

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Daily News Editor This Issue Night Editor This Issue
Ben Maxwell Edward Carleton

Letters for Swimmers

Swimming at Oregon is becoming of increasing importance and interest every year as evinced by the large crowd of students that packed every bit of available space in the gallery and around the pool at the Varsity-O. A. C. dual swim two weeks ago. According to the physical education faculty, swimming is the most popular sport of all the electives for gymnasium work and twice as many men sign for swimming as for any other activity for gym credit.

Swimming as a varsity sport should be encouraged. It is a sport that nearly every one is interested in and that always draws a large and intelligent gallery. The best encouragement for swimming would be its acceptance on a minor sport basis and the granting of letters to varsity men on some such basis as that employed in track. For example, it might be required for a man to win eight points in a dual meet to win a letter, and in order to make these eight points it would be necessary for a man to take a first and a second.

However the awarding of letters and their type and design may be worked out, the fact remains that swimming should be a minor sport, recognized by the student body and with letters awarded to those who rate them.

It may be safely predicted that swimming will be on a constantly increasing basis of stability due to its popularity, and when the new gymnasium is built, in what the Emerald hopes will be the not far distant future, a large swimming pool will be installed with ample room for spectators. In the South and East, swimming ranks high in popularity among the sports and always draws large crowds that tax the capacity of the space for spectators.

It is only reasonable to suppose that if swimming were recognized and made a letter sport, it would draw an increased turnout of material from which to pick a team and give the members of a varsity swimming team a definite goal toward which to work.

Real Friends Are Always Welcome

Elsewhere in today's Emerald is a communication signed by M. R. E. criticizing a recent article on "Professional Junior Week-ends." In the first place M. R. E. fails to recognize just what such "professionals" are. Oregon always has and always will welcome friends and relatives at any time of year and there has been no intention on the part of anyone to exclude them from any of the University's affairs. One thing he has not taken into consideration is that the alumni of the University are provided for a Homecoming time, the mothers at Mothers' day, and other groups at other times.

In most colleges Junior week-end has come to mean a time for entertaining prospective students. This is true here, although other guests who desire to come are by no means excluded. The Emerald still contends that the general policy should be to invite prospective students Junior week-end and bring the others at other times. The thing the Emerald opposes is the entertainment of so called "professionals," who come for the good time only under the pretense of contemplated entrance, and take up the room which might be occupied by real prospects.

PRIZE OFFERED STUDENTS

Mrs. Murray Warner Starts Contest to Arouse Interest in Orient

A prize of \$50 is offered by Mrs. Murray Warner through the University for the best essay written to encourage friendly relations between the American Pacific coast and the Orient. Such a contest, it is thought, will arouse student interest in cultural and scientific as well as commercial lines.

Essays should be not less than 3000 nor more than 5000 words in length, and should be placed in the hands of the chairman of the committee, Mr. Justin Miller of the law school, on or before May 26. Illustrative material, either line drawings or photographs, according to the committee, if appropriate to the subject matter, will be taken into consideration by the judges, but no such addition to the essay is in any sense required.

The committee in charge, as named by Professor P. L. Campbell is Prof. Justin Miller, chairman, Dean E. W. Allen of the school of journalism, Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture,

R. C. Clark of the history dept., and Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of commerce. Awarding of the prize, which takes place the middle of this term will be by the committee in charge of the Bennett prize, Justin Miller, chairman, Prof. George Turnbull of the school of journalism and C. D. Thorpe of the public speaking department.

U. H. S. TRYOUTS BEING HELD

Track tryouts of the University and Hendricks high schools are being held on the old Kincaid field. The two schools are working together, and if the men continue to progress, meets will be scheduled with the fresh trackmen and Cottage Grove high school. The manual training department of the Hendrick high is constructing hurdles for practice use. These are expected to be finished by Monday or Tuesday.

