

Oregon Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon

One-Day Dads?

DADS of Oregon who came to the University campus Saturday for the Oregon Dad's Day carried home with them an impression of the University which must have been a composite of the football game, requests for money, registration arm-bands, dancing, speeches, and good-feeling.

To the more than 3,000 Dads who will receive a copy of today's Emerald we want not only to state our appreciation of their visit and to extend a further invitation but to remind them that the University means more than that which they saw distorted in their short stay here.

The University has something to offer which we, in even four years, do not always comprehend. And our problems are those which we must meet when there are no Dads at school with us, our entertainments are with friends whose understanding is not so deep as that with our Dads, our successes and failures return to us alone.

It is wise to keep in touch with us, Dads, for no matter how much we longed to break away from home, we still like to think of it as backing us. That is what we have always wanted, anyway—our homes backing us, not behind us. Going is not so easy if we cannot always be sure of that.

Dad's Day was a great day; we are glad you came. But we want you to remember that any day and every day that Dad visits us or writes to us is a still greater Dad's Day. There is no registration then, for you registered long ago. There are no speeches then, for we know our Dads. We want only to keep on knowing you.

Three Live Toads

"WHAT do you know about natural history?" says the scientist from Washington.

"Come on down to Oklahoma and see for yourself!" retorts the archeologist.

And all over the intriguing question: "Can a toad live 300 years?"

J. B. Thoburn, curator of the Oklahoma Historical society, recently announced the discovery in an Indian mound near Gate, Oklahoma, of three live toads which he estimates have been buried there not less than 300 years.

A New York Times correspondent asked Dr. Remington Kellogg, of the Museum of Natural History staff at Washington, D. C., what his opinion is regarding these interesting amphibians of the species Bufo Americanus.

"Just another of the old toad traditions in the same category as 'pick up a toad and you'll get warts' or 'step on a toad and it's sure to rain,'" the scientist declared. "They're probably of the family 'bufo compactilis,' the burrowing toads, which go underground every year just before the frost strikes, burrowing down backwards to great depths, the dirt falling in over their heads as they go. They remain in a state of suspended animation for some time, but not for any 300 years.

"But then, you can't expect all archeologists to be experts in natural history."

Such controversies among men of learning, similar to the arguments between the philosophers of ancient Greece, are a strain on the faith of laymen in the omniscience of science.

We would be much more content if our scientists would concern themselves with the method by which about a third of the university students we know remain in their "state of suspended animation" during four or five years on the campus. Are they of the species "Buffoon Americanus"?

Not many communities the size of the University will have had Bailey, Meier, Metschan, and Streiff address them before the elections. We almost feel important, because they were anxious to do it.

Conscientious readers of the editorial headlines have remonstrated because we suggested that there might have been 35,000 drunks at the Portland game. Doesn't that leave 326 sober ones?

The anti-cigarette amendment won't get much support from University men and women if it is true that there were 13,000,000 violations of existing tobacco laws on the campus last year.

It is better to meet God with an ear-trumpet than an orchestra, declares a minister of this state. But, unemployment being what it is, we must think of the poor musicians.

Now if Oregon State will only upset Washington State in their game, Bell field won't hold half of the crowd for their homecoming game with Oregon.

Has anyone else noticed how long the flies are lingering in the campus buildings? Why not use some of our vaunted scientific knowledge?

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam

Dear Editor: I have a suggestion to make for the remedy of the evil of the lending student body tickets to outside people.

Hollis Will Speak Before Reporting Class Friday Orlando J. Hollis, lecturer in law at the University will address the reporting classes Friday morning at 8 o'clock on the subject of jurisdiction and operation of courts sitting at Eugene over newspapers.

THE WETFOOT ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT

WHERE'S THE ALLY-OOP HOUSE? AND OTHER QUERIES OF PUZZLEMENT

Dear Wetfoot: Not wishing to cause any hard feelings or anything of the sort, but why in the name of Moll's beard don't you put a little variety in your blasted Emerald of the Air program on Sunday evenings?

