

Oregon Daily Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene. Editorial Board: Managing Editor Harold Mangum, Sports Editor Florence Jones, Literary Editor Paul Luy, Feature Editor News and Editor Phones, 655. Day Editors: Claudia Fletcher, Beatrice Harden, Genevieve Morgan, Minnie Fisher.

The SEVEN SEERS WHY IS IT THAT THE GIRLS WITH THE MOST UNGAINLY LEGS USUALLY INSIST UPON WEARING THE MOST ABBREVIATED COSTUMES AT A FANCY DRESS PARTY?

McDONALD: Second day: Frank Lloyd's great production of "The Eagle of the Sea," a glorious romance of the seven seas, when pirates bold sailed the Spanish Main, a glowing companion picture to Lloyd's first great epic of adventure, "The Sea Hawk," and featuring Florence Vidor, Ricardo Cortez and a large cast of Paramount favorites; atmospheric presentation, "Pirate Pep," with Sharky Moore and the Merry-Macks in a medley of musical mirth, in a special setting, nightly at nine; "Backward George," another of the "Let George Do It" fun films; International news events; Frank Alexander musically accompanying the feature with a marvelous musical setting. Coming—Peter B. Kyne's comedy of a modern Californian gold rush, "Pals in Paradise," with May Robson, Rudolph Schildkraut, Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers, featured; Merry-Macks in "Days of '49."

CAMPUS Bulletin Meeting of all supervised teachers who began work beginning with the winter term. Tuesday, January 11. Education building, room 2, 5 p. m. High School Conference Director will meet at 4 o'clock in the journalism building. Important. Will all members of the faculty in the officers reserve corp please turn in their names to the military department for the files. Amphibians meet tonight at 7:30 in Woman's building. Congregational students luncheon today, 12 o'clock at the church, 13th and Ferry. Rev. Fred J. Clark will speak. Outsiders welcome. Alpha Delta Sigma meets at the Anchorage Thursday noon. Important. There will be a Cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Due to fresh paint and the condition of the floor, it will be necessary to hold secret practice at McArthur Court for the next two weeks. Students are requested to comply with this notice.

were granted the following faculty members: F. L. Stetson, for the spring term, to finish his work for the doctorate; Miss Julia Burgess, for the winter and spring terms to travel abroad; Harry A. Scott and Florence D. Alden for the next academic year for advanced study. Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division was appointed director of Eugene and Portland summer sessions. University Street to be Paved The request of the City of Eugene to pave University street between Fifteenth and Eighteenth, at about the middle of which is the basketball pavilion, was granted. The University will bear the expense of paving its side of the street. This improvement is necessary to provide a suitable approach to the new building. Resolutions, expressing appreciation to the administrative committee for performing the functions of the president during the illness of President Campbell and between the time of his death and the installation of President Hall, were adopted.

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MORE people must see the essential distinction between the turbulence of youthful enthusiasm and the turbulence of youthful passion.—Rollo Walter Brown. The University's Financial Problems THERE is nothing at all extravagant in the requests of the University board of regents which will be presented to the state legislature at its present session. The actual needs of the University insofar as financial matters are concerned encompass more than a library, an infirmary, and old-age pensions. With the legislators facing the trying problem of keeping the ever-growing state budget within the practically static income, the University must trim its requests down to absolute necessities. This, we believe, has been done. The inadequacy of the present library has been an old story, growing more apparent with each increase in student population. Constructed in 1906, the building was probably able to accommodate the 326 students then registered. At most ten times that many students are finding the building sadly out of keeping with their numbers, and the congestion has hardly been alleviated by use of the Condon hall annex. University work is badly crippled by unsuitable library conditions. Little can be done to improve matters until a new building is erected to meet modern demands. The need for an infirmary may not be ignored, either. An epidemic of mumps on the campus last year indicated that the present building is altogether unsuited to permit adequate care of more than a dozen patients. Student accomplishment is closely related to student health, and it is folly to concentrate on one and forget the other. The suggested faculty retirement fund is not a new plan. It is already operating successfully in several states, and its adoption is being suggested in many others. There is no good reason why instructors who have grown old in service, especially those to whom the passing years have added nothing as teachers, should spend their last days in the classroom. The meager salaries they receive surely do not permit enough savings during a lifetime of teaching to make retirement possible. Certainly the state would do as much for its teachers as many factories do for their workmen? We anticipate the possible suggestion that the students be called upon, through increased fees, to aid in carrying the financial burden. This plan is under consideration at Oregon Agricultural college. However, fees cannot be raised any more here without forcing out of the University many deserving students. Figures of the United States Bureau of Education show that student fees at the University of Oregon make up more than one-fifth of the institution's income. As a percentage of total income fees play a bigger part here than in any other coast university, and are larger than the average for state universities. While the average percentage in the 39 state universities is 12.41, the percentage here is 21.75. In the average fee for each student enrolled Oregon again leads the coast with \$83.10, while the na-

The Modern Grocer, a trade publication, asks for letters and articles from successful grocery men on how they have come by their success in business. A few things the articles will not contain are: How many lodges and clubs the grocer belongs to. How many babies the merchant makes an effort to kiss and make over during the year. What church he belongs to, and how he would be willing to become a member of several more if it were permissible. What clubs and civic organizations his wife is a prominent member of.

