

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor, This Issue—Vinton Hall
Night Editor, This Issue—Fred Secchi
Asst. Night Editors—Alyce Cook, Gracemary Rickman, Nancy Tinker

CAMPUS FORUM
It would seem to be a habit that whenever something is desired, all that is necessary to have it is to add it to the fees. While this "open season" is on, I would like to present my burden to those already overworked officials—the comptroller's office.

I would suggest that the fees be increased—say, one dollar a term—and the proceeds be used to build a ballroom for the campus. The need for such a building far surpasses that of a new library. There is a place to keep the books but show me a place fit to hold a campus dance! The Igloo is impossible for such a dance as the Senior Ball or the like. While the floor is not too bad, it is a herculean task to decorate and prepare it for a dance, and then it falls far short of what the campus has a right to expect. Words fail to adequately express my sentiments as to the Woman's building. Any martyr who braved the Mortar Board ball or the Senior Ball, or for that matter any dance there, will hear me out in this. In spite of the rosy promises of the floor committee of the senior class the floor was still as sticky as ever—perhaps even more so. This is a very bad situation. Here is an institution of some three thousand students and no adequate place to hold a dance.

It is so deplorable that I would even suggest that the necessary funds be added to the bill in the legislature for a new infirmary. (The chances of getting either are about equal!) Think of the pleasure that would be derived from a ballroom by the mill race or near the campus. A dance would then be a dance and not an endurance contest. In case my suggestion is not received with favor, as an alternative I would initiate a law against having dances at the Woman's building.
Some time ago, there was something said about building two new tennis courts. Perhaps it could be arranged that a smooth top be put on them, thereby providing some place for the campus to hold its dances. It would be much better than the Woman's building!

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw:
JOHN DAVIS chewing tobacco . . . DOT COMPE with a new "decoration" . . . ASHBURY COE dragging his garters in the dust . . . ELIZABETH PAINTON on her knees . . . "BUNNY" LEWIS reading "Whiz Bang" . . . PAULINE GUTHRIE in a barber chair . . . "BONNIE" JESSE in his "monkey suit" . . . THELMA CRANDALL, tickling the ivories . . . LOUIS BERGER in his new green "shorties" . . . PHOEBE FINLEY adding local color to her cheeks.

Women Out-talk Men? All Bunk-Aver Histories

(Continued from Page One)
logs and air his views over a mug of coffee.
Besides all this, who ever heard any famous speeches by women? Libraries are full of volumes of congressional debates, Gettysburg addresses, Fourth of July speeches, and dissertations on the whiteness of why.
And men have been trying to bestow the great favor of their conversation upon women ever since Adam first put in a bid for an Eve.
Do women talk more than men? The answer to that question is: No matter how little women may talk, men, the members of the big, strong, silent sex.

Swimming Team Back From Trip; Two Meets Won

(Continued from Page One)
became ill soon after the team left Eugene and was unable to compete either against California or Stanford but recovered enough to swim and place first in his event against U. S. C. Bill Gillett was fourth on the team in points scored. He took no firsts but earned one second in each meet.
That the Webfoots made a very good showing was the opinion of Edward Abercrombie, coach, when he arrived here last night. The Stanford swimming team which overwhelmed Oregon was the aggregation which the week before lost to the powerful Northwestern university team by only one point. Northwestern defeated Oregon by a large score, 44-25.
The wins over the University of California and Southern California were by decisive margins which show clearly the worth of the Oregon swimming squad, thinks Coach Abercrombie.
Summary of the U. S. C. meet is as follows:
100-yard relay: Won by U. S. C. Time 1:05.2.
100-yard breast stroke: Won by



Today's question: Do women talk more than men?
Madolyn Snider, freshman in English: "I hardly think so. Usually a woman says only what she means and a man always feeds one a big line."
Lesley Jones, senior in history: "I think they do. It may be because they are more intelligent, but that doesn't seem to be the general opinion."
Lou Ann Chase, junior in English: "No, they don't. I think when given the chance, men are twice as talkative as women."
Martha Moore, freshman in English: "I believe they talk more, but their opinions are not quite as well known, because their voices are not so easily heard."

Phoebé Finley, junior in English. "The idea that women talk more than men is not well-founded. As an example, cite the fraternity bull sessions."

Orchestra Ready for Big Portland Concert

Choir Also Goes on Trip; Groups to Leave Sunday

All preparations, with a few minor exceptions, have been completed and are now in readiness for the trip which the university symphonic choir will take to Portland Sunday where they will appear Monday night in conjunction with the Portland symphonic orchestra.
According to "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager who is in charge of the trip, the members of the symphonic choir will leave Eugene on a Southern Pacific special Sunday afternoon at 2:15. Although nothing definite has been decided, tentative plans have been made to stay at the Imperial hotel.
Monday morning they will have their final rehearsal under William Von Hoogstraten, director of the Portland symphonic orchestra. Following the performance Monday night, the members of the choir will leave for Eugene on the special. About 110 persons will make the trip.
Those accompanying the choir to Portland will be: John Stark Evans, director of the symphonic choir; "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager; Dr. John J. Lansbury, dean of the school of music; and Perry Douglas and Al Cousins, student managers of the choir.
The Portland symphonic choir, which is one of the six ranking symphonic orchestras of the country, has made it a habit to feature, at each of their concerts, some nationally known soloist. For their sixth and concluding program of the year, however, they have invited the University of Oregon symphonic choir to appear with them.
Concerning this fact Robnett said: "It is the highest possible compliment which can be paid to the prestige of the University of Oregon musical organizations to be invited to appear with such an eminent organization as the Portland symphonic orchestra and to thus be classed on the same level with nationally known artists."

