

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene.

Day Editor This Issue—Bec Harden; Night Editor This Issue—Jack Coolidge.

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

DO WE not see that man's nature asks no more than that, free from bodily pain, he may exercise his mind agreeably, exempt from fear and anxiety.

Missouri Demands The Reason Why

EVERY bit as entertaining as a "combination of vaudeville and a three-tinged circus," we read, was the debate in the Missouri house of representatives that preceded defeat, by a vote of 86 to 62, a bill to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the public schools.

Equally as interesting as Missouri's refusal to join Tennessee in turning time backwards were the remarks of the proponents and opponents of the mooted measure.

Women's clubs and college professors and students who opposed the enactment of the bill were denied their share of the fire laid down by the anti-evolutionists.

One representative, evidently a diamond in the rough, asked: "Did you ever see a college-bred man who was ever a genius in any line? Colleges are where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed."

Latest reports indicate that no one has yet undertaken to deny these charges, which are perhaps true but do not bear on the question under debate.

Much more learned were the charges another "statesman" hurled at the women. Club women he described as "not womanly women but a sort of mixture, half man and half woman" who spend their time trying to manage the affairs of others instead of attending to the care of the home and the rearing of children.

The government has not yet ordered an investigation of women's clubs. Fortunately, the opponents of the bill refused to take their anti-evolutionist brethren too seriously.

One offered an amendment to the measure providing that it should apply only to counties and communities "a majority of whose people have rejected and refuse to accept the findings and discoveries of scientific thought and research of the last 400 years, and who believe the world is flat; that the sun travels daily around the earth; that the storms of the sea are caused by the fury of the monsters of the deep; that the gleam of the evil eye is the basilisk and power of death; that an epileptic is a wicked person possessed of Satan, and that a charm is a potent protection against diseases, devils and death."

A colleague offered another amendment changing the penalty for those teaching that "man descended from the lower order of animals from a fine of \$50 to \$100 to imprisonment of not less than thirty days or forty nights in the St. Louis zoo."

But circus or no circus, glory be to Missouri for refusing to turn back the calendar without being shown why.

Communications Dear Sir: Since the policy of the lecture committee is not evident to all the members of the student body, and since some of the students refuse to ask the members of the lecture committee what the policy is, I suppose it is my duty as chairman to make a public declaration. We have no conspiracy against any type of lec-

Dying for Want Of Traditions

TURNING its editorial ears toward the great northwest, where "men are men, etc.," the Stanford Daily reports cries for traditions and more traditions. But it completely overlooks Oregon's efficient vigilantes and centers its attention on the University of Washington, where a great campaign has been started to "put the freshman in his place."

Commenting on the revival of spirit in the north, the southern paper says: "The University of Washington is just two steps behind the advancing universities of the country. Stanford et al have had freshman rulings for a number of years, and at last have come to the conclusion that these regulations are wrong, and have started, and succeeded to some extent, in doing away with freshman discipline."

The Washington Daily asks: "Are the sophs sufficiently inspired to take the responsibility into their hands to use their prerogative wisely, to prove to the University that fresh punishment is desired? A few good effective paddings should go a long way toward taking the cockiness out of some of the strutting babes. The official status of the first-year men with regard to smoking, talking to girls, and other evils, will be up to the sophs to decide."

To which statement of the terrible state of affairs at Seattle the Stanford writer adds: "In a few years, depending upon how fast the University of Washington advances, the Senior Council and the students (that is, the thinking ones) will see how useless, and how ridiculous it is to force young men who have almost reached their majority to obey silly little traditions. Some will say that the University is going to ruin because the long-maintained traditions are at their death-stake. But the Senior Council will see fit to abolish the four commandments that were enacted last week."

Student Aid on the Lectures Program

STUDENT suggestions to aid in the selection of speakers for the A. S. U. O. lecture series are asked by the chairman of the committee in a communication published in today's Emerald.

The point is well taken, and if the plan were applied throughout the year it might lead to the adoption of a series that would please most of the students. However, before students are asked to suggest speakers, would it not be advisable to first publish a list of those persons available. It is not a matter of selecting whatever speakers we want, but choosing from among those who may be had.

turer. All we desire is that we may bring the speakers who will please the majority of the student body, and who will cost the student body as little as possible and still be up to the standard which we have set.

