

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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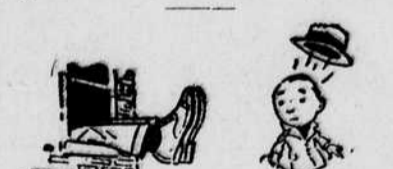
MOTHER AND DAD AND I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME AT OUR CHRISTMAS TREE

—except for one thing. Somebody sent me a bottle of alcohol. Imagine my embarrassment! We haven't an automobile.

NOVEL REGISTRATION PLAN MAKES BIG HIT

Oregon Method Given Best "Standing" on Entire Coast

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 3.—(Special)—By noon today four hundred students, weak from standing in line without food since early yesterday, staggered into Station 6 and completed their registration. They were all who remained of three thousand to start. University officials at a late hour today expressed the opinion that classes could not begin until all are registered and that that might not be until late in February. Ambulances surrounded McArthur court, scene of the marathon, and every minute one may be seen leaving for one of the local hospitals.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Special)—Red Cross officials here today were making hurried plans to dispatch relief trains of doctors and nurses to Eugene to help in the registration plague that has descended upon the University of Oregon.

GRADUATE MANAGER'S OFFICE, Eugene—Special—Jack W. Benefield, graduate manager of the A. S. U. O., cancelled all of Oregon's conference basketball games this morning when it became obvious that the team could not be registered in time to carry out the schedule. Furthermore, McArthur court will be crammed with registering students for the remainder of the term.

EUGENE, Oregon, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Hundreds of unemployed from all over the state were flocking to this college town today following the announcement of university officials that common laborers would be paid \$3.50 per day for carrying registering students out of the lines as they collapsed.

Jack stood in line Most all of Wednesday; Tom did it all In ten minutes Thursday.



PORTLAND, Oregon, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Representatives of all Western railroads met in the New Heathman hotel here today and unanimously decided to aid the acute registration situation at the U. of O. The university will be allowed the use of all mountain tunnels and will be granted permission to construct "stations" at one end of each.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 3.—(Special)—University officials held a conference this morning and decided to send a delegation to the state legislators to try to impress upon that body the need for large buildings to be used for registration. The university's enrollment has more than tripled since last year when all registering was done in the small lobby of the administration building.

Amos Burg telegraphs in that he has finally got his last Christmas

present priced and finds that he is short \$.33 on this Christmas. "Would have made the grade O. K., but the pen my sister got me took a drop in price yesterday," the telegram reads.

HURRAY! WE ARE A STUDENT IN GOOD STANDING. (WE WERE IN STANDING A GOOD DAY AND A HALF.)

Now we know what they mean when they say they have some good students "lined up."

SEVEN SEERS

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: ADELAIDE HYPES gazing fondly at a II on an exam paper... BARCLAY McDONALD huddling a bad puddle (attention Bill Hayward)... HENRY HALL talking to four of the university's co-ed population... TOM THAYER pulling up another geologist's tie... AL COUSINS reading a yellow magazine... LE ROY BAUGHMAN talking to another man's girl... MARY WARD handing a book over the library counter... JOHN SCHEFFER wearing golf knickers in the winter-time... MARY KLEMM writing headlines for the Emerald... JOHN NELSON following the A. S. U. O. prey about the "shack."



McDONALD—Al Johnson and Betty Bronson in "The Singing Fool." Also, Clark and McCullough in "The Honor System," a Vitaphone vaudeville comedy.

HELLIG—Hits and Bits from Broadway, featuring Glen "Bozo" Singer and the beauty chorus. Also, Eve Southern in "Clothes Make the Woman." Coming, William Haines in "The Smart Set."

REX—"Man Made Women," with H. B. Warner and Letrice Joy. Also, "Her Mother's Back," a Fox cusp comedy.

COLONIAL—"The Blood Ship," starring Hobart Bosworth and Jacqueline Logan. A drama of the sea. Also, a Christie comedy and news reel.

Binns

Hawaii was turned back, 6 to 0, on New Year's day.

The Oregon basketball team won its pre-season tilt at Portland. The Checkers were downed, 49 to 34, and the Multnomah club, 50 to 49. Seven lettermen are ready to start the conference season at Seattle against the Washington Huskies, January 19.

Oregon fans, however, will see the team in action before it heads north. The opening game of the season is tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock when the Webfoots meet the Willamette Bearcats in McArthur court.



INQUIRING REPORTER

Today's question: Do you think prohibition has been a success?

Margaret O'Farrell, a senior in music: "I really don't think that prohibition has been a success—it has not lessened drinking any. I think that some different method should be used to prevent excessive drinking—even the officers that are supposed to enforce the laws drink, and are not efficient."

