

Oregon Daily Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

Arthur L. Schoenl Editor William H. Hammond Business Manager Vinton Hall Managing Editor

EDITORIAL WRITERS Ron Hubbs, Ruth Newman, Rex Tussing, Wilfred Brown Nancy Taylor Secretary

UPPER NEWS STAFF Harry Van Dine Assistant Managing Editor Phyllis Van Kimmel Sports Editor Myron Griffin Society Editor Victor Kaufman P. I. P. Editor Ralph David Chief Night Editor Clarence Crow Makeup Editor

GENERAL NEWS STAFF: Dave Wilson, Betty Anne Macduff, Henrietta Steinko, Robert Allen, Henry Lumpe, Elizabeth Paiton, Thornton Gale, Lavina Hicks, Jane Archibald, Kathryn Feldman, Barbara Conly, Jack Bellinger, Rufus Kimball, Thornton Shaw, Bob Guilt, Betty Harcombe, Anne Bricknell, Carol Werschul, Thelma Nelson, Lois Nelson, Evelyn Shaner, Sterling Green.

SPORTS WRITERS: Jack Burke, assistant editor: Ralph Yarn, Editor Goodmough, Bob Selway, Brad Harrison, Phil Cogswell, and Lucille Chapin.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Doug Wight, Elton Henry, Katharine Patten

BUSINESS STAFF: George Weber, Jr. Associate Manager Tony Peterson Advertising Manager Addison Brockman Foreign Advertising Manager Jean Patrick Manager Copy Department Larry Jackson Circulation Manager Betty Hagen Women's Specialty Advertising Ina Tremblay Assistant Advertising Manager Betty Carpenter Assistant Copy Manager Edwin Puhala Student Department Editor Anne Warnick Executive Secretary Katherine Laughridge Professional Division Shopping Column Betty Hagen, Nan Cary

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS: Ned Mars, Bernadine Carrio, Helen Sullivan, Fred Reid.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Katherine Laughridge, Gordon Samuelson, Nan Cary, Ina Tremblay. Production Assistant: Sterling Green Office Assistants: Elaine Wheeler, Carol Werschul

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 Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. Phone, Manager's Office, 1895; residence, 127.

Vive Un Roi! DR. CLARENCE W. SPEARS arrives today. They are going to stage a big rally when he gets on the campus. The whole student body has been asked to turn out. One notices a paradox—joy evidenced when an expensive new present arrives in the mail, or when a football coach arrives.

Spears has the cards in his favor to start with. Everyone is convinced he knows his football, the fans, the students, the players.

He is bringing something new with him in his plans for spring practice. Athletes hate dull, routine practice, so he is going to pick several teams from his squad and let them scrimmage, teaching them what he wants to teach them while they are playing. A good idea. A good starter.

Oregon will be Dr. Spears' new laboratory. He will try his athletic formulas and apply his scientific mind to the new problems at hand, to see if he can reproduce the reactions which greeted his efforts in the east. His materials and apparatus are strange and he will have to get used to them before he can expect his laboratory work to measure up to past results.

Students will raise their voices today when the new coach arrives to express their confidence in him as an experimentalist. There will be yell leaders to see to that. Later will be a pep rally at the Igloo and a banquet. Reception committees of town and gown will see to that.

And when night falls Oregon's coach will have been welcomed, feted, and feasted. Another page in the school's athletic history will be turned and a pen placed in Dr. Spears' hand—his to make or mar.

Oregonisms

TODAY being the 198th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, who as a boy never warped a fact or stretched a point, it is only fitting and proper that the Emerald commemorate the occasion with some Washingtonisms on campus subjects.

A Washingtonism, for the benefit of those who do not know, is an accepted fable which no one believes, like his cherry tree chop. (With apologies to Rupert Hughes). These Washingtonisms are in the nature of a campus credo—

—That co-eds have better minds than men because they get higher grades.

—That Captain John J. McEwan left Oregon because he did not get along with the University sportsman.

—That Oregon needs a football stadium.

—That the recent Oregon-O. A. C. sportsmanship row resulted in the creation of a fine spirit of sportsmanship in every rooster.

