

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.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

He Is Worth Notice

THERE is a young man in this University who is going to be shoved upon the stage of this editorial theatre and the pitiless spotlight of candid opinion is going to be turned full upon his retiring figure. He has, so far, practically escaped any such rough treatment but the time has come when his actions must command attention.

Some persons have the peculiar faculty of constantly appearing in the news columns of the daily papers. They don't seem to do anything particularly startling or extraordinary, like committing a novel murder, or claiming to have unearthed some new corruption in the administration of government, or even of doing something really worth-while like donating an "objet des art" to a grateful community. They are just common, ordinary persons, yet having what may be called a "penchant" for publicity.

Oppositely, this quiet, unobsequious, individual does not have this "penchant." Somehow or other, he has remained more or less obscure and in the background of University news and attention.

You may see him in the Armory at the Varsity basketball games. He sits on the end of the bench near the stage, with his back slightly turned to the row of blue-sweatered players who tense-up and scuffle their feet in excitement when a "yellow-jacket" comes out of a zig-zag and zooms down the floor with the ball.

He sits there, a bit hunched over, appearing not particularly interested in the ebb and flow of luck and chance out there on the slippery boards. But nothing really escapes his attention. He knows just what is happening, and why it is happening, every second. He is sensitive to the slightest waver of decision, the least flicker of energy, the tiniest swerve in that swift stream of take—and take.

He doesn't hitch about, nor jerk his cap, and he doesn't chew vigorously on an imaginary piece of the Virginia leaf. Nor does his rather serious countenance screw up into a painful grimace when the opposition is under the Oregon basket. He just sits there, appearing calm, and peaceful, and—retiring.

But he is the man who has built the Oregon Varsity into that combination of speed and fight which raced through the Montana conflict Thursday night to victory before a breathless and wildly enthusiastic student body. He won that game, too, with one regular forward unable to play and three other first-stringers whose arms were wrapped with that significant bandage, which recently caused the Oregon squad to be dubbed by an ingenious sport writer the "Vaccinated Varsity."

After the thrilling finish, when the roaring crowd has cheered the panting team off the floor, and the exits became jammed with hoarse and jubilant students, a quiet, serious-countenanced young man arose from the end of the bench near the stage, drifted across the floor, and—Billy Reinhart melted—into the crowd.

Statistics have been gathered at McGill University to determine what causes the most distractions in the library during study hours. One item shows—"Three, howling of campus canines." What, pray, are they?

It is tiresome to nag, and is, perhaps, even more tiresome to be nagged at. Nevertheless, you are reminded that today is Saturday, the last day this term to pay your fees "free of charge."

Splash! Splash! And the two frosh girls had their thrill, won a wager, and climbed chattering out of the mill-race. The enthusiasm of youth is wondrous, indeed.

That senior skating party last evening was quite a "bumpy" affair, as one might say.

That Washington game is tonight. Going?

Embryo Biologists Search For Amphibian Lairs

Sleep Sacrificed in Order to Watch Frog Egg Division

The croaks of frogs are not often sweet music to students. But early this morning some fifty students from the biology department harkened unto the cries of these amphibians and journeyed forth to surprise them in their haunts.

Early, being a matter of personal interpretation, it should be noted that early in this story means 5:30 before noon, on Saturday morning, followed the Friday night's depredations in frivolity.

The object of this untold sacrifice of sleep is to note the cleavage of the frog's eggs. Cleavage occurs early in the morning despite the fact that the occurrence violates all the regulations concerning the repose of a seeker of knowledge.

The first cleavage of the frog's egg will take place about five-thirty. Sketches must be made of this biological feature which can only be seen through microscopes. Hence each student is armed with some sort of hand-lens that all may be revealed to him. The second cleavage takes place fifteen minutes later. Watches are in necessary order.

Five-thirty is not very light either, so all students who are inclined to watch the heavens around the mystic hour before dawn are not to become alarmed at silver bands across the sky. It will be only a biology student, lighting his way to the swamp about the campus. And his muttered imprecation as he slips into a mud hole strangely resembles that of the croak of his distant relative—the frog.

IOWA UNIVERSITY ADDS NEWSPAPER LIBRARY

University of Iowa.—A newspaper library is being completed at the University of Iowa school of journalism which will contain an addition of every daily paper published in the United States. Each paper is being fastened to wall-board in a verticle position so that its makeup can be studied easily.

This is believed to be the only library of its kind in existence. Its purpose is to give journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper make-ups.

Almost all of the 600 weekly newspapers published in Iowa are represented. Papers from distant points include the Anchorage, Alaska; Daily Times, a paper from Porto Rico and one from the Hawaiian Islands. The list is constantly being increased.

OHIO UNIVERSITY HIDES HORSE SHOES FROM RIVAL

Ohio State University.—A large chest fastened with heavy padlocks is used to store the horse shoes used by the intramural contestants in "barnyard golf." Many adepts of the game have their own particular shoes and they are stored in this chest to prevent them being stolen by rivals.

