Ceit was charged with glass blowing because of his incessant talk about his wife's diamonds.

Prof. Ceit holds the official position of chief glass blower for the Department of Chemistry, of the School of Science, Fine Arts and Allied Way Points, having had personal supervision of the blowing of all the glass apparatus used by the chemistry students.

"My husband has always been a father to me," averred Mrs. Ceit from the witness stand when asked her true reaction to her mate. "I love him as much as any man. He was true and kind and he loved his enemies."

"I thought you testified that he never had had an enemy," sharply broke in the prosecuting attorney.

"No-o-o, he didn't have any, but he would have loved them if he had. And then he really could have made some if he really tried."

"Did I understand you to say that your mate seldom took meals at home? And even with that you say that you love him?"

"Why of course I love him for it's the witness replied, "because he always eats at OBAK'S and he's never grouchy like he used to be when I cooked."