

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Herb Lundy

Night Editor This Issue—J. E. Caldwell

Assistant Night Editor—Myron Griffin

Assistant Night Editor—Everett Kish

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927.

Some Abilities Not Recognized

TODAY'S contributor refuses to agree that the self-supporting student is up to the mark in more comfortable circumstances. He thinks the working student at least the scholastic peer of the others if not their superior.

Although figures are not available to test his contention, observation tends to confirm it. He testifies:

"Not in a single one of my classes have I observed a working student who is holding the class back, but I have observed that many that are working rank high in scholarship."

Our argument does not quarrel with this opinion. Any student with the energy, eagerness and resourcefulness to earn his way in college is of superior stuff and his progress should not be curbed with economic restrictions. It is not the outside labor that qualifies him for scholarship; he rises above the distractions of his job and the limitations of time through sheer determination.

But we repeat that neither the student nor the University is receiving full value. We are not speaking of grades, which may or may not measure development.

A student with the ability to head a class and at the same time earn his living and fees is far too valuable to the University and state to wash windows at 50 cents an hour. Herein lies the injustice to student and University.

Extreme privation and scholarship are incompatible, captains of industry to the contrary notwithstanding. And it is to the University's interest to see that exceptional students who come to its doors receive at least the consideration that is shown all-star prep athletes. Until that day the University will be delinquent in its most important function.

Student loans have done much to alleviate the condition of the impoverished student. University jobs which serve often as valuable laboratories for his academic work have done more. But under the present system, we retain our opinion that any student entirely self-supported by part-time work should be disqualified for full participation in the race for a degree. He should not be wasted.

Communications

He Studies Best Who Hath Least

To the Editor: I wish to answer the editorial in yesterday's Emerald entitled "Working Way Doesn't Pay." The editorial, in speaking of self-supporting students, reads as follows: "besides a personal handicap of a scanty preparation they tend to be a depressive on the class as a whole. An overworked man's attention is too much diverted and he is not at his best physically or mentally."

In other words you state that self-supporting students in a class tend to hold that class back from rapid progress. Not in a single one of my classes have I observed a working student who is holding the class back, but I have observed that many that work rank high in scholarship.

Of course there may be an exception on either side of the line. There are occasional students who would fail whether they are self-supporting or not, who depend on excuses rather than application to cover their inefficiency.

It may be true that a self-supporting student in many cases is not realizing full value socially. At college there are many small circles within the big social circle that he

Merely Looking A Bit Ahead

WITH the growth of the various professional schools which make up the University, there is more of a tendency to draw the lines which distinguish the students of one department from those of the others.

At many of the larger institutions of the country, the different schools are separated from each other to the extent of having distinct student body organizations in each division. Such a system, it would seem, tends to build up a sort of class consciousness between the members of the various groups. It is only natural that students who are planning to follow a certain profession should feel a bit superior to those who are preparing for one generally considered as somewhat lower in the social scale. To permit sharpening the lines of demarcation between students of the one and students of the other is to threaten the spirit of democracy which is characteristic of so many university campuses.

Taken by and large, the relationships between Oregon students are quite democratic. It is a condition which has done much to make Oregon an institution loved by many who came to the campus without friends and were made to feel as though they had always been a part of the campus crowd.

For the present, there is little change in the situation. Rivalries between schools are limited to an occasional athletic contest as a result of a challenge couched in grandiloquent terms. Departmental social functions are usually freely patronized by students of other schools. Under such a condition, all are made to feel that they are part of a common whole.

The University, however, will continue to grow and with the increase in size, the different departments will tend to become more and more self-centered. When such a time does come, another of the finest traditions of Oregon will be in danger of going by the boards. In the meantime, Oregon students may continue to boast of the democracy of the campus and hope for its continuance.

cannot enter. Even in the most democratic universities, distinctions between the rich student and the working student will probably always exist unless nature itself changes. The student who has not means has to omit certain associations open to the student who has. But after all in the worthwhile activities college may be compared to the swimming pool. The student is dropped into deep water and told to swim. If he can, his fellow students begin to notice him, if not he sinks to oblivion. This, it seems, is true whether he is self-supporting or whether he receives a monthly check from the "old man."

