

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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The Fallacy of Overstressing Grades

Dr. Rebec in an interview in today's Emerald rightly points out that grades as an end in themselves are unworthy; that true scholarship demands that University students grasp the significance of their education early in their careers.

A Subject of Dispute; Almost a Tradition

While on the subject of grades it might be well to mention briefly one of the most hated, cherished, abhorred and beloved of Oregon institutions—the Scandal Sheet, known in polite circles as one of the several issues of the University of Oregon News Bulletin.

Yell Staff in Need Of New Assistant

The Yell Staff, according to the Yell King, is in quest of a new man. Recently the staff has dwindled to the sum total of two men, the King and a sophomore assistant.

The recital to be given by Mischa Levitzki tomorrow evening in the school of music auditorium is more than just another concert. There are many people in Eugene who want to hear artists like Levitzki, and the student concert series does not afford them this opportunity always.

In one sense, the attempted answering of this question is the purpose of tomorrow evening's concert. No better object of this test could have been selected than Levitzki, who is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest pianists of the present time.

If the concert tomorrow evening is a success, then others will be scheduled, and students and townspeople alike will be afforded the opportunity of hearing twice the number of recitals and concerts by artists such as these, and something really satisfying and worth while.

It is a test, not a trial, and is for your benefit, for if you want such concerts and show it, you shall have them; if not, then a few will have had the great pleasure of hearing Levitzki, and the question will be answered.—J. W. L.

CAMPUS RIFLE TEAM TO HAVE TEN MEETS

The R. O. T. C. rifle team will meet ten different teams this year. The matches are to be held as follows: February 13, Oklahoma A and M; February 20, Washington State College; February 27, a meet with O. A. C., Rhode Island State College and Northwestern; March 6, a meet with the University of West Virginia.

men, and the ten high scores of a meet will count. Only students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. are eligible for team membership. The indoor rifle range will be open and available for practice to all who are interested from one until five on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SEVEN SEERS

AFTER ALL THOSE BRIGHT, SNAPPY RETORTS ON THE FRONT PAGE OF YESTERDAY'S EMERALD, WE JUST COULDN'T HELP PAYING UP FOR THE OREGONIAN.

ARMY MEN IN BITTER CONFLICT

Already our brand new coach has come up against some of the difficulties that are awaiting him in this wild and woolly western country.

Captain Murray, however, throws all former reputation aside in proclaiming that the new coach is handsomer than he, and Coach McEwan, who knocked the co-eds for a row of goal posts when his picture was printed in the Emerald the other day, claims the honor.

Anyway, they want the thing decided, and both suggested that ten co-eds make the decision. The judges may elect themselves, but both Murray and McEwan demand that they be the ten best looking girls on the campus.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

'Twas Omar, who said in his unique way, When he should change from flesh to clay, He hoped to devote his mortal shape To the nourishment of the purple grape.

But I would rather have my sleep, In silence—peaceful, calm and deep. These "treating" stunts I do despise, And so in the soil I fertilize I hope I grow no vine or tree I don't want folks getting soured on me.

THE CAT'S MEOW

In speaking of the coming tour of the University of Washington glee club, a Washington paper says: "Thirty will make the trip. This will include the glee club, a special quartet and the personnel for several specialty cats."

So far as we are concerned we do not believe this R. O. T. C. fracas will ever amount to a tinker's continental until tenor banjos and ukeleles are included.

SIGN ON BACK OF FORD

"OPEN ON DOTTED LINE" GET GLOVES! GET GLOVES!



It is reported that Jews, Italians and Frenchmen on the campus are exceedingly silent these cold days and refuse to speak because of cold hands and freezing temperature.

SORORITY DIDDIES

Dig a little deeper, dig a little deeper.—Kappa Kappa Gamma. In my old Kentucky stable.—Gamma Phi Beta.

SO THEY CALLED IT

JUNCTION CITY "The Oregon Historical Society, trying to substitute the old Indian names of places for the present-day Smith's Crossing and South Paris, ran head-on into such nomenclature as 'Shikeldajitikh,' 'Hilipeitshlikh,' 'Chalaitgelt,' 'Nayakhachlikh,' 'Shageth,' 'Tsapkhadidit' and 'Waginkhak,' but backed away without a puncture." OLAF DARNU.

