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## Student Government At Its Wits' Ends

IN spite of the short jubilee held a day before yesterday after the student council, cut the admission price for the junior Dream Follies, the original figure will stand, it was decided at a meeting of a supreme University administrative tribunal last night.

Under the circumstances—considering the high-handedness of the council at this late hour—it is just as well so. The Emerald cannot, however, but take exception to the intimation of the University authorities that the final jurisdiction of such affairs lies without the bounds of the student council.

Sponsored and directed by the juniors as it is, the week-end program is all-campus in its scope. Talent for the vodvil is drafted from every class; support is required of all undergraduates. The responsibility to the student body as a whole was badly neglected during all the criticism of profiteering.

There was arbitrariness in the fixing of the prices by the vodvil management, and there was some more of it in the disregard of student protest and requests for explanation. But nowhere along the line was there such arbitrariness as in the unfeeling action of the council. No wonder it set the committee's teeth on edge!

The Emerald was in the van of those who wished the vodvil to make an exposition of the plans it had in mind. We think, contrary to the supreme authorities, that it is, in the end, student business—not class business nor University business. But we freely grant at the same time that the incident is far from being a triumph for student self-government.

The trifling skirmish is finished. The pity is that it was suppressed, not referred to a committee of students to be interpreted in the light of the constitution. The University handing down decisions based on the A. S. U. O. constitution is a choice morsel for the satirist of student self-determination.

If the students are earnest in their wish to govern themselves, they have to learn to use their heads before they legislate. Like their prototypes in congress, laws for laws' sake seem enough to inspire immediate response in a chorus of ayes.

## Colds and Grippe Keep Infirmary Crowded

We wonder if the girls have been more careful than the boys about getting their feet wet, or perhaps the boys left their slickers at home just because the sun came out for two or three minutes, or there may be some other reason for there being eight boys and only two girls in the infirmary at the present. All are confined with colds and the grippe and one or two are just tired and need a rest.

The two girls are Thirza Anderson and Edna Brockman. The eight boys are Maurice Packer, Wayne Veatch, William Baker, Ted Sather, Ralph Highmiller, Ben Walding Jr., Ken Moore, and Howard Montgomery.

## Visitor Will Address All Practice Teachers

Dr. Stephen Leonard, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, and chairman of the committee of research of the National Council of English Teachers, will be at the school of education today to meet all practice teachers and

## Back With Honors For Our Oregon

TONIGHT marks the end of perhaps the most unique venture ever sponsored by the Oregon student body. Since Jack Hempstead, Avery Thompson, and Benoit McCroskey left the campus last October, they have gone around the world as an Oregon debate team. They have been successful in their undertaking and are returning to the campus after gaining victories over most of their forensic opponents.

It seems strange that a modern university should seek to welcome a returning team of debaters, even after a world tour, with a college rally. Rallies and debates are unusual bedfellows.

But why not greet the trio with a rally? They have labored hard and well as representatives of the University of Oregon. They have brought to a successful conclusion the first round-the-world debate tour ever attempted by a collegiate team. Their pioneering efforts have paved the way for similar trips by others, and have spread the name of the University far and wide in a creditable manner. The achievement is unusual and the trio well deserve the warmest of collegiate welcomes, a rally. —W. C.

After first making the unfortunate take English "A" without credit or extra fee, the faculty tried to whet the students' grammatic appetite by charging \$10 for the course, no doubt thinking that the learners would figure that anything with such a price tied to it must be good. As a further inducement, a receipt in the form of one hour of credit has been voted to accompany the ten spot. Expensive medicine, but now they can save the coupons.

Perhaps in that future day when Greater Oregon has become a reality, it may be possible to surround the Education building with a soil that is hospitable to a lawn and shrubbery. At present the appearance of the southern end of the campus can be improved by cutting the tall grass, which threatens to hide the aspiring educators before long. —W. C.

## Oregon Hall Janitor Injured in Accident

N. H. Litherland, who has been janitor at Oregon hall and the Commerce building for several years, was seriously injured as a result of a crash with a car shortly before noon Wednesday. He was riding his bicycle near the intersection of Twenty-third avenue and Onyx street, when the car struck him.

Mr. Litherland was on his way home for lunch when the accident occurred. S. R. Tilton, 2488 Onyx street, was the driver of the car that struck Mr. Litherland. He reported to the police that he was going more than 15 miles an hour at the time of the collision.



A MAN'S CLOTHING WAS FOUND SCATTERED OVER A WHOLE BLOCK OF BROADWAY THE OTHER DAY.

Just try and scatter a woman's clothing over that great a distance!



## FALLING PLASTER BREAKS UP PARTY

Kappa Sig Dinner Guests Forced To Eat at Card Tables

Kappa Sigma entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at dinner the other night, but plaster started falling from the dining room ceiling, making the table look like Pompeii after Vesuvius got through erupting on it. As a result, the guests had to take to the front room and porches. One reason given for the fall of plaster is that a freshman left a shower on upstairs and that the drain became plugged up.

## TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

"Don't call me in the morning."  
 "Why?"  
 "Wonacott my classes."  
 "I gotta go where you are."  
 The combined reporting classes and Elaine Crawford put out the Register this morning. Art Schoeni was managing ed.

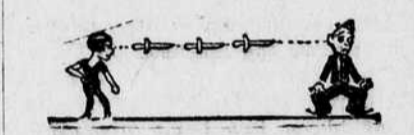


"Why the big Lincoln parked by the central heating plant?"  
 "That ain't no heating plant; that's the University depot!"

