

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Marian Sten
Night Editor This Issue—L. H. Mitchelmore
Assistant Night Editors—Joe Rice

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

Cracking the Confines Of the Old Shell

AN announcement today from Mrs. Irene T. Gerlinger that the construction plans for the Prince L. Campbell memorial building have actually been completely drawn and that erection of the first unit of the building is scheduled for sometime next year tinges the hapless lot of the University's fine arts treasures with a brighter future.

Much of the exquisite oriental art collection given the University by Mrs. Murray Warner might as well lie shrouded on Altai mountain with the Khans as in the attic rooms of University buildings where it cannot be displayed for the delight of art lovers. But the unfortunate lack of accommodations will not debar it from exhibition before its admirers much longer. In the memorial building it will be provided a royal setting befitting its lineage.

When the Murray Warner group and the several others that will compose the fine arts museum are finally arrayed where all may have easy access to them, how many students, we wonder, will be able to appreciate them according to their due? How many will be interested in them, if at all, merely as curios; and how many have improved their opportunity for the cultivation and maturing of their taste to truly revel in beauty? Few there'll be, we daresay, who will be able to meet the challenge of the proposed museum exhibit.

If our careless guess is right—if indeed there would not be many who would partake of the esthetic feast—students are not receiving full educational measure or (probably and) they are not profiting by it. They are studying the drama of civilizations. But it is not a narrative which can be best expressed in words, it can better be felt through other mediums—through plastic art, paintings, textiles.

The dominance of major courses has always been a factor in dissuading the underclassman from satisfying any wisp of inclination he might have in this direction. His allegiance and interest are early confined to his major school and the few orthodox elective allowed him. And the junior and senior conforms to his underclass habits.

Liberal arts majors are to be freed from the tyranny of a school when the new curriculum reform goes into effect next year. Departmental cohesion will be broken up so that a much greater proportion may discover how the fields of

learning dovetail to form a unified whole. And in the integration it is to be hoped that they find art, not as a social frill but as the essence of its time in the life of the world.

Barriers such as the high fees in music should not be allowed to preclude the enrollment of general students in a service course for non-technical explorers in the arts. And similarly in other schools, the burden that must be shouldered by the majors should rest lightly on the casual investigator.

An Old Story; The Same Old Way

SAD but true, examinations are just over the hill. An even two weeks of classes, and then the students will be called upon to pit their stores of knowledge against the questionings of the faculty.

As is usually the case, many have allowed themselves to drift along and let work pile up into a mass which has taken on almost forbidding proportions. This is a period of frenzied effort in which we try to make amends for past delinquencies to such an extent as to enable to get a grade in each course.

It is not the fact that examinations are near that is dreaded. Were all other factors in the business of being educated taken care of in a competent manner, examinations would in a large measure cease to be the bug-a-boo they are to the most of us and would merely signalize the winding up of a definite period of intellectual effort.

It is the habit of putting off doing necessary bits of work which is at fault. Many have been confronted with the same problem, of doing most of the term's work in the last weeks, every term of their university career. It is impossible that we do our best under such circumstances, nor do we pretend to believe it to be the case.

Undoubtedly, there are some who are faced with the situation because they have undertaken too much. They, like the procrastinators, can learn from experience; and, of the two groups, are the more likely to do so.

The habit is one wherein the individual works to harm his own best interests. It means that he does things by halves. Half-way measures are not satisfactory means of carrying one the whole distance to a far-off goal. The practice of just "getting by" is working on a narrow margin of safety. Most of us have need of all the margin we can get, but we'll never get it with only half trying. —W. C.

Action on Compulsory Cards Remain Inert

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—(P.I.P.)—Until further information and opinions have been secured, no action on the resolution of the Associated Students of U. C. L. A., advocating a compulsory student card will be taken by the Advisory Administration board of the University.

Receiving the unanimous support of the A. S. U. C. at its last meeting, the resolution was submitted to the administrative officers of the University in order that they might take what they deemed suitable action on the Student-suggested and student-approved plan.

The resolution read: "Resolved, That the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles advocate compulsory A. S. U. C. cards, the price to be \$10.00 a year, \$5.00 of which will be collected with the incidental fees at the beginning of each semester, exceptions for special cases to be made with the approval of the administration."

