

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Mary Frances Dilday Night Editor This Issue—Mildred E. Hobbs Asst. Night Editor This Issue—Jean Garman

Mothers of Oregon Demand New Infirmary From Legislators

Although the board of regents decided not to ask for a legislative appropriation for buildings this year, the mothers of students in the university have taken the bull by the horns of their own accord and are demanding of the legislators an appropriation of \$50,000 for a new infirmary.

Unquestionably the student body is grateful for this enthusiastic and unexpected support in a year which is not to be especially lucrative so far as funds are concerned.

A resolution has passed the Senate to have the O. S. C. and the University of Oregon submit a bonafide list of students picking the fruits of higher education in Oregon, with their addresses finally verified. It is designed to ascertain the number of out-of-state students receiving higher education at Oregon expense. A much larger number of students from Corvallis fall under this non-residence category; the state college does not particularly approve of the idea.

But this investigation is both timely and scientific. If Oregon institutions are educating students whose homes are outside of Oregon, and who are not all paying extra fees, this should be considered.

Significant light may be shed on the inequality of millage appropriations.

The bill to probe residential status of students in Eugene and Corvallis is some compensation for the fact that the State college and the university agreed not to ask for building funds. O. S. C. does not need new buildings. Oregon does. O. S. C. has more out-of-state students who do not actually reside in Oregon, as the legislative committee will discover. So there you are. It looks like an even shake.

Regardless of these controversial details, the legislators should lend their ears to pleas of the mothers for a new infirmary.

Enrollment Increase 94 Per Cent; Appropriations 13 Per Cent

By not appealing to the legislature of the state of Oregon for much needed building funds, the university regents sacrificed a good deal in the interests of the commonwealth at large.

While no direct appropriation for building funds are asked by the regents, and no bills will be put into the hopper except for a research appropriation and an appropriation for faculty pensions, it is worthwhile to point out some of the figures which indicate the disproportionate growth in number of students as compared to increase of funds for instruction and facilities.

The biennial report of the university regents recently published shows that 10,379 persons received instruction through the institutions' organization in 1927-28. 3,128 were taught on the campus in regular school year, 1313 in summer sessions, 234 in Portland medical school and 2,686 by correspondence. As the Morning Register puts it: "our university has become a very large concern."

In the eight years since 1920, when the present millage tax law became effective, the enrollment has increased 83.4 per cent while the millage revenues increased only 12.1 per cent.

Estimate made by the regents predicts that by the end of next year, enrollment will have increased 94 per cent with an increase of millage income of only 13.5 per cent.

Do these figures mean anything? They mean that in spite of rigid economy, the appropriations available are only 13.5 per cent higher than eight years ago and the number of students to be educated has increased nearly eight times as fast, or 94 per cent.



CAMPUS FORUM

The Emerald is not publishing several communications regarding the Grathwell lecture on China because the writers have forgotten the rule that no letters to the editor will be run if they reach over 200 words. These must also be signed with the full name of the writer.

DISLIKES SPEECH

To the Editor: I desire to comment on Mr. Grathwell's speech on China last Thursday. Because I am an oriental and I know the Chinese well, in my conviction, the speech is not justified. Not that I desire to hear Mr. Grathwell speak of the glory and grandeur of China, but time and again I have heard foreign speakers who

tried to present other countries which they have seen for a wee bit of time, which as a result, they present only one side, the bad one.

What did Mr. Grathwell try to tell the audience? The realistic China? No. He told of the unfortunate China, the land where the foreign devils are boring in. He is inducing other nations to join the feast.

I have been in China for a wee bit of time, call it, and I do not repudiate the reality of Mr. Grathwell's statement, but instead add that the treatment of the Chinese by the foreigners is even worse than he told.

I have been following and studying China without prejudice; through personal association with the Chinese people by reading and hearing facts. I do not approve of the foreign occupation of China. If the foreigner wants to teach the Chinese to govern or to improve their morals, he should let them do

the work. If foreigners refuse the control of government to the Chinese, until they are able to have a good government, how can they show their ability if they are not allowed to try?

