

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.

ARTHUR S. RUDD EDITOR

Editorial Board
 Managing Editor Don Woodward
 Associate Editor John W. Piper
 Associate Managing Editor Ted Jones

Daily News Editors
 Taylor Huston Rosalia Keber
 Junior Seton
 Velma Farnham Marian Lowry

Night Editors
 Rupert Bullivant Walter Coover
 Jack Burleson Douglas Wilson
 Lawrence Cook

Sunday Editor Clinton Howard
 Sunday Assignments Al Trachman
 Leonard Lerrill
 Day Editor Margaret Morrison
 Night Editor George Belknap

Sports Editor Kenneth Cooper
 Sports Writers:
 Monte Byers, Bill Akers, Ward Cook.

Exchange Editor Norborne Berkeley

News Staff: Geraldine Root, Margaret Skavlan, Norma Wilson, Henryetta Lawrence, Helen Reynolds, Catherine Spall, Lester Turnbaugh, Georgiana Gerlinger, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Phyllis Coplan, Kathrine Kressmann, Frances Sanford, Eugenia Strickland, Frances Simpson, Katherine Watson, Velma Meredith, Mary West, Emily Houston, Beth Farris, Marion Fleeter, Lyle Janz, Ben Maxwell, Mary Clerin, Lillian Wilson, Margaret Kressmann, Ned French.

LEO P. J. MUNLY MANAGER

Business Staff
 Associate Manager Lot Beattie
 Foreign Advertising Manager James Leake
 Advertising Manager Maurice Warnock
 Circulation Manager Kenneth Stephenson
 Assistant Circulation Manager Alan Woolley
 Specialty Advertising Gladys Noren
 Advertising Assistants: Frank Logan, Chester Coon, Edgar Wrightman, Lester Wade

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
 Editor 655 | Manager 951

Daily News Editor This Issue Margaret Morrison
 Night Editor This Issue Rupert Bullivant

Dangerous Days

One of the unfortunate by-products of campus life is the abundance of tired and boored students. Fourteen and sixteen hour days full of recitations, hasty study, committee meetings, luncheons, dinners and "keeping up with the Joneses" generally is making a large number of students, especially upperclassmen, weary of the whole affair.

People who are able to do brilliant work in classes sit stupidly by while minds of lesser ability carry the load of discussion; late hours and lack of time for recreation or even thought prevents many of Oregon's best people from doing their best work.

The situation of having a dozen or fifteen persons doing practically all the campus work and having the rest hardly know what is going on in student affairs is a dangerous one, for the students themselves and for the student body generally.

Each faculty member could help by trying to realize a little more that his particular class is only a small part of the load his students are carrying; students who are not in activities could help by seeing that those in power know that they are willing to work—and there is a real benefit in a legitimate amount of campus activity. Those who have the power of appointing various committees should take the attitude of giving the new man or woman a chance—there is too much tendency to pick only those who have functioned before; then a closer supervision of our now nearly defunct "point system" might help.

There are people here at Oregon who are dazed, flabbergasted, floored, by the amount of work they are trying to do; there are others who think they are busy and do more whining than those who are really working; and there are those who have so much idle time that it is a crime for them to remain here at the expense of the state and their parents.

Admittedly we would be barking at the moon should we hope for a utopia, where everyone did exactly the right amount of work, no more no less, and where everyone kept their studies and their student activities in exactly the correct ratio. Yet the number of overworked students demands the serious attention of students and faculty members alike. Campus organizations should prevent their members from attempting too much and likewise should see that their "davenport halfbacks" are put at work.

The spirit of Los Angeles is for getting all that is coming to it. Recently we wrote an editorial on that famous California city. Here is just one of the comebacks, received yesterday: "I am afraid you forgot to mention in your editorial that L. A. is not only a great city but will be much greater when we can show two hundred million dollars in building permits for the past year (1923)." Signed, "A Booster." Yes, Los Angeles we realize that even if we used all our space for an entire year we could not begin to recount all your wonders, San Francisco notwithstanding.

Hundreds of University students remained on the campus last week-end and prepared for final examinations, now only eleven school days away. Library officials report one of the busiest vacation periods in history. Despite the usual round of social life it seemed that more work was actually accomplished than ever before by the left-overs. The scholastic standard raising is beginning to show its effects even on vacation activities.

WOOD SAVING STUDIED

Graduate Students in Chemistry Work on Conservation

How to utilize wood waste is the problem of research which the four graduate students in the chemistry department are now working upon, says Dr. O. F. Stafford, professor of

chemistry. Besides the four graduate students there are 36 undergraduate majors in the chemistry department.

Both the technical and economic points of view are held in these experiments, says Professor Stafford, who is, himself, the inventor of a process for the utilization of waste wood.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Theta Sigma Phi—Luncheon meeting today.

Women's League—Tea this afternoon, 4 to 6.

Mask and Buskin—Meeting tonight at the Anchorage at 5:30.

Washington Club—Meeting Wednesday, 7:30, 187 Oregon building.

Samara—Meeting 5:00 p.m. today, Tuesday, Miss Taylor's room, Deady hall.

French Club—Meeting, 7:30 tonight at Y. W. Miss Gouy will speak.

California Club—Meeting in room 105 Commerce building, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ad Club—Meet in advertising studio, 4 o'clock today. Bring a dollar for the Oregonian page.

Sigma Delta Chi—There will be no chapter meeting today. Watch for a notice later in the week.

