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The Gift Campaign Raises Its Head

Years ago President Campbell foresaw that the university's needs would increase much faster than the state's ability to supply them. He proposed to solve the financial dilemma by private subscription and the five million dollar gift campaign to raise money to erect a fine arts building was the first step in this direction. There remained to him scarcely days enough to see his plan nicely under way. A campaign of that magnitude needs driving force and the period during which the university had no president saw gift campaign's collapse.

Last Tuesday night vice-president Burt Brown Barker invited over 200 Eugene business men to a banquet at the new men's dormitory. What he told them makes us doubt the traditional vice-president jokes. It seems that in his spare time he has been directing the long suffering gift campaign. That his direction has met with a modicum of success is evidenced by his announcement Tuesday evening at the banquet that of the \$125,000 goal set for Eugene, \$100,000 had been pledged.

Quoting from the Morning Register: "Arnold Bennett Hall, it was declared by Mr. Barker, proved the one man who had vision to take up the reins where President Campbell had left them, and carry on." And now that everything is again going nicely, doesn't Dr. Hall deserve congratulations for having chosen for his field general—Burt Brown Barker?

Legislative Investigators Throw More Light on University Needs

The significance of the legislature's sub-committee report to the Ways and Means committee yesterday is not alone the facts revealed about the university. These facts are:

1. The present library building is insufficient to house the more than 200,000 volumes now distributed all over the campus in various departments to which the faithful students trudge from the main building.
2. Deady hall, oldest building on the campus, is antiquated and is being put to more use than is advisable.
3. The extension building which is largely self-supporting is being housed in a frame shack.
4. Hospital and infirmary facilities are not meeting requirements.

These facts in themselves are important; but more than that, the report helps make a live issue of the bill for a new library.

A measure providing for the construction of a new library was vetoed at the last session by Governor Patterson. It is now being brought up again in an endeavor to pass over his veto.

Hence, although the regents this year did not request a new library or any other building appropriation, there is a possibility at least that the legislature will make such a provision anyhow.

How much influence the report to the Ways and Means committee will have in the matter is not ascertainable until the time for action comes. But those members of the legislature who came and saw for themselves were convinced. Let us hope they may ultimately conquer.



CAMPUS FORUM

To the Editor:
I can't agree with what "A. S." said in yesterday's Emerald about Coach Reinhart depending too much upon one team. It seems to me that the opposite is true. This is the first year he hasn't had five men who could play satisfactorily together for a whole game and win.

As for letters, they always vary with the standing of a team. Championship years are lean for subs, but that is an evil that must be accepted along with the glory of a winning team. There is nothing wrong with a five-man team playing so consistently well together that a substitute's presence weakens it, and there is nothing wrong with a coach, who, in stiff competition, refuses to risk dropping a game to give subs practice under fire.

It was just a break, and a coach is always at the mercy of breaks. Any talk against Reinhart comes from off the campus. There must be people here in this state who think we are a bunch of fools down here. Only a fool will discard an ace!

— D. J.
Joe Pigney,
Sporting Editor of the Emerald,
Eugene, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Pigney:
I notice that Carl Lodell and the O. A. C. publicity department have the annual habit of wrongly publishing basketball results. O. A. C. did not win a game in 1919 although the article in the Sunday Oregonian, January 27, makes such a claim. The article says O. A. C. won one game. I saw all four and I know Oregon won every game. In 1920 Oregon won the first two games on O. A. C.'s battleground by such lopsided scores that when it came time to return them on the Oregon campus, they were grasping for a chance to cancel the remaining two and they finally conjured up the "flu" reason for cancelling the remaining games of the season with Oregon. Yours for honest and accurate reporting,
HENRY F. ENGLISH.

DUCK SOUP

HERE IS REEL 2 OF THE DUCK SOUP GRATIS SCENARIO WHICH WE ARE DONATING TO THE PRODUCERS OF THE CAMPUS MOVIE. IT OPENS IN THE LODGINGS OF A GRADUATE STUDENT, TULKINGHORN (TULK) HARPER.



The room is full of crocuses, for Tulk is bugs on conquering the crocus blight so he can win his fair Natalie's hand. Also, it is full of frat. bros. One of them is guzzling heartily from a flat bottle. Natalie comes in. Sub-title:

MAMIE—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S LATEST PROBE ON MILL-RACE NECKING?

GEORGIE—I THINK IT'S ALL WET.

Natalie goes out. Tulk or the bros. know they must console Tulk or all will be lost, for he will abandon his crusade on blight and all crocuses will be lost.

Sub-title: GOOD.

