

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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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—Pod Sten
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923



THE SEVEN SEERS

GRETCHEN THINKS HORSES MUST BE VERY ILL-MANNERED. SHE HEARS THEY WEAR THEIR SHOES IN BED.

Getting away from the subject, the Ashland Daily Tidings says, "Maybe the University authorities who banned automobiles were only taking a rap at companionate carriages."

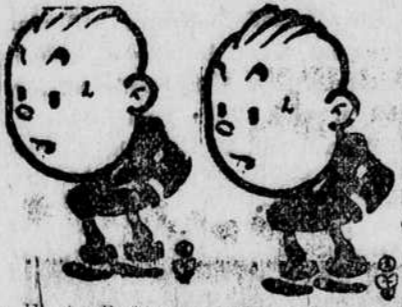


We hear Bob McMath has been making apologies to a certain Dr. of the faculty whose small son sells Saturday Evening Posts at the various houses.

It seems the youngster went up to the Delt country estate and was told by McMath that Tim Wood was an ex-war veteran and if coaxed enough would buy a magazine. The little business man began to coax, whereat the enraged Tim took to throwing books and sundry other articles. Result: father demands apology for insult to son.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER
 "Shall we go swimming?"
 "Huron!" (And she snorted in glee.)

LITTLE BLUE EYES SAYS IT TAKES A MANICURIST TO NAIL HER MAN.



First Referee: "How old are you?"
 Second Referee: "A thousand years!"

ALPHA PHI FORMAL CLAIMS HIGH TOLL

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 29.—(Special)—Failure to indicate on invitations the decorative motif for a formal dance was blamed by physicians today for the 10 cases of pneumonia which followed the Alpha Phi "winter" formal.

An electric refrigerator in the center of the floor kept pipes around the room covered with frost and these in turn formed icicles and ice on the floor for dancing. Guests

came improperly clothed for such an atmosphere.

ANOTHER NUT CRACKS
 When the lions whisper softly, And the alligators call; I wander down on Broadway, By a running waterfall.

There is a little snowbird, With all its tiny pups; But it wasn't snowing snow at all, 'Twas snowing buttercups.

A squirrel was smoking cigarettes, Alert for nuts to fall; It beckoned through a megaphone, I answered to its call.



—C. N.

VICE CONDITIONS BAD IN EUGENE

An Emerald reporter, assigned to study the exact extent of vice in the slums of Eugene, while prowling around the streets at the unheard of hour of 1 a. m., Saturday morning, was horrified to discover a piano going full force in the Willamette street Y. M. C. A.

And not a policeman in sight. Think of it, boys and girls! It is almost too much to believe—such conditions existing right here in our own city. Is it really safe to venture out after dark?

It's just an old toothless comb but still it's hard to part with.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 "Laugh? Why I thought I'd die!"

SEVEN SEERS

Corvallis Trip Planned By Sigma Xi Members

A committee from Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will go to Corvallis Wednesday afternoon to meet with the Sigma Xi club there. The group consists of W. P. Boynton, Roger J. Williams, W. D. Smith, and A. E. Caswell.

February 24 the two organizations will meet on the University of Oregon campus, where the visitors will be dinner guests of the local group. D. C. Livingston, of the O. S. C. geology department, is expected to speak on the "Geology of Idaho" at that time.



CAMPUS Bulletin

"Simple Agreements," by Associate Prof. M. K. Cameron. Class—Trusts and Combinations. 103 Villard, 9 a. m.

"Electrical Revolution," by Associate Prof. M. K. Cameron. Class—Economics of Public Utilities. 302 Condon, 10 a. m.

"Unification of Italy," by Prof. Walter C. Barnes. Class—Modern Europe. 110 Johnson, 2 p. m.

"Alexandrianism: the Age of Learning and of Specialists," by Dr. George Rebec. Class—Philosophy of History. 111 Johnson, 3 p. m.

Women's Advertising club will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in 105 Journalism building. Important.

Evening seminar today at the home of Professor W. D. Smith, 1941 University street, after the basketball game. Don Wilkenson, graduate assistant in geology, will speak on "Jeffrey's Earth." All geology majors invited.

Seniors—All members of class of 1928 who have not had their pictures taken for Oregon are asked to send in list of their activities, not later than Thursday, February 2, to Edith Bain, at Delta Gamma house.

Important Oregon meeting today at 5 o'clock.

All members of the Junior Vot-vil committee meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 104 Journalism building.

Will the following persons please check for extra photograph at Kennell-Ellis today or Wednesday, if they have not already done so: Edith Bain, Mabel Fransen, Elaine Henderson, Florence King, Miriam Swafford, Hope Crouch, Ben Mathews, Martha Stevens, Katharine Talbot, Walton Crane, Maxine Bradbury (for Oregon staff); Ray Dudley, Jack Coolidge, John Rice, Bill Prudhomme, Clarence Barton, Gordon Baldwin, Andrew Murray, Glen Caldwell, Margaret Reid, John Caldwell, Anton Peterson, Dorris Pugsley, Helen Laugaard, Harryette Butterworth, Margaret Poorman, Pauline Prigmore, Elizabeth Boynton, Kenneth Moore, Harold Bailey, Herbert King, and Ralph Millsap (for Emerald staff).

Water polo practice for girls tomorrow night at 7:30; pool in Woman's building.

Five o'clock will be held today at the Bungalow; all Oregon women are invited.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting this noon at the Anchorage. It is especially important that all members be present.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the hut. All those holding Oregon money turn it in at the Oregon office

tomorrow between hours of 4 and 6.
 All frosh men and women debaters meet in front of Journalism building today at 4 o'clock to have group picture taken for the Oregon.


