

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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AMONG them but not of them.
—Byron.

Consideration for The Student

EXISTING under no authority save that right of participation in his own education which belongs to every student, an undergraduate group today presents its analysis of the University's educational machinery.

The persons now engaged in this task, which is a continuation of a movement begun last spring, consider themselves neither uplifters nor martyrs. They are not bent on revolutionizing the educational system or on inculcating in the student mass new cultural ideals. They simply ask that those persons who seek education be given a better opportunity to realize this desire. Under the present arrangement this is not possible.

The spirit of mass production that characterizes the industrial world has been carried over into our universities and colleges. The old ideal of education as an end in itself has been relegated to the scrap-heap together with once accepted industrial notions. The university as a cultural center has been replaced by the university as a training center for "life" as seen through a bank-book.

Most of the universities, this institution no less than any other, have centered their attention on this phase of activity: the development of efficient bread-winners. Any students who retain some shade of the old notions of education find themselves sadly out of step with the mass, and must depend, in the main, upon themselves for the realization of their educational aspirations.

All the new self-constituted committee asks is that those students who wish to seek education as an end in itself (and it is certain there are some who hold to this ambition) be given some consideration by the University, and an opportunity to achieve this end.

In today's Emerald appears a definition of the committee's aims, and the grounds for its dissatisfaction with the University's educational system. This is the forerunner of occasional suggestions in the development of the group's program.

It is hoped that those persons who find in the committee's statement an expression of their own views, and who feel the movement worthy of their support will make

known their opinions, and throw their support to the group, which after all is representing an educational ideal, more so than a number of students.

King Henry's Suspenders

THIS is a story of the evolution of the university professor. The author is Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, who addressed his remarks to the National Student Federation. So brutally frank is this pronouncement that we pass it on as a great expose:

"Most professors (he said) reach their positions through a curious process. After they receive their pass-key into that intellectual garret of Phi Beta Kappa, the devil, in the form of some friend, whispers into their ears that they should teach. They often accept the suggestion, and after securing their master's degrees, they write a thesis on some such subject as 'The Suspenders of Henry VIII' and then are qualified to teach. A thesis subject is by definition a subject about which no one ever cared to write before.

"This type of man is then put in charge of a group of freshmen and he generally has a great disdain of their consummate ignorance, while they on their part have a great disdain for his consummate learning. Sometime someone springs up among the freshmen with the declaration that the suspenders of Henry VIII are the most important things in the world. Immediately the professor picks him up from the bog of ignorance in which the rest of the freshmen lie and starts him on the path to another professorship."

We May Have Missed Something

CARL SANDBURG, American troubador, passed through Eugene yesterday on the way from Salem and Corvallis where he addressed the student bodies of Willamette university and O. A. C. Mr. Sandburg did not stop in Eugene. Is it too much to ask why?

Perhaps Mr. Sandburg was not invited. It can hardly be supposed that he did not care to come. Certainly he did not fear a lean and apathetic audience, for the University of Oregon, even if no better, is no worse in this respect than other institutions. He ought to be used to it.

It really seems a pity that something was not done about it.
H. A.

found in the pages of the magazine. Many letters have been received complimenting the editors on the "Christmas Edition" and among them is a letter from Tom Breeze, editor of the Stanford Chapparral in which he compliments the staff and the contributors very highly. Bob Lane, a former student here, has also written to the Webfoot and has praised it in a very apt style.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen Entertains Honorary

Mr. Griffin Barry, former Russian correspondent of the London Herald and now a representative of the Open Road, Inc., was a guest at the dinner given last night by Mrs. Eric W. Allen for the members of Theta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Barry, who has been visiting on the campus for several days for the purpose of organizing students for summer tours in Europe, made the story of the tours more attractive to those present by telling of some of his personal experiences in Russia and other European countries.

Each year the members of Theta Sigma Phi hold one meeting at the Allen home.



THE OPEN SEASON IS NOW ON FOR THE ANNUAL INVESTIGATION OF ACADEMIC ILLS.

That being the case the serious group of little thinkers begs to report the result of investigations:

Whereas, we have felt that there was something wrong with the University for some time; and whereas we have been convinced of that ever since we got our last term papers returned; therefore we have undertaken a survey and we hereby report the results of our investigations.

The two evils which cry the loudest for attention are:

1. The faculty.
 2. The students.
- (The buildings are inarticulate.)



If all the student investigations that are being carried on were placed end on end they would reach not much of any place.

A MIRACLE HAPPENED YESTERDAY. I WAS IN VILLARD HALL FOR A WHOLE HOUR AND NOT ONE LUSTY LUNGED ENGINE WENT BY TO DISRUPT THE LECTURES.

