

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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EDITORIAL

President Campbell

THE MEMORIAL service for President Campbell, planned for the near future, will give the University an opportunity to pay, in a small way, the homage due our late executive. Students, Faculty and Alumni will unite in solemn tribute to the best friend the University ever had.

Of the students, only the upperclassmen ever saw the President. A year ago last spring, when the present juniors were freshmen, the President, against his physicians' advice, rose from a sick bed and addressed the assembled undergraduate body, urging them to put forth every effort to insure the success of the Student Union Drive. So weak was he that he spoke from a chair. The message was vigorous, but the body unwilling and he went back to his bed never again to appear in public.

The President's death, last August, brought to a close a long period of painful illness which found its inception in his unceasing efforts to insure the success of the five million dollar Gift Campaign. He labored day and night; the pace would have been fatal to a much younger man. Finally his body broke, not again to recover.

No man ever gave more to the University than President Campbell. The last twenty-three years of his life, since 1902, were devoted to constant service of the University, during which time he saw the University grow from an institution of a few hundred students to one approaching three thousand. Oregon was unknown when President Campbell came; he left a Great University as a monument to his endeavors.

President Campbell was a Harvard man, having taken his degree at that institution in 1886. Today in his office in the administration building there hangs a picture of Sever Hall, the scene of his undergraduate days at Harvard. But even though a Harvard man, Oregon may claim the President as its own. He was an Oregon man of the finest fibre; he gave his life for Oregon.

The President was always deeply concerned with the individual students, ever keeping sight of the personal factors in the administration of University affairs. He was considerate, never speaking an unkind word, preferring always to say the good things and let the others remain unsaid. "Oregon Spirit," that positive, vigorous characteristic of Oregon people, may be traced in more than one way to Prince Lucian Campbell.

The undergraduate mix, to be staged in a few days, is the invention of President Campbell. He believed it essential as a safety valve for underclass enthusiasm. In the underclass mix, the President believed, lay the possibilities for inoculating Oregon men with the Oregon Spirit.

This fall, upperclassmen, returning to the University have been surprised and delighted at the splendid spirit of optimism permeating the University. Perhaps it's a "New Oregon" spirit; or perhaps it's the "Old Oregon" spirit President Campbell loved so mightily, but at any rate, it's here. In the classroom, on the football field, among the students at large—there is a contagious enthusiasm going the rounds. Oregon men and women are looking forward to an ever brightening horizon.

Possibly the splendid football material seen daily on Hayward field is partly responsible for this contagion. More probably not. A greater reason is behind that splendid turnout—this enthusiasm—and that reason is the Greater University—the University that President Campbell created.

Fate would not let President Campbell remain to pluck all the fruits of his endeavors, and like the prophets of old he could only see from afar. But thousands of others can see, and do see, his triumph, and love him and honor him for the legacy he has bestowed—the Greater University.

Class Proves Popular

The class in Survey of English Literature seems to have been particularly popular, with more than 400 students signing up for this course this year as against 317 for last year. Three new sections have been created in the Extempore Speaking classes and a new section was added in practical writing. All of the above increases show an added interest in the study of English.

Six new sections were created in the Romance language department to care for the large enrollment in French. Four of these six sections were created for second year French classes. Miss Lydie Coquelin, who is the winner of the French scholarship to American schools and who had registered in the University for advanced work, was drafted into the French department and given two classes to teach.

Biology Section Closed

All sections in animal biology have been closed to further registration due to the crowded condition of laboratories. There are 208 re-

gistered in this course this year while only 160 took the same work last year.

An additional class in elementary economics has been made necessary by the heavy enrollment in that section.

Every possible effort is being made by members of the faculty and the executive faculty committee to reduce the crowded conditions and to so arrange schedules that there will be a limited number of conflicts.

BIBLE STUDY COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED

Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, Presbyterian university pastor, is again conducting week-day bible classes for those interested in religious studies. The course is the same as offered in previous years by Mr. Giffen, and will be held every Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock. This, Mr. Giffen explains, is a no-credit course, but is a college grade study of the Bible. The fall term will begin with the study of the Old Testament prop-

TO THE EDITOR

Concerning Letters

THE EMERALD welcomes expressions of opinion from anyone interested in the University. A college daily, by all means, should be the medium for expression for a great number of people, rather than a talking piece for one or two or three persons.

