

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Prohibition?

FUNNY thing for a college paper to discuss—prohibition. But personal experience and a number of conversations with students who have returned from their home towns has convinced that the topic is an interesting one.

We all know what kind of an impression "people" have about university and college life. It is gained from reading daily newspapers and, in some cases, from happening on such books as "Town and Gown," or "The Plastic Age."

It is apparently a never-failing joy for many newspapers to obtain "racy" stories about college life and the "doings" of college students. They will play it up on the front page with intriguing headlines and they will write long editorials about the practice of hazing, or about co-eds smoking, or about drunken parties. Much is made of every such opportunity to create the impression that these are general practices in the universities and colleges.

Of course, it is "old stuff" to say, "When I was young—" but it develops that some of the students who have been discussing this subject went to parties during the vacation which were largely made up of high school students, and they were not only surprised but disgusted with the atmosphere, literally and figuratively. Three and four years ago things were not like that. Dances did not start at eleven and continue to daylight. Adolescent girls, and boys, did not get tipsy and blow smoke in one another's eyes at parties. So much for the "younger set."

There are similar parties which are attended by the older folks. There are teas. Places where women sit about playing bridge and vie with one another in naming the latest drink, and how to concoct it.

The change from the active life of the campus, where a considerable amount of time and thought had seriously been devoted to self-improvement and acquirement of intellectual growth to the home town where a considerable portion of the people have apparently been devoting their energies and ingenuity to the mixing and drinking of liquor, was rather a shock.

The peculiar thing about the whole business is that it is the so-called "upper classes" which seem to be so enthusiastic about this business of sneering at the very laws they themselves made and at outwitting the officers, their own public servants, whom they, themselves, are employing to "enforce" these laws. Sounds rather foolish and futile.

We hear that the "upper classes" are decreasing and the "lower classes" are increasing in the population proportion figures. With louder and louder accents this fact is heralded, and is looked upon as a menace to civilization. It is argued that something must be done to retard this change, that it should be reversed, if possible. We, in college, are told that we, as the future citizens of the state and nation, will have to wrestle with this situation.

Logically, it looks as though there is not much point in propagating this variety if it persists in stealing the very jam it hid from itself. Either it should learn better habits, or take the jam out of the cupboard and say to itself, "Here. Help yourself." The jam won't seem so desirable and won't consume so much time and thought and talk.

And one student, who returned this term, wouldn't have felt the relief he expressed in the words, "I am glad to get back here. It has a pleasant atmosphere after—where everybody seemed to be thinking or talking most of the time about liquor parties and the latest drink."

DEAN ALLEN ATTENDS CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, and Arthur L. Stone, dean of the Montana school of journalism, were the only representatives from the Northwest who attended the three-day conferences of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the Association of Teachers of Journalism, held at Chicago December 29, 30, and 31. Because of an accident, Dean M. L. Spencer, of the University of Washington, was unable to attend.

Dean Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, and their baby were thrown into a river in a railroad wreck at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, while en route to the conferences at Chicago. The baby was killed and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer both injured, were taken to the hospital, and Dean Spencer was still there at the time of the convention.

time that teachers of journalism have felt that they had a clear understanding of their problem. Schools are coming to be on a much sounder basis than was formerly the case, with much less emphasis on superficialities and easy technique.

"Younger men who were themselves trained in schools of journalism are gradually coming to the front as instructors in the schools. I sat in with a group of older men," he said, "all of whom admitted that the younger and more systematically trained element was already giving signs that in the course of time they would do much better than we who had only a newspaper office training."

Holiday meetings in Chicago included lawyers, sociologists, economists and other social scientists, while the physical science departments held their meetings in Washington.

The next meeting of the journalists will be at New York.

ALPHA DELTA PI TO GIVE JITNEY DANCE SATURDAY
A matinee jitney dance will be given by the Oregon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Saturday from 2 to 5 in the Campa Shoppe.

Vagaries

(By W. L.)

Resolutions resolutely resolving As the new term brightly begins. The cares of the past all dissolving Forgetful of previous sins—

We'll study and keep up our reading.

And hand in our papers when due. Our minds we'll be carefully leading

On paths that are noble and true.

Yet when the term nears its end, And the finals draw threateningly near,

We'll find that the "new" paths we wend

Are the same as the previous year.

How lovely is the evening!

Then I skidded on a leaf

And the loveliness of evening

Changed beyond belief.

There little frosh, don't cry

If you're paddled 'twill make you grow

And in 50 years if you try

You'll be a senior, I know.

I saw a hat come down the street,

A fine 8-quart sombrero.

Beneath there was a pair of feet.

A senior short? I guesso.

Purple, green, red and brown

Rainsticks passing up and down.

Shifting swerving, swinging low—

Sometimes catch an ear or so—

"O, I'm sorry"—then we part.

Rainstick dodging is an art!

LAW REVIEW STAFF ADDS STUDENT EDITORS

State Bar Members to Contribute to Paper

Change in the policy of the publication of the Oregon Law Review, has added to the staff a group of student editors, Dean William G. Hale announced.

These are selected from the second and third year classes on the basis of scholarship. Those now serving are John R. Bryson, Rupert R. Bullivant, Marion E. Dickey, David B. Evans, Armond A. Fuchs, Donald R. Husband, and Paul L. Patterson.

