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Set Salaries Fairest

Eight good men and true, not to mention two women, are now engaged in the herculean task of remodelling a constitution for the associated student body.

One of the questions which will have to come to a showdown before the final draft is complete is, "In what form shall the constitution provide for remuneration of the editors and managers of the Emerald and Oregana?"

At present reading, the Emerald executives are paid for their year's services upon recommendation of the finance committee, with no guarantee that there will be any set amount.

Oregana heads receive compensation only if there are any profits left after the book is issued. From the standpoint of finances, possibly the latter practice may be justified since it serves as an incentive for the yearbook manager to see that there ARE profits.

The Emerald never fails to turn several thousand dollars profit into the associated students' treasury so the placing of the salaries of the editor and manager on the basis of whether a certain committee wants to vote them money shows a decided distrust in the good intentions of the Emerald.

A year ago the editor and manager were guaranteed \$400 and then a cut out of the profits, with a maximum limit of \$600. Last spring this was repealed and the remuneration, if any, left entirely to the whim of a committee—a sort of sword of Damocles to be held over the heads of the editor and manager to assure correct behavior.

In the interests of a better yearbook which will compare favorably with those of other schools and fair play toward student workers, the constitutional remodelling committee should consider a system of set salaries for both Emerald and Oregana.

Athletics and Alcoholism

Interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics are founded on the premise that they contribute to the bodily strength of the athlete, develop in him high ideals of sportsmanship and an appreciation of clean living which will stay with the man for the rest of his life.

With such aims, athletics in the educational system of the nation have made great advances in the past three decades. From an interclass activity football has risen to an international sport. This year a Mexican university team played a southwestern college as a step in this direction.

Continually stressing the theory that being an athlete makes a man realize that the only life is the clean life, high schools and colleges all over the nation have embarked on an extensive campaign of development.

Everything is being done to raise the athlete and the school team into the spotlight of the public press. The star halfback is almost as well-known as the mayor. Adulation is his; the town "sports" make his acquaintance. They know him by sight, while often he does not know them.

He travels around from town to town; is thrown in with all sorts of companions; meets the "sport" and the hale-fellow-well-met. They cater to his vanity with praise. He begins to like their company. The things they do are constantly thrust before him and talked about.

Herein enters the paradox. On the one hand the athlete strives to develop his body that he may better excel in his sport. On the other hand he picks up the bad habits of the "sport." The one works in direct opposite to the other.

Alcohol usually is shunned during the training season, but once it is over the athlete forgets what it will do to his body and turns to it as a long lost friend.

Wager is that a far greater percentage of athletes will be found to be addicted to alcohol than any other similar number of young men.

This does not say that ALL athletes have met and quaffed; but a percentage score as compared to non-athletes would point an accusing finger against them.

In this light the great development of athletics in American education has worked an injustice against the individual. Whether or not these men would have developed the taste for alcohol had they not been athletes cannot be predicted.

Opportunities are greater for such digression and once the season is over the "good sport" side of the public's hero is appealed to and alcohol helps him be the hale and hearty fellow the public expects him to be.

Perhaps the evil effects of alcoholism upon the human body are not as severe as pictured by school hygienists—this last is not to be taken as a defense for drinking.

Apple-core Absence Apparent

The fact that no apple cores were heaved out of the Oregon rooting section at the personnel of the O. S. C. squad would seem to indicate a triumph for Barometer editorial policy.

However, the Emerald is frankly pessimistic. It was to be noted that many paper gliders folded out of programs were sailed out from the Oregon section in the direction of the floor, which would tend to indicate that Webfoot rooters, in spite of all the Emerald and Barometer moralizing, are still gulleful and murderous at heart.

In view of this and the fact that certain of the Corvallis visitors had their vision partially impaired by posts, and no coffee and doughnuts were served in the press box, the Emerald is expecting, according to form, a two-column front page editorial in this morning's Barometer entitled "Time to Call a Halt," or something of that sort.

Oreganized Dementia

LETTERS FROM HOMESICK FROSH I Dear Papa,

Well, I been aroun dis dump since Christmas. Youse may have done de right ting to send me out in de sticks for a education, but I aint seen nutting of it yet.

I got socked tree berries today, papa, for not handing over seven bucks to dem mugs up in de match box wit de white posts in front wot I was tellin you about. Dey wrote me a letter and said dey was goin to string me up by de suspenders if I didn't kick trouh pretty quick.

Of course as you says I got to pay de price to git educated, but she's a big order, papa. I don't even tink we could fix dese babies if dey was back in Chi—de skoit at de window don't know nuttin about where de order to squeeze out me tree bucks come from except dat de state needs de jack.

But really, papa, dis aint a bad place. Dey got a big tomb down here dey call de igloo. Saturday a bunch of some kind of farmers come up from a place dey call de stock college, an got out on de floor an mixed it wit a flock of univoisity punks.

DEY put a real show. When some was chasing each udder aroun in coicles, de udders was playin ketch wit a ball. Some big blond bunny jumps on a little bit of a univoisity punk and was maulin him aroun on de floor. I was gonna go out an moider de big louse when everybody begins to holler "Moo!" I guess dat was part of de racket, so I hollers moo, too. Dat stopped de fight.

Den some dizzy ape has to git excited an pull his gat. At de foist shot I dives under de seat, but from de sound I soon seen dat he wasn't shootin nuttin but a old out a date horse pistol, so I hits for de door, hopin I can git out before some udder egg opens up wid a real paint sprayer. I don't know how it toined out, but I hoid plenty of hollerin and a lotta blokes come pilln out behin me.

