

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Editorial Comment on News of the Week

It has come to our attention that the Dean Dymont affair is threatening to take the aspect of a nasty mess. All manner of motives are being suspected on the part of the regents and various faculty members, which if true, would reflect small credit to these persons. The Emerald does not believe that the regents or any others concerned are as vicious as table talk would have them. The Emerald believes that certain people have made unwise decisions and have acted inadvisably at times, but refuses to believe that the motives behind these actions were as malicious and selfish as some would have us think. The situation has apparently come to the point where a frank statement of all the facts in the case should be given to the public. If this were done, probably the motives of all the parties concerned would appear in much more favorable light than is now the case. The regents, if they only would, could assist materially in clearing up an unfortunate situation.

Every student and faculty member of voting age should his himself or herself to the polls today and assist in the business of selecting representatives to the state and national governing bodies. If you are 21 or over you have a direct obligation to cast an intelligent vote for the candidates whom you believe best qualified to administer most skillfully in governing this fair land. If you have not registered, someone will be on hand to swear you in. If you live on the north side of the mill race, you must vote at a garage across the race from the Kappa Sigma house. If you reside on the south side of the race, go to the Patterson grade school to cast your vote.

Rolf Klep and Douglas Wilson, editor and manager of the new Oregon magazine, will produce a good magazine next fall. They will give the campus, first of all, an intelligent publication that will sense the spirit of Oregon; a magazine that is interesting; one that will refuse to descend into the collegiate slapstick; yet a magazine that will be gifted with a saving sense of humor. Furthermore, the magazine will contain material of substance that will evoke serious thought; and that, unfortunately, is the element with which most college publications are quite unfamiliar.

Play Day, an event to be held Saturday under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, deserves more than passing attention. Fifty girls from O.A.C. will spend the day at Oregon engaging in non-competitive athletics with a like number of Oregon girls. Under this plan winning and losing is of minor consequence, the sheer fun of playing being the order of the day. It is reasonable that sports of this nature will be a strong factor in building up a love of sports for the fun of playing—a habit and a tradition which is sadly lacking among most Oregon women. The First Play Day should call for many more.

The mention of athletics brings to mind another thought which has

long worried the writer. It runs something like this: Every year the scrubs on the varsity football team spend afternoon after afternoon getting beaten and pummeled to death, and from all we can gather, get about as much fun out of it as a straw tackling dummy and fill just about the same function of the said dummy. Now here is what the writer would like to know: Why don't those people in charge of such things arrange a game or two or three between the scrubs of several of the colleges? For instance, next fall why don't the Oregon scrubs get a game or two with the O. A. C. scrubs? The game should be fun for the players, and should be royal fun for the spectators. Perhaps some unknown obstacles lie in the way of a match of this sort, but the burden of proof lies with those who would oppose a Scrub Battle.

The Festival of Nations pageant to be given tonight and tomorrow at Guild theatre is worth seeing. The Cosmopolitan club has arranged a twelve-nation spectacle which will evoke the approval of all those who attend the pageant.

Of approximately 375 seniors in this year's graduating class only 30 attended the final meeting of the class held yesterday even though the business on hand demanded that about \$700, in the class treasury be spent. The meeting lasted only about thirty minutes, and when it was over everyone made a dive for the door. That thing called class sentiment at Oregon is practically lacking. Indeed, one scarcely knows another's class affiliation. There is nothing particularly right or wrong about this phenomenon, unless it be a bit of evidence that the education of so many of us is interrupted so frequently that class identity is impossible. The strength of the student body government undoubtedly minimizes the importance of the individual classes.

Kappa Delta Phi is open to congratulations this week-end. By Saturday night the name plate will have been changed to "Sigma Phi Epsilon," and the ambitions of the local fraternity men for the last several years will have been realized. The University congratulates both Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon on their mutual good fortune.

The doom of wrestling was sounded at the recent Coast Conference meet; in fact the execution was formally carried out. While many persons are enthusiastic wrestlers mist college folk will not mourn to see the sport relegated to the discard. The sport does not lend itself well to inter-collegiate competition, attracting small interest from the casual student. Those who are devoted to wrestling will keep it up without inter-collegiate competition.

With wrestling abolished the adoption of golf next fall by the student body is almost assured. Several attempts were made this year to put golf on the minor sport list, but the executive council decided that the treasury was not in condition to add another sport at this time. Golf will cost no more than wrestling, and since it is a highly desirable college activity, it will undoubtedly secure the sanction needed to make it a minor sport.

