

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.

Political Post Mortems: There were no speeches by candidates at the nominating assembly yesterday.

There were no speeches by candidates at the nominating assembly yesterday. Probably as good a reason as any for this absence was the lack of time.

The nominating speeches were good, some fiery, some eloquent as the veriest Calhoun oration, others just speeches. But after each orator (in most cases it was the debater who "rated") had finished his talk there was a feeling of a void.

The teaching of classics will be abandoned from the future school curriculum, educators claim, and "entrance-exams" given to determine who shall take algebra, Latin, or languages.

Girls in the old days didn't think anything of riding a horse 40 miles cross country to attend a dance with their boy friends.

Connie Mack asserts the waning interest in college baseball is due to the year-round interest in football. He should see a few donut ball games if he thinks college men do not like the apple-knocking sport.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," says Will Rogers. Sometimes we think that slogan must be true of those guys who grade our quiz papers.

The trouble with Spain's army, we read in the papers, is that there are too many generals and not enough privates. That same trouble exists when a fraternity house tries to build a canoe fete float.

College girls are huskier today than they used to be, physical statistics show. The old-fashioned girls didn't have the chance to make muscle by twisting tight steering wheels.

Sixty-five men reported for spring boxing practice at Florida. They'll be saying boxing is over-emphasized pretty soon.

The professors knew all along that students were light-headed, but when they find them air-minded!—Idaho Argonaut.

A rabbit's foot may be lucky, but the original owner wasn't.—Washington State Evergreen.

The most dependable jack of all trades is money.—Washington State Evergreen.

The length of some girls' skirts on the campus makes one wonder whether they've got on a dress or a birthmark.—Oregon State Barometer.

Vacation at Ohio State college may be cut down. Well, a half a loaf is better than none.—Washington Daily.

hands in holy horror at the news. The press will avidly await the first inkling of indiscretion—providing there is any—and it is probable that the University of California will be careful that there is not.

Establishment of a fine living quarters where men and women from all nations may mix is a step in the direction of international good feeling on the part of California. The fact that both sexes are existing under the same roof is probably not nearly so fraught with dynamite as it seems.

There is no more reason to believe that indiscretions will creep in there than under the existing order in colleges where a super-separated condition is in vogue.

Dean John Straub

A CROWD—even a little crowd in a solemn building—is seldom so still. Something about the big room full of students seemed strangely hushed as the white-haired man talked.

The crowd had come yesterday to launch another governmental machine. But they paused a moment to do honor to the patriarch of the University. He was speaking . . .

"I am ending my fifty-two years at the University. I do not want to stop here. I know all you students just as I have known all who were graduated in those years. . . . Next year I will not know quite so many. . . . you will forget me. In three or four years everyone will be new. No one will know me and I will have been forgotten. I hope that I will have passed to the great beyond before this can happen. . . ."

Thus Dean John Straub, best loved of Oregon's faculty, spoke his last words to the student body. His voice seemed on the verge of tears as he spoke those last words. . . . that he hoped to die before he was forgotten. And a catch was in the breath of many a student.

For fifty-two years he welcomed freshmen to Oregon, was their patron saint. Through every one of those solemn years he did his bit to help Oregon turn out men and women. They came to love him, to respect him. Now . . . as he is ending his last year here . . . he is afraid he will soon be forgotten.

Dean Straub need not fear such an unkind fate. Whether or not his face is known to the succeeding college generations, his name will always live. The deeds of great men and good men live after them. And as the years roll by he will come to mean to Oregon what Lincoln means to America—the Great Patriot.

The teaching of classics will be abandoned from the future school curriculum, educators claim, and "entrance-exams" given to determine who shall take algebra, Latin, or languages. That would be remodeling education on golf lines: First the qualifying round, then the medal (meddle) play, and then finish up with the finals.

Girls in the old days didn't think anything of riding a horse 40 miles cross country to attend a dance with their boy friends. Riding one four miles nowadays is enough to make the average girl eat her supper off the mantel.

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Deans of men and women will throw up their



Dear Papa, I aint never been disgusted like I was today since dey took youse to de asylum for bumpin off dat bank messenger.