This policy was adopted in order to have a satisfactory method of recognizing scholarship in the law school and to give these students an opportunity to do special research work and gain experience in writing up their investigations. All of their literary productions will consist of comments on recent Oregon decisions and will be published in the editorial section of the review under the title of Notes. As yet it has not been definitely decided whether a limit will be set on the number of students who are to be elected or whether a definite scholarship standard will be set.

Hereafter the State Bar association will also take a part in the publishing of the quarterly in that an editorial board will be selected by the Association to secure and edit contributions from the members of the Bar of the State.

JANUARY 10 IS LAST DATE FOR OREGON PICTURES

Photographs for the 1925 Oregon must be taken before January 10, according to a decree from Augusta DeWitt, editor of the annual. The time has been extended into the present term to enable the students who are entering to have their pictures in the year-book. During the allotted time, any students who were unable to have their pictures taken last term may make appointments with the Kennell-Elis studio.

STUDENT FEDERATION FORMATION IS PLANNED

University of Washington—To investigate the movement for a national student federation and consolidation, a committee has been appointed by Bob Keefe, president of the A. S. U. W. This movement has been going on in European countries for some time, but no widespread effort has been attempted in the United States.

COMING EVENTS

Today, January 8
11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.
8:00 p. m.—Debate, Oregon vs. O. A. C., Villard hall.
Saturday, January 10
7:30 p. m.—Basketball game, Oregon vs. Willamette university, Armory.

DOUGHNUT SWIMMING PRACTICES ARE BEGUN

Events for Girls' Contest Listed by Instructor

Practices for doughnut swimming have started, and prospects look bright, Miss Barbara Page, swimming instructor, at the Woman's building, said yesterday. Some girls have been practicing since Thanksgiving vacation.

All except three of the 21 women's houses have begun building up teams. From 20 to 25 girls are turning out for practices daily, although it is not yet known just how many teams will enter the contests.

The events of the contest are: 20 yard free style, 40 yard free style, 20 yard breast stroke, 20 yard back stroke, plunge for distance, strokes for form (side, breast, optional), dives (standing front, running front, optional).

In the strokes for form, one person must enter for all three methods. The three major dives—standing front, running front and optional—are required. Other dives which may be added are: sitting from side of tank, points 0-2; pilot driver, 0-2; preacher's seat, 0-3; ostrich, 0-3; prairie flower, 0-3; standing fall from board, 0-3; and egg, 0-4. The front jackknife, the racing front, back, and hand stand dives are counted on a basis of 10 points.

The contest also includes a relay for four girls.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GARAGE FOR RENT. Inquire 1247 University St. J-7-8-9

At the Theatres

THE REX—First day: The divine Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman," with Eugene O'Brien, a drama of love that won a man his courage and found happiness for the only woman who helped him make his fight; Andy Gump comedy, "Oh, What A Day," with Andy, Min and Chester at their funniest; Rosmer in atmospheric accompaniment on the mighty Wurlitzer.
Coming: Emerson Hough's great epic of the plains, "North of 36" with Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrence and Noah Berry.
HELLIG—Thursday and Friday, Elinor Glyn's noted picture, "His Hour." Saturday, Fritz Leiber in "The Three Musketeers" and "Hamlet." Coming, "The Silent Accuser," with Peter the Great, police dog actor; "Captain Blood" Sabastani's great masterpiece of the Sea.

FRITZ LEIBER

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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.

World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the Anchorage at 5:30 today.

Crossroads—Regular meeting tonight.

Agora—No meeting today. Next meeting will be held January 15 in Music auditorium.

W. A. A.—Important mass meeting of all members, room 121, Woman's building, 5 o'clock this afternoon. Awards will be made.

Women's League—Executive council at 7:30 tonight in Woman's building. Very important.

Hammer and Coffin—Meeting today noon at Campa Shoppe. All members must be there. Important business.

EMERALD STAFF

A meeting of the Emerald staff will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in the journalism auditorium. Upper and lower staff members and all interested are requested to attend.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

HEILIG TODAY & FRIDAY

More Exciting Than "Three Weeks" LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

ELINOR GLYN'S HIS HOUR

An ELINOR GLYN production adapted to the screen by the author

With AILEEN PRINGLE and JOHN GILBERT

As the proud heiress and the enchanting Prince in a story of pulsating love.

MACK SENNETT COMEDY Pathe News

MANY BOOKS ADDED TO CAMPUS LIBRARY

During the holidays statistics were compiled concerning the books acquired by the University library during the past year. These show that 13,568 volumes were added to the main library and 282 to the law library, making a total of 13,850. Of this number 188 have been withdrawn leaving a gain of 13,662. The total number of books belonging to the library December 31, 1924 is 144,132.

Of the number acquired in the past year, 4,294 were by purchase, 1692 by binding; 304 by gift; 488 miscellaneous; 120 added from rent collections; 2,522 were purchased from department fees and 260 were law books.

WOMAN wants work. Steady job. Phone 282-R. J-8-9

UNIVERSITY SENIOR SELLS PLAY WRITTEN FOR CLASS

Mrs. Kathleen Clark, a senior in the University, has recently sold a play entitled, "Dimples and Ankles." This play, which is the first ever written by Mrs. Clark, was written for Mrs. A. H. Ernst's class in playwriting. Mrs. Clark has taken short story writing under Professor W. F. G. Thacher, and during the summer, under Mrs. Eric W. Allen. She is registered for honors in English Literature.

Marcel and Bob Curl TO STUDENTS 50c

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