Mr. Grathwell tried to arouse his audience so that America will send battleships to China. But—he won't get it. He tried to show that China is a horrible place, and that foreigners have the right to govern and bully it. But if China has shortcomings, there is also beauty and a dream of hope for the Chinese if left alone. Mr. Grathwell did not speak of the present movement in China. Why? There is something he is trying to hide. My only wish is laissez faire for China.

BEN PADILLA.

To the Editor: Are Oregon Traditions a farce? Are Oregon Traditions only for freshmen? No!

Then are sophomores who wear cords to be tolerated? Are the sophomores who wear mustaches to go unpunished? What of the individual of second year rank who chooses to wear both? The individual who chooses to defy Oregon traditions, the Order of the 'O', the Oregon Knights and last but by far from the least, disgrace the junior class, and the honorable senior class!

Are the traditions only for affiliated men, who must be punished because of the pressure back of the affiliation? Are independent men exempt from the traditions? Have not the Order of the 'O' and the Oregon Knights power enough to make traditions equal? —M. A. P.

DOESN'T LIKE TALK

To the Editor: Did I hear Sam Grathwell's talk on China Thursday at assembly? Yes, every word and thought his talk was flavored with sea and home-sick shadows, saying nothing of his positive assertions.

Mr. Grathwell was in China five months. Many whom I know have lived in China for years and enjoy returning there. Some we know were born there and spent much of their most impressionable years in that interesting country. As he said, there are beggars and thieves there. So are these in our country. Some in rags, others in mansions where they live, some ignorant, others with brains and education, which they use to "get the better of the other fellow," be he an individual or a corporation.

Mr. Grathwell told of the fifth and crowded conditions in China. Do not other countries have fifth and slums? We should look at home before we condemn to such an exaggerated extent.

He spoke of the junks and house boats, how that many had in each, children, parents, and grand children, also of the stench and filth but forgot to add that many had plants and flowers growing to make the place seem home-like. —E.S.

Turning.. Back Pages-

In Campus History That Tell How The Collegians Used to Act.

Fifteen Years Ago

From Oregon Emerald Jan. 27, 1914 An effort is being made on the campus by several students and faculty members to organize a chess club, with the eventual purpose of arranging tournaments with other universities.

Members of that august body, the faculty, plan to effect an organization that will turn out teams to compete with varsity and class teams, in basketball and baseball particularly.

The juniors and seniors are in receipt of a challenge to debate from the freshman and sophomore classes, said contest to take place on some date later than April 3, 1914.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From Oregon Weekly Feb. 8, 1904 The basketball game with O. A. C. at the Armory Friday night was followed by a very enjoyable dance after the carnage of the battle had been cleared away.

The annual local oratorical contest will be held in Villard hall Friday evening. There are eight entries, and of these two will be chosen to represent the university at other contests.

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: PAUL LEY minus a shoe... MARY BUGAR being democratic... BETH AGER with her feet in the air... H. DAY FOSTER biting his finger nails... MARJORIE LANDRU and her fur-lined gloves... JOHN SCHEFFER helping a fair maiden in distress... EDNA ELLEN BELL propounding questions... HAROLD KESTER yawning in class... MERLYN FRANCIS MAYGER scratching his ear... CLARENCE CRAW looking important.



TODAY'S PUTRID PUN "mahogany"

I don't feed mahogany thing.

AUNT DUCKLE

Dear Aunt Ducklie, Could you tell me if the big campus lover, Noel Thomas, ever visits the house by the mill race anymore? Jean Adix.

Dear Jean, No, Edwina is getting along too well with her "Flying Dutchman" friend at present to worry about "Santa Claus." Aunt Ducklie.



I WOULD LIKE TO SEE: Dr. Ernst do a Russian boot dance. William Scheinbaum skip rope. Mr. Moll minus his mustache. "Vic" Wetzel in an apron. Dr. Reinhardt without his fur coat. President Hall on the campus. An Emerald delivered on time.

