

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Fod Sten
Night Editor This Issue—Floyd Horn
Assistant Night Editor—Warren Tinker

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928



GRETCHEN THINKS THAT RADIO STATION K. O. I. N. IS THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON DEPOT.

MAILING CHARGE LIFTED

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 23, 1928—(By K. P.)—An extra mailing charge, recently imposed upon all packages leaving the University's private substation, was ordered removed today. The charge, it was pointed out, slowed up the mailing of laundry kits and its removal is a result of orders from the department of public health and sanitation.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

Mr. Kelly, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, awakens in the morning to find he hasn't enough kindling wood to start the fires.



An account of an Easter celebration in Moscow, Russia, says some of the people started with vodka, and ended up by drinking kerosene.

Gosh, we didn't know American bootleggers were exporting bonded moonshine to Russia.

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit says a well-oiled automobile seldom causes a wreck—it is the well-oiled driver that causes the trouble.



WEATHER SETS STYLES FOR OREGON SPRING

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 23, 1928—(By Staff Despondent)—Sport model submarines with rumble seat will be the rage in Oregon this spring, judging from buy orders from the far Western state who are making their spring purchases. Oil cloth stockings and hip boots will be correct for afternoon wear, and diving suits will hold their favor for all formal occasions.

Little Blue Eyes, after looking at Mary Betty Cook's roadster, wanted to know if Castilleja College is Stanford Southern Branch.

Released from pledge Was Sarah Schuggs Flicked her ashes On the rug.

FRESH POLITICAL DOPE RIGHT OFF THE ICE

Student body presidents fell 25 points while the position of senior man on the executive council was up to par. The position of House Manager of the new Fine Arts building is being claimed by Julius Asparagus, a senior who was awarded a Carnegie medal when his canoe caught fire in the canoe fete two years ago. He rescued two life preservers and swam ashore. It was predicted today that his spectacular heroism would win him the election.

Lionel Strongfort is bidding for the position of sergeant-at-arms and is eating horse radish so that he will become strong enough to keep students with whooping cough from coming to assemblies.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER
"Heard that new song hit?"
"No; what's that?"
"If you run fast, I'll run Foster."

STUDENTS THEMSELVES PAID \$144,000,000 IN FEES TO SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION DURING THE YEAR. Darned conservative estimate, we'd say.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Nothing but blue skies, all day long."

SEVEN SEERS

Film Tips

McDONALD—"LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE". "Cinema schnitzel" is the term one too fond critic has used to describe this photoplay. The setting is truly Viennese, but deponent does not believe that schnitzel is quite the appropriate word. The picture is quite worth going to see.

Norman Kerry, a young Austrian officer, fond of chasing gaudy buttoffles, meets a country cowpilot that inspires visions of immediate marriage. Mary Philbin, as Hanner, the sweet young thing, visits naughty Vienna and her equally naughty cousin Mietzel, and drives officer Franzl to drink. She almost marries an old gentleman noteworthy for his kindness and wealth, but the advent of the world war brings reconciliation and the happy ending. The supporting cast is very good.

HEILIG—"Wild Geese", taken from the prize novel of the year by Martha Ostenso, has passion, sweep, forcefulness; is a living American theme. The story of a relentless and cruel husband, who held his family in the iron grip of submission.

Caleb Gare, enacted by Russell Simpson, displays a dramatic portrayal of a cruel and unrelenting husband and father. Belle Bennett—wife of Caleb—she of "Stella Dallas" fame—who as "Amelia Gare" creates another screen characterization that will raise her to greater heights than heretofore. The story was adapted for the screen by A. P. Younger who has given this great story a smooth continuity, closely adhering to the text of the book. It is one of the best plays of the year, and is the feature picture attraction at the Heilig today and Wednesday. Also good comedy and Pathe News reel. Axel Jorgenson, Victor record artist, is also a featured attraction on the same bill.

Follies

(Continued from page one) dent council, it may be well for them to fortify themselves by an advance opinion of the student council.

The arbitration board includes Charles E. Carpenter, dean of the law school, chairman; William P. Maddox, assistant professor of political science; and Hugh Rosson, associate professor of law.



The Final Experiment in "Smokology"

TAKE a test tube, beaker, bunsen-burner and waste-basket . . . throw the first three into the last . . . light a Camel . . . pull in a cloud of fragrant joy—and note that cool content! Here and now, we'll bet a two-tailed jabberwocky you can't match that for real smoking pleasure! And your quest for the best cigarette is ended.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bulletins

Rehearsal of entire cast of Junior Vodyl tonight at 7 o'clock, Workman's building. Very important. Pot and Quill will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clara Fitch.

Amphibian club meeting tonight at 7:30.