And speaking of miracles—Vic Wetzel took a date to the ankle massage at the Campa Shoppe Saturday night. Another little heart made glad.

EVEN the most COLLEGIATE AND BLASE OF COLLEGE men CAN BE made to FEEL PRETTY darn SMALL AT times after ALL THE other night AT THE campa shoppe I SAW a man who had BEEN EATING in one OF THE booths SAUNTER UP to pay THE CHECK and there WAS A crowd standing AROUND FOR it was JUST BEFORE bedtime AND ALL of a sudden THERE WAS a jingle OF SILVER and every ONE LOOKED just in TIME to see two SPOONS SLIDE from THE MAN'S pocket TO THE FLOOR and it must HAVE SEEMED to him like THE MINUTE hand on his WATCH HAD paralysis.

OMIGOSH! And here we thought he was such a nice man. A sign in DeNeff's Clothing store window says:

MEN'S PANTS ONE FOURTH OFF

No Gretchen, freshmen don't get numerals for singing in the Frosh Glee.

By the way, the freshmen must want a small crowd at their dance. They have surely been keeping it quiet.

RACEWAY SUGGESTION Why not have a special canoe with side boards to use for heavy dates?

The days will soon be with us again when the men owning tuxes are the most popular in the house.

WHO REMEMBERS BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN THE WATER IN THE FOUNTAIN IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY USED TO BE SHUT OFF ON SUNDAYS!

"I think the Seven Seers column is awful, especially when they mention persons names," said Anita Williams in the course of conversation with one, who she believed to be an innocent newswriter—this comes under the heading of "feeding the lions" in some states.

Do be more careful Anita. Don't you see the guillotine at the top of this and as Loreli says it turns people's hair white when they are put in it.

QUICK EDGAR, PUT THE CORK IN THAT HES!

From Other Colleges

Los Angeles, (PIP)—Track fans will have plenty of opportunities to see a return sprint classic this spring between Charley Paddock, world record holder, and Charley Borah, Southern California's sensational sophomore dash man, if present plans carry through. The Trojan and the Los Angeles Athletic club teams are both entered in three events where a century race features.

The first is February 26 at the A. A. U. relays where an open 100 is listed. Paddock, who runs for L. A. A. C., may not be in condition for that meet but Borah will run. The second affair is the Southern Pacific A. A. U. championships on April 16 and the third meeting is slated at a triangular meet between the Hollywood and Los Angeles Athletic clubs and the Trojans.

At the 1926 A. A. U. championships on May 15 Paddock and Borah, the latter then a freshman, ran a thrilling 100 yard dash. Paddock was named the winner in the world record time of 9.5 seconds, a mark which has been officially accepted. Many hoped to see the two meet at the Nationals in Philadelphia but Paddock was unable to make the trip with the club team.

Los Angeles, (PIP)—Dates and locations for the California and Stanford track meets have been switched for the Southern California schedule, it was announced yesterday by Gwynn Wilson, general manager of the Trojan institution.

California will again come to Los Angeles and the Southern Californians will once more travel to Palo Alto. The original dates had Stanford booked here March 26. California now takes this spot here, the Cardinals being hosts to the Trojans on April 2, the afternoon first scheduled with the Bears at Berkeley.

This change sends the Cardinal and Gold team to Palo Alto two years in a row but also brings the Bears south for two successive years. The shift puts the meets on the old-time basis where the team which travels in football is home team in track.

The shift is hard on Southern California, Stanford now being favorites to win its dual affair with Troy. The Trojans, however, now take a slight edge over the Bears because of the trip.

Los Angeles, (PIP)—Track and field men who have never earned a monogram in that sport will engage in a novice track meet at Southern California Friday afternoon. The meet, to be staged on Bovard field, is for the purpose of giving Coach Dean Cromwell a line on untried material. Present freshmen and sophomores will feature the event. A few letter men will be in events in which they have never competed in intercollegiate meets.

Los Angeles, (PIP)—Track and not baseball will be the spring sport activity of Morton Kaer, all-American halfback at Southern California. Kaer hinted earlier in the year that he might go out for baseball instead of track in order to make letters in four major sports. This week, however, he announced he would engage in track. Kaer was a member of the Southern California team which last year won the National Intercollegiate at Boston. Kaer was entered in the low hurdles but did not place.

University of Washington, (P. I. P.)—That co-eds should go 50-50 on dates if the boy friend's financial condition is poor, was the consensus of the women as well as men at a joint discussion of the Athena and Stevens Debate clubs recently.

Co-eds should not expect a good



All Oregon subscription representatives in the various living organizations bring in your receipt book and money to the Graduate Manager's office this morning.

Oregon Knights very important meeting at 7:30 in the Administration building tonight. All members must be present.

