

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Miriam Shepard
 Night Editor This Issue—Harold Bailey
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1928

Dads Denied Sedative By State Law

SPEAKING of the needs of the University, how about free smoking? Today's correspondent points out that the fathers who build universities are prohibited from smoking in them and he illustrates his contention with the nicotine ban which kept the air clear at the Dad's day banquet.

"Our Dads were invited down here as guests of the University and as such should have been allowed the extent of the privileges possible," he protests. "Instead, they were deprived of one of the most satisfying and craved habits of the majority of men today—that of smoking."

The smoking proscription, we may assure our dissenter, was in no way an attempt at reform, much less at persecution by University authorities. Indeed the matter was entirely outside the jurisdiction of University officials for the Oregon law definitely forbids smoking in such state buildings.

There have been special instances during conference when the restriction has been suspended for the time. And no doubt the occasion of the banquet would have warranted this consideration for the fathers assembled if the meeting had been held elsewhere.

As it was, the improvised banquet room was arranged under the same roof with the priceless collection of Oriental art objects which forms the Murray Warner Art Museum. Jeopardizing these treasures with fire is unthinkable. Hence the smoking prohibition.

Succor for Scholars; Politicians Fare Well

"YOU can hear a politician all right, but you can't hear a scholar," remarked a front row habitue after the assembly address in the Woman's building Thursday morning.

The undersized audience that perched on the foremost edge of its chairs in an effort to catch a stray syllable now and then will be gratified to learn that the University is contemplating the purchase of an amplifier similar to the one rented for the Dad's day program. And the other half who stay away because they can never hear what goes on in the Woman's building may soon augment the handful of freshmen and regulars in attendance.

It's very unfortunate that such information as Dr. Muhl brought to the students should dissipate into the rope-festooned vault of what we brazenly call our auditorium. And it is still more regrettable that speakers must be subjected to this frequent humiliation. Relief cannot be too speedily obtained.

Freedom for the Fag Urged

To the Editor:

After attending the Dad's Day banquet and noticing the special edition of the Emerald which was offered shortly after, setting forth in a conspicuous manner the many needs of the University, I wish to express my feelings toward a portion of the program of the evening. Our Dads were invited down here as guests of the University and as

Harmony Not Always Worth the Price

BECAUSE he dared to criticize the manner in which persons in charge of various student activities were discharging their duties, Marion A. Zioncheck, president of the student body at the University of Washington, has been the storm center of the campus at Seattle during the past week.

The verbal battle surged back and forth with each side making charges and counter-charges. In his zeal to set affairs in which he considered to be the proper form, Mr. Zioncheck widened his attack so as to include all who ventured to criticize his attacks on the graduate manager, accusing the Daily of coloring its reports of the controversy and of showing favoritism.

Thursday night was chosen as the time when a group of disguised men sought to cool the president's ardour by dousing him in the cold waters of Lake Washington, after beating him and clipping his hair. Such actions do not settle questions of policy. While Mr. Zioncheck made free with the accusations he hurled against his enemies with little if any pretence at diplomacy, the ducking at the hands of unknown persons was a cowardly act. As is so often the case under similar circumstances, it is likely to be found that the men who undertook to punish the outspoken student body official were not immediately concerned with the squabble but felt it incumbent upon them to assume the role of avengers.

Even if Mr. Zioncheck should decide to refrain from continuing the argument, which would seem unlikely, such a course would not be wholly satisfactory, although it is evidently the desire of the valorous men in masks. The only satisfactory settlement which can be made is to prove the president's charges to be either true or false.

Our college years are supposed to form a period in which we prepare ourselves for life. In doing so, we are allowed to conduct our affairs in what should be the best manner permitted by our abilities. Criticism of our actions is an essential part of the process.

The student officer who sees what he believes to be faults in the way in which the paid student body servants and other student officials carry out their duties and then fails to criticize them is failing in his own duty. In turn, he should be submitted to honest and sincere criticism at the hands of his constituents.

