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When a Pavilion is Not a Pavilion; A New Name Needed

Many are the ill-fitting names attached to Oregon buildings; but the name "basketball pavilion," which has become associated with the student body's new athletic center, is the worst of the lot. The word "pavilion" is all wrong, and should be erased from association with the new structure.

A pavilion brings up thoughts of band stands and prize apples at the county fair. Just mention the word, and immediately the picture presents itself—a four-cornered conglomeration with half-egg like top, and peeled off whitewash. The inside of the roof is probably pink or blue, and from these delectable colors come bouncing the shrill notes of the Scroogenserogen Home Talent Band. Glorious pavilion!

The new student-body athletic center is far removed from any pavilion relationship. Calculated to seat ultimately in the neighborhood of 9,000 persons, it is believed to be the largest structure of its kind in the United States. And contrary to any notion of pink and blue whitewash, the structure will take its place as one of the major University buildings.

Under the plans evolved by the physical education department, student officials, and University architects, the student structure will form the first and largest unit of the new men's physical education plant. The so-called basketball pavilion will provide the main gymnasium floor, and will correspond to the main and central portion of the Woman's building. Here will be provided ample space for indoor physical education classes, with plenty of room for all inside games.

In the basement of this structure will be provided locker and shower rooms in sufficient numbers to care for gymnasium classes and home and visiting athletic teams. On the first floor of the building there is sufficient room to build offices for all the physical education instructors. In short, this is no expensive luxury to be used in the basketball season; it is an all-year, everyday integral component part of the University's physical education program.

Three other buildings will complete the men's physical education plant. One structure will house the swimming tank, another the handball courts, wrestling rooms and the like, and the fourth will house the administration offices and class rooms for that department.

"Pavilion?" Bah! It needs a decent and a dignified and a worthy name. Hayward Playground for the football field would be as sensible as "Basketball Pavilion" for this major gymnasium unit.

Well . . . ?

Concerning that Thing Known As a "Student Adviser"

One of the prize jokers at this institution is the student adviser business. An adviser, one would think, is a person who advises; but at Oregon, an adviser is a glorified edition of a rubber stamp.

Theoretically the average freshman that comes to the University is allotted to some benign professor who watches over him like an indulgent father. The professor and the student have many amiable chats (in theory) concerning the latter's welfare, and everyone is happy and the student is benefitted.

So much for theory. Now for the practice. The average freshman that comes to the University is allotted to some professor who may or may not be benign, but who is rushed to death, and who watches over the student like a blind, deaf and dumb step-father. Every one is happy for the student doesn't know any better; and is, of course, benefitted not in the least.

In the average school or department the registration of freshmen is so hurried and hectic that personal attention is physically impossible. The new student is shot so fast through the process of signing courses, that he has no idea of what is happening to him, and as for establishing a friendly contact with any instructor, the possibility is almost an absurdity.

The value of an advisory instructor cannot be overestimated. Seniors above all students realize the worth of these contacts, and seek courses where the personal contact will be the greatest. Yet with the freshman this valuable phase of education is almost automatically hindered from the very outset of the college career.

Vote for the Revision Of the Constitution

After many weeks of painstaking labor the student body officials have revised the A. S. U. O. constitution, taking out dead timber and injecting new supports where needed. The old structure, while fundamentally sound, needed touching up, and the revisors of the constitution appear to have done a good job of it.

The most important revision gives the executive council the power to make contracts with the graduate manager at any time, and for as long a period as it sees fit. Since the executive council handles all of this business for the student body, there is apparently no reason why that body should be hindered by the obsolete rule as it now stands. The revised constitution should be approved by everyone.



"IF THERE IS NO MORE SCANDAL, THE MINUTES WILL STAND APPROVED AS READ."

You want to watch
For the campus lasses,
They're smoking now
Between their classes.

TIT FOR TAT
Japan has barred the Charleston. Now if the U. S. would bar the Jiu Jitsu holds in our ballroom dancing we'd be even.

Some of the Moonshiners put Moth balls in Their likker to Make it keep— Undertakers squirt Embalmin' fluid Into the consumers So they'll keep.

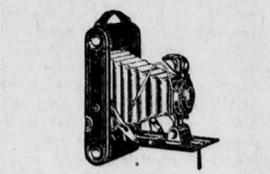
Eddie the Frosh thinks that a lemon squeezer is a fellow who necks a bum date.

Said the Frenchman to the German "Your Rhine runs from a barn" Said the German to the Frenchman "So's your old Marne."

LITERARY TRAINING OF A PEDIGREE B. A.
 Freshman year Sheridan's "School for Scandal."
 Sophomore year The Bible: Job, Hosea, Luke and Corinthians, mostly.
 Junior year Roderick Random.
 Senior year College Humor; Whiz Bang; Seven Seers; magazine pictures.



