

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: Don Woodward, John W. Piper, Taylor Huston
Managing Editor: Don Woodward
Associate Editor: John W. Piper
Associate Managing Editor: Taylor Huston
Daily News Editors: Margaret Morrison, Rosalia Keber, Velma Farnham
Sports Staff: Sports Editor: Kenneth Cooper, Sports Writers: Monte Byers, Bill Akers, Ward Cook
Night Editors: Rupert Bullivant, Walter Coover, Douglas Wilson, George Belknap, Jack Burlison, Pauline Bondurant
P. I. N. S. Editor: Pauline Bondurant
Assistant: Louis Dammasch
News Staff: Henryetta Lawrence, Helen Reynolds, Lester Turnbaugh, Georgiana Gerlinger, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Phyllis Coplan, Frances Sanford, Eugenia Strickland, Velma Meredith, Lillian Wilson, Margaret Kressmann, Ned French, Ed Robbins, Josephine Rice, Clifford Zehring, Pete Laurs, Leonard Lerwill, Mary West, Emily Houston, Beth Fariss, Lyle Jans, Ben Maxwell

LEO P. J. MUNLY MANAGER
Business Staff: Lot Beatie, James Leake, Walter Pearson, Maurice Warnock, Karl Hardenbergh, Kenneth Stephenson, Alan Woolley, Gladys Noren, Frank Logan, Chester Coon, Edgar Wrightman, Lester Wade, Frank De Spain
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: 655 / Manager: 951
Daily News Editor This Issue: Rosalia Keber
Night Editor This Issue: Doug Wilson

The Senior Gift

The senior class has thrown its support toward the building of a student union on the University campus. Instead of making a class gift of some useless ornament the seniors have decided to bend their energies to helping the great enterprise which has been the dream of the greater minds of our student body and faculty.

The class of 1924 has fallen in line with the policy established by the class of 1923. Their action in voting class money and in staging a senior play to raise still more funds does much to make permanent a type of giving that will have its effects down through the years.

There is a real purpose in giving of this kind. The creation of a student union will mean a distinct advance in the idea of student government as we have it here on the campus. Those who have viewed the Union at California realize what it means to have a central gathering place for all University people.

The erection of such a building has been incorporated in the gift campaign. What the senior class has done to further the building plans has also given impetus to the greater gift campaign enterprise, the success of which will mean an Oregon of first-class equipment and buildings far surpassing the facilities of today.

Keeping Memories

Today sees the launching of the annual subscription campaign for the Oregon. A large group of our fellow-students are putting a large share of their time and energies in producing this publication. It is entitled to general support.

Our years on the campus pass away quickly. The freshman of yesterday is the senior today, and tomorrow he is gone. Memories of these days are very dear to the old grad—at least that is the testimony of those who return to walk the campus paths and reminisce with former classmates about the "good old days."

A complete record of our life here, in so far as it is possible for a small volume to record the life of a great University, is offered in each year's book.

In years hence the possession of an Oregon will be a source of gladness. Thoughtlessness today will prevent many from enjoying a backward look years from now.

Our advice is to buy an Oregon today.

The willingness of the University Co-operative store association to help carry out the recommendations of the finance committee of the student-body executive council was shown at the annual meeting of the Co-op members yesterday afternoon, when they voted in favor of the proposed changes.

The matter will be referred to the student council tonight, and it is hoped that that body will see fit to have a committee appointed to work with the Co-op board to see that the changes be brought before the students in the form of an amendment.

MRS. LINN VISITS CAMPUS

Former Teacher of Violin and Voice is Guest of Pi Beta Phi
Mrs. Fletcher Linn, of Portland, was one of the campus visitors this last week, when she came down for the formal house opening of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Linn, ex-'92, was a teacher of violin and voice here from 1892 to 1896. She has visited here often since that time. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stevenson and their daughter, Margaret Myler. They live in Klamath Falls and visited

Mr. Stevenson's mother for a week on their way to California. Mr. Stevenson was in the class of '14 and is a member of Beta Theta fraternity. Mrs. Stevenson was of the class of '23 and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was formerly Myler Calkins.
NEVADA FROSH TAKE INTELLIGENCE TEST
University of Nevada—(By P. I. N. S.)—The freshman class of the university made an average grade of 48.15 per cent out of a possible 168 points.