Order of the "O"—There will be an important meeting of the Order of the "O" today (Tuesday) at the men's gym at 4 o'clock. All lettermen please be present as important matters will be taken up.

Kwamas—An important meeting in the College Side Tuesday evening at 7:30. Active members please attend.

Sigma Delta Chi members and pledges are urged to be at the weekly luncheon today at the Anchorage.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Plan ahead for the luncheon at the Anchorage next Thursday noon.

The Spring meeting of Phi Beta Kappa for election of members will be held in room 110, Johnson hall, Monday, April 30, at 3:30 p. m.—M. H. Douglass, secretary.

Tennis

(Continued from page one) existence, but it was their earnest desire once to have an opportunity to cross the Pacific to learn more tactics and inside works of its play in your country. Our hesitation was great at first, but to carry out everything good first has been our Wascada University spirit, so we grasped the very first opportunity.

What a great experience we have got in your country, how hospitably your people have treated us, what a little good, besides, we could have done in tightening the friendly relations between the two nations we can not forget. We shall never cease to remember the pleasant associations, the many kind attentions, your generous efforts and willing cooperation we have received at your hands.

"Our anticipations have been fully realized, we have attained the object of our desires and have the inexpressible satisfaction of announcing to you that the boys have been doing much better since their return home. The kind service you have rendered us really deserves our grateful feelings."

Pledging Announcement
Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Bill Johnson of Tacoma, Washington.

Rent Shelf Has Book Of Emotional Poetry

Poems of love, of fear, of hate, of regret and of joy; invocations and dedications; songs of April and songs of June, these are the harmonious interpretations of emotion by Clinch Calkins, in his new book of poems, which is over at the library on the rent shelf.

All the verses are memories—old memories, on amber tinted paper. This little book can easily be found by its yellow and black checked cover like a piece of old calico.

Great Britain, France, and Italy in pictures are the three new rent books just received. Each book contains 304 large photographs illustrating the architecture and landscape in each of the three countries.

Just ask for Picturesque Italy, Picturesque France, or Picturesque Great Britain by Kurt Hulscher.

Two other new rent books are "Mr. Hedge and Mr. Hazard," by Elinor Wylie, and "London's Country Side," by Edie Holmes.

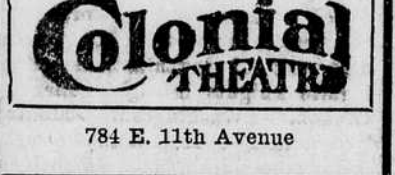
NEATLY TAPERED HAIRCUTS At the Campus Barber Shop 13th Street

Last Day Matinee Today at 2 P. M.

George O'Brien
Virginia Valli
J. Farrell McDonald
William Powell

"PAID TO LOVE"

Comedy and International News



784 E. 11th Avenue

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College Side-lites



Above we have the modest gentleman who up until late last night led all other contestants in the College Side's contest for the most graceful feed burner. When apprised of his good fortune the young man, whose name will be withheld for the present, made the statement that he owed everything to the Alpha Chi Omegas, at whose house he served when a freshman, and whose example has since been an inspiration to him. He recalled the memorable night when Mary Benton, in a fit of anger, hurled a T-bone steak at Pod Sten, who, to cover the embarrassment, made neat return, while saying in dulcet tones, "One, Love."

Today's Directory Answers
"Got any pennies?"
"Guthrie or four."
"Papa, Gibson a drink."
"No, Infant, Douglass is not for children."



And here is a group of college students eagerly waiting to lick the spoon with which the new cook at the College Side is stirring cake batter.

In order not to discourage bonafide candidates, we are not publishing the names of those who led in the contest. Some of the reasons offered follow:

- I think so-and-so surrounds his victuals nicer than any other man on the campus because:
- He's left-handed.
- He doesn't fold his bread.
- He has flat feet.
- His mother's first name is Elizabeth.
- He eats at Friendly hall.
- He doesn't eat at Friendly hall.
- He goes with my sister.
- He's good looking.
- He wipes his lips before drinking.
- He eats with a fork.
- He plays football.
- He ate at our house once.
- He's a Sigma Nu.
- He's house manager.
- Oh, I don't know.
- He eats natural like—Go to hell.

Drop in at the College Side and cast your vote for the man of your choice. It doesn't cost nothing. He may win five bucks. Here is your chance for a date to the "Dream Follies," which is said by some to be a five-buck blow-out.

I think.....takes his refreshment about the neatest of any bozo on the campus.....

Power Filtering Back to Classes

It was principle, not party, that was at stake in the set-to between the Junior Week-end directorate and the student council. But the winning principle happened to be the one borne by the juniors, and that after the student council had insisted on leaving the decision up to arbitration.