There is no dearth of opinions among college people. If the reader is inclined to doubt this statement, just take notice of the statements expressed any morning, over toast and coffee, whenever the Emerald takes a decided stand on any question.

Instead of confining these thoughts to the four walls—send them to the Emerald. The more the merrier, and if you don't agree with the Editor, so much the better.

One thing—make them brief. One hundred and fifty words is usually enough to give expression to an idea or an opinion. And the shorter the article, the more chance it has of being read.

THE EDITORS.

The Oregon "Hello"

To the Editor:

The Oregon "Hello" is a word that every Oregon student should keep on the tip of his tongue. He should use it and use it often. It is not reserved for the fair co-ed or the dashing football hero; it is meant for all of us and we should all use it. Whether on the crowded sidewalk or the shady pathway we should be continually hearing and saying "Hello."

The "Hello" tradition is one of Oregon's most sacred traditions. Uncountable numbers of "Hello's" have been uttered on our campus, and still more countless numbers must be uttered in the future. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, you can never tire of saying "Hello."

I have no complaint, I simply wish to remind the Oregon students of this important democratic tradition of our campus. Say "Hello."

P. W. A.

A Waste of Time

To the Editor:

I wish to call attention to a certain procedure of registration which I believe causes a great deal of confusion and waste of time. I am referring to the universal practice of having all professors in each department sign both major and minor cards.

If two divisions might be provided, whereby minor students waiting for signatures could have their cards signed without waiting tediously for a number of majors to arrange their entire courses, I believe the whole process of registration might be speeded up materially.

Sincerely,
STUDENT.

THEATRES

Programs Today

THE REX—Today: Hoot Gibson in "The Saddle Hawk," a galloping tale of lariat and love amid the splendors of Oregon's own ranges, filmed in eastern Oregon; comedy, "A Misfit Sailor," gobs of joy; Kingogram news events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment on the organ.

THE McDONALD—First day of the four-day presentation of the strangest story of romance and adventure since the world began, Sir Conan Doyle's amazing novel, "The Lost World," with Lewis Stone, Bessie Love, Lloyd Hughes and Wallace Berry. Special McDonald atmospheric prelude to feature Frank D. C. Alexander on the golden voiced Wurlitzer.

COLONIAL THEATRE—Grand opening tonight with Al Christie's laugh sensation, "Seven Days," with Lillian Rich. The show that set New York and Los Angeles rocking with laughter. First show at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

SEVEN SEERS

Nominations Tomorrow

ADVANCE PRESS REPORT

(By the Assorted Press)

NEW YORK, September 26—(Somewhat Special).—Word has been received today direct from the University of Oregon telling of the appearance of seven mysterious characters who have been seen at different times walking about the campus. The manner in which these men came is as singular as is their appearance, being discovered by a pre-medic student on the top floor of Deady, one of the historic landmarks of the campus. The student, who had been mixing home-brew and nitro-glycerine, suddenly heard a terrific explosion, and after the smoke cleared was able to discern seven strange figures seated in solemn consultation.

Upon the invitation of the editor of the Daily Emerald, these men will give frequent reports of their proceedings and opinions in a column of the paper. They made it known that they would begin considering nominations for associate membership into their order.

Hello!
How's everybody?
Hail and
Hearty and
Happy to be back!
Huzzah for Oregon!

(Moral: This is not free verse. However, if anyone presents this coupon with five cents, it entitles him to a nickle bar of soap at any local grocery store.)

Putting all seriousness aside and getting down to brass knuckles, we wish to state that we're mighty glad to greet all the old familiar faces, and to welcome so many fresh young ones. You wonder at our ability to distinguish between the old and new, since we, too, are strange to the campus. Ah, it is our magical powers that point out to us a subtle something in the faces of these new students, a queer characteristic that singles them out of the old students, an unskillful innocent vacancy in their faces, and a debonaire, care-free attitude about their figures that shows us they are still ignorant of what is in store for them.

So far our Supreme Order has been too occupied in familiarizing ourselves with the campus and its leading personalities, to make many general observations. However, we have noticed that the latest style symptoms from the various pledges throughout the state make this the toughest semester the blind men have ever had. Ladies' color tones make quite a clamor, but there is very little going on. It looks as if our stylish freshmen are trying to make pneumonia a winter complaint.

