

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Alumni Report; A New Era in "Old Grad" Co-operation

Almost startling in its scope and penetrating good sense is the Oregon alumni visiting committee's report submitted to the public last Sunday. After only three day's visit, he committee has succeeded in turning out a document that gives evidence of a thorough insight into the general University situation. Evidently these committee members have made long and careful study into the subject of their investigation.

To most of the recommendations in the report the Emerald can only lend a lusty "Amen." Just run down the list and check the items off, each with a hearty "Halleluyah."

Furthermore, we must bring forth equally lusty halleluyahs to the points the committee has omitted in its report. In vain we search for the usual alumni wail, "Heaven help us the hello tradition is going to the dogs; where's that Oregon fight; the grass isn't so green as it used to be; the campus is a bunch of snobs;" et cetera ad nauseam. In place of the trivial the committee has concerned itself with matters of genuine importance.

If the alumni proceed in their program of co-operation as they have started we may expect beneficial and helpful results; and we in turn will promise to stop ragging the alumni about sins, which this report has led us to believe, have probably been manufactured.

The University mourns with the relatives of Loren D. Wills the untimely death of this brilliant young man who died in Eugene several days ago. The shock of his death has been somewhat lightened for those that must bear the sorrow by the belief that his death was caused, not by his own hand, but through an accident. After looking into the matter thoroughly his relatives are convinced that an ether bottle, used to dispel sleeplessness, by some means was tipped over resulting in the tragedy. Again, to the immediate family of the boy, we extend our most sincere sympathies.

The Chameleon



In a goofy mood on a goofy day we ran across this goofy revelation in a California newspaper:

Human body's just like a radio set.

California State Board of Health says so.

Has issued a lot of instructions on how to avoid static.

Among other things says to use wave lengths suited to your age.

In other words, if you wear a toupee, have to dye your moustache and both sets of teeth are made to order, don't try and send out young sheikish vibrations and expect them to carry as far as those of a person of 24.

Battery's your heart, the board says, and it's up to you to prevent it from being short-circuited.

Use a tooth brush at least twice a day to keep your loud-speaker clean. Keep your tubes in order by not abusing your digestive apparatus.

Tune in with the oxygen out-of-doors and don't keep yourself shut up in an airtight cabinet.

Refill your batteries often but be sure it's with water. Board also says to spread out your antennae, or in other words, to swing your arms and legs in the air every day.

Board doesn't mention it, but it might be better to do this in the privacy of your own home and not try it on the sidewalks and block traffic.

Anyway that's what the board says.

P. S. Feature at the Seven Seers dance will be entitled "The Mystery Dance of the Seven Veils." Mystery is where the other six disappeared.

Theaters



REX — last day: "The Scarlet Saint," a revelation of young womanhood, rebelling against marriage to old age, with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor heading a First National cast; Century comedy, "His Girl Friend;" J. Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

COMING—Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish in D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East;" Fred Thompson and his horse, "Silver King," in "The Tough Guy;" "Dancing Mothers;" Hoot Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U."

The McDONALD—last day: Peter B. Kynes' latest novel of thrilling action and adventure, "The Enchanted Hill," with Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, Noah Beery and Mary Brian. Comedy "Raisin' Cain." Alexander on the Wurlitzer.

STARTING tomorrow—An epic of the sea and the Yankee sailors that sailed it, John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast."

HEILIG—Tuesday and Wednesday, Lon Chaney in "The Blackbird." Thursday, Association Vaudeville, featuring Madame Maree and her ponies. Saturday, Claire Windsor in "Dance Madness."

COLONIAL — Tuesday, Double Bill, Agnes Ayres in the "Awful Truth" and Fred Thomson in "The Wild Bulls Lair." Wednesday and Thursday, Mary Pickford in "Thru the Back Door."

Patronize the Emerald Advertisers



They're back from a glorious victory in the Sunny South. Who are? The track team, of course. Displaying the best form in years, the Oregonians never once allowed a California man to finish last in any event. The Oregon hurdlers never once missed hitting a hurdle, and thereby hung up a Pacific Coast record. Time after time the javelin, discus, and shots were thrown for distances as great as seven or eight feet. The pole vaulters always leaped higher than necessary. Twice they had so much room to spare that they caught their chins on the cross bars. The Oregon dash entrants usually got in in time to hear the announcements of the next event, and the distance men did almost as well. By simple mathematics the judges were able to determine how Oregon would come out in an event by merely knowing how many entrants there were.