DOLOROUS DITTIES

Too much racial feeling Had typist Isaac Merkwitzky; He always refused to strike The I-key and Ja-key.

NO, MAURICE, THAT ISN'T IT. THE ARSENAL IS THE NEXT PLACE TO THE LEFT.

Since the passing of the last week-end, we notice a rapid increase of week-day pigging. More money in circulation, more prosperity, etc., say the merchants. Where'd all this money come from? Ask Pop, he knows.



WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Colonial—Jeanne Eagles in "Jealousy." McDonald—Cecil De Mille's "Madam Satan." State—Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb." Heilig—Moroni Olsen Players in "The Ship."

Moroni Olsen Players at Heilig Tonight at 8:15 at the Heilig theatre Moroni Olsen and his company, that superb organization that has delighted Eugene audiences for over seven years, present their farewell play. As the final vehicle they have chosen St. John Ervine's "The Ship." Moroni Olsen and Janet Young, Oregon '14, have the leads. "The ship" is the drama of the conflict between a master shipbuilder and his son. The latter feels out of touch with this mechanical age, and wishes to "go back to the soil." Almost all of the original players, including Leora Thatcher, Robert Young, and Dorothy Adams, are in the cast.

Jeanne Eagles at Colonial Beyond a pale of doubt, "Jealousy," starring the dynamic Jeanne Eagles, and opening tonight at the Colonial theatre, will be one of the greatest dramatic sensations ever witnessed on the screen of a Eugene theatre. To miss this will be to forego seeing one of the real-

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A STRONG, willing, cheerful and efficient woman is desirous of obtaining temporary or permanent employment in a fraternity or sorority house. Call Mrs. Burke, 3192-J4.

U. OF O. MAN that needs work: do not apply unless you do. Call at University Apts., No. 3, between 7 and 9 p. m.

CHEAP for cash, good model T tudor sedan; 900 E. 19th avenue, Eugene.

LOST—Black and white Parker pencil. Name on pencil, LeRoy James. Sherry Ross hall. Reward.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Kwama meeting today at 5 p. m., upstairs in the Anchorage. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting will be held from 4 to 5 today.

Delta Zeta has appointments with the Kennell-Ellis studio today for Oregon pictures. Delta Tau Delta meeting tonight at Music building at 7. All members and pledges please be there.

Homecoming directorate will meet today at 11:50 at public relations bureau, for group picture. Master Dance group, in charge of Virginia Peyton, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the dancing room of Gerlinger hall.

"Holiday" rehearsal at 7:15 tonight in Guild theater. Mielke, Hyde, Thielsen, Klippel, and Bockman please be present.

Open meeting of philosophy seminar Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in Gerlinger hall. An account of the International Congress of Philosophy at Oxford and a paper on Jonathan Edwards will be given by Prof. H. G. Townsend.

In honor of new pledges whose names will be announced later, Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, is giving a dinner at the Anchorage at 6:15 tonight.

John Finley and Martin Geary are in charge of arrangements, and a short program has been arranged.

Sigma Xi meeting today in room 103, Deady hall. Address of retiring president, Dr. Earl Packard, "Oregon's Most Recent Sea," 8 p. m. Business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Packard's address will be open to the public.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Theta Omega announces the pledging of Katherine Orme of Eugene.

Two cows and a tail-less ant-eater who, by the way, is flat-footed, all mourning over the loss of a departed companion. Oh, yes, the Bull is standing on three legs.

to give better service to customers, according to Peterson. Lotty Milne, Joan Bilyeu, and Merle Harrison were added to the service department; Jim Morgan, and to the circulation department, and Nancy Nevins was appointed sales-lady. Jane Cook was added to the office force.

