

THE SUNDAY EMERALD

VOLUME XXV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1924

NUMBER 133

The Bystander

A Problem of Great Campus Over-Organization

By C. N. E.

Recently the senior class staged a "revival." They felt the necessity for such a revival.

"An enterprising journalist" recently discovered an ambitious student official in "diggings" at Springfield. He wanted to study.

Very quietly, Dean Dymont recently questioned the efficiency of a campus boasting over one hundred and twenty-five organizations. He knows the much-banded "campus weariness."

I think distinctly, affairs have come to pass on this University campus where no man "is captain of his soul," as the glee club so cheerfully sings. Perhaps ten per cent of the student body are mastered by the one hundred and twenty-five organizations, in the capacities of secretary, president, chairman, etc., etc.

Ninety per cent, perhaps, are "out in the cold." Many reformers in this locale of student affairs cry that the burden must be shared.

I ask: "Why must there be the burden?"

Let all except social fraternities go by the board! These will serve as rallying places. Oregon clubs, etc., as usual, also.

Build a student union building—pronto!

Given living organizations and a student union—then let a man stand on his own feet. Let his social fraternity be regarded as his family home—the place where he meets guests as a host at dancing parties.

At the club rooms of the student union—around the fireplaces; in the halls of his own school of law, medicine, journalism, or what-not, let him find his own level and his own companions.

The number of students who play tennis and handball has tripled on the campus since the installation of courts for those sports. The number of interested and up-to-date readers on the campus has increased largely, since the placing of "special interest" and rent collections in the library.

Sport fans on this campus who know say that, granted an almost unanimously enthusiastically sporting student body, varsity teams will take care of themselves. There will be plenty of material. In other words, abolition of the required institution of twenty or more teams every year for required competition, and the substitution of a growing body of voluntarily interested players of different "hobby" sports will result to the good.

Such a system of individual sports allows for the formation of impromptu teams for as long a period of time as the spirit of interest remains in them. When interest fails the team dissolves.

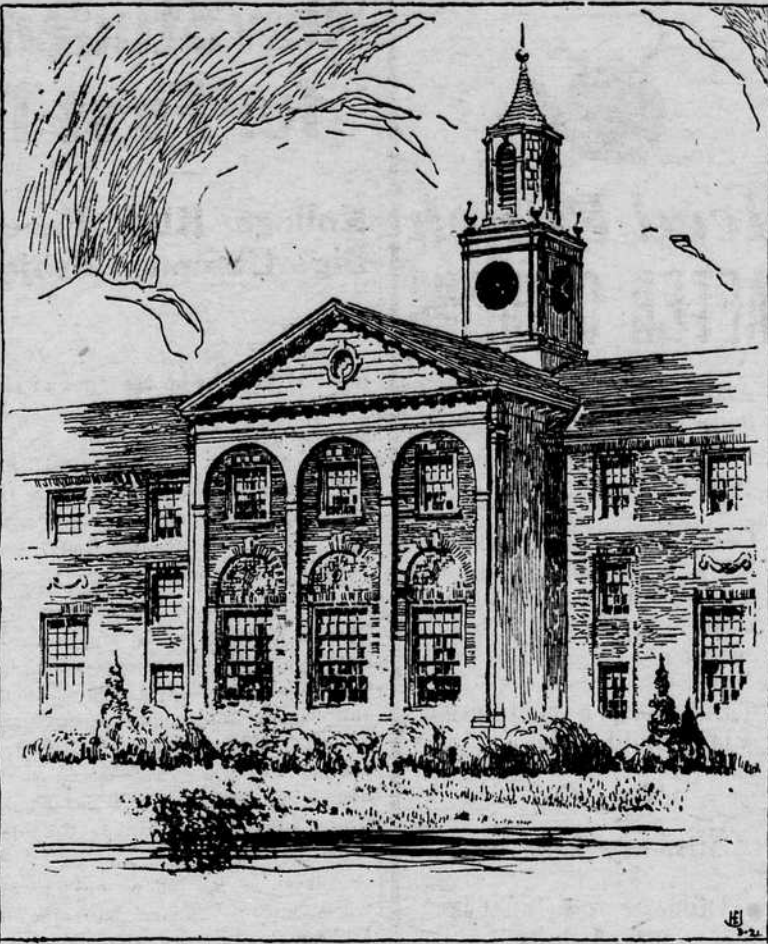
What have we here at Oregon? Given an organization which got its charter and started out with a zip and a bang—descend two student generations, and then look!

Dry bones—dry bones of the once healthy ancestor! A group of twelve women or men, we will say, with a president, a vice-president, a secretary and maybe a treasurer! Prodded, stimulated interest—meetings, pins—hours spent perhaps in correspondence with the national officers!