CORRECTION IS MADE

Contrary to the story in yesterday's Emerald, Minnie Holman who graduated from the University in 1913, was not a major in the botany department but carried mathematics as her major subject.

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.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting has been postponed until next Wednesday, April 25 at 7:00 p. m.

Oregon Club Track Men—Turn out four times a week from now on, for intramural track meet, April 28. Everybody out and do your stuff.

Freshmen Tennis Players—All freshmen interested in tennis report to Harry Scott in the office in the Men's Gymnasium some time before Monday, April 23.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. 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.

"PROFESSIONAL GUESTS"

To the Editor:
"Junior Week-end is not a time to invite friends who have no intention of coming to the University." "It has been set aside for entertaining prospective students, and there is no room for the casual visitor."

As a senior, I cannot say that I am in agreement with the above statements, taken from the Emerald of Tuesday morning last, and although I have discussed the subject with several upperclassmen on the campus, I have yet to find one who is in favor of such a policy.

Roughly speaking, about one-half of the students of this University do not live in organized groups and consequently, do not need to lay extensive plans for the rushing of the "embryonic preppers." The other half of the student body, being organized, is working during this time primarily for its own organization in lining up prospects for next year and indirectly working for new students for the University.

If Junior week-end is being conducted primarily for the above "worthy" purpose, namely, entertaining and rushing prospective pledges then it is an activity which is carried on by the whole student body for the benefits of Greek letter organizations only. But it is claimed that this is all for the good of the University.

It is not my purpose to criticize the present methods used in acquainting preppers with university life, not to argue pro and con regarding the hospitality shown them while here, but rather to emphasize this point: There are a lot of non-fraternity people who, obviously having no early rushing to do, look forward to inviting parents or intimate friends to the campus to spend the holidays at Junior week-end. They do this in good faith and in many instances it is one of the big ways in showing their appreciation to those who through hard work and self sacrifice have made it possible for the student to enjoy the benefits of higher learning.

I conversed recently with a student, who, having read the article of Tuesday, was very much aroused over this anti-professional guest policy and he expressed the hope that neither of the articles recently published would come to the attention of his parents as he had already invited them to this year's festivities. In other words, he does not wish to have his parents know that such an un hospitable spirit is prevalent on this campus.

The unorganized part of the student body pays just as much in registration fees, puts forth an honest effort in as many activities and holds just as high a scholastic record as do Greek letter organizations and is therefore in all fairness, entitled to the privileges of entertaining anyone it so desires, in addition to prospective students, without being criticized for entertaining professional guests.

In conclusion, I would like to ask who has set aside Junior week-end for the exclusive entertainment of prospective students only?
M. R. E.

Contributed Editorials

REEF YOUR SAILS; A HEAVY GALE IS APPROACHING

The extraordinary improvement in the spirit and morale of the University that has taken place in the last few years, and which has attracted comment from every side, has been due in no small degree to the fine discrimination of character and excellent political judgment shown by the students in their annual election of officers. For several years at least, every student entrusted with an important office has been a man or woman of integrity, practical cooperative skill and sound ideals. A photographic group picture, taken at the last homecoming, of the dozen or so ex-presidents of the student body, was the finest testimony that could be asked of the wise discrimination exercised by the student electors in the past. If the Oregon spirit, and the type of undergraduate life at Oregon, are unusual among universities, it is largely because of the creditable kind of leadership that the students have set up for themselves year after year.

Such a tradition as this is always in danger as election time approaches. There are many temptations to vote emotionally rather than in cool judgment for the best good of the A. S. U. O., and the University. Things may be said or done that will arouse anger; pride may be wounded by the apparent defection of friends; unjustifiable overstatements may be made

in the heat of argument. This is a good time, before the campaign really begins, for each person to determine in his own mind that he will maintain his breadth of mind and his equanimity through to the end; that he will vote for the larger good of the greater number rather than from sectional or partisan or fraternal bias. And especially this is the time to make a good resolution against believing rumors or even pretty plausible reports of what others are purported to have said. Rumors always fly thick and fast at election time and they are like the cowpuncher who "wouldn't lie but sure do handle the truth awful reckless." Believing rumors is the quickest way to destroy friendships and break down community spirit.