Papa, I gotta go to class now. Some dame is goin to spill de woiks dere on how some Beowulf yap mains a boid called Grendel, an I don't wanna miss it. Give de warden me love. I'll send you anudder letter soon.

Your affectionate son, Hank De Rat.

TO RELIEVE poor Hank De Rat's homesickness, Adolphe Burdneste, our highbrow laureate, sympathetically penned the following poem with tears in his eyes. It will cheer Hank. We're proud of Adolphe.

DE GANGSTER Noivous, wall-eyed, Gun, grab jewelry;—"Dat guy's a stool." Give bonus to de mayor... Machine gun... tattoo, steel jackets... Blooie! Fed-agents... warehouse, black rats... Playing blind man's buff... "Quittin de gang eh? O. K., you squealer! Quitter!" Bang!—Crash!

"Who dropped dat dish?"

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Sigma Delta Chi—business meeting today at 3 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for press conference and for initiation.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet—meeting today at the hut at 4 o'clock.

All frosh debaters—are requested to inspect the bulletin board in Friendly hall for assignments. Work will begin at once.

All junior women physical education majors—meet today in the club room of the Women's building at 11 o'clock.

Alpha Chi—will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the women's lounge of the Gerlinger building.

Cosmopolitan club—will have Japanese picture slides on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

German club—meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Y. W. bungalow. Visitors welcome.

Professor Tuttle's discussion group in "Religious Adjustments"—will meet today at 4 o'clock at 768 East 12th street.

Five o'clock chorus—will meet in the bungalow at 4 o'clock today for practice.

Junior and sophomore women's basketball teams—are requested to be out for practice at 5 today.

All people—who have not received a refund on tickets for the American hockey game can secure it at the Ad building between 4 and 5 o'clock today. After that no money will be refunded.

Emerald staff—meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Sigma—meeting at 11:50 today, at Mr. Thacher's office.

Now Your Appearance carl always be at its best, because there's no excuse for not having your shoes always shined. Here, you will get a lasting shine, one that will defy even the fickle Oregon weather. Rain or shine.

CAMPUS SHOE SHINE Across From the Sigma Chi House

New Ballroom Class for BEGINNERS Starts Wednesday, Feb. 5 7:30 P. M. Ten 2-Hour Lessons \$7.50 Ladies \$5.00 Francis Mullins Merrick Dance Studios 861 Willamette St. Phone 3081 Studio Open Daily at 1 P. M.

Oregana Wants Snaps of Women Sports, Serious, Funny Pictures Desired

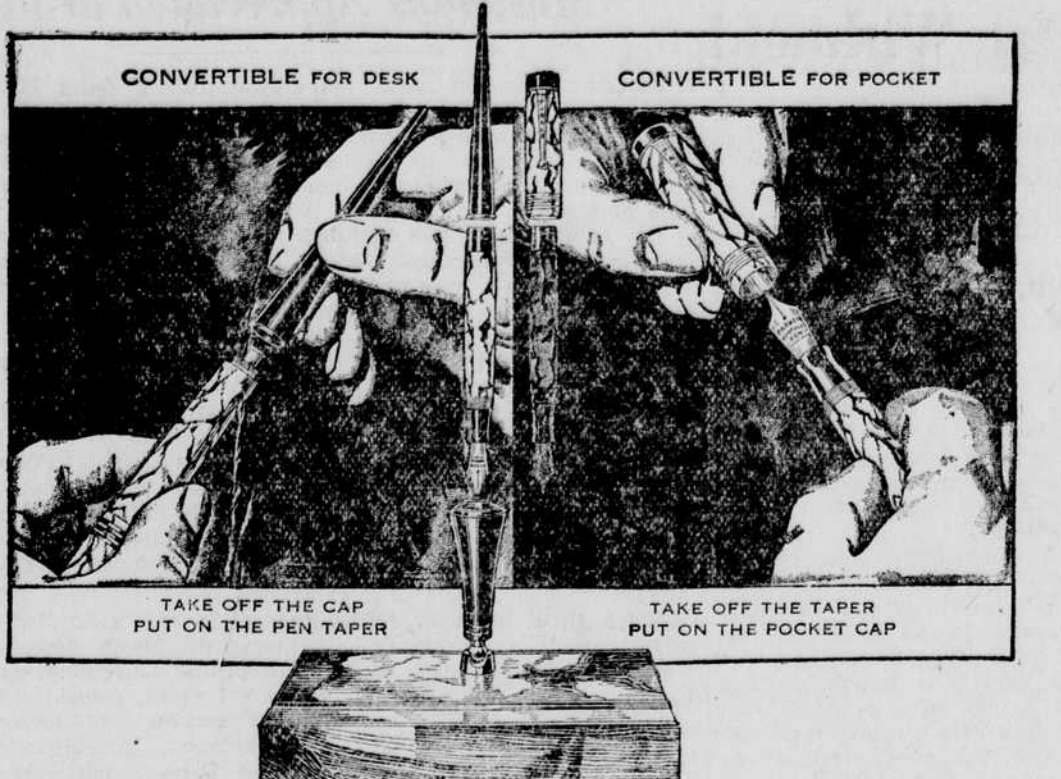
Snaps of women's sports and well-known women are wanted for the Women's section of the Oregana, according to Dorothy Kirk, editor of the women's section.

Snaps of tennis, canoeing, archery, basketball, speedball, horseback riding, swimming, and hiking will be particularly appreciated. Either prints or negatives will be gladly accepted if turned in before the end of this week to Dorothy Kirk, Beth Salway, or the Oregana office in the Journalism shack.

Snaps of any well-known campus women will be gladly accepted, either serious or funny.

University of Washington track men may go on smoking if they wish. Faculty members are determining the effects of the nicotine.

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