

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 Taylor Huston

Daily News Editors
Margaret Morrison Rosalia Keber
Junior Seton Velma Farnham

Night Editors
Rupert Bullivant Walter Coover
Jack Burison Douglas Wilson
George Belknap

P. I. N. S. Editor Pauline Bondurant
Assistant Louis Dammach

News Staff: Henryetta Lawrence, Helen Reynolds, Lester Turnbaugh, Georgiana Gerlinger, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Phyllis Coplan, Frances Sanford, Eugenia Strickland, Velma Meredith, Lilian Wilson, Margaret Kressmann, Ned French, Ed Robbins, Josephine Rice, Clifford Zehrunge, Pete Laurs, Leonard Lerwill, Mary West, Emily Houston, Beth Farris, Lyle Jans, Ben Maxwell.

LEO P. J. MUNLY MANAGER

Business Staff
Associate Manager Lot Beatie

Foreign Advertising
Manager James Leske
Ass't Manager Walter Pearson
Alva Vernon Irving Brown

Special Advertising
Gladys Noren

Circulation
Manager Kenneth Stephenson
Ass't Manager Alan Woolley

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 Junior Seton
Night Editor This Issue Rupert Bullivant

A University Church—A Real Need

For the want of a suitable chapel or auditorium, the University has been a many-times guest of the First Methodist church of Eugene. The coming of a new minister to that church ought to be of some particular interest to the University community. The Rev. J. F. Haas, D.D., has begun his ministry in that church. We wish for him a success such as was achieved by his immediate predecessor, Dr. J. M. Walters, who is one in a thousand. Even those who disagreed with him in many respects had to admit that he was reaching the students more than any man the town had ever seen.

And yet, for all that, we have the impression that Dr. Walters went away from Eugene disappointed with the results of his ministry here, and that, in part, because University students do not attend church more regularly. It is generally admitted that there is a strong tendency among students to slacken up on their church obligations after their arrival at the University, and despite all that the churches have tried to do in a social as well as a spiritual way, only comparatively few keep up their interest.

The University is blamed by a great many church people for the apparent indifference of the students to religion. Whenever religion is conservative and authoritarian, the tendency of a University training is to broaden and liberalize one's views, but this does not warrant the charge that the University fosters indifference to religion. Education increases one's capacity to appreciate the finer things of life and religion. We believe that religious inspiration is an indispensable part of student life, and all hands should set about improving the religious situation.

It is agreed that the students who attend church with greatest regularity are those who live in town and were brought up in the local churches. It is harder to make the student who lives in a campus organization feel at home in a down-town church. And that is not through any lack of cordiality on the part of the town people. It is this "town and gown psychology." That is one thing.

Then there is the further fact that most students are indifferent to denominational distinctions, and they do not like to be divided up that way. They shrink from having a denominational brand put on them.

Each year the call for a University church becomes stronger. There ought to be a cathedral-like structure such as Stanford University has. It should have a non-sectarian weekly service, at which the leading preachers of the state might lead the worship. In connection with such a chapel, there ought to be rooms for classes in religious education, with provision also for offices for student pastors and Association secretaries.

If church leaders in the state and nation would provide plans for such a co-operative enterprise, as the suggested University church, certainly there must be philanthropists who would be willing to give the necessary support. The influence which each generation of students exerts throughout the state is deep and pervading, and the need that the churches, not simply locally, but in the state at large, do their utmost to provide adequately for the religious fellowship of the campus, is correspondingly important.

It is noticeable that the University girl who relies entirely on "vamping" her professors during the first term usually has to revamp her course before beginning her winter term.

IDAHO WILL NOT HAVE USUAL SPRING VACATION
University of Idaho—The regular spring vacation at the University of Idaho from April 2 to 8 has been

suspended by a recent faculty ruling. Consequently, the college term will end a week earlier, allowing students from southern Idaho to return home sooner.

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.

Dial—Meeting tonight, 7:30, in Woman's building.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meeting at the Anchorage this noon.

Samara Meeting—Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Miss Taylor's office.

Washington Club—Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30, 101 Oregon building.

Home Nursing Class—Visit to the hospital is postponed until Friday.

Craftsman's Club—Will meet at the Anchorage at 6:00 o'clock tonight.

R. O. T. C.—Photographs will be taken between 1:00 and 2:00 p. m. today.

R. O. T. C. Band—Will meet at the barracks in uniform, to have pictures taken, at 1:00 p. m.

Oregon Knights—All neophytes be in front of library at 10:50 this morning with their swords.