Pot and Quill will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clara Fitch.

Discussion group will be led for the Independent men tonight at the Y. M. C. A. hut by H. R. Douglas, on "The Outlawry of War." All men that are interested are invited to attend.

Salem High Quintet To Meet Ducklings In Willamette Gym

This afternoon Spike Leslie will leave the Oregon campus with 10 of his freshman cagers for Willamette University, where they will meet the Salem high school in a preliminary game to the Oregon-Bearcat fracas. This tilt should give a further line on the comparative strength of the Oregon frosh and the Aggie rooks in predicting the outcome of their scheduled struggle this Saturday.

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Artistry Discovered In Campus Garb

At least one aspect of American colleges appears to linger ineluctably in the memory of M. Jean-Marie Carre, erstwhile professor of romance languages in Stanford's summer session. After Professor Carre's dip into the University life of the coast, he returned to his University of Lyons, France, and there obeyed the Continental tradition of immortalizing his impressions of America. He calls his book "Images." And therein he describes a figure known to every western student.

There is a striking contrast between the smart dress of the women and the affected and free and easy negligee of the young men. The Bohemianism does not express itself in long hair, but in a very scanty costume, trousers shaped like the feet of an elephant, of muddled or grey-striped corduroy, spotted with gasoline or grease . . . falling too low over huge sport shoes, a shirt with a metal buckle, and that is all.

M. Carre's interpretation shows the tenacity of the maxim of his spiritual ancestors, the Romans, who said—in different words—"art is art concealed." We had never previously suspected the gasoline and grease spots of being integral factors in a free and easy ensemble. And the muted hue of the cords was before only a tribute to the efficiency of laundry machinery and an uncertain indication of the time yet to elapse before a raspy yellow pair must succeed them.

—W. C.

The Health Service And Its Services

In this day of multitudinous "wise-cracks" delivered by "wise-crackers" whose wisdom is often to be doubted, he who so much as dares to resurrect an old-time proverb is usually in danger of being branded as a fossilized platitudinarian. The old sayings, however, still retain wisdom and truth to an astonishing degree.

For instance, can anyone doubt the truth of "A stitch in time saves nine"; a saying venerable with age? The University health service is an institution which all students know to exist as a means to aid them in retaining the degree of health necessary to the successful pursuit of their studies. The health service operates a small infirmary to care for its efforts to cure those students who have become ill from one cause or another and need special attention.

The real aim of the health service, however, is to prevent disease; to stamp it out, if possible, before it has a chance to get a good start. Not only do such measures result in less inconvenience to the students, but the limited facilities for the care of bed patients make it almost imperative that such a course be followed.

The proportion of Oregon students who have realized the wisdom of visiting the dispensary for diagnosis and treatment at the first signs of a threatening illness is quite favorable when compared with conditions on other college campuses throughout the country where the doctrine of prevention has not received such strong emphasis. The record can still bear improvement, says Dr. Fred N. Miller, head of the health service, as a large proportion of the cases which need hospital care are those which might have been prevented if the patient had presented himself for attention a day or two earlier.

—W. C.

Theaters

McDONALD—Second day—"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," a laughter filled sequel to the famous farce that rocked the world with laughter, and started the vogue for Jewish- Irish comedies, with George Sidney, Vera Gordon, J. Farrell MacDonald, Kate Price, and a great cast of comedians; and, on the stage, "Kaleb," the man who knows, master mystic and seer, and his company, featuring Elna, Asiatic dancer, and Kamara, montalist supreme, matinee and night; special ladies only souvenir matinee Wednesday at 1:30; Robert Bruce scenic, "Rough Country," musically interpreted by Frank D. C. Alexander; International news events.

Coming—Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oats," a rollicking comedy of love and laughter, with the irresistible Colleen in her most mirth-provoking role, and, on the stage, George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights, with the McDonald Chorines, in a de luxe stage extravaganza, nightly at 8:50.

REX—Last day—Esther Raftson in "Figures Don't Lie," a perfect

36 of love and laughter, with Ford Sterling and Richard Arlen; Christie comedy and Hodge-Podge; Marion Zurcher at the Wurlitzer.

Coming—Billie Dove in "The Tender Hour," a pulsating drama of gay Paris, where romance runs the gamut of emotions in one glorious hour of love and intrigue. Soon—"The Red Riders of Canada," a gripping drama of the northwest mounted, with Patsy Ruth Miller starred.

HELLIG—Last day—Marie Prevost in "The Girl in the Pullman," a mile-a-minute romance of adventure and complicated plots aboard the laugh express; cast includes Harrison Ford, Franklin Pangborn, Katherine McGuire, Harry Meyers. For more fun comes Hal Roach's "The Battle of the Century," the classic of two reel comedies; Pathe News, Acsoy Fables. On the stage, tonight at 8:50, Freddy Holt's Arcadians present their best band-show to date, featuring Si Perkins' Singin' Contest and "Dancing Tambourine."

Coming—Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed"; Len Chaney in "London After Midnight," the big sensation, "Chicago," and "Hit the Deck," the great musical comedy success, here February 7, only.



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

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ALEX SMITH
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"My advice to a golfer who smokes cigarettes is that the surest hole-in-one in the smoke world is Lucky Strikes. They are mild and have a wonderful flavor. They do not affect your nerves and are free from all traces of throat irritation."

Alex Smith

