

# Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925

Edward M. Miller	Editor	Frank H. Loggan	Manager
Harold Kirk	Associate Editor	Wayne Leland	Associate Manager
Sol Abramson	Managing Editor	Phillippa Sherman	Feature Editor
Jalmar Johnson	Associate Managing Editor	Webster Jones	Sports Editor

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Phones—Editor, 1820; Manager, 721.

Day Editor of this issue — Esther Davis.  
Night Editor of this issue — Carvel Nelson.

Assistant — Jack O'Meara.  
Assistants — Bob Nelson and Ben Mathews.

## EDITORIAL

### All-Oregon Exposition

The proposed University of Oregon Fine Arts building, next on the program of campus construction, will be thrown into the focus of public consciousness next Monday when the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition opens for one week in the civic auditorium in Portland. The Exposition, an elaborate display of Oregon's art and industrial products, is being staged for the benefit of the newly planned Fine Arts structure.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent of the University, more than 10,000 workers over the state and over 200 clubs and organizations have been enlisted to insure success of the Exposition. If plans of Exposition directors materialize, \$100,000 will be obtained from this source and from private gifts; construction of the first wing of the Fine Arts building, ultimately to cost \$300,000 will begin within a year.

Because of the love President Campbell held for all things beautiful, the new structure will be dedicated to the memory of the late Executive. It is fitting indeed that the memory of Prince Lucian Campbell should be honored by a building devoted to the arts and constructed by the gifts of hundreds of his friends.

The enthusiasm with which the people of the State are responding to the Exposition is brilliant proof that fine arts are appreciated as an essential to a well rounded University. Patrons of art may well be happy at the eager response the Exposition is receiving.

As for success of the venture—we can only be highly optimistic. Mrs. Gerlinger has already given a world of proof of her ability; the Woman's building, completed in 1921, is the result largely of her efforts. For her unceasing work and for the labors of her many co-workers the University will ever be grateful.

### A Billion Dollars

Universities and colleges throughout the United States are starting building programs this fall involving expenditures of more than a billion dollars, according to estimates made from building reports published by various schools.

The University of Pittsburgh, with its plan for the erection of a \$10,000,000 Cathedral of Learning, heads the list for expenditures on single buildings.

The University of Wisconsin will spend \$1,300,000 for a new student union building. St. Mary's College, at South Bend, has just completed a new \$2,000,000 dormitory.

The University of Texas will build two new buildings at a cost of \$200,000.

A new woman's industrial arts building and addition costing \$1,500,000, will be constructed by Miami University.

The University of Arkansas will spend \$675,000 for two new buildings.

Oregon Agricultural College includes the construction of a new woman's building and a new pharmacy building in its program at a cost of \$475,000.

Ten million dollars will be spent during the next year in the development of the McClintock Memorial campus at Northwestern University. Carnegie Institute has just completed a new \$400,000 gymnasium.

Work is under way on a new \$200,000 gymnasium at Illinois Wesleyan.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., is erecting a \$1,000,000 laboratory.

The University of Chicago has announced an \$11,000,000 building program for the next two or three years.

The University of Illinois will launch a \$2,000,000 program this fall that will be completed by July 1, 1927.—Indiana Daily Student.

## In Society

By Lylah Lou McMurphy

After the hurry and the excitement of rush week and the days preceding, there is a noticeable quietness and spirit of relaxation in campus affairs, but soon the fall activities will begin with vigor and enthusiasm.

This evening is reserved for the church receptions, while Satur-

day will be "open house" night at the sorority houses.

There is a certain thrill old students get each year when they return to the campus and meet new and old acquaintances; and this year is proving itself to be no exception, for while society's chief interest has been centered on "rushing," which necessitates that each group centers its attention in its own house, from now on campus affairs of general interest will hold sway.

A coming event of much importance to college circles is the All-Oregon exposition and bazaar bene-

fit for the University of Oregon, which will open October 5 in the Portland Auditorium. Announcement has recently been made that a ball will be given Saturday night, October 10, as the closing event of the exposition.

