

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue - Frances Cherry
Night Editor This Issue - L. H. Mitchelmore

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928

Scientific Fortune-Telling for Freshmen

FROM the southern extremity of the campus, word comes in of another big research problem nearly completed. Carl R. Douglass is forecasting the fortunes of this year's freshman class, and if his prophecies are fulfilled the University will at last have a reliable tester for entrants.

Almost every conceivable witness of the student's past has been summoned by the investigator. These records, with the intelligence tests now familiar, indicate the student's position on the hypothetical ladder of success which is being built.

Just what success is, in the eyes of the educational researcher, is not clear. A definite basis for the prediction of success or failure suggests that some definite success is sought. Apparently not; perhaps it is merely ability to make nine hours a term.

The genuine benefits of the study, it seems, are the probing into the dubious relationships between high school and college courses. Last term's exceptional decrease in University flunk-outs invoked curiosity—are students being sent down better prepared from the high schools? That is the loose explanation of campus faculty men. When the study is complete, perhaps we will be able to tell whether it is that, or something else.

May the Weeks Pass Quickly

MAN is a restless animal and must be up and about, doing something even though it is of no importance. Of late years, one of his pet diversions has been to spend much time and effort in devising names for the different weeks making the fifty-two.

No one can deny that he has had a phenomenal success in this most unique undertaking. In fact, with an army of voluntary willing-workers, he has succeeded so well that the supply of names exceeds that of weeks. Such a situation to be permitted to exist in an age of cold and calculating scientific progress! This man comes forward with the claim that such and such a week shall be known and observed by the multitude as "Good Cheer Week." And just across the way is his double, proclaiming the heart-warming virtues of "Homes for Birds Week." This week, that week and the other week! Nothing but weeks, weeks, weeks; growing weaker, weaker, weaker!

Latest of the tribe to make itself known to an anxiously waiting public is "Thought Week," sponsored by the associated students, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Denver. The idea of encouraging thinking is indeed a noble one, but it is not at all new, although it may be rare. What will come of it? Nothing, in all probability. Today marks the end of "Thought Week." It may be pessimism to say so but it should be a safe bet that "Thought Week" and such thoughts as it may have unearthed will have passed into the limbo of cast-off ideas before the end of a fortnight.

The trouble with the "weeks" would seem to be that they have their origin in enthusiasms or the desire to create enthusiasm for un-

dertakings which have little or no driving power in themselves. They are a result of perspiration rather than inspiration, and as such, generally die when the enthusiasm dies.

Jack rabbits were introduced in America to make more game. They became a pest. The same is becoming true of the multitudinous "weeks." The best suggestion made recently was that of an obscure individual who wrote advocating a week to end "weeks." May the thought prosper! —W. C.

Time Relativity Shows Collegians Up

CONSIDER, for a moment, the student who "hasn't time."

He who claims to have less than the customary twenty-four hours daily at his disposal is indeed in a sad way. He (it might just as truthfully be she) "hasn't time" to get that assignment for the 10 o'clock class tomorrow, or to write a few lines to the folks at home, or to devote, even once a week, to worship in some church. Last Sunday a providential dispensation of extra time must have been granted a number of our hard-pressed collegians, for we saw them at the Easter services.

Somewhat we admire the few who frankly eschew religion because they feel it is a delusion and a snare for the mob minded, but we wonder if the others are going to "haven't time" their way to the grave. We wonder what a university can be expected to do for the man or woman who drifts with every current that comes, content to give as an excuse for not having thought out a definite and purposeful course of action, the inevitable excuse of the sliphod—"I hadn't time." —W. S.

Why Not Senior Sleep Week?

AFTER four gruelling years of hectic participation in Freshman Rush Week and Sophomore That Week, and Junior This Week and Senior Leap Week, and Exam Week, and, in fact, all the fifty-two weeks, it seems quite time to install another just for the advantage of those who have survived. A sort of order of merit—or endurance reward.

It would have all the advantages of the other Weeks—seven full days of participation—and none of the disadvantages—no hurrying, no worrying, no handshaking. In short—Senior Sleep Week. —R. N.

Spring Fever Doped for Knockout

THE annual struggle between Spring Fever and Grim Reality is now being staged. The results of this long, drawn-out fracas will be published June 13, 1928.

Spring Fever has been in training for some time but Grim Reality is said to be still in the doldrums. Reality is, however, given the odds by the faculty, the interested on-lookers, because he has a long list of knockouts to his credit.

Some critics are inclined to think that Spring Fever is a bluffer. The latest reports are dubious. Nearly all experts assert, nevertheless, that betting odds are big, and Grim Reality must win in the end. —F. J.

Professor F. S. Dunn To Speak Thursday

Next Thursday Professor F. S. Dunn will give an address before the congregation of the First Methodist church on "The New Calendar." Professor Dunn has taken an active interest in promoting the new calendar system which would divide the year into thirteen months and each month into the same number of days.



THERE IS ONLY ONE BLONDE THAT GENTLEMEN PREFER—that is a blonde beard. You don't have to shave it so often!



PROMINENT ATHLETE DESERTS KIDDIE KAR

A twin drive Kiddie Kar, propelled by Diesel engines and said to be driven by Ben Stadelman, was towed into the local police station late yesterday after its driver had jumped out and left it after failing to stop before turning into Broadway from Alder.

The Kiddie Kar, first Diesel engine model to be seen in Eugene, will be turned over to a local art exhibit if not claimed within ten days.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

"Dick, you can scrub the front porch."
"Like Hellwell!"

