

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Johnny and His Slingshot

WORD is received from the Oregon Humane society that, after three years' effort, Humane Education has been made a part of the course of study in every grade in the public schools of Oregon, the subject being taught one-half hour each week.

The work is good. A far greater effect will become apparent than the mere lightening of Dobbin's load on stiff grade and slippery pavement, or in the fact that Johnny will voluntarily lay aside his homemade sling-shot.

Have a child study Humane Education for eight years during the grammar grade stages and when he has finished school he will be an active Humanitarian. He will have a greater ambition to aid and befriend his own human fellows, as well as the other creatures of this earth.

This Humanitarian shall have learned something of the true relation of the human to the animal life, the value of life, and the cowardice of needless killing, and will have inculcated in him a love for truth, justice, and that generosity which makes the strong the supporters, instead of the oppressors, of the weak.

It is but a start. It is but a mite added to many other mites which are tending to further more sympathy and better understanding among people and peoples.

Sowed, as it is, during the impressionistic age of childhood, it is conceivable that this habit of fraternity may bear better and better fruit as the years come and pass—until, by common consent, the grown-ups, as well as Johnny, will lay aside THEIR sling-shots.

To the Unknown Donor

WITHIN a few days the strains of the new \$25,000 Reuter pipe organ will color the silent reaches of the University hall of music. Within a short time the dreams of the unknown donor, for a "Greater Oregon" will have been fulfilled.

One can picture the giver, standing with bated breath awaiting the first faint whisperings of its awakening soul as it stirs under the touch of adventurous fingers. He prefers, not the demonstrative thanks of empty words for his greatest of gifts—but the thanks returned in renewed effort, in the whole-souled enjoyment of relaxation to its harmony.

He has preferred that personally we shall not know him—but there is the thought that some souls are so great, so full of benevolence for mankind that their identity is written in the stars for the world to see—"He Gave Much and Asked Nothing in Return."—M. L. M.

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.

DIRTY UNIFORMS

To the Editor (or any one else that might be interested):

Any one who cares to take the trouble of meandering out behind the barracks some afternoon will see the same as I did. He will see a motley mob of forlorn looking freshman football players. If he does not revolt at the scene of a bunch of husky specimens clad in dirty grey undershirts that are many sizes too small, he will go closer and notice the fact that the men are not a bunch of derelicts but it is just their funny football clothes that make them look that way.

Some of them have the little cotton jerseys that were probably a mite threadbare when Dean Straub first uttered that historic phrase of his. Some of the rest of them have these tunic-like sweat shirts that fill out and flap like a sail when the wearer shows a burst of speed. It will probably be said that

these are good enough to practice in and all that old rot, but the absurd fact remains that they play in those self-same dirty shirts. One need only to turn back to the second half of the Oregon-Washington football classic to point out that a team can fight as hard in sweat shirts as in wool jerseys.

If we are to take any stock in the predictions of Joe Maddock, and it seems that Joe knows his dope, Oregon is entering an era wherein winning teams are to be the usual thing rather than the exceptional. If this be true, is it too much to ask that the teams have not only the best of equipment, but plenty of it. And by the way since the freshmen, as a class, have so much in common with the color green, why not let the babes cavort on the gridiron in green jerseys, the sleeves of which reach clear to their wrists.

O! Joe Kicker.

FACULTY WILL DISCUSS GRANTING OF ART DEGREE

A meeting of the faculty will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Guild theatre at 4:15. One of the questions which will be brought up for discussion at this meeting will be the request of the school of architecture to give the degree of master of fine arts.

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 noon, Anchorage.

Temenids—Important meeting, noon today at Campa Shoppe.

Sophomore Informal Committee—Meeting tonight in College Side Inn at 7:30.

Beta Gamma Sigma—Meeting at Campa Shoppe today noon, November 5.

Women's Basketball—Managers meet Wednesday, November 5, 7:15, room 121, Woman's building.

Teachers—Wanted to fill two vacancies. Apply at Appointment Bureau, Education building.

Extraxian Meeting—Meeting in Woman's building at 7:45 tonight.