The lectures are not self-supporting. The student body loses money on them. The three lectures which have been scheduled were signed up during the summer so when Sandburg toured within a week of Skeyhill and Walpole within a week of Andrews we could not have the literary men because they would have killed the attendance at our other lectures. But this must be too obvious for explanation to any mem-

ber of the student body who is interested in the lecture series. There is yet to be another lecturer scheduled for the spring term and for all names of lecturers, who are available, that are turned in, either to Jack Benefield or me, thanks will be given.

TOM GRAHAM
Chairman Lecture Committee

Ladies Behave!
To the Editor:

Not long ago an article appeared in the editorial section of the Emerald, which contained a cry for "bigger and better" assemblies. Surely it was not written by one who had recently attended an assembly. For if it has been, he would have forgotten about the speaker or entertainment (more than likely he would not have even heard them) because of his attention being forced from the occasion to attend the capers of the audience. The co-ed's are the worst offenders in the case. It is really quite marvelous to watch the freshmen in the balcony, how each turns toward the stage, cups his chin in his palm and settles down to get all he can from the music or the speaker. And the men downstairs are a very orderly lot. Though the co-ed does much to attract their attention by their antics, they spare few side glances and those are mostly of approval, veiled for fear of being thought an "old woman." Let's see, just what is it the co-ed does. First of all there is always a choice bit of gossip to pass on to her neighbor, then the Emerald's pages must be scanned again along with much rattling of paper, then she writes a letter, drops a book and so on and on. But the greatest indignity of all is her giggling. She sneickers and sneickers and does her best to cause an epidemic of it for rows around. And perhaps the most amusing thing of all, is the fact that when the speaker or concert has finished, she applauds loudly, oh so loudly, in token of her appreciation. She does so love to hear herself and to make sure she is being heard this silly, giggling, conceited, primy "co-ed."

Miss M. M.

Parent Teachers Club To Hold College Dinner

A four course dinner for 50 cents, open especially to college students, will be served tonight at the Roosevelt junior high, at 18th and Agate street, from 6 to 8 o'clock under auspices of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association.

The menu as announced by Mrs. E. V. Ford, chairman of the dinner, will consist of meat loaf, mashed potato and gravy, Boston baked beans, fruit and vegetable salad, hot rolls and butter, jelly and pickles, apple pie a la mode, and coffee.

Juniors

Heilig theater management for the use of their theater May 13 and 14. **Kitty Sartain to Direct** Kitty Sartain, who has appeared in four successive dance dramas, will direct the gay chorines of both trousered and untrousered varieties. Kitty has had lots of experience. Last summer she studied dancing at the University of Wisconsin summer school while holding the Orchestrascholarship, and at present she is staging the dance drama which will be held April 7 at the McDonald theater.

Constance Roth, a veteran in campus dramatic circles, has taken charge of the costuming. She has had considerable experience in this field of work, and McCroskey believes her to be very capable. Tentative bids on costuming have been requested from several large San Francisco outfitting houses, and this phase of the production will be handled as soon as possible.

Ed Fortmiller has been selected to take charge of the music, and will endeavor to coordinate the work of the campus song writers. If possible, all the music used will be composed locally, but if this proves too ambitious a task, outside talent may be called in. Several embryo Schuberts are hard at work.

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THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY IS TO ORDER A CHICKEN SALAD AND ACTUALLY FIND A PIECE OF CHICKEN IN IT.

I've been wondering why it is that residents of the halls are allowed to play cards on Sunday, but are not allowed to play jazz music on phonographs or pianos. I always thought the two vices went hand in hand in the eyes of the rule makers. Can anyone enlighten me?

Whatever troubles Adam had In Eden bright and sunny; He never took a girl to eat Without a cent of money.

Tourist note: One of the sights of Berlin is the cute little German quarter where many natives are living exactly as they did before the American Thundering Herd took over the city. One of the beer gardens even has the audacity to serve beer and pretzels, but the pretzels are rapidly being substituted by American French pastry.

Dad says that when daughter's boy friend stays so late that he takes the morning paper when he leaves,—well, things have gone about far enough.

What would we do without the Emerald to read in the mornings, asks G. M.? Oh we'd probably have to content ourselves with listening to the lectures.