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 Knights—Meeting tonight at 7:15.
Ad Club — Luncheon tomorrow noon at the Anchorage.
California Club—Meeting today, 7:15, room 105 Commerce building.
Spanish Club—Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.
The Second Orchestra — At 4:30 p. m., in Villard hall for its weekly rehearsal.
T. K.
Hammer and Coffin—Meet today at noon at the Anchorage. Important business.
Sophomore Women—Class basketball practice on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.
Women's League Executive Council — Meeting Wednesday, 12:30, room 107 Commerce building.
Heads of Hiking—Meeting today at 12:45 in the library of the Woman's building. Bring mileage reports.
O. N. S. Members—Sign up on bulletin board in library for banquet at Anchorage, Wednesday, January 16.

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.
RACE QUESTION AGAIN
In supplementing Mr. Lerwill's opinion (Emerald, January 10, 1924), I would like to make a further suggestion to his impartial and well-considered comment on the so-called racial problem. I agree with him that "the fact that one race may not desire to associate with another has nothing whatever to do with the solution of the racial question." It is a personal matter which is within the province of each individual whether he shall choose to have a black, yellow, or brown person for his companion. But, as long as the heterogeneous races live in the same country, racial problems will continue to exist, even in such a democratic country as the United States where they become the football of politicians and the literary material for the yellow journalists. Legislation with a view to solve the problem has rather intensified the situation and left a bitter feeling in domestic and international affairs. The students' conferences held in the various sections of the country under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. are commendable. But their enthusiasm, like the average evangelistic meeting, is short-lived and soon wanes. International friendship or brotherhood cannot be fostered in the course of ten days or so, or be brought about by the ambiguous plea that "all men are created equal." If universal brotherhood (if there is such a thing) depends strictly upon social equality in the narrow sense of the term, then it is impossible to attain it regardless of how we may "utopize" it. There is only one practical and workable solution of the problem. Why not deport all the colored races to their respective countries and thus satisfy the "100 per cent Americans" of their insatiable and delusive Americanism? Why not give the emagogues, the jingoists, and the Hearst papers an opportunity to seek something original in their respective fields instead of capitalizing and baiting those who are politically helpless? Send the negroes to Africa and let them develop the diamond mines which are being exploited by the Englishmen. Also let them preserve the wild and rare game which roams in the jungles of Africa. Deprive them of the unusual privilege of being strung up on some sturdy limb and riddled with bullets. Deport the Orientals to China and Japan and give the Californians a chance to improve the agricultural lands already developed by those coolies, and prohibit those who would exploit the natural resources hidden in the heathen countries. Give the Indians their independence, withdraw all the missionaries, and let England devote her attention to the Irish problem and to devise schemes to maintain her naval supremacy. In short, let us solve the racial problem by applying the old quip, "America for the Americans," "Europe for the Europeans," "Africa for the Africans" and the "Orient for the Orientals." Then we will have "peace on earth and good will towards men," and fulfill Dr. Stoddard's dream outlined in his pretentious classical work, "The Rising Tide of Color." We would not have to worry about Article X of

the League of Nations, the World Court, the Monroe Doctrine, the "Jim Crow Law," the Fourteenth Amendment or the intermarriage of races. Neither would we be embarrassed in accusing the colored races of not being assimilable by making it impossible for them to do so by passing laws prohibiting the intermingling of races! After we have tried such an experiment and do not find it expeditious, or if it hampers with our business or politics, we might let down the bar and invite them to pick cotton or to cultivate the desert into fertile orchards and farm lands. And after they have served our purpose we could again confiscate the fruits of their labor and deport them.

THE RIGHT IDEA BUT THE WRONG EXECUTION
To the Editor:
The higher education standard committee at a meeting in Portland recently, recommended that junior week-end in the colleges of the state either be abolished, or that the nature of it be changed. The latter suggestion is one which will have many supporters among our own students. There are many believing that the exhaustive efforts put forth by college students for the entertainment of scores of "nobodies" are not worth either the time or money involved. Junior week-end causes much sleep to be lost and many good dispositions to be disturbed. Many right arms are shaken out of their sockets, and also as many countenances are worn out from distorted smiles of welcome, which come to mean nothing.

Of infinitely greater value to the University is the conference of high school officers, editors and girls' league heads held here annually. There are attracted to the campus the cream of what the Oregon high schools produce. At least they are elected to their offices presumably because of their qualities for leadership. It is desirable that the University entertain them as guests rather than the social parasites, the flippish teahounds, and the matrimonial insects which hover about the institution during our festive time in May.

