

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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Day Editor—Geneva Drum Night Editor—Paul Luy Assistants—Earl Raess Arthur Schoeni

Regents Welcome Faculty Aid In Selecting President

The rejection of Col. Frank Day by the board of regents last Saturday has invited questions as to the probable identity of the future University president, the merits on which he is to be chosen, how he is to be chosen, and how long before the selection will be made. To answer all these queries definitely at this time would be impossible, although more or less light may be thrown on several aspects of the situation.

In the first place, the probable identity of the future president, as near as can be ascertained, is known to no one. A statement in practically all the newspapers of Portland, Eugene, including the Emerald, and in press dispatches, asserted that the field has been narrowed to nine men. This statement was an error of fact. The quest for the candidates is still going on, with no few men definitely selected for final consideration.

It has been unfortunate that such brilliant publicity was focused on Col. Day, who was the victim of circum stances. The newspapers of the state were all 'primed' for the regents because of last year's press exclusion at the regents meeting, and when they found Col. Day was under consideration by the regents they turned forth all their guns, evidently wishing to make up for lost time, playing up the reasons for his rejection when a mere notice, to that effect might have served as well. As a result it is doubtful whether or not other educators will come to the University and the state to suffer themselves to be thus "picked to pieces."

The question of newspaper publicity has been a stickler all the way along. The regents realize that the selection of a president is public business, yet they also realize their obligation to the candidates, many of whom requested to have the matter kept strictly confidential. Publicity might easily jeopardize many of these men in their own positions, and the expectation of premature public scrutiny might prohibit many others from considering the position.

The last stage of selection of a president is somewhat of a different matter. When the final two or three candidates have been chosen—as in the case of Colonel Day—it seems only reasonable that the students, the faculty, and the people of the state at large should be taken into the confidence of the regents.

Final selection of the president may be made within a few months, or it may take a year or two. It is possible that a man might be chosen, who, because of present obligations, could not accept the

position for a year or two.

It is worthy of note that the advisory committee of the faculty is working actively under the regents in the presidential selection. The regents have shown every willingness to allow the University faculty through this committee, to express their wishes and desires and for the past several months this committee has been engaged in the active business of investigation. The regents realize the members of the faculty, engaged for years in educational work, have a most valuable knowledge of educational leaders and personalities that can be capitalized by the board. Furthermore, the regents realize that the president, once chosen will start best with the cordial support of the faculty.

In reference to the hint given by Mrs. Irene Gerlinger that the deans wish to delay the selection of the president, the Emerald ventures to assert that the officials now in charge of administrative affairs would be willing and anxious to turn over the affairs of the University to a new president and that members of the administrative committee are each and every one looking forward to the moment when the president relieves their burdens. The present arrangement, with responsibility divided, is quite satisfactory as long as the present situation exists; but everyone realizes that as long as a new president is to be chosen, the quicker the better.

Just what part the students are to play in the selection is difficult to state at this time. The regents and the faculty seem to be of the opinion that the students could offer little assistance in the first stages of selection, and have expressed the belief that personal contact would probably afford the only means for students to take part in the selection. It is now known that many students were asked their opinion of Colonel Day by various members of the faculty, and that the consensus was in turn communicated to the board of regents. If various candidates could be induced to come to the campus, the students would undoubtedly have an opportunity to express their opinions.

In the mean time, students and others have the right and the obligation to express their opinions as to the type of executive they wish. The regents will give heed to these suggestions because it is imperative that the new executive shall find favor with students, faculty and the citizens at large in the state. . . . Verily, the order before the regents is a large one.

SEVEN SEERS

We all know the man Eddie Miller Whom women all fear as a killer, When you say that he's rough, You're not saying enough,

Come on, scribes, poets and athletes, fill in the last line with the dope on Miller and win a (free) pass to the McDonald. Ask any of those who enjoyed the privilege of walking past the door-man without giving away any spontulix if the sensation wasn't a pleasant one. (See Robert Jackson, Frank Koehr or Marjorie Parker for reference). The box for deposition of the little ditties is located as usual in the main Libe, just inside the door.