Mathematics club meeting Thursday at 7:30, room 1, Johnson hall. Dr. Milne will speak on "Smoothing Curves."

Dial meets Wednesday night with Ruth Miller, 1791 Alder street.

Light kiss after a heavy date, said one of the stronger sex. "After he was called a taxi and taken her to the Olympic, fed her, and taken her home, he has done entirely enough for her."

Personal experiences of the men revealed that if the co-eds did go 50-50 they would learn to appreciate a date, instead of emitting an indifferent "uh huh" when asked for one.

University of Idaho, (P. I. P.)—The first issue of the paper after Christmas vacation, the Argonaut was printed with seven columns to the page instead of six, as had been the policy for the past several years. Added press facilities have enabled this change.

The new Argonaut will contain considerably more news as well as more advertising as a result of the change. The paper originally was printed only three columns wide; but as the school and news grew, the paper became six columns in size. However, the four-page style will be retained and the days of issue will not be changed.

The new press facilities include the latest type of Duplex flat bed presses, which prints, cuts and folds the papers in a single operation, and about 4000 copies can be printed in an hour.

U. of Southern California, (P. I. P.)—Men have superior intelligence but they don't use it, according to statistics compiled by N. Bradford Trenham, M.A., statistical assistant of S. C.

The result of the Thorndyke examination for high school graduates shows that the average intelligence of men is 7 per cent higher than that of women. Apparently men make a better showing in stiff examinations of intelligence and memory than women do. But why, oh why, if men are better equipped mentally, don't they use this knowledge? For women consistently have 25 per cent better grades than men.

The best and the worst grades are made by men, which accounts for genius and dumbness. Women have the best group averages which proves that intelligence is not the only factor to be considered.

Oregon Agricultural College—More than 3206 students have registered this term. This is an increase

New York Almost Burst!
What Will Eugene Do?
Tomorrow Tells the Tale

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
Watch Tomorrow's Emerald

of 115 students over the registration of last year at this time. New students registering for the first term number 108. Old students registering for the first time this year number 137.

The total registration of regular students is now 3665 as compared with 3470 total registration this time last year. Last year's enrollment for the entire year was 3593. This mark has already been passed and it is estimated that the enrollment for the entire year will reach approximately 3800.

Berkeley, (PIP)—Women's athletics will come into their own at the University of California this spring with the completion of the new Phoebe Apperson Hearst Memorial gymnasium.

Built to accommodate 6000 women, the structure has five gymnasium floors and three swimming pools, in addition to various enclosed open-air courts. A gift of William Randolph Hearst to replace the wooden building given by his mother and destroyed by fire in 1922, it is the finest thing of its kind in the United States and probably in the world.

Administrative officers are already installed in the new gymnasium offices and other units will be completed within a few weeks.

University of Washington, Seattle, (PIP)—Embodying a pseudo-judgeship and a system of cross-questioning, an entirely new style of debate will be inaugurated at the University of Washington this year. The new form will consist of a twenty minute speech from each team, each talk being followed by 10 minutes questioning, and a final 10 minutes summary and rebuttal for each side. The chairman will cease to be a figurehead and will act more in the capacity of a judge, as he will decide upon the relevancy of questions asked by the debaters, and will also act as interpreter of certain issues brought up.

Sum of Student Fines Less Than Last Year

Whether students are being more careful about getting their books back to the library this year, or they have decided not to use so many books, the fines on late and lost books for the year 1926 was only \$1,668.41 in contrast to the \$1,872.27 of the year before. The difference in fines amounts to \$203.86.

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SUTTON VANE



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Williams Shaving Cream

"You could have fooled me--"

—with the new souvenir writing sets at Lemon-O-Pharmacy. You ought to see them—they look just like little "stills," with mash barrels, copper coils and all; they sure make handy desk sets. Besides these, there are smoking sets, ash trays, match holders, candle sticks, etc., all made of white wood with a little edge of bark. Not at all expensive, either."

Lemon-O Pharmacy

E.C.S.

"Where the Campus Trades"

13th at Alder

Webfoot

(Continued from page one) necessary for us to leave many good articles out of this issue. At the present time we are publishing an expensive magazine but it can only be enlarged as the advertising increases."

The staff requests that anyone who is ambitious to enter the managerial or editorial field, visit the office or send in contributions. They make this request because the staff for next year will be chosen from the contributors and the lower members of this year's staff.

An unusual number of stories have been turned in which feature Sir Galahad, but there have, as yet, been no stories of Noah or Cain and Abel, or other Bible characters. Many artists have contributed to this issue and it will probably contain more in the way of cartoons than any of the previous numbers.

An interesting article by Al Clark, a noted exponent of wit and humor, will appear in the historical Webfoot. Also an exceptional number of the "London Noose" will be