—That most college men are "culis" and guzzle moon.

—That padding frosh on the library steps instills in them a great desire to obey traditions.

—That American college students should build dormitories for Bulgarian students.

—That the most valuable advertising medium a university has is its football team.

—That no one reads the inside pages of the Emerald. (Publicity hounds note).

—That college students like to attend rallies and root for their teams.

—That it means a lot to be elected a class officer.

True Love Obituaries

TRUE love is dead. Doubtful? Here is indubitable evidence picked up at random from the public press:

FRANCE—Love is nothing more than a contagious disease, says a French professor. He advises people to shun it as they would smallpox.

ology. In 1929 there were 150,000 fist fights between husbands and wives which were sufficiently violent to attract police attention.

ENGLAND—Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of the radical pacifist, denounces marriage. "It is nothing but abject submission to tyranny," she asserts.

UNITED STATES—Eastern husband condemns giving high school girls rifle practice on the grounds that "the husband is the only common target of the modern woman."

H. L. Mencken declares that marriages are being more and more based on financial and social standings and less and less on romance.

In There Fighting

THE SOPHOMORE class is going to give an informal campus dance next Friday, not as a money-making idea primarily, but to keep the class organized and on its toes. The Emerald is glad to see it.

In past years the function of sophomores was to paddle the frosh in the fall term parade, put on an informal dance, and spend the rest of the year in the cracker-barrel league.

This year, under the leadership (that's the word) of Jack Stipe, the sophomores are trying to keep alive the class spirit and prepare themselves for the job of being juniors, a much bigger task than between a second-year man. They gave a class banquet the other night. They're planning more. They're in there fighting.

Better elect one man with the activity of the present sophomore president than a whole cumbersome list of class officials with big titles and little jobs. The constitutional remodeling committee might think this over.

Birthdays seldom proved exciting for George Washington, we are told. Rupert Hughes would blame it on the fact there was no prohibition in George's day and the biggest kick out of drinking his birthday toast was thinking of the next day's hangover.

College co-eds eat more than college men, says an Ohio Wesleyan university coffee-shop owner. If they do not actually eat more, their bills for meals are larger, he amends. Looks like this reducing fad was mostly newspaper talk.

Collegiate flivvers and other bits of automotive wreckage are being campaigned against by a national automobile association because they are unsafe. What's unsafe about a car that won't go faster than 30 miles an hour?

Stanford students are said to be after the scalp of their basketball coach, Husky Hunt. Basketball tastes football's medicine.

This is an open season for swiping someone else's slicker.

Oreganized Dementia

Oh, where, oh, where, have we heard this before? Dear Alice:

I am getting along even much nicer than I thought I would, dear. You perhaps recall vaguely some of my high school idiosyncracies, (that is a word we use down here when we mean personal tendencies) well they are "getting over in a big way"; that is to say, are well liked.

It is too bad you could not come to college. We are all so happy here. Everybody on the campus are friends. Just like one big family. One of the members of the STUDENT COUNCIL spoke to me the other day.

If I get my "drag" working (drag means influence down here at school), I am sure I can get to move the stands out for junior shine day. Zounds! that is a great thing. I wager (bet) I will get to shine shoes, next year. One does queer things at the college, you will understand some day. It is great.

You would get over big here, honey. (I mean you would be popular. Comprehend?) When I think of how dumb I was last year before I came down here, I am simply nauseated (ashamed).

It may not interest you;—but just the same, I heard that Christopher Morely (he is an author) writes blasé work that is superficial. We get critical that way down here at school. Try to read him (I mean to convey, read his book) some day.

I rather expect to be pledging (joining) a large fraternity soon. I have not, however, chosen the one most suitable yet, however. I may be forced to "pig" (date, that is, go out with co-eds, or girls) but I shall not forget your extreme interestingness, Alice.

While it is true that I did not make the basketball team because of the fact that I hurt my ankle to some extent, it is quite certain that I did garner (absorb, learn) a number of tricks of ample sufficiency to somehow "show up" the town boys should I ever occasion myself to cavort upon the maple court with them.

With a high degree of psychological disturbance commonly called affection, I am, your admirer, TERRANCE.

