

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

Managing Editor Don Woodward Associate Editor John W. Piper

Daily News Editors Margaret Morrison, Rosalia Keber, Marian Lowry, Velma Farrham, Leon Byrne, Norma Wilson, Frances Simpson

Night Editors Rupert Bullivant, Ted Baker, Jack Burleson, Walter Coover, Douglas Wilson, George Belknap

P. I. N. S. Editor Pauline Bondurant Assistant Louis Dammsch Exchange Editor Norborne Berkeley

Upper News Staff Catherine Spall, Mary Clerin, Leonard Lerwill, Margaret Skavlan, Georgiana Gerlinger, Kathrine Kressmann

News Staff: Lyle Janz, Ed Miller, Helen Reynolds, Lester Turnbaugh, Thelma Hamrick, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Phyllis Coplan, Frances Sanford, Eugenia Strickland, Velma Meredith, Lillian Wilson, Margaret Kressmann, Ned French, Ed Robbins, Josephine Rice, Clifford Zahrans, Pete Laura, Lillian Baker, Mary West, Emily Houston, Beth Farris, Alan Buton, Ed Valitchka, Ben Maxwell

LEO P. J. MUNLY MANAGER

Associate Manager Lot Beatie

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

Specialty Advertising Gladys Noren

Circulation Manager Kenneth Stephenson Ass't Manager James Manning

Upper Business Staff Advertising Manager Maurice Warnock Ass't Adv. Mgr. Karl Herdenbergh

Advertising Salesmen Sales Manager Frank Loggan Assistants Lester Wade, Chester Coon, Edgar Wrightman, 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 Editor 655 Manager 951

Daily News Editor This Issue Norma Wilson Night Editor This Issue Rupert Bullivant Assistant Floyd Greeley

President Campbell's Illness

Telephone calls from every part of the state poured into the executive offices of the University yesterday inquiring about President Campbell's condition.

An overdrawn news report in a Portland morning paper gave the impression that the President was seriously ill, when in reality competent physicians have examined the University head and found him only slightly indisposed.

This news was received with relief, yesterday morning. The Oregon president holds a warm place in the heart of every member of the University community as well as throughout the state generally and anything which affects his well-being is a matter of real concern to thousands of Oregonians.

The fact that nothing was given out officially to the Portland papers to justify the report of serious illness is a good illustration of the wide-spread worry an incorrect news story can cause.

The Old Oregon Trail

It is fitting that an Oregon professor should create what will be the official marker for the Old Oregon Trail, as it definitely connects the great educational center of the state with a movement that is bringing thousands to the Beaver state each year, thereby making for a mightier University.

The Oregon Trail movement is creating real interest in this state all through the West and even reaches the eastern seaboard in many of its phases.

During his summer travels in the interest of another great Oregon enterprise, the writer of this editorial, comes into contact with groups of people in every center of the West who have heard of Oregon as a homeland, through the Oregon Trail publicity campaign, and who plan to come here in the near future.

Walter Meacham of Baker, who is putting his entire energy into the Oregon Trail movement, during the last few years has accomplished wonders in the field.

An acquaintance with the Oregon trail movement will be an asset to any University student who plans to carry on his future activities in the West. Those who have started the movement are carrying into reality the details of a dream of a greater Oregon. A greater Oregon means a greater University.

Our Interested and Interesting Colonel

Colonel John Leader's interest in the Oregon campus and his "boys and girls" is shown in a letter published in the communication column of this issue. The Colonel need have no fear that dropping of the guest tradition will injure the Junior Week-end idea. It will make the week-end more truly valuable to the maintaining of Oregon Spirit as it furnished a general play-time and get-together for Oregon students.

The Colonel's wail over the abolition of baseball is evidently the result of a mistaken idea that Oregon has already done away with the sport. It has only been suggested that such an abolition might come in the future, and then only if the other institutions of the north join in the movement.

Colonel Leader "views with alarm" the recent tendency for scholastic interest to replace what he feels is the real center of values at Oregon. The Emerald feels that the higher scholastic standards are bringing a change that is highly desirable and although we are losing some of our "rah-rah" characteristics we are gaining in their place the recognition that Oregon as an institution of education has "arrived."

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.

Pot and Quill—Meeting at Woman's building at 7 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi—Important meeting at the Anchorage this noon.

Beta Gamma Sigma—Meeting today at the College Side Inn, 12:00, noon.

