

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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A Football Utopia

HOW far would colleges and universities of the nation get in doing away with the paid coach and admissions to college games? Dr. Frank Parker Day, president of Union college, offers those remedies as a means of achieving real amateurism. An eastern newspaper asked students on six college camps what they thought of the schemes. And this is what they found:

A boy, a varsity player in Dr. Day's own college, is speaking. "It's a whole of a good idea. But it's far in the future, like the peace plan. It's Utopia... too idealistic. But it's fine."

With variations, that was the answer of the undergraduate in all six of those eastern colleges. For the undergraduate, as educators know better than reformers, is more conservative than many alumni.

In a different part of the country a real step was being taken toward amateurism. Iowa, which had been suspended for infractions on rules of the Big Ten conference regarding amateurism, was reinstated. But eleven athletes were barred from further participation in conference games. The Daily Iowan declared that it considered the reinstatement "only a peace without victory."

In other words, those who blamed the alumni for the bloated condition of football in the sports curriculum, may have only been kidding themselves. There seems to be no hint at Union college or Iowa that the students have a great yearning for an end of the excitement. The problem of paring-down football to normal importance may be greater than thought, but sooner or later it must be met.

The people of the United States pay their money, not for football, but for education, and if anything is clear, it is that football is impairing education more and more every day.

Tuxedoes and Armors

GLITTERING cuirass atop his head, steel gauntlets on his mighty hands, and his body covered with plate-steel armor, Sir Gawain sallied forth to call on his lady, who lived at Camelot.

As his horse stepped in ruts along the forest road and jolted him, Sir Gawain was bounced around inside his armor like a dice in a shaker. His collar cut into his neck and almost choked him. The steel armor held him rigidly and unnaturally erect. He feared to dismount and walk. If he did his casque probably would come loose or the straps holding on his cast-iron pants would break and he would walk off without them. He and two serfs had worked hours to get his armor bolted together properly.

By the time he arrived at Camelot and whistled under the lady's window, he was sadly out of sorts, two bolts had worked loose and left his helmet half fastened, and his whole outfit smelled of stables and horses. A fine way to be for the queen's coming-out party, he thought.

Draw aside the curtain. Make the day 1930. Sir Gawain becomes any college man. His armor is a tuxedo. The steel breast-plate dissolves into a boiled shirt front. Bolts become shirt studs; collars are starched and have sharp edges. He is afraid to bend over. The serfs who helped bolt on his armor transform into fraternity brothers who fix the back of his collar, where his arms will not reach and his eyes cannot see.

The college man must have a tuxedo exactly the pattern that the rest of the men are wearing. It must not vary or his whole evening is ruined; an oddly-cut lapel is a felony; one-too-many studs is mayhem.

And so the poor, style-bound male, buckled up in his resplendent (if you can call black and white resplendent) broadcloth and starch, heads for the formal dance.

There he meets his lady fair. Where he has put on many yards of useless cloth, she has taken off many. He is straight-jacketed. She is as free and unhampered as a couple of yards of gauze will leave her.

And they say we have equality of sexes!

"11,430 Study at California"—headline. The prevaricators!

New Use for Igloo

THE automobile show to be held in McArthur court Thursday, Friday, and Saturday deserves encouragement from the University and from students for two reasons. Probably the greatest reason is that another use is found for the Igloo, fondly known as the white elephant of the campus.

Greater the number of outside shows and activities of this sort held in the court, greater will be the net return from the building. Even if no money were received from most of the occasions the average cost for each would be lowered. There is no question as to whether or not the court is now being used to its full capacity.

The auto show itself should be encouraged, for when the Eugene dealers hold it on the campus the advertising and publicity over the state for the only major auto show to be held in the state this year will redound to the University's credit to no small amount.

But most of all, it is the new use for McArthur court that deserves encouragement. There is hardly a student who will not feel that using the barren concrete pile for things other than basketball games does not reflect a little more to the benefit of the managers' business sense.

On account of the recent complaints against the "milking" caps worn by the "baseball school" last spring, it has been suggested that the bleacher boys also discard the "saddles" they frequently used so as to remove all agrarian atmosphere from the game.

