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ENGLAND HAD ITS STRIKE, AND OREGON PLAYS WASHINGTON MONDAY.

SIRUS PINCHPENNEY'S DIARY

Up betimes, being awakened by a railroad engine calling to its mate on the Natron cutoff. To breakfast and pluck raisins from a brave crust of toast and while I am sipping the nectar of the java berry from my saucer come my room mate. He a-yammering that he has read "The Great God Brown," "Nize Baby," and "The Roan Station" while I am struggling with Sherwood Anderson's "Notebook" which does unfold with the speed of a slow motion picture. Methinks my room mate does sit with a prettie book in his hands all day while I am at my stint. A pox, say I, for such coggerly.

USE THE WORD DETROIT IN A SENTENCE

"My brother in New York had a cold in Detroit."



WICH'S WICH

Sergius McFlyswatt, broken broker and heart-breaker, was once a prominent citizen before he fell to the lure of the kerosene lamps and dominoes. He was president of the Anti-Hyve League of Strawberryville, Chairman of the Committee for Raising Funds for Fumbling Fuse-Lighters, contributed generously to the Home for Impoverished Ovis Polises, made the commencement speech before the Salem Jail-break, furnished the orphaned eskimos with pongee pajamas, and started the present fad for button-down-sweat-shirts by cutting off the lower half of his winter underwear and wearing it over his shirt during the summer months. But the Sink of Iniquity that lies between the dark and the dawn got him, and he wasted away his years, flexibility and father's money in the Domino Dens of the North-end. Now an old man in appearance although young and abounding in spirits, he is penniless, but still has the common sense to live off of his former friends and henchmen.



FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"How-do-you-do, Mr. Ontthank, I am a representative of the Eugene bootleggers' league. Is there anything I can do for you?"



Now that elections are over debts will be paid, bets will be cleared, those successful will write home about it, and those unsuccessful will go to the circus and forget all.

YES, MOST POLLS ARE SLIPPERY THINGS TO CLIMB.

Which reminds us that the airship that flew over the North Pole must have had a cold reception.

To those wild-eyed ladies that love to be out in a storm we dedicate the following tender song:
"A bolt of lightning. Some thunder and You."

OUR JOKES CONTAIN ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING.

SEVEN SEERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pi Chi Theta, women's national Commerce fraternity, announces the pledging of: Dorothy Dougall, Portland; Margaret Galloway, Cottage Grove; Inez Bullock, Portland; Helen Montgomery, Eugene; Elizabeth Eaton, Eugene; Shirley Fish, Eugene; Lillian Vail, Eugene; Kathleen Bailey, Chicago.

Athletic Heads Go South for Coast Meeting

Conference Is to Discuss Dictator, Schedules, Rule Changes

Jack Benefiel, Virgil Earl, Captain John J. McEwan, and Prof. H. C. Howe, the faculty representative to the Pacific Coast conference, left Tuesday evening to attend the annual spring meeting of the conference at San Francisco.

While he is in the south, Captain McEwan will visit several of his former pupils, who are in the regular army, and will also meet some of the southern football coaches.

At this meeting of the Coast conference, the schedule of games for all sports, except football, will be worked out. This means that the basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, and wrestling schedules for the year 1927, will be arranged.

Many important questions on rules and eligibility will be considered, and several radical changes may be made. Among these is the possible appointment of a "dictator", whose position as concerns the conference would correspond to that of Judge Landis's in the baseball world. On this man, if one is appointed, would devolve the responsibility of passing on all rules and eligibility changes, thus obviating the necessity of long and heated arguments on these questions. One of the other questions to be thrashed out is the "where" and "why" of all post-season football games.

A new secretary will be elected to fill the place of Jack Benefiel, whose term expires at this session.

Dean Donald Kirk David, of the graduate school of business at Harvard university, will be on the campus Monday, May 17, to speak on "Business Education" at 3 o'clock, room 105, in Commerce hall. He is professor of marketing at Harvard and author of "Retail Store Managing." All students interested may attend the lecture.

Mr. David will be the guest of the school of business administration faculty at lunch at the Anchorage, Monday noon.