Liberal Club to Bring Dr. Laidler to Campus

The Liberal club of Eugene has arranged to bring to the city Dr. Harry Laidler of New York who is to speak Wednesday at Villard hall on the subject "Bernard Shaw and Modern Socialism." Dr. Laidler is very active in social and labor circles and besides being author of several books is executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy and associate editor of "The New Leader," New York labor paper. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Women Initiated Into Philomete Last Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)
Hall, Florence Hill, Ida-Helen Hurlin, Marguerite Looney, Marguerite Manzey, Catherine Stone, Helga Wormdahl, Marjorie Shauw, Louise Youngs, Leah Harrington, Edith Moore. The advisers of this group are Wilma Lester, Marian Lowry, Mary Frances Dilday.
Mythology Group
In the mythology group: Florence Jones, chairman; Viola Dennis, Margaret Erickson, Mardell Hermann, Marion McGowan, Barbara Janzen and Betty Beam are the Phi Theta Upsilon advisers for this group.
In the music group are: Anne Louise Dolph, president; Margaret O'Farrell, vice-president; Helen Parish, secretary; Madeline McDonough, treasurer; Elizabeth Parker, historian; Mildred Clark, Jessie Liweccena, Alice Murphy, Kathryn Orme, Roma Gless, La Violet Swanton, Ruth Van Schoonhoven, Constance Weinman and Helen Peters are the advisers.
In the play group: Blanche Griggs, president; Margaret Fisher, vice-president; Evelyn Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Alice Smith, editor-historian; Kathryn Allison, Virginia Bush, Genevieve Clark, Alta Bennett, Helenary Grisson, Nellie Mae Hadfield, Caryl Hollingsworth, Gea-

Future Financiers Are Addressed by Dr. Steven Gilman

'Thrill of the Difficult' Is Subject of Speech to Business Ad Students

The more difficult the task and the keener the competition, the greater is the harvest, stated Steven Gilman, of the University of Wisconsin, in his talk to the business administration student body association yesterday.
"The Thrill of the Difficult," was the title of Mr. Gilman's address.
Speaking of the bad habit of shunning the difficult Steven Gilman said, "What little competition you have if you choose this course. Executives are looking for work lovers."
Steven Gilman was introduced by David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration, as "the grand old man of Wisconsin." Dean Faville compared him to David Starr Jordan of Stanford, and Dean Straub of Oregon.
For many years now, Steven Gilman has been teaching at the University of Wisconsin. He is one of the first teachers of business administration, having begun his work in the field of commerce some 25 years ago. He is nationally known in financial and corporation circles.
Full of pep and energy, Steven Gilman held the attention of his audience for a full hour. His conversation is easy to follow, and full of sparkling wit and forceful expression.
"A hard job pays big and an easy job doesn't pay so well," he said. "Oh, what a chance for a thoroughbred when the average fellow won't do it!"
Steven Gilman remarked that he was often forced to tell people, "What your face shows, speaks so loud I can't hear what you say."
"Your hardest job is to sell yourself; be a personage not a person," he said, "but remember, a handicap is more than a challenge, it's an asset."

Infirmary Conditions Getting Back to Normal

Conditions at the university infirmary and its annex are assuming a more nearly normal aspect since the past week-end. There are at present only six patients in the infirmary proper, and seven in Thacher cottage.
The patients in the infirmary are: Lester Bair, senior in business administration; Mary Peterson, freshman in art; and Charles Peters, senior in music, who have colds; Elsie Cimino, senior in education, with the flu; Ernest Zinicher, with a gripple, and Alfredo Dequeel.
There are three patients with measles and three with scarlet fever in Thacher cottage. Those with scarlet fever are Roger DeBask, Stanley Darling, and Vernon Arnett. The measles patients are, Oley Frigaard, William Weirich, and William Donaldson.

Frosh Reading Plan Gets National Notice

The prize reading contest being conducted for freshmen on the campus has attracted special attention from the National Association of Book Publishers. In a recent "Book-Selling News," association publication, an article was devoted to the Oregon plan, and a facsimile of the poster printed for illustration.
The contest is being sponsored by the Co-op and library to promote interest among freshmen in reading. A total of \$60 will be given in October, 1929, when the contest ends. Particulars may be secured from C. V. Boyer, Mabel E. McClain, or Marion McClain.

