

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Jorothy Baker, Night Editor This Issue—Floyd Horn, Assistant Night Editors—Warren Tinker

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928

## Putrescent Whiffs From Smut Quarters

NAUGHTY Fred is up to his old tricks again. His muck is splattering wide and careless since he quit the First Congregational church here and became a free lance red-hot-gospeller. And Sunday night in Salem he let fly a few fetid handfuls at Mrs. Virginia July Esterly, dean of women.

Eugene's self-styled "bringer of light," Fred J. Clark, contradicted reports of his first fusillade and then contradicted his contradiction, which makes it all a little confusing. This is what the Associated Press correspondent heard him say of his speech:

"I then spoke of the recent appearance of Lindsey in Eugene when Dean Esterly appeared to favor his being allowed to address the University students, and I said that in my opinion such an attitude on her part made her less suitable as an advisor for young girls going to her with their personal problems."

Later, he admitted that he'd forgotten just what he did say. And, in the course of conversation, he endorsed birth control and did not condemn Lindsey's theories of marriage, but considers them unfit for University digestion.

Mr. Clark's slander hinges on a Eugene Guard report in which, he says, Mrs. Esterly signified that she favored the Lindsey lecture scheduled by the A. S. U. O. committee.

Hospitality to new ideas, to a mind the caliber of Mr. Clark's, proves active support of all the views presented. And Dean Esterly's inability to either help or hinder in the matter of student lecturers chosen doesn't seem to matter.

The Emerald would not deny Mr. Clark his peculiar position as critic par excellence of smut. His contribution to modern pornography is not inconsiderable, as students who recall his "Challenge" in the Eugene Register of October 20 will appreciate. But we do venture the suggestion that faithfulness to his art demands fictitious heroines for his salacious fabrications. And even then we'd probably refuse to feature his key-hole thrillers in our paper.

## Platitude About Time Is Repeated

LAST Friday the Emerald carried an editorial protest against the abolishing of scholastic requirements for initiation into sororities and fraternities as exemplified by the action of the inter-sorority council of the New York State College for Teachers. The Emerald editorial

## World Peace Books From Carnegie Club Added to Library

The Oregon International Relations club has just received a new allotment of books and pamphlets from the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, which are now on the club's shelf in the main library. These books are donated from time to time by the Carnegie Endowment for the purpose of fostering interest in world affairs.

Chief among the new books is "The Public Mind," by Norman Angell, well known author and lecturer on social and political topics. This work deals with the influence of the public mind on the shaping of democracy and foreign policy.

Two books on present-day Russia, one entitled "Bolshevism in Russia," by Anton Kalgren of the University of Copenhagen, and the other, "Russia," by Valentine O'Hara and Nicholas Makeyev, are also available.

The last of the lot is "A History

favored the abolition of grade competition between organizations and the retention of the initiation requirement. Both were held to be faulty, but the latter was attributed to possess a virtue for which no satisfactory substitute has yet been found.

In a communication published Saturday morning, H. A. and M. A. P. chose to support the abolition of the initiation requirement. They maintained that there will be some sort of an intellectual stimulus injected into the individual under such a condition, that "some degree of true scholarship may permeate the atmosphere," but did not venture to suggest how it was to be brought about. They chose "to ignore the good old platitude about time's ripeness."

The situation in state universities, such as Oregon, does not readily lend itself to a sudden abolition of present methods without considerable trouble. Great numbers of students must be permitted to enroll just because their right to do so is equal to that of countless others. Admission is granted on a basis of grades made in high school and not because the applicants show qualities of intellectual curiosity. The many reasons why the mass of students attend college are too well known to need repetition here.

It is true that a small minority of the students enrolled in the universities are in possession of intellectual curiosity. Few of these are ever bothered with meeting grade requirements, so that if they were at all affected by the abolition of the requirements, it would probably be as a gain in freedom to follow their inclinations.

But what is to be done with the students lacking in the incentive to pursue knowledge for its own sake if all requirements are to be done away with? Society says they have a right to a university education. Can those who can not be inoculated with intellectual curiosity be thrust out of the institution without further ado?

The American program of mass education will not be changed overnight. Until vital changes are made, the universities will be compelled to care for the student who merely attends classes. This means that grade requirements, no matter how desirable their abolition, will remain until such a time arrives.

It is our belief that the ultimate abolition of grade requirements is desirable, but to discard an instrument which functions but imperfectly in favor of the blind chance that "some sort of an intellectual stimulus will be injected into the individual" would be exceedingly rash.

of the Cuban Republic," by Charles E. Chapman, a man who has specialized for many years in Latin-America history and affairs.

