

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Genevieve Morgan
Night Editor This Issue—Herbert Jones
Assistant—Tim Wood, Jr.

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

THE liberal college must endeavor to become the place where mind is made and molded.
—Alexander Meiklejohn.

The Urge to Self-preservation

EVIDENTLY tired of playing the role of glorified high-school, Stanford university is preparing to drop the freshman and sophomore years from its curriculum, and concentrate on upper division and graduate work. The change will be made as soon as adequate junior college facilities are supplied by the state.

Stanford is taking this step to save itself as a university. With an ever-increasing enrollment, it has reached the same conclusion as have several other universities, that only by reducing its numbers, rather than by expanding, can it continue to offer education, rather than merely degrees. By leaving to the junior colleges the task of rounding out the high school education, it hopes to receive in its upper division only those who are able and willing to do university-standard work. This is what is expected of the junior college recently authorized at this university.

The necessity for the change has long been evident. Inadequate preparation and misconception of a university's function on the part of the entering students has made a trying situation, especially for the liberal arts colleges. That this should be felt at Stanford, where a high standard has been maintained through careful selection of registrants, is significant. What, then, are conditions in the state institutions where entrance requirements are considerably lower?

There is in the matter of junior colleges a vital consideration that will mean either success or failure in their avowed purpose. That is the character of instruction. The junior college must partake more of the university and less of the high school, foster university methods of instruction, (preferably by instructors of university caliber) and establish a foundation on which solid higher-education may be built. This problem is Oregon's, as well as Stanford's.

On the whole we see no reason for the fears expressed by the Daily Californian that the change means "self-afflicted atrophy." Quite the contrary, for it seems likely that the change will be made at the University of California also, as a matter of self-preservation.

Speaking of the change at Stanford, the Californian said: "We may be sorry for Stanford, but the instinct of self-preservation decrees that we rejoice in our status as a state university, which seems to insure our remaining intact."

To which the Stanford Daily, when apprised of the probability of a similar change at California, replied, with apologies:

"We may be sorry for California, but the instinct for self-preservation decrees that we rejoice in our status as a private university, which

seems to assure our remaining intact."
It is unfortunate that the matter of curricular changes, and important ones, should have been brought down to the level of athletic rivalry. But this doesn't obscure the fact that universities in all parts of the country are awakening to the need for self-protection. Oregon is no exception.

God's Still in His Heaven

AND on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made." So sang a seer of delightful myths of long, long ago. And in all innocence and earnestness did he sing. The fervor of his words and the ardor of his theme bespeak the depth of his passion.

But the "innocent" and charming myths of today have an awful way of often ageing into the ogres of tomorrow. And out of the grand imaginings of this singer of creations, whose god was a wizard, there have sprung dragons enough to scourge men through all the centuries.

The unseen teeth which he sowed are potent enough alone to account for the hounding of the sublime-souled radical Carpenter of Galilee to the bloody rack of Calvary.

"And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it," sang the poet of the Creation.

"Behold, thy disciples do that which is not lawful to do upon the sabbath day," barked the Pharisees who counted up the "sins" which dragged the Nazarene Iconoclast to the cross.

"The evil which men do lives after them." And ignorance beautifully perpetuated is not the least of man's evils. The course of many a "beautiful" myth rolling through the centuries is marked with groans and shrieks and skulls and mutilated bones. Often it is a grim, gray path soft with the ashes of Joan's and of Bruno's.

Times have changed, they say. And no one will quarrel with that. But the wonder is how curiously things however falsely conceived live on and on. Perhaps Jesus would not be crucified today, but were he in Eugene and desired the mark of respectability he would need to mend his ways. For one thing he would need to go to church on Sundays.

Just the other night the local representatives of God appeared before the City Council and persuaded that body that His business should not be subjected to the profane competition of the moving pictures. As a result a proposal to have the citizens vote on the matter of open Sundays for the theatres was denied. By a four to three decision God is still definitely secure in Eugene.

As a matter of fact Jesus would probably have little taste for the usual abominable movies and would not feel their lack on a Sunday. But would he have changed his mind about praying in the synagogues and in the corner of the streets? And what do you suppose he would say to that other great teacher's dictum that "there is no place in God for the poet's falsehood"?—E. J.

which the campus best dresser will be rewarded. The contest will be open to all campus men, and the winner will receive \$100 in men's furnishings donated by various clothing manufacturing concerns, the announcement states.

One wonders if this isn't expanding the campus possibilities to a point beyond where the best interests of the college are considered. This is ostensibly an advertising maneuver, and an admirable one from the clothier's point of view, but it cheapens the University to allow itself to become the object

(Continued on page 3)



THIS IS THE WAY IT STANDS AFTER ONE DAY'S VOTING.

