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EDITORIAL

Seers, Wits, Wisecrackers

In yesterday's Emerald there was printed a letter condemning the Seven Seers. The intention of the Emerald is neither to defend the Seven Seers, nor to damn the writer of yesterday's letter...

Here, briefly, is the reason for the Seven Seers: Oregon has been without a funnybone tickler. Since the corpse of Lemon Punch was laid away in Hammer and Coffin's own box...

Granted, we will assume. Then comes the next step—where to get this much desired quantity—this wisecracker column, if you please. In an attempt to provide a vehicle for campus wits the Seven Seers were invented...

Fleecing the Faculty

Said a faculty member, "Why can't faculty members be permitted to become members of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon? Why should we have to pay outsider's prices at athletic contests? Are not members of the faculty as much a part of the University as the students?"

The query is reasonable. In fact, on the face of things, one wonders how it ever came about that members of the faculty should be made to pay as much as one who is completely disinterested. Many on the faculty take a keener interest in student athletics and affairs than a large group of the students themselves.

Under the present system a few of the favored professors get complimentary tickets. The rest pay the full price of admission. Whether or not all faculty members should be compelled, if possible, to become members of the student body, or should be given student ticket privileges, if they desire, is something for those in charge of finances to decide.

COURSE IN GOLF ADDED TO GYM ACTIVITIES

A golf course, with Thomas Mahoney, a junior from Portland, in charge, has recently been added to the list of activities offered by the men's physical education department. All physical ability men, and those restricted to limited exercise may now take this course for credit.

All who are interested should see Mr. Mahoney in the office of the gym after 4:15 P. M. Instruction outside of periods is by appointment only. Equipment for beginners will be furnished by the University. Practice this fall, for the most part, will take place inside the gymnasium, but this spring the class will move outside to the links.

According to Hargy M. Scott, head of men's physical education, the purpose of the class is to interest as large a number as possible,

rather than to make professionals of a few. Last year, over 75 men took this course, and with the growth of the enrollment and the ever increasing popularity of the sport, the department is prepared to handle a larger number of enthusiasts.

SPENCER AND RAINEY COMPLETING SURVEY

The survey on sixth grade work which P. L. Spencer and Homer P. Rainey have been preparing since last March, is nearing completion, and will be ready for publication in some University monograph, or other medium at a later date. It has to do with achievement of the sixth grades in arithmetic and reading. The data are based on observations and tests in the first and second class school districts...

LETTERS

Intra Mural Sports

Within a few days the physical education department will outline the intramural sports program for the year, and campus organizations will be given a chance to participate in the program announced. Last year the intramural sports program was successful as far as it extended but it did not extend very far. The ideal in athletics is to have everyone actively engaged in some form of sport.

Probably the lack of support and active participation in intramural sports by the large majority of students is partly due to the absence of any form of emblematic reward. Some form of reward would serve to stimulate organizations into a friendly rivalry and increase greatly the interest in intramural athletics.

Students not living in campus organizations should be given a chance to participate by the formation of independent teams. They could also participate by creating interschool and interdepartment competition. The fact that past experience here with the use of rewards has not proven entirely satisfactory is hardly an excuse for not using them now.

G. R. E.

Reprinting Humor

Efforts are now being made by the Midwest College Association to prevent reprinting of material from college humorous publications in the sensational and salacious magazines which infest the news-stands. This is a worthy effort which should be duplicated throughout the country and which was strongly advocated at the Intercollegiate Conference last spring.

The use of college humor and the spread of college customs and ideas to various classes of morons has made it impossible for an informed person to use the adjective "collegiate" in reference to anything connected with an educational institution above the grade of a half-rate high school, and this is more than a little bit due to the reprinting of material from college publications in all sorts of scatterbrain magazines and newspapers. Reprinting of this matter in worthy publications is not only to be allowed, but to be encouraged, but its reprinting and alteration in second rate and worse magazines should be opposed by every college student and every college organization, particularly since many of these publications print much which parades as a college product but which is not.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Theatres

REX—New show today, "Wings of Youth." Madcap youth, and mother love fighting her daughters' battles against jazzmania. Comedy, "A Winning Pair."

MCDONALD—Laura La Plante in "The Tenser," with Pat O'Malley. Love tangles, jealousies, thrilling situations and lessons in etiquette, all mingle in a medley of fun.

COLONIAL—Last times today: Rod La Rocque in "The Coming of Amos." Coming, Thursday only, "Her Market Value," the London and New York success.

HEILIG—Rex, the wild horse, in "Black Cyclone," the love story of a horse. Comedy; Fox News; Aesop Fable.

SEVEN SEERS

Odes, etc.

OWED, TO S. H. W.— (Who Requested Poetry)

One's aesthetic mind it jars, When, the critic's voice raised to Mars, Condemns the Seers of every class and station, Who, unpretentiously, presume, To make this column one of colored decoration! One would think they'd hold their stuff 'Til we've holed the ball completely off the rough And save their irritation—and I long to give my wrath room On those eggs to light in storm, Who, in public letters perform Antics untimely and largely out of form.

So, to S. H. W.—whose mind grasps nothing but the jingling rhyme— I chant my verse of intimidation, waiting for the time When you, S. H. W., see the lacquered light That puts our humble humor in a funny plight. For, I now confess, that I might pound my witticisms to exhaustion And pen my swaying sonnets to tickle your funny bone's connection, But how're we try to make this column convey its "spicy" intonation, I can't, in you, old egg, infuse a single brain pulsation— In short, the Seven Seers may write in scribble and in sonnet, But they can't give you the intelligence to fall upon it.

