

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Mary McLean
Night Editor This Issue—Myron Griffin
Assistant Night Editor—Clair Coe

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

Time for Housecleaning At Oregon, Too

WITH the first breath of spring to steal across the midwest prairies, the University of Nebraska bestirred itself and set about housecleaning. The story gleaned from the Daily Nebraskan was taken up by the critically approving New Student:

"Six underclass honorary societies at the University of Nebraska are on the verge of death, their fate now resting in faculty hands.

"Their abolition was recommended by the student council, following long agitation against purposeless organizations by the Daily Nebraskan. The faculty has delayed action to permit defense pleas. In announcing the council action, the Nebraskan said editorially:

"There was little justification for these societies which had existed solely because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have important sounding club names placed among their achievements in college activities."

Nebraska, we fear, can boast no monopoly on that particular brand of ambition. This year's "Hello" book of the University lists thirty-three local organizations and thirty-three with national affiliations which range in usefulness from Phi Beta Kappa to the annual poster plastering forays preceding the frosh parade of To-Ko-Lo.

Some of the societies are dead as doles; many more haven't the vitality of Volstead beer. But from year to year they continue, through mere inertia, to solemnly appear in the Oregonian.

In justice to the organizations which do mean something beside an initiation fee to their members, and hence to the University, the reason for being of all these groups should be challenged by the student council. In fairness to the newcomer groping among the tortuosities of an organized campus, worthwhile associations should be separated from the useless. And finally, in self-defense, students should be loath to see all manner of clap-trap apparently nestling under the benevolent aegis of the A. S. U. O.

College Spirit, Made-to-Order

▲ TREMP'S are still being made to cram so-called college spirit down the throats of students who deny it to be the real article. But

Communications

All For "Leap Week"

To the Editor:

The eod who aired her views on "leap week" or a "leap period" of some extent is entirely in the right. The stunt is done elsewhere and I don't see why it shouldn't be feasible here. We're all descendants of the same stock, and if it is true, as friend Cohn says, that the trouble in Eden was not caused by an apple but by a green pair, we maintain that the woman is fifty per cent responsible. That being the case, we would like to see how modern Eve goes about the business of life.

Apart from the diverting situations which might or might not arise from the suggested plan, I, and I know others who feel the same way, would like to see just how popular I am in the feminine estimation. Too true it is that many a modern girl is a gold digger, with no quotes on those words because they are too common to require them; and being a gold digger, her major requirement is that a good

meal ticket be presented her; and the larger the ticket the more chances the owner has of sharing it. But I maintain that women will choose differently if money is no consideration; and believe us, sisters, we aren't accepting invitations from you unless we like you. A show or a dance is no incentive to us. You're our prime objective.

But perhaps this caste system of the houses will prohibit "leap week" anyway, so what's the use of trying to find out if a girl really likes you?

Yours,
J. B.

Feminine Sincerely Scouted
To the Editor:

Now it's the leap week ideal soon the little coy-eds of the campus may be taking their boy friends to shows and dances—and paying the bills—maybe. Since this is leap year some enterprising Emerald reporters have been approaching campus celebrities, etc., and asking what their thought of the idea. The women said fine, good, swell and all that sort of thing, but just try to get one of 'em to foot the expenditure list if they do put it on.

"Oh, no," they'll say, if they stage a leap week on the strength

(Continued on page four)



FROSH BEN DOVER SAYS HE KNOWS HIS ROOMMATE IS SCOTCH—

—Because when he finishes eating his grapefruit he always licks off his glasses.



LETTER DESCRIBING CLASS ACCIDENTLY REACHES PROF

Kathryn Boone, Delta Zeta senior, was indulging in the popular pastime of writing a letter in Professor Reynolds's report-writing class, giving impressions of the prof, her boredom, etc., in great detail.

She folded it and placed it in her notebook. When the call came for papers she handed in what she believed to be her paper but which she later discovered, to her great sorrow, was the letter!

