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## The 'Why' of the Climate

THE OREGON climate! According to the pedagogical barometer these days, climate might be considered that thing which we haven't "anything else but." Except that professors speak better English than that. They are human, too, for the most part even when having grave suspicions that certain members of their classes are canoeing gleefully up the Mill Race or floating blissfully down it.

But putting the climate on a basis of scientific investigation has been the real problem faced by the University of Oregon geology department. Praise is accorded to our geologists in an editorial in The Sunday Oregonian for April 26, entitled "Climate an Oregon Asset." And the climate, quite aside from mere "weather" comes in for its share of praise. We quote:

"The Oregonian has had occasion heretofore to comment on the findings of various noteworthy scientists as to the relation of climate to the progress of civilization, being moved thereto by their singular unanimity of opinion that the most favorable combination of conditions in the world are in all probability to be found in the Pacific northwest. This view is fortified by a scholarly review of the entire question in the current issue of the Commonwealth Review of the University of Oregon, the conclusion of which is particularly worth emphasis. 'And last,' the authors say, after summarizing the climatic aspects of life in the state as a whole, 'we should stop apologizing for our climate, particularly our rain. In western Oregon it is our greatest asset.'"

The Oregonian further points out the value of determining the influence of climate on racial characteristics, "which in turn may in the long run be profoundly affected by material prosperity."

The University as a whole feels pride in her department which is engaged in original research "in the field."

A collection of paintings by artists of the Pacific Northwest will be exhibited in the gallery in the Arts building next week. It is being sent out by the Seattle Fine Arts society, being the tenth annual one of its kind. Not only will it have an interest to art lovers, but a local interest as well. There has always been considerable scenery in Oregon, and now we will be able to know who can paint it.

Professor Hugh E. Rosson, of the English department, declared that talking over a radio is much like speaking over a telephone line where many subscribers are connected to one central phone. Even so. But still, he may be glad that it isn't like the country lines where everyone is not only determined to listen, but to talk. As for improving radio to that extent—may heaven forbid!

The Junion Prom—how is it there are so many clever juniors? At least that is what everyone will ask when the much anticipated occasion really "occasions." Arthur Gale, the decorations chairman is living among color notes these days—"rich tan, now, and deep blue." And what kind of halberds did they take to the Fourth Crusade?

Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, and for a long time a leading spirit in the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, had a real message for the student body in the Thursday assembly. Mr. Coleman emphasized the principles of democracy—the discussion and understanding which are not only the need of the majority but the protection for the minority, which are the round table at which employer and employe can meet. President Coleman knows from his wide experience that pedagogy, too, must rest on the broad principles of humanity.

Is it not incredible to believe that May Day is past without allowing the freshmen to entertain us with a May-pole dance?

Next week-end is Mothers' and Fathers' week-end on the campus. Have you written that letter home, yet?

## 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, or must be limited to 20 words.

Heart O. K.'s of hockey players must be in immediately. Those obtained for basketball or swimming will be received.

Important Freshman Commission meeting today at 5:00 in the Bungalow. All members urged to be present.

Theatricals—Meeting today at 12:45 o'clock in Journalism building. Attendance imperative.

Collegium Augustale—Meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Y. W. Bungalow.

Gra-Kos—Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at College Side Inn.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meeting today at noon at the Anchorage.

To-Ko-Lo—Meeting tonight, 7:15, College Side Inn.

## Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

### WALTER EVANS KIDD USES SOME BIG WORDS

My Dear Editor:  
 After profound cogitation over the intrinsic essence of Martha Henley's epistle in last Saturday's Emerald I deduce that her paltry computation of collegians in criterions of metaphysical irony and chaste ostentation appears impregnated with fallacious erudition. Miss Henley should apprehend that the ambiguous mediocrity and idiosyncratic procrustianism of each campus entity indemnify themselves by actuating the perpetuity of Oregon traditionalism that takes no cognizance of acquiescence to transcendental complaisance. Religion should contrive scientific amalgamations to ameliorate our materialistic propinquity without plagiarizing our intellectual fluctuations and stereotyping our preversive superfluity of emotional flamboyance. We comprehend that our inarticulate and resonant hilarity adumbrates a saltant caricature. Miss Henley, please do not revile our adolescence—vituperative, contumelious and capricious it may seem—for maturity will soon disillusion us.  
 Sincerely,  
 WALTER EVANS KIDD.

