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Spears' Reception
EXTENSIVE preparations have been made to welcome Dr. Clarence W. Spears to Portland by the Spears Civic reception committee and the University of Oregon will be ably represented by President Arnold Bennett Hall, Virgil D. Earl, Dean John Boward, Tom Stoddard, George Godfrey, and Doc Robnett. The University band and the men's glee club are scheduled to assist in the reception.

Dr. Spears will arrive in Portland at 10 o'clock Friday morning from Minneapolis and he will be met at the station by the Portland reception committee, headed by Edgar Smith. The Oregon committee, along with Governor Norblad and other notables, will also be present—that is the officials will be present.

The Oregon band and quartet will leave Eugene about 9 o'clock Friday morning by bus and are not scheduled to arrive in Portland until the middle of the afternoon. The band is to parade through the streets to show the people of Portland that it is on hand to greet Dr. Spears.

We wonder what the new Oregon football coach will think when he hears the Oregon band come booming into town, more than four hours after his arrival after his long journey from the middle west. Not much of a reception when the main noise maker isn't on hand for the real ceremonies. Strikers us as being like a circus without a calliope.

Newspapering Women
TODAY is women's day. Men will step aside and let the co-ed have her say, to make or break as she sees fit.
For today the newspaper women of the campus will step into the editor's shoes, the managing editor's, the day editors', the reporters', the night editors' and put out the Emerald.

Every man on the editorial staff will take an enforced vacation while the women try their hand at issuing the paper. If tomorrow morning's paper has a feminine touch to the sports stories, or has feminine reasoning in the editorials—blame it on the climbing sex. If it is full of light, frothy adjectives and feminine superlatives—credit it to them.

It is with mixed pleasure and forebodings that we turn over the reins of the paper to their hands. Today is woman's chance to play her journalistic hand and show whether she is superior or inferior to man in the newspaper game. Watch these columns in the morning to find out what women think about the way things are run here at the University. Ladies... allow us... our editorial chair...

Robots of Ford
HENRY FORD is a specialist. He puts one man to work doing one thing, like threading a bolt, and keeps him doing that one task until he becomes an expert. That is why Ford can pay seven-dollar-a-day minimum wages and sell cars cheaper than anyone else.

Henry Ford is going to specialize even more. He is going to create schools in factories. Under plans he is now formulating, pupils will be engaged in making products which they will use themselves or which will become parts of other marketable commodities.

Academic subjects will receive attention, but emphasis in his system will be placed more on accomplishment. Ford is a practicalist. "It isn't what they know that counts. It's what they can do. Knowledge doesn't amount to anything. It is achievement that is worth while," he holds.

turn out narrowly specialized students, able to do only one thing.
We have respect for Ford—anyone who has amassed the gold he has commands some respect—but if Ford's Utopia of specialization is reached, colleges might just as well close up their cultural educational shops and secondary schools abandon their aims of providing the student exploration of many fields. Students won't need an education.

Scholarship Facts
It might be well to notice some of the outstanding facts which were revealed by the grade sheet issued yesterday for fall term scholastic work. Sororities far outranked fraternities. Women students outranked men students. Sorority women ranked higher than non-sorority women. Non-fraternity men ranked higher than fraternity men. The average for all men in the University was higher than the fraternity average. The average for all women in the University was lower than the sorority average.

Patron Lists
MINNESOTA invited Paul Whiteman, Zex Confrey, Ted Lewis and other famed orchestra men to play for the junior ball, knowing all the time they probably would not accept the offer. A parallel case at Oregon is the putting of a lot of state notables on dance patron lists. We're waiting for some enterprising patron chairman to send letters to Lindy, Hoover, J. P. Morgan, Scarface Al Capone, Mussolini, and Kai-Shek and then print their names in the programs.

"I have been enrolled in the University for eleven years"—Emerald Forum letter from Day Foster. And still he has no junior certificate.

Have you filled out an Emerald reader-interest questionnaire yet?

Oregonized Dementia

THE LAB ASSISTANT'S REVENGE
Free Murder Day dawned bright and clear. Inviting little daisies and pansies over the campus turned their faces toward the rising sun. "The English prof is a louse," said Horace, fingering the long list of names. "That fresh bunny that sits next to me in econ is another. And let's see—here's Alice. She busted a date with me the other night—her filthy soul. And then—the chem lab assistant. Ha! That's the baby."

Lives on Floor
Horace tore up the list. Then he looked into the pigger's guide and found that the assistant lived on the top floor of the dorm. Knowing better than to take any unnecessary risks, Horace disguised himself as a Mongolian medicine man by throwing the rug over his shoulder. He met others on the streets similarly disguised. The campus was as variegated in appearance as a mass meeting in heaven, except that everybody, including little Horace, carried guns or axes.

