

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, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 2293-L; manager, 1829. Business office phone, 1895.

Day Editor This Issue—Bill Haggerty.
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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.

I Have a Man In Mind Who—

THE major spring sport—campus politics—is in the offing. Midnight conferences, vote-bartering, promises, cigars, and slander are now in order. In other words, an expert campus politician is well-qualified to step into the ranks of the professional politicians, which is just that much more proof that the universities do prepare students for "real life."

We would remind the candidates of the words of a rather keen observer of "the great game of politics" as played outside college walls. Says this writer: "If your opponent calls you a liar don't deny it; just call him a thief."

Bringing the matter down to our own milieu, if your opponent calls you a studier, don't deny it; just call him a pupil.

But what's the use? There is no real gladiator to campus politics, not even open slander or conflict. It doesn't matter much because, if the truth must be told, campus offices amount to little! Save as a means of diverting student attention under the cloak of "valuable training for life" student government is, putting it mildly, a joke—at times a crime.

Student government might be of some value if it concerned itself with matters truly important to the student. What, for instance, is more vital to the registrant than some interest in his own education? (Substitute "should be" for "is" in the preceding sentence.) Yet student government at Oregon prefers to concern itself exclusively with that top-heavy load of accessories that largely obscure rather than aid the educational process. Evidently, education is outside the category of "student affairs." Since extra-curricular matters run along smoothly (on tracks well-lubricated with the oil of student money), student government finds little occupation, not even caring to keep the educational accoutrements in check when they take on abnormal proportions.

Instead of directing attention even in a small degree to problems more important, though less satisfying, than the extra-curricular fun, our student officials keep themselves busy determining hat styles, establishing kangaroo courts, planning rallies, appointing committees, and furnishing the "college atmosphere."

Ah well, student government amuses the children. Nice clean fun.

And the moral: Candidates, don't take yourselves too seriously. You may have all the abilities you claim for yourselves, but ability isn't a requisite to student offices: debility is.

Managers, nominators and heelers: Don't get excited. On nomination day don't drag out the old flapdoodle about "the need for capable men in this important office" and "I have a man in mind who is admirably suited to this work." You know the best qualifications for any student office is the ability to spend a great amount

of time doing nothing. In this light your opponents are as capable men as you.

Scientific Spirit Hits New York

F IRED by the scientific spirit, or perhaps by a super-sensitive news sense, the New York Evening Post is offering several prizes for the best letters of (attempted) explanation of the "recent depression in the colleges," which, translated, probably means "suicides."

Unfortunately, the contest is limited to undergraduates. We were about to nominate for first prize the president of our neighboring university on the south, who, as we recently mentioned, blamed climatic conditions for the "suicide wave," thereby explaining the absence of self-killings in sunny California.

His explanation probably answers the question as well as the Post's contestants, if any, will find possible. On the basis of results alone he deserves an award.

The New Student reports, admittedly from unreliable sources, that the revelation from the south resulted in an exodus of 500 students to California, a drop of five cents a bottle in the price of carbohic acid in Rochester, New York, and the death in Chicago of a promoter of a new University of Alaska.

"Now," says the Student, "we understand why the University of Idaho recently established a southern branch. No doubt the branch will house a school for hypochondriacs."

He Says What He Thinks

TODAY'S assembly, at which Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth is to speak, undoubtedly will be worthwhile. The lecture by the versatile Princeton professor may be expected to be interesting, judging from his popularity, and at all events it probably will be decidedly safe.

It may be remembered that a Portland newspaper a few days ago featured a story quoting Dr. Spaeth as saying that he had lost a good many radical notions since hearing some of the lecturers who have spoken at Reed college during his stay there as exchange professor. We choose to believe, though, that Dr. Spaeth was pleading for more tolerance, even though this matter was given secondary prominence in the news story.

At any event, Dr. Spaeth may be expected still to say what he thinks; and he is known as a thinking man.

Lead Kindly Light

A ND still they separate the sheep from the goats. The "scandal sheet" honor roll is still with us. It has grown since last term, gladdening the hearts of those who look for an intellectual aristocracy that will take its place with the social and athletic aristocrats.

Somewhat, while imputing to the administration the commendable purpose of bringing the brainy into their own, we don't believe that the grades tell all, or even the greater part of the story.

But we bow before the inevitable. The ways of the administration, like the ways of the Almighty, still puzzle us.

Saunders, graduate of O. A. C., as assistant during laboratory periods. Saunders took work in photography while in Corvallis and is now registered in the physics department here.

The class meets Monday and Wednesday at 11, with lab periods either Monday or Wednesday afternoon.

Members Number 17 In Photography Class

Seventeen students reported at the class hour in photography, which was held at 11 o'clock yesterday. The course is being given by Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the department of physics, with William W.



