

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Miriam Shepard; Night Editor This Issue—Ralph David; Assistant Night Editors—Harold Bailey

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928

The Day Question Becomes More Mellow

SINCE it seemed good to the committee to christen this Dad's day, it is not for the Emerald to demur.

Many of you dads, no doubt, can appreciate our feelings if you'll recall the advent of the one who is responsible for your presence here today.

Without danger of straining the analogy we'll assume that you, even as we, did not have everything to do with naming it. And that although you hadn't been particularly keen on any definite label for him (or her) to grace or tarnish your own with, yet that you were a bit nonplussed when the final decision was announced.

At first, maybe, you had to gulp your disappointment. But as time went on you strangely began to sense that any other name in this special instance would have been preposterous.

And you mutely marveled—if it chanced to occur to you—at the miracle of insight that decided this vital point.

We've hardly reached that phase in kindly adaption, or rationalization if you choose to call it by a harsher name.

But we do observe a rift in our associations which formerly lumped Dad's days and necktie hawkers in the same way that Mother's day and "say it with flowers" are bound together.

The Emerald settles the ultimate responsibility for this metallic note in the words Dad's day on the indulgence of these very fathers being honored.

Too many of us have been well informed about Dad's day for too many years. Yes, we have known Dad's day is pay day, and that it comes at least once a month.

As long as this relationship persists, fathers must resign themselves to their self-committed fate of being evaluated rather than appreciated.

But in the meantime, dads, glean from the day what it will bring you in joy. We hope you will find it productive. Recall that the in-

terests of the University are yours even more, in a manner, than they are those of your sons and daughters. And if the brooding prophets' auguries, which cynically point to the needs of the University, do become revealed to you in the course of your stay here, know that it is only to make you feel really at home.

Out of His Mouth Comes Forth Wisdom

ONE of the "green freshmen" is piqued at the charge that: "If you put the green freshman with the Friendly Hall sophisticated upperclassmen, he is at a disadvantage through the loss of study."

And we judge that, so far, the green defendant has somewhat the upper hand in the argument with a senior woman. His theories regarding the salutary benefits of group study would scarcely withstand the close scrutiny of an authority on formal learning.

But, after all, the measure of a successful freshman year is not totaled in books alone. His lessons in adjustment and the fruitful counsel of some intelligent older man—there seems to be at least one in every group—more than recompenses him for his hours tritured away before the fireplace.

The unaffiliated first year man we conceive as the unhappiest of all. No amount of enthusiasm or love of learning can carry him through the depths of a lonely year without stimulation closer to him than the faculty. And if he does wear through such a year, he is well on the road to a permanent anti-social bias unless his genius is extraordinary.

There is nothing, from our viewpoint, that indicates more auspiciously the progressive trend of the University than the assurance of adequate dormitory accommodations before many years.

Our correspondent is quite correct. His is no disadvantage, and the Emerald congratulates him on realizing it even though the facts of the matter escape the "sophisticated upperclassmen."

I hesitate somewhat to begin. However, as I have handled some three thousand manuscripts in the past five months for the State Reading Circle requirement of teachers and the correspondence department in education, I feel that I can voice an opinion as to the general need for more training in written English such as is covered by the present course in report writing.

Students off the campus are no different from students on the campus when it comes to the written part of college or university work. In my work I cannot mark off for form, organization, unity, coherence, punctuation, or anything except content. If the content is there I will overlook the rest; that is, if my personal feelings can be kept out of the grade, I must do it. Even so, I do not believe that anyone who is proficient in his subject can give a valid reason for not being able to put it in readable form.

How many of us can take a list of references to the library, run them down, gather the important points, write them up, and feel confident that they will be accepted by the instructor in the course? I am not in favor of required subjects either in college or high school, but I feel that the student who is allowed to get through a university without a course in report writing is handicapped.

Every college or school should have a standard for its written work and that standard should be set forth to the student in no unmistakable terms in the first year of his college life (or second at the latest). To be able to head a term paper with the most attractive title; to have the pages numbered; to have the topics, sub and main, set



A SCOTCHMAN, WHO LOST HIS VOICE YEARS AGO, RECENTLY REGAINED IT DURING A TRAIN WRECK.

We don't know, but we'll bet somebody thought he was killed and started to take his pocketbook.



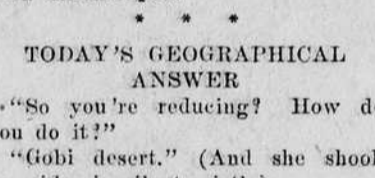
BIG GAME TONIGHT MAY BE CALLED OFF

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 27.—(Special)—Dark clouds of gloom spread over the University of Oregon campus here last night when word leaked out that the crack Phi Delta Theta basketball team, strong contender for Northwest Conference honors, faced quarantine on the eve of the big Washington game.

