

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Daily News Editor This Issue Lillian Baker
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In Memoriam

THE PASSING of Morrison Miller has shocked the students of the University.

During his three years in college, Miller's keen mind won for him the friendship of the faculty; his eager personality gained him friends among all students; and his persistent endeavors forecasted a future of achievement.

Young, ambitious, determined, Miller, by the complications arising from a rare and chance accident of play, was struck down. To his friends and to the members of his family there are no words to explain this tragic ambiguity. The sympathy of every member of the student body and the faculty goes forth to those whom Morrison Miller held nearest.

A Problem of Conduct

THE LIBRARY—will it ever be known as a calm and peaceful place to pursue knowledge?

"That is entirely up to the students," said the librarian, Mr. M. H. Douglass, yesterday. When students come into the library with a clatter, greeting each friend and slight acquaintance individually, tire of studying and decide that time can be more profitably spent by writing "seeret epistles" and improving their pitching ability, and before leaving spend at least fifteen minutes making their "adiuus," they are not bringing injury to the library staff, who, however, may be unable to refrain from indignance, but are only harming themselves and placing the University student on a low plane of intelligence.

"If it is a problem, it is one of conduct," continued Mr. Douglass. Conduct was taught in the grade school, improved in high school, and above all things, should be practiced in the University. We are University students, with the status of such, are we going to continue to openly admit that in one particular, that of conduct, we are no farther advanced than we were fifteen years ago?

Yesterday afternoon, while the telegraph man at the Eugene Guard office was busy at the key, taking in Associated Press dispatches, he was suddenly interrupted by a message from Bend, Oregon. "Send us a synonym for commotion in three letters."

And so it goes. The cross-word puzzle fad is sweeping the country like a tornado. While Ma plays Mah Jong, Pa is working cross-word puzzles.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 2:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Men's Oregon Club—Regular meeting Monday night, 7:15, Lounge room of Woman's building.

Varsity Basketball—Next Regular practice will be held Monday, November 17.

Social Science Club—Meeting Monday evening, Dean Rebec will speak on Czecho-Slovakia.

Cosmopolitan Club—Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Everyone invited.

Mortar Board—A meeting of active and alumni members, Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m. Woman's building.

All Juniors and Seniors not in living organizations call Kennell-Ellis at any time and make appointments for Oregona class pictures.

Get the Classified Ad habit.

WOMEN'S DOUGHNUT DEBATES ARE TUESDAY

The women's doughnut debates will be held Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in Commerce hall. The assignment of opposing teams will be made by lottery just before the debates are held. Eight minutes will be allowed for each speech and two minutes for rebuttal.

There will be one judge and the elimination of teams for the final meet will be made. The final debates to decide the victors in both the men's and women's doughnut debates will be held Thursday evening when the three best teams in each group will meet.

The question for the women's doughnut debate deals with the immigration act of 1924 in its exclusion of Japanese immigrants compared to that of the European immigrants.

WARNING SIGN IS POSTED ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

University of North Dakota.—A sign reading "Four thousand seventy-six persons died last year of gas: 39 inhaled it; 37 put a lighted match to it; 4000 stepped on it," is posted in a conspicuous place on the campus of the University.

RESEARCH PUBLISHED ON PROOF READING

Investigation by Crosland Just off Press

A research on proofreader's illusions by Dr. H. R. Crosland, assistant professor of psychology at the University, is just off the University press. The one hundred sixty-eight-page book is issued as one of the University of Oregon publications devoted to research. It is one of the most important researches completed by a member of the faculty within the last year, and will take its place, according to those acquainted with it, as one of the foremost contributions in its field.

Dr. Crosland received the cooperation of the school of journalism when he made his investigation of proofreader's illusions three years ago.

The aims of the investigation were: to demonstrate to journalists and printers that proofreaders err far more frequently than is commonly supposed; to try to demonstrate that many errors occurring in the reading of proof are actual illusions or hallucinations; and to ascertain the reasons for the errors made.

Vagaries

Your cheeks were made for the glow of life, my dear; Your pearl-carved ears petite, Were made to hold the ardent lover's Pleading soft and sweet.

Your hands were made to hold, my dear; Your shoulder to rest upon; Your eyes were made to sparkle clear; Your face to lure me on.

Your lips were made to kiss, my dear; Your arms were made to cling; Your voice was made for speaking, dear, Not to sing.

A PLEDGE'S PRAYER
Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
Grant no other pledge I'll take,
My lid and socks before I wake.
Lord guard me in my slumber
And keep my double-decker on its number;
Keep me safely in Thy sight
And grant no 'racing party to-night;
And in the morning let me wake,
Breathing scents of breakfast steak.

God, Thou knowest all my lamentations,
From waxing floors, to frequent inundations,
And when my year is done,
I pray Thee to shove the X's through my dome,
And I promise, the campus no more to roam.

SILLY SYLLABLES
"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe"—aha! that accounts for the tongue in it.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Will the hammock hold us both, dear?"

PHI MU ALPHA ELECTS TWO NEW OFFICERS

Roy Bryson was elected representative for the national convention and Charles Dawson was elected new president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, at the meeting held Thursday. Bryson will attend the convention, to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, during the Christmas holidays.

