

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

Requiescat in Pace

THERE is nothing more futile than holding post mortems over a dead cause, but the banishing of the Junior Vodvil from the extra-curricular activity list on the Oregon campus calls for a few words of comment.

First, the Emerald does not doubt that the student affairs committee acted in the best of faith when they thought they were doing the best thing by the student body.

The Emerald does doubt, however, that the move they took was for the best interests of conserving students' time for better and more productive pursuits like studying.

The biggest reason for abolishing the Vodvil was on the grounds that the revised plan did not coincide with the plan agreed on at the first of the year.

Cheating

THERE are but two classes of men, the righteous, who think themselves to be sinners, and the sinners, who think themselves righteous.—Pascal.

Few thieves think they do wrong when they steal; law violators find justification for their acts in their own reasoning.

Some unlegal acts, however, involve little thought or search for justification. One of these is cheating, copying from a neighbor's paper, carrying a "pony" to class, or opening a notebook behind cover of the seat.

Complaint has been voiced that cheating in tests has become alarmingly prevalent at the University.

Heavy penalty for cheating may deter some students from practicing the "art," others it will only spur on to greater carefulness and deception.

The temptation to steal a sly glance at another's paper when a question proves baffling is strong but seldom gives satisfactory results to the cheater.

Some students think it smart to be able to get away with cheating. They think their neighbor's smile is one of commendation when they do.

Radio Education

EDUCATION by radio—to investigate which Secretary Wilbur appointed a committee last spring—has been reported on pessimistically by that committee.

Points which they found to be real difficulties in the path of teaching classes via the microphone included:

Radio is mainly an instrument of diversion. The most popular radio hours—when a person would be able to sit down and listen to a lecture—are too much in demand and involve a too high cost.

It would be difficult to make educational programs sufficiently attractive to appeal to an audience which, for the most part, wants entertainment.

Yet in spite of these drawbacks the value of the radio in educating the people opens a great possibility. There is the educational value of addresses broadcast during political campaigns, or, as in recent weeks during such an important international conference as the London disarmament meet.

The most obvious difficulty of education by radio is the problem of getting people to tune in consistently on a program that is for their own betterment, but which must compete with the "amusement artist."

Colleges Notice!

NEW quarterly report cards which elementary school pupils take home at Hamburg, N. Y., are different.

Not only do they grade the student on the academic subjects, but also on his social relationships, self-expression, critical thinking, worthwhile activities, knowledge, skills, and health.

Grading on those bases will be difficult because there are no accepted standards as to just what constitutes a 100 in critical thinking or self-expression.

When the A. W. S. get their cabin retreat built up on the McKenzie, the campus can expect to see little of the women students on week-ends, no doubt.

Get out and get under the sun! Emerald golf tournament starts next week. Get your summer sun-burns now!

"Dance for ten skinny little dimes at Old Mill" ad in Emerald yesterday. Dimes or Dames?

Our roommate has that musical disease—tuberculosis.

The Collegiate Pulse

OUR LAST CHANCE (Oregon State Barometer)

Springtime, aside from bringing sunshine, flowers, songbirds and so forth, presents to the athletes of Oregon State a chance—the final one—for Beaver teams to avenge, to a certain extent, the defeats handed us by the lads down at Eugene.

Not that we are crying because of said lickings. Just the desire for a partial squaring of accounts with our friendly rivals at the University. This rivalry is healthy and natural, for the students here and the ones at Oregon always have attempted to beat each other to death as far as athletics is concerned.

We have baseball and track, two major sports, left to compete with the Webfoots. Victories for us in them would help appease the somewhat ruffled feelings of Oregon State sport fans.

So we would casually suggest that the Orange baseballists win all their games with Oregon by not less than 20 runs and that the cinder artists from State permit no Duck to finish higher than last place.

Unless this happens we won't feel satisfied until next year when the Beaver gridmen swamp the Lemon-Yellow men by at least ten touchdowns and a few field goals besides.

Do You Know?

(Rex Tussing is awarded the two Heilig theatre tickets for the best contribution to this column this week. Next week a similar award will be made; so get your "Do You Know's" ready for entry in the contest.)

That the average intelligence rating, as computed from the freshman psychology exam, for students making average grades in the various schools and departments of the University, is as high as 76 per cent in one department and as low as 48 in another?

That the student body is so much in debt that if every student paid a cent every day for three thousand years that the debt would still be unpaid? A cent a day from each student wouldn't even pay the interest on the principal.

That there is no provision in the present A. S. U. O. constitution for the adoption of the new constitution, and the student officials are having a hard time to figure out how the students legally can vote to junk one and adopt the other?

That Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt in one of his classes said that he believed the word "frosh" came from the German "Frosch," meaning frog?



Today's contribution from the campus at large was a life-saver wrapper marked peppermint. That isn't nearly so good as licorice, but it shows the right attitude.



Horace, the campus crybaby, wishes he had a canoe, a crate, a tux, a Susy date, a pair of knickers, a sax, a pledge pin, a I average, a letter, and a few other little things.

Intelligence Test

- 1. How many years can Stifly Barnett wear the same suit? 2. What makes Cecil Matson beautiful? 3. Can Stevie Smith really play tennis? 4. What is the popular method of handshaking Jimmie Gilbert? 5. Who invented the idea that donuts and coffee was a good breakfast?

Walter Barnes, says a correspondent, doesn't want his class in ancient history to get the sacred fowls confused in any way with the Vestal Virgins.

The Purpose of the Seven Seers Box in the Old Library is to Give the 3,000 or so Humorists on the Campus, Including Dr. Mez, a Chance to Pour Out Their Hearts. Try It Once.



Senior law students at the University of Indiana have again taken up an old custom of carrying canes.

Emerald Corner for Notables

This is the fourth of a series of interviews with prominent persons on the Oregon campus which is being run weekly in the Daily Emerald.

IT WAS a good thing there was a chair handy or he'd have flopped down on the floor. He was that tired. And for that matter anyone who has played golf from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. with only an hour off for lunch has a right to be tired.

Ten hours of golf a day is not an average day's menu for Bradshaw Harrison, tennis ace holder of more titles than a flock of European kings and emperors, but yesterday was just one of those days. He wore out five opponents during the day and shot most of the nines in the 30's and early 40's just to show people he is something besides a rajah of the racquet.



(And to think he's only had a set of golf clubs since the first of April! We're turning in our knickers and mashes in the morning.) Just what a ruddy, round-faced little bantam-weight of 123 pounds would want with 87 silver and bronze cups and trophies and 17 or so medals is a poser.

The doctors used to shake their heads over him. When he was about 10 years old, he used to spend most of the day in bed. His mother took him for walks in the parks around San Francisco and there the tennis bug bit him.

At 11 he played the world's amateur champion, Maurice McLaughlin, 6-2, 6-3. Since then he has ridden through the tennis rinks like a Red Grange in football. Although one of the smallest men on the courts, Brad is ranked with Ken Appel of Princeton at sixth place in the nation according to latest ratings.

We won't try to name all the titles he has won, but they include championships in every Pacific coast state and British Columbia, the Atlantic coast singles championship, Canadian national doubles title, and a dozen or so other crowns. Chances are, Brad has won more cups than he could ever carry and the championship crowns rest as easily on his head as the tousled brown hair that tops his prominent, smooth forehead.

He knows and has played all the "big boys" like Tilden, Hunter, Lott and Doeg and none have found him easy to beat; in fact, the latter two dropped the Atlantic title match to Harrison and Appel last summer.

Harrison is a Sigma Chi and president of the Order of the O.

Campus Bulletin

Music group of Philomelete—will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 3 at Westminster house. Members please bring money for dues.

Philosophical club—will hear Dean Rebec read a paper, "The Logical Root of Modern Life," at an open meeting in the men's room of Gerlinger building at 7:30 Wednesday, April 16.

Arts and Crafts group of Philomelete—will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 at the Y. W. C. A.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT: Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Ruth Clark of Portland.

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Down among the students of the fair sex in the south, where women are women and don't care who knows it, pipe smoking has come into its own.

Even though vacations are pretty popular, sometimes they're what might be called "all wet."

Professional Directory

DR. H. M. PEERY: Physician and Surgeon, 647 Miner Bldg., Phone 2864

DR. C. H. DAY: Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon, Foot Specialist, 615 Miner Bldg., Office Phone 456, Residence Phone 3143

DR. JOHN SIMONS: Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon, Correcting Foot Troubles, Eugene - - - - Oregon

DR. TERRY BAKER: Dentist, 804 Miner Bldg., Phone 645

W. E. Moxley, Dentist, Tiffany Building, Phone 1872, Residence Phone 1048-J

DR. L. L. BAKER: Dentist, 1209 Pearl, Phone 2929

DRS. BOGAN AND WOODMANSEE: Extracting Specialists, Dental X-ray, 601 Miner Bldg., Phone 302, If No Answer Call 347-R

DR. ELLA C. MEADE: Optometrist, 14 8th Ave. W., Phone 330

DR. CHAS. LESLIE SCHWERING: Dentist, 709 Miner Bldg., Eugene, Oregon

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