

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

RAY NASH, Editor MILTON GEORGE, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Robert Galloway Managing Editor Walter Coover Associate Editor
 Claudia Fletcher Ass't. Managing Editor Richard H. Syring Sports Editor
 Arthur Schoeni Telegraph Editor Donald Johnston Feature Editor
 Carl Gregory P. L. P. Editor Margaret Long Society Editor
 Arden X. Pangborn Literary Editor

News and Editor Phones, 655

DAY EDITORS: William Schulze, Dorothy Baker, Mary McLean, Frances Cherry, Herbert Lundy, Marian Sten.
NIGHT EDITORS: Lynn Wyckoff, chief; J. E. Caldwell, Robert Johnson, Floyd Horn, L. H. Mitchelmore, Ralph David. Assistants: Rex Tussing, Vinton Hall, Myron Griffen, Harold Bailey, Harry Tonkon, William Finley, Joe Freck, Everett Kiehn.

SPORTS STAFF: Joe Pigney, Harry Dutton, Chalmers Nooe, Glenn Godfrey, Chandler Brown.

FEATURE STAFF: Flossie Radabaugh, Florence Hurley, Edna May Sorber, John Butler, Clarence Crow, Charlotte Kiefer, Walter Butler.

UPPER NEWS STAFF: Amos Burg, Miriam Shepard, Ruth Hansen, LaWanda Fenlon.

NEWS STAFF: Margaret Watson, Wilford Brown, Grace Taylor, Charles Boice, Elsie Schroeder, Naomi Grant, Orpha Nottker, Paul Brannin, Maryhelen Koupal, Josephine Stoflet, Thirza Anderson, Edna Jeanne Clark, Mary Frances Biddy, Williams, Elaine George, Audrey Henriksen, Phyllis Van Kimmel, Margaret Tucker, Gladys Blake, Ruth Crawford, Martiel Duke, Serena Madsen, Betty Hagren, Leonard Delano, Fred Junker, Thelma Kem.

BUSINESS STAFF

LARRY THIELEN—Associate Manager
 Ruth Street Advertising Manager Bill Bates Foreign Adv. Mgr.
 Bill Hammond Ass't. Advertising Mgr. Wilbur Shannon Ass't. Circulation Mgr.
 Vernon McGee Ass't. Advertising Mgr. Ray Dudley Assistant Circulator
 Lucille George Mgr. Checking Dept. Elinor Fitch Office Administration
 Ed. Bissell Circulation Manager

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Bob Moore, Maurine Lombard, Charles Reed, Francis Mullins, Eldred Cobb, Eugene Laird, Richard Horn, Harold Kester, Helen Williams, Christine Graham.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member, United Press News Service. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 721; manager, 2799. Business office phone, 1895.

Day Editor This Issue—**Jerome Baker**,
 Night Editor This Issue—**Ralph David**
 Assistant Night Editors—**Harold Bailey**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928.

What Whirligigs Teach About Progress

IN an informal anthology having to do with present day education in this month's Current History there is included a sort of bird's-eye sketch of Western institutions of learning.

It is not exactly a bird's-eye view—unless the exhilaration of height affects birds as it does birdmen—because instead of penetrating it only glorifies. Therefore we have cause to assume that the views are those of a particularly optimistic bird.

This scene of the West comes resily tinted from the expansive brush of Andrew R. Boone. He points out the cause and effect of educational excellence, "for Western Universities are, as President A. G. Craze of the University of Wyoming has said, 'the deliberate expression of a well defined purpose to attain on the part of Western people.'" And his observations vie with this bit of rhetorical effulgence in their complete meaningfulness. Here is a sample:

"Students of the West generally come noisier representing the Nordic types than other American students; they are clean and vigorous."

This naive chauvinism no doubt savors pleasantly on the American palate, well conditioned, as it is, by the Nordic supremacy myth. But this does not purport to be an old wives' tale, it is a serious commentary on education.

How much achievement in scholarship, we wonder, must be credited to the large Oriental population of the coast universities if a true tabulation were made? Many of these students inherit the tradition which an Oregon man visiting in Japan marvels at. He writes: "Fifty-two hours of classwork . . . is a typical amount here per week. They need it to study the twelve or fourteen subjects at the same time." And no Nordic-Semitic intellectual bouts have been noticeably in substantiation of Mr. Boone.

Here's another morsel which he lists with the significant contributions in the field of research:

"The publicly controlled universities, especially, have done much

toward promotion of state unity. One example is the University of Idaho, whose leaders were instrumental in having the State Editorial Association adopt this device: 'No North, no South, just Idaho.'"

