

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, 76c. Advertising rates upon application.

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Commencement Day and the Campus

Commencement day at most educational institutions is a great event of the student year. At Oregon it is a great event only to the senior class, to some of the faculty and to the townspeople—but not to the student body.

If a canvass were made of the three hundred or more seniors who are graduating this year probably not more than twenty-five could say that they had ever seen a University Commencement program.

There are several reasons for this situation. First, spring-term examinations are usually over on a Friday, and Commencement is the following Monday. There are jobs to get and trips to be made, and the ordinary student, unless he is actually receiving a diploma, simply hasn't time to stay.

The other reason is more important because if it were not for it the first cause of the student scarcity at Commencement would be removed. Oregon hasn't a large enough auditorium to accommodate the entire student body, the faculty, the townspeople and the friends and families of the graduates. That is why Commencement is not scheduled at a time when the mass of students would still be on the campus.

The city of Eugene is undertaking to build an auditorium for the University and for the accommodation of convention assemblies. When the auditorium becomes a reality Commencement should be placed on the University calendar at a time when the entire student citizenship can take part and be inspired by the spirit of the occasion.

A Virtue of the Past

Of what does modesty consist? Is it a plebeian, an aristocratic, or a universal virtue? Or does it cease to be a virtue at all?

Modesty was a Christian characteristic. It was dogma. It was right. It was law. Practical asceticism was modest in character. Ecclesiastic orders for the confinement of the body and the realization of the soul's infinite potentialities claimed virgins for service to the higher spirit.

Modesty, until recently, was a manner of inoffensive behavior. It was control of the individualism in personality. Modesty claimed countless adherents. Modesty had its own reward.

Let it be taken as a hypothesis that this ancient Christian virtue, despite the double standard of morality, was preceptual in its meaning to men. It had a command, and it attracted followers.

But, ah, today is the sight of it lost? Seemingly it ceases to be smart in aristocratic circles for one to profess or practice modesty. Likewise the commoner, sensing the struggle for existence which biological and philosophical authorities have called into the foreground of modern thought, loses his faith in modesty as a virtue.

Coming closer home, is there a waning of respect for modesty as a measure of merit? Immodesty will have its fling. A co-ed smoker, a female intoxicated was at one time thought altogether immodest. But today our finer sensibilities are hardly so delicate. We learn toleration. Teachings on open-mindedness tell us we must learn to take these things as they come. Be fair. If the other fellow to attract attention does something con-

spicuously unusual, go him one better and perform in revolutionary manner.

Jealousy never got anybody anywhere. It stirs baser passions which lead one astray. Likewise today modesty will get one nowhere. It lacks the force or energy which gets results, commands respect.

A woman is loved, not for her modesty, her beauty, but rather for her ventresomeness, her audacity, vivaciousness, and activity. The sobriety of convention need not be exceeded. But the dullness of retirement, the self-sacrificial attitude of let the other fellow have the glory is passed by without the notice it might have had a century ago.

Change never ceases. We have to get used to evolution, revolution, and devolution. If modesty has succumbed, what virtue will be the next to pass? But we always know that when one virtue ceases to be virtuous, some other, to the extreme of its antithesis, may rise to take its place.

If, then, modesty has passed, what next?

STUDENT FROM RUSSIA TO ENTER UNIVERSITY

Samuel Grikpetz to Study Medicine While Here

Entrance to the University has been granted to Samuel Grikpetz, of Riga, Russia, who is expecting to enter next fall. He will probably arrive in this country during the summer.

Grikpetz, who is about 30 years of age, was studying medicine at the University of Moscow when the revolution of 1917 broke out, after he had spent four years in study. During the subsequent changes in government, conditions were too unsettled for the universities to remain open and finally, when Bolsheviks came into power, he left the turbulent Moscow and went to Odessa, where he entered the local university.

After a short time, Grikpetz was drafted by the Bolshevik army and he served as a medical assistant. He travelled up and down the Volga with the soldiers and finally, through outside help, secured a discharge and made his way at once to Riga, Latvia, his home city. Through the aid of relatives in Portland, he is coming to America and will continue with his education.

The young man is said to speak French and German fluently and he is at present learning English. How much credit he will receive here and his status cannot be determined till he himself arrives.

New Jersey Boys Tell of Car Trip Across Continent

Youths Will Sail for Japan Soon, Returning Next November

Eric Fish and Vincent Nash, both of Roselle, which is a short distance from Newark, New Jersey, relate some thrilling experiences which they had on their motor trip across the continent. They expect to sail from Portland June 15 for the Orient. The two boys are in Eugene visiting this week.

In February, shortly after their graduation from high school, they left their home. Their car got stuck in the mud in Missouri, so they had to be pulled for a long distance. One day they covered only 10 miles. In Arizona, their car got stuck again, and the entire back of the car was torn off. They then sold their Chevrolet and bought a "fivver," as they call it, which they drove to Eugene and sold.

