

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Frances Cherry
 Night Editor This Issue—Glenn Gall
 Assistant Night Editor—Carl Gregory

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

Fight! Fight! — On the Field of English

FACETIOUS proposals aplenty have been made to recognize the brainy even as the brawny in intercollegiate competition. Now Mrs. William Lowell Putnam has actually stepped up to Harvard University with \$125,000 promotion money for just such affairs.

The first intellectual meet has been scheduled between Yale and Harvard. In the first event the opposing ten-man teams will battle for three and a half hours on the field of English literature. Arrangements are being completed for contests of like character between other schools, since the use of the fund is in no way restricted to Harvard exclusively.

It appears, indeed, that making the intercollegiate examination team may be more sought after than the varsity grid squad, for each member of the winning combination will receive, in addition to a medal of honor, five hundred dollars worth of books. With such incentive, a strong turnout is anticipated.

It is not outside the bounds of probability to hope that Mrs. Putnam's inspiration may even establish a drift of sentiment which will prove a solution to the tyrannous sway of King Football—and this all beside the primary purpose.

At any rate, the collegiate world needs the counterbalance which Mrs. Putnam is instituting. The Emerald expects to see it spin less lopsidedly on its axis in the future because of this innovation.

The granting of a research fellowship to Dr. Roger Williams, of the chemistry department, is an additional recognition of the high quality of the University teaching staff. Frequent recognition of a university's instructors implies recognition of the institution. Oregon is coming to be widely recognized as a university of high standing and achievement.

Traditions or Arbitrary Rules?

BUT six days intervene before the coming of Junior Week-end, the spring playtime for the campus. At the head of the list of traditional events for the celebration are the tug-of-war and the burning of the green caps.

A thought held by many, and one which is difficult to deny, is that burning the caps has come to be more of a tradition than wearing the bits of felt. How much of a display of force is necessary to persuade the freshmen to throw the frosh lid into the flames? How much force must be exerted to make them wear the insignia of first-year men?

Oregon is proud of her traditions. A real tradition is something of which to be proud, an heirloom from times and generations in the past. Traditions have a way of keeping themselves alive. They do not subsist on force. Seriously, is the wearing of green caps a tradition or merely an arbitrary rule?

The wearing of the frosh lid is not a hardship. Most Oregon men go without hats or caps from preference. The experiment of allowing the next class of freshmen to do as they please about wearing the bit of green might be tried with probably as much success as the present inefficient strong-arm method.

Old Jupe Pluvius seems inclined to give us a bit of nice weather for a change. Somehow or other, we feel that the sundrial hasn't as much as heard our prayers and entreaties but has merely decided to take a rest.

The Reverend Mr. Clark, of Judge Lindsey fame, is still telling the people about the advertising he contributed at the time of the judge's visit to Eugene. What will he do when they have all heard about the episode?

Students Invited To Assist With Program

Students who wish to serve the University and Christian work, by taking part on special programs in the neighboring towns of Eugene, should get in touch with Don Campbell, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. community service committee. He can be reached at the campus Y. M. hut. He urges that cooperation be given him by those interested in music, drama, readings and other entertainment.

The Halsey Methodist and Christian churches plan a union meeting for Sunday evening, May 20, and the Christian and Methodist churches of Eugene are to help with this service. As the program is only tentatively planned, Mr. Campbell would be glad of suggestions for the entertainment.

Other meetings are being considered, either to be given as religious services or special entertainments on week nights.

Other members of the committee in charge are Wayne Veatch, Ross Glass, Oley Frigard, Eugene Laird, and Charles Addison Brockman.

Health Bureau Treats 700 Cases in March

During March, the University health service cared for 700 cases, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, announced yesterday. Of this number 250 students were treated

for infectious colds and allied ailments, while 116 others received treatment for skin conditions. Sixty-three cases per day were taken care of during the month.

One hundred eighty-six days were spent in the infirmary by 38 patients during this period.

