

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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A Sensible Attempt To Ease The Activity Burden

In an attempt to ease the extra-curricula activities burden which invariably falls on a few unfortunate, the student body president and vice-president have evolved a system of activity listing, which it is believed, will enable student leaders to distribute the activity load evenly.

Most everyone agrees that a little "activities" is a good thing, but everyone is also agreed that too much activities is a very bad thing. The happy medium seems to be that point where the student carries both his scholastic and extra-curricula interests successfully. When the studies begin to suffer, the time has come to drop activities; but so often, to the student's serious detriment, the activities are carried and the studies dropped.

With this goal in mind—to spread the activities evenly and among as many persons as possible—the student officers, by means of the questionnaire filled out during registration, have listed every person in the University under those activities in which they are interested. Under the proposed plan a running record of each person will be kept, with the result that in no case will too many "jobs" be heaped on one person.

While the plan is as yet imperfect because of lack of experience on the part of those developing it, one may safely assume that unusual success will result from the scheme, provided all student leaders will lend their co-operation in making their appointments.

A Fallacy in Evaluating College Education

Material prosperity is the legacy of collegiate graduates, according to an item in the "Intercollegiate World." "Based upon statistics of earnings of students and graduates of the college of business administration of Boston University and other colleges, the Massachusetts Department of Labor finds that the four years spent in college net the average graduate \$72,000. They report the total earnings of the high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 60 to \$78,000, while the college man's earnings from 22 to 60 they estimate to be \$150,000."

These figures are most encouraging to the faltering student who finds himself approaching graduation with nothing ahead save for a few hundred dollars in debts. To find that future security probably awaits him is anything but bad news.

While one would be delighted to accept the obvious conclusion—that a college education insures later financial security—a moment's thought will indicate that a college education, in all probability, does not raise the average man's earning power to the extent indicated. It is easy to believe that college graduates earn \$72,000 more than the high school graduates, but it is equally difficult to believe that the college education is the solitary reason for this state of affairs.

The statisticians apparently overlook the fact that college graduates are a highly selected group. In the first place, most persons graduating from college have a reasonable amount of intelligence coupled with a fair amount of perseverance. Also, so have entered the University and to have studied four years indicates a seriousness of purpose. In short, those who have gone through college, in most cases, are more intelligent, more persevering and more adjusted to their surroundings than most persons who have gone only through high school.

Had these college graduates for various reasons been denied matriculation in the University the ultimate result of their education and their apparent success in life and incidentally, their income, would not have been altered to any great extent. Whether in college or not, the qualities of perseverance, intelligence and ambition of these people would most likely have impelled them to overcome the deficiencies caused by a lack of formal University education.

A University education is a source of untold pleasure and benefit; but it is no magic carpet to success, as the statistics would have us believe.

She said with a sigh, "I guess I have shaken my faith."

CURRENT VENTS

If what we saw at the Auction Sale is true, there are going to be many frosh with new umbrellas on the campus the next day it rains.

We wish the next time anyone loses something it is something decent.

It looks as if the team had a good slide ahead of it, unless they all have to be vaccinated for small pox again.

Now that Sherwood Anderson has finished his cross country, we can look forward to the performances of Kochanski and Karasick.

I HOPE YOU ALL HAVE A VERY NICE DECORATION DAY. BJORE.

The Chameleon

BY JIM

TO THE EARNEST THINKERS:

The Literati of the Campus: You flood our thoughts when Sherwood Anderson spoke recently. Your puny personalities paraded before our eyes, and your color and brash pretentiousness faded when greatness spoke AMONG petty aspirations and whining egos.

The chameleon is a licentious reptile—it changes color without consideration and without fear of inconsistency, hence the speculative rumination. The irony of the people who try to be, and the people who are, is too great—we must discuss it.

On the night of Sherwood Anderson's lecture the remark came to the writer's ear from some dottering member of the silly sex that Anderson was mundane, bourgeois, and in short, an advanced product of the times in which he lived.