One who aspires to hold office must expect to be exposed to criticism. If he can not give fair and honest consideration to the opinions of others, he is not the man for the job. Outsiders to a dispute should take care to remain neutral, or at least observe the rules of decent conduct.

Harmony, arrived at after mutual recognition of interests, is desirable; but harmony resulting from spineless complacency means getting into a rut and the end of progress in affairs. —W. C.

such should have been allowed the extent of the privileges possible. Instead, they were deprived of one of the most satisfying and craved habits of the majority of men today—that of smoking. Although many of the visitors partook of their allotment of nicotine on the campus there was absolutely no smoking at the long meeting of Saturday evening.

Those of you who do not smoke probably will fail to appreciate this, but had you seen the rush for tobacco at the completion of the program you would have wondered at the adherence to the no-smoking tradition that prevented the "boys" from "lighting up" sooner. From



A COLLEGE STUDENT IN PORTLAND WAS RECENTLY MISTAKEN FOR A TRAMP AND ARRESTED.

Poor tramps! Now they'll have to start searching for a new distinctive garb.



WILDEST FOLLIES SHOW TO BE OUTDONE TONITE

If no censoring goes on tonite between halves of the O. S. C. game when the Order of the "O" neophytes are doing their stuff, it won't be the fault of the combined police forces of Eugene, Springfield, and Cottage Grove. All of the neophytes are going to attempt to pass for women, and good folks, the proximity to nudity which Bun Stadelman will approach and attempt to get by with just on the pretense of impersonating a girl will be one of the most daring ventures ever witnessed in Eugene.



Ted Pope and Tom Weems are going to produce some shocked expressions on the faces of even the most hardened college students when they stroll down the Court, with so little on that it's all a joke.



Bill Eddy might not be imagined as having a good shape, but if Flo Ziegfeld happens to be around tonight, Bill is almost certain to be missing when baseball season rolls around.

Mel Cohn and Frank German—well, nobody is going to have anything on either of them. Both are veteran chorus girls.

Loye McGee and Clarence Hill—folks, as long as you sit still and read this without attempting to do anything to stop it, we're not go-

ing to tell you what they are planning.

the many comments during and following the dinner it was only too obvious how well most of our Dads would have welcomed the privilege of the usual after dinner smoke.

Last Day Matinee 2 p. m.

RONALD COLMAN
 VILMA BANKY
 MAGIC FLAME

On the Stage—
 "The Colonial Quartet"
 At Nine

Pathe News — Comedy
 Coming Monday

GLORIA SWANSON
 LOVE & SUNYA

Colonial Theatre

The Vagabond



Harry Dutton, one of the many singers Lucky Strike cigarette ads have made famous, will strut around the Court chanting, "Where's Madam Butterfly?"

(News Item)
 California's varsity quintet last night defeated the Fresno State hoopers by an easy 37 to 18 win. The first half of the game was played on even terms, but the state men fell to pieces in the last period.

Whatever troubles Adam had, He didn't have them all; He never sat behind a post While watching basketball.

SOLICITED COMMENTS ON THE SEERS

I am an inmate of the William Wrigley home for aged angle worms and find the Seven Seers helpful in rendering the column that it occupies on the editorial page useless.

FROSH

(Continued from page one)

is one of Leslie's trumps for the invading Beaver yearlings.

Cliff Horner, erstwhile guard, is proving to be a shifty youngster at forward, and on defense plays anything but a waiting game. He should find particular joy in mixing in with the Aggie freshmen. Harold Olinger, probably the most consistent performer on Spike's maple court aggregation, should make his presence disconcerting to the young Beavers at frequent intervals during the scramble.

Paul Walgren will probably play more of a defensive game for the frosh, as a safety, in case the rooks show too much offensive inclination. Gene Eberhart at center will be the usual offense threat. Eberhart usually looks better charging the enemy goal zone than he does when he is compelled to draw back with his teammates to help defend his own end of the court.

Woodward Archer and Alf Makinen are players who are as good as the starting five, and are bound to get in the fray when one of the frosh show signs of getting tired. Ed Dvorak, Edwin Stoddard, and Windsor Calkins are also pressing the first five closely and are likely to get a crack at the rooks before the curtain falls.

