

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

ARDEN X. PANGBORN, Editor LAURENCE E. THIELEN, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

W. E. Hempstead Jr., Asso. Editor Leonard Hagstrom, Asso. Editor
Joe Pigney, Asso. Editor Wilfred Brown, Asso. Editor
Ron Hubbs, Asso. Editor Carl Gregory, Mgr. Editor-in-charge
Harry Tonkon, Chief Night Editor

UPPER NEWS STAFF

Carl Gregory, Asst. Managing Editor Joe Pigney, Sports Editor
Donald Johnston, Feature Editor Lewina Hicks, Society Editor
Berens Malson, Literary Editor Leonard Deano, F. I. F. Editor
Jo Stofiel, Secretary

EDITORIAL STAFF

DAY EDITORS: Vinton Hall, Lawrence Mitchelmore, Serena Madsen, Carl Gregory,
Mary Frances Dilley, Mary Klemm and Harry Tonkon, assistants.
NIGHT EDITORS: Fred Bechill, Thornton Shaw, Charles Barr, Merlin Blais, Max
Cammann.

ASST. NIGHT EDITORS: Evelyn Hartman, Beatrice Bennett, Jo Barry, Gracemary
Riekman, Dulcie Lytsell, Jessie Foley, Gladys Mack, Martiel Duke, Dorothy Page,
Fern Baker, Ellen Selway, Alyce Cook.

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTERS: Wilfred Brown, Carol Hurlburt, Bees
Duke, Elise Schroeder.

SPORTS STAFF: Delbert Addison, Alex Tamkin, Joe Brown, Fred Schultz, Harry
Van Dine, Warren Tinker, Harold Frauder, Jim Yergin.

REPORTERS: Mary Klemm, Myron Griffin, Maryhelen Koupal, Cleta McKennon,
Margaret Reid, Alice Gorman, T. Neil Taylor, Willis Dunaway, Dorothy Thomas,
Phyllis VanKimmel, David Wilson, Aileen Barker, Elise Schroeder, Osborne
Holland, Merlin Blais, Mack Hall, Helen Cherry, Barney Miller, Bob Guild, Mary
Ellen Mason, Lenore Ely, Ruth Campbell, Alyce Cook, Bernice Hamilton, Dorothy
Kirk, Elizabeth Painton, Jean Garman, Kathryn Feldman.

BUSINESS STAFF

William H. Hammond, Associate Manager Charles Reed, Advertising Manager
George Weber Jr., Foreign Adv. Manager Harold Kester, Asst. Adv. Manager
Dorothy Ann Warnick, Asst. Foreign Mgr. Ted Hewitt, Circulation Manager
Phil Hammond, Literary Editor Larry Jackson, Asst. Circulation Mgr.
Louise Gurney, Secretary

Margaret Poorman, Mgr. Checking Dept.
Business Office Phone 1898

ADVERTISING SALESMEN: Addison Brockman, Lucile Catlin, Margaret Harris,
Bernard Clapperton, John Painton, Elaine Henderson, Bob Holmes, Iva Tremblay,
Betty Hagen, Jack Gregg, Don Abner.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Constance McKenzie, Louise Gurney, Florence Jordan,
Estelle Mays, Helen Sullivan, Dorothy Bell, Kathryn Perigo, Julianne Benton,
Harry Hanson, Fred Reid, Harold Allen, Lloyd Henasin.

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. Adver-
tising rates upon application. Residence phone, manager, 2798. Jo Stofiel, secretary.

Day Editor This Issue—Lawrence Mitchelmore
Night Editor This Issue—Thornton Shaw
Asst. Night Editors This Issue—Alyce Cook
Cornelia Perkins

Profit From Student Fees

OF unusual interest is the news story on the front page of today's Emerald concerning the financial report on Junior Week-end. The Week-end netted a profit of \$650 to the treasury of the junior class, according to the article, of which \$500 was made from the campus luncheon.

Every student who registers in the University of Oregon for the spring term, it is to be recalled, pays, among sundry other assessments, fifty cents for the campus luncheon which is held annually on the Friday of Junior Week-end. This year approximately \$1250 was received by the juniors from this source, while the luncheon given the students cost approximately \$750.

The luncheon was excellent, as much and as good as could be reasonably expected at such a function. The juniors are to be congratulated on it, but not to the extent of \$500. Though careful planning and wholesale buying might entitle them to some rewards for providing a luncheon which probably would retail for fifty cents, \$500 is just a little bit too much.

The proper thing for next year's finance committee to do is to cut the sum allowed for the campus luncheon, for it is obvious that it is much more than is necessary. Thirty cents, or possibly twenty-five, per student would be entirely ample. By issuing tickets to the luncheon upon the presentation of student body cards, as was done last Homecoming, a considerable sum could also be saved by barring non-students and preventing over-hungry persons from going through the line several times.

Classroom Sarcasm

SARCASM has little, if any place in good pedagogy. Nevertheless, its use is widespread. No instrument is more easily wielded. There is really little to be proud of in being able to spit out cutting sarcasm; anyone can do that, but it takes a real teacher to give needed remonstrances and criticism in a constructive way.

