

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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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, 2799. Jo Stoffel, secretary.

Day Editor This Issue—Vinton Hall Night Editor This Issue—Fred Bechill Asst. Night Editor This Issue—Alyce Cook Gramercy Rickman

Alumni Hear Latest Growths Of University

Well-wishing Mothers Cause Embarrassment By Infirmary Wants

By RICHARD SYBING
STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 28.—(Special)—Alumni, Oregon Dads and friends of the university met last Thursday evening at a dinner meeting at the Gray Bell restaurant in this city to listen to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, university president, tell of the growth and development of the Webfoot institution.

Seated around small tables in the banquet room were men, who as students in undergraduate days had starred and scintillated on the gridiron, track or maple court; others were recent graduates; some Dads of students now attending the university, and others, legislators interested in the welfare of the University of Oregon.

Explaining that he realized that the state legislature was convening for "40 days and 40 nights" and that he had no building appropriation bill to introduce, Dr. Hall, in a brief and comprehensive talk, told of the university's growth and needs that have been incurred from such a rapid advancement.

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university, gave a short talk, preceding that of Dr. Hall's. Among the prominent alumni of the 30 some gathered were Judge Edwin O. Potter, '87, of Eugene; F. H. Young, '14, past alumni prexy; Senator Edward F. Bailey, '13, of Junction City; Representative Charles W. (Bob) Robinson, '13, famous old-time yell king, and George W. Hug, '07, superintendent of Salem public schools.

The embarrassing situation forced upon university officials, when a committee of Portland women mothers of students at the University of Oregon, announced its intentions of filing a resolution with Governor Patterson and individual members of the legislature asking that \$50,000 be appropriated for a new infirmary at the university, contingent upon the raising of \$50,000 by private subscription, goes merrily on. Apparently the women have decided to follow out their original intentions. Last Wednesday found a large group of women lobbyists, members of the "third house," at the capitol, arguing tooth and nail in favor of a new infirmary. The joker in the situation then appeared in their failure to find a legislator to introduce the \$50,000 appropriation bill, which must originate in the House of Representatives. Legislative mails have been crowded with letters from parents of Oregon students urging that favorable action be taken on the proposed bill. A bill will be introduced this week, it is understood.

Because of the recent agreement between Oregon and Oregon State boards of regents not to ask for new buildings this year, Oregon officials have made no stand in favor of the proposed bill. It would be ridiculous to assume that anyone familiar with conditions existing on the campus would not be delighted should such a bill pass, but representatives of the university have shown preference for living up to their agreement, and any action made in this regard, will be due alone to the activity of Oregon parents.

The position of reading clerk in the House of Representatives seems to have become a permanent honor for a University of Oregon graduate. This year the clerk is Miss Ruby Russell, daughter of Representative Walter W. Russell of McMinnville, who finished her academic work at the university last term. She is affiliated with Gamma Nu sorority. The position was held down two years ago by Bert Gooding, former football player, and member of Psi Kappa fraternity.

To Representative A. V. Swift of Baker, student at the University of Oregon in 1896-97-98, goes the honor of being the most widely traveled man in the legislature. Perhaps it would be safe to say in Oregon. Following the theory "See America First," the Baker county representative has traveled in every county of every state in the union. "It took me over 20 years and the more I traveled the better I like Oregon," he said proudly.

Collegiate cars, those \$10 four-wheel bargains, will be somewhat affected in the proposed license revision. The report of the special license revision committee of the Senate of which Fred Kiddle, Oregon '17, was chairman, calls for a flat license fee for all cars under 1,700 pounds. This will probably affect nearly every "junk pile special" on the Oregon campus, since the report of the committee is almost certain to be incorporated in a bill. Automobiles weighing over 1,700 and not over 3,000 pounds would pay 90c per hundred weight or part thereof; those weighing over 3,000 and not over 4,500 pounds at \$1 per hundred weight, and cars weighing over 4,500 pounds, \$1.10

CAMPUS BULLETIN

George H. Godfrey, university publicity director, arrived at the capitol last Wednesday afternoon and immediately went to work for the New Oregon Statesman. Mr. Godfrey, who has been granted a leave of absence from the university, will "cover" the capitol for Salem's morning paper.

Turning.. Back Pages..