As the University grows larger, the issue faces us more clearly. Are we going to continue to struggle along with the old system of burdens for ten per cent, with the rest left "out?" Why carry dry bones and empty shells with us?

Individualism will grow on this campus and make the name of "Oregon" great—if every student on campus who is in "activities" will blue-pencil his programme, using the test question: "Am I getting as much out of this particular activity as I am putting into it?" No, that is not a selfish attitude!

Household Arts Building Women's Quadrangle



Shown in the above cut is a portion of the Household Arts building, which is to be an integral part of the proposed women's quadrangle. This building, housing all domestic science and household arts departments, will be located adjacent to and south of the administration building. It will face the Woman's building, the center entrances of the two structures being directly in line with one another.

In general appearance, the building will closely resemble the present members of the women's group—Susan

Campbell hall, Hendricks hall, and the Woman's building. A clock to be placed in the tower of the building will be a prominent feature. This building, which will be of two stories in height and somewhat longer than the administration building, will be connected on the west to the proposed dormitories by means of an arcade. Through this arcade will be seen an attractive view of the quadrangle.

Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture, who is in charge of laying out the Greater University, designed this as well as the other proposed buildings.

Weakness Seen in Track Meet

Team Needs Distance Men, Says Coach

The feature race of yesterday's track meet on Hayward field was the 880; the others were good but lacked the fighting finish that characterized the struggle between McCune and Gerkey. McCune led for about 875 yards; but Gerkey overtook him in the last five yards and crossed the line winner. Tuck also hurled the javelin about 195 feet, just to finish off a successful afternoon.

"This meet certainly proved that our greatest weakness is in the distance races," was Bill's comment on the showing of the team. He also said: "I suppose you noticed that certain of our prominent athletes were conspicuous by their absence."

Summary of running events: High hurdles: Kelsey, Hall, Rosenberg and Carruthers. The 880: Gerkey, McCune, Mauney and Humphrey. Mile: Keating, Conley, Barnes and Tetz. 440: Risley, Rosebraugh, Wilbur and Kinney. The 100 was run in two heats, the first: Pallas, Price and McAuliffe; the second, Snyder, Burkitt and Cash. The finals: Snyder, Burkitt and Price.

Summary of the field events: Shot put: Tuck, Johnston, Stockwell and Beatty; discus: Tuck, Stockwell, Johnston and Winterer. Javelin: Tuck, Rosenberg, Beatty and Simon. Pole vault: Spearow, Rosenberg, Kelsey and Canterbury.

VESPERS ADDRESS TOPIC IS "AIM OF LIFE"

In response to the request of a group of students, Dr. Swartz has consented to use as the topic of his vespers address this afternoon, "The Aim of Life." This is a change from the topic previously announced. The vespers service will be held at 4:30 in the Methodist church. Dr. Swartz is president of the Pacific School of Religion and has been visiting the campus the past few days, giving various addresses and holding conferences with many students.

Secretaries to Meet Monday

Annual Short Course Will Be Given

Tomorrow morning at 8:30, chamber of commerce representatives from all parts of the state will assemble for registration in the fourth annual short course for commercial club secretaries, which will be held on the campus this week under the auspices of the state association of commercial secretaries and the school of business administration of the University. The first address will be given by A. L. Lomax on "Fundamentals of Plant Location," at 9 o'clock.

Sessions will continue each day from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4:45 in the afternoon. Dinner is scheduled for 6:15, while an around the fire discussion, informal party and banquet are some of the diversions planned for the evening. All meetings, luncheons and dinners, unless otherwise specified on the program, will be held at the College Side Inn. The secretaries will be housed in a series of connected rooms at the Osburn hotel.

This course has for its purpose the giving of instruction in problems of state development and technique of organization work. Some idea of the effectiveness and practicability of the instruction may be gained from the fact that every secretary who attended the first course four years ago and who has remained in chamber of commerce work, also attended the second and third courses and expects to be present again this year.

The program this year is divided into the following parts: (1) a series of educational courses on economics, business cycles, salesmanship, public speaking; (2) all phases of chamber of commerce technique; (3) assembly, forum, and fireside discussion; (4) discussion of the program of the state chamber and the development committee of the Portland chamber; (5) recreational features. The official publication, the "I" Opener, edited by William Pope Allen, '21, secretary of the Hood River

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A Line o' Verse

Readers of the Chicago Tribune will doubtless recall the famous columnist," Bert Leston Taylor, known to his readers as B. L. T., who is known as the first writer of note to edit a column. Every spring in the many years which his column was published, B. L. T. printed this bit of verse from "A Shropshire Lad," by A. E. Housman. "A perfect poem," was his explanation of it. With this foreword, the Sunday Emerald reprints the poem, hoping that readers of the poetry column will receive as much inspiration from it as did B. L. T.

