

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Daily News Editor This Issue Night Editor This Issue
Theodore James Edward Carleton

Make the Invitation Sincere

Mothers' Day has been getting too little attention in the past few years. It is one of the University's most appropriate and most thoughtful customs, and it could be really successful if more students would make an effort to make the invitations genuine. The date has been set for May 13 this year and there is still time to see that every mother knows that a real welcome will be extended.

There are hundreds of reasons why mothers should visit the campus, and it is more pleasant to have them visit at a time when they can be honored as a group. A program for the week-end has been arranged. If students will express a sincere invitation, several hundred mothers will no doubt feel a desire to visit the campus.

Oregon Watches with Interest

O. A. C.'s experiment with the honor system will be watched with interest by the Oregon student body. Every college and university must work out the solutions to their own problems, and it may be but a matter of time until it will seem advisable for Oregon to look into the matter. The University is not without problems of discipline. Perhaps the honor system would be the solution, and perhaps not. However, conditions have not forced the issue. The system's trial at O. A. C. will be watched with a somewhat selfish motive. It will be a matter for future college generations at Oregon to decide.

Those Four Amendments

For those who failed to attend the student body meeting Thursday morning, four amendments to the student constitution and by-laws have been proposed. They are briefly:

1. Making the Lemon Punch an official student publication.
2. Granting minor sport letters to varsity swimmers.
3. Awarding sweaters to members of the University band.
4. Authorizing the incorporation of the Associated Students.

The full context of these amendments will be published in the Emerald before election Wednesday, but in the meantime every student should talk to the people concerned and form a definite opinion. It is unfair to the student body to vote unintelligently. Organizations concerned would do well to let the students know their decisions.

It sometimes takes a production like the Varsity Vanities to bring realization that the man who "sleeps next to us" in class is really a genius.

Green lawns—fir trees—twilight—the only element lacking is singing. Those concerts held last spring on the steps of McClure hall were great.

The Emerald takes this opportunity to thank its friends for the kind words of commendation expressed at the Varsity Vanities.

PRIZE OF \$10 GOES TO BEST PUBLIC SPEAKER

Contest in Extemporaneous Address
Will Be Held in June; Award From
Jewett Gift Fund

An award of \$10 is to be given to the winner in the extemporaneous speaking contest to be held during the first week in June, according to announcement by instructors in the public speaking department. The money is a part of the \$50 gift made to the University during the winter term by Mrs. Wilson Jewett; a prize of \$40 of the same gift having been given to the winner of the Northwest oratorical try-outs held last week. Mrs. Jewett gave the money with the hope that it would be used to arouse interest among University students in public speaking.

The extemporaneous speaking contest is limited to those who are enrolled in the extemporaneous speaking classes. Those students who plan on entering the event are asked to see Prof. C. D. Thorpe as soon as possible, as some definite subject will have to be selected. Each student competing in the

contest will be assigned some particular phase of the subject and must work up a talk which will not take over eight minutes to deliver.

A similar contest was held during the winter term in which Leith Abbott won a pie as the prize. The affair this term is the first at which a money prize has been offered.

SENIOR PLEDGES LAG

Seniors have lagged during the past week in their response to the plan of the class to subscribe \$100 to the student union fund to be paid in ten installments in as many years, according to record on file at the office of Lamar Tooze, field director of the campaign. But four pledge cards were sent in since last Friday, these being from Edgar D. Blood, Lulu McLaughlin, Chloe S. Thompson and Inez King. Letters of appeal and pledge cards are being mailed out to members of the class who have not responded in an effort to evoke their response in the near future.

LOST—Near ball diamond and Dana's Mineralogy a 7x10 note book. Finder call 1310R. Reward.

RIGHTS OF THE CHILD TOLD IN RADIO LECTURE

Privilege of Play Banished, Says Dr. Parsons

Betterment of the social, physical and mental conditions of the child was stressed last night by Dr. P. A. Parsons, director of the Portland school of social work of the University of Oregon, in a radio lecture which was received at the Friendly hall receiving station of Edward Robbins. "The Child's Bill of Rights" was the title of the address transmitted under the direction of the extension division from station KGW of the Portland Morning Oregonian.

"One of the chief rights of the child" declared Dr. Parsons, "is the right to a normal home. This is possible only where there are responsible adults. There should be more than one child in the home." Brothers and sisters are necessary to make a happy and ideal family is the opinion of Dr. Parsons. The lecture was based upon the "Seven Bills of Rights for the Child," as Dr. Parsons has outlined them. The right of the child to be well born; the right to live; the right of character; the right of freedom from labor, and the right to an education are five measures in the "Bill of Rights" discussed by the speaker.

"Because of the flowing into the cities of the country population due to industrial revolution the real right of play for the child has been taken away," Dr. Parsons reminded the radio fans. "Although there is some artificial apparatus provided in our public play grounds, the available facilities are very small," declared the speaker.

The Oregon Parent-Teacher association has set aside the month of May as a month of child protection. Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division, announced that a series of lectures on the protection of the child has been arranged for during May and will be broadcasted weekly under the direction of the University radio committee.

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.

To Dean Bovard Through the Courtesy of the Emerald

I have just finished reading a letter in the Emerald signed "student," intended to justify your position in the commonly called "Bovard-Bohler" controversy. It accomplishes little because it deals in generalities. It is obviously clear that it was written not from any conviction its author may have had but only from a desire to have something said concerning the "other side." Its purpose was probably honest in spite of the veiled insinuation it made as to information possessed by the administration that even Bohler would not care to have circulated.

Your position is pivotal in several respects. You are the head of a department and as such have a responsibility that of necessity depends upon your own honest convictions for its successful administration. It is conceded, I think, that you have a general plan of physical education for the entire student body that is supported even by the strongest Bohler factor.

Indirectly you are the administrator of student funds. Your recommendation on the coach situation is practically final. We have no control over what you may do either with or for our interests. You are in short occupying a position which requires from you the utmost good faith. Is it then unreasonable that we should ask for a statement of your side of the case?

Is Bohler taking advantage of his popularity to demand the unreasonable? I can't believe that because his popularity is the outgrowth of square dealing.

The charge against you is that you have been influenced by petty jealousy and that this is a personal quarrel. I can't believe this because men who have risen to the position you now hold do not so lightly abuse a confidence. Neither do they let strictly personal likes and dislikes influence their judgement.

Are you afraid that we would not understand your position? Are you afraid that our reason might be swayed by our prejudice? I recall a situation four years ago this Junior week-end when 200 fresh went into the millrace under circumstances none too honorable. There were some injuries. There were many ex-service men among the frosh. There existed many times as much malice and prejudice in their minds as they listened to what you had to say to them as there exists now. We not only listened to what you had to say but we were influenced by the reason of it and governed ourselves accordingly.

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 15 words.

Samara—Meeting in Botany laboratory at 4:30 Monday.

Tennis Match—Do-nut tennis matches must be played and scores reported to gym office before scheduled dates.

Newman Club—Breakfast in Newman hall following 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Mothers of members are invited. All members are urged to be present.

Several years in college have not made us underestimate reason.

This is not a criticism on the merits of the controversy because I do not know them. I am as familiar with them however as the average student and it is from that point of view that I am writing.

Maurice N. Eben.

SELECTED TEAM WINS IN SWIMMING CONTEST

Sophomore Class Champions Lose Event by Score of 35 to 15; Life Saving, Water Polo Interest Crowd

In the swimming exhibition put on last night by the department of physical education for women, the team of selected swimmers from the various classes defeated the sophomore class champions, 35 to 15. This event, the demonstration of life saving work, diving, and water polo, was greatly enjoyed by the crowd of spectators which more than filled the gallery of the swimming pool in the Women's building.

The high point winner of the meet was Muriel Meyers of the picked team, who had 11 points to her credit. Maude Schroeder, sophomore team member took second place with 6 points. A canoeing party featuring four participants disrobing and saving themselves after the tip over proved a very amusing event to the audience. The diving consisting of hand stands, straight forwards, flips, swan, jack knife dives and others were well demonstrated. Water polo, for the first time played at the University by women proved quite an exciting game of seven minute halves.

