

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Serena Madsen
Night Editor This Issue—Victor Kaufman
Asst. Night Editor This Issue—John Dode

Big Money Prizes Fertilize Barren Trees

For isolating two hormones in the pituitary gland and thus adding invaluable to the knowledge of science, Dr. Oliver Kamm, Detroit chemist, has been awarded a prize of \$1,000 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is the greatest amount of money available to the association for the prize and it was unhesitatingly given to Dr. Kamm, not only for the immediate material value which his discovery will have, but as well for his having made a forward step toward opening to scientific study the mysteries of the comparatively unexplored field of the endocrine system.

It is rather ironical that Dr. Kamm should have received \$1,000 for a contribution to humanity which could not possibly be measured in money. It is even more ironical when considered in the light of other prizes which have received great publicity within the last few weeks.

There is the prize of \$50,000 offered for the best "peace" plan; the prizes of \$25,000 each for a scheme for prohibition enforcement and for an opinion as to how one may prolong his life. News of prizes of \$10,000 or more for novels and promotion schemes of various sorts continually break into the public prints.

Besides the great difference in the amount of money which Dr. Kamm received and the amount of other rewards, there is an outstanding distinction between them. Abolition of war is a worthy ideal, but at the present time it certainly is only an ideal. Prohibition enforcement may require a more effective system, but the plan which won \$25,000 was only a plan and nothing more. In contrast is the actual fact of achievement on the part of the Detroit chemist.

Theories, it seems, are more valuable from the monetary standpoint than deeds. Dr. Kamm spent untold effort in discovering the hormone, which has already—in a matter of days—added incalculably to medical science. Dr. Kamm's name, no doubt, will be forgotten tomorrow. His real reward will be the realization that he has added to human happiness, that he has helped dissipate the terror of childbirth by providing a means of alleviating its pain.

Meanwhile it would seem that those who offer the big money prizes have picked out the most barren tree in the orchard for their particular care and have disregarded that which bears the most fruit.

Need of Money No New Problem at Oregon

It seems to be one of the characteristics of the University of Oregon to be in need of money. Recent newspaper headlines carried the information that the university board of regents has decided to ask the state legislature for special appropriations totaling \$90,000 for use in carrying on and developing the extension division and a program of research. This fact points to the constant struggle of the university to offer greater educational advantages to the state which it serves.

Interesting in consideration of the amount of money now sought in addition to the regular biennial appropriations of \$416,607 and a pension fund of \$73,000 is the first real financial crisis which the university has faced. It came five years after the university had first opened its doors when the sheriff of Lane county, like the villain of the melodrama, held a writ of execution against Deady hall on the campus, threatening to sell the institution unless \$7,000 owing on the building was immediately paid to creditors.

The demand was indeed a great one for the small school to meet and for a long time the fate of the university was in doubt. Late in July, 48 years ago, the abducatre creditors confronted J. W. Johnson, president, with an ultimatum. If the money was not paid off on the lien on Deady, college would not open in the fall.

Townpeople of Eugene, faculty members and some 30 alumni rallied loyally to the aid of President Johnson and with tremendous effort were able to amass sufficient money to avert the crisis and save the school.

Consider what \$7,000 then meant to the state of 1929; consider what \$90,000 now will mean to the state of the future.



CAMPUS FORUM

The players have proved themselves capable in the last two contests, but in the game with the Spokane team, they were clear off form. In witnessing these games, I noticed that in the two victories the referee wore a striped black and white jacket, but in the defeat the ref was dressed in white—the color used by the Oregon players. The ball was thrown at the dodging referee about three times and consequently was allowed to roll off the court. The Bulldogs were not troubled in this way, having black suits. I suggest that Oregon take to the colors, to the good old emerald jerseys, and thereby lessea the dancers rank with any on the coast.

