

Oregon Daily Emerald

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These Busy Days

COLLEGE days are busy days. However, every now and then a former student who is now out in competitive business, or the professional world, drops by the campus for a visit and tells us he had far more leisure while in the University. To the student bending beneath a burden of "activities" this news is not particularly cheering. He asks himself how any mortal could have less leisure than he has and remain standing at all.

In a way he is right in assuming the impossibility of a human being devoting any more time and energy to active work than he feels he is doing. His mind has become the vortex of a whirling pool which threatens to engulf him. It whirls faster and faster. He flies from this bit of work to that, pushing back this stream and that stream just enough to keep it from welling up and pouring over him in exultant satisfaction.

In his daily program he has set no time aside for meditation. It seems a curse of the average Occidental mind that it does not voice a crying need for time allowing sober, quiet thought. The spirit of the Occident dashes down a steep, and rocky bed, a leaping and foaming cataract of action. There are no deep pools lying behind sheltering islands, where the waters may flow cool and clear and placid.

Much foam and froth accumulates. Much sediment is gathered, little may settle. It whirls and dances on the surface in merry abandon.

The time set aside for leisure each day need not necessarily be of great length. But it must be reserved for doing nothing—but thinking. From this comes the sense of leisure that is so vital—the knowledge and feeling that there is a certain hour each day that is sheltered from the swift rush of life.

In this sheltered period hectic worries are forgotten, action slows, and the muddy sediment of everyday life sinks into shadowed deeps. A mind remains clear, cool, and tranquil. Comes then—peace and meditation. For how can life be lived the fullest when no time be taken for consideration of life?

Editorially Clipped

STUDENTS UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

Truly we are living in an age of probes, investigations and enquiries. The great war left the world a legacy of distrust which has found a convenient safety valve in declaiming against wrong both fancied and real, which appear to have risen if not directly from social inequalities created by the vast upheaval, at least from the altered social fabric. Morbid curiosity has seized upon the occasion to delve into private affairs, and occasional startling disclosures unduly magnified by unscrupulous persons have sufficed to give the spark of life to the latent inquisitiveness which exists in all humans to a greater or lesser degree. From the political phase, we have seen the prying process extended to financial, commercial and now even to educational institutions.

And the thing in the latter that intrigues the public is the genius student itself. Here, they say, is an organism that displays fitful bursts of originality remarkable even in this hectic age. How does he function, and what impulses motivate him? Is his prime motive on the gridiron really one of devotion to his college, or is it self-glorification? Would he fight as hard

if reporters did not devote columns to a well-placed kick? And again: Is delving into science leading him from orthodox religion to atheism and does not his social life conflict with his professed objective? These and scores of other questions most of which have even less grounding in fact but have fictional exploitation as their origin, are sending reporters across country to provide a curious public with an explanation of the "modus operandi" of most perplexing mechanism the present day student.

With but few exceptions, the vast body of students have a way of living their own lives in a frank open way, quite unmoved by the synthetic notoriety given them by a periodic press which must needs attach its fantastic chimeras upon a body concerning the inner workings of which its gullible readers know little. It may be reassuring to the large public, which is sympathetically inclined towards the Universities and the students, to see these fictional concoctions dispelled by those who have made a serious survey.

Touching upon science as a faith-wrecker, and the trepidation of parents in sending their offspring to college lest they come back with faith shattered and moral standards lowered, a professor of Philosophy and Education who has made a special study of the problem,

Vagaries

(By W. L.)

Inasmuch as the seniors are supposed to come to their eight o'clocks on roller skates, we can expect to see the freshmen embarked on "kiddie kars," the sophomores on "skooters," and the juniors on little red express wagons.

I thought I'd read a lofty book And just cram erudition I took out one with friendly look To heed prof's admonition.

The one I chose was quite well worn And full of margin writing Some dumbbell with a cause forlorn The author was indicting.

He'd scrawled across a margin fair— "And this all from a bone has there lead— Some bone." Some bone was there But in the scrawler's head!

There's music gay and lots of light With softly murmured laughter. Blithe and gay the dance at night But, O, the morning after.

Lessons loom and lots of strife, Mocking is the laughter. And bitter are the joys of life, Upon the morning after.

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight I know I could study if it were last night.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 29

11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.
7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Montana-Oregon, Armory.
8:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," Guild hall.