It is interesting to note that the University is publishing in pamphlet form three thousand copies of the student report on intellectual activity within the University which appeared last week in the Emerald. Copies will be sent to Oregon alumni and to various newspapers, magazines and Universities over the United States. This action is indicative of the liberal attitude which Oregon officials take in matters of student activities and opinions.



AN OPTIMIST IS A CO-ED WHO DATES WITH A FRATERNITY BROTHER OF HER "STEADY."

AHOY!
 The night was warm
 As warm could be
 I didn't need a sweater
 The Race was calm
 As calm could be
 I'd never seen it better.

For hours I paddled
 That canoe
 But now I must confess it,
 'Twas very late
 Before I found
 I never had untied it!



EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
 Stan "Sydney" Tomlinson returns to campus after tour to land of Kangaroos and Bar Flies!

Famous campus "Enoch Arden" and heart-breaker returns after visiting New Zealand shores. He reports that conditions are unusually good with respect to the wild hair crop in Australia. While on ship-board he held the position of cabin-boy, waiter, waitress, spud-barber, bull-cook, ship's mascot and during his spare moments scrubbed the necks of the passengers in order that they might be free from barnacles and sea lice.

"Sydney" was much distressed to find upon his return that many of his former flames refused to "spark" in spite of his Palmolive complexion and hairy chest. He also brought back the latest dance step of the native Australian, "The Kangaroo Hop," which dance he maintains to be the most graceful and satisfying when properly executed in the famous native garb, the grass skirt. Before embarking for the foreign shore he learned that one of his esteemed feminine admirers had married a native of Australia and to his utter astonishment he discovered upon his arrival in that country that the native of Australia was a Kangaroo. Incidentally his many black friends will be glad to learn of his safe arrival in the States.

The Height of Cynicism:
 * Pouring acid on gold fish to see if they are "plated."

I'll sing a story
 About Ruth Corey
 The sweet "Society" belle,
 She knows, me hearties,
 Of many parties
 Of which she'll never tell.

"If you slip away from me, I'll break your neck," said the milkman as he lost control of a bottle (of milk).



He—"Shall we take a taxi?"
 She—"No, thanks. I don't look well in bright colors."

THERE MAY BE A LOT OF IMPORTANT ISSUES CONFRONTING THE STUDENTS, BUT ALL EYES ARE ON SILK STOCKINGS.



Jokes they laughed at in the old days:

From the University of Oregon Daily, October 1, 1900.
 "Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"I go a-walking sir," she said.
 "May I go too, my pretty maid?"
 "You may go to," is all she said.



The key to knowledge; the professor's offspring who cuts his wisdom teeth on his father's Phi Beta key.

The life of the campus pedestrian is a hard one. With many 'Keep off the grass' signs and the gardeners cultivating the sidewalks and paths of the University by much watering, leaves little room for student to tread his weary way.

Unconscious Ursilla thinks her man comes from Palm Beach because he once said he felt balmy.

ANTE. SEVEN SEERS

Semi-Centenary Odes Acceptable Until June 15

Verses of Similar Nature Made Available to Contestants

Odes signaling the semi-centenary of the University of Oregon will be accepted by the judges up until June 15, according to Ralph Casey, professor of journalism, who is a member of the judging committee. Any metrical form may be used in the odes, the only restriction being that they shall not be over 100 lines long. Students, alumni, and faculty are eligible to compete.

Judges of the contest will be Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, assistant professor of English; W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and journalism; and Ralph Casey, associate professor of journalism, who comprise the committee in charge of stimulating interest in the semi-centennial ode. Mrs. Ernst, chairman of the committee, has secured copies of odes written on semi-centenaries of other institutions. Contestants may consult these copies at any time if they wish to obtain some idea of the form and content of winning poems. The following is the ode that won first prize at the semi-centenary of the University of California in 1918.

ODE TO THE SATHER CAMPANILE

By Edward Robeson Taylor

I.
 Above the noise and tumult of the day
 Thou risest to the silences of heaven,
 A glorious thing from even unto even,
 A beauty's vision fading not away,
 It must have been more than blessed dream,
 When all the feelings rose conjointly wise
 Against the glamour of some worldly scheme,
 That moved in her heart to raise thee to the skies,
 Where thou in all thy veins of steel and stone
 With Aspiration's purest blood shall thrill,
 As evermore around thee shall be sown
 The Seeds of Learning and of Righteous Will,
 And back of thee the radiant, everlasting hill.