As I tole you once, dese bols aroun here tries to feed me dat dey don't appreciate de soivces of a good gat-man in der election campaigns. I gits sore de umber day, and decides to elect meself to de job of president.

So today I goes up and sees de big noise aroun dis student body what was elected last year. "What!" he says, "do youse mean to tell me dat youse want to run for president!"

"Sure ting," I says. "Can't youse git me some bunny to put me on de list at de convention dis morning?"

"Outa de question," he beliers. "Outa de question. What do you think dis election is, a joke? It's guys like youse dat takes all de pleasure outa runnin dis student body witout no salary."

"Now listen," I says, "whadya mean joke? De R. O. T. C. aint in de race, is it, wit dat artillery of deirs? Dis will be a cinch for me. If dese umber two babies in dis election has got gat-men on de street, dey'll soon have to git along witout dem—dat is, if I aint gittin rusty on de fancy draw what me old man showed me ten years ago."

"I don't know what you're talkin about," says dis guy. "But git dis: our election is serious business, see? An it's on de level. Who ever hold of a student body office been made light of! Why we got to have somebody aroun dis place to change woids in dat constitution every year so it will look like it really means somting."

"As if I tought dat constitution ting had anyting to do wit it!" I says. "Youse can't kid me into tinkin dat dat is all de good a guy would git outa bein de head man aroun dis dump!"

"Papa, I should have drilled de guy right den, but some little hold wit spees stuck his head in de office, an I never had a chance."

"All right," I says, "you git dat desk of yours polished up, an put a soft cushion on dat chair, because I'm gonna move in nex mont."

Dat's right, too, papa, because as you always said, when two thoids of the opposition is in de hospital, dey aint got no desire to vote even against de guy what put dem dere.

Your lovin son, Hank de Rat, president-elect.

Dean Allen To Be Present at Meet Will Read Paper at Annual Journalism Week

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism will leave May 2, for the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri, where he will read a paper on "Newer Aspects of the Free Publicity Problem."

The occasion will be the annual Journalism week of the University of Missouri, which will be attended by newspaper men from all over the country. The meeting was founded years ago by Walter Williams, who was recently made president of the Missouri university.

During Dean Allen's absence, his class in editing will be taken over by Dr. Ralph D. Casey, and the publishing class will be taught by Arne G. Rae and Robert Hall.

Hank Says Ideas Differ

That Word 'Bird'

Dere Hank: I wish you'd get somebody to define "prowler," I aint sure what dem things is that been seen in de graveyard.

Dat's de idea. Tell all de guys to put their definitions in de libe slot and we'll find out what de tink.

Hank de Rat finds varying definitions of popularized words. Daily he interviews people to determine the different conceptions of a universal expression.

Today we will define "Prowler" so drop your ideas in the Seven Seers contribution box in the library.

"A bird" is a protective covering of an ex-worm. "Birds"—three human atoms frying canned beans over a fire built of copies of Taussig.

"A bird" is a guy who wins bowling games. He is a "bird," yet he has athlete's foot.

Some people think that a "bird" is a explorer which aint, instead it's a thing with feathers and wings which sometimes wings.

"A bird" is a dogwallopin peach, like fraxample "aint that a bird of shot?" when you mean, aint it a dogwallopin peach.

"A bird" is a bold what has a high forehead.

U. of C. Professor To Speak Before Honoraries Here

Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa To Have Dr. Chaney for Annual Lecture

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleobotany at the University of California, who is associated with the Carnegie institute, will give the annual Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa lecture on May 23, Dr. E. L. Packard, of the geology department and president of Sigma Xi, announced yesterday.

In addition to the lecture at this joint meeting of the honor groups, the initiation ceremony and banquet will be held.

Dr. Chaney was a member of the American Museum expedition to Central Asia where he made special studies of the paleobotany of that region. He has studied for a number of years the fossil flora of Oregon and has been collaborating with Dr. Ethel Sanborn on the important investigation of a flora found in the vicinity of Eugene. He made a recent trip to Panama and there has familiarized himself with certain types of tropical vegetation which will apply directly in this cooperative study which he and Dr. Sanborn are undertaking.