"Charlie Chaplin," says interview, "does not depend upon a barber, but he cuts his own hair. Stanley Spiegie goes Charlie one better. Stan doesn't depend upon a barber and doesn't cut his own hair.

Crashes to crashes, Bust to bust; If the Campa Shoppe don't get you Then a flivver must.

Glancing through the pages of the latest copy of Old Oregon we see that Ed Miller has entered the field of playwriting by bursting forth with a doleful little drama on a future campus magazine. Further on we notice an article that tells of an invention in basketball shoes by our coach, Billy Reinhart. How now, but we have versatility amongst us! Perhaps the next will be that Rex Underwood will challenge the boxing realm for world championship, and Walter Malcolm might even announce his plans to make a nation-wide tour in ballet dancing.

(We wish to ask Mr. Miller's pardon for referring to him twice in the same column as he hates publicity so, but if he continues to pull funny ones like that he'll have to suffer the consequences.)

LITTLE TALKS ON LIFE

By O. G. Swell!

A jelly-fish is very queer, He looks like lemon Jell-o, But when you pick him up he's not So nice to touch or smell-O.

Now dears, when you have learned that by heart, remember that some people we know resemble Mr. Jelly-Fish. When we come across them we find out they are spineless, easy to see through and the only grit they possess is in their stomachs.

PHI BET CANDIDATE

Mr. Thacher, in Advertising class: What is an advertising campaign? Milton George, eagerly: An advertising campaign is a campaign of advertising.

SCIENTIFIC NOTE

THEN THERE'S THE ABSENT-MINDED PIGGER WHO KISSES HIS DELTA ZETA FRIEND ON THE FOREHEAD AND BUYS HIS KAPPA FRIEND A NEW FUR COAT.

TODAY'S INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT

A Northwest Mounted Policeman never stops until he is beaten beyond recognition. Neither does the Oregon football team.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I know a taxicab driver downtown who can get you anything.

As a final reminder to contribute your bit in the limerick contest, we end with the following little masterpiece:

There was a young lady named Maud, Suspected of being a fraud, She never was able To eat at the table, But out in the kitchen—Oh, Gawd!

—BJORK.

Theatres

REX—First day: "Folly of Vanity," a drama of beauty's demand for bounty, a wife's desire for luxury and a husband's ambitions, the cast is headed by Betty Blythe, Billie Dove and Jack Mulhall; the comedy: "Working for the Rest," is laughable throughout; Kinogram news events of world-wide interest; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Coming: "Lorraine of the Lions," with Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller.

THE McDONALD—First day: the greatest show on mirth, "Trouble With Wives," with Florence Vidor, Tom Moore and Ford Sterling. Comedy, "Fire Away," more fun. Alexander on the Golden Voiced Wurlitzer.

Coming next week: "Douglas Fairbanks in his latest and greatest feature, "Don Q. Son of Zorro."

Campus Bulletin

Debate meeting Wednesday afternoon, 5 p. m. in 204 Sociology. All men working on O. A. C. debate and Freshmen squad of six are expected to be on hand.

Women's Debate Tryouts, Freshmen men Thursday night, 7 p. m. Villard hall. Varsity women, 7 p. m. Friday night.

Pi Lambda Theta luncheon, Thursday noon, Nov. 5th at the College Side Inn. A very important business meeting.

Graduate students meeting at College Side Inn tonight (Wednesday) upstairs. Six o'clock. Important.

Mu Phi Epsilon will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the lounge room of the Woman's building.

Registration blanks for Girl Reserve training course must be turned in at the Bungalow Wednesday.

California Club—Important meeting, Thursday, 7:15 p. m. College Side Inn. All Californians invited.

Practices on entrance test for Amphibian club will be held Nov. 3 and 10 at 7:30, Woman's building.

Alpha Chi Omega—Pictures for Oregona to be taken all day today at Kennel-Ellis studio.

Cosmopolitan Club members meet tonight in the Y. W. Bungalow, at 7:30. Important meeting.

Women's League Tea at the Woman's building today from 4-6. All women invited.

