

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.

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Not Bezdek—Who?

"Hugo Bezdek's contract with Penn State has eight years to run."

This bit of information, received yesterday, coupled with recent news dispatches from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, saying that "Bez" has no desire to leave the Quaker college, dispels any hopes which alumni or others might have had that the former Oregon coach might return to the Coast.

Local athletic officials have known that Bezdek had a contract with Penn state, but it was generally supposed that it was for a short period only and that if his desire to return to Oregon were strong enough the state college officials might make it possible for him to accept an offer.

Those heads closest to the situation have felt all along that the chances of obtaining the return of Bezdek were not good. Enough interested persons wanted to be absolutely sure that there was no chance for such a return, however, that it is well that the matter is entirely settled.

Time is slipping by. Every day announcements are being made that institutions are hiring their coaches. Some of the men who have accepted contracts might have been available for Oregon had the University been able to take definite action sooner.

Everyone connected with the coaching situation realizes the necessity of immediate steps; none, perhaps, better than the executive council, the school of physical education and the University administration. They are extending every effort to assure a successful ending to the whole affair.

Letting the Rest of the World Go by

Boredom is becoming a fad with a certain portion of Oregon's student citizenship. A common remark from the tired ones is "Why doesn't something happen?" They live in a world that is alive with vital questions; a world that many people predict is ready to explode into a terrible new war, yet they yawn.

The nation is voting on the Bok peace plan, and there have even been some students who took the trouble to render an opinion. At Thursday's assembly Professor Howe presented the biological aspect of a disappointed world. For the past few weeks we have been listening to the reports from delegates to one of the most thought-stirring conferences held in recent years.

The daily papers tell of a Germany wrecked industrially; of a France still trembling from the recent scare given her by the Prussian armies; of a France so violently frightened that she refuses to give up any opportunity to stifle her ancient enemy.

There is also the story of a great commercial and manufacturing nation suffering from unemployment because of the wrecking of Europe's industry and Europe's commerce. For France to be secure it is necessary for England to starve. What

wonder is it that men in close touch with conditions shudder when they think of the world's future?

But not so with many university students. At least not so with the great majority of university students. They wander about emitting copious sighs and wishing something would happen. The chances are that before many years they will get their wish.

Portland Rings the Curfew

By an educational law enforcement measure the city of Portland is trying to show parents how to rear their children. Strict enforcement of the curfew ordinance, the authorities hope, will help curb looseness of morals, indifference to law, and utter disregard of parental authority by children within their eighteenth year. This is a condition threatening to undermine the excellence of the state's future citizenship.

According to the Portland ordinance, no child or youth less than eighteen years of age may be out of his home after nine o'clock at night. Nor may any youth remain out after hours unless accompanied by an elder.

This may seem like harsh discrimination. It appears to "put the lid" on parties and entertainment for all youngsters. But authorities have seen all of their corrective measures fail. They have found that simple parental care and authority cannot be relied upon to safeguard the demeanor and conduct of the city's children. The law is taking hold of the situation, and is requiring parents to exact obedience and respect from their offspring.

Perhaps the ordinance will be expensive to enforce. Policemen in greater numbers must be on duty, and juvenile courts will be busier trying to adjust enforcement and violation.

However, an alarming situation has justified repression. Young people, not yet having attained the age of discretion, are smoking, drinking, and otherwise misbehaving. This is a seathing indictment, indeed, but there is little untruth or exaggeration to it. Behavior of children appears to have grown worse.

Sociologists attribute the degeneration to change in the parental attitude. Fathers and mothers pamper their children. When the child acts, he acts for himself, with little advice or restraint from the parental authority. If this be true, public officials, observing that the methods of parents are lax, and in most cases working for the destruction of social sanity, they cannot be censured for trying educational methods, by the enforcement of law to repress youthful vice.

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.

Sculpture Club - Meeting Monday, 4:30 p. m., Sculpture studio. Rehearsal - Full dress rehearsal of Hour Hand, including orchestra, Heilig theater, Sunday, January 27, beginning at 2 o'clock sharp.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY: Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of January 26, 1923

Preliminary details for the reception and entertainment of the state senators, who will visit the campus on January 31, are being worked out.

The Washington quintet defeated the varsity tossers yesterday by a score of 34 to 32.

Elaine Cooper, graduate assistant in public speaking and debate, will broadcast a message next Monday evening in the interest of Christian Endeavor.

William Faville, president of the American Institute of Architects, addressed the Architecture club yesterday.

The varsity swimming team will start active training next week.

The building which will house the school of journalism will be ready for occupation in March.

The student-faculty soccer contests have been discontinued, due to the wetness of Kincaid field.

Ed Tapfer was elected president of the sophomore class yesterday by a majority of 23 votes.

