

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927.

Freddie's Fears Found False

THE MORBID crowd moved by prurient curiosity that crowded the Women's building before the opening of Judge Ben Lindsey's address last night became very restive as their curiosity oozed out long before the water pitcher was emptied. Small satisfaction for a prurient curiosity!

There's little doubt that Judge Lindsey has a sincere message. And the fact that his topic holds such novel appeal is ample indication of general social ignorance. Maybe he stimulates some thought, and that conjecture justifies his appearance here. It hardly, however, supports his popular position as inventor of the 1927 model mechanical stork which he advertises.

Whether or not social reform, such as repeal of the Cointest act, is really demanded by circumstances is impossible to determine from the befogged discourse of the Judge. The circumlocutions and reminiscences, the autobiography and the mawkish sentimental melodrama, successfully obfuscate the issue. In short, the campus was treated to a popular lecture. A substantial and pithy fifteen minute appeal—but stretched, diluted and padded to nine times its normal compass.

Our smug clerics who righteously asserted in the press that none of the sort of thing—euphemistically put to spare their delicacy—that the judge described could happen in thoroughly Christianized Eugene, need have no fears of the gratification of prurient curiosity. The curiosity induced by their helpful but misleading and malodorous advertising.

Wake Up, Fight 'Em, Oregon

THE famed Oregon spirit! Where is it? What has happened to it? The football team has it. If they have lost it, as some say, how account for the stand they made Saturday, even after defeat was a certainty?

Has the student body got it? Maybe, but they didn't show it in Portland last Saturday. The Oregon rooters were so lacking in the fighting spirit that has long been synonymous with the University's participation in athletic contests that the sportswriters who covered the game are commenting on it in their columns.

Such a condition is disgraceful and is bound to reflect unfavorably upon the esteem with which the University teams and their supporters have long been regarded. It has often been said that Oregon fight and Oregon spirit were famous throughout the camps of her

Last Call For Fees; 1000 Students Slow

Almost 1000 students on the campus have yet to pay their registration fees and but a day and a half is left before late payment fines go into effect, the University cashier's office has announced.

Several warnings have been issued by this department, but the flow of students to the cashier's windows has been slow. The present situation will create a last minute crush and a few will be unfortunate and not be able to make their payments before the Saturday noon deadline, declares M. Lyon, cashier.

Television a Mystery To Many; One Person Thought It Disease

(By United Press)
 London, Oct. 20.—Indicating that television is still a mystery to the general public, J. L. Baird, its inventor, marking a lecture recently, said that he had asked three chance acquaintances what it was. One replied that it was an island off the coast of Africa, the second defined it as a kidney disease, while the third thought it was a form of mental telepathy.

Television, he then explained, means seeing by wireless and refers to none of these other fantastical definitions. He added that every face has its own peculiar sound. He then played a phonograph record which interpreted his face in terms

athletic opponents. Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University, found that the content, executive secretary of the tion was true when he visited over twenty college and university campuses during the last spring and summer.

To be a good sport, to be courteous to a defeated enemy, and to be able to lose gracefully are important parts of the American code of actions. The Oregon student body is in grave danger of losing its reputation for sportsmanship unless it speedily faces about from the present attitude.

Games are so arranged that but one side may win while the other must lose. The same side can not win all of the time. It is not to be expected that the team with the poorer material should win from one with better. Isn't it possible that the California Bear had a better football machine than did the Lemon-Yellow? Is it a disgrace to go down fighting?

Oregon's reputation for a fighting spirit was not made while winning easy games. It is not fight on the part of a student body to cheer while a team is winning, but mere coasting on the crest of a popular wave. The fame of Oregon fight came as a result of never giving up in up-hill battles. That spirit is doomed to die unless Oregon rooters can fight in the face of defeat.

More Time For Thought

(Daily Californian)
 THE University of Southern California has added classes in moving picture production, scenario writing and stage setting to their list of courses. Thus another field of activity which is now to be included in the college curricula. Universities are more and more becoming professional institutions.

One may deplore this fact. However, students in general no longer desire a cultural education but professional training which will yield them profit in later life. No doubt this is contrary to the original purposes of universities, but they, like everything else, must change with time.

