

Oregon Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

ARDEN X. PANGBORN, Editor LAURENCE R. THIELEN, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor W. E. Hempstead Jr. Associate Editor Carl Gregory. Asst. Managing Editor Leonard Hagstrom. Associate Editor Joe Pigney. Sports Editor William Haggerty. Associate Editor Leonard Delano. P. I. Editor Dorothy Baker. Society Editor Serena Madsen. Literary Editor Donald Johnston. Feature Editor Clarence Craw. Makeup Editor Jo Stoffel. Secretary News and Editor Phone 655

DAY EDITOR: Lawrence Mitchelmore, Mary Frances Dilday, Serena Madsen, Carl Gregory, Elaine Crawford.

NIGHT EDITORS: Rex Tassing, chief; Winston J. Londagin, Walter Butler, Chas. H. Burr, Myron E. Mayer, Mildred E. Dobbin.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Ted Hewitt, Alyce Cook, Mary Ellen Mason, Fred Bechill, Stivers W. Vernon, Ruth Gaunt, Nils Ecklund, Barney Miller, Carl Metzner, H. A. Wenzel.

SPORTS STAFF: Estill Phipps, Delbert Addison, Alex Tamkin, Chan Brown, Joe Brown, Fred Schultz, Harry Van Dine.

UPPER NEWS STAFF: Ralph Millson, LaWanda Fenelon, Harry Tonkon, Chrystal Ordway, Margaret Clark, Mary McLean, Wilfred Brown.

REPORTERS: Mary Klemm, Evelyn Shaner, Myron Griffin, Lester McDonald, Maryhelen Koppal, Cieta McKennon, Audrey Henriksen, Margaret Reid, Gene Laird, Ruth Hansen, Alice Gorman, T. Neil Taylor, Willis Dunway, Lois Nelson, Vinton Hall, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Kirk, Carol Hurlbut, Phyllis VanKimmel, Beatrice Bennett, David Wilson, Victor Kaufman, Dolly Horner, Aileen Barker, Elise Schroeder, Osborne Holland, John Dods, Henry Lumpee, Lavina Hicks

BUSINESS STAFF

William H. Hammond, Associate Manager Charles Reed. Advertising Manager George Weber Jr. Foreign Adv. Manager Richard Horn. Asst. Adv. Manager Dorothy Ann Warnick. Asst. Foreign Mgr. Harold Kester. Asst. Adv. Manager Phil Hammond. Service Dept. Wilbur Shannon. Circulation Manager Ruth Creager. Secretary-Cashier Margaret Poorman. Mgr. Checking Dept. Business Office Phone 1895

ADVERTISING SALESMEN: Addison Brockman, Bob Miller, Larry Wiggins, Jack Gregg, Hod Hall, Bob Holmes, Ralph Brockmann, Ina Tremblay, Betty Hagen, Margaret Underwood.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Jane Fraley, Harriet Arenz, Dorothy Jones, Carol Hurlbut, Kathryn Perigo, Julianne Benton, Guy Stoddard, Jim Landreth, Lawrence Jackson.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year. Member of the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press. Entered in the post office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, manager, 2795.

Day Editor This Issue—Lawrence Mitchelmore Night Editor This Issue—Julia Currie Asst. Night Editor This Issue—Gracemary Riekman

Others Take Up Cry: No Soap! No Soap!

Encouraged by the support the student body is showing for our editorial campaign for improved soap conditions in the men's gym the Emerald is prepared to carry the war for soap to its "bitter end," as one of our communicants in this morning's paper suggests. Another student writes that we have "voiced a sentiment . . . felt for years" and that "It is a crying shame that such a condition be permitted to exist in this harbor of advanced thought." In a more fervent vein another closes his remarks with "Here's for more and better soap!"

Proud to have struck a responsive chord, to have uncovered an opportunity to be of real service, we bear the standard forward in the mighty crusade to down the anti-soapists.

But not locally has our shaft drawn comment. The secretary of Public Health, with offices at Washington, D. C., sent the following message:

Dear Editor: I am amazed that the conditions you have bared to public scrutiny exist. That a university, the torch bearer of civilization, should countenance such backwardness comes as a shock. I am sending a committee to probe the case immediately. Under separate cover I am mailing you a bar of Ivory soap. (It floats.)

Very truly yours, John W. Smith.

