

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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DONALD L. WOODWARD

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## Dick's Men

"THE MEN are all starting out strong, with plenty of dash and verve. The old spirit is going to be kept up, too, and Oregon will have one of the hardest fighting teams in its history by the opening game next fall." So said Oregon's new football coach, Dick Smith, Monday evening, after the first day of spring practice.

There was a good turnout the first day, for all were interested to see their new mentor, and find out first hand "how he worked." From the rapidity with which "Dick" had things organized it seems certain that it won't be long before the shoe is on the other foot and Smith is determining how the squad "works." Smith is an advocate of work, hard work, and more work. This principle is not applied solely to the men. Example counts. Smith believes in the coaches working, too. So the "gang" out on the field this spring, coaches and men alike, are going to hang up their motto, and keep it hanging where it can't be forgotten—"Work, hard work, and more work."

The "work idea" sounds promising. This is the season when interest is centered on basketball. It is rather a long time in advance to predict anything about next year's football. Nevertheless, Smith's words, "Oregon will have one of the hardest fighting teams in its history by the opening game next fall," has a determined ring and augurs well for success.

The Oregon student body will help make the next season a success. It will be a hard fighting student body. It is behind Dick Smith. Already, the song is sung, "We'll give a long cheer for Dick's men. . ."

## Will The Faculty Please Look?

WITH the library so entirely outgrown by the increased student body, the question of securing books for study is growing more serious day by day. In some cases there is only one copy of a desired volume, and when it is out, one must sign for it, and then wait the month, or week, or whatever the length of time it may be, until the book is available. Often by that time the desire, or need, to read the volume is no more. Of course, the student has the satisfaction of knowing that now the book is his for the asking.

On the other hand, what if a member of the faculty has the book? Courtesy is extended to all instructors by the library, and no time limit is placed on books taken out by them. The only check is made at the end of each term, when the professors are asked to renew the volumes. Cards show that books have been out for at least two years in some instances. One student recently tried in vain to secure a book taken out by a faculty member that was due on October 2, 1924, four months previous. This seeming lack of interest on the part of some of the faculty is most regrettable. Will they please look through their bookcases, on the pantry shelves, under the library table, any place, and return all forgotten, dust-covered library books that they may find.

Anyone may be a weather prophet these days. No need to have rheumatism and feel damp weather via the aching joints. No need to dampen the finger and hold it into the breeze. No need to own a barometer, or even read one. Just predict cold winds and much rain and bow acknowledgement of success.

The tradition committee just appointed "will look up the history of various traditions and recommend which shall remain." The tradition committee has a "sweet job."

The "Dime Crawl" has come out into the daylight. Men bring their partners. The dance is this afternoon. The purpose is worthy.

## Vagaries

By J. D.

Do you remember the last hours that we met?

The twilight road, the long horizon climbing;  
A wind that breathed of rose and mignonette;  
The vespers chiming?

High on the crag where towers the riven pine  
We ambled, while burned to ash the sunset's amber;  
Your hands were chilled, I cradled them in mine.  
Do you remember?

I breathed the words long inarticulate;  
Warm in your eyes I saw the answer burning;  
And while I bid farewell, you swore to wait  
For my returning.

And I? I swore to be forever true.  
By all youth's oaths, mad, imprudent—  
Can you recall? Yes, darn it all!  
You do.

I hoped you wouldn't.  
Did you ever stop to ponder in the seething throng,  
How the semblance 'twit the autos and the women is so strong?

There goes one, aristocratic.  
How she struts with haughty weight!  
Does she not remind you slightly of the stately Super Eight?

There's another, rather heavy;  
See the crowds before her duck!  
All the right of way she's taking;  
She reminds you of a truck.

Now comes one who's nervous, jumpy;  
Rambles by you with a wiz;  
With her starting, skipping, fuming,  
Surely she's a Human Liz.

Women truly are like autos,  
Some are costly, some are free with their affection.  
Some are comfortable, some are cheap and true domestic mottoes.

But we all can get the accomodating flivver;  
And so it gives our soul a little shiver  
When we see the exclusive Rolls-Cad—cold, audacious.

## Editorially Clipped

## DR. MEIKLEJOHN AND THE COLLEGE EDUCATION

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst college and now nationally known as a lecturer and writer on the American collegiate system, said in his lecture in Sacramento last week that the imperfections of the American college are imperfections of America, because the college or university aims to interpret the life and spirit of the times. Then he went on to say that the college of tomorrow will come along with the America of tomorrow. He said the universities and colleges of this country do not compare favorably with those of European countries, because in Europe the nations, especially England, France and Germany, are mature, have well defined purposes and the student is given an opportunity for real education, because the objective for which the curriculum is planned are clear.

