

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Mary McLean
Night Editor This Issue—William Finley
Assistant Night Editors—Bob Johnson

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927.

Working Way Doesn't Pay

FIGURES from the registrar's office show that more than three-fourths of all students on the campus are to some degree financially independent. Income from part-time jobs is a usual method of defraying some of the cost of education at Oregon.

Experimentation with arrangements for alternating remunerative work and study has not been lacking. Antioch college is foremost in this field with an oscillating program, carefully balanced, which provides that work periods intersperse those of academic attention. Students support themselves under this system, caste lines are obliterated, practical discipline is maintained. There is little of the country club about the institution.

At Oregon the self-supporting student works when he must and studies when he may. Curricula are not designed in his favor as they are at Antioch where the entire student group participates. Of his statistics, Mr. Pallett says, "... students who must make their own way in life realize the value of university training enough to actually earn it at a sacrifice."

The Emerald inclines to the opinion that students who are self-supporting in many cases are probably not realizing full value. And furthermore, besides the personal handicap of scanty preparation, they tend to be a depressive on the class as a whole; an overworked man's attention is too much averted and he is not at his best either physically or mentally.

The courage of many entirely self-supporting students is much more to be commended than their wisdom. And it should be seriously questioned if the University does not do itself as well as the student body an injustice in allowing him to carry full-time work.

Starring Spirit At Old Oxford

NOT CONTENT with making the college man a jejune jester of movie palaces, the motion picture industry is on the point of exorcising him. Stripped of all intelligence, dignity and virtue—and now they are going to exploit even his soul.

This is the good word from the Isis of Oxford as reported in the New Student:

"Oxford is to be filmed in order to acquaint mankind with what Oxford stands for; what Oxford is and has been; to set forth in moving pictures the essential spirit of Oxford."

As all American students will already ruefully have guessed, the vehicle for this altruistic portrayal of the "essential spirit of Oxford" is a scenario adapted from a trivial novel of twenty years ago. "A sentimental love story," snorts the licensed Isis, "about a young don, with the inevitable ending on the chance steps."

Of course we sympathize with Oxford students in their futile protest against "the latest atrocity." But we cannot help being eager to view

this new marvel of cinematography. The "essential spirit" of a great university will be isolated, captured, imprisoned in a slender celluloid ribbon!

We only wonder that better disciplined—more tangible—spirit than Oxford's was not chosen. There has been some mistake we are convinced, but it may be that spirit photographs quite as well in English fog as it would in the Hollywood sunshine. Anyway, majors in technical training for the motion picture industry at U. S. C. should not feel too disconsolate. In college spirit pictures they will have a wealth of material for research and senior theses.

Thanksgiving Is Anticipated

AS IS THE custom, the president has duly set aside the last Thursday of November as a day in which to "consider the manifold blessings granted to us."

With that day but a week off, student plans as to how it is to be observed are already well formulated. Most of them will spend Thanksgiving day and the week-end following in giving the home folks a treat. Some will visit with friends and relatives. Some will remain on the campus and do as best they can to enjoy the vacation.

How will these young college folk give, thanks for the "manifold blessings" which they have been permitted to enjoy? Will they do as much as give thanks?

As youngsters they were regaled with tales of how the hardy Pilgrim fathers sallied forth into the woods and shot down the wild turkeys which were to decorate the festive boards; of how these same Pilgrims went to church on Thanksgiving Day with the trusty blunderbuss ready for use in self-defense.

The heroic tales aroused a desire on the part of the modern youth to emulate the early colonists as nearly as possible in these civilized times; and they did so in the most obvious manner which was to partake liberally of all the good things placed on the table.

As the youngsters grew older and reached high school age, some of the glamour of the occasion was missing. They no longer listened to stirring stories but perhaps had to tell them to younger brothers and sisters. They began to overhear the parents deciding the momentous question as to whether or not turkey was to be had without too great a strain on the family pocketbook. Not a bad old custom, they may have thought, yet somewhat strange that one must count his money to see if he can be thankful in the accepted manner.

Now that these youngsters have become university men and women, what do they say? They will not be found uttering profuse thanks for this and for that. They are too much a part of the times to show such sentiment.

University students are thankful for the opportunities which have been given them by their parents and by the tax-payers of the state, but they say nothing. Their code demands silence.

—W. C.

there will be track men of experience in the ranks.

A round-robin track tourney will be held during the winter term in which Hayward hopes to get a line on the men for the spring training period. A good share of a track meet can be held inside of the pavilion. All the events except the javelin and the discuss can be held on the maple floor.

The tourney will be conducted in such a way that all teams will get to meet a like number of times. Competitive training will be the big feature of the winter term.



BEFORE THEY QUIT, THE REPUBLICANS MAY FORCE COOLIDGE TO RUN IN 1928.

We suppose in that case he will almost have to change his famous phrase to "I do not choose to whittle in 1928."