Rolled down stockings fill a long-felt want for the girls. They can shoot crap without wearing holes in their knees. The beauty of this year's edition of ladies' hose is that they wear out before the style can be switched. The three most popular tints in stockings this year are nude, flesh and banana. More innocent bystanders are falling for banana than ever fell on peels. They should be very light weight. About four pairs to the gram.

The big problem in clothes this year is "What shall milady omit to wear?" It looks as if the style designers started with nothing for an idea and pulled up with the same thing.

Well, dear folksies, with the aid of the clipping from the New York Chimes our strange arrival is explained. If there be any doubt as to the authenticity of the report, let those doubting ones see for themselves our Austere Brotherhood gathered each day on the steps of the Libe. It is here at four thirty that we meet to discuss the topics of the day, gather in such choice bits of scandal that come before our all-seeing eye, and mark down in our Book of Records those fortunate souls who are candidates for associate membership into junior membership of our Order. Tomorrow, nominations will be announced. Watch and see if your name is among those called.

(Signed) THE SEVEN SEERS.

Sahib Allah Mancu-sh

Orlando Y. Bingh	Olaf Barzu
Bjork	Sinbad
Garbo	G. Hosafat

BIG CROWD HANDLED AT UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Every Student Member of Business Association

Every student on the University of Oregon campus, after paying A. S. U. O. fees and other assessments automatically becomes a member of the University Co-Operative store, according to a statement made today by an officer of the association. This store is owned by all students but is a corporation separate from the associated students. It was incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon and the papers were filed June, 1920. From that time, under many difficulties, the store has steadily grown until it is now adequately equipped with supplies for all students.

Manager McClain reports that the store has been entirely restocked during the summer months and now offers many new lines of goods. The Co-Op's largest single item of business is text-books. It is of particular interest to students to know that the Co-Op furnishes text-books at cost. The Co-Op management invites any suggestions from students which will aid in making the store more useful as a campus institution.

Orlando Hollis, president; Oscar McKinney, vice-president; Ralph Staley, secretary-treasurer; Pat Hughes, Frank German, Dean James H. Gilbert and Dean John F. Bovard comprise the board of directors.

These officers were elected at the student body election last May. All affairs of the store are in the hands of this board, which meets regularly every morning, goes over

the books, and receives reports of the business.

During the past week large crowds have been seeking admission to the store to obtain supplies for school work. Five regular clerks and twelve student assistants working nine and a half hours a day have had difficulty in handling the number.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Education Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 2, Education building. Dr. Sheldon will speak on graduate work in education and Superintendent Jones will discuss education in Wales.

The new Gamma Phi Beta house, at 1023 Hilyard street, is also being occupied.

WELCOME BACK OREGON MEN!

MEET THE GANG DOWN AT THE DON'T ARGUE

Billiard Parlor
ALL NEW TABLES
5 SNOOKER — 3 BILLIARD — 7 POOL

FRESHMEN Make this your headquarters during your college career

DON'T ARGUE

Downstairs, Below Laraway Building
A. D. FORD G. W. SULLIVAN

Oregon Students Wanted It!

6 Months Ago - -

A little atmospheric eating place, located on West 9th St., just off Willamette, known as "The Toastwich Shoppe," was opened to the public. The fact that it was something different—and conveyed a new idea in the decorative scheme of restaurants attracted a considerable number of college students, who often came several blocks out of their way to eat there. They asked: "Why don't you open up just such a place as this on the campus—a cozy, atmospheric place where we can come and get these different toasted sandwiches, electric waffles, and thickmalted milkshakes."

WELL — HERE IT IS!

Buster Love Announces the Opening of His New

Toastwich Shoppe

— in the new —
Paine's Colonial Theatre Bldg.

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.
Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.



The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

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It's quicker to bed, if the pen does its work infallibly. The smart pen for the American student is made of green, jade-green radite, an indestructible material of jewel-like beauty and has a nib that is guaranteed for a lifetime. But better dealers will sell you the "Lifetime" principally because it is always a dependable performer—and helps to save the midnight oil.

Price, \$8.75 Student's special, \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25
Sheaffer Strip—successor to ink—makes all pens write better

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