Much of the entertaining this fall will be given by the various sorority houses in honor of their new-house mothers. Mrs. Josephine Stewart of Salem is to be head resident at the Gamma Phi Beta house this year; Mrs. Anna C. Hart of Medford at the Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Charles Gray, Independence, at the Alpha

## COMMENTS

### At Other Colleges

A word from Cornell:  
"Last year the regular operations of the Athletic Association (exclusive of new construction) resulted in a deficit of over \$20,000. Without increased support coupled with strict frugality expenses will have to be curtailed to a point where the efficiency of teams will be threatened. The little white button with the red C shows the wearer is helping and doing his part."  
—Paid adv. in Cornell Daily Sun.

It won't be at all hard for us to sit in our new grandstand on Hayward at the coming games and know that the financial end is being taken care of by that new five-dollar-a-term fee.

A new hobby has been brought to light at Pennsylvania State College where William S. Hoffman, the registrar, has a collection of 433 different kinds of pocket-size match boxes, gathered during the past five months. Twenty-five countries are represented in Mr. Hoffman's collection.

We have with us still:

K. K. K.

"The Kansas University Fiery Cross Club invites all students who are Klansmen to affiliate. The first meeting will be held Friday evening, 8:00, at the local Klan hall. Look for the Fiery Cross."  
—Paid adv. in University Daily Kansan.

A debate team composed of graduate students from Oxford University is again touring the United States and Canada, evidently with the intention of repeating last year's success. Cornell will be the first university in this country to be visited by the Englishmen when it meets them in debate on October 2.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that the principle of self determination is a wholesome one." The debate will be conducted under the English system of having two Oxford men and one Cornell man on the affirmative and two Cornellians and one Oxford representative on the negative. The decision will be determined as it was here last year, that is, by vote of the audience.

Just as a reminder that this is only the beginning of the term and that the fruits thereof lie at the end, we have this bit of news from the Indiana Daily Student: 223 men and 33 co-eds were denied admittance to the University of Indiana this fall on account of failure last spring to make passing grades in the minimum amount of work required by that university.  
Dig in, Frosh.

In general we note "bigger and better" freshman classes enrolled everywhere. Does it mean that forty-nine years hence the university system will break down from sheer numbers—hordes of the barbarians as it were?  
R. G.

## THEATRES

### Programs Today

COLONIAL—Al Christie's laugh sensation, "Seven Days," with Lillian Rich. The show that set New York and Los Angeles rocking with laughter. Matinee and evening. Miss Geraldine Hurst on the Robert Morton organ.

THE McDONALD—Third 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 Huges and Wallace Beery. Special McDonald atmospheric prelude to feature Frank D. C. Alexander on the golden voiced Wurlitzer.

THE HEILIG—Tom Mix in "The Lucky Horseshoe" with Billie Dove, J. Farrell McDonald, 2000 extras and Tony. Added attraction, Ann Pennington of Follies fame in dances in "The Lucky Horseshoe."

REX—First day: Johnny Hines in "The Live Wire," a high tension adaptation of Richard Washburn Child's story of sure fire fun and red hot romance; comedy, "Tailoring," a ripping fun film; Oregon's own Webfoot Weekly; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical comedy settings on the organ.  
Coming—Bebé Daniels in "The Manicure Girl."

## SEVEN SEERS

### Elections Announced

#### Associate Members of The Seers

Dick Smith	Tom Murray
Bob Mantz	Miss America
Lee Luders	Will Rogers

The Seven Seers, in secret conference assembled, last night tentatively accepted the above listed candidates as associate members of the Omnipotent Order. Later on, tasks will be assigned which must be performed to the satisfaction of the Almighty Assemblage, with a penalty of ultimate rejection for failure, and the glorious prospect of full membership as a reward of success.

The task of selection proved extremely difficult and fourteen times the black ball, rolled by the capable hand of one of the Seers toward the inscribed pins hesitated and deflected its course—declining to make a choice from such poor material. Finally, after invoking the Powers of the Upper Air and fortifying himself with a good old Swedish oath, Olaf Daru seized the black ball and with a mighty heave unbalanced four pins, leaving six to shine in the reflected glory of the Seven Seers.

It has been ascertained by the Seers that the intelligent black ball, made of the finest teakwood in Lane county, and seasoned in a lumber yard next to a brewery, mowed down the four unfortunate candidates for the following reasons:

Don Marquis, because he won't bring his cockroach with him to Oregon and because he parts his hair in the middle.

