

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928



**SEVEN SEERS**  
 AN EASTERNER, IN DEFINING A BLIZZARD, SAYS IT ISN'T A BLIZZARD IF FIVE MEN CAN HOLD A BLANKET OVER A GIMLET HOLE IN THE DOOR.

Universities ought to adopt some such a negative definition of a professor. For instance, if five co-eds can hold a sticker over his mouth while he is lecturing he isn't a professor.



### UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS TO HAVE 'BIG BROTHERS'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Don Beelar, student body president, at a meeting of the student council late yesterday afternoon, asked to be given power to appoint a new committee. Appointments will be made from the few remaining students on the campus who are not at present on committees. The purpose of the "big brother" movement for professors, according to Mr. Beelar, is to see that faculty members get the most out of their college life.

There is a little Pi Phi girl who was overheard when she said, "I'd just like to pick Bill Winter up in my lap and mother him. He's so cute!"

### TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"What did you do when you saw the fire last night?"  
 "I Medford as fast as I could run." (And she giggled in glee.)



### THIS HAPPENS OCCASIONALLY OVER THE PI PHI TELEPHONE

(Freshman makes way to phone and this conversation takes place):  
 Fresh: "Pi Beta Phi."  
 Voice: "Naida Plummer."  
 Fresh: "I'm sorry; this is the Pi Phi house."

### SWIMMING TEAM DROWNS WHILE TOURING THE GLOBE

ROCK POINT, Peru, Jan. 11.—All six members of the University of Rialda's "round the world swimming team" which is jantzen the globe in the interests of Circuzen bathing suits, were drowned here today when the ship on which they were passengers sank within sixty feet of shore.

Fresh Ben Dover says his father found it rather slow trying to rise in the army until he joined the aviation corps.

Which reminds us of the poor nut who quit Phi Beta Kappa because he didn't like the fellows.



### NO CABBAGE, REQUEST OF SIGMA DELTA CHI PLEDGES

In view of the fact that tomatoes are entirely out of season, and that cabbage prices have gone up tremendously, those persons who attend the pre-initiation ceremonies of the neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi Friday morning on the library steps after the eight o'clock classes. Harry Dutton, one of the neophytes, who is also an Order of the "O" man, requests especially that all material hurled be evenly divided among the pledges and not entirely at him.

Sub-head in the Oregonian: VESSEL THOUGHT TO CONTAIN PHAROAH'S VITAL ORGANS

History of music classes under Mrs. Beck please take note.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "What? Me give up MY bed?"

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: How can you tell a collegian from other persons?

Bob Griffin, senior in psychology: "The normal man thinks the world is a huge sandpile and he has a toy shovel but the collegian is busily planning a steam shovel."  
 Dorothy Franklin, junior in journalism: "You can tell them by their clothes, raincoats and large trousers. The colors they choose are very bright, loud and attract attention."

Thirza Anderson, freshman in journalism: "You can usually tell them by the way they walk, by their collegiate shuffle, and the line they usually peddle. And among the men it's you can't resist my fascination' attitude, especially when they come back from their home town."

Horace Cooke, senior in education: "I recognize a collegian by his bored attitude and lack of apparent hurry."

Ethel Johnson, special in music: "You can tell some of them by their clothes and others by their actions."

Lucile Chapin, Zenobia Strong. Monroe—Raymond Herron, Betty Patterson.

Jefferson High, Portland—Corwin Calavan, Dorothy Morrison, Vernon Davis, Dorothy Fassidge, Jean Garman.

Franklin High, Portland—Clark Henkle, Ruth Smith, Bernadine Brown, Katherine Lynch, Joe Warren.

Yoncola—Perry Thield, Grace Ohlson.

Dayton—Vernon Thompson, Orval Whitman.

Merrill—Mary West, Thelma Lewis, Elsie L. Leming.

Adams—Clyde Larabee, E. F. Bloom.

Leaburg—Robert Leafdahl, Frieda Blenis.

### Young

(Continued from page one)

do mean is a theater under state control, presenting the best in the way of theatrical education. I hope that some day such a thing can come about, but, in the meantime, the community groups are taking the place of it and doing remarkable work for the advancement of drama.

Miss Young graduated from the University of Oregon in 1914. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and was prominent during her college years in the Guild Theater Players under the direction of Ferguson Reddie.

"I owe a great deal to the dramatic work which I received in college," she admitted, "my only regret, was that I had not had more character work and less playing of straight parts. Every student should insist upon variety even if in small roles."

She rose from her chair and tucked her hair up out of the way. "Putting off a play until nine o'clock gives me a chance to take a nap before going on," she smiled . . . and was gone.