II.
 Gigantic flower thou, whose beauty beams
 With unimagined loveliness of Art,
 Of all the campus blossoming the heart
 And sublimated essence of its dreams;
 Giving the fragrance of unwonted blooms
 In many a far-away, delightful dell,
 Or where the cypress builds her heavy glooms,
 Or e'en where mild-eyed fairies love to dwell;
 Where books disclose their magic-working lore,
 And cast their cunning lures for stumbling feet,
 While sweets as strange as life their joyance pour,
 Till all the moments in one round complete
 Within the arms of Concord pleasantly meet.

III.
 The fateful hours of the passing day
 From thee shall ever musically peal,
 And through the somnolence of night shall steal,
 Till lost in whispering echoes far away.
 Perpetual guardian thou, whose tongue shall tell
 The lesson learnt in Indolence's bowers,
 When idle thoughts the idle bosom swell,
 And Time unreaped its wretched prey devours.
 Yet shall thy bells of ever-present cheer
 Hearten the struggle of laborious souls,
 And Trade herself will turn a listening ear,
 As she pursued her daily myriad goal,
 When mid her roar thy golden voice the minute tolls.

VII.
 Symbol of Truth, thou ever-precious one;
 Thy winged word speaks from thy columned stone
 With voice as clear as that of some dim, lone,
 Ice-crowned peak far reaching to the sun.
 It wakes our bosom's golden-hearted lyre,
 Until in music of seraphic strain
 It lifts our thoughts from every low desire

Up to the wisdom of celestial gain;
 IX.
 Thou ceaseless monitor of worthy deeds,
 We greet thee here as some familiar friend,
 Who blessing gives us that can have no end,
 And all ennoblement forever breeds.
 Imagination sees upon thy sides
 The golden names of those that never die;
 With those rare ones that hid their latent prides,
 Yet did their work that others raised on high;
 With these thy stones in living glory blaze,
 Thy column seems to pierce the vaulted skies,
 And we longer and the longer gaze,
 A reverential incense seems to rise
 And wreath itself in hallowed words of holy praise.



Dress rehearsal for "Dream Gate" today at 5 o'clock in the Woman's building.

Graduate students who expect degrees this spring must file application for degree cards immediately. Important.

Night Editors and assistants please meet with Allan Canfield Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. in Sol's office. Important question concerning last issue to be discussed.

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.

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.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting Friday noon at Anchorage. Very important.



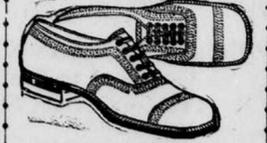
McDONALD: second day—a comedy sensation, the sunny side of the war, "Behind the Front" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. And extra added attraction, the Oregon Aggravators Jazz Band in a musical novelty, "Dug Out Ditties."
 COMING—Another mirth maker Reginald Denny in his latest "Skinners Dress Suit."



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Fuller Named on Law School Staff For Next Year

Instructor Graduated With Exceptional Honors From Stanford

Lon L. Fuller, graduate of the Stanford law school, has accepted the position of assistant professor of law at Oregon for the coming year. Mr. Fuller, who was graduated in 1924 with high honors, will take the place of Professor A. S. Kent who will teach in the University of Cincinnati next year.

"Mr. Fuller is a man of finest scholarship," said Dean Hale. He achieved the unusual distinction of having a straight 'A' record all through his law school career."

He is president of the Stanford Law School association, president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary fraternity for men, and last year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He will receive his J. D. degree at Stanford this June. He will teach courses in personal and real property, titles, equity and bankruptcy.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Reno, Nev., May 19.—A woman vice-president for A.S.U.N. will be installed a year from the coming semester according to an amendment to the constitution passed at the recent meeting of the student body. Italic N's, the reward for faithful work on the U. of N. Sagebrush were awarded to five members of the staff, and Proctor Hug, the retiring president turned the gavel over to Harry Frost who will preside for the coming year.

NEW SHOW TODAY

NORMAN KERRY



"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

A Romance of the PENDLETON ROUNDUP
 CLEVER COMEDY REX NEWS



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 this rare blend has always won the enthusiasm of men who take pride in the refinements of pipe smoking.

One man tells another

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TAKE some music with you on your picnics or canoe parties.

Portable Victrolas

Are compact and take up very small space, but afford a great deal of pleasure.

New Models
 \$17.50 to \$50.00

New Victor Records

20017—Tentin' Down in Tennessee—Fox Trot.
 Georgianna—Fox Trot.
 George Whiteman and His Orchestra.

20016—A Night of Love—Waltz.
 Reaching for the Moon—Fox Trot.
 Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra.

20012—Lanterns of Love—(From "Castles in the air")
 Good Night, "I'll See you in the morning."
 Peerless Quartette

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