Theatres

REX—First day: "The Wife Who Waa'n't Wanted," with Irene Rich, Huntly Gordon, June Marlowe and Johnny Harron, in an intimate drama of wives who sometimes forget themselves, and of husbands who think always of themselves; Buster Brown comedy, "Buster's Nosedive," a flyer in fun; Kinogram news events; J. Clifton Emmel in melodious musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

McDONALD—Last day: "The Orchid of the Screen, Corinne Griffith, in Edna Ferber's "Classified," a drama of the girl of today, her work, her affairs of the heart, and her fears; Jack Mulhall supports the star; Tuxedo comedy, "My Stars," a screen full of fun; Kinogram news events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

The Chameleon

By JIM

To Dean H. Walker, Dear Dean and University War Lords:

"It is hoped that some of the reasons for flunking may be done away with."—Oregon Emerald. The writer, for one, sincerely wishes that all the reasons could be done away with. But why worry about what's wrong? What's wrong with the world is that we never ask what's right, or something like that.

The thing we want to know is what happens to all the scintillating mentalities after they receive the cheap skin. Naturally we'd ask that—sort of owe it to ourselves. But I ask that specifically because way back on the dim shores of my adolescence a little matter comes up.

There were three of us kids living down south, all different families and my two friends much older than I. Perhaps I was the dumbest egg in the neighborhood, as a matter of fact, but these other boys sized up, by every rule of the game—mentally, physically, by birth and everything—as chaps who, if properly handled, would radiate brilliancy in future years.

Their parents sent them away to schools where their mentalities would get the individual instructions, and not be held back by lads not quite in their strata.

They said goodbye to me, the dumb one of the trio, and started away to their school and a wonderful future, which I knew wasn't coming to me for already I had a six year career in high school ahead of me and I had decided I was going in—the newspaper business. Silence fell between our lives.

Three years later one of these boys hunted me up in San Francisco where I was working on one of these newspaper things that mold public opinion.

He didn't have the price of a ham sandwich and wanted a job for himself. I got him one on a paper and a month later he was fired out of the place just two jumps ahead of a remark by one of the editors that he was the stupidest human that ever had blown into that town.

The other intellectual has now taken to the sea by shipping before the mast. For two years now that guy has been struggling to pass a U. S. examination so that he could become a fourth officer or something.

He's now peeling spuds for the cook on a freight steamer somewhere on the seven seas. I'm not getting anywhere, either, but nobody expected me to, so that is O. K., but I know kids who need to play in my back yard when I was in the nursery who were so dumb they couldn't tie their own shoestrings until they were old enough to vote, who are the heads of big business enterprises now. So you never can tell, Dean, you never can tell.

Yours thoughtfully, JIM.

SWIMMING LESSONS OFFERED BEGINNERS

The tank in the women's gymnasium is open for swimming every day at five o'clock, except Thursday, Wednesday and Friday at four are also open. Special instruction for beginners will be given Monday and Tuesday at five, and Friday at five instruction will be given in diving. Anyone using the tank may ask the director in charge for special help in swimming, corrective strokes, or any difficult matters.

LAW SCHOOL QUINTET TO START PRACTICING

Today, candidates for the law school basketball team will start drilling in preparation for the game scheduled next week with the Condon Hall Cave-dwellers. Coach Kelly, of the law school urges all those wishing to try out for the team to come out for the initial practice and scrimmage, today, at 1:30 o'clock in the men's gym.

Big FREE Dance TONIGHT!! This Wednesday and Every Wednesday This Term There Will Be No Cover Charge Come and Have a Good Time Dancing With the OREGON AGGRAVATORS 8 to 10 p. m. Ye Campa Shoppe Music Every Week Day 12 to 1 and 6 to 7

ARMORY Matinee and Night Thursday 21 January 21 Eugene, Oregon 7th and Oak Sts. THREE NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS WASHINGTON CAPITAL NIAGARA FALLS SOUSA'S BAND Lt. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION WITH SOUSA AND 100 MUSICIANS CITY MAIL ORDERS NOW (Also Out of Town) HOW TO SECURE TICKETS NOW Write a letter stating where you wish to sit and for which performance, matinee or night, enclose check or money order for your tickets and enclose self addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Make all checks and money orders payable to W. B. McDonald, The Armory, Eugene, Oregon.

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