

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

Car-Tagging Campaign Shows Regulation Need

AUTOMOBILE drivers of high and low degree who returned to find an official invitation attached to the wheels of their cars parked on Thirteenth street yesterday are indignant. Anyway some of the fourteen tagged are, and they are vituperating everyone from the police to the top of University officials.

On investigating the alleged mass attack of the Eugene police force on the University student body, the inquirer discovered this regulation which was passed by the city at the University administration's request last month:

"It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle to park or leave standing upon Thirteenth avenue in the city of Eugene, between Onyx street and Kincaid street, at any time between 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of each day such vehicle."

The ordinance was asked as a protection for students crossing the street and perhaps was occasioned by a couple of minor accidents that occurred last year in this popular loitering area. It is also pointed out, that with a row of parked autos along each curb and a bus or truck in the middle, an iron nerve is required for a driver to thread the precarious route without mishap. Welfare of the students, the primary avowed purpose, is thus substantiated by the consideration of safety to motorists.

The problem of where to park cries out for solution. The nicotine tree parking station often is jammed with cars from morning till night. University street, during class hours, is almost always nearly impassable. And Kincaid and Onyx are both too far away and too treacherous to be feasible. Where to park?

It is clearly a case of further restriction or more central automobile havens of refuge like the nicotine court, which serves the library and administration congestion but is not adequate for the casual demand which formerly used the street. The postponement of student car regulation is temporary. Other institutions have clamped down the lid rigorously, and the situation here should serve as a handwriting on the wall. The dignity of student self-government demands that the student body determines its difficulties at least one jump ahead of an administrative ukase. And, in the meantime, additional parking area space would help.

Action Expressed In Dollars Needed

LAST Saturday's Emerald carried a story to the effect that the Oregon round-the-world debaters would be stranded when they reached New York this week. The junior class recommended that the profit derived from Junior Shine Day be used to help defray the debaters' expenses until they could obtain the guarantees due them from scheduled debates in this country. A number of the leading student officials on the campus expressed their opinion that "something should be done."

The three men are now in New York and to date the only evidence that anything whatsoever has been done by the student officials is contained in the approved statements

made by Fred West in this morning's Emerald to the effect that the three touring debaters had been extravagant in spending money on personal wants; therefore they should try and raise money from personal resources.

The three men who have been representing the University in all parts of the world have been doing a valuable service and deserve all the support that can be possibly given them in their undertaking. Prof. J. K. Horner gives a sufficient statement as to why their finances are as they are at present.

It is inconsistent that the student body should ungrudgingly continue to give financial aid to sports which do not pay their way, and at the same time allow the stranding of the men who have carried out the biggest single piece of work to be undertaken in years by Oregon undergraduates.

There have been instances in the past when special collections have been made from fraternities so that certain athletes could go to track meets. Then again, money was raised for the benefit of two Oregon tennis stars who were stranded in the east a summer or two ago.

We do not belittle the worth of athletes and athletics to the University, but we do believe that the debaters are entitled to the same care and consideration. Prof. Horner has explained that what is wanted is not a donation but a loan which will be paid from the guarantee funds to come from scheduled debates. Surely the council has had the matter called to its attention sufficiently to warrant the taking of the necessary action.

—W. C.

Campus Activities Worthy of Support

THE question of how to sell enough student body membership cards and thus defray the expenses incurred by student body activities is proving to be a tartar on the campus at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A student assembly was almost unanimous in voting to buy the tickets, but when it came to the matter of actually making the purchase the purse strings were tightened. After five months have passed, 29 living organizations have not reported a 100 per cent sale of the pastboards. The next move, suggests the Daily Brain, will be to secure the approval of the regents and make the buying of membership cards a part of the entrance requirements.

Oregon students have long since become accustomed to contributing their bit toward the support of student body affairs along with the various other fees exacted from them. Few consider it an unjust practice. The attendance would not be so large were it necessary to purchase a ticket each time one desired to attend a game or a concert, a situation which would make necessary either higher prices or the abandonment of the program.

A program of activities embracing sports events, concerts and lectures fills a needed function in the life of a university. The successful operation of such a plan is dependent on adequate financial support, something which is best guaranteed by hard and fast rules. Granted that there are drawbacks to compulsory student body membership, we believe that the worth of the end justifies the means.

