

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Genevieve Morgan
Night Editor This Issue—Bob Hall
Assistant—Dave Pompel

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

"IF AMERICA is a nation of morons, then that is the answer to the attractiveness of the intellectual feast our educational system spreads; it is not a test of America's ability to learn.—George A. Dorsey.

Meeting the State On Equal Footing

DESPITE the recognized urgency of the University's financial requests from the state, measures asking appropriations for the first unit of a modern library, an infirmary, and a retirement fund must take their chances with the numerous other pleas that are keeping the legislators worrying over means of meeting all demands for money.

The students have not received kindly the suggestion that they, through increased fees, contribute more to the financing of the University. It has been repeatedly pointed out that fees now collected at this institution are higher than at any other coast college. The students are contributing far more, financially, toward their own education, than is the state. Their money burden can stand no added weight.

But all this is no reason why state and students might not strike a bargain that would satisfy both sides. In the matter of a library, the most insistent need from the interests of the greater number of students, it would be possible for the state through student assistance, and the students through state assistance, to erect an adequate structure.

At present the students are paying a self-imposed fee of five dollars a term for a basketball pavilion, which will revert to the state. This obligation should be cleared within about five years. Why not, then, ask the legislature to build the first unit of the library now with the pledge of the students that they will match the sum by later constructing the second section through a continuation of the five dollar fee, which is now accepted as a regular part of the registration cost.

The second unit would probably be needed in about ten years. The students would no doubt be able to finance the building by that time. In so doing they would be contributing materially to the support of the University in a manner that should satisfy those who have suggested an increase in fees. The burden would likewise be distributed more evenly.

While some question might be raised concerning the pledging of financial aid from future students of the University by those who will bear none of the cost, it should be

remembered that future college generations will also pay for the basketball pavilion. The theory, of course, is that those who are to come will garner the same benefits as those who are now here. Without any intent of expressing approval of the self-imposed fee for a basketball pavilion, we none the less believe the plan valid, and much more worthy than in its present application, for a library.

It Has Earmarks Of Democracy

THOUGH unfortunate, it is true that one of our grand old American traits is to recognize any institution long-established as "democratic." Regardless of the multitude of sins this over-worked designation covers, any attempts to alter its protectorates, good or evil, are greeted with the cry "undemocratic," which interpreted into ordinary speech means "it is going to overturn our country."

Small wonder then that student efforts to alter our archaic educational system should have been greeted with the same wolf-cries that are applied to those who would discontinue representative government. In the matter of educational reform, the wailers did not stop for one moment to consider that which they have long been calling "educational democracy" is educational "majority despotism."

Let it not be assumed that the undergraduate committee in setting out upon a course of action took the role of a "back-to-democracy" uplift society. Its purpose was to replace the present oppressive blanket educational system with a more sensitive, discriminative type. It so happened (fortunately, we confess) that the true democratic principle offered the solution.

A communicant, whose letter appears on this page, has caught the idea. After all, if we are to have democracy in name, why not in fact? Democracy as a shibboleth is not so effective as democracy in practice. Our correspondent's remarks are worth notice.

So, if you please, in attacking the committee's labors, lay aside the old catch-phrase. At least credit the plan with salvaging democracy in education. Which perhaps to college folk sounds horribly bourgeois.

outrages democracy. The theory upon which the present system operates is communistic rather than democratic. These statements indicate that the committee has detected some need for, and means of, a closer approach to democratic methods of education; and because of this very indication, it deserves attention and support from those interested in the move.

inclined to wonder if we are not still laboring under the old time belief that a man's chief duty is to adjust himself to any fixed institutional order with a minimum of questioning.

Cooperation in furthering Educational Democracy—the kind which offers opportunity for greater discrimination and intensiveness, is no doubt called for.