### Delegates

(Continued from page one)

gates to the press conference this year is the Sigma Delta-Chi smoker, to be held in the men's smoking room of the Woman's building immediately after the "College Nite" entertainment Friday evening.

Names of delegates are still being received by Joe Roberts, housing chairman. A list of those not heretofore published follows:

Adams—Clyde Larabee.  
 Bend—Gordon McKay, June Hellgren, Harriet Brown, Barbara Lie-wallen.

Coos River—Myrl Nowlin, Ed Enegren.

Lafayette—Irwin Bryan, Lipton Henry.

Myrtle Creek—Grace Adamson.

### The Campus Stroller



### Observes . . . . .

By J. L. W.

THAT it must indeed be a benevolent Providence which gives to us these warm spring-like days.

THAT the first student to have one of the new Fords should have no difficulty in getting dates to ride in it.

THAT freedom of speech seems to be among the few subjects lacking from the curriculum of the State Agricultural School.

THAT the preppers will soon be among us, uttering innocent Oh's and Ah's of delight and wonderment at the joys of college life.

THAT it wouldn't be such a bad life at that, if studies just wouldn't interfere.

THAT tomorrow is Friday, the 13th; it is also the day the preppers arrive—make your own quip on this one.

Lucile Chapin, Zenobia Strong. Monroe—Raymond Herron, Betty Patterson.

Jefferson High, Portland—Corwin Calavan, Dorothy Morrison, Vernon Davis, Dorothy Fassidge, Jean Garman.

Franklin High, Portland—Clark Henkle, Ruth Smith, Bernadine Brown, Katherine Lynch, Joe Warren.

Yoncola—Perry Thield, Grace Ohlson.

Dayton—Vernon Thompson, Orval Whitman.

Merrill—Mary West, Thelma Lewis, Elsie L. Leming.

Adams—Clyde Larabee, E. F. Bloom.

Leaburg—Robert Leafdahl, Frieda Blenis.

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—in—  
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### 'Who Was Responsible?'

#### Echo Answers 'Who?'

YESTERDAY the Emerald tossed a few straws to the breeze—a series of figures in an attempt to place the responsibility for the cancellation of Kirby Page's lecture scheduled for the O. S. C. campus last Monday. The drift of these straws indicated that the direction of the chilly draught which froze out the luncheon party implicated the O. S. C. military hierarchy of nineteen under Colonel Moses, important factor on the convocation committee.

Students on the neighboring campus are becoming interested in the official slight-of-hand as a letter to the editor of the Barometer from J. S. H. attests:

"How long will this pressure exercised by those endorsing militarism result in the dictation to the students as to what information they shall be allowed to have? It is high time we woke up to the circumstances. Who was responsible for the cancellation of the luncheon?"

In its editorial response, the Barometer is disposed to accept the official invasion of student rights philosophically, or perhaps, stoically. The editor comments:

"Granting that the principle was wrong and not seeking in any way to excuse the affair, the Barometer wishes to point out to its readers . . . as a matter of fact, the students were really not deprived of a great deal by the cancellation of the meeting . . ."

Perhaps many will calmly receive this judgment on the editor's say-so. But probably many more will consider themselves the victims of an autocratic officialdom. For they have been denied the fundamental right to the other side of the question which would have been their's, according to the Barometer, "in a calm, unimpassioned, and carefully delivered address . . ." had it not been for the intervention of President Kerr.

"And then, too," the editor serenely observes, "Oregon State will probably be longer remembered, like West Virginia University, by the speaker, and will furnish him with material for anecdotes to be used at his next stop, where, incidentally, he is to speak at convocation."

He makes no attempt to interpret the affair. There is no effort to precipitate the clouds obscuring the facts. And J. S. H., the Emerald, and thousands admittedly injured by the cancellation may continue to query, "Who is responsible?" without an answer. That is, all but Kirby Page, who needs no answer. For he still distinctly recalls the martial censorship of his intended message to the students of West Virginia.

### Too Bad We Can't Have More

THE crowd of University students, faculty and townspeople who heard Maurice Hindus speak in the Woman's building last night on Russia of today, came away with a vastly clearer and better idea of the Russian situation than any one of them was likely to have had before.

Maurice Hindus spoke of the Bolsheviks and what they are doing in the Soviet Republic in anticipation of Russia's future. The term "Bolshevik" has been used so much in the news of the last ten years and has played so great a part in everyday talk as to have become a by-word, as Mr. Hindus said. The crowd which gathered to hear him speak expected to hear about the Bolsheviks. They did. And they heard more than just that.

