

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—William Schulze
 Elaine Crawford
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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

A Good Politician Is a Worried Politician

TWO presidential candidates had their names presented with seemingly flourish at the nominations assembly yesterday. Then, as if acting on a prearranged schedule, nominations for vice-president were declared in order, without even observing the parliamentary propriety of awaiting a third aspirant.

A scant handful, perhaps, noticed the lapse; they were the uninitiated. Had they been paying attention to the growth of campus political formations all through the past weeks, they would have been startled from their seats if a third nominator had arisen with another candidate. Cut and dried—that's what most students remark with a secret sense of vanity in their penetration.

In regard to political inertia, students do not differ from their parents. Periodically they demand a man to lead them; one who measures up to their ideals. They do not intend to go seek him themselves; they won't even turn out and vote for him when he is brought to them. But they will hold their democratic privilege inviolate.

That is where the campus politician steps in. Last week, particularly, we saw him deftly manipulating the Gordian knot of conflicting ambitions. Shrewdly he would pluck out one hopeful office seeker, shift another to his place. And at last he emerged with his candidate, all ready to be steered down for final presentation.

To this strain of college political genius we owe the simplification of the election problem; it is the unsung ballot strategist who produces, from any number of well-matched potential candidates, exactly the right man at the right time. Without him, how could the perfect candidate whom the voters demand ever be found?

So far, all the politician's anxiety has been subordinate to the dominating fear of popular whimsies shown at the polls. This uncertainty alone drives him to his utmost to choose, in the first place, material that may find the widest favor; and, in the second place, to whip that material into the closest approach of the popular ideal he can. When the voters' voice becomes absolute and predictable, democracy is through.

It is up to the students next Wednesday to affirm or differ with the choices of the politicians. And as popular will shows itself in this election, so will the diplomatists struggle or lag next time. Let the voice speak out with authority.

Wadsworth to Take Position on Cruiser

R. P. Bowen, head of the romance language department, has just announced the faculty appointments for the coming year. Mr. Wadsworth has accepted a position as instructor in Spanish on the S. S. Ryndam of the College Cruise. His place here as assistant professor will be filled by Dr. Arnold H. Rowbatham, of the University of California.

The teaching fellow will be Charles G. Howell, who takes his M.A. this year at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Miss Helen Crane has been reappointed graduate assistant.

Miss Cornelia Pipes, who has been on leave of absence at Paris this year, will return. The successor to Miss Pellion, who will be at Pomona College, has not yet been appointed.

East and West; The Twain Meet

SHALL Oregon have a chair of oriental art and culture? The question was publicly raised yesterday when S. Stephenson Smith, of the English department, made the suggestion in a talk before the Eugene chamber of commerce.

Oregon is well qualified for just such an addition to its courses of study. Its position as a university in a state bordering on the Pacific and becoming more and more involved in trade with the nations of the Orient is an important factor of geographic fitness. As our relations with the Far East become increasingly close and binding, a knowledge and appreciation of Oriental peoples and their customs is not merely desirable but a necessity.

It is not only because of commercial reasons that we need to know more of the Orient. Commerce, it is true, opens the way and is chiefly responsible for contacts between the East and the West, but the Orient is valuable to occidentals for other reasons. Much can be learned from the philosophies and religions of the Orient. Oriental literature, art, and culture is filled with riches for the student seeking to fit himself to cope with the problems of the coming era of world affairs.

The University has already made a start toward bringing about a better conception of the Orient and its peoples. The Murray Warner museum with its display of Chinese and Japanese art objects has imparted an idea of Oriental art and culture to many an Oregon student. Contacts with students coming from eastern countries in increasing numbers have helped greatly. Courses in Chinese and Japanese history have aided in bringing about better understanding of these nations. So far, only the surface has been scratched.

A chair of oriental art and culture at Oregon held by a Chinese professor was the idea advanced by Mr. Smith. If the idea can be made into a reality, Oregon may truly take a place in the first rank of those promoting amicable relations and an appreciation of each other between the Occident and the Orient.

A good-will delegation of California business men is due to reach Eugene Monday of next week just as University classes are dismissed for noon. The chamber of commerce wishes us to hang out the "Business as Usual" sign. Slickers, galoshes and umbrellas will probably be in order.