### YES, THIS IS THE FISHING SEASON!

Dear Editor:  
 A "tearful and devout" correspondent in favor of the "darling" Saturday class movement on the ground that it would lessen the manifestation of Jazzmania among the students. And credit for this social reform is given "the teachers"—bless their heavy, jazzless feet and Godly hearts!!! The spirit of plain country bumpkinism is so apparent in this and the former scripps by the same author that many of us are turning Missourian. We think we scent the odour of fish in the air but, this being the fishing season, perhaps that is a natural default. Mr. Editor, please oblige the reading public with an early introduction to the lady!  
 RUTH BENSON.

### CAMPUS FORD RACE BANNED BY FACULTY

Budding careers as knights of the roaring road were abruptly clipped when the faculty opposed the "campus wreck" races last Saturday afternoon.

With the half-mile county fairgrounds track worked into condition and the cars tuned up to their highest speed, the student drivers found themselves liable to disciplinary action of the faculty if they participated in the race.

Because of the type of track, the quality of the cars, and the inexperience of the drivers, Dean H. Walker, student advisor, regarded the affair equally hazardous as that of shooting the rapids in the river.

### ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, announces the election of Alvin E. Grimm, Maurice Warnock, Kenneth Stephenson, Clifford Snider, Lionel Haight.

### At the Theatres

HELLIG — Tonight, Gallagher and Shean, in the famous, "Greenwich Village Follies. Seats now selling at box office.

Coming: Wednesday night, Western Vaudeville, with a show fully as good as the College Special last week. "Janice Meredith," moving picture epic of the year; "So This is London," road show.

## FROSH TEAM SHOWS DECIDED IMPROVEMENT

### First Game to Be Played With Rooks May 16

"They are hitting much better," was one of the first statements given out by Coach Bill Sorsby when asked how the freshman team was progressing. This fact has been proved in the last two games with the varsity as the squad seems to have found their batting eye.

The batterymen have been given a chance to workout the past week and with the hot weather, are fast rounding into form. Pitchers showing good are: Bill Baker, Alfred Fries, George Majovski and Bill Bamber. The men doing the best work behind the windpad are John Caghell and Bob Hemmings. The infield is still a big problem as it is a toss up between Fred Zeebuth and Hugh Wallace at first. Two men, William Mathison and Clifford Kuhn, are fighting it out for second. Hanley at short and McAllister at third, have apparently cinched their positions. According to the coach, the surplus of in-

fields may be shifted to the outer gardens.

Several games were played with the local high schools last week but a more strenuous workout will be in order this week. One of the squads under the direction of Arleigh Read, who has been acting as assistant to Sorsby, has been playing good ball against University high in several practice games. Read has been having good success with his men.

The final schedule of the Frosh-Rook games are as follows: May 16, at Corvallis; May 22, 2:30 p. m., here; May 23, 10 a. m., here; and May 29, at Corvallis. A game will also be played with Salem high school, here, Friday, May 8. Other games are also being scheduled with some of the strongest high schools in the state, and with several of the smaller colleges.

### MEETING TO BE IN CHARGE OF NATIONAL Y. W. WORKER

Miss Elsie Heller, national Y. W. C. A. secretary of the northwest field, who is visiting on the campus this week and who has participated in the recent Y. W. C. A. cabinet council, is to have charge of the Freshman Commission meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in the Bungalow. The main purpose of the Seabeck conference will be presented by Miss Heller. Seabeck songs will be taught to the members and Mary Donaldson will give

a description of Seabeck. Connie Roth, who is chairman of the meetings committee has emphasized the fact that this is to be one of the most important meetings of the year and she asks that every member be present on time.

### LIBRARIAN WILL ADDRESS COLLEGIUM AUGUSTALE

Mrs. Marie Fletcher, librarian at the Eugene high school, will give the address before Collegium Augustale, at the meeting to be held tonight at the Y. W. bungalow. Her topic has not been announced. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Margaret Clarke of Portland, Oregon.

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