Mathematics Club—Meeting tonight, room 1, Johnson hall, at 7:30. Dr. Small discusses "Divergent Series."

Donut Swimming—Women interested in Donut swimming must have eight practices before Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Y. M. C. A. hut. Oregon picture taken Wednesday, 12:40, on steps of Ad building.

Emerald News Editors and Copy-readers—Short meeting of Emerald news editors and all full-time or part-time copy readers, journalism assembly room, 12:45 today.

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.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

To the Editor:

I am often astonished to see that some American professors, well versed in Political Science and World History, coming forward with all seriousness and saying that the entry of America in the "League of Nations," an enlarged edition of the "Holy Alliance," would stop all wars and establish World Peace. If their idea of the world is only limited to this country, Europe and Great Britain, I think they are right. However, the world is much bigger than that and the people of Asia are slowly but surely awakening themselves to the realization of the fact that they have either to assert their existence or be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" for the rest of their lives.

The League of Nations expects to prevent wars and establish peace by trying to make the present political divisions of the world static. Apart from the many other defects in the organization of the League into the details of which it is impossible to enter in a short communication like this, I would like to point out one great harm America will do to the East by her successful entry in the League.

If the League is ever able to prevent the European nations from warring against each other, it will give them the much desired-for opportunity to carry on their economic exploitation of the East on a systematic scale, having no worries of foreign invasions, at home. The atrocious crimes of murder and bloodshed committed by the Japanese against the unarmed Koreans during their recent catastrophe, the cold-blooded massacre of the Hindu population in Upper India in 1919, just after the war, when England was free from external care, the bombing of the poor innocent people of the 'desert' whose only crime was that they were entirely ignorant of the scientific methods of human destruction followed by the so-called civilized nations of the world, and all such atrocious crimes against humanity and God have not the slightest chance of redress from the League since they will be regarded as "internal questions".

Because of the tremendous world influence America has since her unquestionable success in the world-war, she alone, if at all, can make the League useful in any sense of the word. By making possible a state of affairs by which the Euro-

Has the Fountain of Youth at Last Been Discovered?

SEE—"BLACK OXEN"

pean nations alone with Japan, will be free from any foreign invasion, America will be directly encouraging them to go on with the economic exploitation of their dependencies.

Is America, to whom all the oppressed nations of the world look with reverence as an ideal of democracy and fair play, going to help these empire builders to perpetuate their domination over their unfortunate dependencies?

V. V. Oak.

ATTACKING C. N. H.

To the Editor.

A thorough reading of Mr. C. N. H.'s column in the Sunday Emerald has convinced me that the writer picked up his rudiments of style while writing for his high school annual, and somehow never got over it. Starting from the first, his feeble outburst on the law student case situation shows how his personality is steeped in imitation English style, when he quotes "cane carriers" as saying, "they get their traditions out of a little green hello book, written by nobody in particular," he is treading on some-one's toes, for he is acquainted with the author of the Hello book's version of Oregon traditions, and his remark is nothing less than a personal insult.

Next he goes on to religion—something that should be left entirely out of the columns of the Emerald, especially when treated in the very evident spirit of levity as is done in the column. No thinking person can fail to condemn his feeble attempt at wit here.

His next petty outburst, directed along the lines of condemnation of the alleged sensuous saxophone, is a direct steal from a certain chapter in "Town and Gown" to which he refers. The writer of this letter dares him to produce a single student or a single "good person" who ever objected to the use of a saxophone in an orchestra. This is merely a weak attempt to be funny by borrowing, without credit, a real writer's thunder.

Passing on, we come to a paragraph about some women "making fools of themselves" by driving down Thirteenth avenue, (miscalled by him "street") in a "palsied flivver." Yet the columnist goes about the campus, his head adorned with a sombrero on which are written in various sizes, the names of some three or four dozen disciples of "fools names and fools faces—". But because others indulge in a bit of levity, they are unmercifully, in a high school-ish way, plainly termed "fools!"

I am too weary to go over the balance of the "colyum" but I am certain that if a vote of the campus were to be taken, the stuff would be termed mere drivel. It is certainly time we graduate from the high school "ha, ha, that's a good one on you," type of humor.

George H. Godfrey.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of January 19, 1923

In the basketball game with the Idaho Vandals the varsity was the victor by a 42 to 35 score.

Word coming from the state legislature, now in session at Salem, indicates that the University will have to adopt a policy of economy.