Those now receiving care at the infirmary are Winona Irving, Eleanor E. Glass, Dorothy Villiger, William Baker, Ted Sather, Warren C. Powell and Robert Luckey.

Religious School Head Will Visit University

President Swartz, of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, will arrive in Eugene next Monday on route to Seattle. He will be a visitor on the campus Monday.

Dr. Swartz will hold conferences with students looking forward to all-time Christian work. Arrangements for such a conference can be made through H. W. Davis, director of United Christian work, at the Y Hut.

Oregon, Washington To Vie at Golf Today

Oregon's two man golf team meets the duo from the University of Washington this afternoon on the Eugene Country Club course. Crowley and Giffen will swing the clubs for Oregon. Chuck Hunter, nationally known amateur star, will play number 1 for Washington.



TO THOSE WHO HAVE INSISTED THAT LINDY HAS JUST THE SLIGHTEST TRACE OF SCOTCH IN HIM, HERE IS PROOF THAT HE HASN'T.

He didn't drain the gas out of the Spirit of St. Louis when he turned it over to the Smithsonian Institute.

BULLETIN

HAY FIELD, Springfield, May 4, 1928 — (Special) — The new endurance record set by the Seven Seer monoplane "Charlie Ox" here yesterday was ruled out late last night after it was learned that its pilot had failed to watch his gas supply and had flown after it was exhausted.



"I don't know what to send my girl for her birthday."
 "Why not wire flowers."
 "I don't think she likes wire flowers."

(From Oregon Journal)

ORATORY PRIZE WON BY INDIAN STUDENT

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 3.—James Sharp, Hammond, Ind., won the Jewett oratorical contest for pre-legal English students here Wednesday night. Sharp received a cash prize of \$25. Claude Hall, La Grande, and Walter Norblad, Astoria, won \$15 and \$10, respectively, in the contest.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

The absent-minded college man hesitates about taking a room at a hotel during the summer because he forgets that he won't have to sign up for the room for the rest of his life.



"It is strange that your son is going to stay in the same room you had when you went to college."

"Strange? I had to promise that before my landlady would let me go at graduation."

Released from pledge
 Is Annabelle Lee;
 She was always asking,
 "Is the phone for me?"

AS THE DRUNKARD REMARKED AFTER SAYING THAT AN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE IS A FUEL, "THERE IS NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL."



EUGENE HOTELS TO DEMAND "ONE YEAR GUEST" RIGHTS

Declaring that they cannot compete with rented rooms in private families where every guest must register for a life-time, Eugene hotel owners and managers went on record as favoring similar protection for themselves. "The element of uncertainty is too great," declared one. "We have to keep food up to the highest quality and keep our other services up to snuff or the guests leave."

"Of course," declared another, "we cannot hope to secure such long-time agreements but we do not think that five or six years would be unreasonable."

Whatever troubles Adam had, Old Eden made him clever, And he wouldn't sign when he moved in That he would stay forever.

SEVEN SEERS

From Our Book Nook

Conducted by Arden X. Pangborn

No subject is so much in need of an accurate and authoritative treatment as that of immigration. So much has been written and spoken, in the midst of bitter contention, for which there was little basis save that of ignorance or prejudices that the average citizen and student finds himself bewildered.

It will prove refreshing to anyone interested in the subject of immigration to delve into the pages of "Immigration Crossroads" by Constantine Panunzio, professor of economics at Whittier college and former member of the faculty of Willamette university.

The book is an extraordinary piece of analytical writing on a highly controversial subject, and demonstrates clearly the wealth of experience and study which the author has been able to command in its preparation. It will prove of particular interest to those who read R. Panunzio's former volume "The Soul of an Immigrant," for they will be familiar already with the background which he has for this work.

Dr. Panunzio, a native of Italy, landed in Boston when he was 18 years old, with 50 cents in his pockets. By persistent effort he was able to take degrees from Wesleyan university and Boston university. He has been engaged in educational work for the past eight years, with liberal time spent in studying immigration problems in the east. The author understands both the viewpoint of the immigrant and that of the native American. He admits a strong sympathy for the immigrant because of his own experience, but his real purpose has been to present the truth as he found it rather than to engage in any sort of propaganda on behalf of the foreign born.

