

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.

Don't Forget the Sauce

FEW STUDENTS (or educators) know what elements and seasonings should be thrown into the educational pot from which, after four years' simmering, may be ladled the "well-done" graduate. The question is still an open one. Some, who attempt to answer the question, advocate simply boiling in the plain water of assiduous preparation for class assignments. Others advance the theory that the added salt of a leisurely browsing in the Library stacks will lend better flavor. Still others dance wildly about the bubbling stew exhorting the professional chefs to sprinkle liberally with "activity pepper." Finally, with great shout arise the followers of the Golden Mean, calling for abstention from none, use in moderation of all these preparations.

Taking an entirely different slant, is one who has been drawn from the pot and served up to the "outside world." He writes that in the light of this later experience he would take all the various and sundry recipes mentioned above and throw them into the flames beneath the educational kettle. Further, he would stir up the fire and encourage the laboring stew to dance and whirl merrily in the happy ecstasy of "having a good time."

He says: "The trouble was, I believe, inherent in my ideas concerning education. Doctors of law may put a high value on the classics, the humanities, or a business curriculum, but how many of these eminent ever paddled up the race after dark or danced until the last note on the saxophone slid, weary and forlorn, into space? How many have been to Nimrod on a house party (none at all if the need for chaperones didn't exist)? How many see the graveyard in any light save that of mortality? And do any of them remember the weary nights of their youth when they trudged toward some Springfield to find a note hidden in a tomato can at the base of the third support of the railroad trestle?"

"No, I guess my ideas concerning education were at fault. And I seriously mean it when I say I'd like more than any other thing in this world to be able to turn back just five years and try it all over again. I'd do it differently.

"You bet I would. I wouldn't have waited until my junior year before buying a canoe. There is a great deal of apple sauce in this world, but the fellow who says college students are having too good a time at college, should be awarded the gilded shaving mug. They don't have half enough of fun and after they switch over their tassel and start out to find that "golden opportunity," which is supposed to await youth, they will soon find it out. I sometimes think, now that I have a little leisure to look back on college, that the fellow who actually prefers to stay in the house and study 'eeon' on a dark and pleasant May night never has and never will grasp the real meaning of a university education. Books have so little to do with knowledge.

"I know of some college men who believe that the after-college days will bring the same companionships, the same old millrace, the same Skinner's Butte, the same einder-path around Hayward, the same old Coburg bridge party. They believe the outside world will still give them the free and easy chance for a good time.

"Try and find it!"

Perhaps the graduate who voices the above challenge is right. Although he asks that his name remain unquoted, it may be said he is attaining marked success in his field. In the University "kettle" he was prominent and well-known. His recipe is not necessarily a battle cry aimed at classes and books and good, hard work. It is condemnation, however, of blind devotion to classes and books and work to the exclusion of leisure and happy times. Briefly, may we say, it will profit the "stew" to be seasoned with "considerable sauce."

The following, clipped from "Editor and Publisher," is a rather good definition of, as it is headed—"Newspapers You Like:"

"An imperfect world offers ample opportunity for complaint. It appears to be a human trait to find greater interest in imperfection than in perfection. The latter cloy. Flaws beg assistance. Uncommon philosophical balance is required of the professional observer and reporter, lest the seamy side be exaggerated, or at least that brighter phase be neglected. It is equally important that there be no artificial mask for the face of the news. Find the true interest in all human activities and play them across your board. The newspaper you like is comparable to the man you like—well-informed, penetrating, well-mannered, good-natured, true to ideals, a fighter when pushed too far, but happy most of the time, and headed somewhere in particular."

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.

Ye Tabard Inn—Tonight, Shumaker cabin, 7:30. Congregate at shack.

Beta Gamma Sigma—Meeting at College Side Inn, Wednesday noon.

Oregon Knights—Important meeting tonight in Condon hall at 7:30.

Regular Faculty Meeting—To be held Wednesday at 4:15 in Guild hall.

Theta Sigma Phi—Important meeting at 5 p. m. today Journalism building.