Two years ago, in an assembly lecture, President Wilbur, of Stanford University, stated "The no-smoking on the campus tradition is ancient and has outlived its usefulness. Smoking on the campus is no different than smoking elsewhere." This remark shows a sensible understanding of a much discussed question in American higher educational institutions. From the mental standings of smokers of today it is plain to see that the habit is not in any way related to their moral qualities. They enjoy the effect of tobacco on their nervous system even though the final results may be harmful. The quieting and soothing effects of tobacco on the nerves of persons engaged in tedious research work cannot be disputed.

Smoke in Buildings
 Tradition, like anything else, can be overemphasized. When we realize the amount of smoking carried on in and about the Oregon campus, both by students and faculty, during the summer sessions with no apparent regard to any rule on the matter, we wonder, after all, whether or not there is a popular tradition that needs to be upheld. Also in spite of the rule, both students and faculty smoke in buildings during the regular campus session. Traditions that are not adhered to unanimously are unnecessary and should be either abolished or amended to meet popular approval.

I do not wish to suggest an entire abolition of this old custom but do think it would be much more satisfactory were it left to the discretion of the various departmental heads whether or not they could allow students the privilege of smoking.

JOHN W. BEAN, '28.



Presidents of sororities and halls, who have not already done so, please check over list of members in the Oregon office today, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

All affairs which are planned for the Woman's building should be scheduled with Mrs. Wilson at

Send the Emerald Home

Lectures for Monday
 "What Do Intelligence Tests Measure?" by Assistant Prof. Howard R. Taylor. Class—Beginning Psychology. 108 Villard, 9 a. m.

"Rabelais and Joyce's Ulysses," by Associate Prof. S. Stephenson Smith. Class—Renaissance Literature. 206 Villard, 11 a. m.

"The Modern Theories of the Family," by Assistant Prof. John H. Mueller. Class—Principles of Sociology. 103 McClure, 2 p. m.

Send the Emerald Home

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Carnival Dance TONITE

Come on! - Come on!
 Let's Make This
 "A NITE OUT"

Fun - Atmosphere
 Relaxation

Follow the crowds to the
 New Spanish Ball Room

Men 75c - Ladies, No Charge

and Johnny Robinson's got some new tunes this week!

Let's Go!

Dancing Lessons Daily...
 Studio Open 1 to 9 p. m.

Sid Woodhouse, Dir.
 Tel. 284

least three days prior to the date, to avoid conflicts. These should also be filed at the dean of women's office for the social calendar.

Japanese history class assignment—Study Gubbins, chapters 12 and 16, review 17 and 18, study 19 and perhaps 20.

Emerald business staff—Special business meeting in the Emerald office Monday evening at 8 o'clock, after house meetings. Several important topics up for discussion and every staff member must be present.

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HEAR REV. KINCONNON SMITH Spiritualist Evangelist

Free Lecture

Sunday, 8 p. m.

Moose Hall

Will answer all questions and give advice on what professions you should follow through life to be successful.

For your Sweet Tooth

WE'LL be the doctor and fix you up. A simple prescription—a bag of our delicious home-made candy. Mixed or otherwise. Drop in for our—

Week-end Special
 Old Fashioned Peanut Candy
 (Lots of Peanuts)
 24c lb.

"Try Our Double Malted Milks"

Brown's Taffy Tavern

Brown's Taffy Tavern

Brown's Taffy Tavern

A Marvel of National Defense

From this 2½-acre deck, Uncle Sam's battle planes can now leap into action—sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defense was accomplished—and duplicated—when the airplane carrier, U.S.S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S.S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four G-E turbine-generators deliver enough power to drive the ship at 39 miles an hour.

The design and construction of the electric equipment for the U.S.S. Saratoga and the U.S.S. Lexington, to which college-trained men contributed in great measure, exemplify the part General Electric plays in promoting the welfare of the nation.

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Communications

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