Harold "All-nite" Parker, local boy who recently filed for a patent on a new rumble seat. Harold knows the great popularity of such seats and also realizes how useless they are in winter. In making his revolutionary invention he has overcome this objection but has not lost site of the chief lures of rumble seats—cramped position of occupants and necessity to climb to get in. His idea is merely to jam the back seat of an ordinary sedan up against the front seat and have the entrance through a trap door in the top. This satisfies the climbing instinct and at the same time fills the demand for uncomfortable riding.

When you know darned well a woman isn't speaking the truth—"Oh no, I never eat after a show."

"Is this a dry town?"
"Say; the football team has to get a permit to uncork an attack."

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER:

"Why are you wearing that Japanese cloak this evening?"
"It's Nippon cold outside." (And she laughed as though...)



ROUSING WELCOME

A serenade during the past week-end, so late at night that there will probably have to be a new law against forenoon serenades, was unable to get any response at a certain sorority house. They sang any songs they could think of at first, but no response. Then they sang the Pledge Song—no one stirred. Then they sang the Star Spangled Banner. (Names of serenaders and house upon request)

She is only an ex-house manager's daughter, but she sure has a lot of scrap.

Where did you get your fur coat?"
"Oh yawsse, my people are in oil."
So are sardines" shouts Gretchen, and she laughs and laughs.

It's too bad some church doesn't start having free Sunday night movies; it would give Eddie Walker and his Sunday night dates something to do besides the inevitable bridge game.

FAMOUS BACKS

- Full—
- Quarter—
- Half—
- I'm—
- Bare—
- Clara Bow's—

The other day in an English Poetry class, a selection was read about the fallen angels in "Paradise Lost": "All these and more came flocking, but with looks downcast and damp."

"That's the first reference in literature about anyone being 'all wet,'" explained Professor Howe.



We don't know but we sort of imagine that after the S. A. E.'s move into their new home the tennis court may be the scene of some pitched battles between the Chi Omegas and the owners of the house on the corner.

MEANEST HOUSE MANAGER: The one who heats the butter cartons so he can get all the butter out of them.

Some of Del Monte's old friends are just discovering that he is on the campus this year. Now that his hair is growing out again they are able to recognize him.

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A CHI OMEGA. (By her anklets)

SEVEN SEERS



Alpha Delta Sigmas Attend Corvallis Meet

The members of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, attended a joint meeting with the O. S. C. chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma at Corvallis last night. The meeting was for all the advertising clubs of the state. Clubs from Portland, Salem, Albany and Eugene were represented.

Intramural basketball, men's gymnasium, 4:15, Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi. McArthur Court, Friendly Hall vs. Psi Kappa at 4:15; Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega at 5 o'clock.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. chorus please learn the first, second, and fourth verses of "Holy, Holy, Holy" before next Tuesday.

To-Ko-Lo meeting tonight, College Side Inn, 7:30. The attendance of all initiated and uninitiated members is urged.

Agora: Very important meeting tonight at 7:30 at 1370 Beech street. Matters of extreme importance will be discussed. All members are requested to be there. Maddox on the future.

Sigma Delta Chi meet at Anchorage today noon.

Order of the "O"—There will be a meeting of the Order of the "O"

at 11 o'clock in the men's gym. Frank Riggs, "Prexy."

The volleyball games for women of Tuesday, November 22, have been changed to Tuesday, November 29, and games of Tuesday, November 29, set ahead to Thursday, December 1.

Don't forget the Wesley club line party Friday night. First thing on the program is "Tillie the Toiler," at the Heilig, and after that a big surprise. There will be cats. Meet at the Methodist church at 7:30.

The Mathematics club will not meet this month.

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U. OF O. SHINING PARLORS

Shining and Cleaning Corner 13th and Alder



Theaters

McDONALD—First day—"Rose of The Golden West," with Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland; also, "Collegions"; George McMurphy's "Kollege Knights," in a "Spanish Serenade," featuring "Spanish Nights," from "Creole Moon," by Billy O'Bryant; Frank Alexander on the organ; Paramount News.

HELLIG—Association vaudeville. Weston's Models D'Art in "Reproductions from Famous Galleries"; Kiku and Yoshi present a "Japan-



Dr. Royal Gick

OPTOMETRIST - OPTICIAN
878 Willamette
Next to First Nat'l. Bank

ese Novelty Equilibrists." Gus Erdman, with songs and jokes, at the piano. Marjorie Tait and Jay Zelle, "Song, Music and Dance." Tudor Cameron and Ruth Davis will offer comedy talk, songs and eccentric comedy dancing. Freddy Holt and his "Arcadians." Al Cooke, Kit Guard and Alberta Vaughn in "Sally's Irish Rose"; Metro News.

REX—Last day—Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers"; also clever comedy and Oregon Pictorial news events; Marion Zucher at the organ.



OH BOYS!
What a Girl!

"With Eddie Cantor I agree that Luckies never irritate the throat"

Said Andrew Tombes to Claire Luce and Frances Upton during a rehearsal of The Ziegfeld Follies.



You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.



Eddie Cantor, Famous Comedian, writes:

"My voice must be in condition 365 nights a year and when I smoke, I insist upon Lucky Strikes because I found from experience that they don't irritate my throat."

Eddie Cantor

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.