In a few cases, perhaps, sarcasm is the only effective means of bringing dilatory students to the realization of the importance of industry and good conduct. Some students do require such a drastic measure, but the number is very small indeed.

The reaction of most students to sarcasm is antagonism. It breeds dislike for the teacher in the mind of the student and also a dislike for the subject, because we like those things which we can do and dislike those things in which we feel we are failures. The result of these conditions is that the student will cease to try and will develop a challenging, I-don't-give-a-hang attitude. There are exceptions, of course; sometimes sarcasm will cause the offender to mend his ways, either through the stimulus of fear or shame.

Co-operation between student and teacher, friendliness, a common purpose, interest in subject matter—these are things that should be cultivated in the classroom. Sarcasm, his heart filled with gladness, and

certainly, has little place in such a program.

Students now training for the teaching profession will find when they have obtained a school that the best way to obtain their students' best will be through appreciation of what the students do. When a piece of work is turned out, a little praise will insure more and better work. When a failure is met, a little sympathy with conditions causing failure and an indication of the faith the teacher has in the student's future attempts will make it easier for the student to exert his best in the next attempts, whereas sarcasm might even discourage future attempts.

If sarcasm is not in harmony with modern trends in education, then those professors who set the example of sarcasm in their classes are not only injuring the students in their classes but the students of these future teachers.

Sarcasm has little place in the classroom.—Butler Collegian.

CAMPUS MOVIE CALL LIST

FOR WEDNESDAY
Meet at the movie office at 1 o'clock: Vern Elliot, Dorothy Burke, Phyllis Van Kimmel, Bill Overstreet, Norman Eastman, James Lyons.
James Raley - Carvel Nelson, Directors.



MCDONALD—Jean Eagles and O. P. Heggie in "The Letter." Also Eddie Peabody, the Giersdorf Sisters, and Al Herman in three vaudeville acts.

COLONIAL—Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers." Also "There It Is," comedy, and first run Kinograms.

REX—"Wild Blood," starring "Rex," the wonder horse. Also another chapter of "Tarzan the Mighty."

HELLIG—The Meroni Olsen players present "What Every Woman Knows."

STUDE'S PROGRESS...

A Satire: By Wilfred Brown

BOOK IV (Continued)
Anon there dawned the day of the election, in which the inhabitants of the Happy Land of Collegia chose for them a successor for the president of the council of the commonwealth. Student, together with many of the other pilgrims of the land, came unto the council hall and there cast vote. When the day was at an end, the ballots were counted, and it was discovered that Debater and his ticket had triumphed by a tremendous vote over Halfback and the other members of the Independent party.

Then did Student wax exceedingly joyful, saying unto himself: Now is right triumphed over wrong, now I am revenged upon the members of the Independent party, who wrought so much mischief upon me, now I am assured of the post of supervising the waxing of the floor in preparation for the grand ball which shall be held one year hence.

Student journeyed along the way, his heart filled with gladness, and

presently he met with Gullibio, another of the pilgrims of the land. Student locked unto Gullibio, saying:

STUDENT: Greetings, friend Gullibio, and how doth the outcome of the election suit thee?

GULLIBIO: Glorious, friend Student, glorious. Methinks that Debater shall do great things for the inhabitants of our land, and then, also, I bear a personal interest in the election. One year hence I am to have the position of supervising the waxing of the floor in preparation for the grand ball which shall be held.

STUDENT: Thou? O surely thou art mistaken, Gullibio. Debater, through his lieutenant, Promisor, hath promised that same office to me. What thou sayest cannot be so.

GULLIBIO: I know nought concerning it excepting that Promisor sayeth unto me that he was fully convinced that I was a member of the upper tenth of the upper tenth of the newly-arrived pilgrims in the land, that I was a most capable person, and that he would put in a word with the Debater for me concerning that post.

STUDENT: Those be in verity the same words which he spake unto me. Perchance there is some mistake. I shall seek out Promisor and ascertain my status.

So after a diligent search Student came across Promisor, who was engaged in a conversation with Debater. Student presented himself before them, but they both looked upon him coldly and with disfavor.

PROMISOR: Well?

STUDENT: Friend Promisor, anon as I traveled along the road I met with Gullibio, another pilgrim in this land, who sayeth unto me that he is to supervise the waxing of the floor in preparation for the grand ball which shall be held one year hence. Thou knowest that position unto me. So, I prithee, inform Gullibio of the fact.

PROMISOR: To thee? 'Sblood, man, I never saw thee before, nor did I ever hear of this person Gullibio of whom thou speakest. Surely it must have been the party of Halfback which promised the post unto thee, for I had nought to do with it.

STUDENT: But, friend Promisor, dost thou not recall how I posted for thee placards bearing the expense of the Independent party? Dost thou not recall—

PROMISOR: Away, avaunt, get hence, I know thee not.

STUDENT: Debater, thy lieutenant, Promisor, hath promised unto me—

DEBATER: Get hence, lest I call the Knights to punish thee grievously.

