

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Unsigned comment in this column is written by the editor. Full responsibility is assumed by the editor for all editorial opinion.

STUDIES develop into man-ners.—Ovid.

It Should be Done,—But How?

"STUDENT help in solving educational problems is sometimes productive, frequently interesting and always thought-provoking," says an editorial in the Portland Oregonian. "The last-named quality is peculiarly present in the findings of the undergraduate committee which for a year or more has been trying to devise means of stimulating intellectual activity on the campus of the state university at Eugene."

Concentrating its attention on the classification of the students into three groups—pupils, students and students—the Oregonian concludes that one of the major problems of the university lies in ridding itself of the pupils,—those who come to the university simply to acquire the college label.

Says our Portland contemporary: "It is coming to be agreed, even among the most zealous advocates of public higher education, that the state has no moral obligation merely to entertain, amuse or bestow so-called culture on youths who hold the privilege in disesteem, and who improbably ever will return an adequate quid pro quo."

Then agreeing that limitation of enrollment would be a boon for the university, and assuming that this is one of the committee's aims, the Oregonian asks how the plan can be made to work. The stumbling-block is, of course, our American doctrine of democracy in education. Agreeing with the Oregonian that the University would be far better off without the numerous pupils, we confess seeing no way of reconciling ambitious parents of unambitious children to the belief that education is a privilege. That is just why, contrary to the Oregonian's interpretation, the student committee is not advocating an immediate part of its program the limitation of enrollment.

We are happy none the less that the Oregonian has given utterance to so heretical a belief as limitation of educational advantages. The undergraduate committee pointed out the inconsistency that is manifest in university administration throughout the country. It is that in the light of the inadequacy of the theory of democracy in application to national government, it should be thought applicable indistinctly to anything whatever, especially universities.

German Universities Have No Fraternities, Deans or Dormitories

"There are no organized sports in German universities, so the students themselves have no so-called college spirit," said Dr. F. E. Schmidt, head of the department of Germanic languages and literature in an interview on German universities recently. "However, they have regular gymnastics, and students occasionally indulge in dueling."

"There are no dormitories or fraternity buildings in which students can live and the students rent rooms wherever they can, no dean of men or dean of women to interfere, because they have neither. They can do as they please, and are supposed to be mature mentally and physically. Many feel lost without the guidance of instructors, but the university feels no responsibility whatsoever, except that they attend lectures."

"They do, however, have a few similar societies as the American universities do, but these bear Latin names instead of Greek."

"Before college there are nine years of preparation in non-coeducational schools, although the colleges are coeducational. No student

criminally to anything whatever, especially universities.

With little prospect of success in any effort to alter the public mind, the committee simply pointed out the desirability of selecting students, while necessarily accepting the situation, at least in part. Its attention is concentrated rather on changes that may be made within the present system. Its aim is to shift some of the attention that is now spent on the pupil and the student to the student, so that those who wish to do real work and who have a genuine interest in education may be suffered to achieve their ends.

This would be more easily possible, we agree, if the pupil were removed. But the Oregonian, as a barometer of public opinion, is better qualified than we are to answer its own question: "How shall it be done?"

A Valid Suggestion For Working Students

(Daily Kansan)

UNDULY low wages for hours of labor, which because of their length constitute a serious handicap to a full and efficient university life, present a problem which student workers must sooner or later face.

According to the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. there are almost twice as many applicants for jobs as there are jobs to be filled. This makes it possible for local employers to pay miserably low wages, and the students can't protest for it is imperative that many work, even if underpaid, if they are to remain in college.

No immediate solution for this circumstance is seen. Yet it is obvious that, with the oversupply of available labor, individual bargaining will be of no avail. Higher wages, which would make it unnecessary for students to work long hours and hence permit more to be employed, can be obtained only through concerted action on the part of student workers—which means a student labor union.

It is unessential that the organization be called a union, but that is what it must be. The difficulty is to convince student workers that they must organize. The unignorable fact stands out that they are inherently a part of a bourgeoisie which considers labor menial, and labor organizations symptomatic of bolshevism.

Will they, supposedly educated, be able to break away from class prejudices when it is to their common good?

can enter a university without being able to read and talk three languages. There are many advantages in the line of concerts, and reduced rates are given especially for the benefit of the students."

