

Oregon Daily Emerald

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

DONALD L. WOODWARD EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor Harold A. Kirk
Associate Editor Margaret Skavlan
Associate Editor Margaret Morrison

Associate Managing Editor Anna Jerzyk

Desk Editor Norma J. Wilson Sports Editor George H. Godfrey

Business Staff

JAMES W. LEAKE MANAGER

Associate Manager Frank Loggan

Day Editor This Issue
Jim Case

Night Editor This Issue
Jack O'Meara

Assistant Claude Reavis

The Cosmopolitans and the Campus

WHAT PROVISIONS can be made for the foreign students at the University to make them feel more at home? By what means can association of these students and the American-born students be developed for mutual benefit? It is to answer this need that the Cosmopolitan club was first organized. Now, with the resignation of a faculty man as leader of the group, members are even expressing fear for its continuance.

If a University is to be universal in its attitude, a very real interest should be the foundation for such an organization. Nothing can be more profitable in education than contact with foreign cultures. To gain this contact is the reason for such study as is being carried on by the World Fellowship discussion groups of the Y. W. C. A.

The average student is a very busy person. He is concerned with his classes, with quizzes, perhaps with house grades. He is concerned with his social diversions. He is concerned with life as it is at the University of Oregon. And rightly so, perhaps. How often does he stop to realize that Oregon is not the world? That there are persons here from other parts of it—one who knows life in a colorful foreign city, or one whose father owns his own elephant?

There is also the foreign student himself to consider. Many have been in the United States long enough to understand the American point of view and the American sense of humor. In the case of the Filipino students there are enough of them to form a separate group. But a real attempt should be made to come to an understanding with those from the Orient. To one who has grown up in the ancient cultures of the East the West often seems cruel, indifferent, and a cause for cynicism. There is a fundamental difference in point of view, truly. Yet there are many things in common between the East and the West.

To help the foreign students to know the finer side of our American education and culture is part of our social duty. It is part of our political duty. On such understanding reached by the student classes can be based accord between governments. And it is an organization such as the Cosmopolitan club which furnishes the machinery that helps make understanding possible.

Taking Inventory

IN ONE of the senior courses in the University, a regular daily assignment has been given which will last the rest of the year, and, one is led to believe, is designed partly that the habit will last on through life. And that assignment is—"read the morning paper and be able to discuss the news intelligently."

January is the time of taking inventory and of unloading over-stocked shelves. Perhaps ridding oneself of unessentials and dusting off the schedule book to make use of it once more, would help take care of the extra demand on a student's time.

Said a contemporary not long ago in commenting on the many "useless" activities indulged in by college students: "The present generation seems to forget that the taxpayers of this state are sending them to college to indulge in serious study—not useless frivolity." All of which fails to take into consideration the fact that there is a physical and social side of education as well as a scholastic one.

It is significant that not one member of the class objected to the assignment given out, and perhaps seventy-five per cent were already in the habit of reading the morning paper. Which all goes to show that the laboratory or practical side of life is becoming a matter of course by the time a student reaches his upperclass years in college. Whether the future will see the tendency spread lower to take in the entering classes, only time will show. The symptoms are encouraging, however.

On Tuesday, O. A. C. opened a drive for the purpose of raising funds for a "Memorial Union Building," which will stand as a memorial to war heroes and which will house many student activities. This reminds us that the spring of 1924 saw a similar drive in progress on the University of Oregon campus, and with what success?—The entire amount was subscribed in three days. On behalf of the students of Oregon, the Emerald extends cordial wishes to O. A. C. in this worthy enterprise.

Cross-word puzzles will be a thing of the past in six months, along with Mah Jongg and Bridge, say the newspapers. Better get busy and learn how to work them so you can teach your grandchildren when the next wave comes around.

Yesterday's temperature record reminded us that it's time to wax the front porch and haul out the Victrola.

Vagaries

Debating is a series of word statements indulged in by individuals chosen for their ability to enunciate a mean vocabulary. It usually consists of the following: Opening of speech: "Honorable juhjuhs, Ladecz and gentulum, worthee opponants."

Two histories of the question, (affirmative and negative).

Three statements of the question. Six to eight summaries of what has been said.

Quotation from 43 1-4 authorities showing the opponents in the true light.

Six hundred and thirty-nine statistics of the fiscal years 5000 B. C. to 1928 A. D. giving background.

After which the debater may or may not say something for himself. The newly organized S. P. C. D. A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Debating Audiences, not dumb animals) would suggest the following changes:

1. Limit all speakers to thought. (This would insure brevity.) or—
2. Provide some amusement for the auditors until the last round, such as a reel of "Split Seconds," the next scenario by the famous author of "Three Weeks," "Six Days," or "His Hour," or a cross word puzzle.

