

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Association. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 1320; manager, 721. Business office phone, 1895.

A New Policy In Student Government

Within the next week the two representative governing councils of the associated student body will be given splendid opportunities to declare themselves in favor of supporting student activities directly bearing on the intellectual interests of the University. The executive council, guardian of the treasury, which meets today, will be asked to take over the lecture series handled independently on the campus this year, and the student council, crystallizers of student opinion, will consider in the near future officially submitting to the University the recently published student report on intellectual activity within the University.

If the executive and student councils pass favorably on these matters they will have advanced directly toward a new attitude in student body government. Heretofore the students officially have concerned themselves largely with athletics and other interests of minor significance in the central function of the University—the guidance into proper channels of the mental interests of the student body. The recently adopted music concert series program which has proven immensely popular is a notable exception to the generally accepted list of student activities.

On the campus during the past year a "free intellectual activities" committee has promoted several events, the Amundsen and Sherwood Anderson lectures being sponsored by this student and faculty group. A fair sum was realized this year, and there is every reason to believe that the student body backing would make the lectures a financial success. With Alexander Meikeljohn, Bertrand Russell, Heywood Brown, Fannie Hurst, and several others on a tentative list for next year the outlook is particularly promising.

Even if the lecture cost the student body actual cash the investment would be sound. In the

'Raleigh's Letters' Placed on Library Seven-day Shelves

"By testimony of all who knew him, Sir Walter Raleigh was perhaps the most brilliant talker of his day; and the man revealed to us in these two volumes is, and probably will remain for years to come, the most delightful master of a supposedly lost art, letter writing. Thus T. M. Parrott speaks in his review of "The Letters of Sir Walter Raleigh". Sir Walter Raleigh was professor of English studies at Oxford. His letters have been compiled in two volumes by Lady Raleigh. The letters were written between the years 1879 and 1922. "Best of all are his letters in war time," says the reviewer, "the World War moved Raleigh to his very depths." The two volumes of "The Letters of Sir Walter Raleigh", are now on the seven-day shelf at the University library. Four new books have also been added to the rent collection. They are: "Women, an Inquiry," by Willa Muir; "The Connoisseur and Other Short Stories," by Walter De la Mare; "The Game

past we have subsidised athletics liberally, have given to music and debate, so why not sanction this extremely valuable activity?

If the new student council members decide to adopt officially the student report on needed University administrative changes they will have inaugurated a very praiseworthy policy in student body government. It is quite probable that all the measures advocated by the committee report will not find approval with the council; but if the council recognizes the need for administrative reforms and declares itself willing and anxious to participate in bringing about proper measures to alleviate present conditions the important step will have been made. The big thing right now is for the students to declare themselves officially as possessing the right to participate in the administration of their own education.

Perhaps the student council will decide to adopt the report "as is," or perhaps it will prefer to sanction an official submission by the committee to University authorities. As mentioned previously, the central issue standing out at this time is: Shall the student body demand a part in its own education? All evidence indicates that such a procedure is reasonable and right and desirable.

The Dymont case has become a subject of statewide notice and comment. Both local newspapers have expressed themselves editorially, particularly The Guard, which has turned its heavy guns upon the board of regents. Its comment is the same as that generally heard, that no matter what grounds the regents had for their decision, regardless of whether or not the dismissal of Dean Dymont was justified, the method employed was entirely unfair. Taking away a man's position while on leave in Europe has not appealed to the state press nor to the general mass of people as a fair and justifiable course of action. Statewide comment is heard, most of it censuring the regents, on an issue which might have attracted only the ordinary news story if it had not upon it the earmarks of rank unfairness.—S. A.

of Love and Death", by Romain Rolland; and "Royal Highness", by Thomas Mann.

Plans for Critique Will Be Discussed At Thursday Meet

Plans for the Critique Premiere, annual art exhibition, will be outlined and registration for the banquet to be given May 27, first day of the Critique, at the Eugene hotel, will be made at the meeting of the allied arts league Thursday at 1 o'clock. Nomination of officers for the coming year will be made at this time and all members are expected to attend. Formal invitations, designed by Harold Wagner, senior in the school of architecture, and made by the wood-block method, have been mailed to many outsiders who are interested in the Critique. The committee in charge, as well as the students who will exhibit work, are anxious that the campus does not consider the exhibition restricted to the interest and enjoyment of the art department alone, but for the whole campus, and urge all students to see the exhibit.



THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COLLEGE WOMAN AND ANOTHER IS THE COLLEGE WOMAN SMOKES, AND THE OTHER FLARES UP.

A Long Necker. Four eager little Gamma Flies To the circus once did go, The wondrous sights of man and earth,

They said they ought to know; They passed before the huge giraffe With neck so long and thin, In envy they cried, "What a wonderful neck!

Let's take the old girl in!"



Embarrassing Moments: When Dad learns that the expensive course of "Aggravation" under Dean McCluskey is studied by love light and not a desk light.

USE THE WORD "MINERVAS" IN A SENTENCE. "I MINERVAS WRECK."