European countries, he says, are mature—therein lies the influencing factor. The American collegiate system has developed to meet the needs of a young country. The American college graduate is turned out into the world supposedly equipped to be a leader, a better citizen and able to apply the knowledge gained in school toward the material development of the country. This system will be altered as the needs of the country for men who do material things slow up. With this change will come a change in the educated man until in years to come the graduate may fulfill the requirements of the educated man as Dr. Meiklejohn pictures him. With the change in the country may come the failure of the lecture and elective system, but this system has been developed to fulfill the requirements.

The idea of the college of tomorrow coming along with the America of tomorrow is perfectly natural. The course of a ship can be plotted, but the course of a developing country cannot be. Changing conditions will bring changes in the educational system. Merely the fact that people are not satisfied with the system as it now is indicates change, for with dissatisfaction comes development. — California Aggie.

**COLORADO FRATERNITIES ELIMINATE PRE-INITIATION**  
Colorado State College—The fraternities at Colorado State College have agreed to eliminate the procedure in their "Hell Week" and mock initiations which are injurious to the health and studies of the neophytes.

## 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.

Dial—Regular meeting tonight.

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

California Club—Meeting Thursday night, College Side Inn, 7:15.

Alpha Kappa Psi—Meeting in room 101, Commerce building at 5 o'clock today.

Beta Alpha Psi—Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., men's room, Woman's building.

Mortar Board—Luncheon at College Side Inn, Thursday noon. Attendance imperative.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying India meets at noon at the Anchorage today.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Italy meets at noon at the Anchorage today.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Switzerland meets at the Bungalow at 6:00 today.

Women's Swimming Teams—Susan Campbell I vs. Hendricks Hall I, and Hendricks Hall II vs. Tri Deltis will swim on Thursday at 5 o'clock. Pi Phi vs. Thacher Cottage, and Alpha Chi Omega vs. Susan Campbell II, will swim on Friday at 5 o'clock.

## At the Theatres

THE REX—Last day: Cecil B. DeMille's most superlative production. "The Golden Bed," a drama of love, luxury, marriage and morals, with Rod La Rocque, Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Warner Baxter, Henry B. Walthall, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye; prolog specialty featuring Mildred Baldwin, golden voiced soprano, singing "Giannina mia," from "The Firefly" and Rose of Sunny Italy," at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.; Hodge Podge comic novelty; International News Events; Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, in superlative musical settings on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard," with Raymond Griffith, Robert Frazer and star cast.

HEILIG—Tonight, Western Vaudeville, presenting select Orpheum and Keith acts. Second show replete with college atmosphere and specialties, featuring Variety Pioneers in reminiscences of college days. Coming: "Thundering Hoofs," Western thriller, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Ackerman and Harris, Western Vaudeville, May Robson in person, in her own play, "Something Tells Me." The Brandon Opera company in repertoire of four popular light operas. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad."

## Editorially Clipped

## CEASE FIRING!

Binders to the right of them,  
Binders to the left of them,  
Binders in front of them,  
Clicked and thundered.

## THE DRAPES ARE GETTING DINGY

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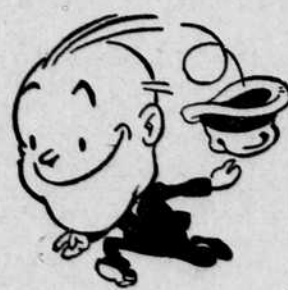
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BETWEEN 8TH &amp; 9TH ON OLIVE

## ONE GOOD BUN

## CALLS FOR ANOTHER

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Bacon Bun

COLLEGE SIDE INN

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, February 11

4:00-5:30 p. m.—Dime Crawl, College Side Inn.

7:15 p. m.—"Religions of Greece and Rome," Professor Frederic S. Dunn, Woman's building.

8:30 p. m.—"Ideal Husband," Guild hall.

Thursday, February 12

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

8:00 p. m.—Debate, Oregon-Washington-Idaho, Villard hall.

8:30 p. m.—"Ideal Husband," Guild hall.

Friday, February 13

7:15 p. m.—Basketball, Idaho-Oregon, Armory.

8:30 p. m.—"Ideal Husband," Guild hall.

Pity the poor professors who must ever leave their closing words a target for the fusillade from student sharpshooters. Seldom have the binders failed to do their deafening duty, and the harassed men of letters must nod dismissal and pretend that the metallic uproar is applause.