The next scene is where Gravy comes in. Friendly enough, he offers a bottle of ink to Tulk. In a jiffy the whole Oregon student body has heard about this and egges rushing into Tulk's room. Tulk, with eyes flashing, takes a drink and dashes the glass against the wall.

Sub-title: YOU CAD! DON'T YOU KNOW DEAN BIGGS SAYS OREGON MEN DO NOT DRINK?

END OF REEL TWO

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the thinking of Phi Kappa Psi.



Dear Cook,
It has been observed how aloof some sororities are with sisters from other schools. Is this a typical sisterly attitude which prevails in all houses or is it just peculiar of a few?

AN OBSERVER

I hate to think that any of our Oregon sorority girls could be so indifferent and aloof. There must have been a mistake somewhere. Are you positive that Oregon girls didn't mistake the visitors for new pledges?

YE COOKE

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN "Padlock"

He tried to get a date, but he had padlock.

BETTY NEFF (in debate tryout): "Every child is thoroughly imbibed with the idea that he must have a college education."

TODAY'S PUTRID POME "WINDOWS"

Oh, some profs open 'em up too far, And some profs leave 'em closed; One wants the students to gasp for air, One wants the girls' noses rosed.

A curse for the open-air profs from those Who sit in their chilly class, And a curse or two for the shut-window profs So tight with the oxygen gas.

HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE SCOTCHMAN WHO USED HIS HAIR BRUSH EVERY MORNING BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WANT TO PART WITH HIS COMB?

Two Phi Psi's who have been trapping on the banks of the mill race report that their traps have been set off by neckers while parking.



This knocks the profs out of the rumor that the traps had been set by Hugh Biggs. BUT NEVERTHELESS THE

COOK OF DUCK SOUP WISHES TO GIVE A WORD OF WARNING. KEEP YOUR HANDS IN THE CANOE!

TODAY'S DUCK SOUP PROBE
People without hip boots have been complaining that the piles of cigarette stubs over by the law school have been getting deep lately. This matter is complicated by the rumor that many of the stubs are under the one-fourth inch standard set by the student council last fall. Gross waste of snipes will be charged.

THE COOK



Today's question: What do you think about freshmen giving dances Saturday afternoons?

Edith Moore, freshman in romance languages: "I think it is a good idea because everyone would enjoy it and the class would get acquainted."

Jack Hart, freshman in pre-medic: "I think it is a fine idea because it gives the freshmen a better chance to get acquainted and that's what they need."

Bertha DeVaney, freshman in education: "I think it is a splendid idea. It would be a good way for freshmen to get acquainted if the fellows would get dates and go."

Donald Abner, freshman in business administration: "I think it is a very good idea because it costs so much to go to the Campa Shoppe; and a dance on the campus would be much nicer than going to one down town."

Elsie May Cimino, senior in English: "I think it would be fine. For one thing, it would relieve the congestion in the library on Saturday afternoons, if the freshmen were dancing."

THEATERS

MCDONALD—"Red Hot Speed," starring Reginald Denny and Alice Day. Also "In the Music Shoppe," a Vitaphone vaudeville novelty. Special preview at 9 p. m.

HEILIG—Chic Sale presents his third edition of "Gay Paree."

COLONIAL—Ruth Taylor in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Also Aescop's Fables and "Just the Type," a Christie comedy.

REX—"The First Kiss," featuring Fay Wray and Gary Cooper. Also comedy and news.

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: OSWALD STURM looming HAL-LECK HEICHER... WALTER HOUGEN being generous again... BLANCHE GRIGGS watching those eyebrows... LORRIE SMITH taking CASE WEBER down to the Guard office... DOROTHY DUN-CAN looking in at the French class... WILLIS WARREN handling out paper clips... DOROTHY DERLETH cutting art because of DAN CHEW.

Hubbs Names Staff For Campus Movie

Milligan, Jim Raley, Carvel Nelson, and Hubbs. Hubbs whose appointment was recently announced by the production staff, is chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, president of the Board of Co-op Directors, and handled the job of chairman of Freshman week last fall. The staff will have its initial meeting Friday, he announced. When the staff actually begins functioning the membership will be expanded. Within the next two weeks screen tests will be commenced, according to Hubbs.

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Turning.. Back Pages-

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

Fifteen Years Ago
From Oregon Emerald, January 29, 1914

Varsity basketball men will open the conference season with new suits, and as an addition this year will wear yellow and green toques.

Students who plan to attend the Freshman Glee February 14 have several surprises awaiting them in the matter of decorations, features, etc., according to the chairman of the affair.

Journalism laboratory work will be introduced into the university curriculum next term by Professor Eric W. Allen.