Leah Harrington, junior in English: "Yes, I do think it has been successful—it has aided civilization to be more refined."

John Crockett, sophomore in education: "Yes, I rather think that it has—having improved social conditions in some ways. At least, it has had very good effects on the older people who were former drunkards."

Earl Kolboen, freshman in business administration: "I don't think that it has been a success because it has caused a law to be made which has not been enforced—any law not enforced is unsuccessful."

Don McCormick, senior in economics: "No—because everywhere there are evidences of too much liquor."

Failure

(Continued from Page One) the American comedy. Bootleggers or enforcement officers—I don't know which are the more amusing. It has created a strange atmosphere of suspicion, destroying a good deal of the old hospitality. Everyone suspects a traveller of being either a bootlegger or a prohibition officer," he opened with a laugh.

Then he grew more serious and decried the uselessness of trying to enforce sumptuary laws, trying to put over an iron-clad statute before a "custom" law is ready for it.

"When you try to tell a man what he shall or shall not wear, or try to prevent him pouring liquids down his gullet, you've undertaken a task which is bound to strain the power of any sovereign state. Even absolute monarchs have been unable to enforce such measures."

Professor Smith mentioned Irving Fisher's book, "Prohibition: A Failure," as arguing well that not all the post-war lawlessness was due to contempt for prohibition itself, but to the weakness of judicial law enforcement.

"Any reform movement soon becomes a vested interest to take a lot of money away from the W. C. T. U., and the good sisters of the Ladies' Aid. The money obtained

YE OLD OREGON BARBER SHOP

Next to College Side Inn Hair Cuts our specialty W. H. Ashworth, Proprietor Wallace Hemenway and Eugene Patton, Assistants

is chiefly in overhead and advertising."

Professor Smith declared further that he regarded the bitterest phase of prohibition as being a class legislation. The owning class can—and do—get their liquor while regarding themselves frankly above the law.

"At the same time they say it is good for the working classes to have their liquor supply cut off. Perhaps it is but it doesn't square very well with our profession of equality and democracy, for the owning classes to say this outright."

"As a matter of fact, they don't say it outright. All their newspapers make a public profession supporting the law, but the back stairs gossip is quite definitely in favor of prohibition—for the masses. In other words, 'it's all right as long as they don't try to enforce it on us.' I don't think that is even rough justice. Like all sumptuary legislation, it is apt to create more injustice than it remedies," he declared.

From the point of view of personal health and public hygiene, Professor Smith considers total abstinence a good thing.

"There is, perhaps, a bad thing about pouring small quantities of poison down our gullets."

"Also, few modern Americans can say with Thomas Jefferson that they are blessed with digestions which will accept and convert whatever the pallet chooses to consign to them."

And saying that on these grounds, it is probably a good thing for everybody to keep away from liquor, he pushed the reporter toward the fire escape.



CAMPUS BULLETIN

Will an Oregon girl who has been helping Dorothy Thomas in the office of the Y. W. C. A. at teas, please come in and see her and arrange hours.

Oregon Knight meeting this afternoon. Room 105, Administration building. Important. 5 p. m.

The Murray Warner museum library on the third floor of the Woman's building will be open for the winter term the following hours: week days from 9-12 and 1-5 except on Monday when it will be open only from 1-5. It will be closed on Sunday.

Oregana staff please bring prepared copy to office today. Meeting Tuesday at 4 in 104 Journalism.

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Next to Campus Shoe Shop Gives those neatly tapered hair cuts without the cap effect.

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Smoker "J" Awaiting Loved One

Jamesburg, N. J., December 2, 1927

Jest a-sittin', smokin' Edgeworth An' a-thinkin', dear of you; An' a candle's burnin' brightly, An' it says your love is true. For the days are long, of waitin', An' the nights are longer still, An' sometimes (always smokin') I pick up this old quill— An' try to write some poetry To tell you of my love. As poetry it ain't much good, But—holy days above— It's jest the best I can, an' so You'll find me, when I'm through, Jest a-sittin', smokin' Edgeworth, An' a-thinkin', dear, of you. "J"

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

When a Registration System Wastes 200 Years of Time

Classes are about ready to function today,—at least for those students who have finally passed through the rig-marole of registering.

Once again the students have become disillusioned. The system of registration established at the start of the fall quarter is not the rosy-hued procedure of efficient enrollment devoid of red tape that was pictured. Having partially at least passed through the orgy again, we begin to realize that Utopia is far removed. More than that, three thousand students are obliged to waste unnecessary time.

