

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Joseph Baker,
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928

In Answer To Our Prayer

A PERVERENT prayer went up from the Emerald a couple of months ago. We asked for a restorative for students subjected to hours of anesthetic treatments in academic lecture rooms each day; something to dispel the intellectual fogs rising out of tedious assignments, was our plea. Our prayer has been heard; a lively University bookshop in the embryo is the answer.

The University Bookshelf just inaugurated at the student Co-op store is an adventure even as the Co-op itself, a few years ago, was a hazard taken by its founders. When the Emerald followed up its prayer with personal and practical attention to the problem, it found the solution already well-formed in the mind of Marion McClain, the manager. The control board was soon converted to the proposal, one unique in this part of the country. Assistance and suggestions in ordering stocks came from interested faculty members, and liberal offers were tendered by Portland literary dealers. A widely varied and rich field was thus made available for the intellectually curious students suffering the twinges of scholastic headache.

The Bookshelf, in all probability, will never need groan in protest at the number of patrons it is supporting between floor and ceiling. It will not entice hordes of students, even fitted as it is with ash trays and cushioned chairs. But its sponsors hope and have every reason to anticipate that it will figure importantly in reducing the appalling number of students who pass in and out the college walls without a glimpse of living as it can be realized when it clearly understands the written word.

Of course, the Bookshelf is yet imperfect. It will grow to satisfy the increasing literary appetites of its frequenters. The character of its volumes can, in response to students desires, be more surely chosen. But in the meantime we like our literary rendezvous; new as it is, we find real comfort and quality there. For all of this, the Emerald returns thanks.

Book Shop

(Continued from page one)

warning, it is rather hard to pull one's self away without taking along some little volume.

For several years McClain has made an effort to keep a small stock of general books, in addition to the regular list of texts, for the benefit of students. The Oregon co-operative store was the first on the Pacific coast to introduce this policy, although this year a number have followed the innovation and several others plan to shortly. An organization of college book store managers, includes a dozen members—the regular Pacific coast conference schools and the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Bellingham Normal in Washington, and the State Teachers' College at San Jose, California.

The list of the thousand books has titles from the classics, from biography, poetry, drama, criticism and fiction. Glancing casually around one can see dozen of books such as "Mother India," the amazingly frank and searching story by Katherine Mayo, which is being frowned upon by the educated Indians of the United States; "The Portrait Invisible," Joseph Gollomb's mys-

Spare These Our Blushes

It may be said that a newspaper is able to appreciate flowers, the Emerald is appreciative of all bouquets which may be offered. It is especially appreciative of such floral offerings as do not give shelter to brickbats.

Further, just as with mortals, the Emerald is inclined to harbor friendly feelings for those persons who give voice to words of praise for the paper.

Now, after hinting that something nice has been said about the Emerald, it would probably be advisable to tell what was said, by whom, when, where, how and why. Before divulging all of the details, however, it should be understood by all that the compliment is not taken from a solicited testimonial, but came as a surprise—that is, it was not expected at the particular time it arrived.

Well, it's this way. It will be remembered that Dean Esterly went to Boston last month and attended a meeting of deans of women from colleges and universities from all over the United States. Well, she was in a different division of the conference when Norman Studer, editor of the New Student, made the remark, so didn't hear him say it, but some of those who did hear him told her and she brought the news back to Eugene with her. Thus, Dean Esterly says that she was told that Norman Studer said that the Harvard Crimson and the Oregon Daily Emerald are the most influential college newspapers in the United States.

That is the story. The public must be served, so with blushing modesty the news is published that all who can might read. W. C.

We had always thought of transformations as miraculous happenings having origin in mysterious influences. Now that the ladies are again turning to long hair, on occasions at least, we learn that transformations are bought and sold just like any other commodity.

tery story which Macmillan has been pushing in the last few weeks and of which William Lyon Phelps of Yale says, "... one of the best mystery stories I know."

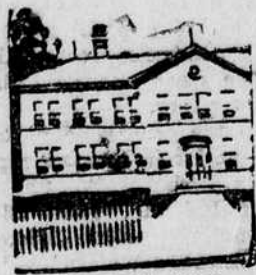
Then there is "China," another Macmillan volume which is creating considerable discussion. It is one of the most human of the recent books on that country which is still a vague, far-away thing to so many self-sufficient Americans. It is illumined by flashes of fine humor, touching even the more serious aspects of philosophy and religion. And, of course, there are the inescapable Milne books, and the "Color" of Countee Cullen, and Maxim Gorky and Edith Wharton. Havelock Ellis' "Man and Woman" is in the list, along with a beautiful little volume, exquisite in binding and illustration, called "Fireflies." It is Rabindranath Tagore's production, "Trader Horn," which lifted a backyard peddler of cheap kitchen ware to one of the brightest spots of contemporary literary limelight, has a place on the shelves. "Volpone" by Stephan Zweig, "Disraeli" by Andre Maurois, and "Ariel: The Life of Shelley," also by Maurois, are among the prominent biographies.

