

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Dorothy Baker
Night Editor This Issue—Addison Brockman.
Sid King

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

THE whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found.—Glenn Frank.

Changing Attitude In the Colleges

PERHAPS the most hopeful phase of the educational problem to-day, particularly as it concerns the universities and colleges, is the growing interest of the students in their own education.

The passive interest may have existed long ago, but it is only within the last few years that the students have actively entered into an examination of university machinery. They have done this critically, sincerely, and in a manner that has evidenced a changing attitude toward the ends of higher education.

In great part this indicates a revolt against mass educational methods, but in addition it represents a revival (not yet widespread, it is true) of belief in the validity of scholarship and in the worth of learning as something more than an investment bearing immediate financial fruit.

The universities themselves are not deaf to the suggestions of their students, and some measure of success, in the way of curricular reforms, is rewarding the efforts of these students who have actively participated in their education. The interesting chapter that is now being written in the history of American education probably will soon record evidences of this movement in every part of the land. Already there is widespread reaction against uncontrolled registration and uniformity of educational methods.

In several institutions important changes in the educational machinery—changes designed to eliminate the unit and to increase the opportunities for individual development among the fit—have resulted from student agitation.

During the past few months similar changes have been made at Oregon as the direct result of a student movement begun just a year ago. The faculty legislation that gave official sanction to these changes was not the end, however. It was only a beginning and at the beginning we now stand.

Nothing that is done to put these new plans into effect, nothing that the faculty committees appointed for this purpose suggest, will be worth anything unless the students themselves show a desire for the new opportunities. No matter how well the plan is worked out on paper, it will fail miserably unless the students are willing to take hold of the advantages offered by these changes—advantages in developing

according to one's own bent rather than in the all-university mould.

Just how this interest can be aroused we do not know. That rests with the students themselves. The coldness with which the proposals were first met was due, perhaps, to a feeling that the suggested changes were a purely local phenomenon hatched by a few freakish minds. On the contrary, the phenomenon, if it be that, is national in scope, and the local manifestations part of a widespread changing attitude. The form this movement is taking and the extent of its activity will be indicated in two articles written by a member of the Emerald staff. The first will be published tomorrow.

It is our hope that the students will seriously consider these articles, which can only sketch the changing college attitude, in the light of the local situation. They will indicate, we believe, that the opportunities presented in the changes recently adopted here should not be lightly disregarded. They mark our way out of the intellectual wilderness.

Habitability to Be A Suppressed Desire

THE new ruling that university women cannot live in apartments unchaperoned will be difficult to enforce. In fact, certain exceptions will probably have to be made as a matter of common justice. After all, the girls must live some place and there is not room for all of them in the residence halls and rooming houses. Apartments have proved a cheap and practical solution of the living problem that must be met by unaffiliated women. Abolishment of them will work a hardship on a number of deserving, responsible people who are working their way through school. The stipulation concerning chaperonage will cause trouble. Congenial chaperones are more not than often.

It is likely that apartment privileges have been abused during the past year or two. No doubt a number of persons have proved themselves irresponsible and unused to extra freedom. Without some definite ruling to point to, the administration has probably found it difficult to refuse the demands of students and their parents that they be given a chance to try apartment life. An official university regulation will probably be of considerable aid to the dean of women's office in saying a forceful "no" to the demand of some youngster who shows little indication of sufficient responsibility, yet who is backed by parental consent and the knowledge that others are doing it. Nevertheless, if the rule is enforced too strictly it will be bound to work injustice and hardship on a number of very worthy students.—H. A.

will bear investigation and analysis. The taxpayers have a right to protest when they feel their money is being wasted. Educational institutions have a right to protect themselves from unjust criticism.

One cause of prevailing criticism of higher education is that the individuals who make up that mysterious and sometimes menacing thing called public opinion, never suspect that educational institutions are in a very real sense their own handiwork and that they are managed within limits and demands that the public has made upon them.

The American ideals of material success as exemplified by the American Magazine, catering to our "Everybody can be President" idea, have demanded of universities that they abandon a purely professional and cultural program, and fit every one who comes within their doors, to become bank presidents, expert accountants, publicity lawyers, as well as successful lawyers.

(Continued on page three)



Ever since the Mortar Board and Friars put on their farce at the campus luncheon last week everyone has been expecting us to give the thing a razzing in the column. Well, we've had our eyes open and our ears to the ground, and we've found out quite a few things.

But what's the use. Everyone already realizes what big jokes the members made out of themselves, and how absurd and ridiculous the whole matter of choosing the best all-around men and women on the campus turned out. Much could be written upon the Theta-Pi Phi combine for getting in their girls and keeping out those of rival sororities. Also, the petty politics to which the fraternities resort for choosing and blackballing this man and that.

But who cares after all? Such things are but a bit of life, and how many things that take place are as they really should be?

FACULTY NOTES

HERBERT C. HOWE spent the 10 o'clock hour discussing campus politics instead of devoting the time to the study of literature as is the usual order in survey class. (Ed. Note. Herbert C. Howe was demoted from the head of the English department two years ago by our board of regents. At the time student opinion ran high and much sympathy was expressed.) Well, the only comment I have is that when a professor becomes so hard up that he dabbles in petty campus politics, why perhaps the board of regents knew what they were doing after all.

Whatever troubles Adam had He was luckiest by far; He never had to hike for gas To fill his dinosaur.