The University is certainly not doing an injustice by allowing the self-supporting student to carry full time work for he is simply able to carry it. Of course he must learn to really use his time and to live within his income, but after all isn't that required of any one who is to become a success in life?

HAROLD F. GUILDE.

Official Status of Casey To the Editor:

Ralph D. Casey, referred to several times in the Emerald and the Washington Daily as "a former Oregon faculty member," is, more correctly, a present Oregon faculty member away on a one year's leave of absence for purposes of study and research.

ERIC W. ALLEN.



INTRODUCING THE HOUSE MANAGER'S SONG. "NOTHING CAN BE BUTTER THAN MY OLEOMARGARINE."

Frank: "Don't you think in time you could ever learn to care for me?"
Franker: "No; something tells me I won't live that long."

HORRIBLE CRIME SCENTED IN EAST

(By Clothes Press)
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—This morning the body of an unidentified sailor was found cut to pieces, and sewed up in a sack. Detectives from headquarters express the belief that the man committed suicide.



LIBRARIAN'S INTUITION Strongly Impresses Puzzled Reporter

Pity the librarians. Pity them every day. How can they ever know what you want—from what you say? Sufficient honor and praise has not been given in song and story to the omniscience of the librarians, nor nearly enough. Such is the conclusion of one reporter, after loitering around the circulation and reserve desks of the library for several afternoons. For example, what is one to make out of this?

"I've got to stick my face in a beard for an hour," said one co-ed to her friend, strolling up to the desk, but not looking overjoyed at the prospect. The reporter felt stirrings of a great curiosity.

To the librarian she said, "Have you any beards in?" The librarian looked regretful, "I'm sorry," the librarian said, "but they are all out just now. Do you want me to call one in?"

Breathlessly the reporter awaited the co-ed's answer, meanwhile wondering how the choice between senior mustaches would be determined. Would the beard be selected for its color, perfection of growth, or general style? Which?

The co-ed pondered for a moment, then decided, "No, don't call one in. I'll study something else."

The reporter felt decidedly let down and bewildered as the co-ed walked away. Was it possible that all this jargon meant something other than it appeared to on the surface?

"What in the world was that girl asking for?" demanded the puzzled reporter of the librarian.

"Why, she wanted Beard's Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," said the girl in charge of the desk, as if it were the simplest thing in the world.

Overheard of long distant hikers in Venice: "Gee, these new water wings pinch my shoulders."

Tilt your tumbler For Bill, our chum; He went to Frisco To drink bay rum.

We know that Bud Spence would like to know who retired in front of the S. P. T. house the other night. It seems that in retiring they used the spare on his car and, to put it in his own words: "I wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't just had it filled with fresh air."

When the band sent her out to get a chair protector, little Blue Eyes rushed to the hardware store and asked for a padlock.

And now we will have the famous Siamese Twin song, "Side by Side."

The fellow worth while is the man with a smile when his garter comes down in the middle of the aisle. P. S.—This wasn't a college man.

"You loved me yesterday but you won't today," said one tennis player to another.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "I'm too shy."

SEVEN SEERS.



CAMPUS Bulletin

Freshmen women who did not take their personal hygiene mid-term examination report to 121 Woman's building at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The last meeting in observance of the Week of Prayer will be held in the "Y" hut, Friday, 7 to 7:30. Students are invited to attend.

Varsity Philippiensis—Important meeting tonight at the "Y" hut at 8 o'clock.

Dial meets Monday, November 23, at 2:35 Willamette, at 8 o'clock. Take College Crest Loop car.

