

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Genevieve Morgan
 Night Editor This Issue—Bob Hall
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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.

GLORY to those who conquer
 Fate and peace to those who
 fail.—John Davidson.

What's All This Pother About?

CHILDREN, children do be quiet.
 Now why get all excited over a
 mere 50-cent admission charge to
 the basketball games? What if you
 are paying \$15 a year for a basket-
 ball pavilion, besides contributing
 to the athletic fund through fees?
 What if you do have to pay to get
 into the building you have erected?
 The conference rule says you must,
 so you must. This may be your uni-
 versity, your building and your
 team, but you wouldn't get angry
 just because the coast conference
 officials want to manage your busi-
 ness, would you?

You see, it is necessary that we
 guarantee the expenses of 21 men,
 four teams, that is, who are coming
 for a game that calls for participa-
 tion of only five of their players.
 And besides we must give them half
 of the gate receipts. Now surely you
 don't object to paying 50 cents so
 our visitors may possibly get a nice cut
 as well as their expense money out
 of the series? Anyhow, the coast
 conference has decided that that is
 the proper thing to do. They just
 want to make sure that no one
 loses any money, and rather than
 leave it to each institution to decide
 how it shall manage its own affairs,
 they have precluded the possibility
 of financial entanglements by call-
 ing in advance upon those moneyed
 and willing givers, the students.

Don't you see how clear it all is?
 Don't feel too badly; we all make
 errors. It will now be a pleasure
 for you to pay that admission fee,
 won't it? You'll probably want to
 pay a dollar or two dollars for the
 privilege of aiding the conference
 magnates, but don't let your en-
 thusiasm overwhelm you. Show how
 willingly you pay your 50 cents, and
 perhaps you will give the rule-mak-
 ers sufficient encouragement so that
 in a year or two they will make the
 price a dollar, or perhaps two.

Comedy? Say Not So!

THE world, and we suspect he
 meant America in particular,
 needs another Aristophanes, Dr. W.
 D. Woodhead recently told a Mc-
 Gill university audience in the
 course of a lecture on classic Greek
 drama. Taking a "fall" out of our
 own United States, the speaker con-



Communi-cations

Pay As You Enter
 Editor of the Emerald,
 Sir:

Speaking of the fifty cents charge
 which is to be extorted from you
 and me and the rest of us who will
 go to see our basketballers to-morrow
 and the next day, I ask what kind of
 business is this? Unlike the particu-
 lar brand of cigarettes which I
 smoke, Mr. Jack Benefiel's explana-
 tion, which you published yester-
 day, does not satisfy.

I do not know the exact amount
 which we pay, by way of student
 fees for our term of basketball, but
 I do know that I pay fifteen dol-
 lars per annum for the pavilion. The
 sum brings the average cost per
 game to about three dollars, not
 counting this new extortion. Per-
 haps I am alone in not feeling my-
 self able to pay more than three dol-
 lars for a game. If so there are
 more millionaires on the campus
 than you would guess.

We are told that the extra charge
 is necessary to defray the expenses
 of the twenty-one men who will
 make the trip from California. How-

structed some fine themes for the
 comic poet, appropriately illustrat-
 ing the lecture with contemporary
 material.

"What a comedy he could have
 made out of Dayton with a chorus
 consisting partly of apes and partly
 of angels," said Dr. Woodhead. "Or
 again of prohibition in America,
 with a chorus consisting partly of
 accomplished bootleggers and partly
 of Puritan Pilgrim Fathers.

"Imagine Falstaff and William
 Jennings Bryan playing the leading
 roles and the Wet and Dry argu-
 ments debating for the soul of the
 college student. Or the modern in-
 terpreter of the Bible with his in-
 sistence that whenever the word
 'wine' appears it should be trans-
 lated 'raisin-cake.'

Studying the Past; Ignoring the Present

(Coe Cosmos)
A FEW days ago a professor on
 the Coe campus discovered to
 his astonishment that a certain class
 was almost totally ignorant about
 the trouble down in Nicaragua. A
 few students had heard vaguely
 about it—they had perhaps seen
 the word in a banner headline. But
 as to the issues involved—the rival
 governments, American interests,
 "ruff Russians" and what not—they
 knew as little about these things
 as it was possible to know.