According to Dr. Packard, he has a record as an interesting speaker, and with his various studies has an unusual fund of information.

Princeton is starting compulsory military training next year, for a five-year test period to ascertain, if possible, its value.

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Members of Co-op store—meeting in 105 Commerce at 4 Monday.

House managers—important meeting at Johnson hall today at 4.

Oregon Knights—Be out at Hayward field at 2 o'clock to usher for the track meet.

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

Arts and Crafts group—of Philomelete will have a short but important meeting this afternoon at 5 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Prose and Poetry group—of Philomelete will have a breakfast Sunday morning. Time and place to be in Saturday's paper.

Seniors, Notice—Order commencement announcements, caps and gowns, and souvenirs at the Co-op before Saturday, April 26. This is very important.

Beta Gamma Sigma—important business meeting, 4 p. m. Monday, April 28, in room 107, Commerce building. In order of business are election of members, the award of the scholarship plaque, and the report of the national convention delegate. Please be present.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Alice Redetzke of Forest Grove.

Amphibian Club Plans Canoe Trip Plans are being made for a two-day canoe trip to Corvallis by the Amphibian club within the next three weeks, according to Miss Ernestine Troemel, adviser of the group.

The first day the group expects to get to Harrisburg, and the next from there to Corvallis. However, the girls will not come back by canoe. Instead they will ship the canoes back, and come to Eugene via bus.

Miss Troemel wishes all women who are planning on making the trip to get in all the canoe practicing possible, and to watch the bulletin for announcements of other practices.

'Twill Thrill All! Eugene . . . Soon!

WARD-ONWARD—SWORDS AGAINST THE FOE! FORWARD—FORWARD—THE LILY BANNERS GO!

DENNIS KING

VAGABOND KING

JEANETTE Mac DONALD O.P. HEGGIE LILLIAN ROTH WARNER OLAND A Paramount Triumph!

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EMERALD OF THE AIR

By THORNTON GALE

An outline of the campus political situation, ticket alignments and candidates, was given last night in "Politician's Night," Emerald of the Air radio broadcast over KORE at 8 o'clock, by Dave Wilson, political writer for the Emerald.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that of three starting candidates for the position of student body president, Stan Brooks, Hal Johnson, and Cal Bryan, none were left, and that two relatively new aspirants, Charlie Laird, and George Cherry, were alone in the race.

According to Mr. Wilson this has been the most muddled up political race in years, and lacks the comparative predictable results of last year.

The musical program in connection with "Politician's Night," featured "Flint's Follower's" orchestra and the Alpha Phi trio.

"Flint's" orchestra, composed of himself, Bob Stoltz, Ilo Wilson, Neal Sheeley, Elmer Clarke, and Johnny Gantenbein, played 25 minutes of syncopated jazz.

The Alpha Phi trio, Carolyn Haberlach, Gladys Foster, and Flavel Hayner sang "A Year From Today," "What Do I Care," and "Love Ain't Nothing But the Blues." As a request number from the Tri Delt house Carolyn Haberlach played a piano solo, "If I Had a Talking Picture of You."

Bob Guild, popular soloist, accompanied by Jo Scott on the piano, sang three numbers, "Mona," "One Alone," and "Coquette." The musical program was interspersed with bits of late "Oregon Emerald News" received by telephone from

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Sketched Is: "Peggy Ann" "Peggy Ann"—a sport oxford of real outward beauty with inward ease. In beige clair with tan trim or all white.

TO MODERN WOMEN "VITALITY" IS MOST PRECIOUS

Now That You've Read The Emerald

Answer These to Test Your Knowledge of Campus Current Events.

- 1. Why were yell kings not nominated yesterday at student body assembly? 2. Why is the Emerald considered a good advertising medium? 3. How many high schools will compete in the relay meet? 4. How many students are in the infirmary? 5. Where will the frosh picnic be held? 6. What is the outstanding feature of the Mortar Board Ball? 7. Why is students' right to vote here questioned? 8. Who will Oregon meet in track today? 9. How much was taken in at the A. W. S. auction? 10. Where will the Oregon-O. S. C. baseball game be held today?