

**Oregon Daily Emerald**  
University of Oregon, Eugene

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**Let Vodvil Live!**

AFTER dozens of hours of work had been put  
into writing songs, preparing a continuity, and  
selecting choruses for the Junior Vodvil, the whole  
idea seems on the verge of being suddenly dropped  
because it does not conform to regulations laid  
down by the University to someone who failed to  
communicate this information to the Vodvil officials.

The rules were stiff enough. These officials  
have promised everything but their change of sex  
and made the widest sort of concessions if the  
faculty would only let them go forward with the work  
so well begun.

To say that too much time was spent on the  
Vodvil in past years may be true, but the show's  
directors worked out a plan which would guarantee  
a minimum of time to be spent in practices this  
year and still insure a presentable show.

All-night rehearsals would be discontinued; fac-  
ulty advisors would be on hand to oversee practices  
and improve the tone of them; both the health and  
grades of participants would be passed upon before  
they could take part; vodvil "patter" would be cen-  
sored. The only thing which was not promised was  
that the cast would refrain from practice prior to  
the first performance. What more could be asked?

At the first of the year when it was announced  
that there would be no Junior Vodvil, the Emerald  
soliloquized on its passing, since it seemed to have  
been slain and buried. But when it was revived  
and plans went ahead for a new show, the Emerald  
recapitulated.

To say that the campus is tired of the vodvil  
is a gross misstatement—how then explain the fact  
that 200 co-eds turned out for chorus tryouts? Many  
times the number of men necessary also tried out  
for the male chorus. Attendance at vodvils  
in the past has always been good and if the show  
presented seemed a little under the calibre of \$5  
road shows, no one cared. Students expected that  
to be the case when they bought their tickets.

The student affairs committee meets today to  
decide on the fate of the vodvil so well-launched  
on its way to a successful showing. If they refuse  
to take into consideration the concessions promised  
by the managers of the spectacle and vote "thumbs  
down" on it on the grounds that the campus does  
not want it, they will make a bad mistake, not to  
mention the injustice wrought on those many stu-  
dents who have already spent many hours of work  
planning for it. The vodvil is well started; let it  
proceed.

**Not So Studious**

THAT Oregon students draw twice as many  
books from the library as do students in other  
schools of its size, as noted in the Emerald recently,  
does not necessarily argue that the University at-  
tendants are more studious.

Instead, it may just as easily be read that the  
University of Oregon has less books available for  
each man or woman. The number of volumes  
placed on the reserve shelves for one-hour periods  
counts up. Indeed, it may count up so fast that  
Oregon's lead over her nearest rival, Kansas, is  
easily understood.

So study is still a problem—with a new one  
added. Have we too many books on reserve?

**All-Year Schooling**

GOING to school whole year round instead of  
laying off three months for the summer vaca-  
tion is being talked in educational circles, especially  
in relation to elementary and high schools.

For the college student such a plan would be  
impractical because of the more intense mental  
activity required which would act against the  
health and best efforts of the student. The ques-  
tion of finances also enters in the case of college—  
students need a summer vacation period to earn  
money enough to tide them over the next school  
year. This is probably the biggest argument  
against all-year schools in the higher levels.

Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, of Chicago univer-  
sity, one of the supporters of the move on the  
ground "that children have a right to continue to  
think during the summer months," errs in part on  
this point. It is during the summertime when the

student is out of the classroom and in intimate  
contact with society that he learns how to live in  
the world in which he will have to live. It is then  
he has a chance to make worthy use of his leisure  
time, which is one of education's cardinal princi-  
ples. He can practice what he has learned in school.  
The summer vacation is the best period for prac-  
tical socialization. Most students find work to do  
during the lay-off and get an informal contact to  
the business world for which the schools are pre-  
paring a formal introduction later on. Their travels  
and contacts with fellow men in work and play  
are of definite value in the shaping of the man or  
woman. Only after such a point has been settled,  
can the nation turn its attention away from "Will  
it do any good?" to "What will it cost?"

**Panhellenic Plans Changes**

CONSIDERATION of abolishing the practice of  
releasing rushees from further dates during  
rush week is one of several contemplated changes  
in the local Panhellenic government which have  
been turned over to a revision committee.