The boys, who are working their way on the trip, will sail from Portland June 15 for Japan. They plan to return next fall and drive across the continent to their home by next November.

POPPY SALE IS EVENT SET FOR TOMORROW

Orders for more than 250 poppies have already been placed with the committee in charge of the poppy sale, which is to be conducted on the campus tomorrow by the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion. Orders are being taken and poppies will be sold in the living organizations on the campus, as well as in a booth in front of the library.

Last year, six organizations reported 100 per cent sales of the poppies, the proceeds of which are to be used this year in educating and caring for war orphans. Bernice Rasor is chairman of the committee in charge of sales, and Virginia Pearson and Harley Covalt are acting as solicitors. The booth will be open in front of the library all day Friday, and the sale will be conducted by freshmen women.

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.

Crossroads—Meets this evening, 7:30. Woman's building.

Men's Glee Club—Business meeting at Villard hall at 5:15 today.

Phi Mu Alpha—Luncheon this noon at the Anchorage. Important.

Orchestra—Special rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in Villard hall. Important.

Women's League Executive Council—Meeting, 7:30. Woman's building, tonight.

Co-op Members—Meeting Wednesday at 4, in Villard, to discuss proposed changes in by-laws. All urged to attend. Important.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of May 22, 1923

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be heard on the campus this evening.

The freshman and sophomore classes will nominate officers today.

Oregon's baseball team has left for the camp of the Cougars and the Huskies. Prospects don't look too bright for the varsity nine.

Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, will address the next assembly.

Today the campus is suffering from an annual reaction known as the Junior Week-end blues. Sleeping on the floor and in chairs did it.

The preppers on the campus during the past weekend were a serious-minded group, Dean Straub believes.

Bob Mautz' attempt to assassinate Moe Sax will be thrashed out in a moot court procedure this evening.

Twelve more members of the class of 1923 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE FINISHED

Work on the women's track and athletic field on the south side of the Woman's building will probably be finished this week, according to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of the University buildings and grounds. The track is nearly completed, having been well rolled and marked. The rest of the field is being filled and graded.

A driveway which will be a continuation of the one leading from Thirteenth avenue to Susan Campbell hall, will be constructed soon to lead up to a turn-around near the new fire hydrant being installed on the west side of the

SHH!!

What a surprise the University would get if it ever learned the amazing secret!!

LEMON "O" BARBER SHOP
(5 chairs)
Give Us a Trial
833 Willamette Street
BERT VINCENT, Proprietor

SHIPMENT OF BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Several new shipments of journals and periodicals have been received lately by the library. Among them is a set of "Proceedings of the Royal Society of London," a journal of interest, with volumes 10 through 90. "Biologisches Centralblatt," is another important new set, which, with the exception of a few numbers, is complete from volume 1 to 42.

A third new addition is a number of periodicals of the "Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society," from 1856 to 1922. The volumes are records made of annual meetings of the society at Worcester dealing most-

ly with bibliographic sketches of well-known people and various other similar subjects.

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

it's the cut of your clothes that counts



your new linen knickers are here - - - -
you know "linen's the thing"—for the summer days—either in plain white, natural or black and brown plaids on white. lots of cool comfort—lots of style, and a lower score—that's what you may expect and that's what you'll get in these new "knicks." they will wash and wear like a school boy's dirty hands and face - - - -
\$7.50
per pair—sizes 30 to 42
new cool headgear for golfers
visors - - Madagascar helmets - - silk hats - - silk caps.
see our windows

green merrell Co.
men's wear
"one of Eugene's best stores"
825 Willamette 825

HEILIG TODAY

Friday-Saturday

The intimate revelations of a beautiful model!

Her profession is full of unsuspected dangers.

On the night of the Fashion Pageant Nellie refuses to pose in sheer negligee.

Fire breaks out during the great fashion show. The audience and scantily clad models barely escape with their lives.

"You are a model now," said Peck. "It's your job to pose in all sorts of costumes." "Then I'll quit," said Nellie.

Each moment is a new thrill. And, finally, abducted by hired thugs Nellie is left to her fate on the tracks of the fast express!

Here's the Greatest Melodrama of All!
Goldwyn presents **Emmett Flynn's** production of **Nellie THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL**
By Owen Davis Adapted by H.H. Van Loan
Scenario by Carey Wilson. Directed by Emmett Flynn
Featuring **Claire Windsor, Mae Busch, Edmund Lowe, Raymond Griffith, Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth**
Distributed by **June Mathis Goldwyn Cosmopolitan**

NEWS TOPICS
NOVELTY REEL
E. LACHELE on the New **ROBERT MORTON**
Matinee 20c
Nights—Floor 30c
Balcony 20c