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland
ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.

Now, of my three-score years and
ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a
score,
It only leaves me fifty more.

And since to look at things in
bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.

SONNET

Like to a little errant child that
strays
Down summer roads, coaxed on by
nodding flowers,
Trailing the butterflies' erratic
ways,
And filling up the gay flask of
the hours
With bird calls and the droning
hum of bees,
The gold of field-flowers, and the
gleam of trees
That beckon from near hill tops:
so I pass
And fill my heart with little glit-
tering joys.
It is enough to be alive, to glass
Life's loveliness. So I make holiday
And thank the jocund gods that
will the play,
And throw me, heart and soul, to
these employs.
—Yet shall I gladly leave my
merry toys
When Mother Sorrow calls, nor care
to stay.
—C. L. F.

QUERY

If you had a pen of pine-needles
And a bit of the night for ink,
With a sun-beam for a blotter,
Could you write a pine-cone, do
you think?
—C. L. F.

SPRING SONG

Across the hills the slim moon
smiles,
The little breezes run to greet her.
She peers into the woodland aisles,
As if a lover were to meet her.

"Make haste!" the clamoring frogs
are shrill;
A laggard lad they are reviling.
The slim moon smiles across the
hill—
Is it at me she's smiling?
—C. L. F.

Edmund Conklin, Puritan and Psychologist

By Leon Byrne

He stands in front of his class, waving his arms, grimacing, shouting and whispering; now he leans against the table behind him, letting his voice sink to a murmur, then—boom!—his voice resounds, one arm flies up, a foot is extended, and while the class jumps as one person, he pushes the table from his path and has reached the blackboard and scribbled thereon strange hieroglyphics before the quickest witted of his audience has had time to close his gaping mouth.

A master showman, this professor of psychology, for his pupils never once yawn, or grow restless, or contemplate matters foreign to the classroom, so perfectly does he psychologize. Perhaps some of them mutter as they leave the class, "Queer man," but he does not mind. He merely grins inwardly—and outwardly, too—for he is satisfied; he has done his work and he knows it.

I say he grins. Kindly as his disposition may be, one could hardly say that he smiles. His features were not made for smiling. He is doomed eternally to grinning, and grin he does—eternally.

How interesting are first impres-

sions, if remembered, when compared to later conceptions. I remember distinctly my first impression of Dr. Edmund S. Conklin. He came around the corner of Villard hall, walking briskly, standing exceedingly erect. Two things about his appearance impressed me. The man has a long chin and, while not unusual in the species, this exaggeration draws attention. But it was another peculiarity which chiefly caused me to neglect a common nicety and to openly stare at him. It was his eyes.

I have known men: Max Garrett of Washington, and Dean Eric Allen of Oregon, whose eyes flashed intelligence or twinkled understanding. This, however, was the first time I had met eyes which literally glowed with intelligence. They looked keen, alert, inquisitive, imaginative. They looked at me—not at my boots or hat or books—it seemed as if they looked down inside me, asking, "What manner of man is this?"

His eyes still are the dominant feature of his image as it rises before me now—tall and erect, angular

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Tennis Players Are Announced

Varsity and Freshman Teams Chosen

The varsity and frosh tennis teams were picked by Coach Fahl after the elimination tournament, which ended Saturday. Meyer, Rice, Crady, McBride, Slattery and Harding have earned a place on the team, while Beatty, McKelson, and Calef will fight it out for the other berth on the squad. The men were ranked according to the way they finished in the tournament.

The frosh team is made up of Mead, Adams, McIntosh and either Westergren or Dorsey, who will attempt to land the other place on the team. Mead and Adams showed up well in the tournament and with practice will be ready to swing into real competition.

The semi-finals and finals of the varsity elimination tournament were held Friday and Saturday. The results of the matches are: Rice won over McBride, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Crady beat Boyd in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. Harding defeated Calef, 1-6, 8-6, 6-2, but later lost to Crady, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6. Meyer defeated Rice, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Commencing Monday, the varsity and frosh teams will be drilled in fundamentals, and the fine points of the game. After the preliminary practices, the frosh and varsity teams will start playing practice games.

The first meet is scheduled for the varsity and frosh teams with the Reed college and Irvington club teams of Portland on May 3 and 4.