TO THE EDITOR: We defeated Willamette; we defeated the Checkers, but we did not defeat the Gonzaga Bulldogs, although the Bulldogs did not show exceptionally sharp teeth. In that game the Webfoots gave a horrible exhibition of what some people would term "basket ball." It wasn't the fault of the coaches. Our sport tutors rank with any on the coast.

time the team bear our standard into the fray. May Oregon win many games but may she do so while displaying the green and yellow to the watching world.
MERLIN BLAIS.

They came, they saw, they left—thank the lord. Yes, the ever considerate university officials gladly promote a high school conference for a selfish point of view—that of boosting the university throughout the state at the good nature of the fraternities and sororities upon the campus.

Then in turn these same ever considerate university officials kept men in the new dormitory even though they had pledged houses before the deadline set at the end of rush week. Practically any house upon the campus can testify to this because of the intense rushing program carried on by officials to fill the hall resulted in the catching in the meshes these unsuspecting freshmen.

Another proof to this, is that this term, after the pledges moved out of the dorm, those left, were blessed with enough empty rooms to have individual study halls.

As a suggestion to these ever considerate officials, why weren't these high school delegates distributed throughout the dorm so that the university could do some advance rushing and also that they could show their ever considerate spirit again towards the fraternities by relieving them of the trouble—it really amounts to that in trying to entertain the delegates, house them, and feed them.

Most houses are usually filled to the capacity—but the ever considerate officials thought that the old saying "there is always room for one more" would also work in this case even though some of the fraters had to sleep on davenport, double up, eat in the kitchen, and what not.

A STUDENT.



INQUIRING REPORTER

Today's Question: Do you agree with the eastern professor who says the lecture system is the "worst system yet devised for imparting knowledge?"

Celia Stoddard, senior in English: "I think that the lecture system is inadequate because it gives the professor no chance to learn the students' ideas, and gives students no chance to express their opinions. I think the Socratic method of question and answer is superior, because it involves an interchange of ideas." Verne Elliott, sophomore in journalism: "I think the lecture system is the best system because one gets the opinions of the professor as well as from the text. Also a student has his notes to study from."

Kathryn Allison, freshman in romance languages: "I think it is a good system because the professor can present points that students would otherwise miss in a reading course."

Francis McKenna, senior in law: "I think that it depends on who is giving the lecture. If it is an intelligent lecturer, one can learn as much from a lecture as by reading the text."

Kathryn Fry, junior in pre-law: "I think it all depends on the lecturer. The lecturer must be well acquainted with the material and be able to present it to the students interestingly."

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: BUD DUNHAM and BILL CRAWFORD scuffling over a box of popcorn... HELEN PETERS wearing a red beret and wooly red coat... MARTHA MOORE giving the right of way to a mud puddle... PATRONILLA PAPE reading signs posted on the poles on 13th street... MARY GALEY, not talking... JIMMY LANDRETH hopping across the campus with his Baker county gait... MARIAN CAMP trying to look like Zasu Pitts, in anticipation of the campus movie... VIRGINIA H. SMITH offering VIRGINIA O. SMITH a peppermint chocolate.



DUCK SOUP

EVERY TIME I WALK BY THE DELTA GAMMA "AD" BUILDING I EXPECT TO SEE DEAN STRAUB STANDING ON THE TOP STEP.

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN "definite" * * * * * What's the matter with his ear? * * * * * Why, he's definite. * * * * *

Dear Mr. Duck Soup, I just thought I'd write you a nice letter and tell you what I think of these cigarette lighters all the boys got for Christmas. They're o. k., but you can't use 'em to pick the popcorn out of your teeth at a theater.

—Helen Maria.

DUCK SOUP MISSES OUT ON BIG STORY OF FOOTBALL MEN IN HAWAII AND THEIR CAPERS.

It isn't considered good policy to admit missing the biggest story of the year, especially when it might not even have been missed, but we feel that it is only fair that the readers know we really put up a fight to get it. Rumors have persisted that if the truth could only be published in Duck Soup, many a football player who has been going "steady" would be looking around for "another."

"Bun" Stadelman, cornered in the College Side Monday night, said he would say plenty for \$5.00, but the Cook had only \$4.98 and was unable to make the deal.