IF ALL THE TERM PAPERS WERE PUT END TO END—THERE'D BE SOME VERY STRIKING RESEMBLANCES

Prof. Beebe of Iowa says that the brilliant students have flat feet. A broad understanding, eh, Prof?

Before long Gertrude Ederle will swim over to Paris, and then won't Lindbergh be mad.



Picnic Goods

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The Campus Grocery

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Howe E. Greaves, Springfield motion picture theater owner, is in a devil of a pickle. You see Mr. Greaves is naturally sort of kind hearted so when a group of one-eyed theater goers came to him and protested against paying regular admission because they could only see half as much as the others why he gave in. Now, by gosh, Howe has discovered that one-eyed people stay in the show twice as long. Oh, heavens, ain't they no justice?

A FEW BERGS

Co. Oker. lar. Lind. Ice. Phil. Eugene.

Gretchen thinks all the "feathers" flying around the campus are from a big pillow fight up at the Fiji house.

CO-ED COUNCIL

Dear Aunt Seerah, I have trouble with muddy water splashing on the back of my stockings. Is there anything I can do to prevent this? Silk Sox

Dear Silk Sox, Yes. Walk backwards. Aunt Seerah

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit says the most optimistic student he has seen so far is the one who came around yesterday and tried to add a course.

"Does your father ever stop to think what it means to you?" "I don't think so." "Why?" "Because he'd be blocking traffic."

The Sigma Chi Phi Bet is afraid



McDONALD: Last day: Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin in "McFadden's Flats," the largest laugh fest ever photographed, which started Eugene laughing Monday, and while the run ends tonight, some will still be roaring with laughter for several weeks, yet; also, a Hodge-Podge novelty "Alegator's Paradise" and the International News are screen features of this "Laff Week" program; on the stage, Sharkey Moore and his versatile "Merry-Macks" have a unique program of musical mirth, nightly at nine, and Frank Alexander has a musical comedy setting on the superorgan, that is a treat. Coming (tomorrow) Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bills," the second section of the McDonald "Laff Week"—and some say, that like all good things, the best comes last... surely you who have seen Griffith in any of his past successes will know that this one is bound to be a scream.

REX: First day: Leatrice Joy in "For Alimony Only," a startling drama of modern married life, that asks and answers the topical question, "what of women who marry 'for alimony only'?"—with Clive Brook and Lilyan Tashman featured; Poodles Hanneford comedy, "Circus Capers," featuring the famous "big top" riding star right at home; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming (Friday)—"Held by the Law," a gripping drama of intrigue and the secret service in a battle against the present day crime wave,—the cast is all star.

COLONIAL: Mae Busch and Pat O'Malley in "The Push of the Devil," a picture depicting the problems of a modern marriage. This is said to be the best character part that Mae Busch has ever done. An Alice Day comedy, "Her Actor Friend," Aesops Fables. Also Uncle Izzy and his Country Store. The country store is getting better every week. The people roar at the comedy he puts into it.

the weather will get so warm that he won't be able to wear his vest.

Divoreed are Mr. And Mrs. Chase. Ketchup on doughnuts Is out of Place. SEVEN SEERS



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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



Men's Freshman Hygiene—Those not attending classes this week call at office of Men's gymnasium to get final examination questions—Del Oberteuffer.
Order of the "O" meeting 11 o'clock, Thursday. Election of officers. Important.
Freshman Commission meets at 5, on the lawn in front of the bungalow.
Orchestra: Meeting at 7:30 in corrective room. Rehearsal for garden party for Fine Arts building fund.
Alpha Kappa Delta meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Woman's building.

Eight New Magazines Given to Infirmary

Subscriptions to eight magazines have been given to the infirmary by the Y. W. C. A. with the funds raised as a result of a silver tea held earlier in the term.

Each year, the Y. W. C. A. makes a similar donation. The publications subscribed to this year include: Harper's, Asia, Good Housekeeping,

Would you Pay your Husband's First wife's Alimony?

Now Playing Then see Leatrice Joy in "For Alimony Only" with Clive Brook

REX

National Geographic, American, Woman's Home Companion, Photography, and World's Work.

Pledging Announcement Phi Mu announces the pledging of Josephine Hill of Eugene.

McGILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal, Canada—The students have formed a society for the suppression of vice in and around the university. Among other things, they demand the abolishing of all college dances.



Precious Gifts

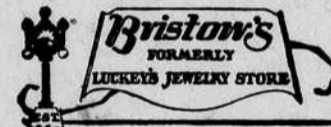
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The delight of Orange-Crush is this—it instantly gives true refreshment.

Made from real oranges—with real orange juice—it provides more energy-replacement value, or Food Calories, than an equal quantity of fresh ripe oranges.

Here's why Orange-Crush is so completely in a class by itself: To the juice of luscious oranges is added the delicate flavor of their peel, the zesty tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes, a pure food color such as you use in your cakes and candies, healthful carbonated water, pure cane sugar, and nothing else.

Always ask for Orange-Crush by name—and accept it only in the Krinkly Bottle.

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Communications

Universities and the Public To the Editor:

Criticism is always personal, and conditioned by personal interests, because the individual thinks, feels and acts as an individual. If a person comes to represent any considerable section of the public, he does so because they think and feel and act as he does concerning that particular thing. Their interests are similar.

Public institutions, such as a university, exist for the purpose of serving the public. If there is a widespread and continued criticism of an institution, there must be something wrong with the kind of service that it is rendering,—or perhaps in the kind of service that is expected of it. The whole subject