

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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 J. Lynn Wykoff
 Carl Gregory
 Lawrence Mitchelmore
 Glenn Gall
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SAURDAY, MAY 26, 1928

Winding Up The Emerald Year

NEVER have I heard a swan sing. But tradition exacts a swan song of each departing Emerald editor. And tradition is, as I've been repeating all year with Homeric regularity, precedence organic in procedure—it cannot be enforced and it cannot be escaped.

Tradition has not ordained, however, that the Emerald invariably be at odds with the student administration. Many times during the year we have differed; more times, perhaps, than we have agreed. But each has had enough regard for the motives of the other that, so far as we have known, there has never been the slightest taint of personal animosity or malice.

Student government this year under Don Beelar sincerely made every effort to preserve student autonomy. The reforms first proposed were, I thought, unimportant and the Emerald made no bones about saying so. But as the year advanced, new plans of progress were launched which were very ably conceived and managed and have brought merit to the administration. A movement toward the liberation of athletics from commercialism was fathered. Well done!

The Emerald is an institution and a tradition in itself. That I've already implied. But the full purport cannot be appreciated until one actually feels the superiority of the continuous influence of its policies over the fleeting projects of the temporary editorial incumbent. Reforms come and go and campaigns are forgotten while free speech, fairness between University and student, and freedom for the individual to follow his own course with the lightest and friendliest of guiding hands persist as cardinal principles.

All in all, Editor Pangborn will find the Emerald much the same as it came to me from Sol Abramson, my brilliant predecessor, and even as it came—long ago it seems now—from the capable hands of Ed Miller. Particularly, I should like to see the students retain the telegraph service next year. Another year spent in perfecting the use of the service and the Emerald will rather toss out its masthead than drop word news.

Next year is going to mean more to the future of the University than any time since long before the war. Next year the University is going to win an equitable living for itself or go shabby in the years to come. Right now is the critical juncture. If the state does not consider education worthwhile, next year is the

time for the legislative chloroform to be administered to the University. Students are often too disposed to be nonchalant about the affairs of the University administration because they fail to see the pertinence to their own welfare. Next year they will be called on for all the energy they have.

From the sample of initiative that Joe McKeown has displayed at the outset and the dynamics that we know to reside in Editor Pangborn, Oregon has assurance of intelligently directed student power if the resources of the students are called out fully.

Signing my last editorial brings no compunctions. Errors in judgment have been in the editorial columns, and infertile ideas. But the Emerald has sought to speak candidly on events as they passed in review; and the Emerald staff with whom it has been a pleasure to work, has endeavored to produce an honest, interesting and intelligent Emerald. And now I'm glad to turn over the task of guiding this newspaper to my thoroughly competent successor.

RAY NASH.

Please Don't Take It Seriously

TWO more weeks and the college year will be over but for the graduation exercises for the seniors. The end of the year brings a mixture of feelings, joy and regret, the culmination of one dream and the start of another.

Taken all in all, the college years are joyous periods in which the average student is not greatly troubled with the cares of life. Work and play are mingled in a way that goes to make life interesting both for those who pay their own expenses and those whose parents foot the bills. Yet the college life falls on one and most students are glad to see June bringing release into a different life.

The student whose collegiate career ends with the close of the year feels a tinge of regret as he prepares to leave the campus whirl, and at the same time shows an eagerness to learn what lies ahead of him. There is no pause; one thing ceases to be only to yield place to another.

Despite of lachrymose orators who speak of fledglings trying out their feeble wings in the cross currents of the hard, cruel world, the parting is not a time of tears. Youth has no time to cry. New friends soon replace the old and life rolls on merrily.

Good-bye! Glad to have met you! Good luck! Hope to see you again sometime!

W. C.



UNDER "CLASSIFIED" WE SEE THAT SOMEBODY IS STILL ADVERTISING FOR A SET OF DUMB BELLS.

We take it that summer employment for college students isn't as scarce as we thought it was.



CO-ED FOUND CARRYING ALARM CLOCK TO CLASSES Classroom Slumber, Considered a Joke By Many People, Is a Reality

We aren't surprised that our readers, especially those off the campus, have doubted all our stories on sleep in the classroom, but if they could only have been with us yesterday when we met a co-ed going down 13th street carrying an alarm clock they would never doubt our word again.

Classes weren't out when she went by but she was apparently coming from one. So far we have only two possible explanations. Either she had a special appointment that day and had to leave class early or else she doesn't have time to get to her next class if she waits for the regular bell.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES President of Old Gold Company, taking the "scientific blind-fold test," picks out Camels for his own brand.



Prof. Huestis, who will teach at Southern Cal this summer, has plans which will mean a lot for the University of Oregon if he can carry them out. He is going to let the world get around that his course is a pipe, all the football players now in summer training will flock to it, he'll flunk them all and make them ineligible, and we'll beat Southern Cal.

Released from pledge Is Chester H. Hurley; Cut his exams And left a week early.

MUELLER: Stealing less than \$15 is a misdemeanor—stealing more than that is a larceny up to a million dollars—then it's a politician.



PLAYFUL PHI SIGS "TREE" A BROTHER

Paul Wagner climbed up a painter's ladder which was leaning against the Diji house and started talking to a girl through a second story window.