Besides these books there are also a number of pamphlets dealing with a variety of current political problems.

## Mermen

(Continued from page one)

Smith, Wade Newbegin,  
 50 yard dash: Johnny Anderson, Don McCook,  
 110-yard free style: Charles Silverman, Frank Reid,  
 150 yard back stroke: Bob McAlpin, John Allen,  
 100 yard free style: Johnny Anderson, Jim Sharp,  
 Fancy diving: Lamong Stone, Len Thomson,  
 220 yard free style: Charles Silverman, Johnson,  
 300 yard medley relay: Bob McAlpin, Willis Fletcher, Don McCook.



ROBERT DAVIES, AGED 866, WAS MARRIED HERE TO MRS. ELIZABETH COMPTON, AGED 82.—From El Paso Times.

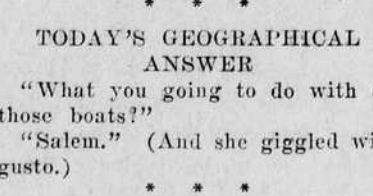
Methuselah will have to look out for his laurels if many more of these youngsters show up.



Contracts have been let and actual construction is under way on the new Sigma Chi house which is to rise on Thirteenth street between the campus shoe shop and the Lemon "O" pharmacy.

The house is being built opposite the fraternity's lot on Thirteenth and Alder streets, but Boone Hendricks, who is on the building committee, says it is being done intentionally. The new house will be moved across the street in the spring when the old basement has had time to dry out.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER  
 "What you going to do with all those boats?"  
 "Salem." (And she giggled with gusto.)



Miss Avis Lobdell, Women's Welfare Director for the Union Pacific System, who was a guest of the school of commerce on the campus yesterday, will broadcast today from station KFJR, Portland, Oregon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, on her trip to the Oregon campus. She will stress the need of money for the Fine Arts building, and will give the history of the Murray Warner Art Museum.

According to Miss Lobdell, she was completely surprised at the marvelous art collection in the Woman's building and does not think that the students realize its value.

Spaeth Not To Speak As First Scheduled

Sigmund Spaeth, brother of Duncan Spaeth, who was scheduled to address the students in the lecture series, has been appointed managing director of the Community Concerts corporation, and will not be able to take the coast trip that he had planned for this spring, according to Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager of the Associated Students.

There will be a meeting soon to decide who will take his place.

George Adams, chairman of the Ag Home Ec ball, fell off a manure spreader while decorating for the function. Dr. Mathis, who rushed to the scene of the disaster, reported that no serious damage was done, except to the manure spreader.

I call my girl Demi Tasse—she's always after meals.

A new organization of interest to everyone on the campus and known as the Babes' club has been formed under the sponsorship of Bill Peck, overly dignified Sigma Chi. The only requirement for membership is that "delightful informality that keeps certain members of the human race from ever growing up," says Mr. Peck.

He has chosen as charter members of the club his pet aversions at the Chi O house, Patty Park, Rose Roberts, Sis Champlin, and Chot Kiefer.

Garnered in the Graveyard  
 Below there lies an old-time friend,  
 One Chauncey P. Bellot;  
 Sincerely do we hope and pray  
 He's where we fear he's not.

Picture of Glenn Potts, "most beautiful man in the Sigma Pi Tau house," who was stopped the other day on a street by a motherly lady who detained him long enough to say, "My, you're too good looking to be smoking cigarettes."

The blond senior with the coffee-stained mustache says if a man wears a bow tie in the morning and a long one in the afternoon he probably had berry pie for lunch.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
 "Thank goodness the porch light's still on."

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 consider the most pleasant experience in your life?

Fred Wade, junior in biology: "About the pleasantest thing I know is to call a girl up for a date, then call up before the dance and find they still have the same date."

Fred West, sophomore in business administration: "Life for me has been one pleasant experience after another. Personally, I have an optimistic view of life. Though small things are not so pleasant, there are larger things that make up the difference."

Sheldon Brumbaugh, special in architecture: "The pleasantest experience in life is the loss of one's virtue."

Gertrude Koke, junior in music: "Right now I think it is sleep. It is good for the complexion. It makes you feel like a million dollars when you don't have to get up for eight o'clocks."

Margaret Watson, senior in journalism: "The most pleasant experience in life is to sleep through an eight o'clock and then find that there isn't an eight o'clock."

Important W. A. A. mass meeting today at 5, room 121, Woman's building.

Important meeting of Oregon Knights in the administration building at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday).