ZOOLOGY LOAN FUND

ESTABLISHED IN EAST

A naturalist's loan fund has been established by the department of zoology at the University of Pittsburg. This fund is to be used for the purpose of sending zoology students to the biological laboratory founded by William Beebe in the jungles of British Guiana. Applications will be received until April 1, 1925, and nominations are to be made as soon after that date as possible.

This laboratory was established by Mr. Beebe in 1916 at Kartoba, under the auspices of the New York Zoological society. He desired to study intensively a local jungle area, rather than rush through an expedition.

The laboratory was placed at the disposal of the zoology department of the University of Pittsburg by Mr. Beebe, and during the summer of 1924, eight students were sent to Kartoba. For two months they lived and studied in the jungle. It was due to a desire to continue this arrangement that the Naturalists' Loan Fund was established.

Editorially Clipped

THEY SHALL REAP.

Two Indiana men, expelled for stealing, suddenly have found themselves at the end of their University careers. The end which has overtaken them is far from the goal for which students strive. But, they thought they perceived a byroad upon which they could more easily complete the journey: They are now in a blind alley as far as this University is concerned.

The committee on student affairs could not do justice to the remainder of the student body and take any other action than it did. That the men are only two of a larger group who have made a practice of petty thieving is proved by repeated reports of articles lost by mysterious channels throughout the University. Distinctions can not be made for that reason, however.

If Walter W. Peterson, special University officer, is to accomplish anything in breaking up this practice he must be backed by action from those in authority. It is unfortunate for the victims that they should be so branded. But, their plight will cause others, tempted in the same way, to do a little straight thinking on the subject.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Communications

To the Editor:

The article in the Tuesday Emerald on the Student Group System, seemed to assume that the grouping of students according to ability and record (as now on trial in the school of business administration) is a new departure on the campus. As a matter of fact it has long been used in certain classes. In the department of history the principle of forming quiz sections according to merit, is followed as far as convenient in all four of the large introductory courses, and in one of them followed very faithfully, with promotions and demotions every month or two during the year. In some of the literature courses the in-

structors even give enough of their time to carry the principle to its logical conclusion—the conference system.

In American education generally, the principle of grouping students according to merit is not so new as Dean Seashore's followers seem to imagine. In large institutions where education is largely mechanical, it is usually overlooked or forgotten; but many years ago it was already in use in the Far East (of the U. S.), in small fresh-water colleges where education was and is based more on the needs of the individual students. I well remember what a sense of power and freedom we had in the advanced sections of Greek and mathematics—and also what a spur I felt when I found, I was starting off in the second section of Latin. I had to ask my

roommate to find out who were in the first section! The system is a real kindness to the slower students, usually a convenience to the teacher, and a tremendous saving of time, patience and spirit for the best students.

It is interesting to note, one more

instance in which historians are not behind the times.

Yours very truly,
WALTER C. BARNES.

PATRONIZE
EMERALD ADVERTISERS

INTER-FRATERNITY RACE ROLLER SKATING FEATURE TONIGHT

The Winter Garden will introduce the funniest racing spectacle ever presented on a rink floor. Special Inter-Fraternity Race for students.

"SOUVENIR HATS FOR EVERYONE"
DON'T MISS THIS 30c PAYS EVERYTHING

WINTER GARDEN



Millions of men demand this protection every day

MILLIONS of men are turning from other dentifrices to Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, because its regular use prevents Acid Decay at The Danger Line and reduces the serious menace of Pyorrhoea. A pleasure to use. Safe for all.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

© 1925, E. R. S. & S.

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW STUDENT SPECIAL DINNER

Served from
5 to 8
50c
per plate



Special orders taken for Parties. A complete line of French Pastries, Cakes, Pies or Ice Creams.

College Side Inn

Call 141

Cars Without Drivers for Rent

McLEANS AUTO RENTAL CO.

Phone 1721R

LOCATED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CORNER 11th AND OAK

Open and Closed Models — Prices Very Reasonable
Open Day and Night

THE CLUB BARBER SHOP

The
Students' Shop

Geo. W. Blair
814 WILLAMETTE

Marcel and Bob Curl TO STUDENTS

50c

Open Sundays and
Evenings by Appointment.

1375 Ferry
GAY THOMPSON
Phone 1578R

Make Your Fraternity Banquet A SUCCESS

Fraternity banquets require some added touch to give them the right atmosphere. Peter Pan is ready with special dainties to fill out your menus. Punch, Mints, Ices, Cakes and Candies are included in the list that Peter Pan can furnish you with.

The Peter Pan