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

Fifteen Years Ago
From Oregon Emerald, January 29, 1914
Spencer's butte has acquired an uncertain factor of safety for students expeditions. Several cougars have been seen in its vicinity, and the woodcutters there now go armed.

Folk dancing examinations are being carried on to the music of a new Victrola, recently acquired by the women's gymnasium.

Oregon's basketball squad will play its last practice game of the season against Multnomah Saturday night.

Twenty-five Years Ago
From Oregon Weekly, February 8, 1904

"Students' Sin of Selfishness" was the subject of an address by the students' secretary of the Northwest Y. W. C. A. before members of the local group Sunday afternoon.

The University of Oregon Bulletin for February, compiled by Professor Stafford on the mining resources of Oregon, is ready for the press.

Virgil D. Earl has left college and will not return for the second semester. Mr. Earl had been selected to manage the track team for the season of 1904.



THEATERS

By OSBORNE HOLLAND

Robert McWade has stepped off the legitimate stage just long enough to furnish a trainload of laughs in the new Vitaphone all talkie "The Home Towners," now playing at the McDonald theater. He is excellently cast as an irritable small townner and carries away all the honors from an all star cast. Richard Arlen and Gladys Brockwell have the most prominent parts in the group of supporting players and unite with McWade in producing the most hilarious comedy imaginable.

Of course most of the action is verbal, but the thread of humor runs through the entire play without permitting a single dull moment and the simplicity of the plot is completely obscured by McWade's perfect characterization. "The Home Towners" is an entirely new type of comedy and promises exercise to many an idle funnybone.

Reginald Denny will occupy the McDonald screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday as a dashing young hero in "Red Hot Speed," his latest Vitaphone screen.

The Heilig has arranged for a week of rare entertainment starting today with "Jake the Plumber," featuring Jess De Forska and Sharon Lynn, former vaudeville stars. Thursday only, Chic Sales presents his incomparable "Gay Parade," the nature of which is only too well portrayed in the numerous posters around town. Friday evening this theater will wax religious with a Christian Science lecture, and Saturday will present "Captain Careless."

Today is the last chance to see Johnnie Hines at the Rex in "The Wright Idea," his funniest comedy yet. Wednesday and Thursday the Rex will offer Bay Wray and Gary Cooper in "The First Kiss," and Rin Tin Tin is to appear on their screen Friday and Saturday in "Land of the Silver Fox."

The Colonial offers Gloria Swanson for the last time today in "Sadie Thompson," adapted from the stage play "Rain," and has booked Ruth Taylor in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" for Wednesday and Thursday. Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" will be brought to this theater for a second showing Friday and Saturday.

Westminster guild will meet for dinner tonight at 6 o'clock at the Westminster house.
Amphibian tryouts today at 7:30. All members requested to be present.
Will members of Friars and Mortar Board send in to Kennel-Ellis the money for Oregon pictures before Wednesday?
Seniors! Send in your cards to the Oregon office immediately.
Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet at 7:45 at the Bungalow this evening. All members please be there.
A few places are still open for women who wish to sign up for Y. W. C. A. discussion groups. Those who are interested may sign up at the bulletin board in front of the "Y" Bungalow any time before 5 o'clock this afternoon.
Tomorrow is the last day to see the exhibition of Rosenberg's etchings at the little art gallery in the art building.
Emerald advertising solicitors: The most important meeting of the year will be held in the business office, 7:15, Wednesday night. It is a favor to your co-workers that you be on time.
All intramural track representatives meet with Bill Hayward at McArthur pavilion at 4 p. m. today. Important.
Emerald staff meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 105 Journalism building. News staff and general assignment reporters must be present. Day editors meet at 3:30 p. m.
Oregana staff meets today at 4 p. m. in 101 Journalism. Be there. Important.
There will be an important meeting of the Gamma Alpha Chi in the editing room of the Journalism building at 5 p. m. today.

Students Scoff at Proposal For New Basketball Coach

(Continued from Page One)

Billy Reinhart as a coach, and whatever happened to the team on its trip north, it is certain that the cause of the failures was something other than coaching. As Mr. Gregory says, it looks like a great chance for Oregon—not a chance to start "howling," but a chance to show that an excellent record for five years cannot be wiped out in a half season.