Beta Alpha Psi meeting tomorrow noon at the College Side Inn. Zeta Kappa Psi luncheon today, at the College Side Inn.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 4

4:00-6:00—Women's League tea Woman's building.

Intramural Basketball

4:00—Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Beta Chi.

Thursday, November 5

11:00—Assembly Woman's building.

Intramural Basketball

4:00—Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Psi.

5:00—Oregon Club vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Beta Chi announce the pledging of William Cruikshank of Pendleton, Oregon.

"Ten to One" You're Right

When you eat at the Oregona you even have a safer bet. You can't go wrong.

The OREGANA



If your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and orderly appearance, so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair once or twice a week,—or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day, just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then, even stubborn hair will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do. Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it! See how easy it is to keep your hair combed any style you like, whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.

If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

SANFORD'S PASTE

Dries Quick Sticks Tight Never Stains

LEVEN OAK Service Station

Quick, clean, efficient service will be our policy. Free Crank Case Service RUN IN AND GAS WITH US

Dorris & Smith 11th & Oak

Beauty demands its bounty—

"Folly of Vanity" — with — BETTY BLYTHE BILLIE DOVE JACK MULHALL

Century Comedy Rex News

First Day!

20 REX 25

THE GREATEST SHOW ON MIRTH—

'THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES'

with FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE ESTHER RALSTON FORD STERLING

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY

A Paramount Picture

YOURS FOR FUN

Comedy— "FIRE AWAY" Another Good Fun Maker

A Young Wife— A Young Husband— A Beautiful Blonde A Bevy of Bathing Beauties— That's Where the Fun Begins!

At the Home of the Best

McDONALD THEATER

The Comfort, the Music, the Pictures

TODAY and THURSDAY

REGULAR PRICES

Matinees20c

Evenings35c

Children10c

From Other Schools

A Bachelor Club on the University of Arizona campus has a membership of 259. As a punishment for "queening," a member of the club is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.

GUARDING CLASS

DANCING CLASS POSTPONED

Preparations for Dad's Day Will Interfere

—Headline in University Daily Kansan.

The Reed College Quest was suppressed last week by a group of students when its first literary edition appeared with a short story highly spiced with barrack room profanity. The Quest editor, who was also author of the story, resigned.

Ninety-six per cent of the students of the University of Michigan have read parts of the Bible at some time or another, according to computations from a questionnaire sent out by the Michigan Daily.

CHAPERONING MOTHER

Question: When is it necessary to chaperone a mother with a six-year-old child?

Answer: When she enrolls as a student in a university.

Mrs. Lawrence Snyder was one of the most popular chaperones at Ohio State University. This year she decided to enroll as a sophomore at the University. Despite the fact that she has a daughter, aged six, who trots off to the public school every day, Mrs. Snyder must be chaperoned, along with the flappers of eighteen summers.—The New Student.

Editorially Clipped

FOOTBALL'S POPULARITY

Baseball has been called "The Great American Game," but football's popularity has increased by such leaps and bounds in the last few years that the correctness of that statement can be challenged. With the possible exception of the professional soccer clashes in England, no other game attracts such immense crowds as football.

The Yale Bowl, one of the first of the large stadiums, will soon be surpassed by many other college gridirons. Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh are laying plans for stadiums with a capacity of 100,000. Several Big Ten universities are erecting enormous fields to afford seating room for the ever increasing hordes of football enthusiasts.

Yale will probably fill its Bowl three times this year, and will turn away as many people as secure admittance. California and Stanford cannot begin to satisfy the demand for pasteboards for the annual big game. It is estimated that 95,000 people saw the Cards and Bears fight to a 20 to 20 tie in the California Memorial Stadium last year.

Baseball's record attendance falls far short of this mark. The world series of 1923, which attracted the largest crowds in the history of baseball, did not gather more than 65,000 persons at a single game. A dozen major football contests during the year beat this record. At no game in the past series did Pittsburgh and Washington play before more than 48,000 fans.

And on top of this comes the announcement that the big leagues have decided to condense their schedules so that it will be possible to complete the world series before the football season gets under way. A plain admission that football has superceded the diamond sport in the eyes of the public.—Daily Palo Alto.