

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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Political Speeches

A SHORT time ago the Emerald made the suggestion that candidates for offices in the associated student body should make speeches at the nominating assembly to state their platforms and also by their personal appearance to make themselves known to the students who are not acquainted with the candidates.

The Emerald amends this recommendation somewhat. Here is the new plan:

At the nominating assembly have the regular flowery speeches of nomination made from the floor. After all of these have been made, let the student body president call the candidates up to the platform. He then should introduce each man in turn, allowing him a minute or so for a short word of thanks and statement of confidence.

Having extended speeches made by the candidates would be unfair to those who are not Daniel Websters, but who may possess better judgment and balance in management of administrative affairs than a silver-tongued orator. Making short one-minute talks requires no speaking ability and serves the purpose of introducing to the student body the men and women they are going to vote for in the elections.

The time when the students vote for persons they never saw and would not recognize on sight should be past. The students have a right to know these persons who may soon be the selected emissaries to carry on the A. S. U. O. business. Short speeches at the nominating assembly gives them a good chance to size up candidates so that they will recognize them in their contacts around the campus.

Women's Smoking Rooms

LAST fall the Emerald started a private survey of sorority houses and dormitories to find out what percentage of the girls smoked, how many learned before they came to college, and how many acquired the habit there.

The survey died an early death. The University was afraid of the effect such news would have upon mothers and fathers about the state who send their girls here to be educated, not to learn to smoke.

But smoke to be doted. There is no denying that. Not only at Oregon, but at every university or college in the nation and probably every high school.

Women at Northwestern voted 20-1 for smoking rooms. Nebraska has taken up the torch and pleads for some sort of arrangement which will not make it necessary for co-eds to sneak out on fire escapes or campus coffee shops to smoke.

Oregon might do the same thing. All women today do not feel wicked when they smoke. Most of them do it because they like it, just as men do. What the University is interested in is keeping these girls out of sight of the general populace, and the best method to do this is certainly not to drive them out of their living quarters to places where they stand a much greater chance of being seen (since "stealing" co-eds smoke is enough to convince citizenry that college women are immoral).

A number of the houses and dorms already have smoking rooms for their women. If the number were increased it would, no doubt, result in a lessened desire on the part of co-eds to smoke in public. Half the fun some get out of smoking in public comes from the knowledge that they are not supposed to and they feel slightly wicked when they do.

Puritanism among living organizations is only driving the co-ed smoker into deception and sneaking, certainly not desirable conditions in any institution which tries to teach right thinking and actions.

"Schools Create Criminals"

"SCHOOLS CREATE CRIMINAL CHILD." This startling headline appeared over a story in which an inspector of the New York department of education declares that because the public school is based on principles created to educate the aristocratic few, it is one of the major causes of maladjustment of children, producing delinquents and criminals.

"The school . . . is at fault because it does not give enough variety of activity and experience," she declared. The present day school system is based on that of the middle ages, founded by priests to develop scholars and artists.

America has taken the schools of the middle

ages, adapted to the intellectual few and forced all of the children to go. The weakness of today lies in the school's failure to recognize aptitudes, sometimes amounting to genius in subjects the schools do not touch. Thomas Edison was looked on as a fool when a schoolboy.

True, guidance is becoming common in some of the more advanced schools, but the majority of children graduate from high school without the slightest knowledge of what trade they would like to enter or any information into what the different trades and professions are like.

That the school does not offer enough activity and experience may be the fault of the school or perhaps the individual. In the college level, schools which are located in big cities meet considerable trouble in offering extra-curricular activities.

Within the last month complaints have been voiced via the student collegiate press at U. S. C., Columbia university, and C. C. N. Y. of the difficulty in getting students to participate in them. What use is it to a school to try to offer activity and experience if its students are not interested and will not go in for campus life activities? The lack may lie in the activities or it may lie in the lack of ambition among the students. But the schools must shoulder the blame for any weaknesses.

Life's all a game of cards. First come hearts. If this suit is successful, then come diamonds. After a time clubs enter the scene and the whole tableau of life ends with spades.