Then this is the sort of thing that Western universities are busying themselves about? We refuse to believe it—entirely. These are the weather vanes that to Mr. Boone indicate the "Progress of Higher Education in the West." We see such weather vanes pointing unmistakably in each instance to a blast of hot air.

Sorrows Of the Cynic

WHEN devising the system by which we measure the passage of the days, months and years, the calendar makers found it necessary to add one day to one year in four. With his usual propensity to further distinguish the unusual, man proceeded to give a name to this year of an extra day and called it "leap year."

Chief among the traditions of the leap year is the one that women be permitted to propose to the man of her choice without it being said she is a bold hussy. The cynic says that it is but a blind and wants to know why it is necessary to resort to a subterfuge for one year in four. He says, further, that it is but a means, a scheme, to harass the wily male who has escaped capture during the closed season.

Poor cynic! What a life he leads! When he poses before the mirror, he sees, smiling and smirking right straight at him, the heaven-sent answer of maiden prayers. Heretofore he has gone abroad with the intense satisfaction that though many a fluttering heart yearned for him, custom stifled their voices. He delighted in the envious glances cast at the momentarily favored idolizer. His favors be bestowed with the condescending air of a prince of the realm. A great man was he!

But now all is changed! He slinks about the streets with never a glance to right nor left. His lordly manner is gone. He fears to lose his independence and to weaken under the expected onslaught.

Ladies! Have pity on the poor cynic!

—W. C.

home on December 24, just a "jump ahead of Santa Claus."

England and Hawaii were also represented at the congress, the next meeting of which will be held in Missouri.

Language Teachers Form Activity Plans

At the meeting of the Modern Language division of the State Teachers' association held at Portland during the Christmas vacation, a committee was appointed under the chairmanship of Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the romance languages department of the University, to draw up a definite program for language teachers throughout the state. The committee expects to have the program fully outlined by spring.

A new feature of the program, as the committee has it in mind, will give practically all the language teachers in the high schools and colleges of the state an opportunity to present language discussion papers at the conventions, with the purpose of stimulating interest in investigations of the subject.

Those on the committee from the University of Oregon are Dr. Bowen, F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the department of Germanic languages, and Mrs. Edith B. Pattee, instructor in the University High school.



LIBRARY STILL HAS MORE STUDENTS FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON THAN EVENING (Oregon Emerald)

We don't think those courses in bootlegging should be given on Sundays anyway.



Abdul Gingerbread, faculty member, who is accused of being implicated in the plot which resulted in failure to schedule three or more high school conventions for next week-end. Charges were filed against Abdul late last night upon receipt of protests from all living organizations to the effect that they did not care to bother with as few as the 10 or 15 delegates allotted for a single convention.

Diplomatic Journalism

(From two papers)
 "Hugh Biggs left yesterday for Eugene, where he is a student in the University of Oregon."
 "Paul Luy left yesterday for Eugene."

The dumbest guy we know of is the one who thought that Sig MacO hi was a Scotchman.



Clinton ("Mitch"), Mitchell, driver of the A. T. O. Kissell, who was the last man back to the house after vacation, and in keeping with an old tradition was thrown into the tub. When two or more come back together they start a footrace from University street and the last one to the house gets tubbed. This time, "Mitch" was returning alone.

DIZZY DIFFINITION

College: A place where men come to pursue learning and women to pursue men.

"The body of an unidentified man, clad in pajamas only, was found alongside the railroad tracks here (Ridgefield, Wash.) early today. It is thought that he either fell or jumped from a passenger train en route from Portland to Seattle." (News item.)

Just another case of the porter forgetting to wake the poor man up until the conductor called his station.



Now that the Mill Race is open again, and that the Campus Chest and the drives are over with for a few days, the Seers wish to create a spirit of friendly rivalry among students, and hereby offer a prize of twenty-seven million rubles, guaranteed to be cashed in full by the Russian Government, to the organization which draws the most freshmen between now and the high school convention. In addition, one less delegate will be assigned for each casualty.

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

(Dedicated to initiation week in the good ol' U. S. A.)
 At three o'clock in the morning—
 I'd slept the whole night through;
 When suddenly, without a warning,
 (This story is sad, but true)
 There rose a great clamor around me,
 And wakened me there in my bed,
 And just as full consciousness
 Found me,
 The waters closed over my head.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"Who's that bashful girl across the street?"
 "Oh, that's Cheyenne." (And she laughed, etc., etc.)

SEVEN SEERS

Rapid-Fire Replies To Curious Queries

The Inquiring Reporter Asks from Campus folks selected at random, one question each day. Replies are directly quoted.

Today's question: What do you think about the opening of the mill race?