India Discussion Group—Meet at Bungalow, 5 o'clock instead of dinner hour.

Pi Lambda Theta—Luncheon and business meeting at the College Side Inn, Wednesday.

Sport Writer's Association—Luncheon Wednesday, Anchorage. Attendance compulsory.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying India meets at the Bungalow at 5 o'clock today.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Korea meets at the Anchorage at 6 o'clock today.

World Fellowship Group studying Turkey meets at the Bungalow during the dinner hour today.

El Circulo Castellano—Social meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Y. W. bungalow.

Women's League Tea—Today from 4 to 6 in the sun parlor of the Woman's building. All University women urged to attend.

Technical Society Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of the Technical society is postponed to Thursday, February 12, at which time Professor E. H. McAlister will speak.

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Tonight, Western vaudeville, with selected acts drawn directly from the Orpheum and Keith circuits. Special college atmosphere for second show at 9 p. m. First show, 7 p. m.

Coming: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "He, Who Gets Slapped," master film presentation of Andreyev's great masterpiece, with Lon Chaney, noted character actor. May Robson, in her own production, "Something Tells Me." The Brandon Opera company in selected repertoire of light opera, including, "The Chocolate Soldier," "Madame Butterfly," and "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad" with Douglas Fairbanks.

THE REX—First day, A dramatic answer to America's greatest question, "Wine," with Clara Bow, Forrest Stanley, Robert Agnew, Myrtle Stedman, Huntly Gordon and Walter Long; a picture every father and mother should bring their sons and daughters to see; special feature, Alex Bankevitz, Russian Tenor, in new songs; Century comedy, "Don't Worry," with Wanda Wiley; Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, in atmospheric accompaniment to the picture on the mighty Wurlitzer. Coming: Tom Mix, his human horse, "Tony," and a bevy of beauties, in "Oh, You Tony."

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 5

11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.

4:15 p. m.—Fred B. Smith, "Is America a Great Nation?" Villard hall.

Friday, February 6

8:30 p. m.—Oregon Knights' costume dance, Woman's building.

7:15 p. m.—Fred B. Smith, "World Outlook—Peace or War, Brotherhood or Revolution," Villard hall.

Saturday, February 7

Basketball, O. A. C.—Oregon, Corvallis.

Wrestling, Idaho-Oregon, Saturday afternoon, 3:30, men's gymnasium.

MEXICO SPONSORS NEW EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Tulane University—At the invitation of the Mexican government, a scientific research station conducted by Tulane University will be opened in Mexico soon. Most of the expense of the station will be paid by the local government where the station is located.

Editorially Clipped

Cornell has for some time been free of the usual collegiate initiation devices used by various fraternities in their endeavors to instill fear in quaking novitiates with hopes of making them wrothier recipients of fraternal badges. One does occasionally see freshmen wandering through classrooms wearing grotesque neckties, or precariously balanced on bridge railings carefully pursuing gaudy periodicals. But these activities are quite harmless, do little more than injure the freshman's pride momentarily.

Recently, however, the Ithaca police force was called to aid in preventing what appeared to be a contemplated suicide. The man not only stood on the banks of the Inlet, evidently intending to plunge in, but a rope was tied around his neck bearing a rock at the other end of sufficient weight to insure complete immersion. Such sights are not usual, at least near the Inlet, and those who appealed for aid from the police department can hardly be blamed for their probable excitement. The student who stood so placidly on the Inlet bank no doubt had been ordered not to jump in without first removing the rope and rock.

This little joke may have been humorous to its perpetrators, but it is a poor precedent to set. And it is particularly bad for any fraternity at Cornell to subject its novitiates to this sort of initiation procedure since the University authorities have prohibited it. Fraternity initiations should be conducted entirely in the houses according to faculty regulation. Such occurrences as the one Friday night are apt to bring discredit upon all fraternities, even though they may result in no absolute harm to anyone. It is indeed a regrettable condition when police regulation of fraternity initiations becomes necessary. Any similar occurrences in the future should be dealt with severely, not only for safety of those involved, but also for the sake of the reputations of the University and fraternities.