Washington Students Plan To Make Movies

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P.I.P.)—Washington movies, written, acted, directed and produced by Washington students, may become a reality, if motion picture plays, projected by Prof. Albert R. Lovejoy, head of the dramatic art department, materialize.

Several colleges already have organized amateur motion picture companies, according to Guy J. Newhard, head of the cine-kodak department of the Eastman Kodak company. He has assisted in organizing companies at the University of Southern California and at Rochester. There is also a very active group in Portland, he said.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27.—(P.I.P.)—The Stanford-Oregon football game scheduled for October 6 at Portland will be played instead at Eugene. The change was made to avoid interfering with the Oregon Homecoming which comes on that day.



HEARD THE NEW BASKET-BALL SONG? "I GET A KICK OUT OF FOULING YOU AROUND."



Left: "Weren't you a Greek major when I saw you last?"
Right: "No; I was never an officer in any army!"

Gretchen says that since they didn't have any hotels in the cave-men days, the original inn must have been a cave-inn.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 27.—(Special)—Inquiry into the mysterious death of Sir Sandy McTavish, famous Scotch statesman, has revealed that he starved to death. It is said McTavish heard that laughing was good to sharpen the appetite and that as a result he took an onion to the table with him at every meal. This is given as cause for his untimely death.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"Where'd you get that corn?"
"Cornell! That's rye!" (And her merriment did shame to time and tide.)

According to a news item, there is now \$5,490,000,000.23 in the hands of the public. We wonder who has the other \$5,490,000,000.20.



Stanford Sophomore Killed in Auto Wreck

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27.—(P.I.P.)—Sidney A. Mercier, Stanford sophomore, was killed as the result of a crash in which his car overturned after striking another car broadside February 17. The accident occurred about midnight, while Mercier and his companion, John K. Young, also a sophomore, were returning from San Jose.

Young, who was thrown clear, sustained bruises and slight internal injuries. Mercier, who was pinned under the car, died several hours after the crash from a multiple fracture of the jaw and skull.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27.—(P.I.P.)—Ogden Driggs, Stanford sophomore, finished second, and Reggie Harrison, another sophomore, placed third in the National A. A. U. 300-yard medley swim race at the Hollywood Athletic club, February 22. Austin Clapp, Hollywood swimmer, won the medley with a time of 3 minutes 58 2-5 seconds.

Well, if Louis ever catches me he'll wring my neck—hope he sees this. I know what he'll say. "Is that bird Al Clark back in school?"

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the electricity used in cars parked outside sorority houses were concentrated in your flashlight, you would have to use matches.



The first installment of the Angle Worm's Revenge is ready to run for a bus. Mrs. Sippi and Miss Ouri will hoist the curtain of the famous serial by wading from a boat ride. Spicy tonics from the corks of glo-co bottles will be wafted to the reader by the winds that pass in the night.

The plot will make you dizzy as a merry-go-round. Watch the herd of water buffalo splashing in the bath tub at the Eugene hotel. Thrill to the school of shipwrecked seals adrift at sea on a raft, let your blood run cold in a forest fire, eat dog paws with the famine and flea-bitten Eskimos, swim through a sea of molten lava in erupting volcanoes with George Godfrey in asbestos pajamas.

It exposes Jack Benefiel in a bathing suit, tells how Mr. Barnett had to reinforce his black necktie with concrete to make it last 20 years, shows how the College Side manufactures its coffee grounds from sea-weeds and makes it taste worse, and reveals how the Co-op prices sympathize with the Klondike egg market.

Eat the serial with, commenced milk for breakfast when it condenses tomorrow!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"The darnd thing's out of gas!"

SEVEN SEERS



The Vagabond

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

"Inheritance of Blood Groups in Human Beings," by Dr. R. R. Huestis. Class—Heridity. 107 Deady, 10 a. m.

"Evolution and 19th Century Thought," by Professor Walter Barnes. Class—Modern Europe. 110 Johnson, 2 p. m.

"The Religious Invasion in the Later Pagan Centuries," by Dr. George Rebec. Class—Philosophy of History, 111 Johnson, 3 p. m.

Girls interested in Senior Girls' Scout troop meet this afternoon in room 121, Woman's building, at 4:30.

Last Physical Ability test to be given Saturday morning. Sign up on bulletin board in men's gymnasium.

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

Regular Tuesday night gymnasium class will meet tonight at 7:30 in the corrective room of the Woman's building.