INDIANA TO CONTRACT HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

University of Indiana.—A man and his wife, residents of the city of Indianapolis, donated \$250,000 to the university for the purpose of constructing a woman's hospital with a 100-bed capacity. This is the largest gift ever received by the school.

HOME ECONOMICS GRADS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY BUSY

Ohio State University.—Graduates of the school of home economics are working in all parts of the earth. Some of them are in foreign countries. Many others are managing tea rooms, cafeterias, and lunch rooms in the state of Ohio.

CHEER LEADERS' SCHOOL HELD AT IOWA UNIVERSITY

University of Iowa has organized a school for cheer leaders. It will be under the direction of the departments of speech and physical education, and will include voice training and gymnastics.

FAILURE OF WATER SUPPLY THREATENS AT PRINCETON

Princeton University.—A failing water supply threatens to cause trouble for university students. The failure of several of the city wells due to the frozen ground is the cause of the trouble.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, January 31
2:00 p. m.—Order of the "O" jitney dance, Campa Shoppe.
2:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," matinee, Guild hall.
7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Washington-Oregon, Armory.
8:00 p. m.—Public discussion of World Court question; students and townspeople, Chamber of Commerce hall.
8:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," Guild hall.

Sunday, February 1
2:00 p. m.—Mazama hike.

TWENTY YEARS AVERAGE AGE OF DAKOTA STUDENTS

University of North Dakota.—Twenty years and seven months is the average age of students in the university. The average age of students is increasing according to the figures given out.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE ADDS SOCIAL ENGINEERING CLASS

Dartmouth College.—A course called Social Engineering has been added to the curriculum. A study of the causes of happiness will be made and some plan for securing them be suggested.

At the Theatres

THE REX—Last day: The screen's greatest spectacle, "Dante's Inferno," a lavishly produced, modern version of love, life and conquest through the depths of perdition to the heights of ecstasy, dazzling o the eye and quickening to the pulse; special musical setting by Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, at the mighty Wurlitzer; comedy, "Sailing along," with Buddy Messenger.

Coming: "Christine of the Hungry Heart," adapted from Kathleen Norris' widely read novel, with Florence Vidor, Alex Bankevitz, Russian tenor.

HEILIG — Last time today; "Yolanda" with Marion Davies. A charming drama of Accorded one of the season's picturesque French court days. triumphs.

Coming: "He Who Gets Slapped," Andreyev's greatest drama, with Lon Chaney, master of character, in the leading part; "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks' greatest masterpiece of Arabian Night mysteries; May Robson in person with her own company in "Something Tells Me;" "Bringing Up Father in Ireland," Western Vaudeville with selected acts from Keith and Orpheum circuits; Ackerman and Harris Vaudeville.

THE CASTLE—First day: A brand new Paramount special; "A Man Must Live," with Richard Dix and a star cast. Comedy, "Sea Legs," a tidal wave of joy. Fox Educational, "Salt of Earth."

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.

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

Mu Phi Epsilon—Important business meeting, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., school of music.

STUDENTS TO CONSTRUCT AEROPLANE AT MICHIGAN
University of Michigan.—An aeroplane will be constructed by students in the class of aeroplane designing. Actual work will start soon.

COLUMBIA REACHES 20,000 BY EXTENSION COURSES
Columbia.—Columbia's extension courses are now reaching more than 20,000 persons. The authorities are now experimenting with extension courses by radio.



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to see
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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

Special Matinee, Today, 2:30—50c
EVENING PERFORMANCE—50c and 75c
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GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

STUDENTS AT PRINCETON ACTIVE IN ATHLETICS

Princeton.—About 90 per cent of the students of Princeton took part in some form of athletics at Princeton last year. There are 32 athletic squads reporting activities. Track and cross-country lead with 208 men.

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity elects:
Oak D. Wood
Victor E. Storli
Raymond E. Stutzer
F. Gibson Wright
Emerson W. Haggerty
Orville R. Blair

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Summer Fruit Salad FOR SUNDAY DINNER

DELIGHTFUL combination of assorted fruits, with their delicious spring and summer flavors, plus wholesome ice cream—this is the ice cream special we offer campus house managers this week-end.

Order "Fruit Salad" ice cream for Sunday dinner. It is one of our specials which are always the talk of the campus. The "Fruit Salad" is like all our other products in quality. In flavor and composition it is distinctly different from anything we have ever produced before.

Our specials cost no more than stock ice cream. The specials this week may be purchased in either brick or bulk.

Eugene Fruit Growers' Association

8th and Ferry Phone 1480

-after the game

—A grille dance and a bite of lunch at the College Side Inn tonight. Celebrate to the lilting melody of the Four Horsemen and a Jockey Reserve Your Tables Today

Sunday dinner in the Grill Room
Music by the "Four Horsemen"
75c

College Side Inn