Schedule Meeting of Board in Oregon City

The Board of Higher Curricula will hold its annual meeting Friday, April 28 in Oregon City. This board meets once a year to decide what courses of study or departments, if any, shall not be duplicated in the higher educational institutions of Oregon. It determines and defines the courses of study and departments to be offered and conducted by each of the institutions.

University High Tennis Team Scores on Salem

The University high tennis team was again victorious when they beat Salem high last Friday afternoon by winning four out of five matches. The doubles were not played because of the lack of time.

The SEVEN SEEKS

MADGE BELLAMY AND HER HUSBAND WERE MARRIED FOUR DAYS BEFORE A DIVORCE WAS SECURED.

Movie actors and actresses are certainly original. Who else would have thought of applying the marathon to marriage?



"Why the sleepy look in your eyes, old chap?"
 "No classes yesterday."

Frosh Ben Dover heard his first nomination speeches yesterday. He said he didn't like it when the speaker left the name of the candidate until the very last, because he had trouble recognizing even his own brothers by their lists of accomplishments.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

The geology professor gets badly stung on an investment he makes in a gold mine.



DREAM FOLLIES

FULL OF PATHOS

O'Bryant, as Cabin Boy on Shasta, Has Many Trials

The scene opens with a melody lingering on. Just what melody it is or how long it has been lingering is not divulged until everyone in the audience has made a guess.

At this point the lights are suddenly switched on and the Pony Chorus comes prancing in, chanting the "Saddle Song." ("How Saddle Be When You Are Gone").

Suddenly the scene changes. (If it doesn't, it is the fault of green stagehands). Billy O'Bryant is all alone on the stage, representing Friday and Saturday nights in the library. In walks the rushing committee from Phi Beta Kappa. (See the dramatic climax at the Heilig today and tomorrow).

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER
 "Well, go ahead. What were you going to tell me?"
 "I Sawyer girl out with another fellow last night."

The Junior Vaudeville at Washington State College is free. Oh well, if ours was free people would kick because they didn't get paid for going.



"What new statue is that over there by the Pioneer?"
 "That's one of the campus gardeners."

OH, THOSE CARELESS PRINTERS
 "The cat, after striking the man, skidded on the slippery pavement and dragged him for more than thirty feet before coming to a stop against a telephone pole on the southwest corner of the intersection."—News item.

Released from pledge
 Was Mordecai Evans;
 Lucky at dice—
 Rolled too many sevens.



PRIZE NOMINATION SPEECH
 He was a member of the, acted on the, served on the, was elected to the, was chairman of the, was on the committee of the, was chosen for the, was for two years on the, had charge of publicity on the, is at present working on the, is president of the, (time!)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 "My candidate has all these qualifications."

SEVEN SEERS

Film Tips

Today—Tom Mix in "Daredevil's Reward," a drama of the Texas Rangers, and on the stage, "Wild West Wonder Shows," featuring "Nan," World's champion pistol shot, and "Wyoming" Bill, world famous roper, in their sensational act, matinee and night.

Also, "High Flying George," a fun filled flight of laughs, and Oregon Pictorial News; Marion Zureher at the organ.

McDONALD
 Today—Richard Dix in "THE GAY DEFENDER," the hottest type of romance ever produced by Dix. The locale of the story is on the Murieta rancho in southern California during 1850, when native Californians were desperately fighting the rush of unscrupulous gold-seekers; when the strumming of guitars was interrupted by pistol shots: "In days of old when knights were bold!" That's the setting of Dix' latest! Imagine him as a romantic Don of the nineteenth century! Will the girls rave about him? We ask you—and how!

Legion Invites Cadets To Local Post's Meeting
 Invitation to attend the first meeting of the local American Legion post in the month of May has been



THE BULL SESSION

Fifth and Last Blast

—In Which Various Matters Are Discussed, and a Plan Evolved.

"Here's a point I never thought of," Johnny began. "The University—and that means the students as well as the institution—is really indebted to Eugene, and especially to the merchants of the city. Of course, the University is a great asset to the town; but anyway, the merchants, bankers, and so on, do a lot for the University—more than we know anything about. They've given money—real money—more than once; and they do a lot for the students, too. I'm not saying they don't expect to get it back. But whatever their motive may be, there would be a lot of hard feeling if the Co-op—a student enterprise—should start a price-cutting business. As long as the Co-op sells goods at the same general price level as the down-town merchants, everything's pretty; but if they should begin to under-sell, there'd be trouble right away. So instead of cutting prices, the Co-op gives refunds with all purchases made by members—students and faculty."