The co-operation of M. H. Douglass, librarian, and of the book publishers, according to Mr. McClain, aided largely in making the introduction of this large stock of general books possible here.



WELL, WE HEAR THE TOWN IS AS STRICT AS EVER. A FELLOW WAS ARRESTED THE OTHER NIGHT FOR NOT HAVING HIS PIPE LIT.

Whatever troubles Adam had, We don't remember readin' That he kicked through with 20 bucks Each time he returned to Eden.



OREGON, 1938

Total fees: \$1,000, payable not later than three weeks after birth. (No reductions for twins or triplets.)

Holidays: None, with exception of 29th of February and then only when said day comes on Thursday. University Parking: West of Willamette.

English A Fee: Half of student's monthly allowance.

Housing: Students residing in Eugene with parents must secure special permission to live at home. Anybody who takes a room in a private home must sign up for twenty years.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

(This department will from now on take the place of Geographical Answers and will use the A. S. U. O. student directory as its source. Five dollars will not be paid for each one printed.)

"Why are you stopping to put oil in the car?"

"If I don't, it will burnell out of the bearings!"

Frosh Ben Dover says he knows darned well that the author of "Among My Souvenirs" received his inspiration when his shirts came back from the laundry.



Kappa 1—"I didn't go out of the house last night."

Kappa 2—"How was that?"

Kappa 1—"The date came over."

Gretchen is nearly as bad as ever. She said, "If a person sent a Belgian hare to the state fair and the animal took a prize of a ribbon, could you call it a hare ribbon?"

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

It would take 1,500 students of this University 5 years, smoking an average of five cigarettes a day, to dam up the mill-race with stubs.



Prof Anity, campus welfare expert, who plans on inaugurating classes in practical botany in order that fewer college students will mistake poison oak for pussywillows during the remainder of the term.

He believes that too much of the students' time is taken up by studies and that there is little opportunity for them to acquire practical knowledge of the "flora." His classes will meet each evening at 12:00. Occasional field trips are planned for the millrace and McKenzie highway.

DIZZY DEFINITIONS: Gulp; (noun) the shortest distance between two pints.

"I guess that's enough; I'm cured," remarked the ham as the string broke and it fell to the smoking-house floor.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "Didn't I see you some place during vacation?"

SEVEN SEERS

Bulletins

Oregon Knights meet Ad building at 7:30. Everybody out.

Alpha Delta Sigma meet at Anchorage Thursday noon. Final details of "The Patsy" play to be reviewed. Other future projects up for discussion.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meets this afternoon at 4:30 for installation of new officers.

Hockey—Watch bulletin board in Woman's building for information about intramural hockey. Every one interested urged to turn out. Beginners can learn game now in preparation for next spring term. Beginning classes, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at 4 o'clock. If interested, see Jo Ralston, hockey manager.

Tennis—Intramural aspirants sign at bulletin board, Woman's building, for women's spring intramural tennis, or see Mahalah

Kurtz, manager. Practice is at 5 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Orchestras tryouts next week, April 6, at 5 o'clock. Practice every day this week. Those making a sufficient number of points in the tryouts will receive W. A. A. points.

Red Cross Life-Saving for women meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock. All interested urged to turn out, especially those wanting an examinership.

Women's baseball practice starts April 2. New rules, new ball. For information, call Anona Hil-denbrand, 2638-J.

All men interested in varsity golf are asked to attend a meeting to be held in office of men's gym Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Those registered in the University Appointment Bureau are urged to call at the appointment bureau

and file their spring term schedule cards. It is exceedingly important that these cards be filed at the earliest possible date.

Fencing classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, between hours of 4 and 5:30 p. m., beginning Wednesday, March 28. Freshmen are particularly requested to turn out as it is the aim of the department to work up good material for a team next year. The classes on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 will be given principally to the instruction of the beginners. The classes will be under the direction of Bernard C. Duhkoop, instructor in fencing for the past two terms.

Y. W. C. A. banquet for new cabinet members to be given Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Anchorage. Tickets will be 75 cents and will not be sold after Wednesday noon.

Lecture by Dr. Conklin Heads Sigma Xi Series

"Mental Sources of Criminal Behavior" is the live and modern subject of a lecture to be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Villard Hall by Dr. Edmund S. Conklin of the psychology department.

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"I Always Have Luckies" says Betty Compson, Motion Picture Star

"The strain of constant posing before a camera is sometimes great. A few puffs from a good cigarette is the quickest relief. I always have Luckies on the set. They soothe without the slightest throat irritation."

Betty Compson



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Unquestionably Lucky Strike Cigarettes are 100% quality as this fact is proven by their increasing popularity. Only the best tobacco, 'The Cream of the Crop' goes into Lucky Strike Cigarettes. I buy only the best tobacco for Lucky Strike Cigarettes."

W. A. Grant
 Tobacco Buyer

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