TOM CROSS	310
BILL JAMES	250
FRANK MYERS	220
BOB VAN ORMAN	180
DUD CLARK	140
FREDDIE WEST	120
FRANK GERMAN	120
WENDELL GRAY	90
GEORGE SIMMERVILLE	50

From the tone of the kicks against the contest, we would judge that some folks would rather award the prize to the fellow who wears the worst clothes. How on earth would these people conduct a beauty contest, we ask?

An old timer is the fellow who can remember when girls took lunches along when they were asked to go on picnics.

Whatever troubles Adam had He missed this one, I'll bet, For another girl he never looked When Eve refused to pet.

When asked what her boy friend would do if his whippet misbehaved, Gretchen said "Whippet, of course," and laughed as though her little heart would break.



LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE
What would you do if placed in this situation?

Pan Hellenic at every meeting brings up the question of Alpha Chi Omegas smoking in the annex. After the bad fire that was started there recently, some action should be taken immediately!

Among the Best Dressed Man ballots we received a half a one with Collins written on it. It must be Brad Collins but we can't credit any one with less than the ten votes that a full ballot entitles him.

Interesting photo of a dark horse candidate for student body president.

Deep in the soil
Rests Billy O'Pete
Parachute busted
At 2,000 feet.

Our friend with the swishing false teeth says a person's feet aren't really big unless he can rest his knees on his toes while kneeling.



This picture was snapped on the campus and shows two prominent faculty members in a heated discussion on examinations. The one on the right insisted that examinations are all wrong and should be prohibited. The other one, on the other hand, went right up in arms and declared that examinations are an abomination and should be abolished.

CO-ED COUNCIL

Dear Aunt Seerah,
I am still troubled with the filthy habit of biting my finger nails although I am nineteen years old. What can I do about it? Sincerely yours,

Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted,
Have all your teeth pulled immediately.

Your Aunt Seerah.

TODAY'S SIMILE:

Selling slower than smoked glasses at a musical comedy revue.

We've heard of professors who were so absent minded that they put their clothes on and went to class without their wrist watches, but the one who put on his wrist watch and went to class without his, err, ahem, well, never mind. He wins.

I THINK
IS THE BEST DRESSED MAN
ON THE CAMPUS AND
WISH TO CAST THIS
PON, WORTH 10 VOTES IN
HIS FAVOR.

SEVEN SEERS



Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at the Anchorage Thursday noon.

All who participated in the Dance Drama are invited to attend the meeting of Orchestis tonight at 7:30 in the Woman's building. Special invitation to Mu Phi Epsilon at 8:30.

Temenid meeting tonight at the Craftsman's club, 7:15.

Meeting of Senior Leap-week committee in woman's lounge room in Woman's building today at 4:30.

International Relations club will meet tonight at the Woman's building. Subject: War Debts. Professor Morris will talk.

Phi Chi Theta meeting Thursday at 7:15 in 106 Commerce.

Forensic committee meeting,

Thursday afternoon, 4:30, in public speaking office, Sociology building. Freshman class meeting, Thursday at 4:00, Villard hall.

Dean Bovard Attends Educational Meeting

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, is now attending a meeting of the heads of the schools of physical education throughout the United States, which is being held in Washington, D. C.

He will also attend a meeting of the American Physical Education association while he is in Washington.

Before Dr. Bovard's return to Eugene, he will visit various schools of physical education and health services which are on his itinerary. He will return about April 27.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EMERALD

Dean of Women Issues Dance Schedule Edict

An edict has been issued from the office of the dean of women regarding the enforcement of the ruling for scheduling dances.

Fraternities and sororities must have the petition for the dance returned to the dean's office one week

before the dance is scheduled. This petition will contain the names of patrons and patronesses who have already accepted the invitation.

For some time this ruling has been disregarded by the organizations, who have turned in petitions late, or with the names of patrons and patronesses who have not yet accepted the invitation.



TOUGH Skins Tender Skins

WHETHER your face is as tough as rawhide or as tender as a dental nerve, it will enjoy Aqua Velva, the new scientific after-shaving liquid made by the makers of Williams Shaving Cream. For Aqua Velva conserves the skin's natural moisture, so necessary for all-day face comfort. It keeps that wonderful feeling of a Williams shave all day long. In big 5 oz. bottles—50c.

Williams Aqua Velva

David Belasco, the Dean of the American Theatre

writes:

"The voice is to the actor what the chisel is to the sculptor. He must beware of dulling its qualities. Naturally I am vitally concerned about the voices of my players, so I always advise the one cigarette that I discovered many years ago that does not impair control of the subtlest vocal shadings or cause huskiness or harshness. I mean the 'Lucky Strike.' It is the player's best friend."

David Belasco.

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.



Communications

Clothes and the College

To the Editor:
Business men in an attempt to secure the patronage of college students sometimes invade the campus through sundry devices. Joseph F. Reisch, Portland merchant, has, according to a recent announcement in The Emerald, arranged with Paul Loy, Seer's head, to conduct a "Beau Brummel" contest through