They heard of the hundred and some millions of Russian peasants who are the backbone of the nation, and compared with whom the Bolsheviks are but a handful. They learned of the refusal of these illiterate peasants to bow down to the authority of the soviet without first thrashing out questions for themselves. Mr. Hindus told how the seed of democracy was slowly spreading through the ranks of the ignorant but not stupid masses, and how the soviet authorities could not curb the peasants' freedom of speech, as they have done in the cities.

Himself a Russian, being born in what he characterized as the most squalid section of rural Russia, and then getting an education in the United States in the best of our universities, and having the advantage of being able to combine the knowledge of a native with the viewpoint of the foreigner, Mr. Hindus should be in a position to observe and to form opinions of real value. When he criticizes the Bolshevik regime for its tyrannies and praises it for the good it is accomplishing through the introduction of laws requiring humane treatment of wives and children and the observance of sanitary precautions, his hearers are made to feel that here is a man who is able to and does tell the truth about a puzzling situation.

The idea comes to mind that if all may be propaganda to allay fears as to what is happening in Russia and to forestall interference. It is to be hoped otherwise, but only Mr. Hindus knows whether that is true or false. He gave information which was new to at least most of his audience. It was enthusiastically welcomed and it is to be regretted that more can not be learned from so able a speaker at this time, for the time would be well spent.

—W. C.

### Conference

(Continued from page one)  
 principals and advisers at 3:15 Friday, William J. Cooper, superintendent of public instruction, California, will lead a discussion on the "Opportunities in the activities program for building school morale."

On the same afternoon Principals Charles A. Fry, Roosevelt high school, Portland and F. C. Fitzpatrick, Echo, Oregon, will lead a discussion on "Compulsory vs. voluntary participation in student activities; Principals H. F. Hunt, Tacoma, and B. W. Rose, Park Rose high school, on "Maintaining desirable standards in student activities through suitable rewards"; Superintendent James T. Hamilton, Newberg, on "Correlating student activities with the curriculum"; and Principal Harold Reid, Mellalla high school, on "Supervising student activities in the small high school." Saturday morning there will be

discussion of the financing of student activities. Principal Harry Johnson, Eugene high school, will lead the group in considering "Sources of revenue in student activities"; Principal H. F. Hunt and Superintendent W. J. Cooper in "Supervising the control and expenditure of student funds"; Principal B. H. Conkle, Medford, in "Encouraging thrift in student finance"; Principal Arthur Wicks, Warrenton, in "How can the small school activity program be made to pay its way without excessive burden on the student?"; and Principal H. E. Tobie, Stayton high school, in "What program of social activities can the small school support and what should be their nature?" On the same day Dean Eric W. Allen, school of journalism, will discuss school publications from the angle of "What the proper functions of the high school annual are." Principal Paul T. Jackson, Klamath Falls high school, will lead a discussion on "What ends the school paper or magazine should serve."

### CAMPUS Bulletin

TO-KO-LO meeting tonight at the College Side Inn. Members and pledges out, 7:30.

Crossroads 7:30 tonight. Women's League tea postponed until next Wednesday.

All pictures for the Oregon must be taken and proofs returned by the end of the week.

For House pictures in the Oregon the dead line is Saturday. New pledges, newly returned members and old members take them immediately—otherwise they will be omitted.

DELTA EPSILON scheduled today at KENNEL-ELLIS studio for house pictures.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL practice Thursday from 5-6 will consist of scrimmage. Requirements for this week 40 min. of technic and half hour of scrimmage.

IMPORTANT Meeting of all Frosh Glee committees Thursday at 4:30 in 105 Journalism Building.

Important meet of the women's intramural sports committee at 5 o'clock in 121 Woman's building.

### Theaters

HEILIG—Today and Saturday—Jetta Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman," with Victor Vareoni and Joseph Schildkraut. A Cecile De Mille production. Similar to "Beau Geste" in theme of universal appeal—brotherly love. Chase comedy, "Now I'll Tell One." News, Oddity, "Assorted Babies."

Coming—William Boyd in "Dress Parade," with Bessie Love. Come and see how this brave self-made West Point cadet conquered himself and won the girl he loved. "King of Kings," January 23. Marion Davies featured in the "Fair Co-ed."

### Plane Bombs Sandino Rebels, Killing Nine

(By United Press)  
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 11.—American marine airplanes returning from Quilali today reported they had made direct hits with bombs on a force of revolutionists of the Sandino party a few miles north of Quilali yesterday and had killed nine men and wounded three.

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