University Professors—American Association of University Professors meet today at the Anchorage at 5:45.

Campus Clubs—Checks for space 1924 Oregonian due NOW. Bring or mail immediately to Oregonian office, journalism building.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of Dec. 4, 1923

Phi Gamma Delta and Susan Campbell hall are winners in men's and women's doughnut debate held this year.

According to Dean Fox, "Ninety-five per cent of the women in western colleges are serious minded and really go to college to get an education."

Bill Hayward, "20-year man," has received a sweater with 22 stripes on the left sleeve in token of his long service as varsity trainer and track coach.

Emerald editorial says, "We wonder what the wearers of the graceful galoshes would say if the men would some day appear in high-top boots, unlaced and rolled down from the top."

Reuel Moore, class of '22, has been elected into associate membership of Sigma Delta Chi.

Vaehel Lindsay entertained the campus last evening.

Editorially Clipped

AN OPINION ON PANTS

The Oregon Emerald deserves commendation for its sane and unequivocal stand on the great pants issue recently raised at Stanford university. There the question was whether male students should wear corduroys or golf knickers on the campus, and the matter was left to a vote of the fair "co-eds." Either item of attire was so charming that seemingly they have hopelessly disagreed, since the eager world has not been further advised. The Emerald very sensibly observes that after all pants are largely, if not wholly, the affair of the wight who wears 'em.

One would not greatly desire, for that matter, to be limited to golf knickers or corduroys, or to both. Each style leaves something to be desired. To a young man with a thin calf knickers are fairly traitorous, while to another who is overplump they lend a constrained and hesitant air, as though he were afraid to seat himself, unless they are almost elephantine in girth. Only the favored few excite admiration in knickers. Corduroys, as well, are desirable only for special occasions. It is not comfortable, either socially or privately, to be condemned to corduroys.

As the Emerald so properly points out, the genuine corduroy has an aroma all its own. Moreover, it whispers to the stride of the walker, and as the two pant legs clash the coming of the wearer is advertised for some paces. You can't subdue

the corduroy. A splendid material for the trail and the open, but a trifle too heroic for everyday attire.

Like King Arthur's armor, it is a proud burden in which a man standeth straight, but there are times when it is a real pleasure to toss those corduroy pants aside and don the effete but welcome worsted.

No, the Emerald has enunciated a great principle—the right of individual preference for pants. Whether the style be knickers or corduroy, or even that lately affected by the asphalt arab, it should declare the convictions of the wearer rather than reflect the impertinent opinion of others.—Portland Oregonian.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Spiked Shoe is a new honorary society at Columbia, formed by track and cross-country men.

The Crawford county, Pennsylvania, grand jury has indicted a former student of Allegheny College upon a charge of assault with intent to disfigure in connection with a recent hazing incident in the college.

"Two and one-half cent carfare or walk" is the slogan used by students at the University of Washington in their demand for reduced rates on the city street cars.

The engineering extension department of Penn State is giving varied courses to the inmates of Rock View penitentiary. The subjects range from harmony to agriculture.

Brigham Young university recently celebrated the 48th anniversary of its founding.

The pictures of all but six of the 600 students who have been graduated from the department of civil engineering at the Ohio State university hang on the walls of the engineering building there.

A date-making agency has been started by a co-ed at Kansas university. For 25 cents she will arrange a date for any girl, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

The authorities at Syracuse have put a ban on undergraduate marriages upon the hypothesis that two minds with but a single thought would lower the intelligence level.

The basketball team of the University of Texas has been chosen by the Mexican government as the representative five to tour Mexico during Christmas week. The Texas five will oppose the leading basketball teams of Mexico and the government of Mexico has volunteered free transportation.

The freshmen of Rockford College, Illinois, have stated in the "Purple Parrott" that they wholly approve of hazing and that they would feel cheated unless they received their share of it. They claim that it fosters college spirit.

One student at the University of Michigan has been expelled and several others are to follow as the result of disregarding the school ruling prohibiting the student keeping an automobile at school. The rule



OLD SHOES

MADE NEW

First Class Shoe Repairing

University Shoe Shop

B. D. SMITH & SON East 13th & Patterson

BOXING

Double Main Event 10 Rounds (in each event)

PHIL BAYES vs DALE FREEMAN (130 lbs. Salem) vs (130 lbs. Portland)

and

CARL MILLER vs EARNE WOODWARD (147 lbs., Eugene) vs (130 lbs., Portland)

and

Two Fast 4-Round Preliminary Bouts

New Armory, Friday, Dec. 7th

Seats on Sale at Obak and Club Cigar stores

Ringside Seats \$1.65 General Admission \$1.10

(Includes War Tax)

Doors Open at 7:30 p. m. Preliminary Bout at 8:30 Sharp

was recently made by the board of regents.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Phi Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Kenneth McClain, of Hood River.



The Meanest Man in the World

with

BERT LYTELL BLANCH SWEET A George M. Cohn Laughter Hit.

You will never want to see a better picture



Comedy Stan Laurel in "Scorching Sands"

Fox News

The

CASTLE

Today and Wednesday

Adler Collegian Clothes



© 1923, David Adler & Sons Company

OVERCOATS \$22.50 and Up

Old Man Winter hasn't a ghost of a show to make you uncomfortable once you slip into one of these cold-stoppers.

Your style, your size, in the fabric you want at the price you want to pay, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Gordon Hats

Eagle Shirts



Hatchway Union Suits

Shawknit Hose

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC