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Beggars and Choosers

The new student-body administration must of necessity maintain an economy policy administration. The A. S. U. O. is thousands of dollars in debt, largely because recent improvements on Hayward field have swallowed up any amount that might have been used to reduce the student association debt.

The graduate manager reports that no large expenditures will be necessary during the next few years. If the finance committee is careful and if Mr. Benefiel pursues his present economical policy, something ought to be clipped from the debt-load by this time next year. The interest on what Oregon owes is continually piling up and unless something is done immediately the debt will continue to grow.

Each activity cries for more money. There has not always been justice in the way the money has been apportioned. The glee clubs, for instance, should not be farmed out while some athletic activities are spending more than they need.

Some larger institutions have more money for activities than Oregon does. Wealthy alumni are often responsible for that. It is not a case of what other schools have. Oregon's debt is a fact. Beggars can't be choosers. The student body must cooperate with the Executive council in the economy program that conditions will make necessary next year.

The Oregana—A Worthy Monument

The University year has no thrill that is quite the same as one which the student receives when the Oregana comes out. Oregana Day is always one of the red-letter events of campus life.

The 1924 Oregana, which appeared yesterday, more than lives up to the tradition of excellence which former year books have set. It is truly a work of art and a monument to the editor, manager and staff.

The creation of an Oregana consumes months of time. The minds of a large group of workers, as well as a vast amount of physical effort, are required before any such product as the campus saw yesterday can be produced.

Behind the large Oregana organization is the spirit and the organizing ability of the editor. There are few students on the Oregon campus who have given so much to the student body as has Miss Freda Goodrich.

Yesterday, when she received the congratulation of the campus and saw the result of her labors appreciated, she must have felt a supreme satisfaction in knowing that her year-long efforts have resulted in something which will last down through the years—the ever fruitful source of memories of these "days at Oregon."

The Executive council has just elected the Emerald manager for the coming year. A man was chosen who has worked hard that he might know all the details of the important place he will occupy. The contacts which Mr. Leake has already made with Eugene business men assure successful management. With an editor and manager of the calibre selected, the 1924-25 Emerald should have a great year.

BEST TITLE FOR MAGAZINE TO BE AWARDED \$100 PRIZE. One hundred dollars in cash will be paid to the person submitting

the winning title for the new international magazine of travel to be published by the Nomad publishing company of New York soon.

The Emerald Aisle

By Enigma

Gone are the days when a bachelor was a novice in arms; a would-be knight, who, on account of his youthfulness, followed the standard of another.

No, today, we present the modern Mr. Bachelor, a man of no mean ability; a man who has finally learned to stand on his own feet, let the dishes go, track in mud, work late at the office and give vent to some such cry as "Down with women!"

Yes, the bachelor has a gay program. On Monday he arises, bed in disorder, clothes in disarray. He fishes out the coffee pot, two pieces of yesterday's bread and the famous cereal which runs from day to day—something like cream of wheat.

THEN HE RUSHES OFF TO WORK, LEAVING EIGHT OR TEN DISHES TO BECOME STAINED.

WHEN HE RETURNS HOME IN THE EVENING HE WHIPS OUT MORE PANS, PLATES, POTS, KETTLES AND DISHES AND PREPARES HIMSELF A DINNER OF LETTUCE, COFFEE AND CANNED CORN. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF UNWASHED DISHES NOW STANDS AT 25.

He then sits himself down in the presence of ale and with the memories of Yale.

Here's to the bachelor—who is always free! Here's to the husband—who yet may be!

Friday comes along with dirt, disorder and dishes—oh yes. The dishes now total 75, including the five new ones he purchased the preceding evening.

Bachelors: May they never impale their freedom upon the point of a steel pen.

Sunday morning arrives. He awakens. Is it yet dark or are the cobwebs holding out the light of day? His slippers. Where are they? Ah. Here they are—the little rascals—hidden under the dust on the floor.

Was that a spider that ran down his neck? Was that a rat that was bathing in the dust?

AND LOOK WHAT SOME FRIEND HAD LEFT HIM DURING THE NIGHT. A NEW OVER-STUFFED CHAIR. OR—NO. THAT WAS THE SAME OLD CHAIR WITH A BEAUTIFUL COAT OF GREY DUST.

The hood that covers a free head—Bachelorhood.

Bang! What was that noise? The piano keys had merely become discouraged under the weight of the dust upon them and were voicing their protest indirectly through the piano's internal workings by giving way under the weight.

SHAKESPEARE SAID: "WHEN I SAID I SHOULD BE A BACHELOR, I DID NOT THINK I SHOULD LIVE TILL I WERE MARRIED."

He wades into the kitchen. He would break his fast. Oh for a dish! Crash!!! Dish did he say?

Our bachelor lies covered with pots and pans, The only things visible are his hands, The dishes have fallen—all 205. (You'd see hundreds more, were he still alive).

SO HERE'S TO OUR BACHELOR, SO LONELY AND GAY; FOR IT'S NOT HIS FAULT HE WAS BORN THAT WAY. AND HERE'S TO THE MEMORIES OF HIS ROOM, WHICH WAS LEAD ASTRAY 'CAUSE HE HAD NO BROOM.

What! Not married? You don't know what you've missed.

VOTES FOR WOMEN. (Paid Advertisement)

It's an ill wind that spreads pneumonia, And,

All the occupants of the graveyards are not dead, either.

LOOK WHO'S BACK!!!

ARTHUR MOMETER SAYS—

We're going to have a long spring. This is leap year.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL TO TEACH IN MICHIGAN. Harold Benjamin, principal of University high school, will be one of the instructors at the sum-

Coming Events

TODAY

- 1:30 p. m.—Student recital. Lounge room of the Music building. 3:15 p. m.—Baseball. Varsity vs. O. A. C., here. 7. p. m.—Address, Villard hall. J. Stitt Wilson. 8:00 p. m.—Guild hall play. "His House in Order."

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

O. N. S. Club—Meeting and dinner Wednesday, May 21, College Side Inn.

Murray Warner Art Museum—Will not be open Mondays after this week.

Life-Saving Examination—For women will be held Friday at 5:00, Saturday at 2:00. Final lessons, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:00.

University Bible Classes—Classes of the various churches will meet in the "Y" hut Sunday morning at 9:30. J. Stitt Wilson will speak.

Order of the "O"—Turn in tickets or money for tickets sold for the benefit dance to Bob Mautz, at the Kappa Sigma house, before 1:30 today.

mer session of the Michigan State Normal school, at Ypsilanti, Michigan this year. The University high school year will be finished about June 12 and the summer session at the Michigan institution will begin in July.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of May 17, 1924

Tomorrow is Junior Week-end.

The women's affirmative debate team will meet the University of California forensic machine this evening.

The Oregon Knights will meet the preppers when they arrive in Eugene.

"The biggest and best" Oregana ever published will be distributed tomorrow. Get in line early if you want your copy.

Dean W. G. Hale will address the assembly this morning on "The Administration of Justice."

Ruth Byrne will be heard in a concert this evening.

The fresh tennis team will play Salem high this afternoon.

Bill Hayward is not optimistic over the prospects for the varsity

"Democrats of the Kingdom"

Walt Whitman was a democrat. He so proclaimed himself as one responsive to the universals of Nature and humanity and found God as the totality of all.

Robert Browning, for all his living in an atmosphere of literary remoteness from the work-a-day world struck frequently the democratic note. Abraham Lincoln, as the world recognizes, was the great democrat in politics.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, with all his philosophic poise, scorned the usual distinctions by which the world grades men and although he seemed to tread a way aloof from the common herd, was yet a noble democrat.

Jesus of Nazareth was probably the democrat supreme. Now as in

in the dual track meet with O. A. C. tomorrow.

LIST OF EXAMINATIONS TO BE READY TUESDAY

The examination schedule for the spring term will be ready for publication in the Emerald next Tuesday, according to an announcement by the registrar's office.

Examinations this term fall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 11, 12 and 13. This leaves just 17 school days, or a little over three weeks till classes end for the school year on June 10.

On Friday, June 13, the Flower and Fern processions will be held at 7 p. m. and the Failing and Beckman orations at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 14, is Alumni day and the next day the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered.

PLANET VENUS NEARING EARTH BECOMES BRIGHTER

The planet Venus, which is so prominent in the western skies in the evenings, is getting brighter and brighter, according to Prof. E. H. McAlister, head of the astronomy department. This is because the bright side of the planet is turning towards the earth and because the planet is getting nearer the earth. It will continue to get brighter until May 24, when it turns back again. Professor McAlister says that this is a good year to watch heavenly bodies. The moon is extraordinarily clear these days. Mars is getting nearer and nearer the earth, and there are a couple of comets scheduled to pass near the earth.

The Notorious Cunnel Blake The Fighting Coward

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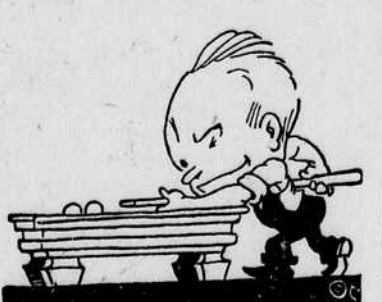
ALWAYS The Winning Candidate Now that elections for the year are over and your candidates have either won or lost—there always remains a unanimous vote getter—food at the Oregana—because it more than fulfills your expectations and makes you satisfied and pleased. It meets with whole hearted campus approval. The Oregana

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SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION



The above illustration shows Ted Gillenwaters, newly elected president of the senior class, at his favorite game. Ted spends several hours each day at Obak's and it is rumored acquired most of the votes which elected him, at this famous college resort. The platform on which he was elected was to the effect that he would spend the time on his class duties which remained after his usual three hours of pool at Obak's every day.

The illustration of the little boy with the big understanding is that of Artie P. V. Rudd, retiring editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald. Artie, in the above cut, is in his characteristic position, that of spreading his oil. Like Demosthenes, Artie was troubled with a defect in speech when he arrived at the University, but remembering the story of that famous orator, P. V. raced down to Obak's and bought a billiard ball, and by holding this in his mouth and talking at the same time, finally overcame his speech defect. It's his good looks that gets him by with the women though.



Lyle Jans, of the Oregana feature section, and Obak Kollege Krier fame, is shown above running in order to get to a class on time. He emphatically denies that he has cut a single class this year, but after three or four minutes of cross-examination finally admitted that he planned on going to Hollywood this summer in order to answer the demand of the nation for a blond sheik.

Knute Digerness in an unconventional pose is something of a rarity, but our staff photographer caught him unawares while Knute was having his silky locks shorn at a campus barber shop. The class barber was supposed to be in the illustration, but Jeanne Gay saw the photographer in time, so substituted her defeated rival, Duke Carter in her place. We hope that you will perceive that Knute's usual mobile face, and Valentino eyes are stirred out of their usual composure with the thought that the women may not like his latest hair cut.

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