

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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Today's Debate; Worthy of Attendance

Today Oregon will engage in two debate contests. At Corvallis the student assembly will hear the contestants. The plan is being received at the college with enthusiasm, and a full attendance seems assured. At O. A. C. it looks to them like an Aggie year—it always does when they have a chance—and victories are the same, be they in football, debate, or basketball. And in debate an audience means as much as it does to the gridiron warriors.

At 3:30, in Villard hall, Oregon's affirmative team will contest with the O. A. C. negative. It will not have the support of a regular assembly audience. The visitors come with the solid support of their student body, the very same kind of support which we have so often been told is necessary to victories on the gridiron. Besides, the men are likely to make an eastern trip if Oregon is defeated.

The Oregon men have little to look forward to except the usual handful of listeners. They have no eastern trip in prospect,—nothing but examinations which they have ignored in concentrating their effort upon giving Oregon a winning debate team.

The O. A. C. Barometer speaks of Oregon's representatives as making up "one of the strongest teams that has represented the institution." Oregon indeed has an "all-star" team.

It might be worthwhile, even in the midst of the hub-bub of the term's end, to spend a part of the afternoon in listening to the debate. There is every reason for doing so. It is not only an intellectual activity and concerns a question that should develop information of interest and value, but it also furnishes that we like to believe characteristic of the Oregon student —S. A.

We Are Criticized; A Word From Dr. Bates

We recommend that the board of regents, the faculty and the students of the University of Oregon, as well as those citizens interested in some aspect of higher education other than football, read the four articles by Ernest Sutherland Bates in the Commonweal, beginning November 4, upon "State Universities." Not that we endorse all that Dr. Bates has said, but we sincerely believe that the above named individuals might get something of real worth from these articles, something that might enable each of the four classes to be of greater service to the others.

The first subject he handles is "The Old Visitors," meaning regents in general. To those conversant with events less than a year past these articles have a peculiar interest. He quotes statistics and cites examples—examples with a very, very familiar flavor. He begins one paragraph with these words:

"In one institution, the president, notable for having long maintained an unusual spirit of harmony and liberal culture on his campus, at last fell fatally ill. The regents seized the opportunity for a "housecleaning," in order, as one of them said, "To make the situation easier for the next president."

He maintains that these "Old Visitors" spend something like four hours a session, four times a year, in their meetings, and intimates that they spend much more time on golf. He holds that they have the power to hire and fire without trial notice or appeal, and even suggests that they oftentimes know very little about education, though they usually have the say as to where and how the budget may be used. He laments the fact that "—those who rule educationally over students, instructors, professors and presidents do not need to even have a high school education."

Dr. Bates is unkind. He even quotes examples and specific instances to back these statements.

He does not, however, limit his remarks to regents. His third article is called, "The Middle Aged Mentors," i. e., the faculty. Here the factory methods, the competition for numbers, the "Missouri System," lack of scholars and the increasing numbers of deans come in for their share of pointed criticism. Under existing conditions he maintains that creative spirit in a faculty member is short-lived and scholarship is reduced to a business transaction between him and the student.

He discusses student life under three heads, social, political and professional. "Young Lochinvars," he names us. He says that the "boy or girl who goes to college is as safe as if she had remained in the parental town,—and no safer." By social life he refers to the fraternity, and states that "nowhere outside of an anthill can one find so much misdirected energy." He gives us credit for being supremely skilled at wire-pulling, underhand trading and suppression of news in our "student self-government." Athletics he refers to as the professional life of the student, and suggests that universities pay their athletes openly instead of secretly. Studies—these take up our spare time, though he does say that there are a few, in spite of all handicaps, who are really students.

Again, we wish to state that we do not endorse all that Dr. Bates has said, but he has given us food for thought, however little we may relish it. His words merit serious consideration. —H. A. K.

MONTHLY DINNERS STARTED

The first of a series of monthly dinners where religious liberals among University undergraduates may gather for the discussion of recent books in philosophy and religion will be held this evening at the Anchorage at six o'clock. At this dinner Dr. Warren D. Smith and the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy will conversationally discuss the book: "The New Age of Faith," by John Langdon-Davies. Reservations for

this dinner may be made with Hugh Biggs, Alpha Tau Omega house.

A. S. U. O. OFFICE IS CLOSED

The A. S. U. O. office will be closed for the balance of this term, according to Walter Malcolm, president of the associated students. The business of the term has been completed and the office will not be reopened until the winter term starts and campus activities are resumed.

