# 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.


## Sign Your Pledge Today!

OFTEN, graduates complain of the lack of enthusiasm among Oregon students for any cause other than one directly affecting their own welfare. "Why," the graduate declares, "they won't get 'hopped up' over anything. What kind of controversy have you had here since the famous R. O. T. C. uprising to cause more than passing interest from the student body? Where is the old fire, the fire which would flame high and clear for the sake of a Cause?"

And one must bow his head and kick the wet ground with his toe, and admit that perhaps the graduate is right. To do so hurts one's sense of pride. But last year there was a change. The graduate could not come back and point such an accusing finger. The Oregon student body felt the fire of a Cause, and, inspired, determined, elated, it marched, no, rushed, to victory. The students pledged more money than anyone thought they could pledge, they pledged $19,000 more than the goal set, $200,000. It was not lack of spirit and fire that had ailed the students, it was lack of a cause.

The student body has been different since that event. Remember the football season—that Washington game; remember the basketball battles—that wonderful come-back; look at the many minor signs of fire and pep and spirit—the freshman president controversy, the dramatic criticism scrap, campus smoking, poetry panning—more numerous and more heated than for many a year. It signifies something.

Yes, it has a cause. And for three days it will be THE CAUSE. All interest, all energy, all students will take up the Student Union banners again for a triumphant rush. What about the quota? Will it be reached? Yes!

The student body of Oregon did not lack fire, it only lacked a worthy cause. Now it has one. See what it did for the Cause last year. And it will again this year! Sign the pledge today!

## SATIRICAL ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED IN "MISS LULU BETT"

### Fine Work Done by Actors; Play Presents Revolution of Sensibilities Against Grossness

By Leon Byrne

Is your makeup overflowing with spleen which must find an outlet? If so, go to the Guild hall production of "Miss Lulu Bett" tonight and you can hate to your spleen's content—you can hate and hate and hate, and when the play is over you can feel the righteous pride of one who is above the banalities and meanness depicted in this unusual comedy; katharsis complete.

"Miss Lulu Bett" symbolizes the Inquisition of the Babbitts—the Reign of the Bourgeoise. Gordon Wilson, as Dwight Deacon, represents all the smugness, the piggish egotism, the small-eyed, low foreheaded commercialism which certain authors, Sinclair Lewis among them, attribute to the middle class merchants of this business-like age. The part of Dwight Deacon is a satire, as are most of the parts in this comedy by Zona Gale, and the satire is damning. Incidentally, it provides very excellent entertainment,—if you like satire.

"Miss Lulu Bett" represents a revolution—the revolution of fine sensibilities against grossness and intolerance. The entire cast of the production, with one or two exceptions, does the best work of their somewhat limited careers. The current offering more than makes amends for any former lapses.

Helen Park, in the title role, is excellent. Only in one or two places does she become a trifle too dramatic. Nothing more could be asked of Dwight Deacon, Gordon Wilson, the man who could smother a whole family and never know he was doing it. He is ludicrous, uncultured pig. Florence Couch, as Monona, the "brat" of the family, is such a perfect brat that one is not irritated by her precocity—one is too busy wondering how she "got that way."

To the writer, Beatrice Beebe, in the part of Mother Bett, the querulous old grandmother, does the best work of the play. She is amusing and valid, and her work is finely restrained for an amateur.

"Miss Lulu Bett" will be played tonight and tomorrow night. If you are above the common herd, go and smile at those who struggle beneath you; if you are a bourgeoise, go and, after seeing, sin no more. If you are one of us people, go and see a darn good show.

## 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.

**Co-op**—Annual Co-op meeting, Wednesday, April 29, at 4 o'clock, room 107, Villard hall. All members are requested to be present as the constitution and by laws will be gone over and revised.

**Craftsman's Club** will meet today at 6 o'clock in the clubhouse. Professor F. S. Dunn will give a Masonic lecture. All Masons are urged to attend.

**Geology Seminar**—Meets tonight at Dr. Smith's home. Professor Packard leads discussion. Will deal with history of prehistoric man.