"They also serve who only stand and wait" is more modern with the verb "sit" used instead of "stand."

Gretchen has just finished one of Elinor Glyn's novels and she says it is the closest thing to perpetual emotion she has ever seen.

REFORMER'S SLOGAN LET MY CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE.

Be that as it may, Lydia E. Pinkham says concealment has lead more men to the altar than disclosure.

CAMPUS STROLLING

Some of the familiar faces don't seem to be with us this term. What has happened to Merrill Hagen and Helen Shank? Lempi Kiviho is with us again, however, also Robert Homer Galloway of Cottage Grove and Oregon Voter fame. Some people may do unusual things in the attempt to break into print, but I absolutely refuse to mention the name of the Chi Psi who resorted to having a sheep follow him around the campus Tuesday.

Wring out your kerchief for Dan; A windshield smashed in his pan. His car made sixty without a miss, But not against a precipice.

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit says he's glad for the sake of the students that classes have started again. It will give them a chance to catch up with their sleep.



If you read it in the newspapers—it's so.

DOWN at the CO-OP they have COOLIE coats on DISPLAY no end AND of the brightest COLORS and most flashy DESIGNS the campus has SEEN since Doc Robnett QUIT wearing Ted Sather's CRIMSON shirt last WINTER but what I STARTED out to say was THAT if someone actually WORE those things in CHINA why I'm not at ALL surprised that THERE is a war going ON OVER there now.

THANK

I don't know whether this is right or not, but when two and two are put together here's what you get. Roberta Dosty received such good grades last term that her mother gave her a horse for a present. Well, Roberta has moved from the Alpha Omicron Pi house into an apartment this term. Do you suppose she tried to keep her little pet in the house with her?

Some of the pictures that come over the wireless look as though there might have been a great deal of static in the air at the time.

BUGHOUSE FABLE "I'm so sorry my rival has gone away. Mary thought so much of him."

Samoan ladies may have ills On their far off isle, But one was never known to say "My hat's so out of style."

Browning won his suit but think of all the gowns Peaches won.

The U. S. Marines have been booked successfully on their annual vaudeville circuit. They are now playing in China.

PAUL LUY

Ex-Student to Study Philosophy at Brown

Miller Chapman, a former student of the University, has recently received a fellowship in philosophy at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, according to information reaching the campus. This fellowship includes a payment of \$750 and exemption from all fees.

Chapman is now a student at the University of Washington and will graduate in June.

While on the campus, he was musical critic for the Emerald and prominent in the music school.



Theaters

HEILIG: Today: Regular Association vaudeville number with a trio of comedy numbers in the feature program. Joe Jenny comedy four will present their original creation, which has been handing out laughs by the score. The Charles Hightower trio and the Three Olympians promise much in the way of entertainment. This trio of skits have been heralded as three of the best to come over the Association circuit. Coupled with this will be a comedy skit by Loring Lessig and company called "The Hermit" and Frank Work and Estelle in a comedy pantomime novelty act. The Heilig concert orchestra under the direction of Charles M. Runyan will complete the stellar bill.

Friday and Saturday—May Murray in "Altars of Desire," a story dealing with the story of a headstrong society girl of Virginia whose madcap ways catapult her into a charge of murder. The climax is said to reach a fine emotional character by the star. Christy Cabanne, one of the old time directors, is largely responsible for the success of "Altars of Desire."

Coming attractions—John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hansen in "Flesh and the Devil," a picture of Germany and its life. Alice Terry in "The Magician."

REX: Last day: The comedy hit, "Oh Baby," a rapid fire comedy of laughing love, lightning and battling butlers, with Madge Kennedy, Cheighton Hale, Flora Finch, David Butler, Ethel Shannon and "Little Billie," the dwarf; Al St. John comedy, "Roped In;" John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming—Tom Tyler, popular western favorite, in "Tom and His Pals," an action drama de luxe, filled to the brim with laughter and thrills, and made to order for the good natured star; Jetta Goudal in "Fighting for Love."

McDONALD: Last day: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," a glowing tale of love and adventure on land and sea, the romantic and thrilling encounters of a daring buccaneer who roamed the seven seas to avenge his father, and for love; beautiful Billie Dove plays opposite the star, heading a stellar supporting cast; the picture is filmed entirely in natural colors; atmospheric presentation, "Spanish Gold," featuring the return of Sharkey Moore and his versatile Merry-Macks, with Harry Seougal, soloist, nightly at nine; Lupine Lane comedy; Frank Alexander in melodious musical setting; continuous presentations from 1 to 11 p. m.

Coming tomorrow—Adolphe Menjou in "Blonde or Brunette," with Greta Nissen. Coming Monday—University of Oregon Men's Glee club in their special act.