If the tobacco advertising were to cease, it is probable that within five years the number of tobacco users would decrease by half, supporters of temperance and morals claimed the other day. So would the number of magazines published.

Zither sales have slumped so that the owner of a zither factory back east is worried. He ought to get a few movie stars' testimonials and pass out free samples at fraternity houses.

The cognomen "cull" should be attached not only to guys who "guzzle moon," but to any human being from whom the sap of life has evaporated or whose ideas are worm-eaten.

A French sculptor bet friends that he would live to be 200 years old. No doubt he will derive great joy from the money when he collects his bet.

We see by the papers that goldfish have to be licensed in a certain city on this side of the continent. Sort of a bowl tax, so to speak.

Says a contemporary: "The days are getting shorter and the skirts are getting longer. There is less to see and less time to see it."

Stanford's football captain next year is Tandy. California's is Carl Handy. It took a strong will to ward off a pun on that one.

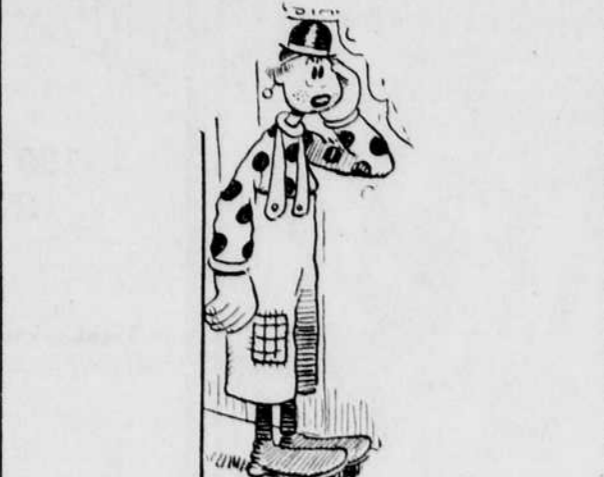
Organized Dementia

A poor little dog-eared piece of paper found its way into the Dementia office yesterday. It was stained with tears.

"I am a poor starving student," it read, "and I have a deep problem I wish you would solve for me. I often gave my right hand to become a Phi Beta Kappa, and—oh, I am so sad.

"Do you know, they are actually attacking the University grading system! A bad man told me the other day that he thought some of our nicest faculty did not know how to grade fairly.

"Oh, oh. What shall I do? How shall I answer this creature?"



Of course such a touching appeal to our honor and sympathy could not go unnoticed, so we turned the paper over to the editor of the Dementia Humane department.

"You poor, dear thing," was his soothing reply. "After all these years of struggling, and memorizing, and note-taking—and then this! Somebody has to go and spoil everything for you by saying that grades are a lot of hokum. A person who would do a thing like that to a poor little Phi Beta should surely be flunked. He's trying to alibi for the V's he got last term, the wretch.

"Don't cry, little man, this ogre knew just as well as we that if it weren't for grades this University would be a terrible place.

"The pitifully underpaid profs would be absolutely helpless without grades. Business ad students could actually graduate from this school without knowing whether Milton was a French poet or a Chinese aviator!

"Any louse that would tell a Phi Beta that the grading system ought to be abolished would be just the kind of a guy who would get sore at a clerk, no matter how noble the clerk's intentions were, for trying to sell him a tuxedo instead of a pair of pajamas!

"Just try to imagine a guy so dumb as to think that he should be able to get away with writing a criticism of the course instead of a final examination."

One Fr'a Penny
By Gullfin

FABLE THE NINTH
Before this thing goes any farther, we may as well take a dip among the smaller fry...

There should be a law at the University of Oregon. There should be another one, I mean. There should be a law that requires every freshman, before entering school, to be vaccinated against one of our most pestilential plagues, the disease of...

Of course, the ailment isn't very wide-spread as yet, nor is it likely ever to be, but it's a foul growth, this disease, and should be entirely stamped out.

Still, the inhabitants of this colony, as it were, are properly isolated from the rest of our groups, and are even very conveniently located near a place where the more serious cases can be taken care of. But that isn't enough.