ROLLER SKATING

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EVERY EVENING 7:30 to 10 p. m.
SKATING, 30c
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TRY A BACON BUN

COLLEGE SIDE INN

Bacon Bun

An attack by H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, on American colleges offering courses in journalism and the quality and value of such courses which appeared in a recent issue of the Washington Newspaper, is answered by Professor Norman J. Radder, of the department of journalism, in the current issue of the same publication.

Mencken declared that schools and departments of journalism seldom are manned by men of any genuine professional training, or of any firm notion of what journalism is about; that they are far too easy in their requirements for admission; that one-half of them are simply refuges for students too stupid to tackle the other professions, and that they offer snap courses, and promise quick jobs with the result that the graduates coming out of them are mainly second-raters, graduates from the general arts courses making far better material for journalism.

In answer to the charges, Professor Radder points out that all are false, typical of the Mencken style of attack—a broad, sweeping denunciation of everything. Professor Radder refers to a report of a committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which ranks schools and departments of journalism. The committee found that out of a total of 14 schools of journalism in the United States, eight received an A rating and five B rating, and of 43 departments of journalism, 19 were rated A, and 12 B.

NORTH DAKOTA ANNUAL TO HAVE INDIAN ART MOTIF

University of North Dakota—The state historical society, prominent pioneers, and famous North Dakota chiefs are cooperating with the editors of the 1925 annual, which will carry a definite art motif of Indian lore. Pictures, stories and other information are being gathered to give the book a genuine Indian "atmosphere."

NEVADA TO RAISE TUITION OF NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

University of Nevada—Because of the great numbers of outside students that flock to the university, the tuition for non-resident students is to be raised from \$50.00 to \$75.00. This will be done to keep non-resident students from crowding out residents, and also to provide for new instructors and equipment.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.
Marcel Markings 50c
OSBURN HOTEL
8TH AND PEARL ST.
Barber Shop Beauty Parlor

NORTH DAKOTA STUDENT WINS JOURNALISM PRIZE
University of North Dakota—A campaign in the Dakota Daily Student, student paper at the University of North Dakota, to discontinue for one year the fraternity formal parties and make them in the department of journalism, in Peter Burtess, senior journalism student, first place in the 1924 International Reporters' Contest of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

OKLAHOMA COLLEGES HAVE CROSS WORD PUZZLE TEST

University of Oklahoma.—The University of Oklahoma has been challenged by the Oklahoma Agricultural college to a cross-word puzzle contest. The team is to consist of five members on each side, three of whom are to be students, one a faculty member and one an alumnus.

OHIO UNIVERSITY TO HOLD ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Ohio State University.—Ohio State university holds an annual chrysanthemum and flower show under the direction of the department of horticulture. A queen of the show will be chosen from the girls in the department. Faculty members will serve as judges.

SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGE TO GIVE R. O. T. C. AWARDS

South Dakota College.—Four silver cups, an officer's saber, and eight gold medals will be offered to organizations and individuals for excellence in R. O. T. C. during the year at South Dakota college.

TWELVE YALE FRESHMEN RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Yale.—Twelve Yale freshmen have been awarded a scholarship this year. All 12 of the men are from Connecticut. Eight of these have been awarded free tuition for the full four-year period.

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY HAS DAILY OF 16 PAGES
University of Minnesota.—The largest college publication is the Minnesota Daily. It appears each day with 16 pages of college news and has a circulation of more than 15,000.

DARTMOUTH STUDY SHOWS SOPHOMORE GRADES BEST

Dartmouth College—A study made at Dartmouth College shows that the average student makes his best grades during the first semester of his sophomore year.

STUDENT UNION PLEDGE AT OKLAHOMA IS \$280,000

University of Oklahoma.—The University of Oklahoma has pledged \$280,000 for a student union building. The enrollment is 3,800 students.

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