A rushee, in the first place, is not the originator  
of dates with an organization. Her obligation is  
a matter of accepting the invitations of a house  
or houses and it is highly discourteous to deprive  
her of the privilege of fulfilling this obligation.  
Women the age of the average college freshman,  
too, are not past the impressionistic age. Such  
drastic action, when due to no particular guilt of  
their own, is apt to prove more of a blow than  
members of the sorority who have the advantage  
of one or more years of experience influencing  
their sympathy, may realize.

There, no doubt, would always be exceptional  
cases, but this, too, will probably be cared for by  
the committee and allowances made.

The main difficulty always experienced by in-  
coming officers of Panhellenic has been the inade-  
quacy of its rules. With this in mind, care was  
taken to include both outgoing and new material  
on the committee to aid in the elimination of much  
ambiguity.

The average boy of six never heard of George  
Washington and has no desire to become president  
some day, we read in the papers. The same holds  
true, at least in the latter case, with most boys  
of 26 also.

A questionnaire sent out at Minnesota showed  
that men prefer both blondes and all-talking pic-  
tures. And after they're married they may find  
they got a combination of the two for a wife.

Only 23 co-eds out of 400 at Northwestern in-  
tend to get married after they graduate, a recent  
survey showed. The other 377 have evidently had  
either too many dates or none at all.

"Marshfield Youth Fried by Governor"—head-  
line in Register. Maybe being a recent release from  
prison does sort of cook one's goose socially.

**The Collegiate Pulse**

WHY IS A SPORTS BUG?  
(Minnesota Daily)

Primo Carnera, a giant imported from Italy,  
has been making "appearances" in various cities  
of the United States, knocking out "push-overs"  
in a few minutes, making an unreasonable amount  
of money, and is being ballyhooed for the world's  
heavyweight championship.

George Herman "Babe" Ruth signs a new con-  
tract with the New York Yankees, American league  
baseball team, calling for \$160,000 for the next two  
years.

Colleges are laying plans to complete work on  
stadia already started, and many more colleges are  
laying plans to build new ones. Enormous sums  
of money are being spent for athletic "plants" in  
all sizes and classes of universities all over the  
country. "Simon-pure" amateurs get more for  
their services, playing exhibitions in sport-mad  
sections of the nation, than they could selling bonds  
or in other estimable occupations.

What is it leading to? Why is the public will-  
ing to pay millions of dollars annually to see ath-  
letic competition? Why is a winning football team  
a greater asset to a university than a faculty of  
Rhodes scholars? Why is a letter on a sweater  
a greater honor than making Phi Beta Kappa or  
Tau Beta Pi? What is the lure of seeing two men  
fight in a roped arena, or of seeing 22 young men  
strive mightily to push a small oval-shaped object  
up and down a large expanse of close-cropped turf?

America, not only the "common herd" but col-  
legiana as well, is sports-mad. Rabid fans of any  
and every description collect in every corner of  
the country to see athletic events. People travel  
miles to see physical contests of every description.

Looking into the matter discloses the age-old  
magnet of physical combat. Possibly, it is an in-  
herited instinct—if there be such things—coming  
down to modern days from cave-man ancestors.  
Man, if he possesses this instinct, must find an out-  
let for it in physical exertion. Inasmuch as most  
of us are not fitted to excel in any sport or ath-  
letic competition, or are forced by sedentary occu-  
pations to indulge in only the mildest forms of  
exercise, the outlet is furnished by watching others  
perform. Surely, no one can deny that a thrill  
almost as great as playing, ourselves, comes from  
watching others.

Unfortunately, sport, like almost everything  
else in this country, was immediately commercial-  
ized. Efforts were made by far-seeing gentlemen  
to satisfy the demand for seats to watch highly  
trained athletes perform. Result: an ever-increas-  
ing growth in stadia and similar structures.

Where it will lead nobody knows. Few care.  
If the public wants to pay money to watch others  
play, why not let them do it? One could propose  
any number of arguments against the growth of  
athletic commercialization, but they could all be  
met with the retort that it's the public's money,  
and that they have a perfect right to spend it  
where and when they choose.