WELL, AT LAST WE'VE FOUND THE PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BROADMINDEDNESS by arriving breathlessly at the equipment window of the men's gym and being refused our suit—AH YES, IT WAS 5:15:2 AND THE WINDOW CLOSES PROMPTLY AT 5:15.



WE WONDER: If Harriet Arenz ever hurries. What Helen McCraney does with-out Dud. What Marshall Brownell does at the D. G. house. Why Dorothy Bell is so pale, lately,—when Merrill Hagan smiles. If Dr. Lesch has changed his mind concerning Oregon girls. If the Alpha Chi's pay board at the Oregonian. If Bill Gillette ever kept quiet for 5 minutes. If Fee Reynolds is all "white." Why we are writing this. —A. & L.

Dear Cook, We are just married and father promised to buy us a house if we could tell him the difference between a cynic and a stoic. Can you help us? Adam & Eve.

Dear Adam & Eve, A cynic is the place where you wash dishes and a stoic is the bird what brings babies. —L. E. S.

THERE WILL BE A TEN MINUTE QUIZ. PLEASE PUT YOUR NOTE BOOKS ASIDE.

"On These Few Occasions When College Men Are Gentlemen." (Ad in Emerald to sell taxes to wear at a dance.) Ow-ow, that truth hurts. We never go to dances.



TODAY'S DUCK SOUP PROBE We recommend that a probe be made of the health conditions of the Pioneer. He has worn the same clothes for years without taking them off.

THE COOK

Debaters Hurl Puns In Hectic Encounter

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 23.—(P.I.P.)—Stanford out-punned U. S. C. to win an audience decision in the annual Cardinal-Trojan debate held on the Stanford campus Monday night. Advertising slogans were hurled back and forth across the platform in an attempt to prove that modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to society. The men from Troy threw consternation into the ranks of the Stanford team when they asked if the Cardinal debaters would advertise if they entered business. Henry Harris answered them in his rebuttal speech with, "Gentlemen, if you were in hell, would you roast?"

THE COLLEGE WATCH

It Tells the College Times

By LEONARD H. DELANO

A little side glance during this great era of intellectual advancement (?) and college education is an article in a recent issue of the Daily Californian, the Berkeley house organ, with a head reading thus, "Gay Parade Nearing Finish of Fine Run." Note the word "Fine."

A local wit on the Oregon campus, in remarking about the Stanford movie, "The Fast Male," declares he would rather be the fast male than the slow freight. (If that means anything).

"Think of being dropped by this new university of the air that just started up in the East," gravely comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

The waltz has been coming back for eight years now. It must have been a long way off, remarks a contemporary.

Lay off my Ford! This might have been the caption of a letter

published recently in the Idaho Argonaut and asking that students leave a certain college-educated "tin chariot" alone. The irate communicator handles his pen in the following terse manner: "Will you kindly place in the columns of your paper the request that the gang lay off my Ford car parked in front of my home, 130 South Polk street, license number 97113.

"It appears to me that whenever anything is needed for other cars they pick on my car and remove whatever is desired.

"Last evening the windshield was removed, and as you know the weather is somewhat cold and the shield comes in very handy. The local Ford agency will be getting after me for supplying spare parts for Ford cars in this territory."

We have learned that the College Humor is being boycotted by mid-west universities because it does not reflect actual college life and we decided to use the column this issue to do some reflecting of that sort.

"Why do Women Go To College? Asks Article; University Men Differ

Work, Freedom, Maternity Girls' Desire for Future

"Why do women go to college?" asks Bessie Bunzel in a recent copy of the Century. "Is there some obscure reason why women whose tendency is away from the usual direction of marriage and maternity choose professional training and the pursuit of a career?"

University of Oregon men find fault with Miss Bunzel's question without waiting for her answer. "There are only two reasons why women go to college," said one first-year man. "They go to get married, call it 'to find a mate' if this is for publication. The other reason is to take care of any possible exceptions."

It was an assistant in chemistry who said, "The women who expect to marry only for intellectual companionship are those who are abnormal—have no appeal otherwise."