And from far-off South America, aboard the Hoover good-will ship, comes this little note:

At Sea, December 8, 1928.

Dear Editor: As soon as I am inaugurated I shall have the Senate appoint an investigating committee to help you in your crusade for more soap. Meanwhile keep fighting. When I was at Stanford we had the same trouble.

Thanks for your assistance in my campaign. I feel that without the support of your powerful organ I could never have been elected. And now I shall repay your efforts with soap.

Your friend, Herb.

Backed by these nationally known figures the Emerald ventures a prophecy—soap is forthcoming. The little group of valiant Physical Educators who have held out for years against all comers will be forced to surrender under the glaring light of publicity. It must be soap, soap be it.—L. H.

Future Problems No Greater Than Those of Today

Most of us are constantly getting into difficulties of one sort or another, and getting over them more or less successfully. Some of the difficulties that meet us pass over and leave comparatively little trace behind them. Others are not so kind, and leave their mark permanently engraved on that subconscious memory which rises from the background like a septic to make us pause on the threshold of new attempts. Often they act as friendly warnings. More often the experiences that we have and the difficulties we have to overcome go to the making of a larger and fuller self which can face the world and its vicissitudes with the confidence of maturity.

It is a common thing for the older people to treat lightly the troubles of young people. But they forget that it is not the size of the problem that counts, but the knowledge of the right way to overcome it that decides whether it will become a real worry or not. The problem of deciding a question of state, if the experience of the statesman is broad enough, takes no more effort than the deciding of a problem of organization by an officer of some campus society if that problem presents some new features that he has not previously met. When youth becomes older it does not usually find the problems to be greater than those now being met. Larger they may be, and more may hang on his solution, but intrinsically they are no more difficult.

In meeting some of the problems that confront us, sometimes we are tempted to let the thing slide, and "let it solve itself" is a common solution that often fails to solve the problem. Probably in a good many cases the thing is not serious enough to play much of a part in creating trouble if it is left, but the failure to meet the difficulty is seriousness enough in all truth. It is a failure that will probably lead to other failures, and in later life will be an open pit of inexperience that will be the cause of failure in many an undertaking.—McGill Daily.



the men's physical education department. I think it is a canker that has existed long enough on the student body. I think, likewise, that every Oregon man agrees with me. Here's to more and better soap!

A SENIOR.

To the Editor: I am heartily behind you in your attack on the soapless situation in the men's gym. Yours recent editorial on the back of soap in the men's gym voiced a sentiment that I have felt for years. It is a crying shame that such a condition be permitted to exist in this harbor of advanced thought. Yours for soap, IRATE.

sentiment that I have felt for years. It is a crying shame that such a condition be permitted to exist in this harbor of advanced thought. Yours for soap, IRATE.

To the Editor: Your wealth of sympathy and understanding for the suffering of your fellowmen is a beautiful quality, Mr. Editor. I should like to see you carry the fight for more soap to the bitter end. I, for one, shall stand staunchly back of you. Yours in filth, A STUDENT.



THE ALL-MOST TEAM Barnett (Pol. Sci.) End Taylor (College Side) End Benefiel (A. S. U. O.) Tackle McClain (Co-op) Tackle Campus Cop (?) Guard Rudy Ernst (English) Guard Landsbury (Music) Center A. B. Hall (Oregon) Quarter Gilbert (Econ) Halfback Hodge (Geology) Halfback Steve Smith (English) Fullback

BASIS FOR SELECTION At ends we have named Barnett and Taylor. "Stiffy" has been the end of more than one frosh on this campus, and there isn't much that goes around Hersh Taylor.

Benefiel and McClain at tackle. Nothing need be said about them. Their furious charging is known all along the coast.

Campus Cop, as guard, has never been known to miss his man, and Ernst guards the morals of his classes by warning them against reading any "low" literature he mentions.

Landsbury we have placed at center. He has shown that he can stand up under a greater amount of punishment for a greater length of time than Stadelman.

Arnold Bennett Hall, is known the land over as Oregon's roving quarterback.

Jimmy Gilbert, halfback, is a triple-threat. He threatens to flunk, pass, or give incomplete.

Dr. Hodge, at the other halfback position, is a stone wall on defense, and will be able to handle the kicking department.

Steve Smith is giving the full-back berth to see whether or no he ever reads this column.

