

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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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, 1955; residence, 127.

Professorial Publicity

COLLEGES today are to a considerable extent—to use a homely phrase—hiding their lights under a bushel. Extensive researches are carried on within laboratory walls. The results are published in scientific treatises, couched in scientific terms. None but a scientist can understand what they mean or derive any benefit from these extensive studies.

Newspapers represent a contact medium between the research specialist and the farmer or business man, to whom graphs and tabulations mean little. The reporter acts as a translator. Occasionally he errs. Then the wrath of the professors descends upon the Fourth Estate.

Many a professor feels delighted if a student shows he has absorbed 95 per cent of what the professor said in his lecture, but the same professor is irritated when a reporter makes an error of 5 per cent.

Newspaper workers are human. They are willing to be told they are wrong if they are told courteously, and they are likely to show the same reactions as other people if told in words of anger. Closer contact between educators and newspaper workers would reduce this distrust and fear.

In an educational institution every member of the faculty and the staff should be allowed complete free speech, with the understanding that no person could speak for the college, but merely for himself. Under a system of co-operation between professor and reporter, significant facts of value to the world outside could be conveyed to those people who can benefit most from research findings, but who are unable to get these findings in a digestible form.

Newspapers occasionally make errors, just as do professors. The old joke that a doctor buries his mistakes, while a newspaper publishes its might well be borne in mind. Understanding of the good purposes of both professions will go a long way toward rendering the results of scientific and educational research of value beyond the narrow confines of collegiate circles.

Football Schedules

WITH Dr. Clarence Spears, Oregon's new football mentor, hard at work with something over eighty proteges in preparation for the 1930 season, with an imposing array of veterans from the strong 1929 team, and with an almost equally imposing array of prospects coming up from last year's frosh squad, the campus is looking forward to one of the greatest teams in the history of the University.

A look at the schedule, however, will convince the casual observer that the chances of Oregon making much of an impression on the country at large are slight. Oregon takes on four conference teams, two of them usually of a mediocre calibre, Willamette and Pacific in the usual pre-season contests, the strong St. Mary's college aggregation in a post-season conflict, and Drake university, a third-rate institution of Des Moines, Iowa.

What is needed to bring Oregon into the limelight next year is an inter-sectional contest with some fairly strong or representative team of the Midwest or East. It is needless to recall the prestige which Oregon State gained in her game with New York in 1928. Next year Oregon has the coach, she has the makings of one of the strongest teams in the country, and she has a light conference schedule that would permit at least one more inter-sectional game. All that is needed now is the game.

Dutch Treats

WHETHER co-eds should pay their own way when out on dates with college men has proved an enlightening and cheerful topic for debates at several eastern colleges the past few days.

And after all has been said and done it resolves down to a question of whether there is to be full equality of sexes or only partial.

Say the proponents of the idea that women should do their share of the paying:

"Women can afford to pay just as well as men."
"Under the man-pay system the women have to wait till their boy friends can afford to take them

out. She cannot offer to stand the expense of an entertainment which both would like to see, but is prevented from attending by the man's lack of funds."

Arguments on the other side include:
"The Dutch treat idea would pull the fair sex down to man's level and in so doing man would lose one of his highest ideals."

"Equality of sexes should not be carried too far. Americans are now on the verge of running amuck on that subject."

"Woman would lose her respect for man and the entire social structure will suffer."

Regardless of the outcome of the eastern debates on the subject, at least the question is proving a popular one. We have heard of a few instances where college women have footed the bills for a "large" evening, but so far, according to reports, co-eds are spending considerable more talk on the subject than money. Just what damage would result from pulling the fair sex "down to man's level" is problematic—assuming, of course, that the pull would be "down."

Illiteracy is a help to longevity, a study of old men made recently seemed to show. The less educated the human being, the longer he is likely to live, was the claim made. That's because he doesn't come to college and learn ways of getting himself killed off, such as jazz dancing, rooting for the wrong team, or making breaks at the dinner table.

Whenever you are tired and feel the need of complete relaxation, turn on your radio and take a good jazz bath, is the advice of an eastern musician. If the jazz is good you won't be able to hold still and then where would your relaxation enter in?

Fifty students turned out for the ping-pong tournament at the University of Chicago. It was sponsored by the co-op there, which also put on a yo-yo turney recently. The Carnegie foundation should be on the alert for proselytizing at Chicago.

The average lumberjack eats soup in such a manner that the auditory range is nine feet, a recent research shows. If that's true, some college men we know should make world's champion lumberjacks.

A battle royal ensued when Calvin Coolidge threw away a cigar stub down at Los Angeles recently and a woman finally got it. If that was a cigarette we might understand her eagerness.

Put a little sex appeal in the kitchen stove if you want to get women out in the kitchen again, Samuel Insull said the other day. Sounds easy, but how?

A man in the East got a divorce in three minutes. Bet his courtship wasn't much longer than that.