Fund

(Continued from page one)

students had to do in the hop yards brought a reply and a check for six dollars, starting the fund that has now swelled to over \$140. This six dollars was loaned three times during fee payment week, the first borrower being the president of the Y. M. C. A. The old Y. fund for books was added to it, making it \$164.11. Contributions from different sources soon brought the sum to over \$50, the amount fixed as a minimum. In the first year and a half there were nearly seventy loans made, according to Mrs. Donnelly.

Additions have been made in numerous different ways. Eleven dollars came from selling Calapooza water; two dollars was found in the Hut, and the owner never discovered; men who had borrowed money and were grateful for that aid contributed over five dollars; the Ministerial association gave their Thanksgiving



OH WHERE ARE THE GIRLS LIKE THEY HAD WHEN DAD WAS A BOY?

Dr. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, who will be on the campus this week end reminds me of a story that is told of her. One day she was forced to call the girls together and give them a severe lecture on a matter of conduct. It was quite a solemn affair and very impressive. When she had finished she backed to the rear of the platform to take her seat, but the chair had been removed and she went with a thud to the floor. All of us who have met Dr. Reinhardt can easily understand, however, why no one laughed.

The girl on the campus named Harrah should be able to root for herself.

When your friends begin treating you especially nice about this time of the year you had better be on your guard. They'll be wanting to borrow your tux before long.

"Where are you going?"
"Down to the Co-Op to get a couple of Ghiradelli's Hersheys."

PUTTING ON A STIFF FRONT SHIRT

(Apologies to Mrs. Ernst and class.)
Touch,
Gentle, forceful, like dew
Dripping on fairies' soap.
An esoteric push, Ah,
Another stud in place.

Black on white.
It shouldn't be so, that ink,
Have to change cleaners
The purity of starched white is
blemished.

A tiny piece of gold.
Glistening, sparkling,
A fit pedestal for a royal goldfish.
Slipped, gone!
Frantic searching, breath coming fast.
Gulp!
There, in the Numidian darkness of the shadows.
No, curses!
Where the 'ell's that collar button?

S. K.

The above strait-jacket was recently found by some of the Alpha Chi Omega girls while they were digging potatoes in their basement. Since it is an exact reproduction of one of Queen Mary's it is going to be stuffed and put on exhibition in the Murray-Warner museum soon.

No Gretchen, the Cosmopolitan club is not an organization sponsored for the reading of a certain popular magazine.



In Carl Van Vechten's novel of last year, "Nigger Heaven," he gives a few interesting and amusing bits of Harlem slang:
Struggle buggy—Ford.
August ham—watermelon.
Brick presser—a man who stands on the street corners.
Mary—a white girl.

There's more than one way to kill a cat. We have just heard of a professor on the campus who turns out the lights in the room at the beginning of every lecture so that the students can not see to read newspapers and magazines.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Oh it must be such fun to write a whole column every day."

The next "week" will probably be "apple week." That is when the apple sauce is peddled.

collection of \$35.50. The rent on the dress suits of the Y. M. C. A. added over five dollars. Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal, Professor A. R. Sweetser, M. H. Douglas, the librarian, all donated sums at different times.

Not a cent has been lost, says Mrs. Donnelly, and hundreds of loans have been made, all on the principle of short time payments and no interest.



Sigma Delta Chi meeting, College Side Inn this noon.
Social Swim at the Woman's building tonight at 7:30. All students and faculty invited.

Assembly

(Continued from page one)
Italy today in the name of Mussolini and the Black Shirts.

Equality of Sex Noted
A notable thing about the Italian people is that the women are on an equal basis with the men. They study and pursue intellectual subjects together. It is only in the peasant classes that there is inequality.

This idea is also carried out at the aquarium, he said. Ida Hyde, the leader of an American group which established an endowment fund for a table for American women at the aquarium, received a letter from Anton Dohm, the original founder of the station, in which he expressed his desire that the advantages of the aquarium be given to women for research study as well as to the men.

Dr. Moore Urges Study
At the opening of his lecture, Dr. Moore urged students of the University of Oregon to spend more time in study and research for its own sake. "Believe in yourselves," he said. "The opportunities at Oregon are excellent. There are in the library the records of the learning of ages ready for use."