Anderson doesn't fight the herd; he doesn't run a studio; nor does he daub ham and eggs on a dish and imagine himself a Bohemian. He has worked up to the herd, but in doing so he has understood and interpreted those formative thoughts that are traversing the minds of the herd. In keeping neither behind, nor too far before his age, Anderson has retained the greatest of all human greatness—humanity.

It's rather an ambiguous way to put it, but we believe that it must somewhere be said, that nature has her hour of revenge on every one who has sacrificed humanity to ambition, whether he wears the crown of the tyrant or the halo of the saint.

There is the greater man than the great man—the man who is too great to be great.

In all, we are just trying to explain that a great man has passed through a trade school whose great code of ethics should be inscribed over its great B.A. school in the following characters: "Blessed is he who makes two banks of corn grow where one bank of violets grew before."

The above paragraphs are just the musings of a dyspeptic chameleon whose digestion has been further enraged by the lack of appreciation shown to genius.

Now that the periodical venom has been released we'll turn to lighter things tomorrow.

Coming Events

Wednesday, January 27

4:00-6:00 — Women's League tea, Woman's building.
8:15—concert, Paul Kochanski, Methodist church.

Mermen To Vie With Winged "M" Next Saturday

(Continued from page one)

well-trained Multnomah club mermen in the club's pool.

Abercrombie has a number of reasons for worry about the coming meet. Two of his best splashes, Don McCook and Bob Gardner, are being troubled with infection, and probably will not be able to wear the Lemon-Yellow colors in the first meet of the aquatic season. Another grief is the poor showing the varsity swimmers made in the preliminary tryouts last Friday night.

Team Chosen Thursday

Next Thursday afternoon at five o'clock, a final tryout will be held in the men's pool to determine which men will make the trip to Portland Saturday morning. At 7:15 Friday evening the intra-mural swimming meet will also be held in the Woman's building tank at which time the intra-house swimming championship will be decided. A number of men now trying out for varsity will participate in this meet.

Ex-Varsity Men are With Club

In the Multnomah meet the varsity will not be meeting a team of mediocre aquatic artists, but swimmers who have been swimming all year and have participated in several inter-city meets. On the Clubmen's team are three former Oregon varsity swimmers. George Horsfall, one of the first men to win the coveted lemon-yellow "O" in swimming, is one of the Club's star performers. Ben Lombard and Art Erickson, both members of last year's team, are also included on the Winged "M" roster.

The final selection of the varsity team will be after the final tryouts, Thursday.

Campus Bulletin

Sophomore men who have ordered sweaters should call at the Co-op today between two and six o'clock for them. The sweaters have been dyed a bright blue and look better than they formerly did.

Collegium Augustale—regular meeting Wednesday evening 7:30, Y. W. Bungalow.

Oregon Knights—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Administration building. Election of officers.

Roosevelt Alumni Banquet at Anchorage, Thursday, January 28, 6:15 p. m. instead of tonight.

Dial Meeting—Thursday evening at 7:30.

Theatres

REX—First day: "Madame Behave," with Julian Eltinge and Ann Pennington, in a screaming screen farce, "a cousin to 'Charley's Aunt'—only funnier;" Century comedy, "Too Many Babies," a howling laughalogue; Kinogram news events; J. Clifton Emmel in musical comedy accompaniment to the picture on the organ. Coming—Emery Johnston's "The Last Edition," with Ralph Lewis.

McDONALD—Today only: De Molay vaudeville, eight big acts of real entertainment. Three performances, matinee, 3 p. m.; evenings, 7 p. m., and 9 p. m. Starting tomorrow, a joy ride through laughland, Sidney Chaplin in "The Man on the Box." It'll get every laugh you've got.

HELLIG—Tuesday and Wednesday, "Lightning." Thursday, Association Vaudeville. Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones in "The Cowboy and the Countess."