DUCK SOUP—From the publicity appearing in Dick Soup some houses must have selected a publicity man to handle their mud slinging. Students are beginning to wonder if the editor ever skims the soup. ANONYMOUS.

No! The only trouble is that in most houses everybody is too lazy to grab a broom, sweep up some dirt, and put it in the Duck Soup box. As for skimming; no, it is never skinned. You can't skim skum.

THE GAMBLER Yesterday we lost: FOUR BITS shooting craps . . . A BAD BET when we took a sporting chance on it's not being Prof. Lewis' day for a quiz . . . A DOLLAR TWENTY at penny ante . . . A MILK SHAKE on the color of Helen Barnett's hair. SOPHOMORE SAM.

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN "Chagrined" Oh boy! Chagrined at me!

A "University Bachelor Girl" writes in and complains that her grocery bill came to \$88. Guess she "8" too much!

Little Blue Eyes wonders if the Moxter Board hall is to be given by the local Plasterers' Union.

DEAR COOK, A while back the Emerald gave several students' definitions of love. I've got a better one than any of theirs.

Love is that wonderful thing that changes the "Maiden's Prayer" into the "Wedding March."

THE COOK The Ambler Yesterday we saw: WALTON CRANE with his foot on a wire (not telephone) . . . FRANK HALLIN headed for the family table . . . MARIAN PAT-TULO looking out for cars . . . PERCY RIDDLE searching the "funnies" for a friend who was to meet him there . . . JOHN TOBIN kicking a fraternity brother . . . LOUISE MASON EDWARDS sporting a blue chapeau . . . VIRGINIA HUNT also wearing a blue hat . . . DEAN ERIC W. ALLEN carrying a towel . . . ELAINE CRAWFORD Pounding off a term theme . . . HAROLD ALLEN spearing a bean . . . DOT BAKER clipping up newspapers.

Forget your troubles—see "PIGS!"

THE COLLEGE WATCH It Tells the College Times

By LEONARD H. DELANO

Hear that noise the other day coming from Corvallis? That was the Oregon Aggie student body welcoming their victorious gridders home after the Aggie men had flattened the derbies of En Wy Yew.

This is how Carl Rozzen, the P. I. P. A. correspondent at the Beaver pond, puts it, "Pent-up enthusiasm of more than 400 Oregon State students was unleashed in howling acclaim . . ."

And forgetting for the moment of the recent 12-0 affair, we take time-out to express our congratulations also.

From the Daily Nebraskan we glean: "Two fellows nearly froze to death in a class room the other day. A co-ed thought it easier to raise the window than to shed her fur coat."

An atheist society is working under cover on the University of Minnesota campus.

Well! Well! First year co-eds on the University of Indiana campus must wear green caps. We always did advocate the equality of sex.

"Sparks of genius are just the products of flaming youth."—Minnesota Daily.

the bottom and worked up, by brute strength, you might say." He jerked his head and smiled at his own short stature.

"Most people that are dabbling at the writer's game, try to meet and present life from an intellectual slant and they miss the emotional." He took a deep breath, gave a hesitating glance about and announced. "The basis of all creative art, of all life, is sex. I'm 75 per cent Freudian. Even Chinese art, naked as it is of sex, is in reality heavy with it. The greatest of Chinese poets, Po, died in a drunk, because some woman turned him down. Dante worshipped Beatrice, Shakespeare and a hundred others built their work on some such contacts. You've got to sink to the lowest before you can get to the heights on a rebound. You've got to know life from the roots up. A wife, a mother, a sister, a mistress—always some woman is responsible for what we men do. That's the way art grows—kind of an over-tone out of the facts of life. I hope it isn't true, but I know it is."

Twenty-five Years Ago From Oregon Weekly, December 14, 1903

Representatives of the extremely numerous and cocky sophomore class were defeated 5 to 0 by the rest of the university in a football game Saturday afternoon.

"Pit" was the game of the evening at a reception given by Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Burden for the varsity football men and their lady friends Saturday evening.

University students from eastern Oregon are planning to entrain for home shortly after the examinations in February.

Wetjen

(Continued from Page One) are the facts. They want to live well, so they have to do the stuff that people will buy—or starve.

Prowns on Starvation "But I don't intend to starve," he smiled. "I do both kinds of things. Three days a week I buy my bread and butter with westerns and fillers—I'm under contract with a pulp paper right now—and the rest of the week I do the thing I really want to do."