Art Hamilton, senior in economics: "It's a good idea. If it wasn't for the mill race, we wouldn't be much for a university. Once there was a big argument around here about filling it up. As for my canoe, it is narrow and tippy. Very few want to ride in it. Every year freshmen get instructions, but I always tip them at the landing."

Beryl Hodgen, senior in business administration: "I think it is a wonderful thing because it has gone empty too long. The boys have almost forgotten how to paddle a canoe."

Mildred Bishop, freshman in business administration: "It sounds pretty good. I heard it was a very romantic place."
 Marjorie Seiple, senior in English: "On an afternoon like this—During my freshman days the mill race was in. It is more interesting to spend an afternoon on the mill race than to go to the library."
 Myrtis Gorst, sophomore in business administration: "I was coming over the bridge downtown when I first noticed the water back in the mill race. Water gives an idea of peace and a feeling of being alive. It seemed like spring was back again."

Speakers

(Continued from page one)
 also been asked to take part in the discussions.

Many of the sessions will be in the form of round table discussions, with students bringing up their problems to be talked over. David Wilson, of Lincoln high school, president of the Y. M. C. A. association, will preside at the meetings. Paul Jones, Newberg high school, is vice-president, and Mary Allen, Forest Grove high school, is secretary.

Dean Allen and Professor Turnbull will give the students instruction on the preparation of news and editorials for their publications, while Professor Hall will discuss mechanical problems. Mr. May will lecture on various forms of news enterprises, and Mr. Collins will tell the students the ways in which humor can be best handled in papers. Advertising problems will be discussed by Mr. Keltz.

New Topic Planned

A new topic this year will be "High school sections in regular newspapers," which will be offered by Lyle T. Kelling, news editor of the Eugene Guard. Mr. Kelling will tell students how to prepare copy for publication, what type of stories to select, and other details in connection with the work.

S. S. Smith of Medford, will talk on "The Two Percent Discount" and H. L. St. Claire, of Gresham will lead the discussion on this subject.

At noon on Friday, luncheons for the Associated Press, United Press, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi will take place.

In the afternoon the publicity situation will be thoroughly gone over, following a talk by Don J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, who will speak on the topic, "Present Tendencies in the Free Publicity Situation." "Working Up Local Advertising," will be the subject of Earl C. Brownlee of the Forest Grove News-Times. The field project now under consideration by the Oregon State Editorial association will also be discussed at this time.

President Hall to Speak

On Friday evening will come one of the features of the session, when the conference meets at its annual banquet. Mr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; C. H. Brockhagen, Portland Telegram, and others will have places on the program. Some lively humor is expected from Dr. P. O. Riley, publisher of the Hubbard Enterprise. Miss Ruth Newton, senior in journalism at the University, has been selected to speak for the students at this event. The



Y. W. Cabinet meeting Saturday, 1 p. m., at the Bungalow.

Eugene Chamber of commerce is sponsoring the banquet.

David Foulkes, manager of the mechanical department of the Oregonian, has at last consented to appear as a speaker, and has chosen for his topic, "Oregon Papers as They Appear to an Old Timer." This is expected to be one of the most interesting talks on the program, and will have a prominent place Saturday morning.

William F. Tugman, editor of the Eugene Guard, a newspaper long noted for its editorials and editorial policy, will talk Saturday on "Enterprise and Independence of the Editorial Page in Relation to Business Policy."

Officers to be Elected

Saturday afternoon the session will be divided into departmental groups, which will meet separately. The dailies will take up such topics as office systems, comparative value of various editorial features in relation to costs, the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Publishers' association and the Linotype problem, policy with respect to undesirable and fly-by-night advertising, national advertising, and circulation development.

The trade and class journal section on Saturday will be divided into three round tables. The first will consider advertising and will discuss foreign advertising and methods of securing business outside of local territory; the circulation group will discuss methods used in securing new business, sampling, and record systems. The production division will consider cost charts and work in connection with this phase.

The weekly papers and printers will discuss several technical subjects. This will be followed by an election of officers or the Ben Franklin club, and by the Ben Franklin banquet at night.

Students of the university school of journalism are also planning several interesting features in connection with the conference, it is stated.

Practise Teachers Chosen for Term's Work in High Schools

A new group of practice teachers have taken up their work in the University, Eugene, and Springfield high schools, and Eugene Bible University, Earl R. Douglass, professor of education, has announced. These students will teach during the winter term. At the end of the high schools' semester, about January 26, there will be an additional number of persons placed in the schools to



HEILIG — Today the Heilig is offering a very fine program. William Haines in a smart-comedy, "Spring Fever." It starts with a laugh—and finishes with a wedding—but what a scream in between!