Dawson, who was secretary, will take the place of Elmer Clark, who will not be in school next term. Frank Jue was elected secretary in Dawson's place.

A formal dance which will in the future become an annual affair, is being planned for next term by members of the fraternity. Other plans include occasional concerts, concerts in nearby towns and some joint meetings with Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music sorority.

TOKYO EXPRESSES THANKS FOR OREGON'S ASSISTANCE

Expressions of gratitude for books sent to the Tokyo Imperial University by the University of Oregon to replace volumes destroyed in the recent Japanese earthquake, are voiced in two letters received by Karl Onthank. One is from Y. Kozai, president of the university and the other is from M. Aneasaki, librarian. Both letters offer profuse thanks for the University's aid and generosity.

COMING EVENTS

Today, November 15
2:30 p. m.—Grid-graph showing plays of Oregon vs. W. S. C., Rex theatre.

Sunday, November 16
4:00—p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon Oriental music concert, Alumni hall.

PHOTOGRAPH SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

Section Editors Requested To See Augusta DeWitt

Organizations scheduled to have photographs taken next week: Monday—Kappa Sigma. Tuesday—Delta Zeta. Wednesday—Phi Delta Theta. Thursday—Gamma Phi Beta. Friday—Phi Gamma Delta.

Five organizations are scheduled to have pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis studio next week. Next Saturday no house is listed since it was thought that many students would attend the Corvallis homecoming game and would not be able to keep appointments.

Delta Gamma was to have its members photographed today, but all the periods will not be taken up by them. Some members of organizations who have already had appointments and have been unable to meet them will be given an opportunity to do so by special arrangement with the studio.

All juniors and seniors not in living organizations who wish their pictures to appear in these sections of the Oregonian, are asked to call the studio at any time and make their appointments.

It is requested, by Augusta De-

Witt, editor of the annual, that all section editors see her some time during the coming week to discuss second dummies.

GIRLS SHOW INTEREST IN W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP

Enthusiasm in the work of the Women's Athletic association has been greater this year, under the closed membership plan, than ever before.

Although receipt books have not been returned from all the houses and a complete check has not been possible, the present membership of the organization is 97. The total is expected to reach 115 or 120. All girls who have 100 accredited

At the Theatres

THE CASTLE—Last day, Fred Thompson the world's greatest all round athlete and his wonder horse Silver King in "The Fighting Sap." Also Felix the Kitty and comedy "Dizzy Daisy."

THE REX — Last day, Zane Grey's greatest of all dramas of our own great west, "The Border Legion," a stirring tale of the adventures of the most notorious outlaws that ever rode the western range, some rode for luck; some for loot; but one to prove his courage to the girl who had turned him down. The cast features Antonio Moreno, Helene Chadwick, Rockcliffe Fellows and Charles Ogle; Christie, comedy, "High Gear," with Bobby Vernon; Rosner, featured organist, in western musical setting on the mighty Wurliizer.

Coming: Pola Negri in Ernest Lubitch's production, "Forbidden Paradise," with Rod LaRocque and Adolphe Menjou.

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HEILIG

MONDAY Nov. 17th 2 SHOWS 7 and 9 p. m.

ACKERMAN and HARRIS

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

"SPIKES AND BLOOMERS" The Spat Family —in— "SOUTH OF THE NORTH POLE" Aesop Fable

JOE MADDEN The Jazz Juggler

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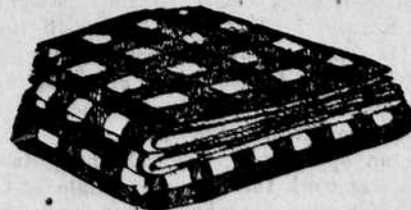
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Frank Fay Eddy's Little Essays The First

ON UNIVERSITY PASTORS

I wonder just what the average student on the campus thinks of university pastors. As one of them, I am inclined to the opinion that the average student does not waste much grey matter upon us in any manner whatever, unless it is to vaguely wonder what we are trying to do anyhow.

So, for my part, I devote this little essay to explanation of what I am trying to do. I imagine it is pretty much the same thing as the other Eugene pastors are doing, whose work is in some way specially related to the University. We are all trying as best we can to interpret religious values.

As an interpreter, I speak as a Unitarian, or as one who estimates religious values as a Liberal in religion. This gives my interpretation a certain distinctiveness of its own.

Religion, from the Unitarian or Liberal point of view, is a perfectly natural response of the human mind to its interpretation of its environment.

Beginning with this central thought, it is our purpose to give an interpretation of religious values which is philosophically adequate and scientifically acceptable.

There are but few who subscribe themselves as Unitarians in registration at the University. But there are many Liberals in religion on the campus. I would be university pastor of all such to the best of my ability. I offer myself as university pastor to all doubters and questioners, to all who conceive of themselves as agnostics or infidels or pagans.

In other Little Essays I shall attempt to outline the essential meaning of Unitarianism as an interpretation of religious values in the universe as it appears to modern minds.