**Agora** — Meeting tonight, 7:30 men's room of Woman's building. Notice in yesterday's Emerald, error.

**Sophomores**—Dance at the Campa Shoppe, Friday night at 8:45. No-date affair, campus togs.

**Mortar Board**—Meet today, at 5 o'clock sharp, in Journalism building. Attendance imperative.

**Eutaxian**—Meeting from 11:00 to 1:00 at the Anchorage. Important.

## COMING EVENTS

**Thursday, April 23**
11:00 a. m.—Student Union assembly, Woman's building.
8:30 p. m.—"Miss Lulu Bett," Guild hall.

**Friday, April 24**
12:00 m. — Student Union, luncheon, Woman's building.
8:30 p. m.—"Miss Lulu Bett," Guild hall.
Class parties; upperclassmen, Laraways; sophomores, Campa Shoppe; freshmen, Woman's building.

**Saturday, April 25**
8:30 p. m.—"Miss Lulu Bett," Guild hall.

### J. D. CLAPP ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBER OF FAMILY

Announcements have been received on the campus of the birth of Marjorie Esther Clapp on February 16, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. John David Clapp, of Bend, Oregon. Mr. Clapp was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and of the class of 1925. Mrs. Clapp is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Mr. Clapp has accepted a position in California, and the family will soon leave for the South.

## STRANGE ANIMALS HARBORED IN MINIATURE ZOO ON CAMPUS

Over between the men's gymnasium and the infirmary is a low, white, many-windowed building, outwardly quite uninteresting, but housing many unusual and strange beings. The University zoology research department is far more interesting than it sounds.

Once inside its locked doors you are confronted by a chorus of cluckings, squeakings, squealings, peepings and quackings, all proclaiming in one voice, but in many different keys, the joy of being well-fed, well-housed and of some use to the University. This song of praise comes daily from the group of animals used by the department of zoology for experimental purposes, and they are as well-cared for a bunch of beasties as one could find.

There are bevies of rats and mice, but they are decidedly different from the ordinary "varmit" in that they are snowy white with eyes of dainty pink. These range in size from the bewhiskered grandfathers, who enjoy showing off their "fight" by gnawing pencil-points and finger-tips, to the youngsters, minute in proportion and playful as kittens.

There are hosts of newly-hatched chickens, who deemed it fashionable to celebrate the Easter season by breaking shell, and who resemble fluffy powder-puffs of various shades.

There are also some mallards, new, very new, with tiny scrawny bodies and alarmingly large bills and feet. Like airdale puppies and some freshman boys on the campus, they will grow into their extremities.

Behind the building there is a yard full of hens of various breeds and lineage, which could talk down any gossip in the University, and also several gaily plumed and ruffled roosters, who should rate the Library steps for cockiness.

Though Sundays are inclined to be dull days on the campus, entertainment should not be lacking with this miniature menagerie close at hand. Why not get together a group of friends and spend an otherwise slow afternoon taking in the wonders of this part of the campus as you used to spend a day at the zoo?

## HERMIAN CLUB ELECTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

Nine new members were elected to Hermian club, honorary physical education society, at a social party given for all physical education majors, Tuesday evening, in the women's gymnasium. Upper class majors, including third term sophomores, who make good grades and are good sportsmen in all things are eligible to this organization.

Those elected were Mae Mordoff, Dorothy Evans, Ruth McGregor, Regina Davault, Beatrice Tidd, Margaret Papoon, Myrtle Mast Viona Pyritz, and Gertrude Tucker. Formal pledging will be held at Hermie Inn, on the Willamette river highway, Sunday.

During the evening Miss Lillian Stupp's freshmen folk dancing class gave several interesting folk dances.

## C. D. THORPE RECEIVES DEGREE AT MICHIGAN

Professor C. D. Thorpe, associate professor of English, who has been spending a year's leave of absence at the University of Michigan, recently passed the final examination for his degree of doctor of philosophy.

Professor Thorpe has just finished a book on "The Mind of Keats," which will be published by the Oxford University Press. There are comparatively few books published by this press each year, and it is considered an honor to have a book chosen by it for publication.

When Professor Thorpe returns to the campus, he will give several new courses. Among them will be the development of English prose style, seminar in written English, and a course in the field of poetics.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Nellie Carroll of Lakeview, Oregon.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Germaine Cornier, of Paris, France.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Beta Phi announces the pledging of Kate Lambert, of Portland.

## BERT KERNS, '27, ILL IN ASTORIA HOSPITAL

Bert Kerns, '27, who has been woring on a logging road at Clifton, Oregon, underwent an operation yesterday at the Astoria hospital, to remove a piece of steel which had pierced his leg to the bone. In a letter written before his operation, he said that a six or eight inch cut would be necessary to remove the steel.