OLAF DARNU.

AN EDITORIAL (SOFTUS SOAPAS)

The Seven Seers have never indulged in an exchange of vituperation, and, indeed, why should we, since our position demands no explanation or justification, nor even recognition by the less favored. We know full well that some misguided individual may make divers attempts to assail the Council of the Mighty, and this particular case of SEW is noteworthy only because it is typical of the channels malice and envy take.

When the matter was brought before the All-Seeing Assemblage the only Seer to be perturbed in the least was Olaf, who swallowed his snoose, completely taken back by the audacity of the communication. No action was deemed necessary other than to designate SEW as a black-guard, low brow, open-faced cheat, libeler, upstart, impertinent falsifier, mendacious designer, pedagogic rattle-brain, and altogether presumptuous, officious, insolent, contumelious, blasphemous, malicious and a public nuisance.

LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE

So many prominent individuals in all parts of the world have rushed to the defense of the Seven Seers that we are quite embarrassed by the multitude of attentions and the campus mail is paralyzed. As an example of the commendatory messages we have received, we quote the following: Sophomore co-ed to her house-sister: "Honest, I think the Seven Seers are simply killing. I wonder who that handsome fellow with the purple sweater and curly hair is who goes past here in a Ford coupe." Portland drayman: "I am glad to say that your column has cured me of chilblains and distemper. Keep up the good work. You may be as funny as sports writers in time."

Anticipating the change of the senior headgear to derbies, a Eugene clothing establishment has placed an order for 150 Stetson—size, nine and one-half.

What has become of the blue jeans of yesteryear?

This is the period of year when freshmen begin to indulge in fancy flights of the imagination in their letters home in order to depict college life as they (the frosh) feel that they (the folks at home) should see it.

ORLANDO Y. BINGH.

TRY-OUTS STILL OPEN

Anyone desiring to tryout for the men's glee club may still do so by appearing at the Music Building this afternoon at five o'clock. All men who sing at all, and who have some musical knowledge are urged to turn out, as there are many vacancies to be filled.

Campus Bulletin

Zeta Kappa Psi luncheon Wed. noon at College Side Inn.

Oregon Knights—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Ad. Bldg. Bring new freshmen pages.

French club meets regularly every second Tuesday evening at the Y. W. bungalow.

Pi Lambda Theta—All members urged to attend luncheon Thursday noon at College Side Inn.

Cosmopolitan Club—Important meeting to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. Bungalow.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Meeting today in the Bungalow at 3:15.

Important meeting of the California Club Thursday evening at seven fifteen College Side Inn. All Californians please be there.

De Molay—All members in good standing of the Order of DeMolay are asked to attend a meeting that will be held at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon at the Craftman Club.

Anyone interested in securing a life saving examiners of Red Cross Life Saving certificate see Miss E. Trödel in the Woman's building before three o'clock this Thursday.

Freshman Men who were formerly members of Hi-Y clubs in high school and others interested in Y. M. C. A. work are asked to attend a short meeting in the Y. Hut at 7 p. m., Thursday evening.

Send the Emerald Home

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Furnished Room with sleeping porch near campus, furnace heat and telephone, light house keeping privileges. Phone 471. 7-8

FOR RENT—Garage on alley between 13th and 14th, just off Alder 1-A at mix. Will senior who had \$5 per month. Fred E. Smith, 445-6 Miner Bldg. 7-8

LOST—An Eastman kodak 116-1-A at mix. Will senior who had it return it to Boyd Yoden. Friendly Hall. 7-8

Ever drop a heavy date? "Snide" Miller did. Got to reading Hume (or was it Hume?) over in the library Friday night and for entirely. Never again, says Snide, firmly attaching his absent mind to a neat little memo book and a bright new Ever-sharp. Take a rifled tip from us and get yourself the same. From Soc. to a member's allowance EVERSHARP and WAHL PEN Whoopee! I'm pledged to the Regular Guys Wally The Eversharp Kid, E.S.W. (Meaning Eminent Supreme Writer) at any Eversharp and Wahl Pen counter

"To Our Wives and Our Sweethearts—May they never meet!" BUT THEY DID MEET! SPICY, SMART SCINTILLATING Love tangles, jealousies, thrilling situations and lessons in etiquette all mingle in a— Merry Medley of Fun Laura La Plante in THE TEASER with PAT O'MALLEY Comedy "HOLLY WOULDN'T"—It's Good! PRICES Evening, 35c Matinee, 20c Children, 10c ADDED ATTRACTION JACK MOONEY Celebrated Blind Singer singing POPULAR FAVORITES Special Stage Setting Nightly at 7:20 and 9:30 McDONALD THEATRE The Comfort, The Music, The Pictures!

STUDENTS ATTENTION Down Town DANCE LARAWAY HALL Opposite Rex Theatre TONITE Every Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 12 EUGENE'S BEST BAND 8-PIECES-8 Men a Dollar—Ladies Free Eugene Hotel Grill Dances for College Students Every Friday and Saturday Night, 8:30 Geo. Weber's Collegians Cover Charge \$1.25 per Couple Make Reservations Early Phone 2000 Try Our Special Sunday Dinner Concert, 6 to 8