Oreganized Dementia

Time: 1 A. M.
Place: Sorority sleeping porch.

Freshman Co-ed—What's that awful noise? (There is no reply.)

Freshman Co-ed—(much louder)—Wake up, somebody! Tell me what that terrible racket is.
Sleepy Sister—Hush up. You'll have to get used to them.

Freshman Co-ed—But what is it?
S. Sister—Just a serenade. Now go to sleep.



Theodore Coma, Dementia's talented poet and man of letters, has turned his attention to the "stream of consciousness" writing.



"If James Joyce can write a book so highly esteemed and valuable that they keep it in a vault at the University library—then I think I am capable of writing one which at least will have a special library built for it," he stated modestly yesterday afternoon.

The following is a choice bit by Mr. Coma:
dont ask me what for
when i get to that sociology class the prof will probably spring a question on race conflict now let me see what do i know about—i wonder where i saw that girl before walks kinda funny but not bad maybe she's that one—oh yes race conflict now then free competition between races—i ought to write that term paper on foreign trade—there goes the bell—late again—pete smith will probably hook my seat by that good looking woman



Ike—Did you go to the dime crawl last night?
Bill—No, my roommate didn't think I ought to.
I—How could he keep you from going if you wanted to?
B.—He wouldn't loan me a dime.

Collegiate Pulse

IN DEFENSE OF THE PUN

A pun has been described as the lowest form of wit; and if this definition is true, or even approximately correct, the brand of humor at McGill must be of a particularly bad quality, for our student body boasts a number of punsters who have a remarkable knack for turning the phrase.

The pun for some unknown reason has sunk in the general opinion as well as in the estimation of critics. "You may spit on your hostesses's carpet," said a well-known English instructor, "and you may get away with it, but give birth to a pun in the best circles and you will be marked out for social ostracism." And this holds true not only in the "best circles" but also among students gathered around the convivial checker-board. A poor joke is greeted with polite laughter but the pun, what of it? It is received in a storm of groans and if its originator is fool-hardy enough to repeat the experiment he will be summarily banished.

And to what are we to ascribe the great modern movement away from the pun? To jealousy—nothing but sheer jealousy. Consider for a moment whom the punsters are—the quick and nimble-witted. Consider the scoffers—the dull and the slow. There you have the answer. Punning has gone out of fashion along with the versatile brain.

The originator of a joke has time in which to prepare his material. We can even imagine him closeted in his study buried in the research which is to end in the bringing to light of a new joke. But the pun is the work of an instant—a flash of fire from a white-hot brain. May we long continue to have punsters in our midst and may the masses be speedily brought to a realization of their merits.

FIVE ORGANIZATIONS FACE 'MIKE' TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the adventures of two negro missionaries who set out to convert cannibals in Africa. Marian Camp and Eleanor Lewis take the leading roles in this program, which won the 20-inch silver trophy cup offered by McMorran and Washburne for the best program given by a women's organization.

A group of independent students, made up of Dalton Shinn, John Conder, Herbert Doran, Ralph Coie, Lewis Long, and Harry Lamb, will go on the air at 8 o'clock with an original idea called "The Seven Ages of Man," which was first given in the final week of the initial contest series.

Phi Sigs to Repeat
Phi Sigma Kappa, one of the first houses to be heard in the series, will repeat its "Potpourri" idea, directed by Lawrence Wagner. This program will feature the well-known Phi Sig trio, composed of Vinton Hall, Lawrence Wagner, and Jack Morrison, in a number called "Three Borneo Nuts."

The "Courtroom" idea, planned and directed by Vernon Elliott, will be the Sigma Chi offering. In this humorous skit, William Dashney will play the part of the judge who passes sentence upon sundry miscreants brought to the bar of justice for disturbing the peace. The program is liberally sprinkled with vocal and instrumental selections.

At 9:30 Kappa Sigma will take the microphone with the "School Days" idea, with Hal Hatton and "Slug" Palmer acting as the announcers.

Braille Library Fund Nearing Final Goal

With \$107 already contributed, the fund for the Braille library is rapidly nearing the quota of \$300, it was announced yesterday by Max Adams, executive secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., which is sponsoring the drive.

Letters have been written by the Frosh Commission of the "Y" to all service clubs of the state, asking for small contributions to the fund, and to editors of all newspapers in the state asking for editorial support.

A silver tea will be given March 21 by the Eugene Federation of Women's organizations to aid the fund. This tea will be held at Westminster house. The federation includes 18 women's clubs of the city, and Mrs. George P. Winchell is president.

Faculty Members To Judge Contest

Finalists To Be Selected From School Orators

Several members of the University of Oregon faculty have been honored by being asked to judge all manuscripts submitted from Oregon high schools in the seventh annual Constitutional Oratorical contest, according to Percy M. Collier, extension division lecturer and secretary of the Oregon high school debating league.

