

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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## "The Land of the Free"

THE LIVELY interest shown in religion on the campus forms a fitting background for the series of lectures on world religions promoted by the United Christian Work of the University. Religion is a dangerous (occasionally), but almost irresistible topic of conversation at fraternity firesides and over—sometimes—even frivolous coca-colas. The faith of a University student rides on rough waters and undergoes certain transformations as it confronts psychology, philosophy, science and history. But, after contact with doubt, it is often the case that the faith emerges in a finer form, as steel from the fire.

With religion is bound up much that is finest and noblest in the cultures of the races. For protecting the free observance of its rites are made such things as declarations of freedom and constitutions.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," provides the constitution of our United States.

"All men shall be secured in their natural right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of conscience," is included in the list of the civil rights enjoyed by the citizens of Oregon, a reaffirmation of the national statement, with the further stipulation that no law be enacted which controls the free exercise of religious opinions, and that no religious test be required as qualification for any office of trust or profit.

Surprisingly little actual all-round knowledge of things religious is common property, in spite of the numbers of religious agencies in the world. Some students likewise know surprisingly little of the religious text most familiar in this country, the Bible. Yet there is much real thought going on, and more and more investigation of the sources of thought. Such intellectual curiosity on so vital a theme seems a healthy sign.

## PLANS BEING FORMED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The regular University summer schools, held on the Eugene campus and at Lincoln high school at Portland, under the direction of the extension division will open their six weeks' session simultaneously on June 21, 1925, and continue until August 1. Dean Earl Kilpatrick will be in charge of the Portland session; and Dr. Stetson, professor of the school of education, will direct the campus work.

"The summer school catalogue will be off the press in the early spring," said Alfred Powers, assistant dean of the extension division. "Expectations are that the enrollment will reach between eleven and twelve hundred," said Professor Powers. "All together there will be more than 150 courses offered. The staff for both the Portland and the campus session will include regular University faculty members besides distinguished professors from all part of the country."

Among the well known professors to come to the campus appears the name of Dr. Joseph Shaefer, now superintendent of the Wisconsin Historic society. Dr. Shaefer, former professor of history on the campus, will give courses in American history at the Portland center. He has written several books including his "Pacific Northwest" and "Alaska and the Pacific Slope."

Among the new courses is one in sculpture to be given at the Portland center. Miss Kate Schaefer will give the course. Professor Powers points out that Miss Schaefer is an expert in the art of sculpturing. Many new courses are planned for both centers. These are now in the process of being formed.

"A student can make not to exceed nine credit hours in the six weeks' summer term," said Professor Powers. "A majority of the courses bring three credit hours although the classes meet five days a week. This is because of the short term."

There will be pleasure and recreational trips in both centers. Weekend hikes and gatherings have been planned for the campus session,

while picnics and excursions have been planned for the Portland center.

There will be opportunities for the students to meet the visiting professors. Since one of the values of education lies in the social gatherings outside of the classroom the summer school administration is encouraging this branch of activity.

The following freshmen are to report to the "Order of the O" on the library steps at 10:50: William Dalrymple, Edward Brown, Jim Cook, Leonard Mayfield, Jerry Plue, Bill Bambler, Harold Veatch, Lowell Simms, Jack Murphy, Hal Hutchinson, Dick Gordon, Edward Leonard, and Edward Crowley.

### At the Theatres

HEILIG — Friday night and Saturday, Peter the Great, new dog star in "The Silent Accuser."

Coming: Aekerman and Harris Vaudeville, Western Vaudeville, Raphael Sabatini's great masterpiece, "Captain Blood;" "Yolanda;" "He Who Gets Slapped."

THE REX—First day: "Love's Wilderness," with Corinne Griffith supported by David Torrence and Ian Keith, in a drama of adventure that sweeps from the sunny South to the snow clad peaks of the Canadian wilds,—then into the depths of the jungles of the South Sea isles, the strangest romance a woman ever experienced; Sunshine comedy, "The Sleep-Walker," a gale of laughter that would get under the skin of a sphinx; Rosner's farewell musical setting on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Betty Compson in James Cruze's new production, "The Garden of Weeds," with musical accompaniment by Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, and atmospheric prologue, "A Rose in the Garden of Weeds," featuring Johanna James.

THE CASTLE—First day, a thrilling drama of the adventures of railroad life, "Roaring Rails," with Harry Carry and a fine cast; comedy, "Broadway Beauties," and educational "Rambles of a Rain-drop."

## Vagaries

(J. D.)

Some testimonials of Oregon students for the books of etiquette: "Dear Gents: In regards to your book of etiquette would like to say it has sure made a "Brooksy" boy out of me. I admit I was no slouch to start with, but it has succeeded in teaching me the finer snobberies of life.

"Just to give you an idea what it done for me, we were dining the other night at the Campa Side Anchorage and wearing our monkey suits. I was partaking of a soothing dish of caviar when I saw a hair in same. If I had been subjected to such a thing a year ago, before I read your book, I would have bawled the waiter out for serving hair in the caviar, especially at the price they get for it at this refuted beanerie. But instead, I thought then and there of the book of etiquette, and called attention to the "Foxy Pass" in the polite way.