Dial—Meeting Tuesday night, February 12, 8 o'clock, 1158 Mill street.

Ad Club—Important luncheon and business at the Anchorage Thursday noon.

Junior Prom Committee—Meeting assembly room, Journalism building, 5 p. m. Important.

French Club—Meeting tonight at 7:30 at Y. W. bungalow. French play will be presented.

Technical Society—Meeting tonight, at 7:30 in Men's Lounging room of Woman's building.

Band Members—Colonel Sinclair requests all men to appear in uniform today and in all future drills.

Sophomore Girls—Those who wish to try out for class swimming team meet today at 5 o'clock at the gymnasium.

O. N. S. Club—Meeting changed to Thursday night, February 14. Sign up for dinner on library bulletin board.

Emerald Staff—Meeting of all staff members in Editorial hall of the Journalism building, Wednesday, at 5 o'clock.

Zeta Kappa Psi—Important meeting, room 5, Commerce building, 5 o'clock tonight, for both old and new members.

Senior Men and Women—Living in town please drop a list of their college activities in the box at the library door. For Oregon.

Communication

COLONEL LEADER ON TRADITIONS

Editor Emerald:— This is not "foreign correspondence," it is just a cassandric wail evoked by the editor's request that I should give my opinion on certain varsity doings.

First, the Junior Week-ends, the fate of which will probably be decided before you see this. Nobody can blame the students if they find the strain of this week-end too crushing for them; I have boasted of our Junior week-end all over the world. When I have heard Oxford or Cambridge men rightfully vaunting their "May Weeks" or other special traditions, I have been able to tell them of our Junior week-end, and how it was run entirely at the expense and labour of the students themselves; I have been able to impress people all over the world—impress people very much.

Our Junior week-end expresses to me the energy, the idealism, the hospitality and the love of beauty of the American people at their very highest, but I confess that until I read the recent "Emeralds," "Old Oregon," and other varsity compilations, I had no idea that the main object was materialistic, viz. to encourage high school students to come to the varsity. Admittedly Junior week-end gives a false idea of varsity life. Until we reach the millennium, no people on earth could live in a condition of such self-sacrifice, such beauty, such generosity and hospitality, and such idealism as is shown on the campus in those three days. Personally, I love all the varsity traditions, from that tradition of honour and culture, which we call the Oregon spirit, right down to the burning of the freshman's caps.

Next, the abolition of baseball: I am now charged by many British nations with having an absurdly high appreciation of American customs, of their national flag, their national idealism, their national game, their

national outlook; so perhaps I am prejudiced. You realize of course that the abolition of baseball would enormously decrease our standing and prestige among the American schools, and would prevent our acquisition of a most highly desirable body of young men—the baseball players of the high schools. From an educational point of view, I know of no lecture course at any university, which should not be sacrificed sooner than the game of baseball played in the right spirit.

The western state universities are not Heidelberg or Oxford, or the Sorbonne; they are much higher, both in their objects, and in their general training.

A nation can usefully sustain one or two universities, or possible (as in Germany) even three, but a university proper is valuable to only two classes: first, the leisured class and future politicians, who gain culture and education from the atmosphere of their Alma Mater and the mixing with their fellows; and secondly, those who intend to join the high brow or learned professions, such as scientists, college professors, or lawyers. The object of the state universities is: firstly, to turn out ladies and gentlemen by the inculcation of loyalty to tradition, of consideration for the feelings of others, and of the other rare qualities, which make up what we call "culture;" secondly, the state universities aim at helping its students in the battle of life. I know of no institution in the world which has to date fulfilled these objects more successfully than our University.

I happened to have graduated from a college with rather unusual honours in book work, and am bound to say that the result has been largely to increase the interests of my life. The University of Oregon is the greatest institution in my life; it is more to me than even the surviving remnants of the different regiments I have served with in 20 years of rough soldiering, and I hate being humiliated by reading childish and violent attacks on individuals such as the letters of the three critics of C. N. H. in recent "Emeralds." They smack too much of an ill regulated prep school, or of the Southern newspaper immortalized by Mark Twain.

I hate reading priggish perillities about our "Frivolities." I hate the suggestions that we are developing into a school of high brows and blue stockings. I hate Uriah Heep worse than any other Dickens' character, and I sound an alarm to the student body—Wake up! And take stock of ourselves. Yours truly, JOHN LEADER.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of February 9, 1923

Oregon defeated the Aggies last night by a 31 to 24 score.