MENTAL TESTS GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS: Psychology Class Gets Data on Intelligence Range of School Freshmen

In order to get data for the class in educational psychology and also to aid in the handling of the students, members of that department held mental tests for all the freshmen who enter the University high school. These tests were taken in the fall, and a wide range of intelligence was found. Some re-tests are now being taken to see if there is any change

in the mentality of certain students.

Tests are also being made of students of other schools whose mentality is apparently low, and whom the principals have sent over for these examinations. The data received is filed and kept for any future reference that may be made.

Editorially Clipped

ON COLLEGE SPIRIT: The day a freshman arrives on the college campus he is told he must love his school whether it be the school of his choice or the school of his parents' choice, for it is the best school in the whole world.

So the freshman attempts to follow the advice of his elders and learns the college hymn or anthem which he sings with gusto on all fitting occasions. He vociferously cheers the team, snake dances on the field at the time of a football victory and loudly defends the reputation of the team at all times and on all occasions. He is imbued with college spirit.

As a sophomore he advances up the ladder of college spirit and love. He begins to do things for his own university. Perhaps he digs up an old rattle trap Ford and follows the team to distant scenes of football scrimmage. Again he may go into football himself and be a sub

on the second team. This is sophomore college spirit. His junior year sees him blossom forth as a prospective campus leader. He may fight with the team and be one of the stars in the football victories. Again, he may be an athlete in basketball, baseball, track, a news editor on the college daily, a Y worker or a sub leader in campus politics. So his junior year sees him enroute to campus fame and brimming over with college spirit.

In his senior year he is one of the recognized campus leaders. He may be the football, baseball, basketball, or track captain, the Y president, the editor of the paper or the president of the Union. He is back of every campus project which makes for the growth and betterment of his school. This is senior college spirit.

Our college man graduates and goes forth to seek his fortune with the other college men of affairs. But does not forget his college. Every Homecoming he returns to rejoice in the glories and honors of his alma mater. This is alumni college spirit.

And then a life successfully lived, he dies. However, he does not forget his college. He leaves in his will a tidy sum to erect that new building that they have been wanting out at the college. And thus is college spirit exemplified by our college men.—Daily Illini.

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGES TO HAVE ATHLETIC HEAD: University of Kansas—Colleges and universities in the southwestern conference are considering the election of a conference athletic head, whose office will control intercollegiate athletics in a manner similar to Judge Landis' control of big league baseball.

Only eight women's organizations contributed articles for the Y. W. C. A. advisory board rummage sale, which is being held today for the last day at the Hampton building down town. Cars were sent around

Y. W. C. A. RUMMAGE SALE RECEIVES FEW DONATIONS: Only eight women's organizations contributed articles for the Y. W. C. A. advisory board rummage sale, which is being held today for the last day at the Hampton building down town. Cars were sent around

TODAY LAST DAY to see Gertrude Atherton's "BLACK OXEN" with Corinne Griffith, Clara Bow, Conway Tearle

The most intriguing picture in years. COMEDY "One of the Family" Charles Runyan on the Organ

THE CASTLE Continuous performances every day.

TONITE TRY A TABLE GRILLE DANCE COLLEGE SIDE INN

The atmosphere is right Real soft grille music Jack Myers Mid-Nite Sons

Phone 141 for reservations for tables. Dancing 8:30 to 12. Cover charge 50c Come tonite. Grille dances will not be a regular affair.

Friday to the various living groups on the campus to collect the donations, but very few were made.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SPONSORS BEAUTY SHOW: Willamette University—(By P. I. N. S.)—The staff of the junior class annual at Willamette is sponsoring a beauty contest to discover the five best looking men and women in the upper classes. The results will not be known until spring when the pictures of the winners will be published in the feature section.

HELLIG THEATRE MONDAY January 28th MAY ROBSON IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY" The Greatest of Miss Robson's Comedy Successes PRICES—Floor, first 15 rows \$2.20; last 3 rows \$1.65; balcony, first 6 rows \$1.65; next 3 rows \$1.10; balance 85c. SEAT SALE NOW

SEAVER'S Furniture Factory We Make Overstuffed Davenport, Couches and Chairs (Specially built for Fraternities and Sororities) We Do Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order And Do All kinds of Furniture Repairing Estimates Free Phone 402-J 551 8th Avenue West

IF YOU WISH BAKER-BUTTON Quality and are too busy to walk down town, give your films to "GEORGE" at the OREGANA Films left in the morning, back at 5:30; films left in the afternoon, back at noon the next day. BAKER-BUTTON 7th and Willamette

COLLEGE SIDE INN We Offer a Large Variety of Delicacies from Which to Choose.

AFTERNOONS Complete fountain menu—drinks, sundaes, sandwiches, etc.

EVENINGS Real China Noodles, sandwiches, chili con carne, pastries, etc.

Course Plate Dinner 50c SUNDAY DINNERS Table d'Hote 75c

College Side Inn "Where You Meet Your Friends"