Mary Benton wants to know why it is that the girls who are always showing a new wrinkle never grow old.

And now Web Jones will rise and tell us what happened to the four-toed horse.

I really don't know Why I like her so well, But of one thing I'm certain, And that's that I fell

It isn't the look She has in her eyes, And certainly not Her painted disguise

But wait just a minute, I think now I know; She pays her own way Where ever we go.

FOLKS WE CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY KILL:

Either or both of a pair of identical twins who delight in switching dates on us until we don't really know which one we are stepping.

To Mary Jane Smith I take off my hat, She doesn't keep saying: "I'm getting too fat."



He thought he'd go to the Frolic So a costume he hurriedly made And as he stood by the mirror He was sure of making the grade

Up to the Woman's Building Smiling to think of the joke; But cursed, he soon was discovered, He refused when offered a smoke!

Cal Horn, noted specialist on poultry says that the chicken is by

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far the most economical of meats. He states that it can be eaten before it's born and after it's dead.

Now comes somebody with the name "Lemon Squeezers" for our future teams.

It's not fair! We saw a pretty Co-ed avoid arrest by singing, "You Told Me To Go," to a traffic cop.

FLOOEY! A farmer boy named Parley Stoddard Went riding with a lady from Godard, When he squeezed her fair form, His love grew so warm, That his flivver just came all unsoldered.

HOT? We award this month's flannel undershirt to the numb Nellie who thought that were Jews at the North Pole, because she heard so much about "this guy Iceberg."



We don't like to give free advertising to anyone in this column, so will the reader kindly turn to page one after he finishes the column to learn about us from it.



Sigma Delta Chi—Will meet today noon at the Anchorage, noon sharp. S. Stephenson Smith will speak.

Senior Women—All senior women meet today at 5 o'clock in Villard hall. Important.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the "Y" hut.

Amphibian Club meeting tonight at 7:30.

Pot and Quill will meet today at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clara Fitch, 270 Ferry Street.

Oregana Copy—All copy for the 1926 Oregana must be turned in by Thursday night of this week. Section editors take notice.

All freshman baseball aspirants turn out for practice on the new freshman field at 3:30.

No football practice today. Practice Wednesday at 3:30.

Pi Lambda Theta tea in Alumni hall Tuesday from 4:00 to 6:00.

The Education Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Education building. Prof. F. L. Stetson will give a report on the Inland Empire Education Association which met in Spokane last week.

Make up Examinations for those who received incomplete for the winter term in Spanish I and 2 and French I and 2 will be given this afternoon in Oregon building at 4 o'clock.

Daly Club—Important meeting for few minutes tonight at 7:30 in Woman's building. Everyone be sure to attend.

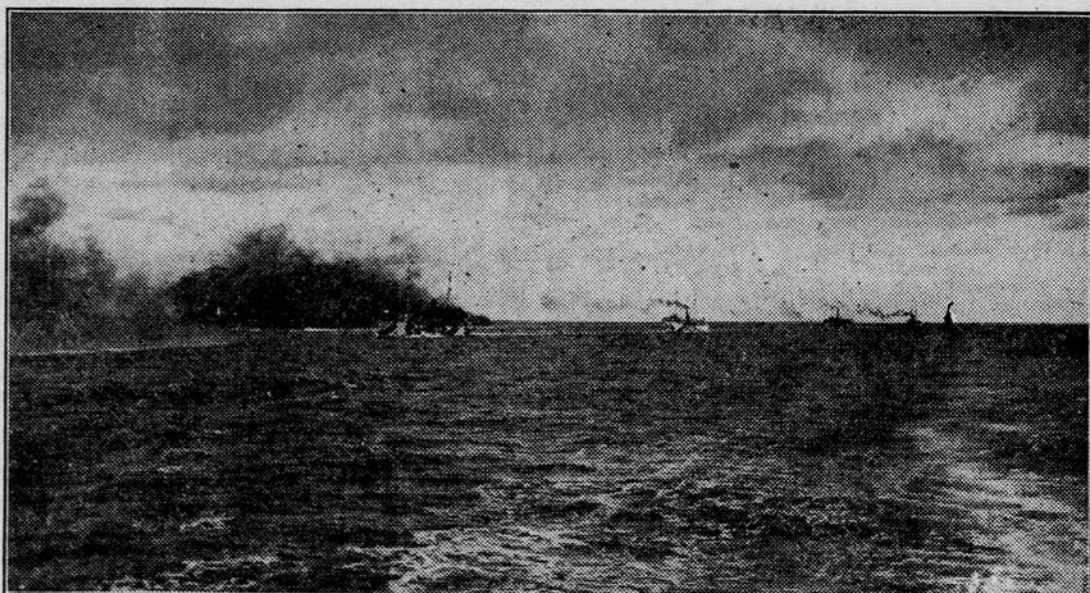
Dr. Bowen wishes to announce that make-up examinations for those who received the grade of "Incomplete" in winter term of French I and II or Spanish I and II will be given at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