Theta Sigma Phi luncheon today at the Anchorage. Very important. Canoe Fete Directorate—Meet at 104 Journalism at 5 p. m. today.

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Theaters

HELLIG—Today—The two great stars, John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, in Tolstol's surging story, "Love," from the novel, "Anna Karenina." Feature starts daily at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30. In addition, "Will Rogers in London," Pathe News, Acrop Fables; Clare Whitton McDonald singing "Dream of Love," theme number of the feature. Freddy Holt playing rapturous musical score to "Love."

Coming—Ramon Navarro and Norma Shearer in "The Student Thought," by Professor Walter Barnes. Class—Modern Europe. 110 Johnson, 2 p. m.

McDONALD—Second day—Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," produced on a tremendous scale, months in the making, and bringing to life upon the screen, the famous characters of America's most popular author's greatest romantic adventure among the last of our primitive peoples, the Ozark mountaineers, with a stellar cast of favorites featured; special musical treat, the Eugene High School concert orchestra of 30 under the direction of Delbert Moore, in popular concert, at 8:50; also, Krazy Kat cartoon comedy; International news of world events; Frank D. C. Alexander, premier organist, in musical settings on the super-organ.

Coming—Adolphe Menjou in his greatest screen romance, "Serenade," a melody of love, and subtle humor, and presented with an elaborate musical comedy stage revue. "Syncopeation," featuring George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights with the McDonald Chorines, 16 comely steppers, in a novelty dance routine, with vocal trio.

REX—Last day—"The Desired Woman," a mystery-romantic drama of love and desire amid the passion-mad tropics, where a woman's indiscretions swept conventions away; with Irene Rich, William Collier, Jr., and William Kussell featured; also, "Fleshy Devils," a burlesque of the popular romances of the day; and "Short Shots," of unusual events; Marion Zurcher at the organ.

Coming—Florence Vidor, in "Honeycomb Hats," adapted from the widely read Saturday Evening Post story of a tempestuous live, replete with romantic comedy. Soon—Peter B. Kyne's "The Valley of the Giants."

Pledging Announcement
Bachelordan announces the pledging of Addison Brockman, of Eugene, Oregon.

Oregon State Ready For Memorial Drive

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 27.—(P.I.P.)—From February 29 to March 3 a three-day Memorial union drive has been set by Victor Johnson, president of the Memorial union and chairman for the campaign.

At this time members of the two underclasses will have the opportunity to become members of the union by subscribing to the Memorial union fund. The quota to be raised during the drive has been set at \$120,000.

Three years ago the present junior class conducted a drive and subscribed \$88,500. This was a \$13,500 over-subscription of the \$75,000 quota set for it. In this drive practically every freshman subscribed, there being only 14 members of that class in the college who have not subscribed to the fund. The average subscription among the freshman class that year was \$101.

Many Killed in Two Theater Disasters

MORIAGO, Italy, Feb. 27.—Thirty persons were killed and scores injured here today in a movie theatre fire. Most of the victims were either crushed to death in the panic resulting from the rush for exit or died from suffocation. The fire was believed to have started by the burning film.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 27.—Fourteen bodies were dug from the ruins of a movie theatre at Curitiba, State of Parana, the roof of which crashed onto the audience Sunday. Firemen still digging in the wreckage expected to find more bodies.

Deadline Is Set for Entries to Contest

The deadline for the Edison Marshall short story contest has been set for March 1. Stories will be accepted up to that time but no later, according to W. F. G. Thacher, who is in charge of the contest.

The original time for the submission of manuscripts was February 15, but this was extended, owing to the few stories submitted at that time. Many stories have been handed in since the time was extended.

Thirty-eight Mexican Rebels Killed in Clash

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 27.—Thirty-eight rebels have been killed in two clashes in the state of Jalisco, the war department announced today.

The forces of Colonel Jose Ortiz defeated the rebels near Tepalitlan, killing 30. While eight rebels were killed near Los Guajes, federal losses were two dead and one officer wounded.

Pledging Announcement
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Willis Warren, Madras.

50c
A Popular Price
Yes!
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Phone 2365 for an appointment with Mr. Kramer, our permanent wave specialist, for a wave complete at \$7.50.
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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Across from the Rainbow—Upstairs

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WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY!

One Out of Every Four, in fact!