While he was up there, the playful brothers, unnoticed, shifted the lawn sprinkler to a position at the very foot of the ladder and turned the water on full force. Paul came down all right, but he came through the shower.

COMMUNICATION Dear Seven Seers, What is a good poison for parrots? There is one at the Gamma Nu house that I think I had better tend to.

Sleepless.
 We are afraid we can't help you. We have tried every poison under the sun and that parrot still lives.
 Seven Seers.



Kitten Trackster Face Freshmen at Idaho

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 24—(P.I.P.)—After a two weeks' layoff due to the interscholastic meet, the Cougar yearling track and field squad will swing into action again Friday against the Idaho frosh at Moscow. The fracas, a dual affair, will be the first of a two-meet series with the Vandal cinder men. The second tilt and incidentally the last for the Cougars this year, is billed for Saturday, June 2, on the Rogers field.

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the Seven Seer columns for the past year were clipped and made into a roll, they would have to be unrolled again before anybody could read them.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25—(By Clothes Press)—A resume of the year's news has been compiled by experts for the last issue of the Seven Seers, and has been sent over the least wires to the column.

October 25, 1927
 President Coolidge smiles. Two movie camera men are killed in the rush of photographers.

November 1, 1927
 Chicago erects statue to World Peace. Fifty people killed by machine guns.

November 27, 1927
 Fifteen hundredth anniversary of the joke "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" is celebrated.

December 10, 1927
 World-wide move for reclining chairs in class rooms is started by Humane Society.

February 12, 1928
 Five thousand school children start to recite the Gettysburg Address. Three finish it.

April 25, 1928
 Bootleggers collect \$3,000,000 commission from eye specialists and undertakers.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 "I'll be sure to write during the summer."



OVER OUR SHOULDER Warning: from here on the column is slightly editorial. If in a hurry, don't bother with it.

Considering everything, we have not fared so badly this year. Not a single one of us (up until this issue) has been fired at, or even thrown into the Race. True, we have been sharply criticized, but so have we received our share of praise and we want to extend thanks for both.

It is a tough job, this Seven Seers business, trying to please everyone. Some want the column personal, others general; some want an exclusive campus "slant," others don't; and there you are. We have tried to strike a sort of happy medium—maybe we have succeeded, maybe we haven't.

Weakness Acknowledged We do know this much. It has been a weakness of ours to perhaps run things to the ground. We have always tried to do it in a spirit of fun, though, and we only hope that we have not approached monotony

52 Holidays a Year

That's exactly what comes to pass when you acquire the laundry habit, another "Sunday" that can be spent shopping, or you may enjoy the idle hour seeing the latest show.

Phone 825

New Service Laundry

school, room 7, June 7 and 8. All interested in the teaching of Latin, French, Spanish, and German are invited.

University High Play Was Directed by Two

In an article appearing in yesterday's Emerald, mention was made of the Eugene high school's senior play being produced under the direction of Cecil Matson, student of

Classified Ads

LOST—Small, brown, flat purse in committee room of Woman's building. Lost some time between 4 and 5 p. m. Friday afternoon, May 25. Purse contained black and gold pencil with initials "V. J. E."; silver compact with initials "V. J. E."; a small coin purse, and a small "Buddy" notebook. It would be greatly appreciated if the finder would bring it to the office of the dean of women in Administration building.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, Elgin, in the archery field Wednesday, May 23. Call Dorothy Busenbark, 1317. 2t

LOST—Light shell rimmed glasses, without case, Tuesday night between Mill street and campus. Call 688. Florence Ross. 2t

LOST—A ring of keys on third floor Law building. Reward. Ray Smick, 2799.

BEAUTY SHOP
 HAIR CUT 35c MARCEL 75c
 Phone 349
 City Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor
 Odd Fellows Bldg.

Bulletins

Golfers Attention—List of handicaps are posted in the men's gymnasium.
 Grade envelopes must be in the registrar's office next week or no spring term grades will be sent out to students.
 There will be an exhibit of material for teaching modern languages and Latin at the University high

don," was a University high school play given under the joint supervision of Mrs. Edna Assenheimer and Cecil Matson.

Pledging Announcement

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Ethel Conway of Ontario, and Beatrice Phitts of Portland.



Graduation Day looms so large in the life of a young girl that it deserves to be marked by a gift of special preciousness.

Among the many attractive items we have for this purpose are our unusual values in wrist-watches—something that'll last, and she'll cherish a life time.

HOFFMAN'S

JEWELER — OPTICIAN
 790 Willamette

Fresh Strawberry Sundae now 10c

Enjoy Yourself

While you may---

—for in just one week the demon exams will surround us.

Take a few hours off during the coming week forget for the moment Taussig and Muir, Bach and Rembrandt just play—and dance—and eat. Here's what's in store for you:

AT THE CAMPA SHOPPE

Regular Grille Dance
 Tonight—May 26

Coffee Dan Dance
 Tuesday Night—May 29

Our Last Grille Dance
 Saturday Night—June 2

Always GEORGE MacMURPHEY and His
 Incomparable—KOLLEGE KNIGHTS—Irresistible

Fresh Strawberry Sundae now 10c