Honor System Works
Such was Free Murder Day, held every junior week-end on the campus for the purpose of exterminating human pests. Students and faculty were privileged to commit one murder each without fear of legal penalty. Because of the honor system, of course no student had ever bagged more than his lawful limit.

Ducking an occasional bullet or axe, Horace made his way to the lab assistant's room.

"Come in," said the lab assistant. Horace Questions Self "I don't know whether to kill you with this axe or to throw you out the window," said Horace, who had a way of coming directly to the point—which probably accounts for his consistent five average.

The lab assistant turned green with guilt. There was a broken baseball bat on the floor beside him, and Horace knew the lab assistant had been to work early this beautiful morning, and that he was on his honor to murder no one else.

"Horace—" began the lab assistant in that superior lab assistant air of his. But Horace was a desperate man. Revenge was eating at his heart. He raised the axe. "I beseech you," said the assistant falling to his corded knees. "As a point of honor. Honor, Horace, honor—"

Hair Red
The axe wavered; the steady arm of Horace was shaking. His beautiful red head sank to his manly chest. He was a beaten man. Horace was thwarted, undone. "I can't do it," he said. "I'll have to kill you with the chair." Horace picked up the chair and brought it down on his roommate's head—that is, he woke up just as the chair was about to strike the lab assistant. The roommate fled, but Horace had to cut a chemistry quiz section to carry him to the infirmary, and as a result, flunked the course.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

International week directorate meets at the hut today at 4.

Crossroads—meeting tonight at the usual time and place.

Junior class—will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 107 Johnson.

Alpha Kappa Delta—will meet at 7:45 this evening at the home of Dr. P. A. Parsons, 740 East 15th street. Miss Marion Bowen, field secretary of the state welfare commission, will talk.

Varsity women debaters—meet in Dr. Hoerber's office, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Hermian club—cordially invites all physical education majors to a party tonight in Gerlinger hall at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Organization—announces a Christian Science lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the Music building.

Tan Delta Delta—meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Chi Omega house. Very important.

Kwama—meeting tonight at 5 o'clock at Gerlinger building.

One Fr'a Penny By Gullfin

FABLE THE ELEVENTH By GULLFIN
Now it is time to consider the most important living organization on the campus. It is a queer, rambling little brown structure, perilously near the environs of high education, near enough, in truth, to constitute a serious menace to class attendance, sobriety, and, inevitably, grades. It boasts too many attractions, unparalleled by the University...

ed by the civil cheer of coffees, or cokes, and loll away lotus laden hours of dreaming. Here are love-affairs consummated, flirtations perpetrated, lessons learned, books read, reviews written, and precious hours wasted.

In the seventeenth century intrigues—social, political, and personal were conceived and carried to conclusions in the famous coffee-houses of the day. Believe no more the adage, "the old order changeth..." For changes it does not. Rather, indeed, are the affairs of our society confined almost exclusively to the...

Stand once and watch classes dismiss. All our bright-faced lads and lassies; do they turn, with no more ado, and study for their next class? You know they don't. Rather they wend, with a single impulse, their various and collective ways to their coffee house.

There it is pleasant to fill one's lungs with smoke, one's stomach with coffee, and one's ears with chatter... the while trumping one's partner's ace and trying to steal one's brother's best girl.

Lovely situation. What would we do without it? Our loves, our lives, our money, all these spent here. It is a place for argumentation, for relaxation... Welladay! Why not be honest, put up curtains and a pheard, and announce change of residence to the registrar?

Cigarette ads have been banished from the Haverford News, undergraduate paper at Haverford college, Pennsylvania.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ATTENTION—Law students. For sale—The set of Corpus Juris belonging to the estate of the late Geo. A. Gilmore will be sold at private sale. —Heleen Gilmore, Administratrix of the estate of Geo. A. Gilmore, address care The Emerald.

LOST—Carved gold antique earring between Eleventh and Fifteenth. Call 2340.

The Ambler

YESTERDAY WE SAW PROFESSOR MOLL under a blue umbrella... FRED CHRISTIE sleeping in psych class... DOROTHY DAVIS trying to make her coat collar do as a hat in a downpour... WILSON JEWETT asking somebody to do a Beta dance coming off next May... "FUZZY KEENE in her red slicker... ROBERT GOULD talking to his seventh best girl friend... BOB MAXWELL, imitating a "choo-choo"... BARNEY BERENSON tripping over a dog... ART CLARK sittig down in a chair over which someone had just poured a glass of water... LOTS and LOTS of junior girls selling shine-day tickets.

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