As it is now, these people walk about the campus unrestrained, getting about more or less, crowding into the more select circles with their foulness, and to say the least, it certainly isn't hygienic. But we're immune. It isn't for students on the campus now that this plea is being made—it's for those future freshmen now all unsuspecting in high school—for our coming students—our progeny. It is for their sake that we should take precautions.

Because they are the ones liable to this dread disease, with their pureness and their susceptibility, and if we are ever to grow and expand in a healthy way we should take steps immediately against the pestilence of it. It will never become an epidemic—never—but it should be stamped out entirely before it gains a good foothold.

So this is a plea. There ought to be a law.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Girls Oregon club announces the pledging of Doris Payne of Rufus, Oregon.

4. ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT UNTIL THE BIG NIGHT. SENIOR BALL, FEB. 22ND.

HEY, SOPH, HAVE YOU GOT YOUR TICKET TO THE CLASS BANQUET YET? ONLY TWO DAYS YET.—Adv.

Tuxedos

In New Models That You Will Like

at
D'Neffe's

Check Up Now on Your Dress Items.

We Are Always Prepared To Supply Your Needs.

D'Neffe's

Men's Dress Wear

We Rent Tuxedos

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Christian Science organization—will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Kwama meeting—this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Gerlinger hall.

Sophomore and junior women's—basketball teams are urged to be out at 5 o'clock today.

Phi Delta Kappa—will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Swimming picture—for Oregon at 11:55 at men's gym. Frosh and varsity swimmers and divers bring own suits.

Dr. Reinhardt's discussion group—on "Art and Religion" will meet tonight at 7:30, in 107 Oregon. Everyone interested is invited to come.

International Week directorate—meets with Mr. Culver at the hut today at 4 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PIANO JAZZ—Popular songs immediately; beginners or advanced; twelve-lesson course. Waterman System. Leonard J. Edgerton, manager. Call Studio 1672-W over Laraway's. Music Store, 972 Willamette St. 1f

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Leisure Moments

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550 13th E. Gosser's Phone 2974
"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

ONLY TEN DAYS and 103 TICKETS Left for the SENIOR BALL SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 22nd Not Only The Dance of the Term But the Dance of The Year.

To Insure Your Presence at This Greatest of Oregon Class Dances—Get Your Tickets at Once. Bids May Be Obtained By Presenting Tickets at the Co-op.

Eugene's Own AUTOMOBILE Show OPENS TODAY FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15 Thursday, Friday, Saturday McArthur Court U. of O.—EUGENE Full List of Variety Acts Vaudeville—Music Admission 25c 2 o'Clock — 11:30 P. M. Eugene Automobile Dealers Ass'n

Listening In
Ou Lectures

"I can't see how you can stretch the English language to say that you pay the millionaire, who has \$10,000,000 surplus each year which he can't possibly spend, interest for his sacrifice in saving." —Victor P. Morris.

"Most of the recent movies have been stage plays photographed and phonographed." —S. Stephenson Smith.

Cows, camels, and co-eds, when they chew gum, are all ruminants, but leave ruminating out of your poetry. —Edward Lesch.

YOUR CAR NEEDS Gasoline Oil Grease Free Air Water Crank Case Service OREGON Service Station

"The League of Nations has relegated arbitration to the background where it belongs and given us an international court instead." —John R. Mez.

An actor is a man who tries to be everything but himself.

A REAL GASTRONOMIC OREGY. FOOD THAT'LL STICK TO THE RIBS. SOPH BANQUET AT THE MEN'S DORM, 5:45 FRIDAY EVENING.—Adv.

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FORMALS Require Neatly Tapered Haircuts CAMPUS BARBER SHOP Gives Them Leo Deffenbacher, Prop.

NEXT SUNDAY—11:00 A. M. "How Mohatme Gondhi Interprets Jesus" Sermon on a World-Famous Personality Congregational Church Clay E. Palmer, Minister

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VALENTINES!

Are a delightful habit that really shouldn't be discarded along with hair ribbons and half socks. Even the most sophisticated college miss would be thrilled with one of our large assortment of valentines.

"Next to Gosser's" DRUGS SID CLAYPOOL