

## OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Daily News Editor This Issue ..... Rosalia Keber  
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## For Peace of Mind!

Old Oregon, the alumni magazine of the University, has an exceptionally good and chatty editorial page, of exactly the type which invariably interests alumni and students. In its last issue the editor comments upon "increasing evidence that Oregon is weary of imposed activities."

"Except in the pursuit of pleasure," Old Oregon says, "the student body does show a certain apathy. Spring fever, skyrocketing standards, athletic defeats—the cause is explained variously. But the fact remains that the weary are getting the victory."

Just here we depart from the quoted editorial to ask: Why should not the Weary have the victory? We do not mean to dispute the question with the editor of Old Oregon, for we feel sure that she agrees, yet the question remains with us. Too, we question the clause, "Except in the pursuit of pleasure..." We have our pet explanation and we wonder how much the spirit, facetiously called Oxforditis, has to do with it.

There is no doubt that a University cannot be run as an educational factory. One hundred and eighty-six hours for a diploma has been sufficiently rapped on the campus, but there is more to it than that. Such a diploma is merely the result of too mechanical a system of class-work. To those who are awake to the trend of events and the swing of the currents of campus life, it is a known fact that there is an increasingly larger group among the faculty and students in their upper-class years who actively advocate conference and individual work to largely supplement the present lecture system. "Modify the mechanics" is their cry.

When a student becomes really interested in an education which demands his time, non-essentials vanish quickly, and superfluities are reduced to a minimum. Certain activities have been reduced to a minimum; certain others soon will be. We feel that the "pursuit of pleasure" will soon be reduced to a really pleasurable and less onerous minimum. In proportion, likewise, athletics of the many as opposed to the old system of athletics for the few stars, should grow in strength. Paradoxically there will be more time to work by loafing; more time to salt down our garnered facts with spirit.

Again we ask, "Why should not the Weary have the victory?"

Because a great many students did not order an Oregona during the first subscription campaign another opportunity is being offered to subscribe to the 1924 year book. Days at Oregon are full of interesting events and in the years to come a record of the time spent on the campus, as compiled in the Oregona, will be very valuable. Our tip is—visit the Oregona table at the Co-op, today, and subscribe.

Again we take the opportunity to remind the faculty that classes should be dismissed on time.

## U. H. S. TENNIS MATCHES TO COMMENCE APRIL 7

At a meeting yesterday of all University high school men interested in tennis, it was decided to start their all-school tennis tournament next Monday, April 7. The games will be played on the new University courts. The men have not finished signing up for the tournament and Coach Webster expects about 30 men to turn out. There will be both singles and doubles and the men are

busy now picking pairs for the doubles. Whenever anyone is beaten he is not eliminated from play but he drops down into the second class or losers' tournament and each class will play until the best in the group is decided. The all-school tournament will last all next week and then outside competition will be brought in if possible. Men from the school tournament will be picked to represent the various classes in the inter-class tennis matches which will follow the tournament.

## 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.

Ye Tabard Inn—Wednesday, Anchorage, 7:30.

Spanish Club—Meeting tonight, 7:15, Y. W. bungalow.

Oregon Knights—Meeting, 7:15 tonight, in Condon hall.

Women's League—Tea this afternoon, 4 to 6, Woman's building.

Samara—Meeting Wednesday in Miss Thompson's office. Important.

House Managers—Meeting at Household Arts building, Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock.

Girls' Volleyball—Hours have been changed to Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00.

Girls' Rifle Team—Preliminary and record firing for girls' rifle team all during week ending April 5.

Pi Lambda Theta—Luncheon and business meeting today, 12 o'clock, at College Side Inn. Regular members only.

Philosophy Club—Meet in men's room of Woman's building, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Harold Lee will be speaker.

Women's Forum—Meet in Woman's building at 7:30 tonight. Women's league executive council following forum meeting.

Track Men—Important meeting of both varsity and freshman track athletes today at 4 p. m. on Hayward field. Bill Hayward.

Canoeing—All girls interested in inter-class canoeing meet in lecture room of Woman's building at 5 p. m., Wednesday, April 2.

