

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Miriam Shepard.
 Night Editor This Issue—Warren Tinker.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928



GRETCHEN SAYS SHE WONDERS WHY SHE IS ALWAYS SO SLEEPY ON A MONDAY FOLLOWING A FRIDAY HOLIDAY. Oh well, three whole days without classes would make anybody sleepy.



OREGON STUDENT REGAINS HEALTH BY TAKING YEAST

Tossed and Tumbled in Classes; Now Sleeps Well

Mel Quartette, freshman in business ad has won nation-wide publicity for himself and the University through his letter of testimony and picture which are appearing in the latest Fleischman Yeast Company advertisement.

"I was completely run down, couldn't sleep in classes, found myself unconsciously taking notes during lectures, did my duties around the fraternity house, in fact I just wasn't myself. I started taking yeast a while ago and now I am fine. In fact I sleep so soundly while I sleep that I have found it possible to drop a course that comes at 11:00."

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

"You're spooning around here as if you were in love."
 "Yes; I think I'm going to Mari-nello."



SCHUMANN-HEINK HONORED, OR ELSE MADGE NORMILE

Friday's Emerald, as the result of an error announced that Madame Schumann-Heink would sing that night instead of next Friday.

Some near-sighted, motherly old lady sitting in the last row of bleachers at the Canoe Fete Friday night must have read it. Anyway, just before Madge Normile gave her final encore she remarked: "My, isn't it a shame that Schumann-Heink is leaving the stage forever?"

Released from pledge
 Is Abendigo Gullering;
 He swiped his senior's
 Mustache coloring.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

Mr. Wurlitzer, moving into an apartment for a change, finds the people next door use at least five musical instruments bearing his trade-mark.



"Is Sally very dumb?"
 "Judge for yourself. She thinks Varsity Drag means making the team through pull with the coach."

PROMINENT CAMPUS PERSON-AGES EXPRESS OPINIONS ON CAMPUS COP:

JOE McKEOWN: "Well—'Zs."
 VIC WETZEL: "Well—'Zs."
 ROY HERNDON: "Well—'Zs."
FACULTY: "He's great. The only thing is we need about five or six more like him."

Great is the wee around the Delt farm. Oscar, pet snake and latest acquisition to the stock is gone to the place where all good snakes go. He was found draped over a tombstone in the grave yard. Tommie Armistead, Oscar's owner, will not be comforted.

"He had the nicest wiggle and always came when I whistled," wails Tom. "He was 5 feet long and 4 inches around the middle. I never had sweeter snake than Oscar."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Pipe down. Here comes the house mother."

SEVEN SEERS

Film Tips

McDONALD: Tuesday and Wednesday—Gloria Swanson in "SADIE THOMPSON."

REX: Tuesday—Olive Borden in "Come To My House."

COLONIAL: Tuesday — Olive Borden in "PAJAMAS."

HEILIG: The Manhattan Players in "THE HOODLUMS."

COLONIAL: Tuesday — Olive Borden and Lawrence Gray in "PAJAMAS" a fast moving, laugh-taking comedy, entirely out of the slap-stick class. Olive, playing the part of Angela Wade, one of those spoiled daughters, does a role that is delicately portrayed. Gray, as John Weston, plays opposite Miss Borden, the man who is thrown in contact with Angela, when they are wrecked on a desert island. Imagine for yourself what happens. A fast moving photoplay throughout, and one well-worth going to see.

REX: Last day—"COME TO MY HOUSE." "Come To My House" envelopes exquisite settings, lovely clothing, a more or less conventional plot, and a girl who was beautiful at times.

Olive Borden has possibilities as an actress if she would stop posing 99 and 44-100 per cent of the time and think to keep her lips closed at least in three or four close-ups. Antonio Moreno was capable as the architect in this story of a girl who was indiscreet in defying convention on one occasion and spent the rest of the picture paying the price for her defiance. Arthur Somers Roche wrote a novel which had quite a good deal of local color and more suspense in it. Part of this was transferred to the screen. The program was completed by a Van Bibber comedy called "T-bone for Two," and a fleeting glimpse of the Vatican and its marvelous art treasures in a Fox variety film.

McDONALD: Tuesday and Wednesday—Gloria Swanson in "SADIE THOMPSON," the story of a girl caught as a victim of circumstance trying to go straight. With the support of Ralph Walsh and Lionel Barrymore, she admirably wins out. It is another picture of the glorious Gloria in a daring adaptation of the widely discussed and read story by W. Somerset Maugham, which created a sensation as "Rain" on the stage, and hailed by the critics as the greatest screen characterization any star has created.

The picture starts out with a good combination of humor and vigor and steadily gains in interest with a smashing heavy climax. It is a picture worth seeing because it gives a good presentation of the triumphant success of a girl over her apparent trouble. As Sadie herself expresses: "Life is a quaint present from somebody."