The stamp of a sailor is not on this energetic, smiling person. That he has weathered shipwrecks, rode days on end of churning sea, and traveled uncounted miles about the world doing a bit of everything, is evidenced in nothing but a slight accent in his ready speech, which marks him as an Englishman.

"The first thing I ever wrote and sold, will ever be a mystery to me. It was bad—very bad. But I had the faculty of falling in love about every three months and I was determined to show each girl that I could do something. I started at

technique. It occurred to Mrs. Anna Woodward Lupper, a student in the geology department at that time, that it might be possible to devise a machine which would record this line by simply tracing along the curve with one arm of a recording apparatus, letting another attached arm scratch an exact duplicate of the suture of the specimen on a smoked

Fossil

(Continued from Page One) drawn by hand with many possibilities of inaccuracies from lack of technique.

"Pigs" Cast Rehearses; Promises Comedy, Drama in Plenty Tonight

Drawn curtains; subdued voices; last minute instructions; and the curtain rose. Before the critical eyes on a small audience consisting of directors, players and a reporter the cast of "Pigs," the senior class play to be presented tonight at the Heilig, started its final rehearsal at Guild hall last night.

Again and again from the darkened hall Constance Roth, director, halted the players to explain an intense or comical situation. Again and again entrances were made and scenes replayed until the characters lived their parts.

Comedy, drama, and thrills combine to make "Pigs" a play intensely interesting in every one of its three acts.

Through the efforts of two youngsters, played by Larry Shaw, as Thomas Atkins, Jr., and Grace Gardner, as Mildred Cushing, to bolster the family bankroll by investing \$250 in 250 choleric pigs, to be cured by Junior, as an embryonic veterinarian, the play progresses to an exciting climax and satisfactory ending.

Diana Deiminger as the quiet, dignified, and patient mother has a difficult time in keeping peace in the family during Junior's trials as a doctor and his hectic engagement to Mildred. The leads are dramatically, comically portrayed, and the minor characters add all that could be desired to the comedy of the situation.

New York University School of Retailing SERVICE FELLOWSHIP

Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates. Experience in department stores is linked with instruction. Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work. Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Dean, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.

glass," Dr. Packard continued. "Mr. Ralph Lupper, then my research assistant, became interested in the suggestion and he, Mrs. Lupper, and myself evolved an apparatus that permitted the procuring of sutures in this way.

"This scheme has already attracted much attention among paleontologists and we have an order for a duplicate machine from one of the large universities in the east."

Miss Audrey Hall, undergraduate assistant to Dr. Packard, has trained herself in the tracing of these sutures and she is adding to Dr. Packard's collection of signatures. Dr. Packard states that by this process they have drawn out more signatures of Cretaceous ammonites, in which he is specializing, than all previous workers in this field.

Meeting of high school conference directorate this afternoon in 101 Journalism building at 4 o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:15 at the "Y" Bungalow in order that the members may be through in time to attend the play "Pigs."

Mortar Board Ball committee meet at Pi Beta Phi house at 5 o'clock today.

Y. W. cabinet members, attention! There will be a meeting tonight in the Bungalow at 7:45. Please be there.

Final grades in physical education for men will be posted in locker room, men's gymnasium, December 17 at 9 a. m. and will be removed December 19 at 6 p. m. No grades will be changed after December 19.

Thespians—There will be no meeting of the Thespians today.

THEATERS

By OSBORNE HOLLAND A REVUE OF THE BEST FEATURE PICTURE AND SHORT SYNOPSIS OF COMING ATTRACTIONS WILL APPEAR IN THIS COLUMN EVERY TUESDAY.

The styles of 1804 reign at the McDonald theatre today and tomorrow while "Glorious Betsy" is on the screen. Conrad Nagel as Jerome Bonapart, and Dolores Costello as the Belle of Baltimore, faithfully portray the famous romance of the great French emperor's brother and the beautiful southern damsel. The settings are palatial and the costumes of the early nineteenth century are faithfully reproduced; even the butlers' waistcoats are antiques. The vitaphone accompaniment is excellent and two former opera stars, Amato and Seguro, who sing several French selections, add greatly to the charm of "Glorious Betsy."

At the Heilig tonight Mask and Buskin will present a three-act comedy, "Pigs," the play that once sent New York theatre goers into fits of hysterical laughter. Wednesday, Patsy Ruth Miller is starred in "Tragedies of Youth," while "Uncle Izzy" and his pawn shop will monopolize the stage Thursday.