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"Look at that brunette coming out of the door."

"Yes, but Seattle blonde across the street!" (Even Webster would have to let her joy go unnamed.)

DID YOU HEAR THE GROUND-HOG SONG, "ME AND MY SHADOW"?

And then there was the bozo who thought ground-hog day was a day set aside for the eating of sausage.



Well, the Kappa Sig formal last week-end was successfully a true "Dutch" party. Besides the windmill and tulip composing the decorations we were delighted to find that a feature of the evening was "no food," whereby we were made to understand that the "Dutch" idea was more fully carried out. Sort of a "Dutch treat" so to speak. (Written by one who was there and knows.)

TODAY'S THRILLER

Dr. Packard, as a part of an assignment, requested his students to observe the different kinds of granite "the next time they were up in the grave-yard."

NINE STUDENTS U. OF O. HAZING CASE EXPELLED

President of Student Body Given Ducking for Criticism

Not that we would mind having the publicity, but we're just too honest to take it. Thank a lot, anyway.

A. H. Baldrige, assistant professor of public thinking, has been appointed as head oratory coach. J. K. Horner, debate coach, announced today.—Oregon Daily Emerald.



Basketball

(Continued from page one)

gon hoopster who is guilty, however. Others seem to enjoy dribbling down only to find the offensive there, and then are forced to pass back.

The fine passing that was apparent earlier in the season seems to have given away to individual work. This has been noticeable, in particular, in the last three conference tilts.

It looks like it is going to be hard to keep "Pioneer" Reynolds and his six foot some inches of height on the bench. In the first half of the Montana game, Milligan performed nicely but Kain was getting the tip-off the majority of times. A tip-off may not be so important when playing a team which is slow to form its offensive. But against the Montana Grizzlies, a tip-off was very advantageous. With the tip-off and their fast breaking offense, they were a quintet mighty hard to stop.

Funny they couldn't start a "public thinking" team and make him coach of that.

BUT THAT'S NOTHING — A GIRL WAS GOING TO "SING A VOCAL SOLO" UP AT THE MUSIC BUILDING THE OTHER DAY.

SOLICITED COMMENTS ON THE SEVEN SEERS

Your column is de bunk. Wot kind of a bold is da guy dat tink up so much trash. Me pard and me woid like to bounce a brick off his bean.

CHICAGO MIKE.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-case."

SEVEN SEERS

Associate Member of Sigma Delta Chi Reveals Journalistic Background

Sidney Jenkins Is Seventh To Follow 'The Call'; Records Date From Civil War

Seven generations of journalism is the background revealed by Sidney C. Jenkins, feature writer on the Eugene Guard, when he was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, as an associate member of the University of Oregon chapter.

Mr. Jenkins is the son of D. C. Jenkins, copyreader on the Portland Telegram; the grandson of Will D. Jenkins, who owned the Reveille in what is now Bellingham, Washington; the great-grandson of David S. Jenkins, who owned the Smith Center Pioneer in Smith Center, Kansas; the great-great-grandson of Frank Jenkins, who, it is admitted, led the newspaper business to become a preacher; and the great-great-great-grandson of Peter Jenkins, who was a printer-editor in Kansas many years before the Civil War.

Only a tintype photograph remains as relic of the first two generations in this newspaper family, but beginning with David C. Jenkins, the family has records of the work of each generation.

David C. Jenkins early decided that Kansas was not a rich country for journalists, and in 1857 came west to Puget Sound. Here in Whatcom, Whatcom county, he became postmaster and served at various times on the city council.

The journalistic urge was in the family to stay, however, and it was not long until the pioneer's son, Will D. Jenkins, started the Reveille, a morning paper. Later the town of Whatcom, Seshome and Fairhaven consolidated, making Bellingham, and Will Jenkins became the first mayor. In 1896 he was elected secretary of state, and moved to Olympia.