EMERALD COVERS
The Vodvil Murder

By ART SCHOENI

THERE will be no Junior Vodvil. The death sentence was pronounced Friday and the execution took place over the week-end. It was at first thought that one general story would suffice to cover the burial ceremonies, but every member of the Emerald staff put up such strenuous claims in regard to the story breaking on his beat that it was decided to let them all cover it.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE REPORTER: Bitter denunciation of the slaying of Junior Vodvil was voiced here today by office authorities on the grounds that the show was a drawing card for out-of-state blues singers and hoofers. It is estimated by the office statisticians that \$250 was lost by the University in non-resident tuition fees by this "unprecedented railroading move."

SOCIETY EDITOR: As a compliment to Miss Sator Dewees, Tygh Valley (Ore.) and rushee guest of Miss Smyth-Smyth of Kappa Kappa, members of Oregon's younger set entertained informally at a "Junior Vodvil slaying party" at Bull Fly Country club yesterday. Dewees was gowned in shell pink and blue pumps. The evening was brought to a delightful close with reports from the Ad building where the execution took place.

SPORTS EDITOR: Let us shout a few gladsome hosannas! Let us amble out on the lawns and disport! Let us, in short, go on a riotous bust of gladsomeness! Why? Uncle Billy Reinhardt's going to have a ball team. Since the nocturnal entertainment, the Junior Vodvil, was socked for a row by the moguls of morals, the deans, Billy's ball players can tie on some shut-eye nights and hit that old apple instead of fanning the ozone as of late.

SEVEN SEERS EDITOR: Now that the Junior Vodvil has been thrown in the garbage can vodvil ve do for our dirty jokes? . . . Spank de Brat, Chickgo gunster, says the big reason they killed the show is that the "pony" choruses the last few years have been "horsing" around too much. . . . The Seven Seers will give two show tickets to the student who sends in the best cyanide sundae recipe to serve at the next student affairs committee banquet.

POLITICAL WRITER: Political circles of the campus were thrown in a turmoil by the blasting of the Junior Vodvil. Parties were disrupted and men who were promised appointments on the vodvil next year thrown out of work. It is understood, and we got this pretty straight, that an opposition bloc has formed to resurrect the show and make all appointments political instead of just the general chairman so that no one will have to do any work and the show will have to be put on without a plot or songs and no practices.

DRAMATIC CRITIC: Advertised as a thrilling melodrama, the opening night of "Burying the Vodvil" proved a tame affair. The plot was simple and ran from fact to finish as if premeditated. Aside from the fact that the scenery was second-hand, the cast hand-picked and instructed, the show might be called a misguided muddle, produced and man-handled by I. Q. fanatics. There were no encores.

EDITORIAL WRITER: The recent costly destruction of the annual vodvil, an incident to be regretted deeply by all thoughtful people, is a telling indictment of peanut politicians of the corrupt campus political ring. If the reputable executive council had made good its promise to put teeth in the tariff bill on Bengalese vodvil costumes this would never have happened. How long are broadminded students going to be led by the nose by a group of petty, plotting party heelers?

MANAGING EDITOR: You birds verify that story. Keep all sex and liquor out of it. There ain't supposed to be any in this school.

DAY EDITOR: Chop her down and watch the names and head counts.

MAKE-UP EDITOR: Hurry up! We're past deadline now! An' remember, we ain't got rubber type!

CIRCULATION MANAGER: How about an extra? This oughta go over big!

—ART SCHOENI.



Dear Papa,
You know, I tought I was going to have a big job de udder day, but I aint so sure now. I noticed in de paper dat dey was going to hold a election on de campus, an of course dat means a cut for somebody or I don't know what a election is.

I guess dese guys don't know a good election man when dey sees one. I only applied to one outfit. Dey acts like dey don't know what I'm talking about when I tells dem what Tony Gerrotti says about me bein' de most promising election man in de whole wair. Wait till dey find out dat deir opposition has got a man wit a recommend from Tony himself, dat is, if I can' git de job I wants from de udder side.



Papa, dese guys sure is dumb if dey tink dey can make me swaller what dey feeds me about dis election. Dey pulls de old stuff about de ting bein on de level, wit de only reason for anybody want dese offices wout no salaries is because of de education value! Say, if I find out who really is woink for dese mugs, I'd spot dat bunny for less dan ten bucks.