Theodor Coma wrote a poem again the other day. His old man owns a saw mill.

"Always remember my boy," Said Dad, "You're getting a chance I never had. So go to school and study hard. Or I'll put you to work in a lumber yard." (And so another Fili Bete arose.)

Listening In On Lectures

"Modern art as it is conceived by its civic devotees is exemplified by a float going down the street in a parade, loaded with flowers and beautiful women in awkward positions."

—Prof. Pat V. Morrisette.

"A railroad is in effect a public utility, but economists place it in a separate category. The differences between a public utility and a railroad are, first, that public utilities are subject to state regulation, while railroads are subject to control by the national government; and second, the earnings of a public utility are more stable than those of a railroad."

—Prof. Daniel D. Gagé.

"A war between Mexico and Russia would be like a war between an elephant and a whale, they simply couldn't get together."

—Professor Turnbull.

"I approve of the Hoover policy of a program of construction because during a period of depression it provides work."

—Dr. Victor Morris.

"Is anyone in the class listening to me or am I talking to myself."

—Professor Turnbull.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Episcopal students' council—invisits all church students to a communion service and breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Bishop Sumner will speak.

Nature Study group—of Philomela will be Sunday at 4 o'clock, at Westminster house.

Prose and Poetry group—of Philomela will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Poetry will be discussed. Members please bring dues.

Industrial Study group—meets on Monday night at 8:30, in the bungalow.

Play group of Philomela—will not go on breakfast hike Sunday morning.

The Ambler

YESTERDAY WE SAW A continuation of the steady irizze that has caused Oregon to be called the "sodden state"; LESLIE McDONALD looking for

Something Different In Cosmetics

Two New Products by the Famous House of Pinaud Face Powder—\$2.00 New Cleansing Cream—\$2.00

KUYKENDALL DRUG STORE

The Moving Finger

ANY OPINIONS? . . .

—By OLIVER POLITICUS—

That section of the judiciary report which gives the sole power of killing or furthering judicial action to the student president remains unchanged—because since the report has been turned in there has been no general meeting of the committee. Whether it will be changed in the whole committee may depend on whether students want it changed—and whether they VOICE their opinions.

Of course there are several students, many indeed, who complain of this and that (mainly of student taxes) without ever trying to understand the situations which exist and which may develop. It is probably from them that the present constitution takes all power but the right to vote, and delegates it to the executive council and its committees.

And there are others who complain and try to remedy circumstances—who act, sometimes rightly, sometimes wrongly. The Moving Finger would believe that the judiciary sub-committee, in trying to remedy circumstances, has made a mistake in giving the president (or any group) the power to decide which cases shall come before the judicial body and which shall not. The Moving Finger would believe that it is unfair to the aggrieved persons, that it allows too much room for personal favoritism and politics, and that, finally, there is slight need for such a judiciary AS PROPOSED.

The Moving Finger may be wrong. It may be right. It is certain, though, that campus opinion will influence the general committee in its decision as nothing else will. Before it voices its opinion it should form one—but that does not relieve it from voicing it.

The facts are these: Judiciary

Commence Work Building Court

Foundations of Structure Being Laid This Week

Preliminary construction work began yesterday on the memorial court of the Prince L. Campbell fine arts museum. The court, which will be 60 feet long and 35 feet wide, is to be on the east front of the main building.

While the workmen are laying the foundations of the structure, Richard W. Bock, professor of sculpture, and his staff of assistants are completing the designs and models for the ornamental pieces which will adorn the court. When completed, these models will serve as patterns for the carving of the designs into Bedford limestone, which, Mr. Bock stated, is very serviceable and very beautiful architectural material.

Dr. Oxtoby To Lecture Here This Week-end

Dr. William H. Oxtoby, president of the San Francisco theological seminary, will be on the campus this week-end, according to word received here by Max Adams, student pastor at Westminster house, and will give an illustrated lecture on "Masterpieces of Christian Art" at Westminster house at 7 tomorrow evening. This lecture includes 100 colored stereoscopic slides.

Dr. Oxtoby delivered his lecture at Corvallis about a month ago, and was very enthusiastically received, according to Mr. Adams.