Regents (Continued from page one) sion will be developed at the Medical school in Portland. The Misses Failing were tendered votes of thanks and appreciation for the gift of an electrocardiograph, costing approximately \$5,000, to the Medical school. Samuel and Mary McKee Charity were also extended appreciation for the bequest of \$12,000 to the Doernbecher hospital, as was Milton Henderson for that of \$5,000 to the same hospital, and of Mrs. Holman for a University dormitory. The additional gift of \$5,000 from Dr. Noble Wiley Jones of Portland, making the total of his endowment for Medical school scholarships \$10,000 was also accepted with thanks. Faculty Granted Leaves H. D. Sheldon, dean of the School of Education was authorized to attend the National Educational association meeting in Dallas, Texas, and to visit universities in the middle west. Leaves of absence

COLONIAL: Today only: Johnny Hines in "Rainbow Riley." A comedy of the newspaper cub who made his own story when there was nothing to write about, and they had to call out the army to get things quieted down. Also International News and a comedy. Coming Wednesday and Thursday: Corinne Griffith in "Mlle. Modiste."

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A Foreign Student On Americans THE article which follows is reprinted from the communication column of the Stanford University Daily. It was written, insofar as we can ascertain, by a Japanese student who seems to have a far better insight into America's ways than have most Americans. We hardly join the editor of the Daily in his introductory note which commends the letter in spite of the writer's "poor English." We defy any expert in the Queen's English to make out a better case than this: Several first impressions of America—A boy coming from Far East. Frankness of America—They are hospitable. They cannot tell a lie. They are young and vivid in spite of age. They do not proud of their talent. They are sentimental, not rational. Motiveness of America—They love motion than thinking. They love action than meditation. They love athletic games. They invent and produce many machines, but no theory. They have few artist and men of letter among them. They have music and story in their church but no religious atmosphere. They like to memorize number or figure and apt to make conclusion by statistic process. Pragmaticness of America—They are practical and pragmatic. Experimental psychology makes it progress. Astronomy, the same. They make pragmatism. They make great improvement in economic sphere. Capitalism is in its best in this country. Democrativeness of America—They respect individual personality. Everything settled through the majority of the people and the psychologists says that the majority of the people is ignorant. They have no majestic regulation or authority to make the society a stable condition. Democracy is in its goal in this country, future of which is in the mist of the unknown, and Russia or Italy shall afford certain bit of suggestion. Happiness of America—Everybody has the opportunity of education. They have never pained for starvation. They shall never worry about for losing their position without hope of regaining. They can make themselves child-like. They have no absolute labor problem in this country. As I cannot write English well, I am obliged to write in this way. Do not too quick to be offended about what I have written but if you are so kind to discuss over this as a theoretical problem I will think over again.—T. Shudo.

CAMPUS STROLLING Jack Hempstead running to class. Maybe there is going to be a debate. Second-term freshmen just beginning to undergo the growing pains of sophistication. Edson Marshall, Oregon's own novelist looking over the campus again. He looks like he would be a good fellow to go to a New Year Eve party with. Carl Williams smiling at all the girls. He'd like to be a second Pug Toole. Pug prided himself upon knowing more women than any other man on the campus. What has become of the Stetsons that Freddie Martin inaugurated last year? SONG OF A SEASICK PASSENGER "I ATE SOMETHING ELSE BEFORE I ATE YOU AND I'LL EAT SOMETHING AFTER YOU'RE GONE."

THINGS WE'LL NEVER SEE 1. A holiday that comes on our heaviest day. 2. A program at the McDonald in which Sharky Moore does not feature himself. "I'M AFRAID I'M FALLING BEHIND," SAID THE OLD MAN AS HIS LAST REAR SUSPENDER BUTTON GAVE AWAY.

Dean Allen to Address Round Table Tonight Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the School of Journalism, will give a talk on "Our Changing Newspaper" tonight at the Round Table. The Round Table is made up of a group of town and University men and meets the second Tuesday of each month, this meeting being held at the Osborn hotel.

"International Book Review" Off Market Publication of the "International Book Review," a magazine of criticisms of literary works has been stopped, and hereafter readers of this magazine will be unable to get it at the library. The magazine was put out by the publishers of the Literary Digest, and has received much favorable comment as a literary magazine. The circulation of the magazine was so small that the publishing was not profitable.

Send the Emerald Home

When Caillaux Speaks, the World Listens His clear voice is inspiring, his throat ever in perfect condition AS one of the outstanding public men in France, Joseph Caillaux depends upon the power of oratory in advocating his ideas and in swaying his colleagues. To safeguard his voice is his constant aim. His favorite among cigarettes is Lucky Strikes, both for finer flavor and throat protection. Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions because, first, they afford greater enjoyment and second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat. The world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged, perfectly blended, give them their richer flavor. But in addition, a costly extra process—toasting for 45 minutes—develops the hidden flavors of the choicest tobaccos and at the same time removes all "bite" and harshness. Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them.



I have found your Lucky Strike Cigarettes very agreeable. They do not hurt my throat in the least and are very soothing to my voice. J. Caillaux

When Caillaux Speaks, the World Listens His clear voice is inspiring, his throat ever in perfect condition AS one of the outstanding public men in France, Joseph Caillaux depends upon the power of oratory in advocating his ideas and in swaying his colleagues. To safeguard his voice is his constant aim. His favorite among cigarettes is Lucky Strikes, both for finer flavor and throat protection. Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions because, first, they afford greater enjoyment and second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat. The world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged, perfectly blended, give them their richer flavor. But in addition, a costly extra process—toasting for 45 minutes—develops the hidden flavors of the choicest tobaccos and at the same time removes all "bite" and harshness. Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them. "It's toasted" Your Throat Protection