David Calvin Jenkins, Junior, the father of Sidney, after a romantic secret marriage which created quite a stir in the Jenkins family, went to Olympia in 1896 and with his brother, Will D. Jr., ran a weekly. Then he went to Okanogan Valley and published the Bolster Diabold Drill. Later he went

to Bellingham and worked on his father's old paper, the Reveille, and also on the Afternoon Herald. From there he went to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as northwest editor. Since 1911 he has worked on the New York Herald, Washington Post, San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle, Victoria Times, Vancouver Province and Sun, and is now on the "rim" of the Portland Telegram.

The young man representing the seventh generation has himself had an interesting career. He ran away from home at the age of 15 and enlisted in the United States Revenue Cutter service. Through the efforts of Dr. Paul I. Carter, of the U. S. Public Health service, the youth was induced to continue his studies, and a year after his enlistment expired he had completed the junior year of high school.

Then came the World War, and Jenkins enlisted for its duration. Following the war he went to work on the Vancouver Sun, and has since served with the Vancouver Province, News Advertiser in British Columbia, Bellingham Herald, Walla Walla Union, The Dalles Chronicle, Morning Register, and Eugene Guard. He has also done considerable correspondence work for various papers.

Present at the initiation ceremonies when Jenkins was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi were two men who had known him from birth, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism of the University, and George Turnbull, professor of journalism. Both had worked with Sidney's father, and Turnbull had been an intimate friend of young Jenkins's grandfather when the veteran journalist had been running a weekly in Washington. Allen, Turnbull and the two Jenkins, all worked on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The eighth generation of this journalistic family, a fair-haired daughter of three years, is already planning to enter the family profession, since women now command an equal status with man, Sidney



The Vagabond

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

"Panics, Crises, and the Business Cycle," by Assistant Professor Donald M. Erb. Class—Economic History. 105 Deady. 9 a. m.

"Arrival of Rome on the Scene of Civilization," by Dr. George Rebec. Class—Philosophy of History. 111 Johnson, 3 p. m.

Women's League council meeting tonight at 7:30.

Alpha Delta Sigma—This noon's the noon!—At the Anchorage. Interesting business session. Professor N. B. Zane's illustrated talk on European advertising. Everybody's coming.

Junior Week-end directorate meeting at 3:00 this afternoon in room 104, Journalism building.

Tryouts for singing parts in Junior Vodvil tonight, 7 to 10, U. H. S. auditorium.

Freshman and senior girls' swimming practice today.

Alpha Kappa Delta meeting tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at Dean Young's home.

Order of "O"—Meeting in Men's gym today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock. Big business session. Important!

Tuesday 5 o'clock chorus will meet today from 5 to 6 in lounge of Music building. Everyone present, please.

Sh!.. We were—

just wondering if you appreciate a clean place to eat? If so come in sometime and eat in our kitchen. It's clean! That's where the food comes from.

BUSTER LOVE'S
832 WILL ST.

The first student to present this ad at Buster's today gets a free meal.

Dire Warning Issued To Handshakers by Condon Hall Powers

Harken, ye handshakers! There is no hope for you at Condon Hall! There, a handshaker can be easily detected, no matter how he disguises himself. Dye your hair, change your voice—yes, even change your major, (for journalism majors are the bane of a geologist's existence)—but to no avail.

The professors in that department who teach the art of rock classification and digging of strange fossils, are "handshake proof," and are even instructing their assistants how to acquire immunity to this scourge.

One professor, (we won't say who, or he might not like it), declares that after living for twelve years on the coast of China where every type of crook and scoundrel imaginable drifts in, he feels capable at last of detecting an Oregon handshaker.

And further—you general geology students—have you seen the pre-

French Fliers Repay Lindy's Paris Visit

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's dramatic aerial call on Paris was repaid today when Lieutenant Dieu-donne Costes and Lieutenant Commander Joseph LeBrix, French aviators who conquered the South Atlantic, landed at 4:18 p. m. from Montgomery, Alabama.

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