

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member, United Press News Service. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 721; manager, 2799. Business office phone, 1936.

Day Editor This Issue—Thorothy Baker, Night Editor This Issue—Joe Rice, Assistant Night Editor—Charles Barr, Wilfred Brown

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1928

## The West Bites the Dust In International Studies

ONLY one out of the eighty college students who will attend the World Peace Conference this summer from the United States is from the Pacific coast.

There is a sorry disproportion in the scheme that sent the judges of the American committee of selections eastward in their hunt for qualified delegates. Eighty to one! Can that be the ratio between the easterner and westerner as he thinks on world problems?

The students who were chosen successfully presented to the committee an outline of the main points of ten different international problems. In addition, they cited the arguments for and against some one prominent international question.

One junior down at U. C. L. A. is interested in what the world is going to do to rid itself of its multi-fold perplexities. He has an active interest, and in a few months he is going to take a trip to Holland along with seventy-nine others from the Midwest and East.

The results of the contest eloquently confirm the familiar allegation that the eastern seaboard knows more about the Japanese problem than the Orient's neighbors of the Pacific community, the states west of the Rockies.

The Pacific coast cannot succeed from the world. Indeed, we have it on good authority that the Pacific is destined to be the theater for the most important international developments in history. Oregon should look forward to a major role.

Infertile discussion and debates fall of their own inertia. This is because the kaleidoscopic surface transformations in the "changeless East" have blurred the vision of the westerner; his historical materials are stale and today's concepts are confused.

With the latest instruments and enthusiasm born of close contact, such organizations as the International Relations club are now attacking the formidable middle which is the political and social world. It is not too much to expect that Oregon students should attain at least a parity with those of the east, and another contest should show a better balance in ratio.

## Guild Actors Take Stride Ahead In Second Showing of Wilde Play

By ALICE GORMAN

A most enthusiastic audience packed the Guild theatre last night to see the first play of the first annual repertoire week ever held in any school in the Pacific Northwest.

For the production itself it may be said that their improvement over their last presentation of the same play is quite remarkable. The most outstanding development was in Helen Allen's interpretation of the very difficult role of Lady Windermere. Where there was little color or feeling before—last night there was good emotion and acting. Miss Allen slowed down the tempo of her part also, which helped it perceptibly. Such a degree of improvement in so short a space of time is highly commendable, and much praise is to be given Miss Florence Wilbur, director, for the work she must have put in to bring the play up to the degree of excellence at which we saw it last night.

Harriet Hawkins as the duchess of Berwick still maintains her place above all, but she had a great deal

## Highway Routes and Student Safety

THE chamber of commerce approves the plan for re-routing the Pacific highway traffic over Thirteenth avenue east through the University of Oregon campus.

Any effort to divert the visitor from the slabwood yards which distort the view on Franklin boulevard deserves consideration. The smooth lawns and well-kept buildings of the campus present a pleasing contrast.

But Thirteenth avenue traffic already is too heavy. Pedestrians, and there are three thousand of them on Thirteenth avenue, do not mix well with traffic such as traverses the Pacific highway at Eugene. The happy medium—geographically as well as otherwise—seems to lie along Eleventh avenue. There the visitor may catch a view of the older and more beautiful part of the campus, and he may enter the business district along the most attractive residence street in Eugene, without risking the life and limb of numerous student pedestrians.

—M. E.

## Catch the Step And Swing Into Line

IN proposing that the scholastic requirements for fraternity initiation shall be increased, the Greek letter societies are falling in line with the policy of the University administration.

Raise the standards! That has been the cry and practice on the Oregon campus for the last ten years and more. As a result, Oregon is coming to be recognized far and wide as an institution of high merit.

Grades, it must be admitted, are not wholly accurate measurements of scholastic ability. The necessity of earning a grade of high rating will, however, act as a spur to greater intellectual activity and make it possible for the fraternities to keep step with the increased scholastic pace set by the University authorities.

—W. C.

## R.O.T.C. Unit To Be Reviewed at Five

more competition in Merle Benedict as Mr. Dumby, "always asleep"; and the blase Jack Waldron as Cecil Graham; not omitting the incomparable Tuppy as played by Marshall Hopkins; nor Veral Wright's version of the very English Mr. Hopkins. Hugh Logan got into his part a sense of suppressed emotion that really carried it over in this particular part better than expression of it would have done.

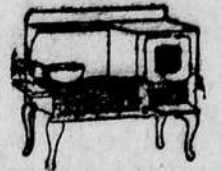
The first battalion review of the local R. O. T. C. unit this year will be held at five o'clock today, cadets forming in line for the review at 4:30. Colonel William S. Sinclair, commander of the unit, who is to leave at the end of this term, will be the reviewing officer.



"SLOW SCHOOL" PAINTED ON THE STREET NEAR THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL A BLOCK AWAY WAS BAD ENOUGH—

But now to have it painted at the very edge of our campus; well, that's too much.

Here would be a good chance for some "worthless honorary" to win recognition by having the damaging advertising removed.



## SEVEN SEER COOKING SCHOOL BIG SUCCESS

Prominent Fraternity Cook Wins Electric Range

Carrie Dishpans, cook at Damma Phi No. 4 fraternity, was awarded the electric range and ton of coal Saturday evening at the close of the first annual Seven Seer cooking school, held nightly at the local bowling alleys.