Also the Varsity Trio in a clever arrangement of songs, featuring Kenny Allen, and also Frank C. Alexander in a number of his own composition. International News reel and also Oswald, the lucky rabbit, in "Hungry Hoboes."

L. M. B., J. E. C.

Many Commencement Speeches Scheduled

Oregon professors have been scheduled to present sixteen commencement addresses this week, according to reports given out by the extension department.

On Wednesday, H. S. Tuttle, assistant professor of education, will speak at Culver. F. S. Dunn, head of the department of Latin, will speak at Junction City. John Straub, head of the department of Greek and dean emeritus of men, will speak at Riverton.

The schedule for Thursday is: H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, at Westport; H. S. Tuttle, at Grass Valley; J. J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, at Walla Walla; and Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, at Ontario.

Friday, J. J. Landsbury, at Joseph; Eric W. Allen, at Vale; H. S. Tuttle, at Lexington; Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics, at Camas Valley; Elmer L. Sherrill, dean of men, at Mitchell; W. G. Beattie, lecturer in extension division, at Alsea; F. S. Dunn, at Elkton; and E. E. DeCon, head of the mathematics department, at Oakridge.

On Saturday Dean John Straub will give an address at Silverlake.

Willamette Y. M. Head To Speak Here May 15

J. Rattie, head of the Y. M. C. A. at Willamette University, will deliver two addresses on the campus Wednesday. The first will be at 5 p. m., on "Impressions of the Youth Movement in Europe." Mr. Rattie is especially interested in the movement in Germany and Switzerland, and his talk will be based mainly on these two countries.

His second address will be at 7:30 on Seabeck rally work. The place at which the first address will be given is as yet undecided, but will be either in the Hut or the Bungalow. The 7:30 discussion will be in the Y. M. C. A. Hut.

Bulletins

Alpha Delta Sigma and **Gamma Alpha Chi** remember to reserve Friday night for banquet at Osburn hotel with ad men.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meets at Anchorage this noon. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Morning Register, will speak.

Theta Sigma Phi luncheon today at the Anchorage. Very important. Senior class will vote on Albert Cup today between one and three o'clock at Villard. Members be sure and vote.

Temenids—Notice. Business meeting tonight at 7:30. Craftsman club. All come!

Amphibian Club—Meeting tonight at 7:30 sharp. Very important. Every member and pledge must be there.

The following men are asked to meet for a few minutes at the campus "Y" but this afternoon at 4:30—Joe McKeown, Herbert Socolofsky, Wayne Veatch, Bill Clark, Bob Hynd, Homer Dixon and Roland Davis.

W. A. A. Archery practice at 4:30. Everyone urged to turn out this week. Teams are to be selected.

Do-Nut Tennis Finals Come at Three Today

Finals of the 1928 intramural tennis tournament are scheduled to be played between the teams of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi at three o'clock this afternoon. Fletcher and Burdick of the Phi Delta team earned the right to play in the final round when they took the A. T. O. team into camp, 6-1, 6-3.

McCook and Raley, the Phi Psi pair took two hard fought sets from the Sigma Nu's, 7-5, 6-4, and went into the last round.

Campus dopesters refuse to predict a winner in today's match. Phi Delta Theta took the championship last year, but according to those who have seen both teams in action this spring there is little to choose between them, and the sets should be nip and tuck.

PHI THETA UPSILON ELECTS

Edith Dodge
 Glenna Hancock
 Margaret Edmundson
 Maybelle Robinson
 Victoria Edwards
 Margaret Fraser

Coffee Dan
Friday
Campa
Shope

Piano Recital Planned By Bernice Woodson

Another senior is giving her farewell recital tonight in the school of music auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Bernice Woodson has studied piano with John Stark Evans for three years and there it is said that she is the youngest student to have graduated from the school of music! Miss Woodson's program is to be as follows:

1. Prelude and Fugue, B Flat.....Bach
2. Fantasia C Minor.....Mozart
3. Etude Op. 25, No. 2.....Chopin
4. Etude Op. 25, No. 7.....Chopin
5. Nocturne.....Debussy
6. Sonatine.....Ravel
7. Moderato
8. Minuet
9. Concerto Op. 54.....Schumann
10. Allegro Affettuoso
11. Intermezzo
12. Allegro Vivace.

Infirmary Occupants Are Fewer Than Usual

Junior Week-end casualties were few and not serious, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, announced yesterday.

Three patients were enjoying the ideal spring weather from the interior of the infirmary yesterday. This is a smaller number than is usual at any time of the year, according to the nurse. Last year on May 14 the infirmary was caring for 11 patients.

Corrine Hill, William Baker and Al Taylor are those under the nurses' supervision at present.

Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Boston, Mass., April 21, 1927

Parus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording. Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand, but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it. "That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?" "It is Edgeworth," he answered. We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Student Contest Turns Into Teacher Quiz

"I have troubles enough without letting the public gape at the results of my lectures." So complained a Yale English professor the other day as some of his students set out to maul Harvard in a three-hour skirmish on the field of English literature.