## U. OF O. DEPOT HONORED

NEW YORK CITY, April 19.—(By K. P.)—A congress composed of representatives from the nation's "big business" firms has been called here for the 10th of May to consider means of re-financing certain countries of Europe. Among those who have been invited to be present are representatives from the Standard Oil company, General Motors corporation, University of Oregon depot, Ford Motor company, and the J. P. Morgan banking firm.

An Emerald reporter, after having the above item confirmed at the depot, was informed that prices may have to be raised again. It seems the new Chev truck isn't big enough and that they are considering the purchase of a Mack.



## WORTHLESS HONORARY NAMED

The most worthless honorary ousted by the student council, according to Wendell Gray, chairman of the casting committee, is "Grass and Blade," honorary freshman lawn-mowing fraternity. Gray feels that there are no freshmen on the campus who are really deserving of membership in the organization.

Released from pledge is Louise Patrician; She just wouldn't pig The big politician.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES An employee at the University depot finds he hasn't time to get down town to mail his laundry and must mail it where he works.



Intimate glimpses of a few cat's meows that will be seen this afternoon at the Leap Week Cat-Astrope. They will be absolutely prohibited from the Bar-room Bust in the evening.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I'm a senior. Boy, I'm popular!"

SEVEN SEEKERS

## Film Tips

McDONALD—"That's My Daddy." A typical Reginald Denny light comedy wherein little Jane La Verne, as Pudge, shoves star Denny into the outer edge of the lime light. Denny, a dumb but desirable young bachelor, staggering through a fragile plot, acquiring a four and a half year old daughter on the day before his wedding, and losing his gold-digging fiancée.

From time to time Denny shows flashes of the personality that has made his comedies popular with the theater-goers. Tom O'Brien, as the motorcycle cop whom Denny persuades to present a daughter instead of a tag, gave an excellent performance. The audience seemed to enjoy every expression on little Pudge's face, and the clever subtitles brought down the house. "That's My Daddy" will give you a good evening's amusement, and it isn't half as naughty as the title suggests.

Johnny Hines was the Chink's eyebrows in "Chinatown Charlie," the preview, last night. It's a good comedy. —W. S.

Also on the program: George McMurry and his Kollege Knights in "Fun Frolic" with Jack Waldron, harmonicaist supreme, nightly at 8:50; "Snookums" comedy and "Oswald" the lucky rabbit; Paramount news events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical comedy settings on the super organ.

Coming—Carl Laemmle's "Love Me and the World is Mine," a fascinating drama of Vienna, land of love and lovers, produced on a lavish scale, and reuniting the stars of and Norman Kerry, with Betty Compson, Henry B. Walthall and hundreds of players.

REX—First day—Zane Grey's "Under Tonto Rim," a virile drama of the gold rush days in Arizona, with all star cast; also Christie

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Comedy and International news; Marion Zureher at the organ.  
 Coming—Florence Vidor in "One Woman to Another;" "Midnight Rose," with Lya dePutti and Kenneth Harlan.

COLONIAL—Today and Saturday, Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in the "Valley of the Giants" taken from the famous novel by Peter B. Kyne, this is a story of the big Redwood forests as only Kyne can tell it. Also good comedy, "George Steps Out," and Pathe News, showing Reconditioned Submarine S-4 being floated out of the dry docks.

Coming—Monday and Tuesday—Virginia Valli and George O'Brien in "Paid to Love."  
 Special matinee Saturday morning. Benefit for the Patterson P. T. A. showing Mark Twain's famous story "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." This is one of the greatest comedies that has ever been produced, and has a special appeal to the children.

## Education Honorary Entertains With Tea

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity for women, held a tea from four until six Thursday afternoon in Alumni Hall at the Woman's building. Prospective members were discussed, as elections will be held in the near future.

**Bell Theatre**  
**Springfield**  
 Sunday  
 One of the fine pictures of the year  
**Victor Hugo's LES MISERABLES**  
 One of the fine pictures of the year

## Men's Cooking Class Steals Women's Title

It certainly looks as if the men were taking this leap year business to heart.

Miss Tingle's camp cookery classes are the proof if you want it. She had to turn 'em away. And are they cooking? Well, yesterday when the reporter happened to wander into the class they were engaged in the intricate art of making cream puffs. Good too. Oh, yes, they're turning out real cooks over there. Pies, custards and other palate teasers have been turned out, and prospects point to better and bigger turnouts since the reporter has sampled.

By the way, some of you senior women who have fairly decent dates for tonight, you might ask them (sub rosa, as it were) if they happen to be taking camp cookery. You might get a good husband out of this University yet.

## Noted Evangelist Plans British Lecture Trip

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Aimee Semple McPherson, widely-known woman evangelist, will travel to Great Britain next September on a

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Boerne, Texas Oct. 14, 1926

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## Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

revalist campaign, she announced here today. She will visit London, Glasgow, Hull, Cardiff, Brighton and other cities of the British Isles. She will leave Los Angeles on September 15. Mrs. McPherson will be accompanied by her 17-year-old daughter, Roberta, who preaches regularly in Four-Square Gospel churches, including Angelus temple, the headquarters of the faith.

**McDONALD Now!**  
**REGINALD DENNY That's My Daddy**

## SENIOR LEAP WEEK COUPON

This coupon will admit any girl's Leap Week crush, free, if presented at the McDonald box of tickets with one paid admission, today only—and the young lady, pointing to the lucky young thing, exclaims—

"That's My Daddy!" (Cut this out! The coupon, we mean)

On the Stage  
**George McMurry** and his **Kollege Knights** in "FUN FROLIC" Harmonicis Supreme Nightly at 8:50 With **JACK WALDRON** "Snookum's" — "Oswald"

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