Mary Jo Shelley because, on principle, we disapprove of highbrows coming from Michigan and telling us how to write poetry. Again, it is suspected that she copies her short stories from the Dial.

The Trans-Pacific fliers, because they failed to consult either General Mitchell or the Seven Seers before undertaking their flight.

Paul Patterson because, although he has watched, in the capacity of student, the University grow from a small and unpromising institution to one boasting the Seven Seers, he goes to assemblies.

The results of the election were very unsatisfactory to the Seven Seers, however, as it leaves one more associate member to select, and that is no inconsiderable task with the mediocre timber available. However, the Council of the Mighty is tirelessly watching the doings of the world, in the hope of discovering the seeds of a greatness promising enough to conform with the Seers' standards of excellence.

This thing of being evolved from smoke—chemical smoke at that, is a most trying business, and imagine traveling all the way from Egypt in the narrow confines of a puff of smoke, in company with Garbo, who is an inveterate talker, smokes a decrepit corncob, and likes garlic.

In Egypt I had been pursuing my historical researches into the reign of Neter-Tua-Phoey, but my findings were scant and it is impossible to secure the Oregonian in the distant reaches of the desert, so I abandoned the project. I did, however, collect a most choice assortment of historical chewing gum, some of my specimens, of a rich mahogany tone, being among the finest in the world. I shall place them on exhibit at the All Oregon Exhibition in the near future.

One of the most interesting specimens in my collection is Exhibit G, which adorned the lobe of Cleopatra's shell-like ear while she was being wooed by Prince Kabosh. The following account of that famous occasion is taken from my book, "Egypt and Cigarettes" (G. P. Nutman's Sons, 1924. Illustrated, 673 pp. \$9.00).

The Queen received Kabosh in the luxuriously appointed throne room, notable for its frescoed decorations of the Gump family. Kabosh threw himself on his face upon entering, skinning his nose and losing the key to his back door.

"Fair Queen," he said, "I beg, I implore, I beseech—good night, let me get up from this floor, will you. I bring you the greatest gift in all my kingdom, a gift greater than all the jewels of Cnesar—doggone him—yes, greater even than the Pelman system."

"Yeah!" said the gracious Queen, parking her chewing gum, which had been worked to a creamy whiteness of the finest texture, behind her left ear, "what is it?"

"My heart, fair one."

"Heck, said the Queen," surveying him coolly, "you got gravy on your shirt—beheaders, front and center."

As a newcomer, I am very much in favor of the "Big Sister" plan and am amenable to suggestions. Applicants please send photos.

Tomorrow this column will report the investigations and comment of several of the Seers, and will undoubtedly merit the most scrupulous perusal. Several heads are better than one, just as the Seven Seers are better than any number of lawyers.  
(Signed)  
ORLANDO Y. BINGH.

the University of California where she graduated last June. She is a member of Chi Omega and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neighbor, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Houston, (Mary Hardy), who have returned to Eugene to make their home, are living in the Rose Court apartments. Their wedding was an event of September 3 in San Diego. Mrs. Houston is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Houston of Phi Gamma Delta.

Cards were sent out the past week making formal announcement of the marriage of Miss Jane Campbell to Alfred Krohn, which was recently solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Church on Fairmount Heights. For the present they will be at home to their friends at 263 East 24th street, Portland. Mrs. Krohn is the niece of Mrs. P. L. Campbell and the late Prince L. Campbell. She graduated from the University of Oregon and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. After completing her course here she attended Wellesley college for a year. Mr. Krohn was graduated from the University in 1921 and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Josephine Taylor, ex '28 and Miss Vivian Keltner, ex '27, are attending the New England conservatory of music in Boston this winter. Miss Keltner plans to return to Eugene in June but Miss Taylor expects to remain in the East for a longer period of time.

The wedding of Miss Vivian Stending to Leith Abbott of Longview, Washington, occurred September 29 at the First Congregational church. Miss Stending attended University here and graduated last June. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Abbott, also a graduate, is a mem-



CANT BUSTEM  
**CAMPUS  
CORDS**

## Announcing:-

Our two newest specials, Date Nut Cake and Individual Huckleberries. Made fresh every day by Eugene's most skillful pastry cook.