Subscribe for the Emerald

Basketball Rules Changed by Hoop Officials At Meet

(Continued from page one)

floor. Many strong teams have failed on the Moscow court.

Minor sports start with a bang this Saturday with the swimming meet with Multnomah Club in Portland; the wrestling meet at Corvallis; and the Washington-Oregon basketball game in Eugene. Besides this, the competition track meet on Hayward Field will be an interesting event.

"Oregon has a fine team. As long as we couldn't beat it we would rather lose to Oregon than any other team in the conference," said David Meisner, graduate manager of the University of Washington, in a letter to Jack Benefiel after the Washington-Oregon game.

CHEMISTS WILL ATTEND CORVALLIS CONVENTION

Members of the staff and some of the advanced students of the chemistry department will go to Corvallis Saturday to attend the meeting of the Oregon State Chemical Society.

The regular meeting will be held and a banquet will follow. The organization meets once a month, alternating meeting places at Portland, Eugene and Corvallis.

MILL RACE PICTURES IN EXTENSION OFFICES

Two large framed scenes of the mill race have recently been brought from Portland and placed in the office of the Extension department here. The pictures, which were made by the Kiser Photo company, are tinted and are very natural reproductions.

RUTH LANE, GRADUATE OF '21, CAMPUS VISITOR

Ruth Lane, graduate of the class of '21, who has been with the Swarthmore Chautauqua of Chicago, is at present visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane of this city. She has also been renewing old acquaintances on the campus.



Wear the Genuine
FISH BRAND SLICKER

MAKERS OF THE BEST SINCE 1836 TOWER'S FISH BRAND LOOK FOR THIS TRADEMARK

THE RAINY DAY PAK
STYLES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

8 Big Acts TODAY'S THE DAY! **8 Big Acts**

EVERYBODY'S GOING!

V A U D E V I L L E

DeMolay

3 SHOWS
3 p. m., 7 p. m., 9 p. m.

—Lots of Campus Talent!

—3 SHOWS—
3 p. m.—
—7 p. m.—
—9 p. m.—

ADMISSION—Any Time, Any Seat—50c

McDONALD

Basketball!

University of Oregon At Home

Versus

Washington, Jan. 30 7:30 P. M.
Idaho, Feb. 5 7:30 P. M.
W. S. C., Feb. 8 7:00 P. M.
O. A. C., Feb. 19 7:30 P. M.

Games will be played at the Eugene Armory. Reserved seats will be sold in advance at Obak's, Co-Op, and at Graduate Manager's office. Reserved seats, \$1.00; general admission, 75c. Preliminary games will be announced later.

SEVEN SEERS

FOR YOU A ROSE IN PORTLAND GROWS—LIKE FUN.

PEN PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT PEOPLE



OKERBERG
Winter sunlight on bare meadows. . . a petulant school boy. . . the hero home on a holiday. . . "When it's Sunset in Sweden," played by Mu Phi.

MARY STUART
The tragedy of a young queen. . . April noon in the Bahamas. . . "Why!"

FRED MARTIN
Raccoon coats at the Ritz. . . the Prince of Wales at Obaks. . .

"Haha haba come on ovah!" Jack Benefiel's office at four.

ELLEN McCLELLAN
A jar of ginger cookies. . . hello!
ripe apples by an open fire. . . a jazz record in an English cottage.

JACK SEAROOK
Dartmouth on a holiday. . . "Me and Clarence Darrow."
Ham Hamilton in "Hamlet". . . "Heavy!"

OLIVIA VAN ANDA
Portrait of a woman with red hair. . . New Year's Eve. . . Burgundy wine in a perfume bottle. . . the Green Hat for an Easter bonnet.

FAMOUS SAYINGS IN HISTORY
"THERE IS NOTHING SO REFRESHING AS A GOOD BANANA BELCH."—Belchazar.

L'll ditty dubbed: "Your Nose Knows"—By McClure Hall.
A skater was Nellie McNaith, Who wanted a form like a wraith;

But after a try