The way to survive the coming storm is to listen little, talk still less, and vote in accordance with judgments formed before the excitement began.
ERIC W. ALLEN.

52 NEW STUDENTS ENTER

Distant Parts of Country Send Men and Women to Oregon Campus

Figures at the registrar's office show that up to yesterday, 52 new students have entered for the spring term. These figures are not complete as registration will not be closed until today.

The names on the list include students from all parts of the United States, the first being that of Ralph Herbert Aldred, registered as a special from Providence, R. I. From Morris, Indiana, comes Alma W. Kroenke, who enters as a junior in English literature.

Alice Tuthill and Helen Laurence, both juniors from Stanford, are registered in economics. Wanna McKinney, a senior in journalism returns to the University from San Pedro and Thomas Short, a junior in law, is registered from Long Beach, California. Edward Powell, registered in philosophy, comes from the opposite corner of the States, his home being in Bellingham, Washington.

Several Eugene students have entered for the spring term and also many from other parts of Oregon.

JUSTIN MILLER TO LEAVE

Law Professor Take's Instructor's Chair at University of Minnesota

Professor Justin Miller, member of the law school since 1921, will leave Oregon to teach in the law school of the University of Minnesota next year.

Professor Sam Bass Warner, formerly of the law school faculty, will return from Harvard university next fall and there will be no vacancy on the staff of the school, following Mr. Miller's departure.

Mr. Miller received his A. B. and University where he held the chair of public speaking and debating. He has been a lecturer in the University of California summer school, and assistant instructor in the University of Montana law school. He has practiced law in Hanford and Fresno, California, and was district attorney of King's county, California, at one time.

B. A. LIBRARY MUCH USED

Circulation Reaches 1,400 in Week; Many New Books Last Month

The circulation of books from the commerce library reached approximately 1400 this week. This figure includes only the time between Monday morning and closing time last night. When the Saturday and Sunday circulation is added, the total will be several higher, according to Miss Dorothy Lowry, librarian.

There is a big demand for books in the commerce library, the books being used as supplementary work for classroom assignments. Although the library appears small when compared with the general library, it covers a wide range of subjects, and the books are kept in constant circulation. The library hours are the same as those of the general library.

The Pacific Coast Merchant has been added to the list of commerce publications available in the school of business administration.

ENGLISH EXAM SCHEDULED

A second English entrance examination for entering freshmen will be held Saturday, April 21, at nine o'clock in room 107 Villard hall. This examination is obligatory for all freshmen and is the last one which will be given this term. The first one was held April 7 and was taken by four freshmen. Failure to pass the entrance examination forces the student to take English A, which is a laboratory course.

MRS. THORPE JOINS FACULTY

Mrs. Frances Thorpe, wife of C. D. Thorpe, of the English department, is now an instructor in the botany laboratory, filling the position left vacant by Miss Lourene Taylor. Miss Taylor is in California doing Ellison-White Chautauqua work. Mrs. Thorpe has done graduate work in the University for the last two years.

B. A. MEN TAKE POSITIONS

Verne Dudley and Kenneth Horton, two students in the school of business administration last term, have accepted positions in the Portland office of the Standard Oil company, of Portland. Dudley was graduated at the close of last term, and Horton, who is not a graduate, left his studies to accept the position.

BAR REQUISITES MAY RISE

Oregon Law School To Continue Efforts at Meeting of State Association

The Oregon law school will continue its efforts to raise the requirements for admission to the bar at the meeting of the state association held on May 15 in Portland, according to Dean Hale, head of the school. The efforts of the school are not only for more education to gain admittance to the bar, but also for a better bar through more education, says the dean.