One often wishes that there were more time for a cultural education. Requirements swamp the average student. If he has the desire to pore over one subject deeply or digress from the routine of his course, he is immediately jerked up by this midterm or that report which must be in on time. Yet how many wish that they might attend a college which had few requirements, where there was time for original thought and work, where there were more professors and fewer teachers—a place where true scholars might meet and exchange ideas.

H. G. Tanner Returns After Convalescence

With his face scarred as a result of injuries received in a dynamite explosion on July 27, Professor H. G. Tanner returned to Eugene yesterday, following three months of convalescence near San Francisco.

Professor Tanner, who is a chemistry instructor, was hurt while experimenting with an explosive of his own invention. He is on a year's leave of absence and when he is recovered from injuries to his shoulders, eyes and back, which still bother him, he will go to Stanford University, where he is working for a degree.

Pledging Announcement
 Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Hazel Miller of Marcola, Oregon, and Helen Allen of Woodburn, Oregon.

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WE DON'T WANT TO GO ON RECORD AS FAVORING TRIAL MARRIAGES, BUT WE'RE ALL FOR TRIAL DANCES.

Under this system you would dance a few steps with a girl before you had to ask her for the whole dance.



This is a snapshot of our beautiful stenographer who took down the lecture last night, round by round. At the same time she was doing this, we were sending the story by direct wire to our gridgraph on top of the Miner building, where people could follow Judge Lindsey's lecture without being seen by their friends.

Fresh Ben Dover says he would never have bought his season lecture ticket only he understood that all the lectures would be on companionate marriage.

OVERHEARD AT THE GAME

"What was all that yelling?"
 "They just broke an Oskey!"
 "Whose was it?"



The other day while crossing the street near the Co-op, Jack Dowsett had his foot run over by a car. He complained that the bright sun blinded him so that he couldn't see where he was going, but observers claim that the blame lies on what was walking between him and the sun.

Divorced are Mr. and Mrs. Green; She washed the spuds in Gasoline.

Fresh Ben Dover says he sure got in Dutch when he decided to take German.

CO-ED COUNCIL
 Dear Aunt Seerah:
 We hate to bother you again after just writing yesterday, but the man came out on our sleeping porch after we had put soap on it to make him fall down, as you suggested. The trouble is he has nails in his shoes and didn't fall down.

DELTA ZETAS
 Dear Delta Zetas:
 There is only one thing left for you to try. Tonight see if you can't capture him with a lasso.

AUNT SEERAH.



Rufus Gnatskull, who just recently returned from Mexico and is hopped up over the jumping bean. He is working on an invention whereby his jumps can be utilized to furnish power for riveting machines. One of the difficulties to contend with is the curved shape of the bean which causes it to strike a glancing blow, thus tending to drive rivets in a quarter circle, instead of straight through the worked material.

Shed a tear for good old Nate; He tried and tried so hard to rate. And heart-broke died, alas, such fate!
 When told he couldn't expectorate.

SEVEN SEERS.



CAMPUS Bulletin

Cosmopolitan club will meet with Dr. Lew tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. Bungalow.

Intra-mural basketball this afternoon, Zebras vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, at 4:15; Psi Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega, at 5 o'clock.

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music building.

Sophomore Informal directorate, consisting of all committee chairmen, will meet today (Friday) at 5 p. m. at the Y. M. Hut.

All girls interested in doing work around the Y. W. Bungalow, report to Miss Thomas, secretary. About 50 volunteers are needed.

Editors

(Continued from page one)
 River. This concluded the actual business of the conference.

The most vital problems discussed by the delegates concerned relation of news to editorials and editorial policies, and organization for adaptation to new and changing situations. A resolution was passed to the effect that the student paper should print all the news, that the news is of more value to the students than sectional opinions. The "Ulysses," in a conference number said, "it has been proven time and time again that students never heed the editorials. Their present deplorable plight, their blighty apathy and their unregenerate following of bad habits bear irrefutable testimony to the above contention. Editorials in any case are nearly always contrary to the fixed opinions of the student body and the leaders."