Kerns is a varsity letterman, having played tackle on the team last fall. He is a pre-engineering student, and left the campus at the end of last term to work at Clifton. Kerns, whose home is in Wyoming, expects to return to the University next fall. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mask and Buskin announces the pledging of Florence Couch.

## At the Theatres

HEILIG—Thurs. Friday Saturday, "The Great Divide," one of the epic photo dramas of the west, and conceded a high place in film drama.

The Greenwich Village follies, with Gallahger and Shean, will be here May 5. This show is meeting with great success in California, and is hailed as one of the best to come to the coast.

THE REX—Last day: "The House of Youth," a vivid picturization of Maude Radford Warren's widely read novel of today, that hurls a conjesture at the goal of tomorrow's youth, the cast featuring Jacqueline Logan, Malcolm MacGregor, Gloria Grey, Vernon Steele, Barbara Tennant and Richard Travers; Christie comedy, "Why Hesitate," with Neal Burns; Kinogram News events; LeRoy DeVaney in atmospheric accompanimeit to the picture ot the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: "As Man Desires," a drama of the south sea isles, with Milton Sills and Viola Dana.

## DONORS GIVE $8,000 FOR FOREIGN STUDY

### International Good Will Is Council's Object

The American Council on Education has been entrusted by a group of donors with the sum of $8000 to provide for eight scholarships during the year 1925-26, each scholarship to be worth $1000. The avowed purpose of the scholarships is to increase understanding and friendship among nations by encouraging gifted American college and university students to secure a part of their education in the universities of other countries.

To be eligible for one of these scholarships, a student, either man or woman, must be not less than 18 years of age; must have been in residence for a period of two academic years at an American institution approved by the American Council on Education; and must expect to return to his American college to take his degree. During his college career, he must have given evidence of sound health, high mentality, seriousness of purpose, intellectual interests and attainments, intellectual promise, high moral character, and loyalty to American institutions.

Students interested in these scholarships should see Dean George Rebec or Mrs. Clara Fitch today or tomorrow, as all applications must be in the office of the Council on Education before May 1. No limitation is made either in regard to the field of study, or the country or university in which students may study. Selection of scholars is to be made immediately after May 1, and announcement of awards will follow as soon as possible.

### FACULTY MEMBERS SURVEY MEDFORD SCHOOL SYSTEM

H. R. Douglass and Homer P. Rainey, of the school of education, returned last week from Medford, where they made a financial survey of the school system. They recommended the building of a new high school and also several other buildings.

### R. H. KIRKWOOD ACCEPTS POSITION IN SAN FRANCISCO

R. H. Kirkwood, who is a graduate assistant to Professor H. E. McAlister, of the astronomy department, recently accepted a position with the Bell Telephone company. Mr. Kirkwood's work will be with the Bay division and he will be located in San Francisco.


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## RAINSTORMS HINDER CAMPUS GARDENING

April showers are interfering seriously with gardening on the campus. It is impossible to do anything in the way of cultivating flowers and shrubs, and none of the regular spring planting can go forward until the weather is settled.

Recent heavy storms have caused the campus to become littered with cones, needles and branches from the trees, making it very hard to keep the grounds free from rubbish.

However, the rain has at least done one good turn, for the grass is growing unusually fast, so fast that the mowers can scarcely keep it cut. The wetness of the ground adds to the difficulties of mowing the lawns, and H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds, expects that another man will be needed to assist in keeping the grass cut, as there is more than two regular workers can do.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

## 45 Umbrellas Now Awaiting Claimants At University Depot

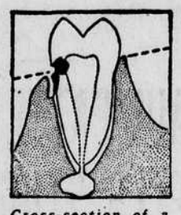
April showers make us realize we still need an umbrella occasionally, and, besides, there's next winter not so far off. Maybe your umbrella is one of the 45 now resting in safety at the University depot. If so, get it now while you need it.

There have been 284 articles turned in at the Lost and Found department since the first of January, and 110 of these are still hunting an owner.

Among them are a number of curious and unusual objects, which rightly belong in an art collection, such as queer, antique fobs, ancient scarfs, prehistoric hats, and a comb of a most striking design, with a jewel-studded garter on it.

All students should inquire for their missing property before someone conceives the idea of starting a new art collection on the campus.


Where food ferments



*Cross-section of a tooth, showing Acid Decay at The Danger Line.*

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