Ten men, the brainiest representatives of their colleges, composed each of the teams who competed for the prize of \$5000 in books to go to the successful combination. The contest was the first of what is to be an annual affair in response to the \$125,000 gift to Harvard of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam for this express purpose, with an end to arousing intercollegiate scholarly competition.

There was considerable attention given the meet in the press and it was almost entirely in a mood of skeptical humor. But, according to the report a great amount of undergraduate enthusiasm attended the unique battle, from Beowulf to Thomas Hardy in extent. And insofar as this interest holds, Mrs. Putnam's idea is psychologically sound. It only awaits the prestige which age will bring to it.

Strangely enough, the professors demurred more than anyone else. The demeanor of the Yale pedagogues quoted is characteristic. From their viewpoint, such a use of divine learning borders on sacrilege.

Mrs. Putnam apparently did not see this aspect of the college situation at all; she was interested in directly stimulating attention to studies. But she has done better than she knew. She has strengthened a professional bugbear until it is threatening to bite the professors. Come to think of it, a public review of what is being taught in the classrooms seems an eminently healthful development.

This sally of the brainy into the territory previously sacred to the brawny is not the last of its kind. It is a growing idea that squares nicely with the current criticisms of cloistered education. And, as it is turning out, it may be more valuable as a quiz on comparative teaching quality than as a student activity.

President To Address Women's Federation

Members of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will hear President Arnold Bennett Hall at their annual convention at Roseburg, May 18, 19 and 20.

Dr. Hall has chosen for his topic "America and World Politics." Dr. Hall is a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Social Science Research Council and the National Crime Commission. He has written on "The Monroe Doctrine," and "Popular Government."

Drawing for Women's Jewett Contest at 5:00

Drawings for topics on the main subject of "Woman's Place in the Modern World" for the Jewett extemporaneous speaking contest will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of Professor J. K. Horner, in the sociology building. The drawings had been previously set for early afternoon, but conflicts with laboratory periods made the change necessary.

Under terms of the contest \$50 will be distributed among the winners.

This contest is for all women on

A Rubber Stamp Without a User

The Eugene chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has branded itself as a group of women of courage and open minds. Because of this, it will no doubt be the object of much disapprobation as news of its conduct spreads to the other chapters of the organization.

Censured by the national president of the D. A. R. for not preventing the appearance of Judge Ben Lindsay and Kirby Page before audiences of University and townspeople, the Eugene chapter countered with a letter defending their lack of action in the specific instances and protesting the issuance of the now famous "blacklist." Inquiries concerning the protest have been received since it was issued several weeks ago, resulting Friday in a decision to send copies of the letter to all D. A. R. chapters in Oregon and Washington.

The local chapter was the only one in the United States to voice disapproval of the blacklist which is a reminder of the war-time hysteria that resulted in bans of all things suggestive of German origin or culture.

A peace-time ban can not be expected to operate with the efficiency of one made in times of strife. College presidents, authors, and religious leaders are more likely to be listened to by audiences incapable of passing judgment on what they have to say, after being blacklisted than before. The local audiences that heard Judge Lindsay and Kirby Page were by no means entirely won over to the views of either speaker, a circumstance which should not be peculiar to this particular vicinity.

The blacklisting activities of the national D. A. R. calls to mind "Big Bill Thompson's" campaign to free Chicago from the spell of British propaganda and the one hundred percentedness of the K. K. K. Our sympathies are with the Eugene chapter in its refusal of the rubber stamp role.

the campus, and Mr. Horner wants everyone interested to make a try-out on the subject assigned. Contestants have been preparing on the general subject for some time, and have prepared themselves as much as possible, although no one will know exactly the theme upon which she will speak until the drawings are completed.

At 7:15 this evening the contest will begin in room 107, Villard hall. Each contestant will speak for ten minutes.

All interested are invited to attend the contest and hear the speakers give their opinions of what they think should be the place of woman in the world today.

Beta's and Chi Psi's Win in Golf Matches

Beta Theta Pi defeated Kappa Sigma 4 up and 3 to play, and the Chi Psi's won from the Phi Sig's by default, in the semi-final round of the match play, best-ball, elimination tournament, which is being run off on the Eugene country club course this term.

Pairings for the singles match tournament to be played this week are: Friendly Hall vs Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma vs Delta Tau Delta, Beta vs Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Psi vs Sigma Nu.

Where do you take your friends?

When you want to show them a bit of college tradition . . . one of the bright spots of campus life . . . one of the never-to-be-forgotten memories! . . . Just bring them over to the Anchorage, show them the mill race and treat them to one of our real dinners . . . they will not soon forget it.

The ANCHORAGE
 BY THE OLD MILL RACE



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus. Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties."

Scientists in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company keep G.E. a leader in the field of electrical progress. Skilled G-E engineers develop each latest invention. The G-E factories carry out the engineers' designs with high-quality material and expert workmanship.

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