Dey actully tries to make me tink dat dese student offices was invented by de faculty, whatever dat is, to get free labor to help keep de students under control. Dey can't tell me dat dese boids down here hasn't outgrowed a ting like dat. Why, papa, even I knowed better dan dat ever since I half moided de monitor in de thoid grade for tellin de teacher I was playin marbles for keeps.



Some guy tries to tell me dat all anybody wants de job of president for is to write home an tell de folks about it. Papa, wouldnt' you tink I was nuts if I done a ting like dat? I wonder what Tony Gerrotti would say about it.

Dis guy says dat all de president an de council has to do is sit around an change woids in some kind of a constitution dey got here. He says dey can't even fix dese grade tings dat everybody seems to want action here!

If I can't get aout out of one of dese gangs pretty soon,

papa, I tink I'll buy some lead for me rod, an get de police records of some of dese candidates, an run for president me-self. Dat is, if de R.O.T.C. deparment don't get nex to itself wit all dem bombs an paint sprayers dey talk about havin, an run a candidate demselves.
Your faithful son,
Hank, De Rat.

One Fr'a Penny
By Gullfin

It is with fear and trembling in our hearts that we take our collective pen in our hands and sally forth, like the knights of old, to beard the dragon in his lair; to rescue the fair and blushing maiden, truth, from the clutches of hypocrisy and that lagbear of modern living, that lap pet of the notorious Mrs. Grundy, procrastination.

Not bad, eh? That is to say, having worked like the devil at our feeble philosophizings for a term and achieved nothing more than a social cohsure and literary black-balling, we have experienced a reversal of form. There will be no more sarcastic droolings dripping from our pen. The contents of this colyum will be no more the graceless and futile diatribes from which it derived its original notoriety.

We, the editor, are at heart simple, home-loving folk, believing in those things upon which that glorious institution, the American Home, is founded. And in proof of that statement, we offer the simple story of The Great Love of Gullfin and His Gal. I can't help it. Their diaries, (both of them), were swiped by somebody for me, and I can't resist the temptation. It seems that they met somewhere in the dim past, when the moon was shining, and there were muted trumpets and low . . . but read for yourself.

FORUM
"EDITORIALIZED NEWS"

To the Editor:
No editorial was ever known to extend its criticism to its own news columns. It remains, then, for some student to express through the Emerald forum, a criticism which has generally been felt on the way in which Emerald reporters covered the Junior Vodvil investigation.

One of the holy laws of the press is that a news story is not to contain the personal sentiment of the writer. If more honest journalism is to be promoted in the world, students ought certainly to learn to respect this principle while working on their student publication.

Saturday morning's Emerald, in its story on the decision of the student affairs committee was prejudiced in its tone. There was a careful explanation of the student side of the story but there was not such a careful thorough analysis of the faculty side. The whole report was tainted with an insinuation that the student affairs committee, (composed both of students and faculty) had been autocratic, domineering and unjust in the affair. If the Emerald wants to criticize the committee's stand, let it do so through the editorial columns where that criticism is known to be the expression of one person. But it is a dangerous thing to undertake to bias the reading public which, unfortunately, has a childlike faith in the words of a newspaper.

The Saturday story carried a by-line, it is true, but readers accept any news story, signed or not, as a narrative report of circumstance and events.

Lois Nelson.



W. A. A. council—meeting tonight at 7:15 in the club room.

Phi Pi Theta—will meet in 107 Commerce at 5 o'clock today.

Executive officers of Y. W.—will meet today at 4 o'clock, at the bungalow.

W. A. A. archers—will meet today in room 121, Gerlinger, at 4 o'clock.

German club—meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Speaker and place will be announced in this column tomorrow.

Principles of Economics class—will be conducted by Franklin Hall during the absence of E. P. Schmidt.

Important social meeting—for all members of Teminds at Craftsman's club tonight at 7:30.

Senior students—who are interested in competing in the Failing Beekman orations should get in touch with the speech division in Friendly hall.

Tau Delta Delta—will meet tonight at the Music building at 7:30. All members and pledges are to be present. Formal initiation Wednesday night.