In other words, this nation can
 approach perilously near a state of
 war (this is not an exaggeration)
 and college students can be utterly
 unaware of the fact.

The theory of education seems to
 be as follows: it is all right for stu-
 dents to study Roman imperialism,
 but not American imperialism; learn
 all you can about the ancient He-
 brews, Romans, Gauls and Goths but
 nothing about modern Europeans,
 Chinese, Americans, Central Amer-
 icans, and Mexicans. Know the past.
 Remain in ignorance about the present.

Colleges, they tell us, exist for
 the purpose of turning out leaders.
 If that is the case, may the Lord
 have mercy on those who are to be led.

ever, that does not explain the ne-
 cessity for twenty-one men to play
 a basketball game. If it be true
 that this game is one which in-
 volves of necessity an outlay of not
 only several hundred thousand dol-
 lars for a theater, but also a per-
 manent tax on the student to cover
 several thousand dollar expense ac-
 counts of a supporting army, I submit
 that it may be that basketball is
 a luxury beyond the proper means
 of an ordinary student. How many
 of us would feel that we could af-
 ford to spend say two or three dol-
 lars on a book for an evening's
 reading? Is a like amount spent on
 a vicious ball fest more justifi-
 cable? At any rate it seems that it
 requires more than a conference rule
 to really justify a toll tax, as it
 were, to sit in your own house. We
 have builded our temple, but it is
 not ours.

More on the Tax

Editor of Emerald,
 Sir:
 I suppose there is nothing we can
 now do about the 50 cent tax for
 the basketball games,—that is noth-
 ing but cry. It is evidently impos-
 sible to make a change in the con-
 ference rulings before Thursday
 night.

Nevertheless, I for one object to



The SEVEN SEERS

IT'S ABOUT TIME SWEDEN WAS HAVING ANOTHER CRAB LOUIE FEAST.

There was a collection of antique
 dishes and crockery on exhibit in
 the Art building yesterday. If I
 had not known better I would have
 thought they had been used for a
 day or two in a fraternity judging
 from the cracks and nicks.

Gretchen received the surprise
 of her young life yesterday. She
 didn't know Phil Bergh could even
 write Chinese.

ONCE upon a time

THERE was a guy

WHO didn't keep

BRINGING up things

IN HIS classes about

CALIFORNIA as a

MEANS of handshaking

THE professors and

GETTING away from

THE subject at

HAND but that guy

WASN'T from

CALIFORNIA.

THANKS.



Theaters

HEILIG: Last day: "The Flaming Forest." The stirring history of the founding of the great Canadian northwest mounted police, an army of a few who conquered the lawlessness of an almost unexplored empire within the confines of the Dominion of Canada, is the theme of "The Flaming Forest." The picture is a screen adaptation by Waldemar Young of James Oliver Curwood's immortal story of the establishing of law and order in the territory of three hundred thousand square miles by some three hundred brave men.

COLONIAL: Today and Thurs-
 day: Aileen Pringle and Ben Lyon
 in "The Great Deception." It's the
 kind of a mystery story few can
 solve and none can forget. Aesop's
 Fables and comedy.

REX: First day: "Rubber Tires,"
 an epic of the modern "Covered
 Wagon," 4-wheels, no engine and 60
 smiles to the gallon, combined into
 a grand explosion of laughter, with
 Harrison Ford he was "The Ner-
 vous Wreck," you know "Bessie
 Love, May Robson and a great
 cast; clever "Snooky" comedy and
 John Clifton Emmel's musical ac-
 companyment.

Coming—Tom Tyler in "Lightning
 Lariats," a western comedy drama,
 filled to the brim with laughing
 thrills.

McDONALD: Third day: "The
 Night of Love," a gorgeous drama
 of love and daring adventure, with
 the screen's greatest lovers, Ron-
 ald Colman and Vilma Banky in
 the greatest roles of their brilliant
 careers; atmospheric presentation,
 "Songs of Love," featuring Kath-
 leen Powell, with Sharkey Moore
 and the greater Merry-Macks in a
 special stage setting, nightly at
 nine; Frank Alexander in melodious
 musical score, and playing "Songs
 of Many Nations," as an organ solo;
 Felix cartoon comedy and Interna-
 tional news events.