If any honorary organizations are seeking a worth while piece of work they might sponsor a campaign to raise enough money to make some football players talk.

Stadelman promises that plenty will be heard for the money.

TODAY'S LIMPING LIMERICK

There was a young man on the campus, Said, "How the women do vampus, They oggle their eyes, Give coos and sighs; How I hate these dames who lampus." —A. & L.

Have you heard about the track aspirant who went out to Hayward field the other day to practice and upon finding the gate closed climbed over and then discovered that the fence was down on that end of the field and only the gate was left standing? —H. H.

WHAT BECAME OF SIGMA HALL'S "TERRIBLE PURP?" MAYHAP IT CAN BE FOUND AT GAMMA NU.

CROSLAND SCORES Talk about a professor being heard by the elements—Prof. Crosland was standing in front of our Psych class saying, "Light, light, light," and the lights flickered three times just to show us they heard his plea. Wasn't there something psychological about that? —Ima Dot.

Little Blue Eyes wants to know what drug store pays for the "salve" advertisement over the fireplace in the old "Libe."

Several members of the Kappa house entertained at an informal tea at Ye Olde College Side Inn, Saturday afternoon.

The feature of the afternoon consisted of Little Miss Elizabeth St. Claire crawling in and out of the booths in search of a nickel which had been cleverly concealed in a far corner of the last booth by Doris Wells.

A little blonde Kappa played several delightful selections on the Electramuse. * * * * *

THE COOK.

THE COLLEGE WATCH

It Tells the College Times

By LEONARD H. DELANO

Exceedingly pathetic is the news that college men are naughty enough to bring down upon themselves the threat that they may be deprived of their rooting sections at football and other games. And well may we weep, for rumbles of such a threat have reached our ears from none other than the Stanford campus, the home of "Pop" Warner and his brilliant proteges of football.

"Stanford rooting section may be eliminated," a headline tells us at the top of a United Press item in a daily paper. And then follows a report that President Ray Lyman Wilbur has recommended that very thing to the Stanford board of athletic control.

"Tut! tut!" we say to ourselves. But we wonder what could have inspired such a jarring request, and wondering we turn to the latest reports in the Stanford Daily.

"Profane and obscene language, drunkenness and disorderly conduct," is the accusation hurled against the traditional rooting section. It seems that a few in the rooting section during some of the football games, their sense of stability and mental center of gravity somewhat shaken from injections of alcoholic drink, performed vocal gymnastics and other gymnastics not quite approp for the occasion. And evidently other persons seated in this section did not appear to have been influenced by Sir Volstead or Emily Post either. Lackaday! lackaday!

It is understood that President Wilbur, in taking the stand he has, does not request the abolition of the rooting section. On the other hand, he does ask that "steps be taken to remove evils which have arisen in connection with them."

"Pop" Warner agrees with him and declares that he would like to see that the "foul and obscene language" is stopped. Phillip Cavalero, president of the A. S. S. U., takes the same stand.

The Stanford Daily declares, "There are very many, particularly lower division students, who derive considerable pleasure from sitting in the rooting section. To others, yelling and stunting is a bore—such a bore, in fact, that they prefer to sell their tickets to high school lads and hoary grandfathers and sit in five dollar seats."

"Not only drinking and swearing is on the increase, but sportsmanship and courtesy shown visiting teams and referees has been increasingly rotten."

Other rooting sections of other institutions might well take a hint from these rumblings down at the Palo Alto campus. We aren't all perfect.

But to paraphrase a New York writer's words, A laugh is due When disorder's epithets are hurled; What's loss of face for you Is fun for all the world!

McDONALD—"Wings," starring Gary Cooper, Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers. A drama of aviation and the World War. Also, Myers and Evans in "A Cowboy and His Girl," a clever Vitaphone vaudeville act.

HELLIG—Marion Davies in "The Patsy," the story of a modern Cinderella. Also, Kit Guard in "Jesse's James," a Wittner comedy. Coming, Thursday, Association vaudeville.