"I simply clapped my hands for the waiter in an unobtrusive manner. "Moze," I said, after I finally got his eye, "Aqui esta pela en la caviar. Que dice usted?" Spanish for, "Waiter, here is some hair in the caviar—how come!" "He immediately got the drift and removed the caviar without attracting any attention, thereby saving quite a row, thanks to the book of etiquette."

Yours,  
PURPOSEFUL FROSH.

"Gents—Would like to know the correct rules for keeping your hat off while conversing to a lady. Possibly you don't know how cold it gets in Oregon. Are we supposed to keep our hat off all the while when talking to a dame, like this book says, or are their special cases for cold states?"

"Am not criticising your book, but would just like to know the written rules. Would also like to know if there are any cultured methods of picking up a young lady.

"Yours in earnestness,  
"JACK SNIPPE."

### UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURG WILL ERECT SKYSCRAPER

University of Pittsburg.—University of Pittsburg has a new idea in higher education and plans to erect a fifty-two story building on the campus. The structure will house 12,000 students. The chief reason for the skyscraper is the high price of land.

### ENGLISH GIVEN ATTENTION AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

University of Texas.—Special care is taken to insure the consistent use of good English by the students of the University of Texas in all their written work, regardless of whether the paper is prepared for an English class or some other field of study.

### PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

### 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.

Seniors living out of organizations put write-ups for senior section of Oregana in box in library vestibule. Name, home-town, organizations, activities, offices, major subject wanted.

Practice Teachers—Expecting to begin supervised teaching file complete copy of schedule this week with H. R. Douglass, or at appointment bureau.

Oregana Money—All representatives are asked to turn in their money either at the graduate manager's or the Oregana office by one o'clock, Friday.

University Vespers—Sunday, January 18, 4 p. m. Methodist church. Address by Rev. C. M. Hill, U. of O. 1881, president Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif.

Hammer and Coffin—All men who intend to be present at the H & C jig tonight attend important meeting at Journalism shack today at 12:30.

Men's Oregon Club—Group picture for Oregana to be taken Monday at 12:30 in front of Villard hall. All members please be there on time.

All Members of the Band who are to play at the basket ball game tonight report at barracks, 5 o'clock for short rehearsal.

Pan Hellenic Representatives are asked to meet in Dean Estery's rooms in the Woman's building at 4:45 Friday.

Mazama Hike—Meet at Administration building 10 o'clock Sunday. All invited. Destination is Spencer's Butte.

Pi Lambda Theta—Luncheon today noon, College Side Inn. Important business meeting.

Freshman Class — Meeting, 4:15, Friday, in Villard hall.

### VOLLEY BALL OPEN TO FACULTY WOMEN

Volley ball meetings for faculty women are to be held twice a week during this quarter, on Mondays and Thursdays. The meetings, which will be from 5 to 6 o'clock, will be on the third floor of the gymnasium.

Volley ball meetings are open to all women of the faculty, to faculty wives, and to women on the administrative staff.

### FROSH GIRLS WEAR GREEN AT UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

University of Hawaii.—Freshman women of the University of Hawaii must abide by such rules as the wearing of green hair ribbons for one month, short dresses for one day, handkerchiefs pinned to the front of their dresses with large safety pins and other similar demands. They are not allowed to speak to any man on the campus, except a professor during class hours.

## INTEREST IS REVIVED IN CLASSICAL LANGUAGE

### Class in Beginning Greek Increased 100 Per Cent

There is a big revival of interest in classical studies in all the colleges at the present time, said Dean John Straub, professor in the Greek department, yesterday. Here at Oregon the class in beginning Greek has increased 100 per cent from what it was at the beginning of last year, while at Cornell college, the first year Greek class has been enlarged from 25 to 100 students.

Their sudden interest in the old classical language is due to the general "reaction towards cultural studies, known as humanities." The utilitarian side of education has been emphasized too much lately, said Dean Straub. Where the student formerly thought of a study course in relation to the bearing it would have upon his business relations after college, he now realizes the value of mind training that classical studies give.

The present falling off in the number of engineering students is also due to the over-emphasis placed on such work during the World war. There are many graduate engineers who are now setting up telephone poles at \$100 a month.

Students of medicine have become interested in Greek, as a large majority of medical terms are Greek in nature. Many geologic terms are Greek, the term, "geo-

logy" itself coming from this language.

It has been estimated that approximately 70 per cent of the new words of today are Greek words. Charles A. Dana, the famous New York Sun editor has been known to refuse to employ reporters who did not have a knowledge of Greek. He is quoted as having said that "One cannot understand English unless he has a knowledge of Greek."

### UNIVERSITY HIGH SQUAD WINS BASKETBALL BATTLE

In a scrappy basketball battle between the University high and Eugene high frosh teams, held last night in the University high gymnasium, the campus youngsters were victorious by a score of 36 to 6.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 16  
 7:30 p. m. — Pacific-Oregon basketball game, Armory  
 8:00 p. m. — "Aquatic Geology," Professor F. S. Dunn, station KGW.

Saturday, January 17  
 8:30 p. m. — Senior Ball, Woman's building.

Sunday, January 18  
 4:00 p. m. — University Vespers, Methodist church. Address by Rev. C. M. Hill.

### A Great Player

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HARRY CAREY

in "Roaring Rails"

A THRILLING DRAMA OF RAILROAD LIFE

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The Oregana

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