In psychology lab this week the students are supposed to spend the three-hour period measuring their intelligence.

Most of them are on their way home within ten minutes after they arrive.



"Is this the morgue?"
"I guess not. I don't see no body!"

If the professor never disputes anything in the text he is using, then it's ten to one he is its author.

When that Aprille withe his shoures sote
Ye droughts of Marche hadde pierced to the rote . . .
Then doeth Bill Hayward dighte his vernall peave
Where trakstys yskeype aboute and yavelins heave.

-COLLEGIATE FABLE
"There's no sense in any of you fellows buying stamps as long as I have any left."

STILL SEEKING "U" DEPOT
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—(Special)—The United States post-office department was still unsuccessful at a late hour today in its desperate efforts to gain control of the University of Oregon sub-station which it considers will turn in more gross receipts per year than the central postoffice in New York City.



LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
Mr. Colgate finds a tube of his shaving cream that fails to make his beard "soft and pliable."

Released from pledge
Is Jimmie Carruthers;
He just wouldn't dance
With all the house mothers.

Skeezix Freenia, psychologist and sax player, is confined to his home with pneumonia which he contracted as a result of playing his saxophone during a whole dance before he noticed that it had a leaky valve.

STATISTIC NOT WORTH KNOWING

If college students tried as hard to study as they try not to, Phi Beta Kappa would be about as exclusive as the Y. M. C. A.

OUR NATIONAL SLOGAN IS,
"SEE AMERICA FIRST." UP IN CANADA THEY SMILE AND SAY,
"SEE AMERICA THIRST."

ODE TO THE UNIVERSITY "Fees."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Come on fellas, let's go up to the April Frolic."

SEVEN SEEKERS

Theaters

McDONALD—The last day—The last, and best, half of our Gala Easter Week bill, headed by Harry Langdon, in "The Chaser," a gloriously funny farce comedy; also, George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights in "Springtime Fancies," featuring a brass quartet and Kenny Allen, soloist, in a special setting, nightly at 8:50; also Lupino Lane in "Hello Sailor," an ocean of fun; Koko, the clown, in a cartoon classic, and Paramount News events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical comedy settings on the mighty organ.

Coming—"The Love Mart," with Billie Dove and Gilbert Roland, in a George Fitzmaurice production, with an elaborate atmospheric prologue featuring the Stang studio dancers and vocalists.

REX—Last day—Gene Stratton Porter's popular romance of the Limberlost, "Freakies," with Hobart Bosworth, John Fox Jr., and Gene Stratton, on the stage, Patterson school "Kiddies' Folies," featuring a dozen of Eugene's cleverest kid stars, nightly at 8:50; clever comedy and International News events; Marion Zuercher at the organ.

Coming—"Slightly Used," a comedy delightful, with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel.

Frolic

(Continued from page one)
erie Talbot, Beatrice Milligan; freshmen, Katherine Rochester, general chairman; Lucile Kern, Marvin Jane Hawkins, Louise Miller, Eleanor Pith, Jane Colars, Alisa Massey, Muzetta Blair, Margaret Poorman, Dorothy Ormsby, Gladys Clausen, Wilma Enke, Harriet Mender-nach; Maxine Glover at the piano.

Large Attendance Urged
"This is the only time of the year when all the women of the campus may get together for a good time," said Frances Plimpton, general chairman of the affair as social chairman for the Women's League, "and we hope that they will all come, for we are planning what we think will prove one of the most entertaining evenings of the campus year."

Fee Charged
An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged for admittance to the floor, and 35 cents for balcony seats. Both the balcony and the doors to the main floor of the Woman's building gym will be opened at 7:30, and all women of the campus and Eugene are invited to witness the Frolic. The committee urges that those attending the Frolic bring exact small

Bulletins

Vagabond lecture—"Living Paleolithic Men," by Dr. Warren D. Smith, at the regular 8 o'clock geologic history of man class, Condon hall, Monday morning, April 16.

Greater Oregon committee members for district No. 10 will meet Monday in room 104 Journalism at 4 p. m. The following members must be present: Dena Alm, Ken Rodgers, Ben Giesy, Ed Siegmund, John Creech, Don Speer, Dick Horn, Augusta Gerlinger, Bill Baker, Fred Calef, Stan Laughlin, Dan Trullinger, Beulah Campbell, Bill Delschneider, Fred Hollenbeck, Ruth Field, David Pompe, Harold Mannine, Mae Tobin.

change where possible to avoid rush and congestion at the door.
Popcorn and ice cream pies will be sold for 10 cents during the evening, and small change is also to be desired to avoid confusion in paying for them, according to the committee.

LAST DAY!

SPECIAL MATINEE
Today at 2 P. M.

WHAT PRICE GLORY

with
Victor McLaglen
Edmund Lowe
Dolores Del Rio
Positively No Advance in Prices

Colonial THEATRE

784 E. 11th Ave.

League Heads To Go To Seattle Meeting

Esther Hardy, president of Women's League, and Edith Dodge, president-elect for next year, will leave on Monday for Seattle where they will attend the convention of the Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students to be held on the University of Washington campus. They were elected by the Executive Council of the League to represent the women of the Oregon campus at the convention which will

convene on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will return the last of the week.

Attendance at O. S. C. Totals 3800 Students

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, April 13.—(P.I.P.)—A new registration mark of 3800 full-time students has been reached. The grand total, including summer session and short course students, is 5200. The school of commerce leads with 843, while engineering comes second with 536.

For the Man who Clicks the Seconds



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