

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—William Schultze
Night Editor This Issue—Rex Tussing
Assistant Night Editor—Mil Prudhomme
W. J. Loudagin

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928



IT SEEMS THERE WAS A BOBBERY DOWN AT THE CO-OP DURING VACATION. We don't see anything so out of the ordinary about that!



Here we have Baron Wastes, who has been recently appointed chairman of a faculty committee which will endeavor to find any remaining schemes of increasing student expenses. He believes that the extra 10 and 15 cent fee for packages mailed at the "U" depot will not hit enough students and in its place he favors the building of a toll bridge across Thirteenth street. Baron Wastes, at a luncheon yesterday noon, defended the recent assessment for the Thirteenth street tennis courts on the grounds that the money will be used to buy a Frigidaire for use during the hottest part of the day, at which time the courts are open to students.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER (Formerly Geographical Answers, which were temporarily abandoned until the world grows a little bigger.)

"Have you heard that new song hit?"
"No, what's that?"
"Who Stole My Galloway."

The other day Prof Anity spoke about the bright and shining countenances in class and every girl reached for her powder-puff.

Changed over from belt to suspenders:
But cranking his car
He stooped too far
And cut them on one of the fenders!

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit says that a lot of midnight oil is burned in automobile engines.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Award of the barbed wire back scratcher goes to the Oregon Clubber who started to the library in her bathrobe exam week.

COMMUNICATION
Dear Seven Seers:
In your description of Oregon in 1928 you hit it right on the fees only I think you overlooked one thing. The registrar's office will be down at one of the local banks and the banks will notify us when we have to leave school. It won't be grades then.

A ROCKEFELLER THE SECOND.

You may be right, but we don't think any of the local banks would have facilities for handling such large amounts.



Today's famous painting: "BODY BY FISHER" (Fisher is standing at the right. The body is at his left.)

Gretchen said she knew right along that if the fees ever got high enough the number of students who would be flunked out would be surprisingly low.

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the senior cords on the campus were stacked on top of each other in one high pile, the bottom pair would break.

NOTICE
If you ever read anything in this column that sounds sensible, read it again. You've read it wrong.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"The students' own story."
SEVEN SEERS

Bulletins

All sophomore women are asked to be at the Woman's building Saturday morning at 10:30 for April Frolic tryouts. The committee will judge.

All junior girls interested in trying out for the junior April Frolic, report to the Woman's building gym between 11 and 12 Saturday morning.

Correction—Girls interested in intermural baseball may call Anona Hildenbrand at 569 instead of the number given in Wednesday's Emerald. Practice starts next week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock. A nine-inch ball and 65-foot lines will be used this year. The rules have been changed so that they more nearly resemble those used by men. There is plenty of equipment for everybody who wishes to play. A 3.5 average in studies is necessary.

Mrs. Beck To Leave For Chicago Meeting

Anne Landsbury Beck, head of the public school music department of the University, will leave Friday to attend the National Music Supervisors' conference to be held in Chicago, April 16 to 20. This conference meets biannually in some large city where the schools are used for the demonstration of all types of public school music.

A feature of the conference will be a national high school chorus composed of delegates from all sections of the United States, and an orchestra made up in the same way, which will be conducted by Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. All meetings will be held in the Stevens hotel.

Miss Beck will also do some research work at Stockton and Berkeley, California. Stockton is one of the two places in California using the same plan for preparing music supervisors as the University of Oregon. Under this plan the students do practice work in the city schools.

Mrs. Beck will return in time to take a group of high school students



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"A Prescription"

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2 Graduate Fellowships 5 Scholarships

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Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Beisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, N. Y. C.

to the state high school music conference to be held at Pacific University at Forest Grove.

NEATLY TAPERED HAIRCUTS At the Campus Barber Shop 13th. Street

AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkafitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkafitch you want to lose?

A New Angle In Climate Determinism

TROJAN noses snobbly uptilted toward the azure California skies are causing no end of disquietude for the editor of the Southern California daily. His social conscience is stricken sore as he sees all the amiabilities of campus life being dissipated into petty feuds, jealousies, and narrownesses. Despair grimly grips him as he recounts the ill-fated "Say Howdy and Smile Week" effort on which his ardent faith in a strong spiritual comeback had been bravely but haplessly pinned. What chance for even the ghost of a spirit when howdies are all halting, and smiles all droopy?

