

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Daily News Editor This Issue Norma Wilson
Night Editor This Issue Rupert Bullivant

To Our Guests

Hundreds of student leaders representing every part of Oregon are on the campus today. The presence of these youthful executives and journalists proves that they have won success in their work as far as it has gone. Ahead is college or University with its ever-increasing problems.

It is a real privilege that the student body of the University of Oregon has in welcoming these, our younger brothers and sisters in education. If we can give them any advance information that will make their work easier when they do enter the field of higher education it is with real pleasure that we do so.

It is to be hoped that every one of the several hundred high school visitors will take advantage of this opportunity to investigate the educational possibilities of the University in order that they may have as much information as possible to use in making their decision concerning their future education.

College Night, last evening, gave our guests a view of the social and activity side of University life. We would not have them think that such play hours constitute the sum total of our University experience. The rise in scholastic standards which has been going on for several years has placed Oregon in a high position in the western University world. Of this fact we are proud, for we feel that the efforts required to earn a degree are spent in attaining something which has a real value, representing as it does the attainment of a worthwhile goal.

The High School Conference

The hundreds of high school students who are visitors on the Oregon campus this week-end are enjoying one of the most complete and comprehensive programs of the kind ever held anywhere. Through the cooperation of educators and journalists throughout the state, student body workers, on this campus, and University faculty members, a series of worthwhile meetings has been scheduled that compels attention.

The worth of the conference has instilled an excellent spirit in those for whom it was prepared. A full attendance has been accorded all meetings, and the general opinion among the visitors is that good is being obtained.

To those who made the event possible, especially the chairman and those of our faculty who helped in the work of creating the conference, the Emerald extends congratulations.

Since the idea was started these conferences have grown steadily in value. They are now an established part of the University year. Those who did the work so capably this year may well regard their constructive work as a real monument to their willingness to serve the state and its youthful seekers after knowledge.

Mrs. H. W. Davis and her able corps of fellow-workers did a great piece of service for the University last night when they took care of the hundreds who attended the high school visitors' banquet in the Woman's building. Dozens more than had been expected arrived at the last minute. The adept management of the woman whose ability in this line has made her famous took care of the situation splendidly. Everyone had something to eat, and that something was excellent in quality as well as quantity.

WILLAMETTE GAME IS TONIGHT IN ARMORY

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making any baskets from the field. The Oregon line-up tonight will probably be the same that started against the Badgers. Gowans and Hobson at forward, Latham, center and Shafer and Chapman in the guard berths. Rockey will be unable to get in a suit for some

time due to his sprained ankle. Coach Rathburn, of Willamette, gives as tentative line-up: Logan, center; Steincipher and Wilkinson, forwards; Patton and Fasnacht, guards.

Graduate manager Benefiel added two more games to the January schedule. Oregon will be hosts to the North Pacific Dental college quintet January 18 and 19. Last year the toothpullers met the varsity in two good tussles and ought to repeat.

Campus Bulletin

Notes 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.

Oregon Club—Meeting at Y hut Monday, 7:30 to make dance arrangements.

Co-Op Members—Annual meeting will be held in Villard hall Tuesday, January 15, at 4.

University Band—All members report at basketball game at armory, 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Oregana Pictures—Must be taken by January 15. Make immediate appointments, Kennell-Elli, 1697.

Newman Club Seniors — Breakfast at new club rooms Sunday after early Mass, 1062 Charnelton street.

Pi Lambda Theta—Luncheon at Anchorage Saturday noon, 12 sharp. Very important that all members be there.

O. N. S. Members—Sign up on bulletin board in library for banquet at Anchorage, Wednesday, January 16.

Orchestrans Members—Meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in dancing room of Woman's building. Come dressed in dancing costumes.

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.

ABOUT RACE COMPANIONSHIP

When Mr. Leonard Lerwill scored the stand taken by Dr. Paul Harrison at the Minneapolis Convention, in regard to the race problem, he had this to say: That Dr. Harrison succeeded in placing a tremendous block in the way of a solution of the racial problem because he vindicated free association of peoples; that nature, having placed the various races of mankind on this earth is no indication that they have to mingle with one another intimately; that companionship could only be secured by the consent of the racial parties concerned; that each race is free to choose to work out its own destiny; and that the fact that one race may not desire to associate with another has nothing to do whatever with the solution of the race question.