Modern Writers Smith's Subject

"Three Modern Wise Men" is the title of a speech which S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, will give Saturday noon to the American Association of University Women, at their meeting in the Osburn hotel. Mr. Smith will deal with the ethical tone of three writers—Prince Kropotkin, AE (George Russell), and Havelock Ellis. He will explain and talk of their religious attitudes.

Phi Chi Theta Pledges Seven Women Students

At a luncheon held last Thursday noon at the Anchorage, formal pledging was held for seven students to Phi Chi Theta, women's national commerce honorary.

Those pledged were: Josephine Finger would believe that it is unfair to the aggrieved persons, that it allows too much room for personal favoritism and politics, and that, finally, there is slight need for such a judiciary AS PROPOSED.

The Moving Finger may be wrong. It may be right. It is certain, though, that campus opinion will influence the general committee in its decision as nothing else will. Before it voices its opinion it should form one—but that does not relieve it from voicing it.

The facts are these: Judiciary

Commence Work Building Court

Foundations of Structure Being Laid This Week

Preliminary construction work began yesterday on the memorial court of the Prince L. Campbell fine arts museum. The court, which will be 60 feet long and 35 feet wide, is to be on the east front of the main building.

While the workmen are laying the foundations of the structure, Richard W. Bock, professor of sculpture, and his staff of assistants are completing the designs and models for the ornamental pieces which will adorn the court. When completed, these models will serve as patterns for the carving of the designs into Bedford limestone, which, Mr. Bock stated, is very serviceable and very beautiful architectural material.

Infirmary Patients Afflicted by Grippe

All the patients at the infirmary are afflicted with cases of grippe. Those now under the infirmary's care are: Orville Kingman, William Correll, Paul Forsythe, Wilfred Brown, Emma Meador, Lucille Larson, Eric Forsta, Ted Foss, Edna Peterson, Dorothy MacMillan, and Sam Itzkowitz.

C. B. Beall Gives Talk

The ways in which the works of Torquato Tasso were imitated in France, and their influence on the development of the pastoral drama, the novel, the epic, and the opera of France, were explained by C. B. Beall, assistant

Tuesday Music Hour Cancelled for Week

Tuesday music hour will not be held February 25 at the school of music auditorium, because of the Smallman a Capella choir concert, according to George Hopkins, head of the piano department and chairman of the recital committee.

The programs will be resumed on the following Tuesday, March 4, he said.

None of the fifty co-eds enrolled in the University of Detroit may converse with any of the male students at any time or any place on the campus.

Respectability

Look down at your shoes . . . are they neatly shined? If they are, doubtless you feel respectable and respectable. If they are not, probably you feel sort of shabby and sloppy . . . and that's a bad feeling. The Campus Shoe Shine Parlor can put you on good terms with yourself.

TICKETS FOR SALE 50 Days—10 Shines—\$1.00 30 Days—5 Shines—50c

CAMPUS SHOE SHINE

"Right across from the Sigma Chi's"

McMorran & Washburne Eugene's Own Store Join All Oregon In a Hearty Welcome To You Dr. Spears We Are Behind You to a Man

DANCE at the Old Mill EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Everything Collegiate Always Crowded Music by Jimmie's 7-Piece Old Mill Dance Orchestra

WELCOME Glad You're Here, Dr. Spears The May's Store and the City of Eugene is pleased to welcome Dr. Spears to our midst. Here, as elsewhere, Dr. Spears will find that the name of Mays Store is synonymous with quality of merchandise and efficiency of service. It will always be our aim to live up to the high standards we have set for ourself.

We Wish to Congratulate The University of Oregon on Procuring the Services of DR. SPEARS And Welcome Him To Eugene Buster Brown Shoe Store

WELCOME Glad You're Here, Dr. Spears The May's Store and the City of Eugene is pleased to welcome Dr. Spears to our midst. Here, as elsewhere, Dr. Spears will find that the name of Mays Store is synonymous with quality of merchandise and efficiency of service. It will always be our aim to live up to the high standards we have set for ourself. The May Stores Inc. Formerly AX Billy Dept. Store