Ye Tabard Inn meeting tonight at 7:30 at Journalism building. All members be there.

No Women's League tea this week. Cosmopolitan club meets tonight at 7:30 at the "Y" hut.

Y. W. Cabinet meeting at 4:30 Wednesday at the Bungalow.

Special Women's League Council meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Important business meeting of Orchestris Wednesday evening at 7:30.

## CAMPUS Bulletin

The Vagabond

(The lectures on today's calendar have been selected for their general appeal. Everyone is welcome.)

"Charles II and the Restoration," by Professor Donald Barnes. Class—English History. 110 Johnston, 8 a. m. The same lecture at 9 a. m.

"The Japanese Transformation of the 1870's" by Professor Walter Barnes. Class—History of Japan. 4 Commerce, 8 a. m.

"How do we know what is inside of the earth," by Dr. E. T. Hodge. Class—General Geology. 101 Condon, 9 a. m.

"Religious Healing," by Assistant Professor Delbert Oberbauer. Class—Personal Health. 121 Woman's building 1 p. m.

"The Revolutions of 1848," by Professor Walter Barnes. Class—Modern Europe. 110 Johnston, 2 p. m.

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## Theaters

McDONALD—Last day—"7th Heaven," based on John Golden's greatest stage success, a heart-thrilling drama of a Parisian street waif, and her lover, whose romance carried them from the depths of degradation to the 7th heaven of happiness, with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell reaching the heights of stardom in this production; presented with atmospheric prologue and organ prelude, featuring Edythe Hopkins, Harry Seougal and Frank D. C. Alexander; International news events of world interest.

Coming—Dolores Del Rio in "Gateway of the Moon," a colorful romance of the tropical Amazons, with the star of "What Price Glory?" in her first stellar vehicle, and described by those who have seen it, as the most fascinating love the stage: George McMurphy and his favorites, Kollege Knights, and (Saturday only) Chestnut and his Kernels from O. A. C.

REX—First day—"What Price Glory," one of the greatest, if not the greatest, romances of the World war, portrayed by a perfect cast, headed by Victor McLaglen, Dolores Del Rio, Edmund Lowe, and those inimitable comedians, MacNamara and Cohen, in the first and final

showing of this famous drama at Rex prices; also, Oregon screen review of statewide interest, and Marion Zureher's special musical setting on the Wurlitzer.

Coming—Tom Mix in "The Arizona Wildcat," a rapid riding romance of the purple hills. Soon—Esther Ralston in "Figures Don't Lie," with Ford Sterling and a great cast.

## Preliminary Squash Tennis Attracts Many Former Luminaries

Three preliminary squash tennis matches of the annual squash tournament have been played off this week. The winners of these and of the other elimination rounds will be announced Friday, the final date for trial matches. The second round of the squash tournament was to have begun today, but the play-offs have lagged, necessitating this delay.

Court eight is reserved for squash tennis matches every day, and players matched for preliminaries on the drawing list in the locker room at the gymnasium should get together and sign for a court before Friday.

Squash tennis is attracting a considerable number of tennis luminaries this season, and once the tourney is well under way Dutch Widmer, last year's champion, will have to exert himself to stay in the running.

**COLLEGE CRUISE**  
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S. S. Ryndam—Sailing Sept. 19  
Limited to 375 Men Students

Enrolments accepted now for 1928 . . .

For further information write to your local representative  
**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION**  
 285 Madison Ave., New York City

## Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

WHEN YOU GET A "TRAFFIC KISS AND FOUR DISLOCATED RIBS"

AND DOC STEVENS GIVES YOU AN ADHESIVE PLASTER UNDERSHIRT AND A FRIENDLY WARNING

— AND AFTER THE CIGARETTE BOX HAS TEMPTED YOU FOR FOUR LONG SMOKELESS DAYS —

YOU'D BETTER LAY OFF CIGARETTES FOR A WHILE, IF YOU COUGH IT'S GOING TO BE VERY PAINFUL.

RIBS OR NO RIBS, I'VE GOT TO HAVE A SMOKE!

A HE-POLLYANNA ENTERS WITH GLAD TIDINGS.

GEE! I'M DYING FOR A CIGARETTE, BUT THE DOCTOR SAYS IT WILL MAKE ME COUGH

HAVE AN OLD GOLD—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

— AND, TREMBLING, YOU TAKE THE BIG CHANCE, AND FIND YOU'RE TAKING NO CHANCES AT ALL

OH-H-H-BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

TA TATA TATA TATA

By BRIGGS '28

**OLD GOLD**  
The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload

15¢

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