

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Emerald Secures A New Editor for Today

YOUR editor herewith hands over the reigns of the Emerald for one day to Mr. L. R. Wheeler, editor of the Portland Telegram, who has written a most excellent editorial, "Ramblings of a Former College Student," especially for Emerald readers.

Mr. Wheeler, a genial young man only a few years out of college, positively refused to divulge any information about himself, so the editorial must speak for itself and its writer.

The following is the first contribution of several "guest editors" who are to make known their opinions on subjects of interest to university students through the columns of the Emerald.

Ramblings of a Former College Student

THE Proxy of the college which the writer used to grace with his attendance said that students were divided into three classes—those interested in facts, those interested in ideas, and those interested in doing things. A professor of the same institution said that the longer he taught the more he was impressed with the amazing capacity of the human brain to resist knowledge, and he perhaps would have added a fourth class to include those students who were interested in nothing at all.

The person who is primarily interested in ideas is probably one whose intellectual side outweighs his practical side, and the one primarily interested in accomplishment is one whose energy and capacity for doing things always sets the pace for a lagging intellect.

Apparently "they need all kinds of people in a world," but if education is worth anything, it must be in the way of teaching men how to supplement intellectual power with the capacity for putting their brains to work, and how to supplement the power to work with the leaven of intelligent guidance.

As a sophomore in the "school of life," and not so far out of college, the writer would like to mention one or two impressions that have come as a kind of afterglow from campus training. It is easy to see now that college does not give you an education but simply gives you a start—takes you up into a high mountain, as it were, and shows you all the kingdoms of knowledge one or two of which you might possibly conquer later on if you had the energy and determination.

One post-collegiate impression is that we overestimate the value of booklearnin' in relief. Booklearnin' is of little value except as it is hooked up with the accomplishment, (the energy and determination), side of the brain. The real structure of life is not intellectual but moral. "What will you do" is more important than "what do you know."

"Certain it is," said William James, "that the acutest theories, the most elaborate education, the greatest intellectual power, are a sheer mockery when, as too often happens, they feed mean motives and a nerveless will."

ideas is that he will think there is something intrinsically good in knowledge and will not early enough bend his energies toward converting knowledge into action.

Education is primarily valuable, it seems, in strengthening the props to a useful philosophy of life. One of the many useful lessons which college teaches is that concentration of energy is the key to accomplishment. This is taught in the laboratory and on the football field. The writer recalls the fragment of an address by George Wharton Pepper, now Senator Pepper, before a group of college alumni. Senator Pepper referred to a certain group of citizens with the remark, "they had not learned from history the unconquerable power of a single motive." This phrase illustrates what Senator Pepper conceived of as the application of booklearnin' to life and incidentally what he considered the importance of concentration in winning life's battles. The same idea was never more forcibly put than in the Biblical quotation, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, whither thou goest."

Without the will to apply the knowledge of these rules of life, education is a "sheer mockery." If, on the other hand, the study of history and science will supply the man or woman with the final push of mental energy to burst through the inhibitions of the old lethargic self, and find expression in concentrated, useful effort of some kind, education will have been justified. Incidentally, being useful must mean being contented, for it appears to be a rule of nature that what functions properly gives no pain.

The writer enjoyed a recent article by Chauncey M. Depew, entitled "Looking Down the Vista of Ninety-Two Years." In these days of stop-signals and automobiles, most of us would consider ourselves lucky to look down a vista of half as long.

"The pressure of latter day life," says Mr. Depew, "tends to rob us of the capacity for happiness. We forget to smile and of all human blessings a smile is the greatest. . . . Our material welfare exceeds that of any other generation before us, but the soul starves."

This brings us to the question whether or not education of recent years has been successfully applied to life, whether converting knowledge into action and concentrating along lines laid down by the experts hold the cue to a happy existence. If people are usefully functioning they should be able to smile at their work.

"I hope," says Mr. Depew again, that the world will depart in some measure from its present slavish tendencies to make mechanical things the rule of life."