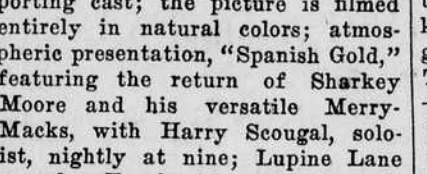
Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men: Professor J. A. Johnston Professor H. C. Hawkins Teaching Fellow, Wm. A. Fowler

C. D. Hadley John F. Lebor Fred G. Niemi Ronald H. Robnett Byron A. Serfing Lee M. Brown Harold Houser.

POMFRET is an ARROW SHIRT with an ARROW COLLAR

on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broadcloth 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

ASK YOUR DEALER



ASK YOUR DEALER



CAMPUS Bulletin

Order of the "O" meeting, 11 a. m. today.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets today noon at Anchorage.

Dress rehearsal for all people taking part in April Frolic stunts, Friday evening at 7:30.

Women's League Council meeting Thursday night, 7:30, in the Woman's building.

Crossroads: Usual time and place. Education club meeting in room 2 Education building at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Phi Chi Theta meeting tonight, 7:15, in 106 Commerce.

Graduate of Oregon Makes Athletic Record As West Point Cadet

Don Zimmerman, who graduated from the University of Oregon in 1925, now a cadet at West Point Military Academy where he is president of the class of '29, represented West Point in basketball games against New York and the Navy this year, according to notice received from the academy.

He represented the West Point basketball team in its annual clash with the Navy, and in games with New York University and Union College as an efficient forward and a good defense player. Zimmerman was a member of the basketball team for the season of 1925-26, was on the football team in 1925 and '26, a competitor in the indoor meet in 1926, member of the baseball team in 1925, awarded the major sports "A" for distinction in baseball, and the academy monogram for distinction in basketball in 1926, awarded the gold star for participation in a victory of the baseball team over the Navy in 1926; he also qualified as an expert rifle and pistolman.

French Marionettes Will Be Here April 11

Jean Fros' French Marionettes will make their first appearance in Eugene Monday, April 11, at the Heilig theater.

"Uncle Wiggly," a special adoption from Howard R. Garis' well-known adventure stories, will be given at the 3:30 matinee. Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckle-

berry Finn" will be the evening presentation. Women's League is sponsoring the performance. The proceeds will be donated to the Fine Arts building. Eugene will be the only stop the Jean Gros company, which comes from New York, will make on the coast between Portland and California. It is bringing the largest collection of marionettes in the world.

As many as sixty puppets will appear on the stage at one time. Seven skilled operators are necessary to work the thousand strings which control the midget actors. Sometimes forty strings are connected with one puppet. The company is bringing its own orchestra.

Laugh at---
 The
Torchbearers
 3 Acts of Laughter!

—The Cast—
 Mary Campbell
 William Forbis
 Etha Jeanne Clark
 Althea Dwyer
 Alfons Korn
 Constance Roth
 Cecil Matson
 Ernest McKinney
 Catherine Sartain
 Arthur Anderson
 Perry Douglas
 Katie Buchanan

Curtain 8:30 P. M.
Thursday and Friday Nights
 Admission 50c and 75c, Seats at Box Office
GUILD THEATRE

Uplift Applied To Monuments By Otis Elevators

THE Englishman confessed to his American friend whom he was conducting through the London Tower that never before had he visited that most historic building of his native city. It was always there; he could go any time. So he never did, until the insistent American prodded him into action.

Is it for a similar reason that so few college students in and around Boston visit the Bunker Hill Monument? Hardly: because they come from all parts of the country. Is it then another instance of indifference of college men? Not that either. College men in Washington generally ascend the Washington Monument.

No expert is needed to solve this puzzle. The ascent of the Bunker Hill Monument must be made on foot. It's a long, hard climb. But visitors to the Washington Monument are speedily and comfortably borne to the top in an Otis elevator.

AMERICAN HISTORY
 1799—December—Congress passed Resolution for erection of marble monument in memory of George Washington.
 1833—Corner Stone laid—
 1839—Work stopped—
 1880—Work resumed—
 1884—100 oz. pure aluminum cap stone set.
 1884-1926 Over 5,000,000 people ascended to top of Monument.

ELEVATOR CHRONOLOGY
 1879—Otis Steam Elevator, installed for use in construction work.
 1884—This elevator converted to passenger use. Round trip 17 minutes. Passengers carried to the top of the monument during the life of the elevator, 1,279,719.
 1901—Electric Elevator installed, having a round trip time of 10 minutes. Passengers carried up during its lifetime, 3,750,000.
 1926—Otis Micro-Drive Gearless Traction Elevator installed, with a round trip time of 2 minutes. Will carry to the top of the monument an estimated number of 12,000,000 passengers in the same time as the life of its predecessor.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
 Offices in All Principal Cities of the World