SEVEN SEERS

THIS AFTERNOON WE'LL STUDY ON OUR HISTORY AND DRAMA, SO WE CAN GO TONIGHT AND SEE A CLEVER BIT OF DRAMA. (Note: Use New England accent.)

FOUND! SURE WAY TO PASS EXAMS!

As you haven't spent the past term in conscientious study, you are going to sit up the night before your exam cramming, and as cramming is intense concentration it is hard on the nerves, and as the nerves are run down they need relaxation and diversion, and as a good, entertaining movie is the most relaxing and diverting thing one can indulge in, and as it is near the end of the term and you haven't the price of a good movie, and as the Seers are offering three passes to next week's show at the McDonald for the three best limberick lines handed in to the ballot box in the Libe, WRITE A LAST LINE FOR THE LAST LIMBERICK CONTEST THIS TERM! AND THUS PASS ALL YOUR EXAMS!

At the D.Z. house there's a co-ed who is known by the strange name of "Red."

We are quite unaware, If for ideas or hair,

Campus Bulletin

Final game of women's class volleyball tournament will be played Wednesday at 5:10 between sophomore and junior teams.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5:00 o'clock the men's swimming pool will be closed to students. Candidates for varsity swimming and polo teams only will be admitted.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Formal pledging to be next Sunday at 2:30 at the Music building.

Ye Tabard Inn Luncheon this noon at the College Sige Inn. Last meeting of the term. Very important that all members attend.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting today at 4:15 in the Bungalow.

Freshmen's Hygiene Section—Assignments for winter term are posted in the men's gymnasium. Check lists with class schedules for possible conflicts.

Latin Club will hold a short but important business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow.

Oregon Normal Club banquet and business meeting this evening at the Campa Shoppe at 6:00. Reservations must be made before noon.

Oregon-O. A. C. debate, 3:30 this afternoon, Villard hall. All students invited.

Orchestra meeting tonight, 7:30-8:30, Woman's building. Be on time.

Theatres

HEILIG — Tonight: Wrestling, two big bouts. Friday, Moroni Olsen Players, in "The Ship."

REX—First day: "The Woman Hater," the second of the Rex "three-star picture week" programs, a delightful drama of a confirmed bachelor, who hated all women until this one came into his life; the cast features Clive Brook, Helene Chadwick and Johnny Harrison; Century comedy, "Crowning the Count," a royal fun fest; Kinogram News Events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment to the picture on the Wprlitzer.

Coming — "Headwinds," with House Peters, Patsy Ruth Miller and Arthur Hoyt; Alice Terry in Henry King's production, "Any Woman."

LIBRARY POLICY DISCUSSED

A meeting of the library committee of the English department, composed of Prof. H. C. Howe, Miss Julia Burgess, and S. Stephenson Smith, was held Friday at 4:15 in Miss Burgess' office. "We conferred mainly on the library policy in the English department and agreed that all the eighteenth century editions and the valuable first editions of well-known authors should be placed in the vault. We decided that these books should not be subjected to the wear and tear of the reserve shelf. Prof. Howe has a large number of catalogues of rare and second-hand books which the committee agreed to submit to new members of the department in order to determine if there are any bargains to meet our needs," said Professor Smith Tuesday.

NORMAL CLUB TO MEET

A banquet and business meeting will be held by the Oregon Normal Club this evening at the Campa Shoppe at 6:00. J. S. Landers, president of the Normal School, will speak and all members are asked to attend. Nearly fifty people belong to the club, the purpose of which is further interest in the normal at the University among those who have already studied there. Iris Akin is president of the organization.

The chairman of the banquet committee, Marjann Barnum, urges that everyone get reservations in early.

MRS. ESTERLY TO GO SOUTH

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, accompanied by her two daughters, will spend the Christmas holidays in La Jolla, California. They plan to leave next week, and will return about January 1.

BUGHOUSE FABLES
Once upon a time there was a fellow elected to Phi Beta Kappa but he wouldn't join because he didn't care for their pin.



DEAR SANDY CLAWS:

I'm an awful tough guy sometimes, and once in a while I forget and use naughty words, but most of the time I try to be just as good, and kind, and gentle as a little lamb, because I always remember that Xmas is coming sometime or other. I don't want much this year in the way of presents, but what I want I want awful bad, so could you please remember not to forget to bring it to me? What I want most of all is a disposition that will go with my general makeup, a hard-boiled one, like Bill Dills'. And next I want the phone number of a nice-looking girl who won't call me "Bobbie" the second day after she's introduced to me.

Thank you very much,

BOB "NAILS" NEIGHBOR.