His analysis is searching. After reviewing America's immigration policies from the beginning and pointing out their effect on European peoples, he concludes that the present policy is charged with tragedy both because of unfavorable reactions on international relations and because of the unfavorable effect on a large portion of our foreign born population. Late amendments have not only worked to defeat their own ostensible purpose but have done actual harm, he thinks.

Dr. Panunzio's plea is for a broader understanding of the question and a better solution than the present one. The student of immigration will not have the basis for a well-rounded opinion unless he has read "Immigration Crossroads." It represents a logical viewpoint—a viewpoint which must gain further attention and in the end have a marked influence in shaping our future immigration policies.

—ROBERT C. NOTSON, Oregonian Staff Writer.

For dialogue lovers the volume of Milt Gross effusions, "Famous Pimpales Witt Oder Events from Heestory," which will be published by Doubleday, Doran, ought to provide considerable entertainment. The Lucretia Borgia incident is portrayed as follows: "Hextrall! Hextrall! Signor Blotkin Cruksk Hall from a Soddenn!!! Dies in Hopen Hiar Sikkung Wodder! Hautopsy fewills insite from heem!"

Two ponds Peris Grinn.
 A quott Cynite from Potassium.
 Seex Meellion Hentrex joins.
 A heff pint Frossis Acid.
 "Chiff from Poliss sospacts poisoning. Exemines dittails witt microscope and hisuses to blothonds instructions so: "Geeve a look for a individjil among de hage from hateinn to fatty-fife. Must be sover, staddy, reliable, and weeling to slipp on de premises!! Hex chasnot hair, hazel heyes, a heeckory lag und Franch hancestors. Is gay bot weest."

A rarin'-to-go romance of the ranges, filled to the brim with laughs, and thrills, with Sally Rand and Otis Harlan.

LAST DAY

HOOT GIBSON Galloping Fury

by Peter B. Kyne

THE REX Presents J. F. LUDIKER Lane County's Champion Harmonica player and winner of the McDonald Harmonica Contest.

Matinee 3:00 Night 7:30-9:30

—ALSO— Comedy News Continuous

TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.

Delores Del Rio Victor McLaglen Stars of "What Price Glory" IN LOVES OF CARMEN Xtra Good Comedy Matinee Today 2 P. M. Colonial THEATRE

Bulletins

DONUT BASEBALL — League A—Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Nu, 9:30; Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Chi, 12:30; league B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs Psi Kappa, 8 o'clock; Phi Kappa Psi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11 o'clock; league C—Alpha Beta Chi vs Chi Psi, 8 o'clock; Phi Gamma Delta vs Delta Tau Delta, 11 o'clock; league D—Sigma Pi Tau vs Alpha Upsilon, 9:30.

Meeting of canoe fete representatives of each competing house Monday at four o'clock in room four of Johnson hall.

University and Salem High Schools Will Vie

The University high school will play its second baseball game of the season, when the team meets the Salem high school this morning.

"Take Your Happiness While You May"

Do you realize that the Spring term is almost over? Ye Seniors, your time is almost up! Enjoy things while you can, because next year—something else—THE ANCHORAGE will be a vivid college memory. We are expecting you over several times before the term is over. Come over Sunday.

The ANCHORAGE BY THE OLD MILL RACE

LAST DAY

The Inertia of Spring's Weather

How you hate to tread warm pavements in the warm sun of spring days! Especially when you only want to make a little purchase.

Your campus pharmacy — the Lemon O — saves you the trouble — a handy corner where you can stop on your way home from the campus — get any of the little things you need, cosmetics, stationery goods, magazines — and refresh yourself at our popular fountain.

Lemon-O Pharmacy Thirteenth and Alder

HEY, KIDS! Don't Miss the Harmonica Matinee TODAY at 1 to 3 P. M.