

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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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.						
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The Highest Scholastic Honor To Be Achieved: Phi Beta Kappa

Announcement of fall Phi Beta Kappa elections calls attention to those persons who, in the first three years of their college careers have succeeded best in attaining the ends for which every one, ostensibly, enrolls in a University. An election to Phi Beta Kappa is an indication of scholarly application and endeavor for a student's entire college career, and as such may rightfully be considered one of the highest awards to be achieved by a college student. Those who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa are to be heartily congratulated.

Oregon Appreciates the Services of Richard Shore Smith

To Advisory Coach Dick Smith the University owes and extends an expression of firm appreciation for his services during the past several years. With no reason other than to assist Oregon, Smith accepted the urgent invitation submitted to him last fall, and agreed to take charge of the varsity coaching until a permanent mentor could be secured.

This past season was not the first Dick Smith has jumped in to help when needed. For the past several years Dick Smith has always been ready to help lend the final punch before crucial games; and it is well known that the influence of Dick Smith has been strongly felt in past years.

And so it is, Mr. Dick Smith, loyal alumnus, we are grateful to you for services rendered. Your assistance, given at a time when needed most, is sincerely appreciated. Would that all of us were as loyal as you have proven.

The University Welcomes The High School Guests

Starting today are the various high school conferences to which the University is host; and to the people attending these conferences the University extends a cordial welcome.

In contrast to the entertainment afforded high school guests at Junior week-ends in past years, these visitors will find the University as it is throughout the year. No stilted attitude is affected this week-end. Rather, an attempt is being made to provide the delegates with every facility to carry out to the best advantage their conferences, and incidentally to acquaint these people with actual workings of a great University.

To the young women delegates we say—If the college men say "Hello," and to the young men visitors we say—If the college girls say "Hello," do not be perturbed. This is a custom and a tradition of our University. We invite you to participate, and to consider yourselves one of us during your brief visit.

Four Years Ahead of The Times; More War on War

Introduction of a text book on military training at the College of the City of New York recently precipitated an attack on University military training. The attack has attracted nation wide commendation in newspapers and magazines, among these being Oswald Garrison Villard's "Nation."

The attack has been centered particularly at passages in the text book which advocates in close combat the gouging out of the opponent's eyes, besides sundry other kindred niceties, and gives implicit instructions that sportsmanlike conduct has absolutely no place in warfare. Many other portions of the book make interesting reading, if the reader be not too squeamish, but most certainly take the romance and the chivalry out of warfare.

It will be recalled that four years ago the Oregon student body, led by the Emerald, declared war on war in much the same manner as the New York students are doing today. Although military training is still here today, many Oregon students will rejoice at the New York revolt. Military training at Oregon today is justified possibly in theory, but in practical results it must be confessed that the burden of proof remains with the military advocates. The men do not show the results of discipline, physical improvement, or mental proficiency, and, judging from appearances, for the most part the University of Oregon army would be only at home in Napoleon's grand flight from Russia.

Pertinent Questions For The Graduate Manager

Here are a few questions which have been going the rounds since the agitation for abolishing baseball made its appearance. Has the graduate manager deliberately worked to abolish baseball without first consulting the wishes of his constituents who are, in every instance, the ones who pay the bills and who receive the benefits and losses from the sport?

The graduate manager has worked diligently and faithfully in making money on football; but has he neglected to put equal efforts into placing other sports on a paying basis?

Would it not be possible to place baseball on a firmer basis by building better bleachers and giving the sport additional support?

These questions may appear a bit severe, but in consideration of the fact that the graduate manager will not return to Eugene before attending the Seattle Conference meeting, it seems reasonable that the student body should make known their queries and their wishes.

If the graduate manager and Oregon's representative at the Conference can answer these questions satisfactorily, or better yet, can return from the meeting with baseball's future assured, all will be well. If not—and particularly if baseball is thrown out—the Oregon representatives are likely to be greeted with an embarrassing reception.

In case a few of the colleges withdraw baseball teams from the Conference, Oregon's representatives should assist in forming a league with the remaining schools.

SEVEN SEERS

GREETINGS, STRAWNGERS!
WE SIN-SEERLY HOPE THAT
YOU ALL HAVE A MOST STRENUOUS
WEEK-END, A MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR.

THE PRIZE WINNER FOR TODAY



Mystic symbol of the East! Friend of man! Insult of women! This pure white elephant, measuring 242 cu. ft. (9 ft. high, 4 ft. thick and 7 ft. from tail to trunk) goes to Frances Burnett because of her great love for animals of all sizes and kinds. The beast has a very loving disposition, is healthy, strong and will follow behind its owner as gently as a lamb. We suggest that Frances feed it twelve dozen beefsteaks a week, and as many choc malts. If well fed and housed, Frances could ride it to the campus every morning, and she wouldn't be late to her eight o'clock.