(To be continued)

Juan Centeno Finds Oregon Different University

(Continued from Page One)

versities are often old convents, and they are "awful, awful" according to Senor Centeno. One trips along halls strewn with stale cigar stubs to dingy classrooms where there are sometimes classes of 600 to 700. Then at the end of the year the oral examinations before the assembled professors are very hard. For another thing, a student cannot work his way through school; a waiter in a cafe is a waiter eight hours a day, and a student is a student. That's final in Spain. There are no athletics sponsored by the university, no honorary societies or social organizations, no common interests at all. Most of the students do not have much money; cars are only as numerous as millionaires. Though the annual fees average about \$25, diplomas can be had only at staggering prices from \$80 to \$250. As for business courses, there aren't any. Anyone who wishes to be a clerk, journalist, or merchant must learn by experience only. The system of apprenticeship is still more or less active in Spain. The universities are purely professional, offering courses in law, medicine, pharmacy, teaching, and library work. The last two are the courses in which the women students enroll. A student has no choice of subjects; his course follows the original program that was made out half a century ago.

The government supports the eleven universities and makes it possible for the highest students out of every hundred to win Matriculas de Honor. These awards permit them to take one subject the following year without paying any fee for it. These honors count a great deal in after life when the students' records are looked up.

This formal schooling with all its privileges of private life is responsible for the "supplication" of the Spanish students, thinks Senor Centeno. "This kind of a life determines the character. It is easy for them to be bad students and waste their time in other things. It has such an effect on them that at twenty a Spanish youth looks a 'though he were forty.'"

Senor Centeno was a medical student in the University of Granada for seven years before coming to America. After practicing medicine in this country for two years, he gave it up to teach Spanish. He is finding the Oregon campus very fascinating in its differences from the universities in his native land.



Ye Tabard Inn meets at 7:30 p. m. in the men's lounge of the Gerlinger building. Very important. Asklepiads—There will be an important members meeting in Deady hall, room 107, at 7:00 p. m. Delta Sigma Rho initiation and general public speaking banquet has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Pi Delta Phi will have its initiation Friday at 4 o'clock at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Temenid business and social meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Craftsman's club.

Charm school group picture postponed from yesterday will be taken at 5 today in front of the Gerlinger building. A short meeting will be held at the same time.

Men's and women's glee clubs will meet at the music auditorium for rehearsal this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Social science club will meet Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the Anchorage. This will be the last meeting of the term.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Meeting Thursday noon at the College Side. Everybody be there.

Sigma Delta Chi formal initiation, formerly planned for tomorrow evening has been postponed until Sunday evening.

Strawberry Festival, Wednesday, May 29, 6:30 to 7:30 on the library tennis courts. George Weber's orchestra. No dates.

Junior Week-end Nets Profit of \$650
(Continued from Page One)

and drops, \$400; and promotion and advertising, \$125.

The campus luncheon, held Friday noon, netted a profit of approximately \$500. \$1250 was paid into the Junior Week-end fund by the students of the university, while the food served cost \$750. A considerable quantity of food which was left over was sold by Eldress Judd, who was in charge, thus making the profit larger than it would otherwise have been.

Campus Day, which was held un-

Snap up your appearance at the VARSITY BARBER SHOP "The Shop of an Oregon Dad" Next to Oregona

der the direction of Jim Sharp, cost \$150 and brought in no return. The money was used for prizes, music, programs, and other incidental expenses.

The Canoe Fete, the biggest event of Junior Week-end, brought in a total of \$1200. By contract one-third or \$400 of this went to the A. S. U. O., leaving \$800 for the juniors. Expenses, including such

things as lighting, decorations, music, and rent on land came to \$375, leaving a profit of \$425. Mothers' day, held on the campus in connection with Junior Week-end, cost \$50 and brought in no return.

The Junior Prom, as usual, was a less financially. The sale of the tickets brought in \$500, while the expenses were \$775. The decorations of the Prom cost \$500, mak-

ing a net loss of \$275. Publicity and printing, which included programs, requisition books, and newspaper cuts, cost \$110.

Smith Talks on Dam

Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the geology department, was a speaker Monday evening before the Lane county engineers, on the topic of the Owyhee dam in Malheur county.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

THE FELLOW THAT SHOUTS, 'KILL THE UMPIRE,' LOUDEST, USUALLY WOULDN'T HURT A FLEA. ORDINARILY HE'S JUST GOTTEN ALL HOT AND BOTHERED AND NEEDS NOTHING SO MUCH AS AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA AND THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

Millions have found that this pure drink of natural flavors, with its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, makes a little minute long enough for a big rest. The one who pauses to refresh himself laughs at the overheated fellow.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Just another good thing added to the other good things of life

CAMEL

CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain such tobaccos and such blending as have never been offered in any other cigarette. They are made of the choicest Turkish and American tobaccos grown.

Camels are always smooth and mild.

Camel quality is jealously maintained . . . by the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men . . . it never varies.

Smoke Camels as liberally as you choose . . . they will never tire your taste.

Nor do they ever leave an unpleasant after-taste.