Reformers may howl, agitation make its ap-  
pearance, but it hardly seems likely that America,  
with its present sports era, will ever go back to  
the days of "sport for sport's sake."



For some unexplainable reason, the 3,000 or so students on the campus kicked through with another piece of anatomical wit.

To-wit:  
Q. "Does she know her anat-  
omy?"  
A. "Yes, in Deady."



"Why the checker-board effect on the doors?" demanded a dazed pedestrian as Bill Hayward and his new car approached. Bill stepped on the gas.

"It's your move," he said.  
WONDER HOW IT HAPPENS THAT ASTRONOMY, NAVIGATION, AND GOLF ARE SUCH POPULAR COURSES THIS SPRING?

Today's Petrified Analogy  
A flat-footed girl resembles the Coliseum because of fallen arches.

Some kind soul wrote this poem for us. Isn't it cunning?



Sonnet to an Oyster  
These lines are in praise of the oyster.

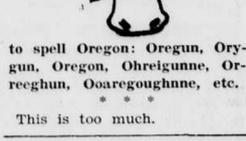
Who doesn't pretend to be swell, He wears all his bones on the outside, Inside, a remarkable shell; If you should remark on his roughness, He'd tell you he didn't care, He was only minding his business, And getting all of his share.



Pan that poem if you dare! If nothing else, it does lead up to what Pat Morrissette told members of one of his classes. He said they were like oysters, and could produce pearls if he'd throw sand on them.

"I stopped reading the Register when I got stomach trouble," said a man questioned by a student on the reader-interest survey being conducted by one of the classes. A lot of people flunk courses that way, too.

Believe It or Not  
There is more than one way



to spell Oregon: Oregon, Orygon, Oregon, Oheirgunne, Orreighun, Oooregoughne, etc.  
This is too much.

DR. J. R. WETHERBEE  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Phone 1601  
Residence 1230-M  
801-2-3 Miner Bldg.  
Eugene, Oregon

**Spring Dances**  
With all the dances and social events of spring trem in the offing, it is necessary that you look your best at all times... and one can never look well unless his hair is neatly cut. Let us fix you up for those week-end events.  
**YE OLDE OREGON Barber Shop**

**Do You Know?**

(Contributions entered in the contest for the Heilig theatre tickets should be dropped in the Seven Seers box in the main lobby, or placed on the bulletin board of the journalism building.)

That Dr. Clarence W. Spears' name appeared, in some form or another, 120 times in the "Spears Edition" of the Emerald?  
—D. D.

That the first purchase made by the University of Oregon board of regents was a clock? This time piece is still running in good shape in spite of its half century of age and hangs in the University depot.  
—A.L.S.

That from soil dug up from 300 feet underground by a well driller near Eugene, a lemon tree sprouted and grew? No seed had been placed in the soil.  
—R. T.

That the University of Oregon is a nest of law-breakers? In four college years there are approximately 1,219,759 violations by students of but one state law and one federal law—each concerning tobacco. (Explanation tomorrow.)  
—R. T.

**FORUM**

ATHLETICS—SCHOLARSHIP  
To the Editor:

I was interested in the story in Wednesday's Emerald which ran under the headline "Athletes on par with other men, new data shows." Permit me to question the correctness of statements contained in it. While it is true that grades have been shown to be hardly a measure of ability and future success, and while there are athletes who succeed as well or better than non-athletes, it would be incorrect to conclude that participation in athletics is in itself the direct cause of such success in life.

A statistical research undertaken by Colonel Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, comes to this challenging conclusion:  
"It can be safely stated, it is thought, that participation in extra-curricular activities has not as much good influence on the

student's future as a good record of scholarship. As an illustration of this, in scholarship we find that men in the first tenth of their class, who constituted some 15 per cent of the group studied, obtained a median salary of 40 per cent more than the median of the whole group at twenty-five years out of college. Men of 'substantial campus achievement' constituted 20 per cent of the group studied at twenty-five years out of college, and obtained a median salary of 20 per cent above the median for the whole group. On this basis only, it appears that 'substantial campus achievement' does have some rather definite bearing on the progress in the Bell system, but that its influence is not so great as that of high scholarship."  
—J.R.M.