L. M. BROWN

Another Investigation To the Editor:

An incident that came up last term seems to me to need adjustment. If a student engaged in his regular school work, while taking a compulsory test in physical education, is hurt seriously through no carelessness of his own, should he be forced to pay hospital fees as high as, or higher than regular hospital ward rates? The case in question is that of Michael Moran, who was painfully injured last fall term, breaking both bones of his leg. Confinement for eight weeks was necessitated and a cast must be worn for two months more.

Is not the health service maintained, equipped, and paid for by student fees and for the benefit of the students, especially for those injured or taken sick while prosecuting their quest for knowledge? Physicians, nurses, beds, and all necessary equipment are provided for from registration fees, and the cost of maintenance is practically the same whether there is one patient or a half dozen. The only item which is really important is food, and this is prepared at Friendly hall at a very low cost, which is almost negligible when one considers the total income from student fees.

"The paying (?) boarder" was charged at the rate of \$3 a day for the second four weeks. The fees total \$80. Whether this was done to relieve the state legislature from appropriating more money this session, or whether it is another manifestation of more student participation in the University's financial program was not set forth. It would seem that an investigation into what should be the function of the University health service would be more timely than many of the other investigations which have been carried on in the past.

Yours for relief of physical ed. sufferers,

K. BAER

Editor's note: The investigation called for in the above communication has been completed. The conclusions follow:

1. While the student was injured through no fault of his own, the University cannot be blamed. Legally, the University cannot be held responsible; morally, the question rests on individual interpretation. While the incident was regrettable, it hardly seems just to hold the University to blame.
2. Bed, board and medical attention cannot be secured in a hospital for three dollars a day.
3. Student fees barely cover the maintenance cost of the health service. Extra attention to one person means less attention to others, who also pay fees. It should be remembered that there is no hospital charge for the first four weeks of confinement. During the period Mr. Moran was in the infirmary, there was a shortage of beds for other students who were ill. Despite the fact that they contribute to the upkeep of the health service they were necessarily denied adequate care.
4. The health service is established on a non-profit basis. It has more often overrun its budget than stayed within it. It exists for the students and invites investigation by anyone at any time.

Pre-Medics

(Continued on page two)
kindred subjects. Physiology has been developed so that a knowledge of calculus is necessary in order to understand it, he said.

"The need for mathematics is growing in all scientific lines because of the necessity of expressing facts in exact terms," Prof. DeCou said in conclusion.

It is expected that three, and possibly four, full classes will take the new course. This will probably mean the hiring of another graduate assistant for the department.

Dr. Moore said that he found that students were not able to keep up in their work at the medical school because of the lack of mathematics. Courses in physics and chemistry for pre-medic majors were made easier than those given students majoring in those departments because the medical students did not have enough knowledge of mathematics to do the same grade of work.



Representatives of the Women's League are on my trail after what I said yesterday about the Dime Crawl. It seems they admit that the sororities pad their receipts, but they fail to see the harm in this and to them money is money no matter from where it comes. Too true girls, however, I still contend that when we read who turns in the largest sum we should have a grain of salt nearby to take with the usual story about that house being the most popular.

No Gretchen, "Spring Running," by Bronson is not on Bill Hayward's approved reading list for trackmen.

I refer any of you who still believe that women have a sense of humor to the "Vassar Vagabond." That will soon take the notion out of your head.

BEDTIME STORY

"Don't be selfish girls, there are others on the sleeping porch beside yourselves."

SIRUS PINCHPENNY'S DIARY

Up betimes in a jolly mood but soon I did think that it was on this day at the hour of 10 that I did have appointment to keep company with a dentist. This set my nerves to caterwauling so that I did shake as with an ague. But anon to his office feeling mightie grumpy and when I did get in to the chair he tried to lighten my spirits by singing "The Yanks Are Coming."

"You have many promising friends."
"Yes, some of them have been promising me now for nearly a year."

HOW TO FOOL THE GARDENER

Monday someone left a window in chemistry lab open and before many minutes a gardener was seen looking around outside. Poor soul, he thought someone had upset one of his nice sacks of fertilizer.

I told a friend of mine at the College Side that I was taking Browning from Capt. McEwan. "What a waste of time," she said, "why don't you read the newspapers."