Though some of our delegates entertained last week may have looked sheepish, have stood about with mouth agape, and eyes popped out in wonderment, it must be remembered that looks do not make the man and that the novelty of their visit to the campus, their experiences as our guests, caused most of them to keep their eyes and ears open and their tongues silent. These boys and girls come to the University. We are able to give them something cultural. They are of the class that seriously intends coming down here in the future to make our student bodies of the years to come. They are the ones to whom we should devote our entertaining energies. There is no doubt but that many of the preppers here last week departed with a very favorable impression of the University. Many of them will, as a result of their visit, determine to come to Eugene for their higher education. This is legitimate advertising of the things we have to offer, and not a superficial exhibition of what the University isn't. On the other hand, at junior week-end, we invite the wrong class of boys and girls here. They come by the scores and only a very small percentage of them ever come to Oregon to school. They arrive here, skipping a day of their school work, to the utter displeasure of their teachers, and are coming down here to have a good time, not to find out what the University is. We bring them here and we take them to a dance, a canoe fete, a breakfast dance, a baseball game or track meet, an afternoon dance, a junior prom, and after that we probably keep them and ourselves up until daylight for a serenade. They return to their fathers and mothers, and upon being told how their offspring were entertained, the elders say, "So that's what they do at the University of Oregon." The canoe fete and several other features of the week-end are desirable and should be retained. But junior week-end, as in many eastern institutions, should be held as a purely all-college function, when students can get together for a good

time, and forget that preppers ever existed. Junior week-end in the old days were designed as a time when we could clean up the campus, and display the institution to the high schoolers. Neither of these purposes is carried out today. Bringing these children here, we neither show them the University, except its superficial side, nor do we clean up the campus with a general student work day. If a change is to take place, we should begin laying plans for it now, before the junior week-end committee arranges its program for the next one in May. A SENIOR.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of January 16, 1923
The Oregon drive will start tomorrow.
The varsity tossers opened the Northwest Conference season last night by a 47 to 27 score against the Whitman quintet.
The total enrollment for the military department this term is 546 men.
Lane county alumni and former students of the University will meet tomorrow and perfect a permanent organization.
Professor W. F. G. Thacher is writing a book on the subject of short story writing.
Rifle competition between units of the ninth corps area, R. O. T. C.,

The Sanitary Laundry
Do you ever wonder whether your clothes are sanitariously laundered or not? Dirty clothes contain injurious germs and if not correctly laundered the germs remain. Our modern machinery enables us to destroy these germs. Send your laundry to—
The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
Phone 252
143 7th Avenue West

Rose La Vogue Beauty Shop
Manicuring, Scalp and Face Treatments, Marcelling Over Campa Shoppe
Phone 1592
The Hellig Theatre
Last Times TODAY
Betty Compson in Woman to Woman
The story of a great love, set amid the scintillating night life of Paris and London.
20 CENTS
Matinee and Evening
Starting Thursday PRISCILLA DEAN in "WHITE TIGER"

will be held this term from February 1 to February 28.
During 1922 the library had 255,000 books in circulation.
The student vote on the two semester plan, lately adopted by faculty action, will be taken tomorrow.
The new zoology research laboratory, erected adjacent to the men's gymnasium, has been completed and is now ready for occupation.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED
Phi Delta Phi, announces the election of John MacGregor, Paul Patterson, Russell Brown, Randall Jones, James Powers, and William Short.

Preparing for Business?

Write for Booklet
Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

Babson Institute
329 Washington Ave.
Boston Park, (Suburb of Boston) Mass.



When your garments are returned they don't have to be "aired" for several days.

Electric Cleaners
BETWEEN 8th & 9th ON OLIVE
PHONE 827

"Mac"—The Old Reliables—"Jack"
VARSITY BARBER SHOP
11th and Alder
Hair bobbing a specialty

Fresh and Cured Meats; Bacon, Ham and Lard; Fish and Sea Foods
THE INDEPENDENT MARKET
Wholesale and Retail
721 Willamette Street
Phone 495

THE ONLY THING TO DO—
when the formal rolls around is to call—
99
and get a Red Cab or a Limousine
which will take you there in the right style.
The cabs are comfortable, warm.
Red Cab Co.
Phone 99
Hoffman Hotel

You'll Have to Draw a Deep Breath
get a good grip on that film, and walk just three blocks farther for the best in KODAK FINISHING
Baker-Button
Now located on West 7th, just off Willamette
"Everything Fotografic"

Say it with flowers
All Kinds of Choice Spring Flowers
We are now specializing in fancy corsages—our new stock enables us to give you the best. In making plans for house parties and formals, consider us.
CUT FLOWERS, POT PLANTS, FERNS, CORSAGES
Rex Floral Company
Exclusive Eugene Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery
Rex Theater Building
Phone 962