Students are too apt to spend time on sidelines and neglect the studies for which they came to college. Too many spend time working to pay college expenses when it is not absolutely necessary, he said.

At the opening of the morning's program Janet Pearce, sophomore, sang two soprano numbers, "Carissima" by Arthur Penn, and "Second Minuet" by Beethoven. She was accompanied by Janet Chalmers, music major.

John Straub, dean emeritus of men, introduced the speaker, and the Reverend Bruce J. Giffen, University student pastor, gave the invocation.

Freshmen of the University of Minnesota are not allowed to be rushed until they have been at the University one quarter. Sororities of that school completed their rushing during the fall semester and the fraternities are rushing this quarter.

The Minnesota Daily, of the University of Minnesota, runs a headline: "The World's Largest College Newspaper."



McDONALD: Second day: Al Christie's mammoth mirthquake, "The Nervous Wreck,"—seven thousand feet of fun, a colosseum of comedy and a bombardment of mirth that starts with a chuckle and ends in convulsions, with a cast of comedians as long as your arm, headed by Phyllis Haver, Harrison Ford, Chester Conklin, Mack Swain and Hobart Bosworth; Extra: "Don't Give Up the Ship," a twenty minute cruise with the Navy; Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks in "The Horse Show," twice tonight, at 7:20 and 9:40; Frank Alexander in a new song, "Car-tune" entitled "Sailing, Sailing, O'er the Deep Blue Sea;" Koko in "A Trip to Mars."

Coming—Eddie Canton in, and as, "Kid Boots," the first Ziegfeld show ever filmed, with Clara Bow and the Ziegfeld Follies girls, gowns and glamor that cost little old New Yorkers \$8 a seat to see; and the Merry-Macks in "Arabian Knights."

REX: First day: Jack Hoxie in "The Wild Horse Stampede," a thrilling drama of the western plains, with the likable Jack in his most enjoyable and courageous role, aided by his clever pinto, "Scout," in one of the best wild horse dramas to reach the screen; also, another chapter of Arthur B. Reeves' mystery adventures, "The Radio Detective;" International News Events; Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming—"A Poor Girl's Romance," a notable adaptation of Laura Jean Libby's heart appealing drama of a modern girl's quest for happiness, that has thrilled millions in story form, now brought to the screen with a capable cast of favorites.

"The Great Gatsby," F. Scott Fitzgerald's satirical novel and play, portrayed by Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson, Neil Hamilton and Georgia Hale.

COLONIAL: Today and Saturday: Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister From Paris." You'll be surprised at what a peach of a Frenchy baby doll our Constance makes.

The O K Barber Shop

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Something breaking every minute - - - Laughs and thrills. The biggest bust of the year!

Tickets on Sale at all Men's Houses

Drinks and Everything \$2.00

Get Your Date and Reservation Now!

Then there's a comedy and Pathe News.

Coming Monday—Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Sweet Daddy."

Heilig: Today and Saturday: Another Buck Jones winner, "30 Below Zero," is said to be the favorite's latest starring vehicle and one in which he makes a bid for greater fame and fortune. Buck uses both his horses and a modern airplane in this film.

Coming attractions: Legitimate, "Cradle Snatchers," February 1. Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in an illustrated lecture, February 4. "Bringing Up Father,"

February 7. Motion picture—"Beau Geste" and Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines."

Pledging Announcement

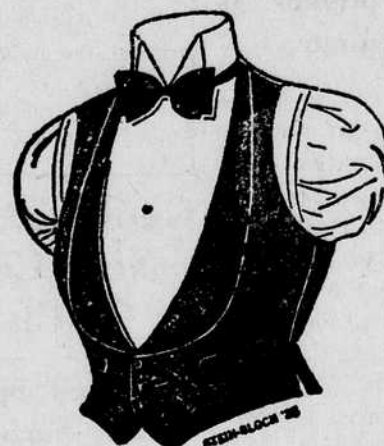
Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, announces the pledging of:

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Ernest McKinney
Lawrence Wagner
Kenneth Brown
Martin Geary
George Signor
John Sproule

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Sizes 14 to 17, all sleeve lengths, collar attached, barrel cuff.

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