THE PROOF OF THE PUTTING IS IN THE SCORE.

Use expectorate in a sentence. I don't expectorate more than five formalis this term.



Pat Morissette looking quite chipper in a brown suit and light hat. Jim Rogers packing a case with some kind of a musical instrument in it. I always thought he was such a nice boy, too. Helen Pollock and Ruth Corey making their way toward town in a rattling struggle-buggy. It wobbles along worse than our janitor with all his rheumatism and lumbago. Janet Pearce on her way to a class. I wish she had time to stop and sing "Tea For Two."

All of the wind is not in Salem this week. There was enough around here yesterday to do a little damage too.

Some of the unsuccessful bidders on the puppy at the auction the other day have had their way in the end. He has been missing for two days now and Katherine Talbot and Edith Huntsman have lost mucho shut-eye since his disappearance. They paid a good price for him.

I hate to profess such ignorance, but are sorority cooks made members of the chapter the same as house mothers sometimes are?

Little Willy feeling obnoxious. Did some whittling on sister's galoshes: Mother said, "Why Willy Cole, You shouldn't tamper with a maid-en's sole."

CHANGE CARS FOR SPRING-FIELD!

A sophomore at the University of Texas has invented a "date" card which is in the nature of a check and for the purpose of simplifying and adding to the dignity of an engagement. The man fills out the card and attached stub, the card being submitted to any co-ed sufficiently enthusiastic and the "date" is made. Co-eds are collecting these cards. What if the payee doesn't show up?



Donut representatives in houses and organizations meet at the office of the Men's gymnasium at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon.

Regular women's varsity debate meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Friday at 4:00 p. m. meeting of the following men: Benoit McCroskey, Donald Bealar, Ronald McCreight.

Saturday morning at 9:00 meeting of freshman men debaters.

At 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning Benoit McCroskey, Donald Bealar, and Ronald McCreight.

Dial meets Wednesday night with Mabel McClain, 1390 Alder street, 7:30.

Dime Crawl tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

Women's League tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5:30 on the sun porch of the Woman's building.

Inadequacies

(Continued on page two)
judged by the fact that \$1,668.41 was paid in fines during the year.

Reports were also made by the college of literature, science and the arts and the school of music. The first named department listed an increase in enrollment of 25 major students over the previous year.

"Although work classified as professional still attracts the larger number of majors, the college still gives 68 per cent or considerably more than two-thirds of the instruction given by the University," declares Acting Dean James H. Gilbert.

Recommendations that the staff of the political science department be doubled and that other additions be made totalling approximately \$35,000 in cost, were listed.

The outstanding recommendation of the school of music was that tuition fees for class work in composition and history be abolished. The report also declares, "the system of paying instructors on the percentage system is absolutely out of keeping with the educational status and purposes of the school."

Football

(Continued from page one)
erably publicity after a game but little before."

Wilson's Wildcats were an outfit headed by George Wilson, all-American halfback from the University of Washington. "Click" Clark, former football mentor at the University of Montana, coached the team. The squad was composed of 18 former college stars, all of whom claim the west as their home. C. C. Pyle, who has done much in the way of professionalizing sports, was the man behind the throne in the way of financing the team.

Starting the first week in September, the Wildcats trained at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, for about 15 days, following which they started on a season which took them into 22 games. Reed explained that the Wildcats were members of the American league but were a

traveling team representing no city. Brick Muller's team was a member of the National league on the same basis. The two teams traveled together on a good many occasions, offering opposition to each other. One trip which started in December took the two teams through the southern states.

Sport Pays Well

"A professional football player is well paid," said Reed. "An average player receives from \$75 to \$175 per game, with all expenses paid. Strict training rules are not enforced but each man must keep himself in condition or lose his job. The contact with all the fellows met on the trip was well worth while. Red Grange is sure a fine fellow and a great sport. Everybody likes him."