Her cooking passed with extremely high scores in all the tests. The Cascade Limited was derailed by one of her biscuits, Amos Burg dropped one of her pies out of an airplane and smashed the roof of the Union station, and the University depot charge for shipping one of her cakes was only \$39.73.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

"Well, how do you feel after the night before?"

"Oh; a little Tremblay, that's all."

COLLEGIATE FABLE

"Go ahead and shave. You're in a bigger hurry than I am."

Released from pledge is Jerry R. Keddus; Always put corn flakes in all of the beds.



LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

The ad writer for Atwater-Kent radio spends a perfectly horrid evening at home trying to enjoy a radio concert.

THERE IS MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY IN WHAT PROF. MUELLER SAID IN CLASS THE OTHER DAY ABOUT TERM PAPERS. HE SAID HE ENJOYED THEM ALL, ESPECIALLY THE ONES HE HADN'T READ BEFORE.

PHILANTHROPY

It was just yesterday I met the poor man. Teeth almost all gone; hardly a hair left. I felt sorry for him, so I had him throw away the old comb and shaving brush, and gave him new ones.



EIGHT O'CLOCK BELLS FAIL TO SPEED UP SURVEY STUDIES

Prof. Rowe, who himself arrives at class promptly at 8:05 every morning, says he can always spot his survey students among those who are quite a distance from the building at eight o'clock—they never jump when they hear the bell.

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the studying done in the University spring term could be cornered by one student, he would just miss making Phi Beta Kappa.

"That girl certainly looks well kept, doesn't she?"

"Yes, but I'd hate to have to keep her up."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Slow School Ahead!"

SEVEN SEERS

## Bulletins

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting today at 4 o'clock, with Doris Smith, national student volunteer secretary, leading the discussion.

Miss Miriam Harriet Little and Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, members of the school of music faculty, will hold their joint recital tonight in the school of music auditorium at 8:15.

Frosh commission meeting at the Y. W. Bungalow, Thursday, at 4:30 p. m. All frosh women are cordially invited to attend.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Plenty to talk about next Thursday noon at the Anchorage. More advertising campaigns to harrange over. Bring your new idea with you. There'll be something doing every minute.

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting—The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Y. W. C. A. hut. All members are urged to attend for important business.

Meeting of junior women for Mortar Board selections, Thursday at 5 p. m., 107 Villard.

Meeting of smoker committee in 104 Journalism today at 2. Be on time.

Wanted—Men to be in battle royal, cock-fight and medicine ball contest for Saturday night's smoker. A cup for each event. At least one entry from each men's living organization is expected. Apply for entry to Bert Kerns before tomorrow.

Oregon Knight meeting, Ad building, 7:45 tonight.

Pledging Announcement

Sigma Beta Phi announces the pledging of Henrietta Steinke of Portland and Maurine Ryan of Stevenson, Washington.

## Theaters

McDONALD—Last day—The gala Easter week program, headed by Clara Bow in Elinor Glyn's captivating romance of flaming youth, "Red Hair," made by the same combination that gave the screen "It," with the screen's only red haired leading man, Lane Chandler, and filmed partly in natural colors; on the stage, the Pantages headliners, Harry Berry and Miss, in "A Vivvil Encyclopedia," a pot pourri of singing, dancing and comedy gymnastics; "The Varsity Four," the hottest harmony on earth, and Frank D. C. Alexander in "Grand Organ Concert" at 8:40.

REX—First day—John Gilbert in "St. Elmo," based on the famous novel of the same name, and giving the great screen lover one of the most appealing roles in his career, with pretty Bessie Love and Warner Baxter supporting the star.



## "There was a sound of revelry by night."

ONCE upon a time an undergraduate came back from his summer vacation, bought a case of "Canada Dry" and to his friends said, "Come around to my rooms, this evening. . . ."

"There was a sound of revelry by night," as Lord Byron put it. And if you don't believe me, look it up in some canto or other of Childe Harold.

This is not a story of flaming youth. Or anything devilish.

But just this: "Canada Dry" is the smoothest, mellowest, most palatable ginger ale you've ever tasted. It quenches your thirst. It has a distinctive flavor. It mixes well with other beverages. It contains no capsicum (red pepper). And it is really good for you.

## CANADA DRY

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap. That shows you know your groceries.

## Butter with a flavor

especially with a fresh country flavor is hard to find. You only find this flavor in Wildrose Butter. Pure cream, and scientific churning are responsible for its delectable odor and taste.

When you are ordering butter next time, insist on Wildrose.

Phone 759

Independence Creamery

## McDONALD



Last Times Tonight

CLARA BOW in "Red Hair"

The Pan Favorites HARRY BERRY and MISS Ate A Scream

A Musical Treat FRANK D. C. ALEXANDER'S Grand Organ Concert

Oregon's Own— VARSITY FOUR Hot Harmony Night at Nine

TOMORROW COMES HARRY LANGDON in "THE CHASER" and KOLLEGE KNIGHTS and a PREVIEW



Telephone men of today are extending the horizons of speech to points beyond the seas.

## New Worlds for Old

LIKE Galileo, every pioneer seeks new worlds. In the telephone industry this has led to discoveries of ways and means to better service.

Telephone pioneers of our own day imagined a cross-ocean service—and then made it.

Telephone pioneers of yesterday hewed a way through intricacies of science, finance and business management

Telephone pioneers of tomorrow will face the challenge of new and greater problems sure to arise.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"