COLONIAL—"The Sharpshooters," featuring George O'Brien and Lois Moran. A sailor's romance. Also, comedy and International newsreel.

REX—Glenn Tryon in "The Gate Crasher," an hilarious detective comedy. Also, "Slick Slickers" and short subjects.

Glee Clubs, Orchestra Plan Spring Concerts

A joint concert by the combined glee clubs of the university and the university orchestra, to be given some time in April, has been announced by John Stark Evans, director of the glee clubs. The orchestra is playing under the direction of Rex Underwood.

Selections to be sung with the Portland Symphony orchestra in March will probably be repeated by the glee clubs in this combined concert. Some of the numbers that are played by the orchestra at the Portland theatre during spring vacation will also be played for the April concert.

Classified

LOST—2 gold pens, one smooth, and one with initials M. L. C., last of fall term. Also Carnahan's French grammar. Reward. Call 947. 1-15-16

FOR RENT—New decorated apartment, five rooms and bath, sleeping porch, fireplace. Furnished or unfurnished. 1224 Mill St. Phone 1455-W. 1-12-15-16-17

LOST—Eastern Star pin, between 11th and Alder and Music bldg. Call Emma Bell Woodworth 2788. Reward. 1-10-11

COZILY furnished apartments for rent, very reasonable. 1331 Emerald street. Phone 3034-J.

NOTICE!—The party that took the brown pair of fur-lined gloves from a grey-green overcoat hanging in the cloak room of the main library Friday morning is known. If the gloves are returned soon to the lost and found department nothing will be said. 1-12-15



CAMPUS BULLETIN

Men's Public Speaking club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 110 Johnson. All men on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Frederick L. Shinn, instructor in chemistry, was unable to attend classes yesterday, but expects to be back at work today.

Personal hygiene make-up examinations will be given Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the assembly room at Villard.

Members of the Greater Oregon directorate meet in room 105 Journalism building today at 4 p. m. Very important.

Alpha Kappa Delta meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock sharp in front of Friendly hall. Oregon pictures will be taken at that time.

Pi Lambda Theta meeting Thursday morning at 11:05 sharp in front of Friendly hall. Oregon pictures will be taken at that time.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Meeting Thursday noon at the Anchorage. Financial report on the dance and personnel rating discussion. Bring yourselves around.

Lacrosse practice three times a week. Freshman and junior, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.; senior and sophomores, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

Oregon Knight banquet will be at the Anchorage this evening at 6 o'clock sharp. Pledges and members should be present.

The Y. W. C. A. choir will meet at the Bungalow today at 4 o'clock for practice. Everyone is requested to be there.

Varsity and freshman women's debate tryouts will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Toffee

"Yum, yum" but its good. Try either the chewing toffee made with pure cream and butter or if you like we have the crisp brittle kind made with the toasted almonds.

WALORA CANDIES
851 13th Ave. East

This is NO Fairy Tale!

When the gang wants good waffles, and excellent food, they always drop in at—

The O Lunch

OH! Cinderella

Here is Your Chance---If you can wear a size 4B shoe---Now this is what we have to offer

100 pairs of Fancy Slippers and Oxford shoes — all size 4B — are now on sale \$2.98 for only pr.

Every pair is an exclusive pattern and all are new styles. Most of these slippers would sell for from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per pair. Included in this fine assortment are Black Patent, Kid and Calf—Blue, Green, Brown, or Pink. Just any style that you may need—All size heels.

Don't forget—All Are Size 4B

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At Home....

THEY NEED YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

To represent you while away. Only a good photograph will do.

KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS

TO THE EDITOR: We defeated Willamette; we defeated the Checkers, but we did not defeat the Gonzaga Bulldogs, although the Bulldogs did not show exceptionally sharp teeth. In that game the Webfoots gave a horrible exhibition of what some people would term "basket ball." It wasn't the fault of the coaches. Our sport tutors rank with any on the coast.