Passion Week to Be Observed

Meetings Announced by Campus "Y"

The week in the Christian calendar preceding Easter is known as Passion Week, or the week of suffering. Very generally, throughout the country, and, in fact, the Christian world, the week is observed by the churches with special meetings. The custom seems to be growing in popularity.

In keeping with this custom, meetings will be held on the campus this week under the auspices of the United Christian Work. All the meetings will be held in the "Y" hut at 5 o'clock in the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Y. W. C. A., as well as the Y. M. C. A., will cooperate in these meetings. They are for both men and women and it is hoped that the student body generally will respond to the spiritual appeal of the great life that suffered for the good of all mankind.

The following program has been prepared for the four days: Tuesday—This is known as the Day of Conflict in the last week of Christ's life. The address will be by Rev. H. W. Davis on "The Secret of the Helpful Life." Roy Bryson will sing.

Wednesday—The address will be by Rev. E. V. Stivers on "Fellowship in Service." The special music for this service will be announced later.

Thursday—This is the day celebrated in memory of Christ's last day with His disciples. The address will be by Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, and the special music will be a solo by Frank Jue of the University.

Friday—The Day of Suffering. Rev. Bruce Giffen will speak on "The Crucifixion," and John Siefert will sing. These meetings will begin promptly at 5 o'clock and will last for 45 minutes.

Women's Rifle Team is Winner

The women's rifle team won their second match of the year last week when they defeated Denison university by a score of 920 to 819. The firing for the year was completed Saturday. One other team, that of the Riverside Polytechnic school of Riverside, California, was defeated during the course of matches fired by the women this year.

The results of the match against Oklahoma, fired by the men's team last week at the special request of the Oklahoma institution, have not yet been received. Captain J. T. Murray states that the results obtained by the men were as good as usual, despite the fact that it was a re-organized team which had no practice since the dissolution of the team which had been firing steadily during the year.

Oregon Clan to Act May 9

Date Set for Nation-Wide Gatherings of University Alumni

Rally Starts Drive

Meaning of "2-6-0" Will Be Explained "Camp Fire Night"

May 9 is the date set for the greatest University of Oregon dinner ever held, when the alumni all over the United States will gather in their home towns to make final plans for their part in the University's \$5,000,000 gift campaign. Scores of Oregon alumni dinners will be held in the towns of this state and dozens of others will be held in other parts of the country wherever five or more University of Oregon alumni reside in one community.

Slogan Is Selected

The occasion has been designated as "Camp Fire Night" and it marks the beginning of the intensive part of the alumni campaign. After completing their plans at this meeting, the alumni will begin the effort by which they expect to raise \$1,000,000 during the month of May. The slogan for the celebration of "Camp Fire Night" is "Every Old Oregon man and woman at an Old Oregon camp fire on the evening of May 9." It is estimated that several thousand of the alumni will be seated at the University dinners in their home towns on that evening.

"Throughout the country, the University of Oregon alumni are rallying to the support of the gift campaign," said Robert Kuykendall, national chairman of the alumni organization.

Alumni Start Drive

"The alumni have a strong sense of gratitude for the education that the University gave them and they intend to show their feeling of responsibility to the University and the state by their response in this campaign in which they have undertaken to raise \$1,000,000, one-fifth of the total of the gift campaign. All the alumni, whatever their financial standing, feel that they owe a debt of gratitude to their University and they intend to give liberally and to work loyally so that this fund may be speedily raised.

If it were possible, those in charge of the campaign would bring every alumnus back to Eugene for the grand get-together dinner, at which time final plans are to be made. Obviously, this is impossible, and it is to enable all Oregon alumni to partake in this big send off that these dinners have been arranged. By this means, alumni in New York, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City and Seattle—all the larger towns of the nation, wherever there are five or more Oregon alumni, will be made to feel that they are a part of the nation-wide alumni gathering that has its center in the state of Oregon.

At this time, May 9, the meaning of the signal, "2-6-0," which has been a part of all gift campaign publicity, will be made known to the individual groups. As yet, no one but those connected with the campaign is aware of the significance of these three rather unobtrusive digits.

Alumni to Gather

One of a series of seven publicity booklets being sent to all alumni is devoted to a call for attendance at these dinners. "You are invited," the message runs, "nay, commanded, to gather round the Old Oregon camp fire in your home town on May 9, to meet the Old Oregon folks, to enjoy an Old Oregon pow-wow, to make final plans for the march over the Old Oregon Trail..."

The alumni have selected for their share of the \$5,000,000 campaign, to provide funds for the erection of the most needed additions to the campus—the library, the men's gymnasium, athletic fields and the memorial court.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Kappa Omicron announces the pledging of Marian Harges, of Trout Creek, Michigan.

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