A thrilling horse race was staged in the hall of the Journalism Shack yesterday afternoon, just before dinner time, one in which proud horse flesh was displayed to its fullest advantage. Margo Vincent astride galloping window poles and "Handsome" Jack O'Meara tore down the track at a hair-raising speed at the sound of the starting shot, fired by Sol Abramson, Margo leapt forth to a thrilling finish in the last two feet, winning by a nose as Art Prialux lowered the flag.

In the gallery many beautiful gowns were seen, and among the other horses necks were craned, collars were wilted and laughs resounded.

We'd like to know what the California club thinks of the way the Phi Deltos do the Charleston. Is that the dope? If so, we'll have our hip thrown out of joint so we can do it, too.

DOUGH-NOTES

Esther Davis says that of all the dumb bunnies she has ever seen the one who crabbled because the holes in the doughnuts were too small takes the cake.

Personally, we thought one was quite filling, but we saw four on Mr. Turnbull's desk, partly concealed under a paper.

ACCORDING TO THOSE IN CHARGE, THE SALE WAS A SUCCESS, AS NOT ONE HOLE WAS LEFT.

RESUMEE

The football season's gone and

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White bond paper—5 1/2 x 7 inches,
envelopes to match. Name and
address printed in plain type,
with bronze blue ink. Send your
name and address with \$1.25 and
this box of stationery will come
to you postage prepaid. An ideal
gift. Order a box today. Get
your order in before Saturday
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Valley Printing Co.
Stanley Building
76 West Ninth Avenue

past, and the loser's sting is waning. The donut games will end at last and the varsity starts training. Our coach has gone and quit his place; we need another mentor. Let's get a darned good coaching ace before the term this winter. The U. of O. is up a tree, she has no coach or prey; if she don't get 'em soon you see us all have 'popolexy.

The high school students come this week; be sure to wear your manners; don't let 'em think you've a lotta cheek, or are just a loud tinpanner.

We note the girl in the leopard coat has spoken to us twice; another time we got sore throat (the air was just like ice).

We've got a chance for a witty scribe who likes a darn good show. Just leave your limerick at the libe, your name and where to go.

The concerts opened with a Case, a familiar word, no doubt; there must have been an awful race to church when this got out. That's all we know about the fray; we'll close this little song; we'll see you all again some day, when we can't stay so long.

There once was a yell leader Martin, Who often was hailed as a Spartan. When the weather was moist, His cheers were well-voiced.

Name _____
Phone or Address _____
THE SEVEN SEERS.

Communications

According to present indications a move to abolish intercollegiate baseball will be made at a meeting of the conference representatives in Seattle on December tenth. The vote of the University of Oregon at this meeting is in the hands of Professor Howe. Other representatives from here will be Mr. Benefiel and Mr. Earl. Should these delegates vote in favor of the abolition of baseball they will, ostensibly, be voicing the opinion of the student body of this University. Each one of these men is morally bound to voice the opinion of the majority of their constituents, they are responsible to the associated students, and, faculty advice being absent in this case, should vote as they are directed to vote by the taxpayers of the student body. These men will receive their instructions largely from the athletic committee. The members of the athletic committee are Walter Malcolm, Ken Stephenson, Del Stander and the above mentioned men. This committee welcomes student advice and opinion on athletic matters. Every individual member of the student body who has an opinion in this matter should take it upon himself to inform any one or all of these men of his desires. They cannot render a fair and intelligent vote unless they are informed and, moreover, the student body has in too many cases allowed matters of general in-

terest to be settled according to the opinions of a select few.

It is the opinion of the writer that intercollegiate baseball should not be discontinued. There are too many men participating each year, there are too many students interested in the game as spectators, and there are too many townspeople who enjoy the contests to allow it to be discarded for financial or climatic reasons. What if baseball does lose money each year? So does basketball, track, wrestling, and tennis. Look in the report of the graduate manager for last year and you will see that baseball lost less money than either basketball or track. What would happen to the attendance at baseball games if some provisions could be made to handle the crowds? Not once last year were there enough seats to accommodate the people in attendance. If the graduate managers office would expend one half of the energy now put on advertising football upon the advertising of baseball we would see a marked increase in interest largely because of a lack of support from those who manage our athletic affairs. Neither spectators nor players at baseball games have ever seriously complained of the weather and yet students still sit in the rain at football games and track men still run and jump in the pouring rain of early spring. But no one thinks of abolishing football or track.

There's room for argument on this baseball matter and it would be a shame if our delegates to Seattle would vote against baseball unless the entire student body favored the abolition. The student body pays the bills and the student body hires the graduate manager. Student sentiment is needed in this case.