Little drops of water, little grains of sand,
With many politicians,
Reaching for your hand.



Picked up from Oregon City Enterprise.

A jolly bunch of our young people went out on a kodaking expedition Sunday that resulted in many exposures and a very enjoyable time.

"This must be the woman in the case," said the corner, as he peered into the coffin.



FOLKS WE CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY KILL:
 The room-mate who fixes up a tube of tire cement to look like our tube of hair pomade.

"Do you believe in freedom of the press?"
 "Why of course!"
 "Then why won't you sit on my lap?"

A track man supreme was McRanee; Against him no man had a chance, But a dog opened up And though only a pup It caught him and chewed off his pants.

"WINE HECK, THAT'S GRAPE JUICE."

SEVEN SEERS.



To the Editor of the Emerald:
 I suppose that a member of the faculty should not be too sensitive to misrepresentations made by an Emerald reporter in an interview which he (the professor) has not solicited; and as a matter of fact I am not disposed to take offence at the numerous errors of fact and of emphasis appearing in the story in Saturday's Emerald. But I think I am quite within my rights in wishing to correct the implication of egotism in the quotation in which I am made to refer to a story of mine which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly as "my most famous story." I admit that I wish I could have said it; and that I am still hoping that I may be able to say it—sometimes; but I didn't say it, nevertheless. Honestly, I didn't.
 W. F. G. THACHER



Amphibian meeting tonight at 7:30. Oregon Knights—Meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Administration bldg. Everyone must be present. Initiation.

Spring football practice will be resumed Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with all candidates reporting as usual on the freshman football field.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting today noon at Anchorage. Very important. All members are expected to attend. Be prompt.

Extempore speaking students are required to attend a lecture on voice by J. Stanley Gray, Tuesday night at 7:30. 106 Sociology.

W. A. A. meeting at 5 o'clock tonight in Room 121, Woman's building.

Pot and Quill will meet at Mrs. Mann's on Fairmont Blvd. Members be at Clara Fitch's at 7:15 for transportation.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet at noon Wednesday in the "Y" hut. Seabeck committee meets at 8:00 Wednesday evening in the "Y" hut.

Women's & Men's Glee Clubs practice today at 5 o'clock, Music bldg.



McDONALD—second day: a rollicking romance of Irish love and humor, Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck" with Lila Lee. Comedy, Lloyd Hamilton in "Nobody's Business" and News weekly. Tomorrow night, special benefit performance for the campus Y.W.C.A. with special added attractions on the stage.

REX—last day: Barbara LaMarr in "The Girl from Montmartre," with Lewis Stone in a glorious drama of love, vengeance and romantic adventure, in which the beautiful Barbara LaMarr appears for the last time upon the screen. Century comedy, "What's Your Hurry," the laughs are fast; J. Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

COMING — Laura LaPlante in "The Beautiful Cheat;" James Cruze's "The Pony Express" with Ricardo Cortez, Betty Compson, Wallace Beery, Ernest Torrence; Mary Philbin in "Stella Maris;" "The Lady from Hell," with Blanche Sweet; "Sporting Life" with Bert Lytell and Marian Nixon.

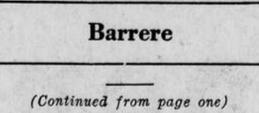
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was perfectly suited to the instrumentation and was played in a thoroughly artistic manner. Probably the most popular numbers played were the three pieces by Albeniz, the Pieme suite, and the Waldteufel Waltz played for encore. Other encores were Sous le Balcon, by Lacombe, and Le Roi s'Amuse by Delibes.

Mr. Barrere is a very capable and pleasing conductor, but it was somewhat of a disappointment that he did not display his marvelous art as a flute player with the orchestra, as was formerly his custom.

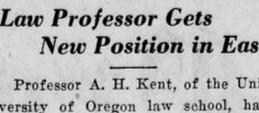
A large audience was present, and judging from the vociferous applause, was extremely well-pleased, as well it might be.

To the writer the most exquisitely done things were The White Peacock, by Griffis, and the Gluck pieces. The concert on the whole was the most completely satisfying of the season.

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Professor A. H. Kent, of the University of Oregon law school, has accepted a position to become a member of the faculty of the law school of the University of Cincinnati for the year 1926-27.

Mr. Kent who came to Oregon this year has accepted the new offer at a considerable increase in salary.

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and received his J.D. degree at Stanford University in 1925.

This summer he will teach at the

summer session of the University of Michigan. He will probably leave in June for Ann Arbor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Theta Chi announces the pledging of Earl Oleson of Portland.
 Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of Arthur Porter of Portland.

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