Joe McKeown, president of the Oregon student body, reflects the spirit of the campus: "The students at Oregon are behind their basketball team 100 per cent, and will be until the end of the season. We have all eagerly watched the results of the games played on the northern trip, and are not discouraged. On the contrary, we are determined to work harder for the team, and it is determined to work harder for us. It is part of the game to lose, and we will be as good losers as we were winners. Everyone likes to win, and the students are sure that Bill Reinhart can bring out the best in the team."

This Smoke Aids Artist To Nab Ideas

Lapus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:
Perhaps you would like to know in just a word or so how I am in partners with Edgeworth in a business way. By profession I am a cartoonist, who you probably know is called upon to create new ideas. While this is ranked as the hardest part of the profession, I have proved it may easily be mastered, if a person will but recline in any easy chair, light a pipe, and live with imaginative persons in the aromatic smoke clouds that will soon fill the room. Edgeworth has given me more ideas than any other brand of tobacco, so I "married" my pipe to it quite a while ago. The result has been wonderful. The more you use Edgeworth, the more you crave it—not as a drug, but as a wholesome pleasure.

Complimenting the standard quality (which means more than the words signify) of Edgeworth, I am a devoted and profound user.

Yours very respectfully,
James W. Bright

That 4 o'clock TIRED FEELING

is soon dispelled by a comfortable booth and an afternoon food specialty at

The ANCHORAGE

Smoking Tobacco

utmost darkness, he would at least do it like a gentleman, and express his regret at the painful necessity forced upon him.
"I do not ask or wonder if Burns made Scotland and better, but I do know that he made her merrier, which was sorely heeded among the peasantry, whose whole thoughts and concerns were taken up with their fight for daily bread and their quest for eternal salvation." He treated with "mockery and laughter his hereditary adversary, the ancient devil; made love songs, lyrical and tender to women near and afar off; to sweethearts dead and alive. He cursed the toothache in time and rhyme, and pitied the wounded hare. Sympathized with the homeless mouse, and broke into matchless song over a downtrodden daisy. He wrote of his wife, seemingly another Mrs. Jiggs, in a moment of bitterness:
"I married with a scolding wife,
The fourteenth of November,
She made me weary of my life,
By one unruly member.
Long did I bear the heavy yoke,
And many griefs attended,
But to my comfort be it spoke,
Now, now her life is ended.
Her body is bestowed well,—
A handsome grave does hide her,
But sure her soul is not in Hell,
The Devil would ne'er abide her!
For why... Methinks I hear a voice,
A tearing clouds asunder."
And then, merrily, in the midst of his more serious poems, he wrote:
There's naught but care on every han'
In every hour that passes, O!
What signifies the life o' man,
Ain't were na for the lassies O!
Auld Nature swears, the lovely dears,
Her noblest work she classes O!
Her pence han' she tried on man,
And then she made the lassies, O!
"In those words, he was simply the 'Rantin, Roving Robin,'" smiled Mr. Campbell. "His fame, however, is not dependent on such jingles, but ill could we spare his laughter making rhymes."

Classified

LOST—Blue zirkon ring set with diamonds. Finder please return to S. Heskil, phone 107. Reward. 1-29-30

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

INQUIRING REPORTER

Today's Question: Do you think corsages should be given for campus formal?

Franklin Hall, senior in economics: "No, I don't think so because Oregon women look well enough without them."

Carola Rowling, sophomore in chemistry: "Yes, I do. It seems more like a corsage and I think it is always appreciated by the girl."

Katharine Knaeland, senior in education: "I don't think it is appropriate for campus formal because the tradition is too expensive for the average college man."

Grant VanDoren, freshman in business administration: "If they weren't too expensive it would make the formal more effective; however, it wouldn't be a good thing if those who can would go to extremes."

Mary Hunt, sophomore in education: "I think it should be optional because the man knows whether he can afford it or not."

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



Directed by Rowland V. Lee (he made "Barbed Wire" and "Three Sinners"), a fine, sincere director of a brave and true romance.

REX THEATRE TOMORROW

Lemon 'O' Special

MALTED MILKS and MILK SHAKES

Are Extra Thick

amazingly good and in generous proportions. Ask for Lemon 'O' Special.