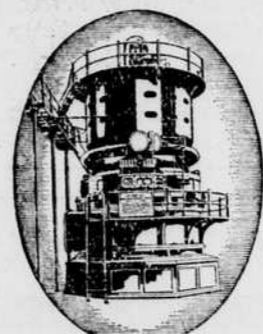
Cosmopolitan club—will meet at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 8 o'clock tonight. Refreshments will be served and there will be an election of officers.

Mathematics club—will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 1, Johnson. Dalton Shinn will give a very interesting talk on aeroplanes, in addition to the regular business meeting.

Do You Know?

(Two Hellig theatre tickets will be given again this week for the best contribution to this column. Drop all contributions in the Seven Seers box in the main libe, or place on the bulletin board in the Journalism building. Remember that in this contest members of the University administration are eligible for the prize as well as students.)

That 49 students were nominat-



5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1905 at the Fisk Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

Mackie To Speak On Lumber Uses
Structural Engineer Here April 16 at 4
J. E. Mackie, structural engineer of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association will speak to all students who are interested on "Correct Uses of Lumber in Construction" in a lecture to be given Wednesday, April 16 at 4 o'clock in 107 Architecture.
Mr. Mackie is well known as an authority on this subject, and is experienced in the work. His lecture will be in reference to the modern lumber manufacture, pres-and lumber standards, various types of wood construction, and various conditions of constructions which will effect good results from use of lumber.

That the winning candidate for Oregana editorship in 1922 had a lead of only four votes in the final election count?
That Gus Sonnenburg, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, played football for three years at Dartmouth under Dr. Clarence W. Spears, and was an all-American tackle in his junior year?
—W.H.V.

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SENIORS!

Your committee on arrangements for commencement has asked the Co-op to act as distributor for commencement announcements. We have secured samples which are now on display.

We are to handle caps and gowns also. Announcements and caps and gowns should be ordered by April 26th.

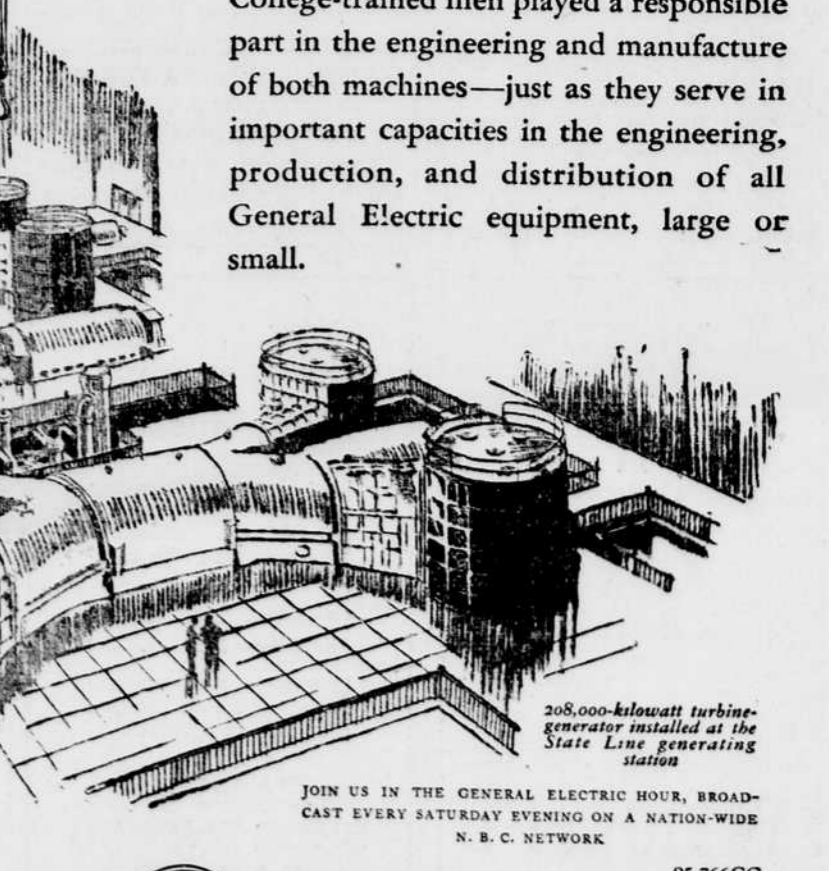
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