—W. C.

U. S. C., Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—(P.L.P.)—More than 26,000 people have watched Coach Leo Calland's University of Southern California basketball team in its six games in the Pacific coast conference, according to figures released through the Associated Student's offices at the

university here today. The largest crowd in the history of P. C. C. basketball, more than 8000 people, saw the Southern California U. C. L. A. game at the Olympic auditorium last week. It is expected that even larger crowds will attend the remaining two contests—Thursday and Saturday of this week.



EIGHT YEAR OLD EGG FOUND

The cold storage men must be getting hard up too; letting such fresh eggs go on the market.

"IF EUGENE WERE HOLLYWOOD"

Seven Seers: We suggest that if the following celebrities should come to Oregon, the following elections to office and pledges would result. Respectfully submitted by

Ira McRaker N. I. Slingit



Women's Houses:

Alpha Chi, Gertrude Ederie; A D Pi, Renee Adorce; Alpha Xi, Mary Astor; Alpha Phi, Billie Dove; Alpha Gam, Mary Pickford; Chi O, Greta Garbo; D Z, Nita Naldi; Gamma Nu, Irene Rich; Theta, Anna Q. Nilsson; Kappa, Mae Murray; Pi Phi, Bebe Daniels; Dji, Constance Talmadge; Gamma Phi, Pola Negri; Phi Mu, Lois Wilson; A O Pi, Marian Davies; Sigma Beta Phi, Dolores Del Rio; Tri-Delt, Clara Bow; Kappa Delta, Mae McAvoy; Hendrick's, Marion Nixon, Susan Campbell, Patsy Ruth Miller; Three Arts, Greta Nissen.



Men's Houses:

A. T. O., Reginald Denny; Delt, Rod LaRoque; Beta, John Gilbert; Kappa Sig, Thos. Meighan; Chi Psi, Conrad Nagel; Phi Delt, Lloyd Hughes; Fiji, Wm. Haines; Phi Psi, John Barrymore; Phi Sig, Wm. Boyd; S. A. E., Wm. Collier, Jr.; Sigma Chi, Gilbert Roland; Sigma Nu, Richard Dix; Sig Ep, George Lewis; Theta Chi, Jack Pickford; A B C, Raymond Griffith; Alpha U, Harold Lloyd; Bachelordon, House Peters; Delta Epsilon, Noah Beery; S P T, Neill Hamilton; Psi Kappa, Buster Keaton; Friendly Hall, Monte Blue.



Suggested Revision of Faculty and Student Body Offices:

President, Adolph Menjou; Dean of Men, Ronald Coleman; Dean of Women, Vilma Banky; Dean of Law School, Theodore Roberts; Pres. of A. S. U. O., Ben Lyons; Pres. of Y. W. C. A., Janet Gaynor; of Women's League, Norma Shearer; of Phi Beta, George K. Arthur; Yell Leader, Douglas Fairbanks; Pres. of Mortar Board, Mary Brian; Pres. of Friars, Richard Barthelmess.

THE AUTHOR OF THE ABOVE IS ANONYMOUS. WILL HE OR SHE PLEASE CALL FOR A LEATHER BOUND VOLUME OF "THE ANGLE WORM'S REVENGE"?



Mr. I. Scream Cohn, author of the "Angle Worm's Revenge," at a late hour today was trying to recollect the last chapter of the serial that he devoured when overcome by hunger in the College Side Tuesday. Witness claim that he became alarmed when he failed to wipe the coffee stains off his chin and accused the waitress of feeding him horse liniment. She denied this and said she didn't know what it was but that it wasn't liniment.

Mr. Cohn remembered that if the papers were returned, the villain would tear up the child, but he was not sure whether Tin Pan Pan, the dog, jumps through the window at the villain's throat or comes down the chimney like Santa Claus and bites off one of his garters.

The gun in the corner was not loaded, but Mr. Cohn seemed to think that Tin Pan Pan staggered out through the door with two shots in him, waving an empty bottle. He said the part where I. Wiggle, the worm, was tossed into the sausage grinder ended in a lot of bologna.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 "End of the line. Everybody off."

SEVEN SEERS



The Vagabond

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

"The Floating Continents and the Sinking Oceans," by Dr. Edwin T. Hodge. Class—General Geology. 101 Condon, 9 a. m.
 "Socialism Before the War," by Professor Walter Barnes. Class—Modern Europe. 110 Johnson, 2 p. m.