The article half agrees with him: "The purely intellectual impetus held no appeal for any but the most independent, intelligent and strong-minded. And such girls are not typically the marrying kind. Probably unconsciously most of the intense interest in knowledge per se was but a method of coping with a misunderstood and only vaguely defined unrest. Dissatisfied, incomplete lives and a vivid feeling of the futility of existence have always been present."

"That it is now a common occurrence for women to go to college to marry, Miss Bunzell agrees. But she also finds that only about fifty per cent of women graduates marry and that their families average less than two children each. Aside from non-financial factors, the college girl is apt to be very critical of men; and they, in turn, fear her superior mental attainments.

"I wouldn't marry," declares one sophomore, "unless I made enough extra money to compensate for any loss of income by my wife. I may be out-of-date, but I would want her home, not dragging back from work to make us two tired people together. And I may be selfish, but I wouldn't want to bow to her higher judgment—condescension, you know."

"The seclusion and artificiality of the woman's college," continues the article, "at the critical moment of maturity, places her in a cloistered world of women. Opportunities to meet men are more or less curtailed; so instead of normal heterosexual relationships, her contacts for four years are predominantly feminine and consequently unwholesomely one-sided."

"The modern college woman is mentally sound—her psychological and biological studies equip her well enough," one Oregon man argues. "On the contrary," retorts another, "this time a junior, 'you'll find that many leave this school with but a half formed idea of true relationships."

The junior is right according to Miss Bunzell. "Though a knowledge of the laws of sex is so all-important, no other subject is more foggy in the minds of many college graduates. There is good reason for believing that much of the non-marriage of college women is directly due to the ignorance which exists regarding their own biological makeup."

If one would believe Miss Bunzell,

E. C. Meade Optometrist

14 1/2 St. Ave. W. Phone 330

S. C. ENDICOTT Dentist

Phone 224 Miner Bldg. Eugene, Oregon



CAMPUS BULLETIN

Westminster Forum meets at 6:30 Sunday night at Westminster house. Carl Moore is leader. All students invited to attend.

The Music Group, sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon, will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at 1487 Hilyard.

The Woman in Her Sphere group will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock in the Sun room of the Woman's building.

The Miscellaneous Group will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock in the men's smoker of the Woman's building, where Mrs. Eric W. Allen will speak before the members on the social, political and aesthetic side of international relations.

Emerald News Staff, regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 104 of the Shack. Day editors' meeting at 3:30 p. m.

The Play Group, sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon, will meet at Y. W. Bungalow Sunday afternoon at 5 for tea. All members must be present.



By OSBORNE HOLLAND

McDONALD—"State Street Sadio," starring Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy. An underworld character study. Also two vitaphone vaudeville acts, "Those Pullman Porters" and "In the Park." Coming Sunday: "The Home Towners," with Doris Kenyon.

HEILIG—Tom Tyler in "The Buzzard Pirate," a western drama. Also comedy and news.

REX—Clara Bow and James Hall in "The Fleet's In." A sailor's romance. Also, "Hot Luck," a Christie comedy and International news.

COLONIAL—"Scarlet Seas," featuring Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson. Also comedy and short subjects.

Clara Bow has at last taken Eleanor Glyn's advice and returned to pictures more suited to her type. Her latest is "The Fleet's In," playing for the last time today at the Rex theater. The little "it" girl plays the part of a gold digging hostess in a San Francisco dance hall who finally falls in love with a worthless gob and admits it. James Hall, our former college hero, has the role of a "seaman with a past," who steals poor Clara's heart in true sailor fashion, but without caveman tactics.

Most of the humor is due to the numerous wisecracks accompanying the action and many a good jaw is dislocated in the free for all battles waged over the favor of a red-haired hostess. The picture was meant to be funny and the producers didn't overlook a single opportunity for laughter.

Classified

WANTED—Tutoring, by experienced teacher, U. of O. graduate. Specialties, Latin, English, Foreign Languages, Elementary Mathematics. Rates reasonable. Evenings after 6 o'clock. (Mrs.) Sadie M. Martin, 1678 Villard St. Phone 2722-J. 1-26-29-30-31

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