All of the men on Coach Reinhardt's probable starting line-up, Captain Gordon Eddings, Scott Milligan, Mervyn Chastain, Joe Bally, and Ray Edwards, will be affected.

Jack Benefiel late last night denied this report and explained that somebody just in fun started a rumor to the effect that Eddie Kier was confined at the Phi Delta house with chicken-pox.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER "So you're reducing? How do you do it?" "Gobi desert." (And she shook her sides in silent mirth.)



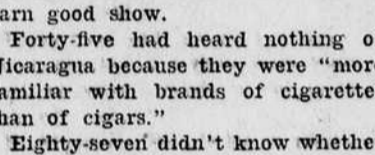
SEVEN SEER STRAW BALLOT RETURNS

From the 100 returns received in our straw ballot, conducted by mail among campus celebrities, we have compiled the following dope: Sixty-five, in response to the question of what they thought of the "League of Nations," said they missed it when it was in Eugene but had heard since that it was a darn good show.

Forty-five had heard nothing of Nicaragua because they were "more familiar with brands of cigarettes than of cigars."

Eighty-seven didn't know whether or not prohibition had been tried anywhere, but would like to see the U. S. try it as an experiment.

Fresh Ben Dayer wants to know if you go to sleep and have a dream in your pipe course, is it a pipe dream?



Leahbod: "Ever read proof?" Ezekiel: "Nope, what'd he write?"

AS WASHINGTON SAID AFTER HE CROSSED THE DELAWARE, "HERE'S HOW!"

Gretchen says these nice days are

out by a recognized system of numbering and lettering; to have a margin; to have proper punctuation and paragraphing; to have a table of contents; to have footnotes; and last, but not least, a good, unnotated bibliography, should be a few of the mechanical features of a written paper. The material should include illustrations, examples, instances, information, and facts relating to the main theme of the paper, comparisons, abstractions, attractive devices to get the subject matter over, generalizations, and conclusions which are well founded should be in the technique. These and many other things should be learned at an early date in college life in order to prevent the quality of term papers from heading any further down the "long road to Jericho," quoting Professor Dunn.

The sentiment of the English department was expressed by a professor who had been sorely tried by the quality of a certain student's work. At final examination time the paper was, as usual, wretchedly written, and the student in closing his paper said, "I can't finish for lack of time." The instructor, in all earnestness and seriousness, wrote beneath it, "Thank God."

W. L. VAN LOAN.

LINDBERGH CONTINUES ON GOOD WILL FLIGHT



GOSHEN, Ore., Jan. 28.—(Special)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his monoplane, Spirit of St. Louis, stopped here late yesterday en route to Chicago. Col. Lindbergh is making a good-will trip in the interest of American peace.

His first stop will be Springfield, Ore., where he will refuse, and from there he will hop to Minneapolis, metropolis of Minnesota, where he will be entertained by the American ambassador and Swedish government officials.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "I'll pay my fees Saturday, just before noon!"

Frosh

(Continued from page one) bench, ready to go in when the others show signs of letting down.

Coach Spike Leslie has been ill the last two days and may not be on hand to take care of his brood of hoppers. In the event of his absence, Swede Westergren will guide the destinies of the frosh hoopsters for the evening.

Tubby Graves brought down a dozen Husky babes to take a crack at the duckling scalp. Last night he stopped over in Aggie land with the Washington varsity and played the rooks.

With this little affair off his chest, he will come over to Eugene this morning and start mixing bad medicine for Spike's basketweavers.

The game tonight will be the first conference tilt for the frosh. The Washington team is undefeated in its interscholastic conference, although it has dropped three close games to some of the fastest semi-pro teams in Seattle.

Present indications point to the dope favoring the invading yearlings.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 27.—(P.I.P.)—Varsity and freshman swimming teams will travel to the San Jose Y. M. C. A. pool tomorrow night, set on bringing back a goodly portion of Pacific Coast Conference records for a 60-yard tank.

THE KISS DOCTOR

A Van Bibber Comedy

REX MUSIC NEWS Continuous—1 to 11 p. m.

CAMPUS Bulletin

All men and women on frosh debate squad meet in front of the Journalism building at 4 p. m. Tuesday to have group picture taken for Oregana.

Notice—Will the following persons check their cards at Kennell-Ellis by Monday if they expect their pictures to appear in the Oregana: Edith Bain, Mabel Frausen, Elaine Henderson, Miriam Swafford, Hope Crouch, Ben Matheys, Ray Dudley, Jack Coolidge, Joe Rice, Joe Prudhomme, Clarence Barton, Andrew Murray and Gordon Baldwin.