As a fellow student who would not undervalue the so-called practical things of life, the writer would emphasize the importance of a more careful analysis of just what are "the practical things." Does America need a few pinches of the Oriental philosophy which has always placed spiritual things above material things? If we are frank, we will admit that America has not made a very enviable record outside the field of commerce and mechanics. We have not yet "arrived" either in literature or art, and we seem to be going backward rather than forward in statesmanship, spending our money for that which is not bread and our labor for that which satisfieth not.

A great many people are now looking to the colleges for signs of the dawn of a new day. It might be left to the modern student to direct his inquiring spirit and well known endeavor toward discovering the errors of the existing order and trying to bring the next generation back to the true course.



NO COLUMN SATURDAY. IT LOOKED BAD, BUT PLEASE DON'T RUB IT IN.

Word spread around
With really swift pace
That Follies Girl swimmers
Were up to the Race.

The Piper himself
With his whistling toot
Could never attract
Like a bathing suit.

Crushed in the jam
But why should one care?
A sight such as this
Was indeed very rare.

Our line was busy
(A trick of some fate)
So of course we arrived
A little bit late.

But even at that,
But even at that,
Such eye-sight have we;
We think there was nothing
That we didn't see.

SOCIETY ITEM

Friends of the members of the Class in Abnormal psychology will be pleased to learn they returned safely from their trip to Salem, Oregon, where they made a tour of the insane asylum.

EPILOGUE

Here lies the body of Peter Flint. He saw a key hole, and took a squint.

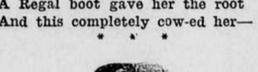
* The Noble Prize this year *
* was awarded to the scientist *
* who succeeded in discovering a *
* means to feed listerine to North *
* Pole cats.



COE: Do you mean to say that Betty is going to marry that dumb real sinner? What's her idea?
ED: Darned if I know. Sox appeal I guess.

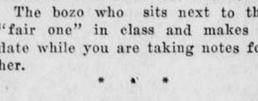


The Co-ed flittered down the street,
Her face was all flecked with powder.
She met her shiek, his mug was streaked,
With traces of clam chowder.
She passed him, nor a word did speak,
Her actions were the louder.
A Regal boot gave her the root
And this completely cow-ed her—



TOOTH — "Wanna chew my gum?"
PASTE: "Which one, upper or lower?"

PEOPLE WE CAN DO WITHOUT
The bozo who sits next to the "fair one" in class and makes a date while you are taking notes for her.



"We ought to make quite a haul," said the contractor as he laid the foundation for the pavillion.
"What makes Aurora borealis?"
"You got me, John, she's just plain dum I guess."

Motto of the Follies:
* "ASK THE MAN WHO *
* STEPPED ONE." *
* "JUST FOR THAT, WE'LL QUIT!" *
SEVEN SEERS

Dr. Rainey to Address Women's Club Meeting

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the school of education, has left for La Grande, where he will talk before the 26th annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. His topic will be on the county unit plan of school administration. The working of the plan and its many advantages will be explained.

Standards

(Continued from page one)

er learning. There was actual competition for students. Today the attitude of college administration officials is changing, and the change is well exemplified in the advice given this morning to the Bend high school student body by Carlton Spencer, registrar at the University of Oregon.

"The university is there for all who are prepared to take advantage of what it offers. Those who are not so prepared would be much better off to stay at home, is the inference. The modern educator has not the slightest desire to cram education into the mind of the boy or girl who does not earnestly desire to be educated."

The University may well afford to congratulate itself upon the attitude of its officials in placing University advantages before high school students. This policy means less expenditure to the state through needless waste on incompetent students, means a saving of time for students whose time could be spent better elsewhere, and insures a more efficient University by keeping out those who can only hinder its proper functioning.

The present policy of the University students does not necessarily exclude all types of "advertising," using "advertising" for want of a better term. The University has an obligation to inform prospective students and the state at large of the advantages offered at the institution, and for a successful fulfillment of this duty a certain number of pamphlets, folders and catalogues are necessary. All this is legitimate and sane, unless carried to the point of creating an unnatural demand. When that point is reached the time has come to stop; but the University of Oregon, we feel certain, is not guilty on that score.