Dral meet Monday night at Peg. Clarke's, 542 E. 12th street.
 Social swim, 7:30 this evening in Woman's building.
 Cosmopolitan club—Play tryouts will be held 5 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A. Hut.



HEILIG—"Ben Hur," the immortal, the masterpiece that defies description. Four complete showings daily, 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Presented with the original road show musical score played by Freddy Holt. The huge sea battle and chariot scenes depicted by the "magnasec" and effects.

Coming—"Love" the great tragedy of a forbidden love. "The Student Prince," the glorious romance of the stage brought to the screen.

McDONALD—Second day—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Wife Savers," with the "joy boys of film fun" in their newest and fastest cyclonic comedy, that races from the night life of Broadway to the high life of the Alps. Yodeling with yelps of spontaneous laughter, love and lung exercise, with Ford Sterling and ZaSu Pitts co-featured; also—on the stage, George McMurphy and his famous Kollege Knights in a musical melee of popular hits and fast-steppings, featuring "My Ohio Home," with special scenic effects, nightly at 8:50; "Snookums Comedy and Osvald," "the lucky rabbit" cartoon; Frank D. C. Alexander's musical comedy setting on the huge Wurlitzer; Paramount news events.

Coming—Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills," adapted from the widely read novel of romance and adventure, that bares the loves and hates of the last of America's primitive people, the Ozark mountain folk, with a cast of stellar favorites. Also second pub-

lic appearance of Eugene High School concert orchestra of 30 pieces, under the direction of Delbert Moore.

REX—First day—Zane Grey's most popular novel, "Open Range," pictured upon the screen with all the tense moments of those days of true adventure and romance, when the heroic pioneers pushed their way

through Indian attacks and buffalo stampedes to new homes in our great West, with pretty Betty Bronson and a Paramount cast of favorites.

Also, Bobly Vernon in "Save the Pieces," a lot of laughs; and International news events; Marion Zurcher at the organ.



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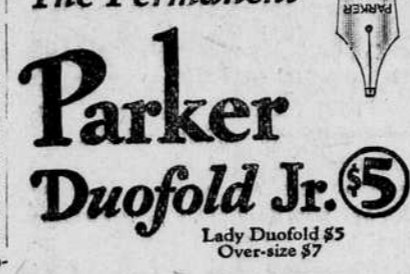
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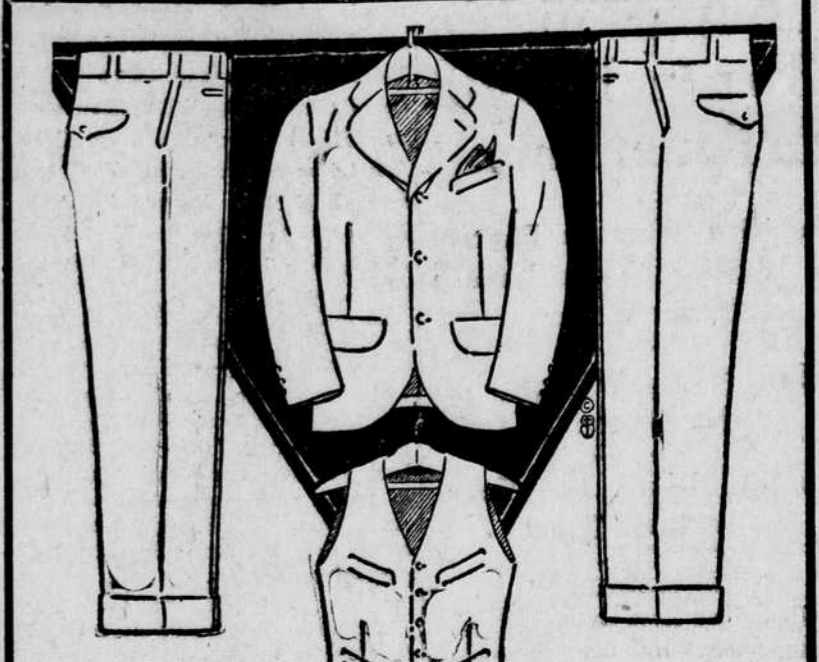
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