A close study of student activities will be made by the faculty in the near future. It is alleged that minor activities are taking too much of the student's time.

Alfred H. Schreff, professor of fine arts at the University, was awarded first prize for the best oil painting shown in the eighth annual Northwest Artists' exhibition, according to word received on the campus yesterday.

Registration in Latin and Greek classes at the University has not decreased during the past few years, despite the general lack of interest shown in these subjects.

On Friday, May 2, 1902, "Jimmie" Gilbert, then a junior in the University, was the second speaker for the junior class in oratory. "I will lay on for Tusculum, and thou lay on for Rome," thundered "Jimmie."

The frosh defeated the rooks last night by a 33 to 25 score.

Three teams of 15 men each were selected yesterday to represent the University in the ninth corps area rifle match.

In its present form the student executive council is said to be inefficient.

Coming Events

TODAY

7:00 p. m.—Student group discussions. Campus organizations. 7:15 p. m.—Student Living Committee meeting. Room 105 Commerce building. 7:30 p. m.—Personal hygiene quiz. Oregon building. 7:30 p. m.—"Le Foyer Francais," play. Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4-6 p. m.—Women's League tea. Woman's building.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

11:00 a. m.—Assembly. Villard. 4-6 p. m.—Dean Esterly's tea. 667 E. 12th Street. 7:30 p. m.—Triangular debate, women's teams. Oregon vs. O. A. C. and Willamette. Villard.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

State Conference of Newspaper Men.

Oregon vs. Idaho, basketball. Moscow, Idaho.

8:00 p. m.—Willamette Men's Glee club concert. Methodist Episcopal church.

9:00 p. m.—Dr. James Gilbert, "The Tax Situation." Radio.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Oregon vs. Idaho, wrestling. Moscow, Idaho. Continued conference.

Centralization of authority and responsibility, together with the addition of two more alumni to the council is urged.



Jaqueline: "I'm cold, Jack; take me inside your coat." Jack: "Pay before you enter; this is a Finchley one man coat."

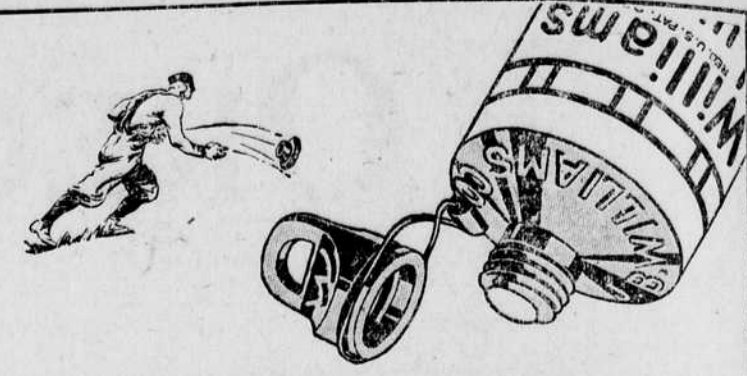
(Apologies to The Wasp)

What Husband isn't worth 50¢ advertisement with a picture of a man and a woman.

You are, of course, worth many times 50c a day to your family. Yet that paltry sum a day put into an Equitable policy would purchase \$6,000 of insurance protection for your family (age 35). Looks attractive, doesn't it?

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the UNITED STATES

ROBERT W. EARL District Mgr. Phone 1197-Y



You won't fumble this cap!

Professional jugglers could handle the old-style shaving cream caps and never once drop one down the drain or under the bath tub. But for most of us, this new Williams Hinge-Cap puts an end to an ancient nuisance.

Williams Shaving Cream is just as much pleasanter to use as is the Hinge-Cap. It softens the beard with uncanny speed. The thicker lather holds the moisture in against the skin where it is needed. This lather lubricates the skin, too, so that painful razor friction is eliminated. And when your shave is done, that famous ingredient in Williams which helps the skin, leaves your face cool, soothed and refreshed. No coloring matter is used in Williams—it is a pure, natural-white shaving cream.

Williams Shaving Cream

Advertisement for Hellig Theatre featuring 'Bringing Up Father' musical comedy. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for Junction City Florist with contact information and services.

Advertisement for Allen's Drug Store featuring Valet Auto Strop and Durham Duplex Safety Razors.

Advertisement for Campus Barber Shop with a cartoon illustration of a barber and a customer.

Advertisement for The Peter Pan restaurant featuring chicken salad and fountain special.