

# Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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## Looking Forward To A Prosperous Athletic Future

Within the next few hours Oregon's new head coach, Captain John J. McEwan, will have been accorded a generous and enthusiastic reception by the University undergraduates. The choice of Captain McEwan has been heralded with universal acclaim; and the arrival of the new mentor will provide a welcome opportunity to express confidence and pleasure at the selection of this man who is to guide Oregon's football destinies for the next five years.

From all indications Oregon is now entering a new era in her football career. Captain McEwan's entry into the Oregon procession of coaches marks what everyone hopes will be the end of a disastrous series of athletic reverses. The pendulum has been swinging farther and farther away from good fortune the last several years, until this year, with five defeats and no victories, Oregon touched the low water mark of athletic success.

Touched the low water mark; that is, judging from the score board. But who can say the outlook at the present time is anything but encouraging? Captain McEwan has everything in his favor for a successful regime.

First of all, the new coach comes to a University which has for its undergraduate body a group of students who are consistently and splendidly loyal to all that concerns the University. They are good winners and good losers. Even after a discouraging season one looked in vain for the wet blanket attitude that so often comes with unsuccessful teams. So we say, proudly, Captain McEwan will find students that will respond to his every suggestion.

In matters of administration the new coach will have everything his own way. Through grievous experience in the past it has been agreed among all parties that McEwan is to pick his own assistants, coach football all the year, and have complete charge of his program without interference. Surely this is no small contribution to future gridiron success.

Oregon's new mentor will find a splendid tradition upon which to build his victories. Just preceding the recent athletic slump Oregon was in the habit of feasting regularly on victories; and that appetite, while unsatisfied in recent times, has not lessened through lack of satisfaction. Oregon knows how to be a good loser, but she also wants to be a good winner.

Then there is another point which Captain McEwan will appreciate. Oregon plays square. If one wishes to find "ringers," financial or scholastic, he will have to look elsewhere than the University of Oregon. Oregon prides herself in the fairness of her tactics.

Of course all is not roses, particularly when intercollegiate football, in a larger sense, is considered. In the East, particularly, attempts are being made to curtail the bigness of football, where it is maintained that the game is growing beyond all sensible proportions. Professionalism, in the minds of many, is stalking in with threatening glances. And besides this there is the ever insistent demand that intercollegiate football give way, at least in part, to intra-mural and inter-class football. All these questions will be recurring with renewed frequency in the near future and it will fall to Captain McEwan to take his part in the solution of these aspects of the game.

The Emerald is confident that the new mentor will recognize the situation, probably better than anyone at the University. Also that he will work unceasingly, not only for Oregon successes, but for the good of all football and all athletics.

Best of fortune to you, Captain McEwan.

## Professor and Editors Extend Mutual New Year's Greetings

A controversy of no mean proportions has been waged during the recent week in which Professor Glenn E. Hoover of the University, The Oregonian and The Guard were the principal participants. Now that the fracas is over the Emerald feels obligated to enter the argument long enough to announce the winner.

The task of selecting the victor has not been difficult. As near as can be ascertained the Oregonian started the affair by publishing an editorial which savored, in the mind of Professor Hoover, of that dish commonly known as "support home industry, and keep as much money as possible in circulation at home." This outburst, it appears, offended the sensibilities of Mr. Hoover to such an extent that he sent a token of his wrath to the Oregonian in the shape of a communication, which was, it is said, encased in a fire proof envelope. The Oregonian published the token on Wednesday last, and added a few appropriate remarks, which also, it is said, were conveyed to the linotypes from the editorial rooms in non-inflammable cartons. But that was not all. The Eugene Guard entered the fray, solidly aligned with the Oregonian; and again last night the Guard and Mr. Hoover paid their mutual respects.

As to the victor (for no good fight must end in a draw) the Emerald feels there is no question. The Oregonian, it is

pointed out, "indicates either a gross ignorance of economics or a degree of heterodoxy in the science which is astounding," and is therefore automatically eliminated. And since Professor Hoover has been making his points "only by the addition of dishonest inferences," we must send him along with the other three who cheated at examinations. The Guard displays a woe-full lack of preparation in economic problems by naively inquiring, "Is the University all out of muzzles?"

Therefore, in light of the overwhelming evidence, The Emerald announces that the winners of the affair are those paper and ink manufacturers who supply paper and ink to Oregon newspapers and writing materials to Oregon professors; for great is their profit at wasted paper and ink.

## Oregon Regrets Passing of Andy Smith

In the midst of her reception to Captain McEwan, Oregon will pause to express sincere regret at the unfortunate and untimely death of Andrew Smith, head coach at California. The California coach has proven his worth as a coach of the first order, and was admired and respected by thousands of California people. To the friends of Coach Smith, Oregon extends deepest sympathy.

## SEVEN SEERS

### SIRUS PINCHPENNY'S DIARY

Up betimes and spend all morning cranking the flivver, to my great discontent. Anon came Helen Bowers and ask coyly whether I have turned on ignition switch or no. This did make me mightie wrath, so tell zaney to hie herself to the scullery and hold her tongue from foolish questions. And she no sooner out of sight than I did turn switch and did start engine without further vexation. Anon home to sup of rum omelette and bucket of oysters. Mightie merrie. So to bed.

Another cock-eyed liar Is Senator McSlicker; He says official Salem Abstains from drinking licker.

### SIGN ON THE BACK OF A FORD

"SPRING IS NOT HERE"

### HALL OF FAME



This is Doremus McWhiffle-tree, Oregon's most famous optimist. When his wife took him to a tea room for New Year's dinner he took off his coat, unbuttoned his vest, let his belt out two notches, and rolled up his sleeves.

Her hair was like the shreaded wheat.  
 Her face made babies beller;  
 And sex appeal she did not have,  
 Her best friend ought to tell her.