Singers Musical Comedy company will present a surprise program Friday and Saturday.

For today and tomorrow the Rex has booked Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackail in "Waterfront," a real romance of lowbrows and sailors. Glen Tryon favors us with a rare treat at the Rex Thursday when he appears in "How to Handle Women," a masterpiece of comic extravaganza. "The Crimson Canyon," a genuine wild west thriller, playing Saturday, will end this theatre's engagements for the week.

"The Man Who Laughs," an entertaining mystery drama will be at the McDonald Thursday, Friday and Saturday and promises something new in vitaphone production. Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin are co-starred for the first time in this picture and both have perfect voices for talking features.

The Colonial presents a choice selection of big pictures this week, the first of which is Tolstoy's "Resurrection," featuring Dolores Del Rio and Rod La Roque, showing Rio and Rod La Roque, showing the last time today. "Walking Back," a new type of high brow comedy starring Sue Carol, is booked for Wednesday and Thursday and several short novelties will be on the same program. Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid," his best World war picture, will occupy the screen Friday and Saturday.

"PIGS" is the best exam antidote!

CLASSIFIED

APPROVED clean housekeeping rooms, built-in fixtures, girls only, \$20.00. 359 13th Ave. E. 12-11-12

STENOGRAPHER—Term paper typing. Call at 1353 1/2 Agate or Emerald business office. 12-11-12

DOUBLE downstairs room for girls, furnace heat, single beds. 1126 Hilyard.

FOR WOMEN—Single room in modern home. Furnace heat. 1140 Hilyard.

LOST—Light grey topcoat at main library between 3 and 5 Sunday. Return to place from which taken.

Laugh at "PIGS"—tonight only!



CAMPUS BULLETIN

All women who have been collecting W. A. A. membership dues please hand in their receipt books and money at room 120 in the Woman's building immediately.

Alpha Delta Sigma—The term's last meeting is this coming Thursday, at the Anchorage at noon. Be out for sure.

Emerald staff meeting Monday, January 7, at 4 p. m. All present members and those who aspire to be writers be present. This includes all on the news staff.

Westminster Guild will meet tonight for dinner at 6 o'clock at Westminster house. Mrs. W. H. Doan will speak.

Meeting of high school conference directorate this afternoon in 101 Journalism building at 4 o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:15 at the "Y" Bungalow in order that the members may be through in time to attend the play "Pigs."

Mortar Board Ball committee meet at Pi Beta Phi house at 5 o'clock today.

Y. W. cabinet members, attention! There will be a meeting tonight in the Bungalow at 7:45. Please be there.

Final grades in physical education for men will be posted in locker room, men's gymnasium, December 17 at 9 a. m. and will be removed December 19 at 6 p. m. No grades will be changed after December 19.

Thespians—There will be no meeting of the Thespians today.

APPROVED clean housekeeping rooms, built-in fixtures, girls only, \$20.00. 359 13th Ave. E. 12-11-12

STENOGRAPHER—Term paper typing. Call at 1353 1/2 Agate or Emerald business office. 12-11-12

DOUBLE downstairs room for girls, furnace heat, single beds. 1126 Hilyard.

FOR WOMEN—Single room in modern home. Furnace heat. 1140 Hilyard.

LOST—Light grey topcoat at main library between 3 and 5 Sunday. Return to place from which taken.

Laugh at "PIGS"—tonight only!

London Man Gives Cool Tip Smokers Here

London, England 30th December, 1927 Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., U. S. A. Gentlemen:

As my Christmas present I pur chased for myself a pound of your tobacco (Edgeworth) in 1/2 lb. flat tins. This morning on the tram I met a man with whom I am only slightly acquainted, and filling my pipe produced you tin, at which he exclaimed: "I am not a pipe smoker, but occasionally I have a try in that direction and I consider that the tobacco in your hand is the finest made."

I am in entire agreement with his statement.

Yours faithfully, J. J. Mason

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

No, this is not the frenzied invitation to hear the fire bells ring or Nero play his fiddle, nor to see the favorite hot dog stand burn down—it's the call of chilled upperclassmen to one of the meek, cringing frosh to get some of our "hot" slabwood to put on the fire and warm things up a bit.

Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

Phone 452