The list of judges chosen from the University faculty to pick the Oregon district finalists from the entering manuscripts which are due to arrive at the Extension division today has been announced as follows:

Chairman, P. M. Collier, of the Extension division; Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department; Prof. Hugh E. Rawson and Charles G. Howard, of the school of law; Prof. George S. Turnbull and Dr. Ralph D. Casey, of the school of journalism; and Dr. Ralph C. Hoerber, head of the public speaking department.

These judges will choose the eight best manuscripts out of each of the eight districts into which Oregon has been divided. District winners will compete for the state championship, and the state champions for the zone championship. The winners from each of the seven zones into which the United States has been divided will be awarded a summer trip through Europe, as well as competing for the national championship. The national champion will compete with the champions of 26 nations for the world championship.

A two-man debate team chosen from the National Student Federation of America recently made a tour of Eastern Canada, meeting several of the northern schools in contests.

The Purdue university basketball team won the championship of the Western conference when they defeated Michigan 44 to 28 last Monday.



Student Affairs committee—meets today. Among the things they will talk about will be the frosh green lids which are to be sold by the Order of the O.

W. A. A. banquet—will be held this evening in the men's dormitory at 6:30 o'clock.

Amphibian and varsity—swimming practices will be held from 12 to 12:30 today, Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

Y. W. C. A. Personality group—will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the bungalow. Miss Troemel will lead the discussion on personality and play.

Crossroads—meeting tonight at the usual place and time.

Freshman women debaters—are required to attend the two varsity women debates, Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

House representatives—for the International Pageant ticket sale turn in their tickets and money to Harriet Kibbee, at the Chi Omega house right away!

Associated Women Students—Last tea of the term will be held from 3 to 5 today in the sunroom of the Gerlinger building.

Mother's Week-end directorate—picture for the Oregana will be

Take Advantage
of the
Oregon Electric Low Week End
Fares—
Details, Phone 140
OREGON ELECTRIC

TAYLOR U-DRIVE SYSTEM
ATTENTION STUDENTS
Talk to us about our new low rates
Late Model Graham Paige
Call 2185 Coupes and Sedans 857 Pearl St.

SUNDAY—11:00 A. M.
"What Do We Really Know About Jesus?"
How Reliable Are the Records?
Treated From Modernist Viewpoint.
First Congregational Church
Clay E. Palmer, Minister

Get the Most Out of "It"
Your natural charm may focus around your hair, and if that is not fully exploited, you are the loser.
We make a specialty of studying individuality and charm through hair dress. Let us show you what you can look like.
YE OLDE OREGON BARBER SHOPPE

Environment
Makes a lot of difference. When your room begins to look drab and all "down at the heel," why not give it a going-over? A little paint and varnish will change the appearance of any room and make it a lot more livable. We have all the materials you will need to fix it up the way you would like to see it. And then when something needs fixing in the house, remember that we're here to serve you.
"Those Yellow Trucks"
TWIN OAKS Lumber Company
Lumber—Shingles—Building Materials
669 HIGH PHONE 782

taken at 12 o'clock today in front of the old library.
Frosh men's squad—meeting at 7 tonight in room 2 of Friendly hall. Albany teams will go through their entire debate, giving rebuttal speeches, for practice and demonstration.

Oregon Alum Visiting In Eugene This Week

Mrs. Robert F. Boetticher, Oregon graduate of the class of 1923, is in Eugene this week, staying with her sister, Dr. Ethel L. Sanborn, assistant professor of plant biology.

She has been here since last Friday, having come down with her husband, who stayed only for the week-end. He is also an Oregon alumnus, having graduated in 1921.

Mrs. Boetticher was formerly Ruth Sanborn, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her husband belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Willard Boring, of Boring, Oregon.

Get in Training...
for the vacation and all those good things that mother makes by eating some of our homemade pastries.
Oregana Confectionery

Oriental Jelly
Made with Agar-Agar, the vegetable gelatin from the ocean. It's deliciously good... assorted flavors... chocolate-covered, too.

WALORA CANDIES
851 East 13th

Every Girl Wants Something Unusual
You'll be delighted with these clever little elephant bracelets and chokers... in colors to match any outfit. They're enticingly new, daintily made, and different enough to please the heart of any co-ed.

Oriental Art Shop
Off Eugene Hotel Lobby

GRILLE DANCE
Lee-Duke's Campus Band
Friday and Saturday Nights
LEE-DUKE'S CAFE
Phone 549 for Reservations

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

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega pin Sunday. Finder call 1307. Reward.

Six Braille Magazines Received for Library

Six new Braille system magazines, the gift of the publishers and others, were received at the main library for the library's department of books for the blind, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian.

The magazines include: "Progress," "The Braille Packet," "The Literary Journal," "The American Review for the Blind," "The Braille Music Magazine," and "The Musical Review for the Blind."

Driving?

Cars are a lot of enjoyment, but then they require lots of time to keep in proper running shape. The Oregon Service Station is a handy place to go for all those little things that a car is always needing.

OREGON Service Station