The University of Oregon has no desire for a larger enrollment than at present; in fact, if such were possible, most persons associated with the University would be most delighted if the student body should grow no larger. But this is an idle wish, and as certain as Oregon as a state becomes more populated, so will the University of Oregon grow in size. The University accepts this fact and will do the most in its power to meet the situation.

Faculty

(Continued from page one)

all his teams were victorious. The second year they won nine out of ten debates, in addition to a trip to the Pacific coast. The third year his teams won nine out of eleven contests and tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, also making a trip to the North Central states. This year his teams made a trip to the New England states at the invitation of Boston University, which had gone undefeated for two years and chose Oklahoma as the best representative school in debate in the Missouri Valley. Twice in three years Professor Horner has coached the speakers who won first place in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest held annually in St. Louis.

Campus Bulletin

Students expecting to graduate next year must apply for degrees at once at the registrar's office. All having tickets for the Y.W.C.A. Benefit show, "Irish Luck," please return unsold tickets and money at once to Katharine Kneeland at Hendricks hall.

Graduate luncheon at the Anchorage Tuesday noon, May 4.

Sigma Delta Chi—Important meeting today noon. Anchorage.

Theta Sigma Phi and guests notice—Meeting changed from Thursday night to Wednesday night. Everyone meet at shack at 7:15. Meeting to be held at Mrs. Allen's, 2239 Birch Lane.

Amphibian meeting tonight at 7:30 very important.

Psychology club meeting tonight, Room 302 Condon hall. Very interesting discussion on "mediumism." All interested are invited. Men and women's glee club will practice today at 5 o'clock.

Dyment

(Continued from page one)

spent visiting the famous French battlefields, Verdun, Argonne, Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry. Most of these fields are now covered with rank weeds, cultivation being practically impossible. Dean Dyment described the scenes graphically. He remembered them from his visit during war time, and he was able to draw comparisons.

All is not peaceful in Europe. Hatreds are stronger than ever. The French hate both British and Germans, and the Germans hate the French. French enmity for Britain is due to the prevailing belief that English assistance ended and competition began immediately upon the signing of the armistice. The Dyments were frequently mistaken for English, but when it became known they were Americans they were more cordially received.

French hatred for Germany is due to a general feeling that another Teutonic invasion will take place; there is no feeling of security. Almost uniformly the time for the expected invasion is set at with-

in 25 or 30 years, Dean Dyment said. German enmity towards France is centered largely in those sections occupied after the war by French colonial troops.

The Locarno pact gave rise to hope, though short-lived, for peace, for there is a sincere desire to put an end to conflict.

Italy under Mussolini is making genuine progress, we learned. Disregarding the theoretical advisability of dictatorships, results have shown the present regime to have put the country on a firm productive basis. It is Dean Dyment's belief that Mussolini will not be displaced soon. Little is heard against the dictator, partly, Dyment admitted, because of the danger incurred by the one who makes such statements.

From Europe's worries we turned to her beauties. Descriptions of ancient French cities aroused our wanderlust to such an extent that we were soon engaged in questioning our host regarding the advisability of touring Europe on the average college student's finances. We are not wholly convinced that we shall see Europe soon, but we learned that in France the cost of living has not increased in proportion to the decline of the franc.

Then we talked about the students. Dean Dyment is interested in the student movement to raise the intellectual standard of the University and he questioned us at length on some of the matters being considered.

But we had spent more than an hour in conversation, and the Dean was supposed to be resting. So the first newspapermen to interview the Dean departed and hastened to the campus to tell of their rich find "somewhere in Lane county."