Theaters

McDONALD—Second day—Dolores Del Rio in "The Gateway of the Moon," with Walter Pidgeon and Ted McNamara; also, first public showing of "Oregon in Pictures," and the last of "The Collegians," with George Lewis; on the stage, Chestnut and his Kernels, O. S. C.'s pride and joy, featuring Ruth Mesner, the Ruth Etting of the air, from KGW, Portland, nightly at 8:50.

Coming—"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," and Kaleb, the master mentalist.

HEILIG—Last times today—Three feature show, headed by Rod La Rocque in "The Fighting Eagle," with Phyllis Haver, Oregon's famous radio star, Ted Roy, the singing blacksmith from Pilot Rock, winner of second prize in National radio contest, New York, singing "Hills of Home," the prize winning song, and other numbers, today at 3 and 9:10. Freddy Holt's Arcadians and

Colonia Theatre

LAST DAY Matinee 2 p. m.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION "SORRELL and SON" by Warwick Deeping With

H. B. WARNER ANNA Q. NILSSON ALICE JOYCE NILS ASTHER CARMEL MYERS

Hailed everywhere as the greatest story of Father-Son devotion ever told.

On the Stage—Don Ostrander (Baritone)

Starting Monday RONALD COLEMAN VILMA BANKY in "THE MAGIC FLAME"

BARN Dance

Sunday Night at Coburg Birdge

Music by Moonlight Serenaders

Gentlemen 75c Ladies Free

Dance Tonite

John Robinson's Incomparable Music

NEW WINTER GARDEN Spanish Ball Room

"The Brightest Spot in Town"

DANCING LESSONS Studio Open Daily 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. New Short Course Tel. 2842

Sid Woodhouse, Dir.

Rialto Theatre JUNCTION CITY Sunday

MOON OF ISRAEL

With a cast of 50,000 people from the famous story by Sir. H. Rider Haggard.

TABLE SUPPLY CO.

A FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE Broadway at Oak

HOUSE MANAGERS and STUDENTS Save on Our Saturday Specials

PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVE A 3-lb. Jar of pure fruit and sugar 73c

ELCO JAMS AND JELLIES No. 2 can, 35c—3 for \$1.00

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 45-lb. cans—16c per lb.

CREME OIL SOAP—10 BARS 67c 1—Peet's Granulated Soap—3 bars Creme Oil Soap, regular 40c values at 29c

YELLOW CLING PEACHES \$2.25 per doz.—\$4.50 per case No 2 1/2 cans packed by Libby, McNeil & Libby

PREFERRED STOCK PEACHES No. 10 \$8.50 per doz.

Standard Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2, can. 12 1/2c Royal Anne Cherries, No. 10. Doz. \$6.00 Spinach, No. 2 1/2. Doz. \$1.90 Del Monte Saurkraut, No. 10. Doz. \$4.50 No. 10 Pumpkins. Doz. \$4.25 Asparagus Tips. Doz. \$2.75 Pineapple, No. 2 1/2. Doz. \$2.50

Special Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Bacon, 30c per lb. Golden West fatted fowls—specially raised for market use by Swift & Co. Fresh fish, meat and poultry—USUAL TABLE SUPPLY QUALITY

Communications

Returns Rapid Fire To the Editor:

In your column, "Rapid-Fire Replies to Curious Queries," in Thursday's Emerald, a statement is made by one of the interviewed which at first glance appears rather startling. The statement is to the effect that putting the green freshman in with the sophisticated upperclassmen of Friendly Hall results in loss of study to the freshman. As one of the freshmen living with these "sophisticated upperclassmen," I would wish to calm Miss Gail's fears by stating that, far from being at a disadvantage in Friendly Hall, he is at a distinct advantage, due to the fact that there are opportunities for group studying which is oftentimes helpful, and certainly not at all harmful to anyone.

Friendly Hall may not lead the scholarship list of the living organizations, but it is distinctly unfair to say that Friendly Hall freshmen are at a disadvantage, and is also deliberately misleading. President Hall has said that we have the profoundest convictions on subjects of which we have the least knowledge, and it would appear that Miss Gail's tirade against Friendly Hall bears out his contention.

ALEXANDER S. McEWEN, '31.

In Support of Doctor Boyer To the Editor:

Realizing that I am a bit immature in this topic about to be dis-

cussed, I hesitate somewhat to begin. However, as I have handled some three thousand manuscripts in the past five months for the State Reading Circle requirement of teachers and the correspondence department in education, I feel that I can voice an opinion as to the general need for more training in written English such as is covered by the present course in report writing.

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Get your car ready for winter driving by having the generator adjusted. We will inspect the ignition also.

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BRAKEL WHITE