Strange Disease Cured In University Infirmary Infirmary officials are quite frequently called upon to cope with strange and varied campus ills. Sunday they discharged Harold Johnson who was afflicted with infectious mononucleosis, an infection of the lymph glands, and yesterday Margaret Frye who is suffering from a case of poison-oak, was admitted.

Besides Margaret Frye, the following patients are confined to the infirmary at the present time: Florence White, Johnny Young, Margaret Ormandy, Virgil La-Claire, Bruce Wilson, Kenton Lawson, and Vivian Vinson.

Virgil LaClaire is still confined to his bed as the result of a broken leg.

State Has Davies Picture Marion Davies latest talkie, "Not So Dumb," is made from "Dulcy," internationally successful stage farce. Advances say that Miss Davies, a comedienne of good ability, scores in this riotous comedy.

Emerald Business Staff Has Additional Members Additional appointments to the Emerald staff were announced yesterday by Anton Peterson, general manager.

Dorothea Hughes, a freshman in journalism, was appointed classified advertising manager. This is a new department created entirely

HEILIG Tonite MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS in "THE SHIP" COMING TOMORROW "RENO" Starring Ruth Rolland

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Harvard Club To Meet Wednesday Former Harvard Students Have Luncheon

The Harvard club will hold a luncheon Wednesday, October 29, at noon at the Faculty club. This organization consists of all those who have received degrees from Harvard or have taken any courses there.

This year the club is planning to have monthly luncheons. Members of the Harvard club are: B. E. Barker, vice-president of the University; J. F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education; R. P. Bowen, J. Burgess, C. E. Carpenter, dean of the law school; R. Coggeshall, F. S. Dunn, D. M. Erb, A. H. Ernst, D. E. Fawcett, dean of the school of business administration; C. Landerholm, E. Landros, W. E. Milne, M. H. Perkins, J. M. Rae, L. B. Schreff, A. R. Sweetser, and L. O. Wright.

There is one non-campus member, W. M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Guard.

Final Report Given on Business Aptitude Test A final report of the aptitude

test developed here during the past four years in the school of business administration and compiled by O. K. Burrell and A. E. Stillman, professors in the school of business administration, was published in the current September issue of the Accounting Review.

The test as developed is used as vocational guidance in determining and predicting the possible success or failure of business administration majors. All students taking business administration subjects are first required to take the test, according to Mr. Burrell.

Mr. Clough has become very widely known through his beautiful wood carving. One of his best known pieces of work is "Paul Bunyan and His Blue Ox." This was exhibited at the last state fair.

Professor Dunn states that the organization hopes to make the giving of a prize for Latin achievement an annual event. The plaque of Pegasus will be on exhibition at the Co-op this week.

Prof. H. G. Townsend.

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"THE MOST BRILLIANT MAN"

REMEMBER, the brain doesn't function alone. "The most brilliant man" of the senior class takes advantage of the added mental stimulus that comes from a strong, healthy body.

Shredded Wheat adds to your thinking prowess by building up your physical reserve. It supplies the essential body fuel in the most



A Wren's "I-View"

In days of old . . . when knights were bold, jewelry was much more heavy and ponderous than now, but the medieval influence is again prevailing, now that dresses have taken the same trend.

Vogue, Vanity Fair, and the New Yorker, who attempt to teach the rest of us the "hows and whys" of style, are setting the precedent for more elaborate and precious jewelry.

This brings into light the old family heirlooms that have reflected their glory in vain for so long, and brings them into prominence. Then, too, modern craftsmen have given the synthetic jewel a new setting, and are resorting to camouflage instead of yesterday's frank proclamation of pretense.

In the Eugene specialty shops, and the jewelers' windows and show-cases, these pieces of jewelry are being shown in every style and type to suit every afternoon dress or formal. And, of course, my dears, you realize that the old rule still holds about being decked out in jewels real or synthetic so that one represents nothing so much as "Mrs. Astor's Horse."

OREGON DAILY EMERALD