Students in Design Make Tiles for Art Building Decoration

Many of those who have passed the art building within the last few days have noticed the colorful and decorative effect introduced by the tiles which have filled one of the arches on the west side of the art building. These tiles have been made by students in Miss Victoria Avakian's class in applied design. The tiles are all hand made.

This is the first of the arches to be filled. Two others, one on each side of the now decorated one and three more on the other side of the building remain to be decorated. It is the intention of Miss Avakian to make enough tiles to complete the work this term.

Blue and red, the predominating colors in the tiles, around a brown center give the idea of a colored window.

Yale to Introduce World War Picture in Spring Activities

(Reprinted from Yale Daily News, April 19, 1926)

As a distinct feature of its spring activities the Yale dramatic association will introduce a new form of entertainment for its patrons in the University when it sponsors the first New Haven showing of The Big Parade, a motion picture of the World War, held to be of high artistic worth. The association feels that this picture measures up favorably enough in intrinsic artistic value to warrant sponsoring it here.

The scenario of The Big Parade was written by Laurence Stallings, a disabled veteran of the World War, who is now literary critic of the New York World. He is the author of a war novel Plumes and co-author with Maxwell Anderson of the highly successful war play "What Price Glory?" John Gilbert and Renee Adoree play the leading roles while comedy relief is supplied by Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien.

The showing is to be identical with the one now current at the Astor Theatre, New York, in every detail. A complete symphony orchestra is to be brought here to render the music which was written especially for the production. Arrangements are now being made for an early choice of desirable seats by the members of the University for any of the eleven performances. The engagement will open Monday evening May 17 and continue through the remainder of the week.

Strawberry Tennis Court Social to Be Held Tuesday at Six

The date book has been cleared of all impediments for next Tuesday night, and once again the strawberry social is announced. This time, however, there will be no postponement, says Esther Hardy, head of the committee in charge.

Strawberries and the Oregon Aggravators will reign supreme, perhaps even attempting to vie with one another, on the tennis courts on the night of May 18. Five cents will be charged for each dance that the campus sheik who guides the co-ed about the courts in the most novel dance that has been staged this year.

It's a no-date affair, with the snappy syncopators furnishing music from 6:00 to 7:30. Since the dance is to be held early to prevent interference with evening study, all houses are being asked to lend their support by serving the evening meal early and without dessert. The big dish of strawberry ice cream sundaes that will be waiting for every student at the social will more than do the duty of the temporarily-lost desert. There will be a small charge for this.

This affair is being sponsored by W. A. A. to secure funds to put over the Play Day with O. A. C. here May 22. Every student can help by coming out to dance and eat strawberries and ice cream. Or, if you don't dance, come and get your share of the "eats."



Theaters

McDONALD—third day: Zane Grey's heroic novel of glowing romance and stirring action "The Vanishing American," with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Noah Berry and a cast of 10,000 Indians and a hundred principals, produced on the same lavish scale as "The Covered Wagon." Alexander on the Wuritzer with a special musical score. **COMING**—Corrynne Griffith in "Mile. Modiste" with Norman Kerry.

REX—first day: the funniest comedy in years, "The Cohens and Kelys," a merry medley of melee and mirth based on "the story of the Irishman and the Jew," with Charlie Murray, George Sidney, Vera Gordon and the cleverest Irish-Jew all star cast ever assembled; Portland held its sides for two whole weeks, Eugene will have to do all its laughing in two days; Comedy, "She's May Cousin," with Wanda Wiley; International news events; John Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment on the organ. **COMING**—"Three Weeks in Paris," "Hearts and Fists," with Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers; Norman Kerry in "Under Western Skies."

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Dubach to Lead Student Groups At Conference

Discussions Are to Include Religious Questions Of Interest

Under the leadership of Dean Dubach of O. A. C., recent traveler in South America and the Orient, and Walter Van Kirk, of the Federal Council Commission on International Goodwill, the student Christian conference at Seabeck, Washington this summer will stress in an unusual fashion world brotherhood, according to a recent statement by Jess Wyant, chairman of the Northwest Field council of the inter-collegiate Y. M. C. 's.