I would like to ask Mr. Lerwill whether or not it is practicable here in America, in the face of complicated relationships of races, to isolate the white race from the black race without endangering the institutions of either. I do not question his idea of voluntary agreement between the two races to mingle together because it is a truism, and it goes without saying that it is also impossible to attain that because of the fact that the average white man does not care very much to ask the companionship of a negro even if the latter asks fervently for it.

I believe that every thoughtful man or woman agrees with Dr. Harrison when he had taken the stand of racial amity. I cannot say too strongly that all races should be friendly and act amicably toward each other, thus forgetting the nature of their race as superior or inferior and whatnot. The Negro did not want to become a negro (black) if he could help it. It is natural that he wants to be of a lighter color if it is only within his power to change the pigment of his skin. It seems as if the white color is preferable. We must not forget that race is a God-given gift and if we are white, brown, yellow, red, or black, it is our privilege and not our right to be that way. To assert, therefore, that a certain race is superior than any other in the ethnic sense of the word, is ignorant in the knowledge of Creation, for each color is certainly as good as the other. A brown man is certainly inferior in a congestion of yellow men, but a yellow man is also inferior in a group of "brownies". But this does not indicate the absolute superiority of each.

Nature has intended mankind to be brotherly and to live cooperatively, otherwise, she should have created a natural barrier between races that cannot be surmounted with all the power of human ingenuity. Every obstacle that blocked racial intercourse had been remedied so that free associations could be effected.

If, as it now goes, the negro race is left in a certain way isolated from the white race and not freely mixed with them (not necessarily by intermarriage because I would prefer that they should not) when can we attain peace and harmony here in this fair land of ours? Shall we not associate with them freely and minister to their needs and play the role of the "Big Brother" rather than leaving them alone to ply their own destiny as someone has suggested? If this could not be done, it is better for the Negroes to go back to Africa to their own native land. But where is their own land that

they could properly call their own? It is being exploited by the industrial world under foreign hands.

The solution, then, to this Negro problem is either to have the two races associate freely with each other without the feeling of racial animosity, or if that is not workable, to undertake the gigantic job of shipping them back to Africa, as were the Acadians of old, provided that America will do her moral part to induce the English to give way to the heart of Africa where the Negroes will again carve their destiny and establish their reputation once more in this humanitarian world of ours.

Remigio B. Ronquillo.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of January 12, 1923

Since the beginning of the new term, sororities and fraternities have pledged 29 new members.

Next Wednesday the students of the University will be given an opportunity to express their opinion on the two semester plan adopted by the faculty. A straw vote will be taken.

The varsity will meet the Pacific Dental college hoopsters tonight.

Four new handball courts will be available for players next Monday. The courts are located in the men's outdoor gym.

After a trip through the Pacific northwest, Professor Reddie declares that the University dramatic department produces more serious and artistic productions than any Little Theater on the coast.

A letter signed by Dr. Vladimir Petrovitch, minister from Montenegro, has been received at the president's office. Aid is solicited for the starving natives of that country.

CONVENTION HAS 80 DELEGATES OF SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

son, president of association of student body officers, Orlando Hollis, who was president of the association last year, presided. Ruth Going, of Marshfield high school, was appointed secretary pro tem during the absence of Marguerite Jackson, the secretary. Benoit McCroskey of Salem high school was elected president pro tem for the remainder of the session.

Women's League Meets Georgia Benson, president of the University Women's league, presided at the first meeting of the officers and representatives of high schools girls' leagues at 10:30 yesterday morning, and welcomed them to the campus.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, spoke on "The College Woman," and discussed the college woman as she has been, is, and will be. "I am glad that the stage college woman is disappearing," she declared. "The college woman of today does not wear the fact on her sleeve."

In pointing out the assets of a college education for women, Dean Esterly discussed opportunities for positions, ability to meet people and the development of a mental balance. "The college woman gains both culture and taste; she is prepared for living and given the potential power for advancement," she declared.

