

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Monday, during the college year.

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Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.

PHONES
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Daily News Editor This Issue Junior Seton
Night Editor This Issue Lawrence Cook

On Scolding the Faculty

Dean Rebec in his account of observations made at Oxford university told the student body in assembly he believed the ancient aristocratic domination at the historic institution was being vitiated by an impetuous intrusion of the lower-class scholar. Oxford's halls were being fairly invaded by the sons of the laborers and the common people.

This description of the change taking place at the great university puts in mind of an amusing incident regarding English education told by Charles D. Williams, bishop of Michigan, to an audience at the Labor Temple in Portland during the Episcopal conclave in that city in 1922. Bishop Williams sang a virtual panegyric of the potency of the rising laborites in England. And most interesting was his story of the light in which a young college professor was regarded by some hardy sons of the soil, the rising generation of coal-miners' sons.

It seems that these young men aspired to an education. An agreement was made with authorities at Oxford whereby they would be given lecture instruction by one of the pedagogues of that institution. The teacher, when he arrived on the scene of his tasks, was found to be quite a young and sophisticated don, who no doubt had mastered his subject. But he was not of the "stuff" which makes teachers of men, especially laboring men.

So disgusted were the laborites who suffered from the erudite wanderings of their lecturer, that they handed him his return ticket to Oxford and addressed an indignant letter to the university authorities explaining their action.

They said that they held the sophisticated young fellow only very little to blame. They doubted not his earnestness. They believed him inexperienced, young and innocent, to say nothing of harmless. But they gave the authorities to understand that if they were again subjected to the imposition of having to tolerate such a pedantic and utterly nonsensical so-called teacher, they would contrive to make the authorities regret their actions.

In other words, here was a case of the students laying down the law to the professors. No nonsense was tolerated by these men seeking enlightenment.

How would our faculty look upon such recalcitrant action on the part of students. It is rather difficult to imagine anyone complaining to the administration that the head of the department of ichthyology talks too loud and too much, or that they can't stand the conceit of the well-known professor of dietetics.

Though difficult to imagine, this is a somewhat piquant thought. What happens across the sea may just as well happen here. The faculty may take note, and would do better hereafter to take the point of view of the student more into consideration.

Pants and Opinions

A college man should not be characterized or judged by the style of pants he wears. Considerable quibbling concerning this form of masculine garb has arisen on the campus of Stanford university. The women have asked whether they prefer corduroys or golf knickers as the uniform apparel of the man-student.

How can uniformity of garb be dictated? True, the shapely calf of your modern Apollo is given added emphasis and show by the clinging tendencies of the well-cut golf stocking. Bill Hayward himself sponsors this apparel which once upon a time was deemed nigh unto illegal and certainly unconventional for the college man. But in these modern and uncertain times we have learned to expect anything and to tolerate everything.

The puerile pant may even now seem ridiculous in the eyes of some critics. But the odoriferous stench of the unwashed corduroy is likewise obnoxious to others. Some of us favor neatness, cleanliness and even dapperness, above all else in life. Others of us believe that comfort is more conducive to study and fulfillment of our mutual purpose. Whatever we may believe in this regard, we must remember that on our campus, peopled with a conglomerate mass, there is plenty of room for the most widely varied principles and ideas.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 6:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Crossroads—Meeting tonight, 7:30, usual place.

Tennis Men—Matches must be run off by Friday.

Phi Mu Alpha—Luncheon, Thursday noon, Anchorage.

Women's League—Mass meeting, 5 o'clock today, Villard hall.

Ye Tabard Inn—Meeting tonight at Mr. Thacher's residence, 8:00 p. m.

Eutaxian—Meeting for dinner at Y. W. C. A. Bungalow, 6 p. m. Thursday.

Oregana Staff—Meeting, 5 p. m. today, editorial room, Journalism building.

Educational Seminary—Meeting in room 2, Education building, 7:30 tonight.

Freshmen—Group picture to be taken for Oregana, Thursday after assembly, on steps of Administration building.

One Year Ago Today

SOME HIGH POINTS IN OREGON EMERALD OF NOVEMBER 8, 1922

Galoshes draped about thin ankles have made their appearance on the campus.

Construction of the Homecoming bonfire will begin tomorrow at noon.

Emerald editorial says, "There has been a great deal of carelessness in exchanging overcoats at dances and in the halls. Be sure to get the right one. The last man is likely to get a poor overcoat."

Plans for establishing the Amalgamated Order of Night Editors on a national basis is now under way on the campus.

Word received from C. D. Younger, ex-'25, now traveling in Europe, states that California alumni and former students are planning a Big Game banquet in Paris on the night of the Stanford-California game. Arrangements are being completed for sending cable reports by quarters to the scene of the banquet.

Nebraska is to have the biggest band in history this year. Nearly 200 men have reported for practice.

Freshmen at the University of Colorado wear green caps until they have won a pushball contest, tug o' war and bag-rush from the sophomore men.

In an effort to increase the general scholastic average of Penn State, a semi-annual Scholarship Day has been inaugurated.

Hazing has been banished at the University of Southern California and attempts to reorganize the method of enforcing traditions through a process of education rather than physical force is the big aim of the university.

Tommy Dixon, former featherweight boxing champion, is teaching art to students of the University of Kansas this year. Dixon is widely known as the smallest man who ever met Jess Willard in the ring.

The University of Southern California stadium, recently completed at Los Angeles, will accommodate 83,000 persons.

With the approval of President Coolidge and the Secretary of Navy Denby, New York University will teach aeronautical and industrial aviation. The university is the first American college to have this privilege.

Freshmen at Williams college will be compelled to wear a huge bow of Patrick green ribbon tied to the peak, according to a recent order of the student council.

The Other Campus

FLASH VIEWS OF THE DOINGS OF COLLEGE FOLK ELSEWHERE

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 the Editor:
It was with surprise and disappointment that I noticed the announcement from the president's office that classes would be held on Monday next, November 12. It had seemed to me that the executive head of this institution would not hesitate to follow the example of the president of the United States and the governor of the state of Oregon in setting aside this day in commemoration of the World War, and in respect to mem-

ory of that great sacrifice which is yet vivid in the minds of some of us.

The propriety and fitness of setting this day aside for the proper observance of Armistice day seemed unquestionably to have recommended itself to our chief executives. Surely it is fitting and proper that the state and nation observe this day, the event must be one worthy of at least as much consideration and respect from our small group.

Is this a fair estimate of the conviction and sincerity with which high sounding words of patriotism were so glibly and voluminously uttered but a few short years ago? Is our gratitude and appreciation worthy of no more tangible or weighty evidence than idle, pompous bombast? If the cause itself was worthy of the thousands of lives which were so freely sacrificed, surely the memory of that great sacrifice merits one day from our not too busy lives.
HOWARD T. McCULLOUGH.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS BALL

Proceeds to Go for Foreign Scholarship Fund; Committees Are Appointed and Extensive Plans Made

The annual Christmas ball, under the auspices of the Women's league, will be given at the Multnomah hotel in Portland on December 27. Jeanne Gay is in charge of the affair.

This is an intercollegiate dance and the proceeds are to apply on the foreign scholarship fund of the league.

Committees who are working out definite plans are as follows: Publicity, Georgiana Gerlinger; chairman, Catherine Spall, Helen Ball and Augusta DeWitt; patronesses and decorations, Betty Kerr, chairman; Julienne Hefflinger, Mildred Kennedy and Phyllis Coplan; tickets and music, Virginia Pearson, chairman; Elizabeth Griggs, Maude Schroeder and Margaret McGowan.

"THREE AGES," FEATURING BUSTER KEATON AT CASTLE

There have been claims made as to the biggest cast ever assembled for a picture; the most gigantic set ever built for a production; the largest number of people ever gathered for one scene. But it is left to Buster Keaton, whose first six-reel Metro feature, comedy-drama, "Three Ages," starting at the Castle today, to boast that he has gathered the heaviest cast in the annals of the cinema.
"That's some distinction, too," says

Buster. "Just think of a cast weighing more than a ton! Can you beat it?"

Wallace Beery, who plays a leading role in "Three Ages," weighs over 225 pounds. "Cupid" Morgan, 350 pounds, to say nothing of the other members of the cast. Buster Keaton, a mere infant alongside of these physical giants, weighs 125 pounds.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE CHAMPION

Coach Fehl Believes We Have Good Material in Spite of Only Having Two Vets

Due to the inclemency of the weather the varsity tennis tournament has not been progressing very rapidly; but with the fine weather in prospect for the week, all men are urged to play their matches off by Friday in order that the champion of the tournament can be decided.

Sixteen men were entered in the tennis tournament but they have been eliminated until there remains only half that number.

The purpose of the tournament this fall was to give Coach Fehl a chance to see what kind of material he has to work with when the active tennis season starts. He expects some good material to show up in the tournament.

With only two veteran men on the team—Frank Rice and Harry Meyers, he will have to pick from among the

most promising men the three others who will compose the tennis team for next year. Both Rice and Meyers are letter men.

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