Each day's thinking will center around a particular theme, Mr. Wyant said. The topics that have been selected for the eight days of the conference are as follows: Citizenship, what is involved? Money, the Christian ethics in making and using; Brotherhood, is world peace possible? Campus Life, what are the issues? Student Christian Movements, their responsibility for a better world; Men and Women, friends, enemies, or victims? Vocation, how intelligently choose? The Church, her challenge to this generation.

McDONALD LAST TWO DAYS!

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A Successful Year For the A. S. U. O.

The Emerald congratulates the new student body officers upon the assumption of their new duties. It is the sincere belief of the writer that the student body has chosen men and women who, without exception, are eminently capable of fulfilling the duties of their offices to the credit of themselves and their University.

Hugh Biggs will guide the student body sanely and intelligently. He will discriminate readily between those matters of trivial and permanent importance, and will focus the activities of the student body upon those affairs which are deserving of attention. With the able assistance of the vice-president, Lowell Baker, the student administration will be conducted in a manner that will be both efficient and farseeing.

An examination into the personnel of the student and executive councils reveals a group of people well fitted for the duties before them. The executive council will be discriminating in affairs of finance and administration, and the student council will be always on the alert to guide and interpret skillfully the wishes and opinions of their constituents.

The writer is confident also of the ability of Sol Abramson, editor-elect of the Emerald, to pilot most admirably the University newspaper. Mr. Abramson, a writer of ability, will select wisely the material which he places before his readers. The Emerald next year will be opinionated, interesting, and well edited in both news and editorial columns. Furthermore, the Emerald will be a University paper, and not merely a student newspaper—a newspaper also that will hold vigorously for those principles which it deems worthy of support.

The Emerald, in reviewing the events of the past year, is convinced that the retiring student body officers are open to warm congratulations for the success with which their tasks have been administered. The past year, without a University president, has been one of uncertainty in which the student officers found their work doubly difficult. All year the slogan for student body officers has been of necessity—"sit tight—sit tight—until the new president comes—" Measures which ordinarily would have presented no difficulties were perplexing to no small degree. In view of this fact the skill with which student affairs have been administered is all the more worthy of applause.

In surveying the events of the past year in which the student body has been concerned the following appear to be the most worthy of note:

A successful Greater Oregon season during the summer of 1925 which brought to the University what is generally conceded to be a very good freshman class.

The freshman presidency situa-

tion was cleared up and the position of frosh president made one of respect.

The Associated students had the most successful financial year in history when a debt of \$19,000 was practically cleared up.

The building program of the student building fund was launched with the construction of bleachers and plans made, bond issue of \$150,000 floated and construction started on basketball pavilion.

Permanency and efficiency in athletic and managerial personnel were established, with the hiring and contracting of football, basketball, freshman, swimming, and assistant coaches, and graduate manager.

An efficient student activity personnel system was inaugurated and developed.

A much needed revision of the student body constitution was accomplished.

The student body had the most successful basketball season for many years.

Assistance through the graduate manager was given the construction of the new Portland stadium which will insure more successful football seasons and larger gate receipts.

Most important and perhaps most difficult as far as the student administration was concerned was the maintenance and continuance of regular student body activities, including forensics, music, athletics, Homecoming, lecture series, concert series, High School Conference, and the general student body conduct, all carried on under the trying conditions of a change in University administration.

The foregoing activities, while due to the efforts of a great many people, were conducted under the capable direction and leadership of the retiring student body officers. The list of accomplishment is large and worthy of unstinted praise; and to Walter Malcolm, retiring president; Paul Agar, retiring vice-president; DeLores Pearson retiring secretary; Kenneth Stephenson, retiring senior man on the executive council; Betty Rauch, senior woman on the executive council, and Fred Martin, two years yeller king; and indeed to all the other officers are due the most hearty expressions of approbation for meritorious service rendered.

CAMPUS Bulletin

All members of Amphibian club and those on probation report at the tank this week and next at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights for demonstration practice. Extempore Speaking students in Jewett prize semifinals. The general subject for contest will be "Prohibition," as announced by public speaking teachers yesterday. Special Mothers Day vespers program Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the music auditorium. Social swim at the Woman's building Friday night 7:30 to 9.