We see that an all night movie has been opened in Portland and wonder if patrons have to bring their own alarm clocks. The big disadvantage is that someone is liable to wake up about three a. m. and start reading the subtitles out loud.

Oh! she was leaning o'er the rail And her face was deadly pale, Was she looking for a whale? Oh! not at all. She was her Father's only daughter Casting bread upon the water In a way she hadn't otter That was all.

LOVE



Love that unconscious state of mental existence which makes it possible for a couple with opposite tastes to go an "all day" house picnic without scuffling or becoming bored and to come back thinking more of one another than they did when they started.

DUMB DOTTY THINKS THAT NEW YORK IS LIT BY THE BATTERY.

JUST OUT Have you all read the new book by Art Larson entitled: "The Midnight Hunters, or Shooting Waves on the Mill-Race?"

People the world would be better without: The non-pigger house president who turns the clock ahead ten minutes on week-end nights so that she can study her "German" on the davenport.

The influence of too much interest in a certain book was undoubtedly responsible for this overheard remark by Elsie Goddard "Nize Babe et oop all the appiluss."

Omeoni, didn't we all study hard this week-end? Why we didn't have any time for the parents at all. Postum!

AS THEY SAY IN THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME, "BYE." SEVEN SEERS



CAMPUS Bulletin

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting Thursday noon, College Side Inn. Important. Oregon Knights—Very important meeting tonight at 7:30 sharp in the Administration building. Election of officers. Address by Mr. Edgar Blood on foreign trade from the recent graduate's viewpoint at 4:15 today in Room 107, Commerce building. Freshmen committee in charge of picnic meet in Guild hall today at 4:15. Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship silver tea from 4 to 6 in Alumni hall. All University women cordially invited. Adelaide Johnson, chairman. The last men's physical ability test will be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday morning at 10:30. All Red Cross Life-Savers report

to Mr. Webster at men's gymnasium this week. Margaret D. Creech, assistant director of the Portland school of social work, will be on the campus Thursday, May 20; and will be glad to confer with any students interested in social work. Collegium Augustale meets for the last time Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A. Bungalow. Very important. Dial meeting—Wednesday at the residence of Mary Watson Barnes at 7:30. Amphibian Club—Will hold important meetings Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30. Women's Class Canoeing—Second crew competition Wednesday, May 19, 7 a. m. sharp. First crew competition, Friday, May 21, 7 a. m. sharp. Spring Conference of Phi Delta Kappa open to everyone. Central subject will be the re-organization of the high school curriculum will be held Saturday, May 22, at the school of education, 2:30.

Dean Robbins to Be Guest at New York Educational Meeting

Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration, will be the guest at an educational conference sponsored by the Bell Telephone system held at New York, June 21-26. Twenty institutions in the country will send representatives.

Frosh Track Men Try Out for Seattle Meet

Today is one of the big days for the frosh track men as they will hold tryouts this afternoon to pick the squad to go to Seattle. They are scheduled to meet the University of Washington freshmen next Saturday. This is the first dual meet for the yearling cinder artists against inter-collegiate competition, and the babes are anxious to show just what they can do in a dual meet and also stage a comeback from the frosh-rook relay carnival last Saturday. The Washington frosh have a strong team but with the local babes being strong in almost all events, the meet should be exciting whatever the outcome. The tryouts are scheduled to start promptly at 3:30 on Hayward field.

Defense Wins Verdict In Moot Court Trial

A jury in Judge Hale's moot court late last night awarded the defendant the verdict in the case of Gillenwaters vs. Chrisman. The sum of \$50,000 damages was involved, which the plaintiff sought to recover to "partially repay the damage done his character through a libelous letter alleged to have been written by the defendant, which resulted in the suspension of the plaintiff from the University." Attorneys in the case were Frank Keenan, Grant Williams, Edwin Keech, and James Powers. Loyd Crow was clerk and Don Husband bailiff.

Theaters

McDONALD—last day, adorable Corinne Griffith in a sparkling pietuation of the famous musical comedy "Mlle. Modiste" with Norman Kerry and Willard Lewis. Comedy, "Going Crazy," and Kinogram News Events. COMING—the comedy roar of the year "Behind the Front" with the comedy pair, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, with the added attraction the Oregon Aggravators Jazz Band in a musical novelty presentation. REX—first day: "Hearts and Fists," a virile drama of love and courage filmed in our great northwest, along the Columbia and amid the grandeur of Mt. Rainier, with Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers co-featured; comedy, "Homeymoon Feet," 2000 feet of fun; Kinogram news events; John Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment on the organ. COMING—"Under Western Skies," a romance of the Pendleton Round Up, with Norman Kerry; "The Man Upstairs," with Monte Blue and Dorothy Devore; "Too Much Money," with Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson.

Three Sisters

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Hodge, was the north side or slope of the gigantic mountain which was at least a mile higher than the present sisters. The peak of Multnomah, looking northeast at the present Sisters, can be visualized, mentally high above and to the right of the Middle Sister. In brief, as Dr. Hodge reconstructs the prehistoric mountain, the Middle and South Sisters have risen in the crater of Mount Multnomah since the eruption of its top.