But the prophet has braced his feet anew for another round with the powers of darkness. He harangues his stiff-necked and high-hatted people and finally, at the climax of his exhortation, seemingly imbued with almost divine insight, he wheels the perfect symbol of International Rotary fellowship before them.

We've not the temerity to mix our clumsy hand in the affair. It would take supreme audacity indeed, for how often have we not revered the college editor who can casually chuck an ad under his masthead whenever he has an off day? The Trojan reins are the only ones we know which can be so trusted to carry on, away from the driver's grasp. Can the Emerald condole such a one?

For our private edification, however, we have searched out the reason for the upstagers down south. Note the relation right here on our own campus between the spring sunshine and cordiality among students. The hello, no less than the swallow, awaits sunny days before it appears. What other than exhaustion, then, can be the lot of the poor California howdies, working year in and year out through how many seasons of perpetual summer?

Unique Plans Formed By California Seniors

U. C. L. A., March 28.—P.L.P.—The far-famed Hollywood Bowl which nestles back in the hills of the movie city will be the scene of the commencement exercises for the class of 1928, if favorable action is taken by the administrative staff of the University. While no definite statement has been yet issued it has been rumored in academic circles that interest would center on the request of the graduating class to hold their exercises in the Bowl rather than on the campus as hitherto.

Similar proposals have been made by previous senior classes but have met with disapproval of the administration who feared to begin a precedent. However, as the class of 1928 will be the last class to graduate before moving to Westwood, Bayley Kuhlmeier, president, has expressed the belief that favorable action may be forthcoming.

Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association has offered the Bowl to the graduating class free of charge. The amphitheater seats about 20,000 people and will be able to accommodate a much larger crowd than have been able to attend previous commencement ceremonies.

A Legacy for Our Generation

IT is quite probable that the majority of those who heard Private Peat at yesterday's assembly heard something which was vastly different from what they had expected to hear from a war hero. While the advance publicity given his address stated that he was to speak against war, one felt, somehow, that there would be more talk about the War.

There was nothing particularly new about most of what Private Peat had to say. We have read books that told us of the ugly side of the spectacle. We have learned that the war of school histories and romantic novels do not tell the whole story. It remained for one who knew from his own experience the awfulness of war to make us duly cognizant of what we were already conscious.

The problem of assuring a continuance of peace is one of the most important questions confronting the nations of the world today. To find a cause for war is but to present the task of eliminating that particular cause. Although Private Peat was able to put his finger on what is undoubtedly a real cause of readiness for war, he could not, and did not, offer to point the way out of the dilemma. It is highly improbable that the present generation of diplomats will solve the problem, but will leave it as one with which the students of today will be confronted when they take their place in the conduct of affairs.

Late dispatches from Chicago say that the Federal government has been asked to furnish guards for the polls at next month's primary election. The navy department might make use of the opportunity of seasoning a few more marines without sending them out of the country.

The proposal to drop the word "agricultural" from the official title of our sister institution at Corvallis has encountered what will probably prove to be a real obstacle in the threat of several granges to vote the repeal of the millage tax should the change be made.

Spring Program Listed For Extension Division

Activities in the extension division for the spring term have started in earnest, according to report given out by Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the division.

W. G. Beattie, extension lecturer, is in Eastern Oregon this week lecturing in towns of Umatilla, Union and Wallowa counties.

F. L. Stetson of the education department will be in LaGrande on Saturday to speak at a meeting of the superintendents and principals of Northeastern Oregon.

An invitation has been extended to Miss Mozelle Hair of the extension division, to serve as a patroness at a tea to be given in Portland today by the Oregon Congress of Parent-Teacher associations. This tea will be given to raise funds for the Fine Arts building. Miss Frances W. Carroll is to be in charge of the affair.

Announcement was also made to the effect that enrollment in the correspondence courses is one-third larger than it was at this time last year.

Pledging Announcement
Psi Kappa announces the pledging of John Scott of Harrisburg.