BASEBALL FAN

Theatres

REX—First day: Gene Stratton Porter's latest and greatest novel, "The Keeper of the Bees," a glowing drama that surpasses the former human stories from the pen of America's most beloved novelist in heart appealing romance and adventure, and featuring Clara Bow, Robert Frazer and Alyce Mills; the second Benny Leonard "Flying Pists" stories; International News Events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ. Coming—"The Lady Who Lied," with Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi; "The Woman Hater" with Clive Brook, Helene Chadwick and John Harron; "Headwinds," with House Peters, Patsy Ruth Miller and Arthur Hoyt.

THE McDONALD—Today and Saturday, last days for the comedy hit of the year, Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," ten reels of glorious fun and thrilling action. Alexander on the golden voiced Wur-litzer. Popular prices.

L. & R. Beauty Parlor
PHONE 1734
Expert Barbers in
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Marcelling, Facial and
Scalp Treatments
Next Door to Rex Theatre

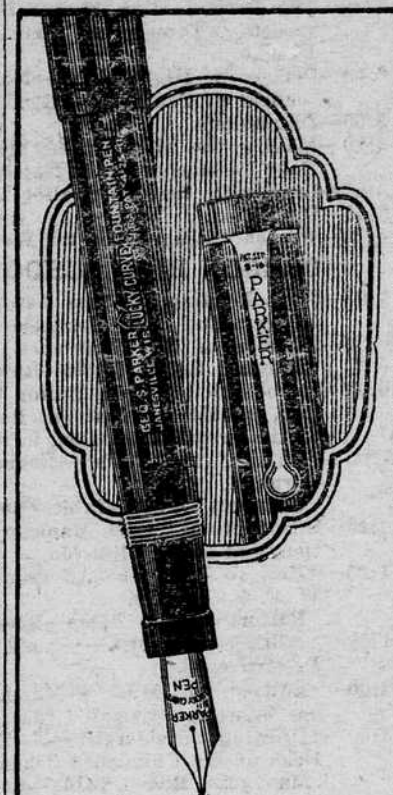
The following freshman will report in front of the library steps today at 10:50.
Franklin McOrillis, Joe Roberts, Jackie Jones, Ed Slauson, John Hendren, Arthur Pullen, Hugh Logan, Cotton Manerud, Coter Gould, Boone Hendricks.
(Signed) ORDER "O"



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Shoes Shined and Cleaned
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with Larger Point and Rolled
Gold Band, \$3.50

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MY DEAR ANNE:—

In these busy days just before term exams, I don't have time to go clear to town for a marcel, but of course it's very important that I look spiffy. This difficult problem is solved, though, because The Rose La Vogue beauty parlor, just back of the Co-op, is open again, and we can run down there between classes. Their work is just right and the marcel stays for such a long time. I must make an appointment with them now; their phone is 1288.

We girls have discovered a new place to get chili, sandwiches and such good things when we need a little lunch—the University Cafe, on the corner of Thirteenth and Alder, close to the campus. In these days, just before Christmas, when cash is low, it pays to go there, because they give the best for less.

Violets, deep, dark blue violets, and marvelously perfumed. They make you think of snow and fur coats and Xmas bustle. We got some yesterday at Raup's Florist Shop. Also have ordered a basket for Marge, who is in the infirmary.

And more Christmas shopping. With exams and term problems one should not find time to shop, but how to resist the things in the various shops, and especially in "The Little Shop Around the Corner." Best bridge scores and Chinese brass things, and loads of novelties. Just what you are looking for.

Had another chat with the barbers at the Co-ed Barber Shop, right back of the Co-op. They gave me one of their usual classy shingles, and now I feel quite well-groomed. We always run down there between classes when we want a cut in a hurry, because we're sure of getting it.



Underwood & Elliott are getting ready for Christmas, too, in the way of sweet things, anyway. They have pressed figs, new dates, and every sort of nuts, including some big Dorris filberts, which were grown at Springfield. We also bought some marvelous chocolates there yesterday—makes my mouth water yet thinking of 'em.

Perhaps you don't know, but loads of girls are letting their hair grow, and when it gets to that terrible stage that one can't do a thing with it, it's awful. Well, go to Hastings' Sisters with your hair that was cut off, and they will make it up very cleverly into switches that make it look long. No more time to write now, Anne dear, so will quit for this time.

Yours,
CAROL.

Be careful in the selection of your hats. Consider their style and their quality.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

WADE BROS.
EXCLUSIVE STETSON DEALERS
EUGENE

Special Feature

Saturday Nite, Dec. 5

Skating 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Men's Skating Potatoo Race

Ladies' Slow Race

CASH PRIZES

Winter Garden

Skating Afternoons
Wed., Fri., Sat., 2:30-5 p. m.
7:30-10 p. m.