Education—Students desiring supervised teaching, "Education 107," during 1924-25, make application this week with Mr. Hughes, Education building.

## 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.

## THE CIGA-HIGHWAY FRATERNITY

To the Editor—

This is not a complaint from a member of the local chapter of the Healthex Anti-Cigarette association, nor is it the whining of one who has been ruled out of the ever-increasing nicotine association at the University of Oregon. It is merely the statement of a condition altogether too obvious, yet apparently overlooked because of this lack of obscurity.

Every school day from early morning till late afternoon groups of men students may be seen idly pulling at a cigarette or a pipe while waiting for the bell to ring for the next class period, or wildly puffing at a newly-lit cigarette during the few minutes between classes. They cluster in small or large groups, depending on the weather, on the Pacific highway from Kincaid to University streets, with the nucleus of the smokers in the vicinity of the "Nicotine Tree" in front of the Administration building.

Several thousand persons pass the University daily in automobiles on the Pacific highway. How many of these motorists know the University and student life here only by the impression they get as they ride by, it is difficult to estimate; but beyond doubt a considerable number of them see only this part of college life. Some of these passers-by may be fathers and mothers who have watched their boys grow up through the grade and high schools with a certain high degree of pride that the latter have not learned the smoking habit. They are shocked to see nearly all the University students smoking. (Since smoking is not allowed on the campus, nearly all those students on the highway are there for the sole purpose of smoking, but this the passers-by may not know). And with smoking they are prone to class other habits, properly so or not does not matter, some of which they might know as vices. After thinking it over, they may decide they had better, possibly, send the boys to some other institution.

Of course, they have only one side, a very small part, of University life here, but there is the rub. The University of Oregon is laying the foundation for the greatest publicity campaign and financial drive in its history. The students now in attendance, realizing the present cramped conditions for study and classroom work, are desirous of assisting their alma mater in this worthy undertaking of securing sufficient and proper equipment here to continue the high standards of scholarship of the past few years.

The best advertisements are being ruled off the highways of Oregon. Can we students afford to keep the "Nicotine Tree" as our

only highway advertisement? Possibly we ought to dig it up this spring and plant it far back on the campus, where it will be less conspicuous. Or possibly it would be doing Oregon a good deed to disband as a Ciga-Hiway fraternity and reorganize as a Pipe-Pullers' club with headquarters at the heating plant.

SENIOR.

## Editorially Clipped

## ATTITUDE TOWARD SCHOLARSHIP

In the opinion of various members of the faculty who have expressed their ideas on the subject of scholarship and its reward, it seems that there is not enough importance attached to the purely scholastic attainments of college undergraduates. Students, or those individuals so called by wont of their associations, are accused by learned professors of losing sight of the purpose which they had in mind when they enrolled in curriculum work at an institution of higher learning. And the attitude of Penn State, may it be said, is but a reflection of conditions, in general, existing throughout modern American colleges and universities.

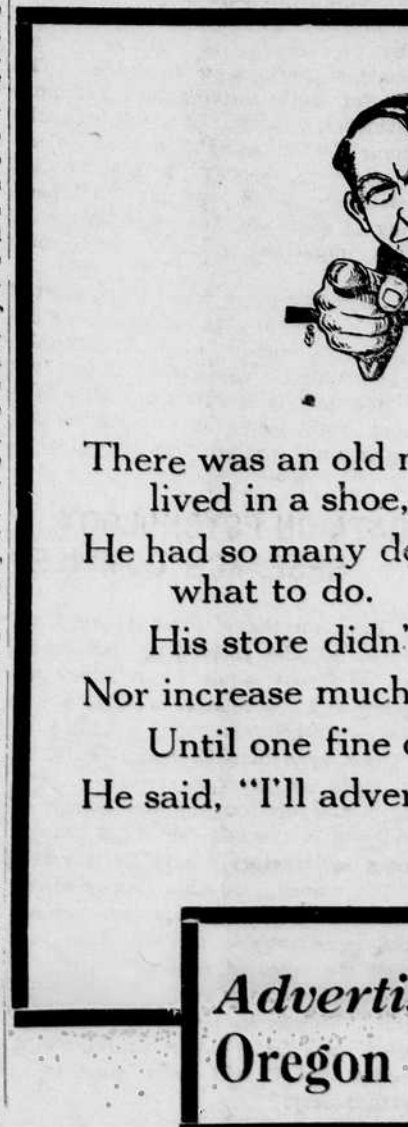
Several years ago, an idea was hit upon for stimulating interest in scholastic work by setting aside a day, when undergraduates who had achieved distinction in academic work should be recognized and honored according to their worth. The idea was worked out, and Scholarship day became an institution at Penn State. Since that time, Scholarship days have come and gone, but their purpose has been defeated by the dearth of common interest among the undergraduates. In cases where classes were excused to allow students to attend the convocation called for the purpose of honoring their fellow classmates who had won the right to recognition for scholastic work, it was found that the time was given over to personal pursuits and pleasures with no more than a passing thought for the individuals who had made possible their leisure moments.