THURSDAY morning in ONE of my classes the PROFESSOR got off the SUBJECT of his lecture QUITE a bit as some OF them have been KNOWN to do and he GAVE us a long spiel AND attempted to do SOME moralizing which HE is not good at and ANYHOW he spent all of FIFTEEN minutes telling US how a person's actions REFLECT upon their training AND how their training REFLECTS upon something ELSE and so on down the LINE which may be so and MAY not be but after a WHILE he turned around AND since he had been SPEAKING of reflections I noticed that I had NEVER seen anything QUITE so strikingly REFLECTED in a person AS the sun on the back OF that professor's BLUE SERGE SUIT.

There are often misfits in life. If names have anything to do with it our local dentist, Dr. M. M. Bull, should have been a barber, or better yet a lawyer.

Can't someone come to the aid of the poor reporter who wrote the story on debate in yesterday's paper. She was forced to use "debate" sixteen times in the story because she couldn't think of a synonym.

You can usually tell how interesting the assembly program is by the size of the crowd going in the opposite direction.

FOLKS WE COULD CONSCIENTIOUSLY KILL The person who is waiting for this typewriter and is reading over our left shoulder.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "Have you seen my new girl?"



Social swim at the Woman's building, Friday night at 7:30. All students and faculty invited.

The entire squads of freshman and varsity swimmers meet this noon at 12:30 sharp in Woman's tank for 1927 Oregon picture. Everybody requested to be there.

Physical ability test, Saturday, February 26, at 10 a. m. in the men's gymnasium. Available for freshmen and sophomores.

Alpha Delta Sigma members are invited to attend the Eugene Ad club luncheon today at the Osburn hotel.

Freshman class meeting today at 4:00 in Villard hall.

History

(Continued from page one) played the University of California five for the coast title. In the series played in Eugene the Golden Bears succeeded in winning the first two contests, 26 to 23 and 24 to 18. Members of the squad included Captain Durno, H. Latham, M. Latham, Bellar, Reinhart and Chapman.

A football trip to Hawaii hindered Coach Bohler considerably in formulating his hoop team for 1922 as several of his stars were on the grid eleven. In 26 games played, Oregon won 21.

The beginning of the 1923 season saw radical changes in the coast conference schedule—the southern jaunts were abandoned. Coach George Bohler started the season in good style and won the few opening games but dropped a number of conference tilts. Out of the 15 games played eight were won, and a total of 515 points were made to their opponent's 446. The team included Captain Hugh Latham, Zimmerman, Shafer, Chapman, Gowans, Couch and Rockhey.

When Bohler resigned at the end of the 1923 season Bill Reinhart was elected to fill the position. Since Reinhart's advent into basketball joyed unusual success. The 1924 season ended with the varsity winning four out of eight games. The 1925 season was somewhat better with six wins out of eight starts.

Reinhart's third year of coaching brought him the championship of the northern division of the coast conference with 10 wins and no defeats.

(This concludes a series of four articles about Oregon basketball history by Dick Spring.)

Partial list of the new for Victor Records March

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- Tosca—Recondita armonia (Strange Harmony) (Puccini) In Italian Manon Lescaut—Donna non vidi mai (Maiden so Fair) (Puccini) In Italian BENIAMINO GIGLI No. 1213, 10-inch
- Thais—Dis-moi que je suis belle (Mirror Song) (Massenet) In French Thais—L'amour est une vertu rare (Massenet) In French MARIA JERITZA No. 1214, 10-inch
- Tannhauser—Venusberg Music and Bacchanale—Part 1 (Wagner) (Recorded in Europe) Tannhauser—Venusberg Music and Bacchanale—Part 2 COATES-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA No. 9027, 12-inch
- Tannhauser—The Evening Star (Wagner) Violoncello With Piano Die Meistersinger—Prize Song (Wagner-Wilhelmj) Violoncello With Piano PABLO CASALS No. 6620, 12-inch

- POPULAR SONGS** I've Got the Girl! GENE AUSTIN All Alone Monday (from The Ramblers) THE REVELERS 'Deed I Do JOHNNY MARVIN Maybe (from Oh, Kay!) FRANKLYN BAUR

- STANDARD VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS** The Flatterer (Chaminade) Piano Egmont Overture—Part 1 (Beethoven, Op. 84) Scarf Dance (Chaminade) Piano HANS BARTH The Flatterer (Chaminade) Piano HANS BARTH

- DANCE RECORDS** Lonely Eyes Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus Wistful and Blue Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- Hush-a-Bye Waltz With Vocal Refrain Idolizing Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain JEAN GOLDBETTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