Friday, January 30

7:00 p. m.—Senior theatre party, skating party. Meeting at Eleventh and Alder streets.
8:30 p. m.—Sophomore shuffle, College Side Inn.
8:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," Guild hall.

Saturday, January 31

2:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," matinee, Guild hall.
7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Washington-Oregon, Armory.
8:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," Guild hall.

writes: "Such fears have been unduly aroused by the lurid and distorted pictures of college life set forth in certain modern novels, and by the equally unfounded alarms of theological calamity-howlers who see in the advance of science the wreckage of religious faith;" and the articles continues—"to be sure, tragedies occur in college as elsewhere; but the outlook is not so dismal as it has been painted, and parents may rest assured that the faith and morals of their children are at least as safe in college as in any ordinary environment."

To spike the claim that sport takes too much time away from studies, the head coach of American University which counts a heavy enrollment, points out that practically all college faculties today are insistent on satisfactory class work by athletes. "Every coach I know keeps after his men all the time with encouragement to do good class work. If a man is consistent flunker we lose interest in him. It is a waste of time to train a man who cannot or will not pass in his studies, for he is sure to be removed from the squad sooner or later. No one will risk the chance of building into a his football machine a man who will probably be removed at a crucial moment, possibly a few days before one of the biggest games."

And so, if we chose to take the time, we could refute other allegations of insincerity to our ideals and indifference to the graver social problems of the day. While we deprecate the activities of the sensational press, such things are best ignored.—McGill Daily.

U. H. S. QUINTET BEATS EUGENE HIGH, 25 TO 21

University high took the long end of a 25 to 21 score from the Eugene high quintet last night in the Men's gym, after staging an up-hill fight and taking the lead from the Eugene high aggregation.

Although the Eugene lads led at the end of the first half by a score of 11 to 8 the University high scoring machine led by Ridings, Stearns, and Hempy came back and piled up a lead which the purple jerseyed team could not overcome.

The summary:
University High Eugene High
Hempy (7)..... F..... Emmons (7)
Stearns (8)..... F..... Milligan (4)
Hall..... C..... Olsen (2)
Hayes (2)..... G..... Bally (4)
Ridings (8)..... G..... Coleman (4)
Referee: Edlund, U. of O.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 8:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Meet today at noon at Campa Shoppe. Attendance compulsory. Be there.

Oregon Knights—All Knights and Pages wear sweaters and meet on steps of Ad building at 1:00 o'clock for group picture.

Woman's League—Executive Council meeting at 7:45.

There Will Be a Meeting of All Football Men, Thursday, at 4 o'clock, room 105, Commerce building. Coach Dick Smith requests that all men interested in turning out for football be present.

Pi Lambda Theta Tea—For all members, on Thursday from three to five, at the Woman's building.

Azora Meeting—Tonight at 7:30 at Delta Tau Delta house, 849 E. Eleventh street.

Mazama Hike—Sunday, February 1. Mystery trip led by Mr. Allison. Meet at Administration building at 2 o'clock.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Argentine meets at the Bungalow at six today.

NORTH DAKOTA BARS FRATERNITY FORMALS

University of North Dakota.—A successful student campaign has

recently been carried on at the University of North Dakota by Peter Burtress, senior in the school of journalism, for the abolishment of fraternity formal. The idea when first proposed met with little approval, but by a series of editorials, news stories, and personal interviews, Burtress was able to change the attitude of the college in six days.

By means of his action, in showing the earnestness and sincerity of the school, recommendations were made by the state board of admin-

istration that the state legislature make regular appropriations for the university.

HAWAII ENFORCES RULES FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

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.

Read the Classified Ad Column

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WINTER GARDEN

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.

Read the Classified Ad Column

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AFTER THE DANCE

There's always a place to get a good meal after the dance, or after a pleasurable evening. Seniors, after your skating party, skate up to the Rainbo and get a-bite to eat.

THE RAINBOW

THE UNIVERSITY COMPANY
Presents
"Yellow Candle Light"
A FANTASY
Written and Directed by Fergus Reddie
Music Composed by Perry Burton Arant

FEATURING
Florence Couch Elizabeth Kerr Charlotte Banfield
Fergus Reddie and Terva Hubbard

GUILD THEATRE
Tonight, Friday and Saturday, 8:30
Matinee, Saturday, 2:30
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Grille Dance Saturday

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