What is wrong with the present method of registration? It wastes the student's time!

Perhaps it is because of the need to get signatures from every professor under whom a course is to be taken.

Perhaps it is because there are so many blanks to fill out.

Perhaps the professors who must sign are too scattered about the various buildings on the campus.

Perhaps too many changes of program must be made.

Perhaps too many hours have been flunked.

Perhaps the students do not cooperate to the maximum extent in trying to avoid complicated errors.

Perhaps there are too many students.

Whatever the cause, the fact remains that the system is not organized efficiently enough to save trouble and time. After all the work of registering is only technical, detailed work that annoyance becomes a nuisance after one or two days of struggle. Why should the equivalent of forty-eight hours each quarter be devoted to such a process?

Surely the task is not so complicated that some better plan cannot be found. The problem is merely one of making three thousand individual men and women registered students in the university. But to do so has become a Herculean task, requiring imaginative skill, infinite patience, bulldog tenacity, British persistence and sportsmanship, German philosophy and Spencerian penmanship.

Two days each term,—squandered in the processes of registering. Material must be obtained, and schedule worked out with adviser, fee paid before the end of the second day. The first meeting of each class is seldom successful. Two days three times a year for each student during each four years! Six days a week for four years is twenty-four days lost by each person during his college career. This minimum estimate does not take account of the entire week practically lost in freshman registration; and nothing mentioned about registration maze at summer school sessions. Twenty-four days lost for each student who goes through the Oregon halls of learning!

Multiplying this twenty-four days by three thousand students gives us a total lost time during each four year college generation of 72,000 days or approximately 200 years!

There is something wrong with a registration method which in itself quadrennially wastes two centuries, or the life time of three long-lived human beings.

for by it the impatient and the patient students develop more patience.

Another wise provision is that by which one student may obtain the registration material of three or four of his friends. Thus one can go through a line or force his way to a window and obtain the required material of his friends who have arrived when the line has grown so long that it would be tiresome to go through it as the patient students do. This teaches one the value of true friends.

I have enumerated but a few of the many advantages of our worthy system of registration. May I express to the authors of our system my deepest appreciation.

G. L. H.

Classified

LOST—During exam week, Parker Duofold pencil. Black and white marble design, name engraved. Monte L. Wolf, 2898, Delta Epsilon. Reward.

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Oregon Students

With this, the first issue of the Emerald, we wish you all a most Happy and Successful New Year.

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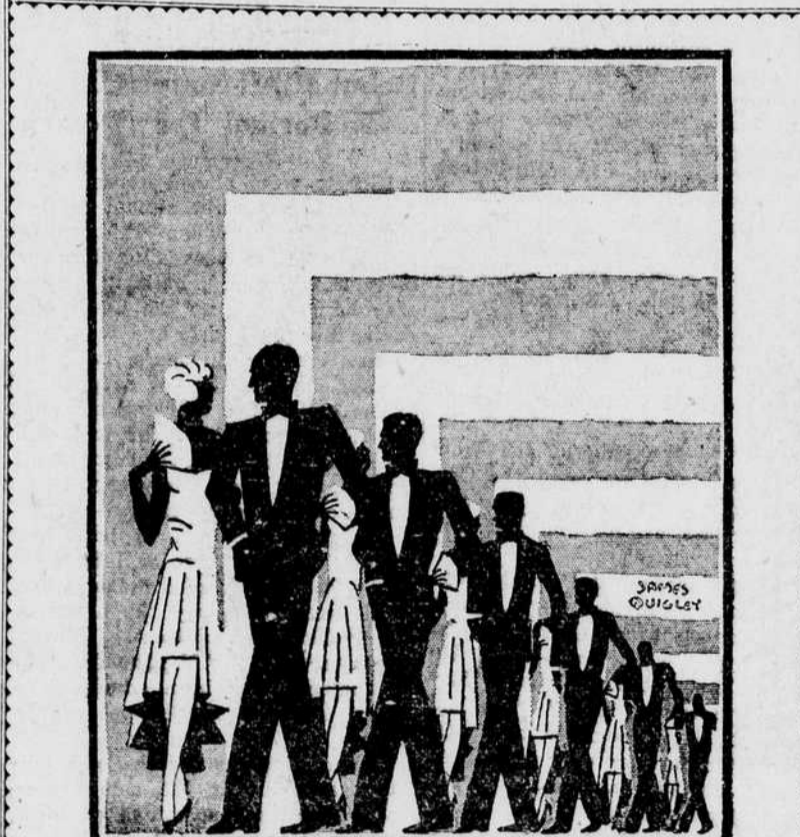
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