Lemon 'O' Pharmacy

13th and Alder

An Open Fire

Let it be winter outside, but warm the house and your hearts by burning good old-fashioned

SLABWOOD

Oregon's greatest natural resource is lumber and that means that one of our greatest comforts in winter is slabwood for fuel at a low price. Call us up and ask about it.

Booth-Kelly LUMBER CO.

Phoe 452

Realistic Speakers To Be Encouraged

No assembly address of the present school year has stimulated as much thought, attracted as universal attention, drawn such emotional reactions, as that of Sam Grathwell's last week. Emerald communication columns have been crowded with opinions from Chinese students on the campus excoriating the address. The administration has even gone so far as to suggest extreme caution be exercised in the future before bringing such a radical speaker as was Mr. Grathwell to Oregon.

The Emerald editorial declared that facts as presented by Mr. Grathwell were correct but one sided. We feel that it would be altogether unwise to restrict freedom of speech on the part of any lecturer who is available to address students, the intimated desire of certain administration officials.

Students have the right to hear any and every side of such questions. Objections to statements made by Grathwell have thrown additional light on the issue of whether China is a "vision or a nightmare," emphasizing the "vision."

Any attempt to limit assembly speakers only to those who are conventional, orthodox portrayals of beautiful, idealistic pictures of life in this world would be decidedly unfortunate.

Men like Grathwell, perhaps holding an unpopular opinion, along with other stimulating speakers with more hopeful, more approving messages, should be heard from at a university if nowhere else.

As Milton queried in his Areopagitica, 1644, "when was truth ever known to be bested in any controversial matter?"

Bridge; Education's Antirachitic (Rickets)

Bridge is becoming a pastime so universal that it is with difficulty that even its most violent opponents avoid it. Whenever one turns one finds bridge—in restaurants, pullman cars, beaches, drawing rooms, kitchens, hotels, hospitals, fraternities, sororities. What is there about bridge that gives it such an intense interest for so large and varied a group? This question evidently worried Mr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum, for the January issue of his magazine devotes several pages exclusively to this national anathema. (It is only fair to state that we are prejudiced.) The article is a symposium of well known writers and public men. Among them is Walter B. Pitkin, associate editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He says:

"There is more prosperity and there is an astonishing increase in the number of people who don't know how to use their leisure time. I think it (the present mania for bridge) is a sign that the people of the United States are in the predicament of being all dressed up and having no place to go."
Mr. Pitkin has rung the bell. More people have more leisure time in prosperous America today than ever before. They are, however, members of a society in which the emphasis is economic. They are educated and devote most of their energies toward some form of economic endeavor. They have not developed personality—only proficiency. The result has been economic success and, as a consequence, more leisure. What to do with the newly acquired leisure time?
Bridge, a mechanical contrivance—little more than a test of attention and endurance—answers the need. Existing almost wholly upon externals, bridge requires nothing that on enjoyment of good reading or intellectual conversation demands. Mr. Pitkin goes on to say:
"I will grant you that most bridge players, if compelled to sit around and converse would end by going right back to talking the day's business, or they would gossip about their neighbors and never really indulge in conversation. If bridge serves to keep them from back-stairs gossip and slander, I should say it is a very fine institution."
Bridge, then, is a mediocre method of passing time. It is a recreation. Mr. Schuster, famous publisher, asks:
"If they are having such a good time why do they wear such ferocious or melancholy expressions while they are playing?"
And to Mr. Pitkin once more, for the answer:
"... the trouble with all games in the United States is that people always take them seriously. They go into these blooming things as if they were business."
Perhaps the time is at hand when America will realize that wealth is pointless unless it can be exchanged for something enjoyable. Will American education cease to stress the vocational and emphasize the development of the individual's capacity for enjoying the best in life? Or will it continue to make him so successful that he is doomed to a life of bridge?

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw:
PALMER SCHLEGEL in his pajamas... DOROTHY ROBERTS' skimming Duck Soup... SPENCER CALDWELL starting at a "Gay

Parce" poster... DOROTHY SHAW reading palms... STAN COWLINS with a hole in his sock... JESSIE DEANE DUDLEY plucking her eyebrows... JOHN PAINTON "bending over"... HELEN BORDEN making eyes at someone... BRUCE TITUS with a strange woman... and ELIZABETH MARY TUDOR RIBBERT blushing.