By dint of superior shooting ability the Oregon frosh defeated the Mount Angel quintet by a score of 39 to 22.

Three hundred and twenty-one students have been suspended at the University of California for one semester as a result of failure to meet the scholastic requirements.

Emerald editorial says, "Nobody would have expected Schopenhauer to accept the Santa Claus myth, so why expect the university students to adopt the poodle-dog hair cut of our city youth."

PLANS MADE FOR DANCE

Informal Affair is Scheduled for Friday Night at Eagle's Hall

Friday night the members of the Washington club and their invited guests will attend an informal dance at the Eagle's hall. Several features have been planned and one of the best college orchestras will play.

The committees for the dance have worked under the direction of Charles Stockwell. Bill Nettleship has arranged for the features for the affair and Lester Wade was chairman for the music committee. There will be a meeting of the club tomorrow night to finish the plans. All members are asked to be in room 101 of the Oregon building at 7:30.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULED

Program by Student Soloists to be Given in Music Building

At the second student rehearsal Saturday, January 26, to be held at 1:30 p. m., in the lounge room of the school of music, the following students will appear in solo numbers: Voice, "The Nightingale Song," Nevin, Flavia Ritter; "The Rosary," Nevin, Melba Macy; piano, "Etude Mignonne," Schut, Veda Davis; "Breton Gigue," Bachman, Lyle Baird; "Hungarian," McDowell, Alma Lawrence; "Prelude D Flat," Chopin, Helen Falconer; flute, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvork, Genevieve Phelps.

The names of several other students who will also appear in piano

and violin solos will be announced at a latter date.

COLLEGE GIRLS GROW TALLER AND STOUTER

Co-eds of 1884 Weighed 3 Pounds Less; Lack of Exercise Probable Cause

University of Missouri—"College girls are growing larger." This is the declaration of Miss Mabel New-comer, who has sent figures compiled by the department of physical education at Vassar college to Miss N. C. Linn, nurse at the University of Southern California.

Despite the fact that the college girls are bigger around the waist, they are more closely approaching the statue of Venus than the misses of several years ago. Since 1884 girls at colleges have sprouted 12-10 inches, according to the statistics. Their weight in this period has increased from 123.8 to 125.8.

One of the big reasons for the change in stature is the physical training many high school girls receive. Before entering college, girls have received a good foundation for physical development. They know how to take care of themselves and are ready to make the most of the physical education courses that the university offers.

GOLF CHAMPION RECEIVES HIGH HONORS AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—Bobby Jones, American open golf champion, was given first place on Harvard's honor roll of athletics as the most famous athlete at the university. Percy Jenkins, John W. Hammond, Lewis Gordon and Charles Eastman were four other "lettermen" who were placed on the honor roll.

The Startling Revelation of the Secret of Eternal Youth and Beauty!

"BLACK OXEN"

Patronize Emerald Advertisers

FRESHMEN MUST REPORT AT 3:15 THIS AFTERNOON

Freshman report today at armory at 3:15—D. V. Daue, R. E. Dark, L. F. Dammach, W. L. Daron, D. D. Dashney, E. G. Delgrave, G. W. De Vane, E. W. Douglas, J. L. Donovan, R. D. Driscoll, J. A. Dundas, E. R. Edwards, F. A. Ehlers, M. W. Ellis, D. S. Elwood, P. J. Ermler, C. L. Erwin, T. R. Evans, D. B. Falkenhagen, R. C. Farley, J. H. Farnham, E. J. Farwell, C. W. Feely, K. R. Fellman, J. P. Flanagan.

An Amazing Picture! "BLACK OXEN" A Startling Novel—

STARTING—



TOMORROW —at the CASTLE

Grille Dance

Jack Myers Mid-Nite Sons

The atmosphere is right— The music is great.

College Side Inn

Saturday Nite

January 26, 1924

Phone reservations for table to 141, or Jack Myers, 127

Dancing 8:30 to 12. Cover charge 50c

THE FINISHING TOUCH--

of a successful initiation is the delectable "eats" and the crowning glory of the eats is the printed menu which heralds it. We make them in any style you desire and the price is reasonable.

Brodie & Co. PRINTERS 26 W. 7th Ave. Phone 363

FRUIT SALAD—Oranges and dates from California, Florida grape-fruit, delicious nuts and fruits, all snowed in under a drift of whipped cream.

The PETER PAN

WALT HUMMELL, Prop.

Also, sandwiches, salads, refreshing drinks and unusual fountain specials. Make your trip down town a success by stopping here.