"Say," Bart broke in, "you know I've been thinking about that refund proposition, and I've got an idea. While the discounts that any one person might save throughout the year don't rate very much—why, if we all saved them, it would really amount to something. Well, you know, we were talking about our library the other night at House meeting, and trying to think of some way of getting some books. Now, suppose we all agreed to save our refunds and put them in a pool for the purchase of books at the end of the year."

"Blamed good idea," answered Ajax. "How much would it amount to, Johnny? I'm no math shark."

Johnny figured for a moment on the back of an envelope. "Well, the average purchases for each

student amount to twenty-seven dollars a year. Thirty times that is \$810.00; and the refunds would amount to \$40.50. And if we all agreed to buy everything we could of the Co-op instead of anywhere else, we'd have quite a little more than that. I'd say it's worth doing.

Let's put it over. What do you say, you fellows?"
 "I'm for it," said Ajax. "How about you, Crum?"
 Crum took several long drags at his cigarette before he answered.

"Say, I started this thing, didn't I? I came in here roaring because I thought I'd been stung on those books I bought. Well, I was just a plain darned fool—and I don't care who knows it. But I figure that I've done everybody a kind of favor by getting this thing cleared up.

"Of course, I'm in on that refund-saving plan. That's all to the good. But I don't think we ought to stop there. There are other guys around this campus that crab the Co-op—just as I did. Well, I'm all for converting 'em. It's just because they don't know—that's all. I'm sold on the Co-op, myself—and I'm going to do what I can to pass the word along. We ought to get behind it, just the way we do athletics, and Junior Week-end, and everything else. And I'm much obliged to you, Johnny—and you, too, Bart—for the work you've done in getting the dope. I only wish every student on the campus had been in on these bull sessions."

He got up from his chair and reached for his cap.
 "Where you going, Crum?" Ajax asked.
 "Over to the Co-op. I'm out of cigarettes. Wanta come along?"

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student amount to twenty-seven dollars a year. Thirty times that is \$810.00; and the refunds would amount to \$40.50. And if we all agreed to buy everything we could of the Co-op instead of anywhere else, we'd have quite a little more than that. I'd say it's worth doing.

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U-O CO-OP U-O CO-OP

Interchurch Banquet to Be Given Wednesday

As a final windup of religious activities on the University campus for this year, various student groups will hold an interchurch banquet Wednesday, May 2, at the Baptist church, it was announced yesterday.

Victor P. Morris, professor of economics at the University, will be the chief speaker. A variety of musical numbers are also planned. Tickets may be obtained from Rev. H. W. Davis at the Y. M. C. A. hut, Miss Dorothy Thomas at the Y. W. C. A., or members of the various church groups. The ticket sale ends April 29.

The student interchurch committee is sponsoring the event. This is composed of Lois Tuttle, Congregational; Robert Fleming, Presbyterian; William Suver, Christian; Rev. H. W. Davis, Y. M. C. A.; Betty Brown, Y. W. C. A.; Ralph Boding, Lutheran; Harold Guldi, Methodist, and Miss Eunice Blodgett, Baptist.

Legion Invites Cadets To Local Post's Meeting
 Invitation to attend the first meeting of the local American Legion post in the month of May has been

extended Colonel William S. Sinclair, his staff, and members of the R. O. T. C.

The invitation reads as follows: "At the meeting of the Eugene Post, number three, I was instructed to extend to you and the officers of your staff and members of the R. O. T. C. an invitation to attend the first meeting in May. This will come on Thursday evening, May 10. We will be very glad to have you meet with us. Very sincerely yours, A. T. Moses, Adjutant."

Con Dillon is commander of the local post.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, April 26.—(P.I.P.)—The first phonograph record made by the Stanford glee club, and one of only a few recorded in the United States, was formally released last Tuesday by the Victor Company. "Come Join the Band," "Stanford Forever," "Sons of the Stanford Red," and a parody on the "Trojan War-Horse Song," compose a melody on the record. "Hail, Stanford, Hail," and "Alma Mater" are recorded on the reverse side.

Pledging Advertising
 Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, announces the pledging of Lee Brown, Louis Damasc, Lenore Durkee, Allen East, Adelaide Fay, Phyllis Hartung, John Sten, Florence Sommer-ville.

easier starting
 Speed
 Power
 &
 Mileage Combined