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

Students of the university are to be entertained by a series of illustrated lectures presenting life at the universities of Germany, England, and America.

A number of terrifying ghost stories and a vocal solo helped to make very enjoyable a reception in the honor of Miss Louise Shields on Monday afternoon.

Amendments to the constitution will be in order at a regular meeting of the associated students Friday at 11:40 o'clock in Villard hall.

Students' Store Well Managed, Says Herndon

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would make only one or two suggestions to the Co-op board of directors. It is our opinion that the present rebate system should be abandoned. It is a well-known fact that by far the greater percentage of the discount tickets saved and presented for refunds are those given on the larger sales, usually composed of expensive textbooks...

on which with freight rates amounting to five per cent and with the rebate in force, it is plain that even with an extremely low overhead of \$150 per month, there can be no profits...

Secondly, the rebate is not considered to be of any considerable importance by the students at large. Most students do not consider it worthwhile to take the trouble to save the cash register tickets. Others resent the fact that the refund is good only in trade. On the other hand, the discount is of very considerable importance to the store. It represents about one-third of the net earnings and requires considerable added work in the way of accounting.

Simpler Method Asked
"Thirdly, we believe that a more simple and satisfactory method would be to give the students greater benefits in the way of price reductions made possible by the abolition of the rebate system. The only fact of consequence to the students is that the store is really cooperative, that they get additional service, and that they actually buy for less.

"Another suggestion that we would make is that the management work toward the departmentalization of the store. We realize that such a step would require considerable expense and perhaps it is not desirable that it be done at once. Nevertheless, we feel that only after this is done can it be satisfactorily determined definitely where the profits are being made, where the losses are being incurred and

the amounts of these profits or losses.
McClain Good Manager
"In fairness to Mr. McClain, manager of the Co-op, who has held this position since the beginning of the store in 1920, we wish to say that our study of the organization which he has been instrumental in building up has satisfied us of his efficiency and business ability. We are sure that he is thoroughly reliable, that his purpose is to make the Co-op store a greater medium of service to the students and that he deserves the full confidence of the student body."

The report in full will be filed at the associated students office and will be available for reference to anyone interested.

Foundation to Offer Several Fellowships

Opportunity for Graduates Speaking Scandinavian

A number of traveling fellowships for study in Scandinavian countries during the year 1929-1930 will be awarded in April by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, according to Dean George Rebec, head of the graduate school. Since there are a number of graduate students on the campus who speak Scandinavian language and are therefore qualified to compete for the fellowships, the graduate school urges that they come to the office to see about applications. All applications for the positions must first be considered by the foreign scholarship committee here.

The Foundation specially invites graduate students and younger instructors and professors to become candidates for the fellowships, although graduates of the current year are also eligible. The stipend is \$1,000 for one year. Application papers, including letters of recommendation and a photograph, must be filed at the Foundation before March 15.

Melvin T. Solve, who received his bachelor's degree from here in 1918, won one of these scholarships for 1918-19. He will teach at the Portland summer session this year.

Assembly Today Features Music; Orchestra Plays
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think they are anxious to go to a musical assembly."

Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra, has announced the program for this morning's assembly. "Marche Heroique" by Saint Saens will be the first number. A selection from "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert; a violin solo, "Elegio," by Massenet, played by Miriam Little, with stringed instrument accompaniment; "La Feria—Suite Espagnole" by Lacombe, played by the orchestra; a harp solo, "Aeolian Harp," by Hasselmann, played by Doris Helen Patterson; a violin solo, "Londonary Air," played by Edward Best, with the accompaniment of three violins, a viola and a harp; and "Overture to Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn played by the orchestra will be the other numbers.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Alpha Delta Sigma will have pictures taken at 11 o'clock this morning in front of the old library.

Co-op Directorate will have Oregoniana pictures taken at 11:00 this morning on the library steps.

Daly Club will have Oregoniana pictures taken on the library steps this morning at 11:15.

Pi Delta Phi meeting at 5 o'clock today in Oregon hall for election of new members.

Lighting committee of the campus movie production staff meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Guild hall theatre.

Amphibian—meeting of all members at 11:00 in Miss Troemel's office.

International Relations club will meet tonight in the men's lounge of the Woman's building at 7:30 to hear Dean Martin of the University of Washington. All members will be there.

Kwamas meet tonight at Alpha Chi Omega house at 7:30. Very important. All members must be there.

The Dial club meeting is postponed for a week on account of "The Beggar's Opera."

Pi Sigma will hold a social meeting tonight at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 7:45. All Latin students are invited to attend.

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