SEA SHELLS ARE STUDY

Paul Cook, Graduate Geology Major, To Spend Summer on Thesis

Paul Cook, graduate student in geology, will spend the summer studying sea shells near Coos Bay and Marshfield, in collecting material for his master's thesis.

Cook says he intends to spend two or two and a half months on this subject, including in his study the investigation of the shells, the depth of the sea and the nature of the sea bottom. He will confine his study to the recent shells or "Molluscan fauna."

As a side line, he will study the refuse heaps or kitchen middens of the Indians.

If his investigations prove successful and sufficient data are obtained, the results will be published in monograph form.

Cook will motor down to the bay soon after the close of school. He and his wife will camp on Sunset Bay until the investigations are completed.

The days of old,
The days of gold,
The days of '49!

Bill Hart

in

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Students' Day

Next Sunday is Students' Day at Central Presbyterian Church. The University pastor, Mr. Bruce J. Giffen, will speak:

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Morning worship at 11 o'clock and evening service at 8. A full musical program at each service.

Obak's Kollege Krier

Obak Wallace, Publisher E. A. C. S. service K. K. Office boy and editor.

Volume 2

SATURDAY, A. M.

Number 19

Wrong Man Nominated

Campus Political Blunder Slights Big Power

Andrew Henry Gump, a nationally known politician, backed by the Amalgamated Order of Campus Pledges, the Frosh Class, Sigma Sigma Sigma, the new Siamese Sorority, and his son, Chester, gave an exclusive interview to the Kollege Krier this morning in which he stated that he was to have been nominated for the President of the A. S. U. O. instead of the tall man who did receive the nomination.

Mr. Gump definitely stated that he was insulted at the treatment received at the hands of the political gang that waylaid his nomination.

The great figure admitted that he was considering a plan of forming a rival student body government to run in open competition with the existing body. He feels that he has sufficient backing among the influential organizations of the campus to dare the world and faculty.

Andrew expressed himself as thoroughly in favor of student union. He claimed that the more student unions the larger the income from marriage licenses and smaller the amount of taxes necessary to run the state, and the University incidentally.

The coming power admitted that, like all other candidates who expect jobs next year, he has moved his campaign center to Obak Wallace's Kollege Klub.

Smoking one of his own campaign cigars, Andy congratulated the men he met who took advantage of the recreation found in an evening on the billiard tables. He says that nothing like a good friendly round of pool can make a man feel like himself after a stiff go with the mid-term exams.

Ye Pen Scratch

A "Column" of Opinion

The auditory sensations radiating from the present day varsity baseball game remind one of the days when the girls' High School basketball team played their first contest.

???

If campus politicians handed out as many cigars as handshakes Obak Wallace would be riding in his own private airplane before summer. And more of them would be elected too, for Obak's cigars and pipes make lasting friends.

???

A few more weeks and the world will not be able to tell a senior from a human being.

???

The Man I Have in Mind



What does the above picture represent? To the first student turning in the correct answer to the editor one prize of two dozen wazza kawas will be presented.



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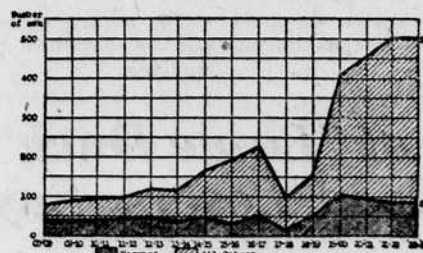
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4. What the students in the School think of the training which they receive is indicated by the high percentage of eligible first year men who return to complete the course—84 per cent. the present year.
5. The training in the School materially shortens the apprentice period in business. A prominent business man recently said: "On the basis of our experience with your graduates, I estimate that you are saving them five years net. Six months after they come to us, your men are as well fitted to assume responsibility and to make decisions as the typical college man at thirty."

The enrolment is limited in first year courses.

For further information and enrolment blanks, write to

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University 23, Cambridge, Massachusetts