Try Them After the Dance Tonight

## College Side Inn

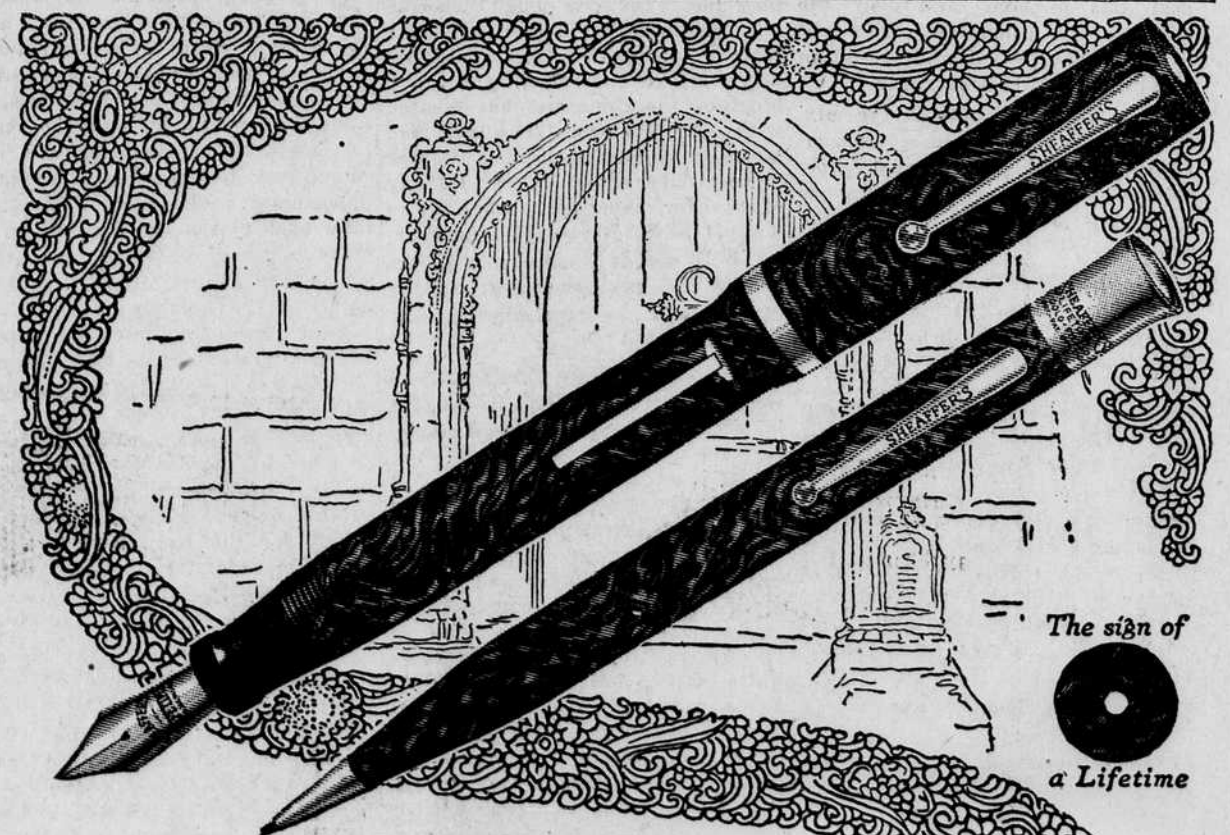


Wise heads wear Stetson hats  
—they look well and last long.  
Do you wear a Stetson?

**STETSON HATS**  
Styled for young men

**Wade Bros.**

Exclusive Stetson Dealers  
Eugene



## It goes to school

Unnumbered thousands of American students will enter the classic portals (slang for front door) proud owners of "Lifetime" pens. They are rapidly buying them, from better dealers everywhere, not only because they have nibs that are guaranteed for a lifetime; or because they are made of green, jade-green radite, a jewel-like material that is beautiful and practically indestructible—but they are buying them because of their dependable performance.

Price, \$3.75 Student's special, \$7.50 Others lower  
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25  
Sheaffer-Skrip—successor to ink—makes all pens write better

**SHEAFFER'S**  
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY  
FORT MADISON, IOWA