Dr. Millikan to Give Lecture, 'Evolution of Religion,' at Assembly

Robert A. Millikan, well known physicist, of the California Institute of Technology will be on the campus Thursday and will deliver the assembly address. His subject will be the "Evolution of Religion." Dr. Millikan comes to the campus under the joint auspices of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Millikan's first contribution to science was the isolating of the electron, for which he was granted the Nobel Prize in 1923. He is the discoverer of the Millikan or cosmic rays, which are the most powerful and penetrating rays that have been discovered so far. They travel toward the earth from some unknown space with the same speed that light possesses, and are known to be shorter than the ultra-violet waves and the X-Ray or gamma rays.



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Theaters

REX—last day: the screen's wonder girl, Mary Philbin, in her latest triumph "Stella Maris," a pulsating romance of two women who both loved, and were loved by the same man; Century, comedy, "Honorary mooning with Ma," is a scream; Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment on the organ.

COMING—"The Lady from Hell," with Blanche Sweet, Roy Stewart and Ralph Lewis; "Bluebeard's Seven Wives," with Ben Lyon, Blanche Sweet and star cast.

Gale Seaman to Speak Thursday At Y.M. Meeting

Committee Canvasses For Seabeck Delegates to Conference

Canvassing among the men students of the University for delegates to attend the student Christian conference at Seabeck, Washington, which has been going on for the past several weeks under the direction of Bryon Serfling, chairman of the Seabeck committee, and H. W. Davis, director of the United Christian Work on the campus, will culminate in a mass meeting of all those interested at 7:30, next Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Gale Seaman, pacific coast intercollegiate secretary for the Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Mr. Seaman has been in direct charge of the conference for the past several years, and is accordingly well qualified to explain the purpose and scope of the convention. He will arrive here Thursday morning, and remain over the most of Friday to consult with Y. M. C. A. workers.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday the Y. M. C. A. cabinet definitely gave its approval to the plan to have a Seabeck day on the campus, with the mass meeting in the evening to feature the event. Friday a committee consisting of Virginia Keeney, Nancy Peterson and Pauline Stewart for the Y. W. C. A., and Bryon Serfling and William Schulze for the Seabeck committee of the Y. M. C. A., met and formulated plans for the day. It is hoped to have a group from O. A. C., who have been to Seabeck, to attend, the meeting Thursday night.

Contestants Named In Handball Singles Championship Race

The play for the handball singles championship crown of the University begins this afternoon with 24 students and faculty entered in the race for the title now held by Harry Scott. He won the torrid singles tournament in 1923 and since then has been the undisputed champion. However he will not defend his title in this tournament. This is the first tournament in two years and with the addition of several new courts the game has become unusually popular.

Complete rules for the tournament have been posted in the courts and all records of games must be turned in to G. W. Howard in the men's gymnasium. Games will be arranged at the discretion of the players but the first round should be played off by the end of the week, it is announced.

The pairings for the first round

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of the straight elimination tournament were given out last night as follows: G. W. Howard vs. R. A. Gurnea, G. Mendle vs. E. D. Taylor, R. Mautz vs. R. V. Huestis, A. E. Hutchinson vs. Del. Oberteuffer, O. Schneider vs. F. McKalson, F. Knutson vs. C. G. Bluet, R. T. Perkins vs. Arlie Reed, Ben Jover vs. A. Gabriel, V. H. Brooks vs. N. Parker, F. DeWelt vs. W. Mathison, Mel Cohn vs. R. Buivant, "Dutch" Widmer vs. F. Clayson.

Extension Newspaper Contains Conference Report and Features

The April issue of the Portland Center Star, the Portland extension division paper, came off the press the latter part of last week. Most of the material consists of reports of the conference of Adult Education held in Portland recently.

One of the features of the paper is an interview with Ed Robbins, blind student, who completed his University work in January. Mr. Robbins is now correspondent for the Portland Telegram at Hillsboro.

An interview on correspondence study with Dr. Dan E. Clark, assistant dean of the extension division here, deals with the value of such training. According to the speaker, correspondence schools are charging high prices for courses which are no better than those offered by state universities for a tenth of the cost.

Ten members of the elementary news writing course under the direction of Ralph D. Casey and George Turnbull, professors in the school of journalism at Portland, edit the paper.

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