"The resolutions that have been passed by the association at the last few meetings are very comforting but now we have come to the place where we want some real action," he declared.

The supreme court of the state controls admission into the bar and any action must be brought about through that body. The law school hopes to affect the raise in standard either at this meeting or the next one a year from now.

CURRICULA BOARD TO MEET

Only Minor Changes in University Courses Will Come

A meeting of the state board of higher curricula will be held in Portland April 25 and the University will be represented by President P. L. Campbell. The work of this body has to do with the regulation of all courses of learning in the state, and no college may change its course of study without the consent of the board. At this meeting the University will be concerned only in regard to a few minor changes, technical points, and no radical alterations are expected to be presented.

The meeting will be held at the office of Dr. C. J. Smith, who is its chairman and in addition to the presidents of all colleges concerned there are five unaffiliated members on the board.

COUNCIL WILL ENTERTAIN

Women's Executive Body to Break-fast in Alumni Building Saturday

Next Saturday the members of this year's executive council of women's league will entertain at a breakfast in the Woman's building for the members of the student council and the University executive council.

This is a yearly custom, and it is at this breakfast that the student and faculty officials bid each other adieu after a year's faithful and successful work. The breakfast is to be in the sun parlor of the Woman's building at nine o'clock.

Edwina Riechen, in charge of arrangements, promises music for dancing, and the menu promises to be one of the "best ever."

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Volume 2 SATURDAY, A. M. Number 17

N. S. F. CHECKS WELCOMED

FOR HUNGRY POLITICIANS

Obak Starts Welfare Move

Since it has been nearly a year since last election, many office holders are again confronted with the problem of obtaining sufficient numbers of vitamins to carry them over till they gather in a new job from our bright and shining republic.

Many hints of fleeing hope, contemplated suicide and threats of accepting matrimony have been dropped by members of our professional politician colony. In order to avert any such disaster from among the ranks of our governing class the high chief of the snow white luncheonette has passed a measure which looks forward to carrying the most likely and hardest hit politicians over until the ballot casting season.

Such grub stakes were first conceived when it was officially decided that although the mind controlled the stomach, and that higher education was therefore a good thing for the average individual, yet another part of the anatomy, the pocket-book, exerts an influence about as important.

The rules that King OBAK has laid down to govern this new endowment policy stack up something like the following:

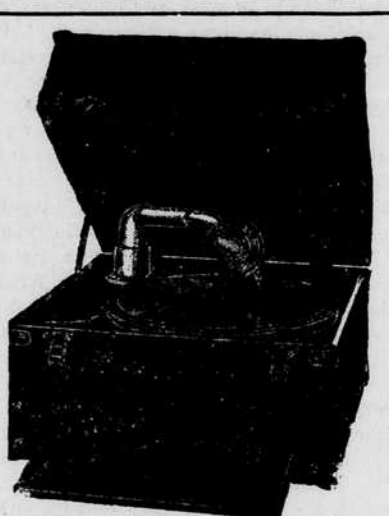
- 1.—You must be an old member in good standing of the OBAK Kollege Klub.
- 2.—You must be able to testify and be passed in examination on the merits and superiorities of his billiard and pool tables.
- 3.—You must be able to appreciate the real music that you have been exposed to in the OBAK concert series.
- 4.—You must have at some time dined heartily at the festive board that has no competitors in Eugene, the snow white luncheonette.



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Eugene Music Shop 8 East 9th Piano, \$25 cash, \$10 a month

Ye Pen Scratch

A "Colyum" of Opinion

Since the political campaign is but a few days off our larboard ye editor and proprietor feel it their duty to the commonwealth that supports them to guide it safely through the rock ribbed and stormy sea that seems to be lying straight ahead.

Like the stone ages these times are going to be hard.

Great agitation is now astir among the ladies of the Junior class who want to substitute a shampoo and permanent wave artist for next year's Senior Barber.



"THE GRADUATE"

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