According to Reed, professional yells are beginning to make their appearances. In Brooklyn, New York, two girls led the rooters. The crowds generally take sides, making no particular difference whether it is the home team or not. Proof of the popularity of football was shown in Chicago in the last game played there by the Wildcats. With the thermometer hovering around 10 above zero, 5,000 spectators stuck through the entire game. The game, played upon six inches of snow, was so cold that "Chuck" Johnson, Wildcat linesman, froze several of his toes. A game played in Toronto, Canada, between the Wildcats and Muller's team drew a 15,000 attendance, but, according to Reed, it was not enjoyed because the Rugby game still has a strong hold up there. The largest attendance was in New York City with 25,000 persons looking on.

Various Discussions In Second Meeting of Groups Interesting

Many interesting discussions on religious and moral problems were started in the discussion groups which met for the second time in the women's living organizations last night.

Because of the illness of Rev. Henry W. Davis, who is in charge of the United Christian Work on the campus, the meeting for Susan Campbell and Hendricks hall was postponed, but Mr. Davis hopes to arrange a meeting at a later date. Two more groups are planned, the next one being postponed until February 15 because of the basketball game which is scheduled for the night of February 8.

The schedule for last night was: Alpha Phi, and Sigma Beta Phi, John H. Mueller; Alpha Delta Pi, Robert D. Horn; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Bruce J. Giffen; Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Edgar E. De Cou; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Watson Barnes; Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Omicron, Mr. Horace G. Wyatt; Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta, Miss Mary Findley; Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi, Miss Mary Perkins.

Committee Appointed For Drama Tourney

Proceedings in regard to the event of the High School Drama Tournament to be held here the first week in May, are moving rapidly ahead. The Tournament Committee has been selected. The personnel is:

Florence E. Wilbur, director of drama, who is chairman; Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college; Dr. C. V. Boyer, professor of English; Dr. Dan E. Clark, history department; Professor Ralph D. Casey, school of journalism; and H. C. Rosson, associate professor of English and law.

Two students, Constance Roth and Arthur Anderson, were appointed by Hugh Biggs, president of the associated students, to serve on the committee. The first meeting will be held Thursday, February 3, at the office of Dr. James H. Gilbert.

Portland Alumni Plan To Come in Special For Return Husky Tilt

Despite the defeat of the Washington Huskies by the Oregon varsity, the members of the University of Oregon Alumni at Portland consider the next meeting of the rival hoopers important enough to charter a special train to carry them to the game to be played in McArthur court February 25.

Elston Ireland, class of '22, instigated the plan, and Ralf Couch, president of the Portland association of the University of Oregon, has appointed a committee to arrange the details and secure the one hundred signatures that are necessary before the train can be chartered.

The train, if the project goes through according to schedule, will leave Portland at 3:15 p. m. and arrive at Eugene in time for the passengers to occupy a reserved block of seats in McArthur court. Immediately after the game, the train will return to Portland where it will arrive at 1:00 a. m.



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on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broad-cloth that retains its nice, silk-like finish. It pays to insist on Arrows, because by so doing, you get the best that there is in shirts, collars and materials

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Educational Democracy

Democracy, the grand old pass word of American social organization, is today much under discussion. The question is not: Shall we discard democracy, but will we ever approximate true democracy? Therefore, any effort directed toward truer democracy warrants a bit of attention.

I believe that the efforts of the Independent Undergraduate Committee indicate a move toward raising the level of democracy as applied to a State University. That this committee is aware of its contact with the problem of democracy is shown by the following, which appeared in its report: "This committee works from the principle that the proper aim of a democratic educational system is to educate each of its considerable groups of members to its intellectual and temperamental capacity. This theory denies that the principle of giving superior education to the superior in capacity

Why this Lather gives smoother shaves

THE trouble with most shaves is that the beard is not completely softened. This means half-cut hairs, "pulling" razors. Williams Shaving Cream corrects this state of affairs by producing a lather simply saturated with moisture. This moisture drenches the beard bristles soft for easy cutting. At all dealers, 35c and 50c.

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