Remember the Wesley club line party tonight. First thing is "Tillie the Toiler" at the Heilig, then a big surprise afterwards. There will be cats. Meet the rest of the gang at the Methodist church at 7:30.

Social swim will be held as usual tonight at 7:30.

Librarian's Intuition Strongly Impresses Puzzled Reporter

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The Campus Stroller

Observes

THAT if the O. S. C. rooters are still desirous of posts as souvenirs, it might be suggested that the telephone variety are plentiful, now that those supporting trolley wires are being uprooted.

THAT in answer to our letter home concerning Thanksgiving dinner, we received a list of the relatives who will be present, and we have a mental picture of our portion of the Turkey—either the neck or the other extremity.

THAT we heard a faint voice jabbering in an unknown tongue on the radio the other night, and thought we had China, but it turned out to be Ton Lung advertising his famous celery from Salt Lake.

THAT after a thorough investigation we can state that none of the flowers received by principals in last night's dramatic performance were paid for by the recipients.

THAT the jinx held over Washington by Oregon in past years may still be alive and healthy—who knows?

Theaters

HEILIG—Friday and Saturday—Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler." Tillie of the comics on the screen with all her jolly pals. "The Vision," a startling picture, photographed in natural colors. Eugene's popular stage show band, Freddy Holt and his Arcadians, offering a new Paul Ash style program.

Coming—"The Fire Brigade," the big parade of peace times. "California," Spanish love, American courage.

McDONALD—Second day—"Rose of the Golden West," with Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland; also, "Collegians"; George McMurry's

Friends are Made - -

—OVER coffee cups. Face a man across a table for half an hour and you will glimpse his real personality. Get together at—

The Anchorage DARLE SEYMOUR, '22

"Get the Anchorage Habit—It's a Pleasant One"

Initiation (Continued from page one)

rounded up and discovered to be the corner-stone of the new Fine Arts building. This prompted the Condon club members to resolve that all buildings comprising the University be torn down immediately and a huge placer mining project started with water to be piped from the lower mill race, which is dry and where it won't be missed.

Three grizzled rockhounds, apparently unaffected by the shooting fray, piled sagebrush imported from eastern Oregon on a smudgy fire and cooked flap-jacks built on the proportions that put girth before diameter. The weight of the second pan-cake broke the handle of the frying pan, falling on the feet of one of the men and breaking down his arches.

The final feature of the initiation which many geologists in seeking the eminence of this great society have quailed before and which in later years accounted for their false teeth, was to take a bit of one of these flapjacks. All the boys balked, some of them threatened to resign, but pistols raised menacingly persuaded them to attempt the undertaking. The general verdict was that those flapjacks were about as tender as a keg of railroad spikes. None of the initiated members were forced to remain in the infirmary over night.

Robnett (Continued from page one)

time this year, if the plans of the manager are carried out. If this tour is arranged it will be a new thing in the history of the University, according to Mr. Robnett.

In addition to the regular spring trips for the orchestra and men's glee club, several home concerts are planned for this year. A concert by the women's glee club is tentatively planned for February, and in addition, trips to nearby cities will be scheduled, if arrangements can be made, says the manager.

"Kollege Knights," in a "Spanish Serenade," featuring "Spanish Nights," from "Creole Moon," by Billy O'Bryant; Frank Alexander on the organ; Paramount News. Coming—George Ade's famous American college classic, "The College Widow," with Dolores Costello and the U. S. C. student body and football team; on the stage, first public appearance of E. H. S. concert orchestra under the direction of Sharkey Moore.

REX—First day—Buck Jones in "Chain Lightning," a tingling romantic adventure of a two-gun man of the west, who was lightning on the draw and an eagle-eye on the sights; also, another episode of "Blake of Scotland Yard," with Heyden Stevenson

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\$5.95	\$2.98	\$3.48	Reg. - \$9.00
	\$3.48		\$5.95

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HOSE TO MATCH

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