In commenting on the work of the conference, Ray Nash said, "the handicap of having no least common denominator—that is, nothing to bring the problems of dailies, weeklies, and bi-weeklies together on any single basis—makes it a little awkward. And perhaps there will be some change in the personnel of the association. On the whole, the sessions were very profitable since they enabled editors and managers to quickly grasp the widely varying problems. What was probably of most importance was the fact that it strengthened the delegates' determination for greater independence of thought and freedom of expression."

He further expressed his satisfaction of the work when he said, "our hosts surely caught the exact tone of true hospitality and good management. There were no breaks nor wasteful pauses in the program. It was perfectly executed."

The P. I. P. A. meeting next year will be held at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Oregon will likely be represented again.

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The Anchorage

Darle Seymour '22



Theaters

HELLIG—Today and tomorrow—Last two days of the magnificent and breath-taking production, "Annie Laurie," starring Lillian Gish.

Coming—Tuesday, November 1, Shubert's gorgeous road show production, "Gay Paree."

McDONALD—Second day—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Fireman Save My Child." Also George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights, "Sundown Serenades," featuring Ted O'Hara, nightly at 8:50; and the third of the new series of "The Collegians," with George Lewis and the original cast; Paramount News of the week events; Frank D. C. Alexander on the organ, "Coming—Norma Talnuage in "Camille."

REX—First day—Tom Mix, the screen's most popular western star, and his wonder horse, "Tony," in "Tumble River," a rugged romance of the old West, replete with dynamic drama, with Dorothy Dwan; also, the latest adventures of "Blake of Scotland Yards," with Heywood Stevenson; and International News; Marion Zurcher in musical settings on the organ.

Coming—W. C. Fields in "Running Wild," an uproarious comedy of a worm who turned too far. Mary Brian is heading the supporting cast.

Law

(Continued from page one)
 business men will rule China, in the speaker's opinion. The senior, who

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is studying economics, hopes to pass the examination for a scholarship that will give him an opportunity for foreign study.

"Miss X" came from a cultured, conservative family, and her father refused to allow her to attend the college for women in their province. She disappeared, and took the fourteen-day trip by sedan chair, horseback, steamboat and train to Pekin, to enter the college there. Dr. Lew described this last of his student friends as being thoughtful and also very simply dressed, with bobbed hair.

Dr. Lew read the invocation, after Dean Henry D. Sheldon had introduced him to the student body.

Inter-Class Track Artists are Wanted

A second meeting of the committee on inter-class track was held at McArthur court yesterday afternoon. The main difficulty which confronts the members of the committee is that up until this time, the turnout has been very exclusive, in fact there has been none.

The committee, consisting of Ed Crowley, senior; Ralph McCulloch, junior; Dick Horn, sophomore; and Tyrrell Lowry, freshman, has decided that as soon as a few men turn out for practice, a captain will

be chosen whose duty will be to keep after the members of his team to get them to train for the meet. This meet is to be held on November 5, and with the severe competition which will be offered by the lettermen in the upper classes, it behooves the lowerclassmen to get their squads out on the field and determine just who shall represent their respective classes in the clash, and what distances they will attempt to cover in record time, according to the managers. The prize of a large numeral to each member of the winning aggregation should not be overlooked, and the chance to run against O. A. C. in the cross-country race during Homecoming is an even greater reason why those at all interested in running events should report to their class manager at an early date.

Music Majors Elect Officers for New Club

At a meeting of music majors yesterday afternoon a club was organized. Its main functions will be to foster social contacts and musical programs. No name has been given to the club as yet but officers have been elected. Roberta Wilcox was elected president, Carolyn Cooper, vice president, and Helen Williams, secretary.

Sid Woodhouse Announces

The Grand Opening of the New Winter Garden SPANISH BALL ROOM

Eugene's Finest Ball Room and Dancing School

Saturday, October 22

With the most lavish decoration ever expended in Eugene on a dance hall, the New WINTER GARDEN SPANISH BALL ROOM surpasses all previous attempts in presenting to the dancing public of Eugene a ball room of beauty, color and convenience, to be found in no other city in the state outside of Portland.

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