Education Seminar—Meeting Thursday evening, November 6, in room 2, Education building, at 7:30 o'clock.

Emerald Meeting—Important meeting of staff and those trying out to be held at 4:15 in journalism building.

Tryouts for Frosh Cross Country—Team to meet Rooks, Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 4:15.

Technical Society—(All pre-engineers). Meeting in Deady hall at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Talk by Paul R. Hoppe on "Opportunities in Radio Engineering."

Presidents of Living Organizations—Turn in notes on alumni of your house to Jeanette Calkins by Thursday noon. For details call 1593.

Editorially Clipped

AYE OR NAY!

The worth of a college education has been argued pro and con. Statisticians have compiled huge columns of figures meant to illustrate the value and benefits to be derived from a college course. Economists have discussed the super-earning capacity of the college man. Yet for all the statistics and economic discussion a few remain unconvinced of the truth of the desirability of so-called higher learning.

We stop and wonder. We realize that all college men are not successes in the truest sense of the word. In earning capacity some never reach the level of those whose training has been received in the school of experience and hard knocks. All college men do not become captains of industry, nor do all of them distinguish themselves in their chosen vocations.

But for all the adverse criticism there are these things in favor of college training. It affords a wide and varied background for the student's future efforts. Through study he may become intimately acquainted with the knowledge of past ages. His point of view is broadened. Through association with other students he becomes capable of group activity. He becomes socialized, developing meanwhile a knowledge of facts and affairs which is all his own.

Yes, the worth of a college education has been argued pro and con. The advantages to be derived from four years spent in an institution of learning cannot always be measured in dollars and cents. It pays other and less tangible returns certainly. The general consensus of opinion is that it increases one's appreciation of life. This, in itself, is something. It tends more than to balance faults mentioned.—U. Daily Kansan.

CRAMMING

Harvard, in an effort to discourage the practise of cramming, to impress upon undergraduates the advantages of daily work, has removed its former rule of disciplinary action on the basis of mid-term one hour examinations. In the past failure to pass such examinations, usually given in November and April, resulted in probation, or the horrors of faculty warning. Under the new regulations probation need be feared only at mid-year examination time. Conversely, probation can no longer be shaken by satisfactory work in the November and April examinations.

Although the new ruling is good, inasmuch as it gives students more freedom in the performance of their academic tasks, it is extremely doubtful whether it will do much towards discouraging cramming. As long as the present system of lectures and examinations obtains in American education (at least insofar as it applies to liberal arts courses) cramming will remain the scholastic weapon of the undergraduate. Generally speaking it is only in the smaller courses, which often do not include examinations in their syllabuses, that any great amount of daily work is performed by the

undergraduates. Lecture courses with their weekly quizzes are invitations for bulk study.

If Harvard is serious in its attempt to discourage cramming it will have to appeal to the tutorial system. As long as frequent examinations are given there will be cramming; and as long as cramming is a prevalent practise undergraduates will fail to gain academic knowledge—a thing which many of them seek.

Briars

"American liberty was ushered in by liberty bells and will be ushered out by dumb-bells" says a patriot scoring the "reds." This last has already been done, old chap; that's one of the things the "reds" are hollering about.

Mob-movements seem to sometimes be started from motives of common sense. One example: the popularizing of the cheap, yellow slicker by the style faddists on the campus.

One of the burning questions of the day, it seems, is whether "O's" shall be worn on the backs of slickers. We suggest that the campus blue-laws prohibit this, except in cases where slickers may be worn as night-gowns and no one else can see, of course. It should be prohibited in public because it is undemocratic, every one not having a yellow slicker. We would suggest that instead, the "O" be worn on the backs of trousers and dresses, and in order not to arouse the jealousy or antagonism of the "Order of the O" there might be conspicu-

At the Theatres

THE REX—Last day, Booth Tarkington's most widely read novel, "The Turmoil," the drama of two women and the man both loved, brought to the screen with George Hackathorne, (Former Pendleton, Oregon, boy), Eleanor Boardman, Pauline Garon and Eileen Percy; Sunshine comedy, "The Deep Sea Panic;" International News Events; Rosner, featured organist, in musical settings to the picture on the mighty Wurlitzer.