"The Mona Lisa," inspired by the famous painting. The last of those exquisite romance series in natural colors. "Will Rogers in Paris," our unofficial ambassador abroad. On the stage Freddy Holt's Arcadians will offer a new and snappy band show.

Coming—January 9—"The Bohemian Girl," January 11, "Moroni Olsen Players," offering "The Detour." "The Forbidden Woman," featuring Jetta Gaudal, Victor Vaccioni and Joseph Schildkraut.

take the places of the students who will have taught the entire semester.

Practise teachers for this term are: typing, Laurence De Ryeke and Easter Craddock; bookkeeping, Allen Bailey; biology, Frances Schroeder; French, Pauline Venable, Neta Wirak, Alice Southwick, and Bethel Eidson; English, John Scheffer, Esther Chambers, Grace Fleming, Cecil Matson, Loretta Mason, Ruth Newton, and Lucille Jackson.

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbus, Ohio March 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:
 Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away.

The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time?

As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,
 Philip C. Shera

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Tuxedo's

'n everything that goes with "em" from hats to shoes, and correct in every detail.

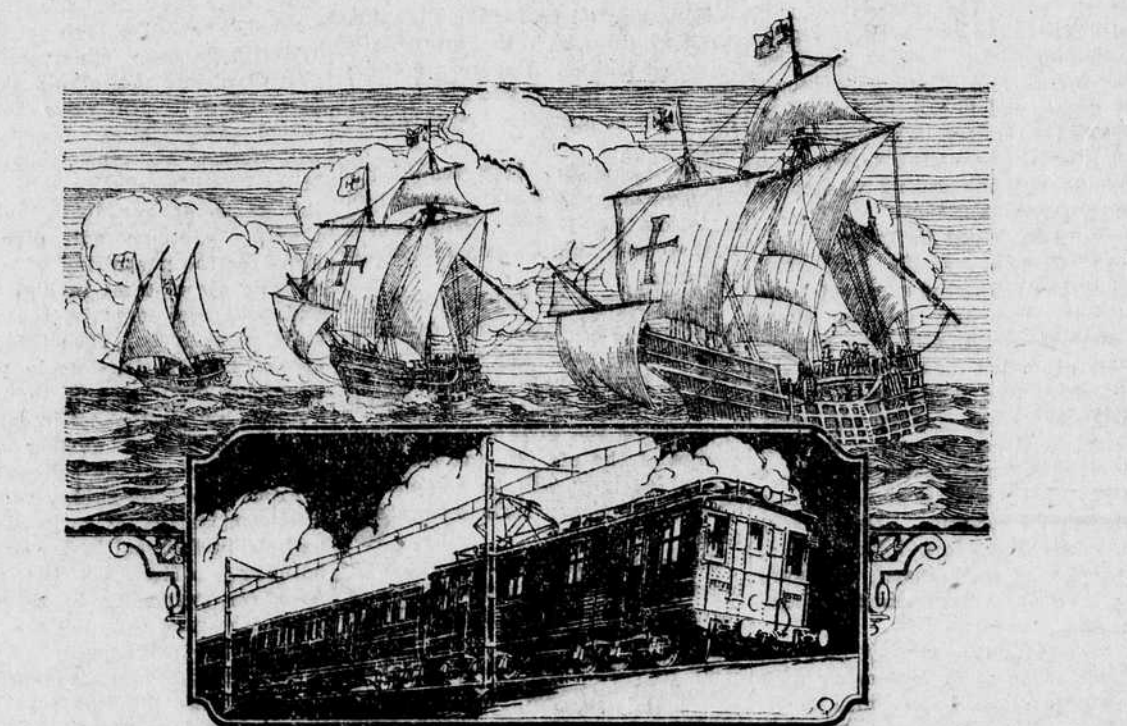
May we have the pleasure of assisting you in solving your dress wear problems for the coming social season?

- Tudor Hall Tuxedos \$35 to \$42.50
- Dress Oxfords Patent and Dull Calf \$7.50
- Black Tux Hats \$7.00

Attention, all Tux owners! A moth-proof bag for the asking, at your service.

DeNeffe's

Young Men's Wear
 McDonald Theatre Bldg.



America Discovered for \$7200

All records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels.

To-day, reports state that American electric equipment, during the first year of its use by the Spanish Northern Railway, cut expenses practically in half as compared with the cost of operating the former steam locomotives—a saving sufficient to ransom many royal jewels.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is effecting great savings. You will find electric power an important advantage in your work and in your home.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen give best service and longest wear.

Superlative in quality, the world-famous VENUS PENCILS

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
 Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
 American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Makers of UNIQ-Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.