Buddhism Increases Elevation of India's Old Social Conditions

Buddhism has abolished the caste system and democratized India's society. It gives social and intellectual religion instead of a theological one. It has raised the standard of women's rights to that of men, founded monasteries for cultivating equality and knowledge and has a missionary system which spreads to the corners of the earth.
This information is contained in a story, "A Sociological View of Buddhism," which has been sold by Daljit Singh Sadharia, senior in journalism, to the Young East magazine of Tokio. The article will be published in the March issue, Mr. Sadharia was informed in the acceptance letter received yesterday.

Oregon Woman First As Public Accountant

Women doctors, women barbers, women plumbers and feminine mechanics. And now, Oregon has a woman certified public accountant.
Miss Antonia Koberstein, a graduate of the school of business administration in the class of 1927, is the first woman to receive the degree of certified public accountant in the state of Oregon, according to Seth Roberts, secretary of the state board of accountancy.
Miss Koberstein is at present employed in the trust department of the West Coast National bank.

Europe's Coldest Spell In 200 Years Past

(Continued from Page One)
of the sun, nor by large sun spots, or by any such similar causes frequently assigned to such climatic irregularities.
"Old native sons, regardless of

Would Vote To Re-elect This Smoke

So, Richmond, Va. July 25, 1928
Larus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:
As a constant user of EDGEWORTH Tobacco for the past four years, I can say I have enjoyed the comforts and pleasure of the World's Finest Tobacco. If EDGEWORTH were running for re-election, here is one sure vote for it. Its uniform quality is the outstanding feature and I recommend it highly. The EDGEWORTH Club hour over WRVA is highly pleasing and helps to form a good combination.
Fraternally yours,
(Signed) Franklin Montgomery

E.C. Meade Optometrist

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Third of Discussion Groups Start Tonight

Lecturers and Their Living Organizations Are Listed

The third of a series of discussion groups which are being held at the men's living organizations under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will take place this evening. Discussion will begin immediately following dinner and last until 7:30.
L. E. Wright, professor of Romance languages, who was to speak at the Theta Chi house tonight, will not be there on account of being suddenly called to Portland.
The speakers and their subjects follow:
Alpha Tau Omega, S. Sadhara, "India;" Alpha Upsilon, Rev. Palmer, "The New Morality;" Chi Psi, W. D. Smith, "Can Science Take the Place of Religion?" Delta Epsilon, Rev. Haas, "Is One Religion as Good as Another?" Phi Gamma Delta, A. E. Stillman, "How Can I Find My Life Work?"; Phi Kappa Psi, G. Muller, "Is There an Ultimate Right and Wrong in Conduct?"; Phi Kappa Psi, Father Leipsig, "Has the World Outgrown Christ and His Program?"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, N. L. Boosing, "The Modern Christian View of the Bible"; Sigma Chi, Captain McEwan, "What Is True Sportsmanship?"; Sigma Nu, Lieutenant Herbert, "Should We Have Compulsory Military Training on the College Campus?"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, J. Mueller, "The Moral and Social Adjustment of the College Man"; Sigma Pi Tau, John Lansbury, "The Relation of Clothes to Morals;" Alpha hall, E. M. Whitesmith, "Is There an Ultimate Right and Wrong in Conduct?"; Omega hall, A. E. Caswell, "Should We Have Compulsory Military Training of the College Campus?"; Sherry Ross hall, H. Scott, "Morals and Athletics"; Zeta hall, H. W. Davis, "The Modern Christian View of the Bible."

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM McDONALD

—Tuesday, "The Wedding March," starring Eric Von Stroheim and Fay Wray. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Interference," with Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon.
—Colonial—Today, Johnnie Walker and Bessie Love in "The Matinee Idol;" Wednesday and Thursday, Poli Negri in "Three Sinners;" Friday and Saturday, Harold Lloyd in "Speedy." (The Colonial theater starts its new policy of first run pictures this week.)
—HELLIG—Today and tomorrow, the Taylor Players present "Bud-dies;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, they present "The Bad Man." —REX—Tuesday, Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends;" Wednesday and Thursday, "The Haunted House," starring Chester Conklin and Flora Finch; Friday and Saturday, Ken Maynard in "Cheyenne."

Ayres' Recital Tonight In Music Auditorium

Harold Ayres, prominent campus pianist, will present a recital at the music auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no admission and the public is cordially invited. Ayres, who is a pupil of Prof. Louis Artau, has been outstanding because of his piano playing. He is a sophomore in business administration, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical honorary fraternity, and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Classified

LOST—Green suede coin purse on campus Friday. Call Westminster House. Reward.
THE PERSON who took a pair of new men's Armishaws from the gym yesterday is known. Leave them at the basket window and nothing will be said.

A NEW MONTH A NEW POLICY

WATCH THE EMERALD ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE "CO-OP"

HISTORICAL SERIES

"Give me a Kistwrich sandwich" --Columbus

The first thing Columbus did after he anchored the Mayflower at Astoria and planted the American flag, was to ask the Indians for a toasted Kistwrich sandwich. The Indians knew where they could get one to they sent a fast runner to the

Lemon 'O' Pharmacy

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Any make—Standard or portable
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