The gigantic caldera left by the explosion can be traced, according to Dr. Hodge, if one stands on either the Middle or South Sisters. The remnant fragments of North Sister, Little Brother, the Husband, the South Rampart and Broken Top, all peaks in the vicinity, mark the edges of the crater of the former towering peak of Mount Multnomah.

"The grandeur of this departed mountain and the immensity of its caldera," says Dr. Hodge in his book, "will seize the mind of everyone because, without especially noting the detailed evidence of its existence, the obvious topographic evidence makes it former existence reasonable."

Then Dr. Hodge gives eight reasons, all more or less technical and scientific, which lead him to declare positively that Mount Multnomah really existed. "Centuries before the white man reached the fertile valleys 'where rolls the Oregon'," says the author in discussing the immediate history of the Three Sisters, "the prehistoric Indians worshipped the Tomanus (spirit of the mountain) of three snow-clad mountains which were visible from all parts of central, eastern and western Oregon. A few of the more courageous—or perhaps less mercenary and less religious—of those early dwellers visited the secret treasure chest of those exalted mountains, and obtained therefrom the valuable obsidian which they traded far and wide to the Indians of the plain, of the river valleys and of the coast."

Obsidian, which is volcanic glass of solid compact structure and contains little or no water, could be found in quantities in the region of the Three Sisters. The Indians considered the obsidian, which was used for arrowheads and spear heads, of intrinsic value. "Perhaps a thousand years later," continues the story, "the white man, urged westward by the same impulse that brought his Asiatic predecessors eastward, reached the yellow pined slopes of the eastern Cascades. Here at intervals between labors and their conflicts, they gazed westward to the three beautiful mountains, and, in their admiration, named them the 'Three Sisters.'"

"Later settlers in Oregon always have approved the name and now the fame of the beauty of this region is known in all parts of the world."

In beginning his story of Mount Multnomah, the author takes the reader back to the eocene period—ten million years ago. What is now Oregon was then two great land masses, one in the general vicinity of the present Blue Mountain region and the other in southwestern Oregon. At the beginning of this eocene period a great break in the earth's crust eventually afforded deep-seated liquid rock an opportunity to escape to the surface. This break gave origin to the present Cascades, and its then numerous volcanoes. Mount Multnomah was one of the volcanoes that began to develop with the beginning of the oligocene

period, the second period, but it was not until the next era, called by geologists the miocene period, that the mountain began to belch out an enormous flood of basic lava. "As a result of this intense volcanic activity," says Dr. Hodge, "Mount Multnomah was built into a gigantic cone more than 15,000 feet high, with a base extending from near Belknap Springs on the west, Three Sisters on the east, beyond Mount Washington on the north, and to Elk Lake on the south."

It was at the close of this third period, the miocene, explains Dr. Hodge, that the top of the mountain was destroyed. Dr. Hodge points out that the top was either blown off by a gigantic explosion or that it collapsed. He gives greater credence to the explosion theory, however.

The diameter of the caldera thus formed was about 8 miles, and compares favorably with other great calderas in the world. They follow: Lake di Bracciano, Italy—Diameter in miles, 6 and one-half; depth, 300 to 500 feet. Lake di Bolsena, Italy—Diameter in miles, 10 and one-quarter by 9,

Gulf of Santorin, Grecian archipelago—Diameter in miles, 6 Krakatau, Straits of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, East Indies—Diameter in miles, 5; depth, 3000 feet.

Crater Lake, Oregon—Diameter in miles, 5; depth 500 to 2000 feet. Dr. Hodge, who came to the University of Oregon in 1920, has the distinction of preparing two of the five topographic maps of the high Cascade areas. The United States forest service has prepared the other three. Dr. Hodge, who is 59 years old, took his bachelors and masters degree at the University of Minnesota, and his doctors at Columbia university, New York. His work in geology has been extensive having been first assistant geologist of Pennsylvania, consulting geologist to board of appraisal and apportionment in New York city, geologist for Porto Rico and acting head of geology at the University of British Columbia before coming to Oregon. He intends to make a specific study of the Pacific Northwest, writing his data in a way which will be of interest not only to scientific men, but to the average interested reader

Tonight!—Tonight! The last Wednesday night GRILL DANCE Oregon Aggravators They Leave For California this week-end. 50c COVER CHARGE Ye Campa Shoppe Phone 229-R for Reservations

Even in the days of Barnum when "Step right up, folks, and bring your buggy whips along," was the siren call of the circus Barker, the products of Anheuser-Busch were nationally known to good fellows. And now, when buggy whips are as out of date as hoop skirts and knee-breeches, BUSCH (A-B) PALE DRY is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time. SEE US FOR MACGREGOR Golf Supplies We also have a large assortment of tennis rackets Let Us Restring Your Racket Hendershott's Gun Store Next to Ye Towne Shoppe ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS ALLEN & LEWIS Distributors Eugene, Ore.