**SLOW MOTION PICTURE**  
 COLLEGE STUDENT TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO READ "ULYSSES" OR TAUSSIG'S "PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS."

Freddie Martin says he doesn't think he is the most handsome man on the campus. He adds, however, "But what does my humble opinion

amount to as compared to that of the hundreds of admiring co-ds."

**THINGS THAT DON'T HAPPEN**  
 A fraternity pie without a corn starch or jello filler.

### FASHION NOTE

According to Jack Jones, the Harold Lloyd of the Betas, socks will be worn on one foot only this spring. Perhaps, Jack, wishing to go the garterless collegians one better, has dispensed with one of the things altogether. Or maybe, on the other hand, Jack, who started the style in student body assembly Thursday, believes that a sock on the balcony railing is better than one in the eye.

### CHI OMEGA INSTALLS NEW PLEDGE

Sinbad, our man about town and scandal monger, reported seeing a trunk coyly decorated with Red Slausson's address tag and striped pajamas reposing on the front porch of the Chi O mansion night before last. Evidently Red has moved in for good.

### EPITAPHY

They buried Ephram Cobb today, The Angels now have got him. He read out loud in a picture show; A man got sore and shot him.

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF AD-JOURNEMENT PLEASE RISE.  
 G. HOSAFAT.

## Campus Bulletin

Get your Money ready for your subscription to the 1926 Oregonian. Drive Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, January 12, 13. Deposit required at this time, \$2.00. Graduate Club—Meeting for election of officers Tuesday noon, January 12, at College Side Inn. Phone your reservations to College Side Inn.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting next Thursday noon at Campa Shoppe. Important.

Freshman English entrance examination. All those required to take the freshman English entrance examination report at room 204 Sociology, 9:00 a. m. Saturday, January 9.

Mens' Oregon club, meeting Monday night, at regular meeting place.

Sculpture club meeting in the Sculpture studio at five o'clock Monday afternoon. Very important.

## EIGHT CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN IN WINTER TERM

### Recitals by Well Known Artists Scheduled

Eight concerts, including recitals by some of the world's greatest artists, will feature the music program for the coming term. The Sunday vespers, which were so popular during the past term, will be continued in the school of music auditorium.

Mischa Levitski, Polish pianist of world wide fame, will open the season January 14, in the school of music auditorium, under the auspices of the school of music. Probably no other musical event of the year is being looked forward to with more eagerness than the Levitski program. It is of note that the great musician will play a composition of George Hopkins, a graduate and now assistant professor in the University.

On January 18, Mu Phi Epsilon will present George Hopkins and John Siefert in the third of their series of faculty concerts. Paul Kochanski, probably one of the greatest touring violinists, will appear January 27 on the A. S. U. O. concert series.

On February 2, the University orchestra will give their annual concert in the Woman's building under the direction of Rex Underwood. This year's organization is composed of thirty pieces and from all indications is one of the best orchestras the University has ever had. February 25, the combined Glee Clubs will give their concert in the Woman's building. This will be the second combined concert of the two clubs, and inasmuch as last year's concert met with such wide spread approval the event will be repeated. John Stark Evans, director, is planning an especially pleasing program for this concert.

Laura Teschner, cellist, will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon on March 2, in the school of music auditorium. Miss Teschner is a member of the faculty and has appeared before the student body many times with pleasing success.

The last concert of the term will be Ignace Friedman, pianist, who appears on the A. S. U. O. series. Friedman has won laurels in foreign countries during the past few years, and is an outstanding artist. His concert will be given at the Methodist Church.

## EARLY CLASSES ARE LIKED BY STUDENTS

Students of the University favor nine o'clock classes, according to figures given out by Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, administrative secretary. Only one large room and several small ones, out of the 50 class rooms on the campus, are not used at that hour. All of the classes at nine o'clock are large, and a number of them are too large for their class rooms.

Eight o'clock is also a popular hour. Most of the major studies are given at eight and nine o'clock. Laboratory work, gymnasium, military, and the fact that a number of students do not like afternoon work account for the large number of rooms available at that time.

Three or four class rooms are empty at the ten and eleven o'clock hours. At one and two o'clock there are more empty than at any other time during the day.

Assistants are relieving the professors in some of the crowded departments. Some of the classes are being arranged at different hours and with different instructors.

In a number of cases classes that were two hours last term have changed to three or more hours, principally in the major department work.

## MUSIC STUDENT RETURNS

Charlotte Nash of Milwaukie, Oregon, has returned to the University to finish the course in music which she discontinued a year and a half ago. Miss Nash is specializing in violin and will graduate this spring.

tings to the picture on the organ. COMING — Corinne Griffith in "Classified;" Ronald Coleman in "The Dark Angel," with Velma Blanky.

REX—last day: continuous, 1:00 to 11:30 p. m.; Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard" with Geta Goudal and Noah Beery in a flaming drama of daring adventures and lovers in sunny Spain; Walter Hiers comedy, "Weak but Willing;" International news events; J. Clifton Emmel in melodious musical accompaniments to the picture on the organ.

COMING — Maurice "Lefty" Flynn in "High and Handsome."

HEILIG—Friday and Saturday nights: Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," with an all star cast. Monday, Robert B. Mantell in "Merchant of Venice."

## Theatres

McDONALD—last day: continuous showings 1:00 to 11:30 p. m.; Adolphe Menjou in "The King on Main Street," with Bessie Love and Greta Nissen in one of the cleverest pictures of the new year, with Menjou, debonair lover, in a role that fits him like the clothes he wears, and Bessie does a "Charleston" fit for a king; another Witwer "Pace-maker" comedy; Oregon's own Webfoot Weekly; Frank D. C. Alexander in delightful musical set-

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