THE CASTLE—First day. The year's most baffling mystery play, "It is the Law," with a Broadway cast; comedy, "Blows and Dynamite." Fox News Weekly. Standard Castle prices.

HEILIG — Program Tuesday, Wednesday. Charles G. Norris, "Bread" with Mae Busch, Pat O'Malley, Robert Frazer, Wanda Hawley, Ward Crane, Hobart Bosworth. The Northwest Mounted Police in tour of United States. Election returns, Tuesday night.

COMING EVENTS

Today, November 5

4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Women's League Tea, Woman's building.

Thursday, November 6

11:00 a. m.—Assembly. Phi Mu concert, Woman's building.

Saturday, November 8

2:15 p. m.—O. A. C. rooks vs. Oregon frosh, Hayward field.

ously printed on the inside some such explanation as "this cipher was not awarded for participation in varsity athletics." Of course these are only suggestions.

Football is a game requiring a great deal of headwork, says an enthusiast for the sport. This is impressed upon one by watching the linemen butt each other for a couple of hours. We should imagine that those with the hardest and biggest heads would prevail, provided their trampling powers were equal.

A clown band may be ever so good but in order for it to produce the total laughter-provoking effect it should be provided with an ample supply of clown suits. For this reason we suggest that the R. O. T. C., the alumni, the state legislature, Andrew Carnegie, or someone provide our band with a proper supply of them to best set off its productions of superb cacophony.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS



CANT BUST 'EM CAMPUS CORDS. Made by Eloesser-Heymann Co. San Francisco - Portland - Los Angeles. Creators of Corduroy Trousers for the Western College Man.

Advertisement for the play 'HER LOVE STORY' at the REX Theatre. Features Gloria Wanson and the text 'Last Times Today THE TURMOIL Booth Tarkington's greatest! THEN — starting Tomorrow for 3 days'. Adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel.

LIBRARY COMPILES LIST OF NEW BOOKS

So that the students may have a list of all the new books received in the library, a mimeographed list of them is made on the 4 and 20 of each month. This material is placed on the little hook just to the right of the circulation desk and contains the names of all the new books as soon as they are catalogued and indexed.

Although the topics under which the books are classified vary from time to time according to just what is received, the usual order follows: general, journalism, psychology, philosophy, crime and criminals, education, philology, mathematics, physics, geology, zoology, chemistry, health and hygiene, business, fine arts, rhetoric and public speaking, American and English literature, French, Spanish and Italian literature, description and travel, biography and history.

Get the Classified Ad habit.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS



Unkempt hair—how to avoid it

IT is the first thing people see. It spoils a man's appearance quicker than anything else.

No matter how well you are dressed—you cannot look your best if your hair is out of place!

College men discovered it first—but today men and women everywhere have learned how to keep their hair the way they want it: just a touch of

Advertisement for Wrigley's chewing gum. Text: 'WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth. Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets. Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides. Sealed in its Purity Package. The flavor lasts.'

Advertisement for Stacomb hair cream. Text: 'Stacomb. This delicate, invisible cream keeps the hair the way you like it best, from morning till night—smooth, natural, lustrous. However dry and straggly your hair may be—however hard to control after being washed—Stacomb will keep it trimly in place all day long. Non-staining and non-greasy. In jars and tubes, at your college drug store. Standard Laboratories, Inc., Dept. EY-6, 113 W. 18th St., New York City. Please send me, free of charge, a generous sample tube of Stacomb. Name: Address: FREE OFFER.'

Advertisement for the play 'IT IS the LAW' at the Castle Theatre. Features William Fox presents and the text 'TORN FROM HIS BRIDE BY THE ARM OF THE LAW. WILLIAM FOX presents IT IS the LAW. From the stage play by ELMER L. RICE. Based on the story by HAYDEN TALBOT. A J. GORDON EDWARDS production. Can a man collect another man's life as his debt? The law says he can. If you doubt that this can be done, see this mighty mystery drama! TODAY and THURSDAY COMEDY-NEWS. The CASTLE "HOME of the BEST"'