It is not often that professors show real irritation at this conduct. They afford an example of patience which should be rewarded with decency on the part of the students. Nothing is more disconcerting than to address a sea of bobbing heads and a storm of note book protests.

Conclusions are the most essential parts of the lectures. Anyway they are priceless to the majority of pen pushers who have been so fortunate as to have slept through the dragging minutes, but who always stage a glorious rally for the final "nutshell." Many professors have realized that the last words will be annihilated and so they have ceased to deliver the comprehensive conclusion. As a result the ending of the lectures become disjointed phrases, leaving the lecturers obviously ill at ease if the expected noise—in a strange moment of apathy—does not ensue.

Some of us "just can't be bothered" for the last few minutes. Preparations are made for flight. Noses are powdered, matches and cigarettes are borrowed, and the unconditional surrender of the professors is a signal to stampede. This behavior in the classroom cannot be

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Bob Earl.

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merely that of carelessness. It must be attributed to "boorishness"—to an utter lack of courtesy.—Daily Californian.

## TEXAS UNIVERSITY CO-EDS

## TO VIE IN BEAUTY CONTEST

University of Texas—Four sororities at the University of Texas have selected their entrants in a contest to decide Texas' most beautiful girl. The winner is to accompany Miss Dorrance Ferguson as maid of honor to the Havana Carnival to be held in March. Miss Ferguson is to preside as queen from Texas.

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

## HAS LIBRARY CHECK ROOM

University of California.—Checking facilities are now ready in the basement of the University of California library. The checking room,

open the same hours as the library, will give absolutely free service. There are a few rules called to the students' attention. Articles checked there are to be called for on the same day that they are deposited or will be subjected to a fine of 25 cents a day. Should one lose his brass check he will suffer a fine of 25 cents also.

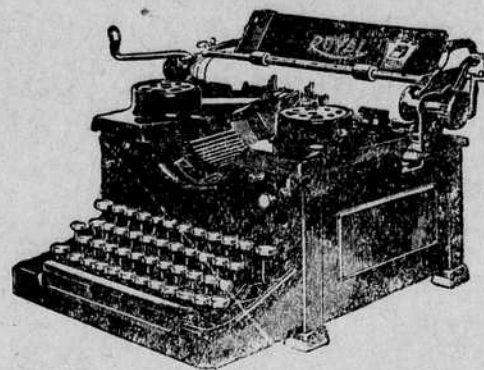
## MEIKLEJOHN HOLDS CHANGE

## COMING IN UNIVERSITIES

Capital University.—That the college of the future will be an intellectual community, where no one attends except those fundamentally interested in learning, is the belief of Professor Andrew Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, who spoke at Capital university, Columbus, Ohio.

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Robert V. HAINSWORTH  
at the Wurlitzer

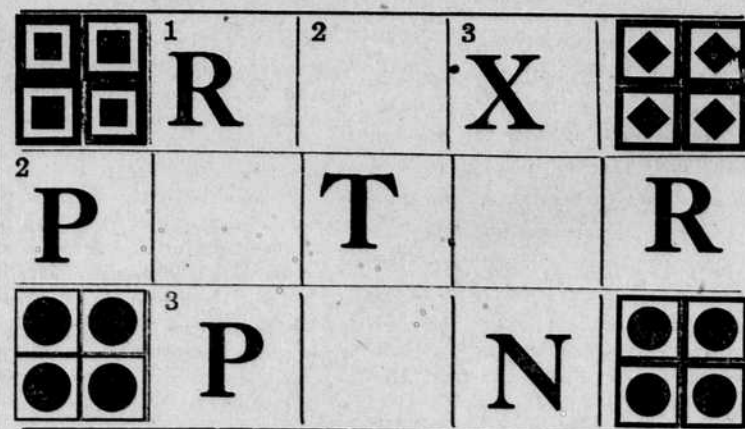
COMIC : : NEWS

— Prolog Specialty —  
MILDRED BALDWIN  
of the golden voice  
—at 7:25 - 9:30

The World's Worst

## Cross-Word Puzzle

ADD THE MISSING LETTERS AND BE  
ONE OF THE 20,000 HAPPY EUGENIANS



## HORIZONTAL

- King, also the theatre.
- Masculine personal name—also first name of famous novel.
- Receptacle—also last name of famous picture.

## VERTICAL

- A textile fabric.
- Seventh letter in Greek alphabet.
- Greek historian and soldier (abbr.).

Watch Tomorrow