Juniors may blithely go ahead with their program without let. What is more, they won't even have to bring the budget for the Brom ground for the council to pass on if they don't want to—that is, if the court's interpretation of the constitution is accepted.

The judges of the council's doctrine, basis of its restrictive act, put the whole responsibility on the reasonableness of student administrators. That is pretty flexible—it gives class affairs to class authority with only the possible emergency check of the council. The council, indeed, becomes little more than an advisory council to the classes and an appellate body for wronged students.

Whether the constitution provides what is right or not is another matter which must be studied. Thanks to the competent investigators who formed the arbitration court, some constitutional afflictions are better understood.

Some Real Loudness On the Co-op

In a series of sprightly advertisements running in the Emerald, the students' store is trying to thrash out the seemingly eternal misunderstanding between Co-op and students.

A primary lesson in handling anything in the nature of public service teaches graceful poise in the face of the vilest calumny. Without losing caste, the Co-op management is making a witty comeback on behalf of the familiar campus scapegoat. It won't stop the wise-crack-

ing, but it will make it better-humored.

Students may even begin to see a connection between themselves and the Co-op different from the relations of Esau and Jacob. For when all is said, the store is still theirs; if it's not properly conducted, that is their business, too.

Bits of News And Some Views

"GOPHER LOVE," projected as an all-student motion picture production by University of Minnesota students, went into the discard because of insufficient lighting while filming the play. It's not so hard to think of some Hollywood directors who should be made to see more light.

Spring Phi Beta Kappa elections are in the offing and all of the old yarns and wise cracks will be brought out of the moth balls for an airing. An organization without merit seldom gets talked about.

A Minnesota professor says that a new perspective is not needed in art. When it comes to matters of art, we are as knowing as Paw Perkins of comic strip fame and would like to learn where to stand so as to get any kind of perspective on some of the stuff called modern art. (At least the paints call it art.)

The timely discovery and ejection of a stowaway newsreel cameraman on board of the Ford plane flying to the aid of the Bremen prevented the certain wrecking of the monoplane. Such incidents remove much of the romantic glamour legend has given the stowaway.

We of Oregon are not in the habit of doing as our California friends do and saying that the weather is unusual, but just now it is coming to such a pretty pass that we wish it were a matter as simple as that to bring about a change.

Communications

Bane of the Householder

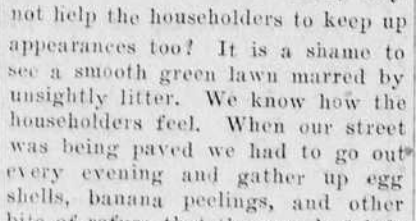
To the Editor:
Someone has said that early spring is the most unattractive time of year, because it brings out so clearly all the sordidness of winter. In sections where the snow lies deep for weeks, we know that when it melts there is much rubbish brought to light that has lain covered all winter.

Even here we have "clean-up week," when all the householders try to put their yards and parkings in order. But isn't cleaning up a rather discouraging proposition for those who live in the vicinity of the Uni versity? Have you ever taken a walk along the streets that lead directly to the campus and noticed carefully the lawns and the parkings?

The other day we walked down town. From Franklin boulevard to Perry street, Eleventh avenue east was littered along both edges of the sidewalk with burnt matches, empty cigarette packages, cigarette butts, and gum and candy wrappers of all descriptions. There were also bits of paper torn up and scattered to the four winds. Nor is Eleventh avenue the only street that is so untidy. Thirteenth is also bad, and so are Alder and University.

The University students may not be entirely to blame. But we can hardly accuse the school children of the matches and cigarette wrappers. And we know that it is nothing but carelessness. It is a perfectly natural gesture to throw down the paper one has taken from a piece

of candy. We do it on the street, but we'd never think of doing it on the floor of our homes. Fraternity and sorority members are usually very particular about the appearances of their houses. Then, why not help the householders to keep up appearances too? It is a shame to see a smooth green lawn marred by unsightly litter. We know how the householders feel. When our street was being paved we had to go out every evening and gather up egg shells, banana peelings, and other bits of refuse that the men had left when they ate their lunch under our trees. (Not that we begrudged them the shade, we only wished they'd clean up when they were through.) But that was only for a short period. Suppose we had to do it day after day for months. We might then have resented it. Perhaps the proper authorities could be induced to put receptacles in convenient places into which rubbish could be put and which could be emptied at regular intervals. Furthermore, can not the school children be reminded of it occasionally; and will not the University students institute an active campaign among themselves to help keep the streets clean?



J. Asparagus

—M. E. B.

School of Social Work Offers New Courses

Two new courses are to be offered by the Portland school of social work, University of Oregon, for the training of professional social workers and public health nurses.