* * * * *
* Be that as it may, it is still *
* considered as bad form to kiss *
* your mother-in-law with a light *
* ed cigar in your mouth. *
* * * * *

THE PRIZE WINNER FOR TODAY



Another fiery steed given away free! This time the handsome animal goes to Ed Miller, who recently published an autobiography of his extensive military career, when he drilled with a wooden gun. This wooden horse comes directly from Herbert Powell, who was so considerate as to wish him on Ed. We are not sure at whom the subtle smile that is gently curling the steed's lips, is directed, Mr. Powell or Mr. Miller.

EPITAFFY

One of Mary's eyes is closed,
Its blue no more we'll see;
She let her spoon stand in her cup
While she was sipping tea.
SINEAD.

FROSH-SENIORS TO VIE FOR SWIMMING HONORS

The final women's swimming contest next Thursday will be between the freshman and senior teams, as in the match Friday night, the freshmen triumphed over the sophomores, and the seniors won from the juniors.

The small difference in time between the seniors and freshmen promises that the contest on Thursday night will be very close. Five points are given for first place, three points for second place and one point for third place, in each event.

Virginia Lounsbury, sophomore, won the crawl stroke in 28.7 seconds and the senior winner, Beatrice Fish, made this in 30.4 seconds Friday evening. The side stroke was won for the freshmen by Olive Banks in 38.8 seconds and for the seniors by Janet Wood in 33.1 seconds. Margaret Pepon, junior did the length of the tank back stroke in 15.6 seconds, 1.3 seconds less than Dorothy Brown the freshman winner. Virginia Lounsbury, sophomore, won the breast stroke in 32.5 seconds, while Elizabeth Lounsbury, senior, took 34.8 seconds for this event.

The plunge was won for the sophomores by Florence Hurley, who made 51 feet, and for the seniors by Beatrice Fish, who made 53 feet. Five lengths of the tank were swum by Lois McCook, sophomore in one minute 29.3 seconds and by Elizabeth Lounsbury, senior in one minute 26 seconds. The free style was won by Beatrice Fish for the seniors in 29.8 seconds, one second less than the freshman winner, Dorothy Brown. The seniors and freshmen were winners in the relay.

LAW STUDENTS ADOPT NEW LIBRARY RULES

At a meeting of the student body of the law school, yesterday, rules for the improvement of study in the law school library were decided upon.

It was agreed that the library should have discretionary charge of the use of all the books, and that only reserved books can be taken from the library and only for one night. During the day, they can be used for one hour only, if in demand. All other books are not to be removed from the library.

The students also agreed that studying should be done elsewhere than in the reference room and that quiet should be maintained in the study rooms.

The means for enforcing these regulations, if any are adopted, will be decided at a later meeting of the student body, according to Paul Patterson, president of the law school.

COLLECTING PICTURES HOBBY OF PROFESSOR

More than 20,000 illustrations taken from magazines dating from ten to fifteen years back have been collected by Professor F. S.

"A GOOD BOOK

Is more than a gift, it is a compliment."

New fiction and gift books at the

CO-OP

Dunn, dean of the department of Latin. These pictures are used with the aid of the projectoscope in illustrated lectures. Scenes with some arch and archeology are found in reference to classics, mythology,

advertisements, cartoons, reproductions of art and practically every form of picture, according to Mr. Dunn.

The professor never throws away a magazine without looking through it for references to classics in picture form. The collection is in alphabetical form, each division kept in a looseleaf folder.

SANFORD'S PASTE



Dries Quick
Sticks Tight
Never Stains



OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN
Next Door to First Nat'l Bank
878 Willamette St., Eugene

Dr. Royal Gick

Do College Students Insure Their Lives

The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program. Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

A STRONG COMPANY,
Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.



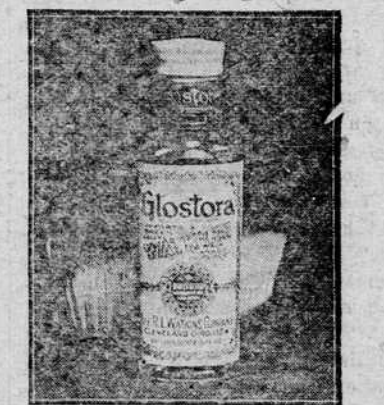
If your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and orderly appearance, so essential to well-groomed men.

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.



Three One-Act Plays

"Monday" Kreymborg
"Aria Da Capo" . Edna St. Vincent Millay
"Riders to the Sea" Sygne

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

by the

Guild Theatre Players

Box Office Open Afternoons 1-5
All Seats Reserved—50c and 75c