Coming—Richard Dix in "Para-
 dise for Two," a delightfully spir-
 ited comedy-drama, with the dashing
 "Dick" supported by pretty Betty
 Bronson. Soon, the world's premier
 showing of Carl Laemmle's "The
 Fourth Commandment," with Belle
 Bennett and star cast.

Onofre Hipe, '26, Takes Position in Philippines

Onofre Hipe, who graduated last
 year, and has since been studying
 radio telegraphy in Portland, has
 been appointed as teacher in one



This is the way the Order of the
 O would like to see Sol Abramson.

MADDENING MOMENTS
 Realizing that the stuff in the
 flask has eaten its way through the

paying admission to the building
 for the construction of which I pay
 \$15 a year. If the pavilion cannot
 make enough money during a cham-
 pionship series to pay the expenses
 of the visiting team, we might as
 well rent out McArthur court as a
 garage and make some money out of
 it.

There is need for a change in the
 coast conference ruling, if that is
 the cause of the extra charge. The
 various universities should be per-
 mitted to attend to their own busi-
 ness and choose whatever means
 they desire for meeting the guar-
 antee of expenses. Our business is
 our own and no one else's.

And Still More
 To the Editor of the Emerald,
 Sir:

Having perused Mr. Jack Benefiel's
 poor apology for the extor-
 tion to be practiced upon our poor
 students in the matter of making
 us pay 50 cents (\$0.50) I insist upon
 entering a vigorous protest. I hold
 it to be in the inmost nature of
 things a most shabby trick. Being
 a gentleman, I only say damn. How-
 ever, if I were to express myself in
 terms adequate to the occasion I
 should say two damns, and more-
 over a couple of " *& ! " "I".
 IRRITATUS SUM



CAMPUS Bulletin

JACK BENEFIEL has still over-
 looked one thing—charging the
 California players admission for the
 games.

YOU SEEM TO ME—
 A nonchalant indifference
 With a crudity supreme,
 A charming, polished deference,
 A paradox you seem.

I am childish, you have told me,
 Yet you do not stop to think—
 That the thing that strikes me funny
 Is the youth of your technique.
 D. E.

**"SOMEONE HAS BELITTLED
 MY DOG," SHOUTED THE MAN
 AS HE SAW THE STEAM ROLL-
 ER GO OVER HIS PET.**

Men's hygiene examination: stu-
 dents absent from class this week
 call at office of men's gymnasium
 to procure copy of questions.

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**Students Are Urged
 To Order Oregonas;
 112 Copies Available**

Those students who have not yet
 purchased an Oregona, are urged
 to do so by the business staff, as
 almost all the 1900 annuals that
 have been ordered are already sold.
 According to James Manning, busi-
 ness manager, no extra books will
 be ordered this year, and those who
 expect to buy one when they are off
 the press on Junior Week-End will
 be disappointed. Only 112 books
 remain to be sold and orders are
 coming in daily for engraving com-
 panies, printers, and students. Mem-
 bers of the medical school in Port-
 land are holding a circulation drive
 this week, and it is expected that
 the number will be cut down to 60
 remaining books.

Students who desire to buy a book
 may subscribe at the University
 Co-op or the graduate manager's of-
 fice. The price is \$2.00 down, the
 balance when the book is received.
 The staff asks those students who
 have not yet ordered, to do so right
 away, in order that their names may
 be put on the list in time to be
 among the 1900.



[Upper classmen in smoke-shop, buying Camels]

Top in quality—first in popularity

EXPERIENCED smokers have proved it.
 Discriminating tobacco lovers by the
 million rediscover it each day and every
 evening as the friendly Camels are
 lighted. There simply is no better ciga-
 rette made. The choicest Turkish and
 Domestic tobaccos grown are bought for
 Camels—and such blending for taste
 and fragrance! Only the largest to-
 bacco organization in the world could
 produce a cigarette like Camel.

never was a tobacco word so famous,
 or a cigarette so good. First in popu-
 larity, because the best—that is the story
 of Camel, the biggest cigarette success
 ever known.
 If you want such smoking enjoyment
 as you never hoped to find, just try
 Camels. Smooth, fragrant and mellow
 mild, from the first touch of the flame
 to the final puff, Camel will mean a
 revelation to you of tobacco goodness.
 For pleasure unalloyed, for the best
 that's made regardless of price, "Have
 a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.