**Wright Scores Highest On Oregon Rifle Team**

The first stage of firing for the National Intercollegiate matches has been completed by the Oregon rifle team, and results have been mailed to headquarters of the 9th Corps Area at San Francisco.

The first stage consists of the prone and sitting positions. There are four stages in all. The ten high individual scores, prone and sitting respectively, are as follows: Wright, 100, 97; Livesly, 98, 95; Powell, 96, 95; Nelson, 99, 94; Reiling, 96, 92; Conder, 95, 92; Raynor, 96, 96; Fowler, 98, 88; Smith, 82, 85; Cox, 97, 87.

Other schools participating in the match are University of Washington, Oregon State college (two teams), and Montana State college.

**Women Urged To Try For Hockey Teams**

"Women, it is not too late to report for hockey and make a team," Miss Janet Woodruff, coach, declared today. Hockey practices are held every day at 4 o'clock on the field behind Gerlinger hall, with coaches out every day. Some of these coaches were members of the team that played the All-American hockey team, and so will be able to teach technique to those not so fortunate. Naomi Moshberger, head of hockey, was center forward on the Oregon team, Miss Woodruff adds.

Dance for ten skinny little dimes  
—at the Old Mill.

**E. W. Allen To Be Dinner Speaker**

Dean Will Address Sigma Delta Chi Alumni

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will speak at the annual founder's day dinner of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity, on Friday evening, April 18, in Portland. The meeting was originally planned for April 4, but was postponed as Dean Allen was unable to attend.

The invitation received by Dean Allen was written by F. H. Young, editor of Chapman's Financial Weekly, and president of the Sigma Delta Chi alumni chapter of Portland.

Dean Allen will also attend the meeting of the executive committee of the state editorial association on Saturday.

**Mozelle Hair Still Ill; Confined to Residence**

Miss Mozelle Hair, head of the correspondence department of the extension division, is still ill at her home at 1361 Ferry, where she has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks. Miss Hair cannot see visitors, but she has been receiving many gifts of flowers and messages from her friends all over the state.

A new "Y" building was recently dedicated at the University of Cincinnati. The celebration covered a week, with the last day being given over to the entertainment of foreign students.

**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. If

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERING—Prices reasonable. For a short time only, suits made for \$5.00. Mrs. Gilbert, 145 East 13th Ave.



Nature Study group—will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. at Westminster house.

Gamma Rho chapter of Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Benson Allen of Portland.

Physical ability tests—at 8, 10, and 2 o'clock today.

Arts and Crafts group—of Philomatele will meet at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Social swim—tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger building.

Yell school—Candidates for next year's yell king and assistants please get in touch with Hal Kelley, varsity yell king, immediately. First meeting is this week-end.

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Helen Mielke of Portland.

Good floor—Old Mill—Friday.

**That Bewitching Hour**

THAT comes between tea time and night time, is one of spring's own peculiar follies. To properly enjoy it, you should be at leisure, and in a congenial spot. The "new" Mammy's Cabin is just the place, and later in the evening, after you have eaten, you may either dance, or enjoy the cheery fireplace.

**Mammy's CABIN**  
PHONE 2776  
Springfield Highway

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ATTENTION STUDENTS  
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Late Model Graham Paige  
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ARE SURE TO PLEASE  
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**McMorran & Washburne**  
PHONE 2700

**"Bass" Moccasins**  
Fashionably and Comfortably Correct for Campus Wear  
**\$7.50**  
A splendid new assortment of those popular Bass "Rangeley" moccasins. The season's smartest true Moccasin Sports Oxford for women... ideal for Campus wear. We have it in all white, all smoked elk at \$7.50. All styles carry the special Non-Skid Bass Brid Gristle Soles. All sizes. Come in and make your selection now.  
Black and White Combination at \$8.50  
**Genuine Deauville**  
SANDALS—ALL SIZES—WIDTHS AAA TO C  
All White at \$8.50—Other Patterns at \$7.50

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
11:00 A. M.  
"Does Belief in Immortality Make Any Difference?"  
First Congregational Church  
Clay E. Palmer, Minister

**Spring Dances**  
Those decorations you have planned for that spring dance will probably require paint, wall board, plaster, building papers. You can get all these from us.  
**TWIN OAKS LUMBER CO.**

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