Blood Transfusion Assists Recovery of Wife of Janitor

The life of a University janitor's wife was saved a few days ago when eight University students offered to contribute their blood for transfusion. The janitor is W. B. Rivers of the architecture building, and the three men whose blood was used to save the woman are H. B. Rosen, E. A. Koupal and J. Marsh Brown, all architecture students. Mrs. Rivers was suffering from anemia in the Pacific Christian hospital. She was in a very critical condition. Hope for her life was nearly abandoned when the students learned of the case. A group of them asked permission to help and three were found whose blood tests were satisfactory. Mrs. Rivers is the mother of four children, one of whom is only ten days old. "I want to express my deepest thanks and appreciation for those men who saved my wife's life," declared Mr. Rivers. "If I could only express in words the way I feel I would be happy. Please write a story and tell them how much I appreciate their wonderful act. You cannot say too much." Since the transfusion Mrs. Rivers has shown a marked improvement and it is expected that she will soon be on the road to recovery.

W.A.A. Delegates To Attend Conference For Western Women

Janet Wood, president of W. A. A., and Myrtle Mast, president-elect, will leave Wednesday morning to be present at the conference of the third western section of A. C. A. C. W. to be held at Pullman, Washington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, in the interest of athletics for women of Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming. Both Oregon representatives have been assigned topics for the round table discussions which are a feature of the convention. The president-elect will treat the subject of high school athletics for girls and Miss Wood will lead the discussion on "The Value and Significance of a Point System." Before returning to their homes, the guests will enjoy an automobile trip down the Lewiston Grade.



Photograph by courtesy of Captain R. R. Belknap, U. S. N.

Fighting Submarines with Elevators

When the American people answered "War" in 1917, no matter was of more importance than the readjustment of the great industries to the conditions of war, and no contribution to national defense was more exacting than that of the Otis Elevator Company.

It was a long way from the ordinary operations of business buildings throughout the country to the North Sea in war time, yet strangely enough Otis automatic leveling or micro-drive elevators proved one of the most valuable innovations in connection with naval warfare.

Up to the time the American Navy became a factor in the World War, it had been impossible to lay, in the North Sea, the contemplated mine barrage, which it was hoped could be used to prevent submarines from skirting the north end of the British Isles. This had been impossible, because the time required to get the mines overboard prevented successful results. The Otis Elevator Company cooperated with the American

Navy and provided automatic leveling elevators for the delivery of the mines from the hold of the mine layers to the main deck, where they could be put overboard at such frequent intervals as to make the laying of the barrage a success.

In an article published several years ago, Captain Belknap, U.S.N., who was in command of the mine laying squadron at the time, stated that in the nine months or more of operation, in which sixty thousand mines were handled in and out, as well as many more in the course of drills, there was only one occasion in which any one of the thirty-two elevators was shut down. This was the fault of the operator, not the elevator, in that it was run too far up and jammed there for a few hours, but without causing any delay in the mine laying operation.

In war as in peace, the Otis Elevator has become one of the indispensable parts of our civilization.

Otis Micro-Drive Elevators, as developed for the mine laying ships and for the great Army and Navy Bases at New York and Boston, are now in constant use throughout all parts of the country in office buildings, hotels, department stores, warehouses, terminals and factories. The automatic leveling feature eliminates "inching" at the floors, obviates the stumbling hazard in passenger elevators, as well as saving time in operation, and increasing the life of the apparatus. On freight elevators it also provides an exactly level landing to facilitate the handling of freight.

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SENIOR WOMEN

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