Georgia Benson spoke on "The

Last Times TODAY



Now Playing



Baby Peggy

in "THE DARLING OF NEW YORK"

COMING MONDAY BETTY COMPSON in a drama of Paris 'Woman to Woman'

Women's League in College Activities," and outlined the work of the league on the campus. She discussed the general activity of the organization, the foreign scholarship fund, and the purpose of the women's forum, which was formed last term. "A college or high school is judged by its social life, and the social policy is established by the women," she declared.

Andree Pellion Speaks

Miss Andree Pellion, who holds the foreign scholarship granted by the Women's league last year, discussed French schools and students, comparing their educational system with that of the United States. At the afternoon meeting held in Condon hall, Mrs. Eric W. Allen talked on "The Girls' League in the Community," Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes on "Scholarship," and Anna DeWitt, former president of the girls' league of Franklin high school, Portland, who is now attending the University, on "The Girls' League in the High School."

Mrs. Allen emphasized the points of education in America which are being criticized, particularly of co-education. Overdressing, lack of simplicity, too much social life and too little attention to things which students supposedly attend school for are objects of criticism, she declared.

Liberal Education Advocated

Mrs. Barnes talked on the value of a liberal education and the necessity of gaining a liberal mind, which includes more than facts learned from books. Scholarship depends upon the ability to adjust oneself to what the world wants and needs, she declared.

Miss DeWitt outlined efficient methods of organization of leagues and discussed the work of the league in the high schools.

Women's league officers elected are: President, Avis Nelson, of Franklin high school, in Portland; vice-president, Nedra Bolton, The Dalles; secretary, Louise Nunn, Salem high school, and representative at large, Kathleen Carlos, Hood River high school.

Obak's Kollege Krier

OBAK Wallace, Publisher

L.L.J. Office boy and editor

Volume 3

SATURDAY, A. M.

Number 9

LEAP YEAR TERRIBLE;

MEN SEEK AID HERE

Haunted Men Gather for Obak's Protection

Frightened, awed, worried and haggard men are beginning to seek protection at Obak's. The situation is more hectic than the authorities here had anticipated. Never before in the history of this institution has leap year loomed so foreboding.

Great muscular men of supreme physical and mental development are flocking here. Many of them have sneaked in, crying and begging for protection. Some have come on the run, desperately demanding aid; many have come trembling in, like dried leaves scattered before a gale.

All in all Obak's has become almost a hiding place for over sought men who are being haunted by insistent women. Whether or not these men will be able to find complete protection here during so strenuous a year is a debatable question, but W. R. Wallace, in an encouraging talk to his men, told them of the past service that the Kollege had rendered in like instances. "Seldom," he declared, "has a man been lured from our careful protection, and I believe that I can safely say that there has never been one instance when men have been lost on the sea of matrimony due to our negligence; so cases have all been results of their own adventuring spirit."

In the meantime the sufferers are being cared for by the Kollege relief staff. The masculine wants in tobacco, candies, foods and amusements are all supplied by Obak's many departments. The entire or-

ganization is united in its efforts to protect the members and are prepared to take care of all the new comers.

Who's Who



The above life-like reproduction of humanity is one of the outstanding local productions. In fact about all that he does is stand. When interviewed by the Krier reporter he expressed himself as being highly in favor of social training in educational institutions. "If I ever get off of probation," he insinuated, "I intend to again take up my major course in bridge and davenport ethics."

This photograph was taken just before a class in advanced billiards at Obak's Practical Kollege. The life size smile is typical of the individual and in fact all the enrollment in this popular Obak course. It will be noted that our friend has removed his scarlet tie to the elements; this is symbolic of the personal freedom and democratic atmosphere of Obak's gang.

Incidentally it might be noted that all of Obak's students have that happy well fed look, this of course is due to the efficiency of the snow white lunch counter staff. The famous slogan, "We are advertised by our loving friends" may well apply to this institution.

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ON EVERY STREET

in every town and city, you will find well-dressed women wearing the RADIO BOOT—thousands and thousands of them. And why?

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STYLE!—the RADIO BOOT has a trim, clean-cut appearance that every woman likes. The astrakhan cuff—in gray or black—gives a touch of style to this popular all-weather boot.

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