It is a case, then, of changing the sentiment of the majority with respect to the merit of work done in a scholastic way. "Grinds" and "bookworms" are rightly looked upon with disfavor. Penn State should have no place for such misguided and selfish individuals. But the fact remains that there are undergraduates in every institution who are possessed of a higher degree of native intelligence than others, and when men of this caliber achieve distinction in academic work there is no side-stepping the fact that they are deserving of recognition.

The problem of general disinterestness might be solved in a commonsense manner by doing away with Scholarship day entirely and substituting



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Until one fine day  
He said, "I'll advertise."

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tuting in its stead a Recognition mass meeting, presided over by prominent undergraduates, where honors might be paid to the most deserving individuals in all lines of collegiate endeavor, with special emphasis upon the scholastic side if necessary. Linking the work done in a scholastic way with noncurriculum activity of a more popular nature might be one means of securing a more friendly feeling toward scholarship in general.—Penn State Collegian.

## GORDON S. WELLS, '21, RUNS FOR ATTORNEY

Campus Interest in Primary Election Increased by Entrance of Law Graduate

Interest in the coming primary election is heightened on the campus by the fact that Gordon S. Wells, who graduated from the University school of law in 1921, has announced his candidacy for district attorney of Lane county.

A number of friends of Mr. Wells on the campus are working in his interests and they predict success for his campaign. Since his University days, he has been practicing law in Eugene, and in 1922 was deputy district attorney. He is now teaching a course in the law school in addition to his private duties.

Wells entered the law school at the age of 32 and was listed every term as an honor student. He was one of the very few special students of the University ever to receive a degree.

Registration for the primaries, May 16, closes on April 15.

THEY TOIL NOT—Neither Do They Spin



Ray Graham's Collegians

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## Coming Events

TODAY

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

11:00 a. m.—Assembly. Villard hall.

9-4 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. election of officers. Hut.

4-6 p. m.—Dean Esterly's tea, 667 East 12th street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

8:00 p. m.—Oratorical contest. Villard hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

April Frolic. Woman's building. Men's smoker. Men's gymnasium.

CASTLE

Although the term "all-star cast" has been misused by scores of producers, First National offers a cast in John Francis Dillon's production of "Lilies of the Field," which opens tomorrow at the Castle, that defies comparison. Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle are seen in the featured roles; Crawford Kent, Charles Gerrard, Cissy Fitzgerald, Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Stedman, Phyllis Haver, Dorothy Brock, Alma Bennett, Edith Ransom, Charlie Murray and Mammy Peters are seen in the supporting parts. Try to tie that list.

Read the Classified Ad column.

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## A Store with a Personality

☐ The Table Supply Company serves its patrons and customers with quality foods plus service, which makes it a fruitful institution for its people.

☐ Our Food Supply House contains three departments, namely: groceries, meats and bakery goods.

☐ From our ovens come war<sup>m</sup>, delicious foods and pastries, whose odor wets your appetite.

☐ Daily we receive fresh fruits and vegetables, for your consumption.

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