

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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To Make Education Pay

THE riddle of what proportion of American high school graduates should continue their education in college becomes tangible to this campus today in the presence of more than 500 delegates to the annual high school conference held under the auspices of the University. Among college students, consideration of the problem of how many college students are justified in coming to an institution of higher learning is befogged by the mental reservation which each makes that he, of course, is not to be classed with those who might more profitably be spending their college years elsewhere.

The high-school students who are our guests today could hardly be termed a representative cross-section of the student bodies from which they come. They are student body presidents, school editors, presidents of girls' leagues, and are, after making due allowance for the deficiencies of the democratic method of selecting popular leaders, the cream of their kind in their possession of leadership ability and correlative high mentality.

Generally speaking, this is the type of high-school student who is best fitted for and may be least harmed by a four-year period in college. Their demonstrated superiority should be given an opportunity to develop along cultural lines, and their experience at leadership should imply that they have the brand of common sense which will not allow the artificialities of college life to unfit them for the grimmer realities which lie beyond graduation day.

This cannot be said for more than a small part of a typical high school graduation class, and few people are today so blinded by the myth of the panacean value of universal education as to maintain that a college education for a large proportion of high school graduates is even theoretically desirable. It is somewhat depressing to observe the rigorous methods which universities everywhere are adopting to rid themselves of thousands of students who are pathologically immune to the virus of higher education. Much money and much time would be saved if this group would never start to college, and underclass courses could be made of greater value to those students who are really at home in the collegiate classroom, or those who command possibilities of conversion into students of a desirable calibre.

So we say to our younger guests: Welcome for today, and welcome next fall for you and your high school graduates if you come to the campus as students. But be positive that you can make four years of college justify the time and expense involved before you come.

Shunning Fine Arts?

ONE of the quieter traditions of the University—the Sunday afternoon music programs at the school of music auditorium—will again be observed this week-end when the winter term series will begin with a concert given by Lena Belle Tartar, Salem contralto.

Whether they are arranged in concert form, as the coming one will be, or as a vesper service, these weekly programs provide good music, presented in a most pleasing manner. The school of music and the vespers committee have always devoted a great deal of study to the work of planning and conducting the services, and their quality has become a source of pride to the University. The remarkable work of John Stark Evans, organist, and the admirable singing of the polyphonic choir are but two of the "highlights" of these occasions.

Yet, the auditorium is usually fairly well filled on Sunday afternoons, a careful observer would note that Eugene townspeople make up at least half of the audience. The observer would also remark that the nucleus of each audience is a group of "regulars." His conclusion would be that, after all, comparatively few students have really learned to enjoy vespers. On an average, probably less than 100 students attend.

Those who hold that the interest in fine arts is rapidly dwindling might point to this attendance as a proof of their contention. But the large student turn-outs at the A. S. U. O. concert series have repeatedly shown that Oregon students do take an interest in good music.

It seems more likely that the majority of students merely have not acquired the habit of attending.

With the start of the new term's program it is to be hoped that a greater share of the student body will acquire that habit.

A Wire to the Webfoots!

WEBFOOT casaba men left yesterday for the beginning of the conference basketball series with the Husky five at the University of Washington. They left unaware that more than three thousand students at home were anxiously awaiting the outcome. They left quietly.

Yet, without feeling that they are overemphasizing athletics, students can boost a team—the team is their representative and it must come out ahead in competition. It takes support to push a team to the winning point, and that support must be sent to the team and its coach by a flood of telegrams and pep messages. Each living organization should lend its word—the Webfoots may be found at the New Washington hotel. Wire!

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

WE COMMENT

To the Editor:

Where I have heretofore soundly condemned, I wish to congratulate.

Monday morning the men's gym was a house of system—and the Igloo a mansion of efficiency. Two years ago I stood two hours in line to get my registration envelope, and had to ferret the remotest recesses of the campus to secure instructors' signatures. Monday the battalion of officials on the main floor of McArthur bore mute testimony to the University's effort to combat the unemployment problem.

For all this, I thank the registrar. Yet it took me seven hours to register!

I waited three hours for three six-minute conferences; and then my adviser was too busy to advise. I made my schedule of those things which were most opportune and let the future take care of itself. My adviser had others to put through the mill and when my conferences arrived neither he nor I were in a mood to plan.

Several California colleges hold pre-registration. Would not the same system be valuable here? Or could we not, at least, schedule all adviser conferences when the adviser would have time to advise?

Sincerely,
W103.

House Managers Meet To Select Creamery Bid

A report of the bids committee was given at the special meeting of the house managers' association called yesterday afternoon by Calvin Bryan, president. The bids submitted and received from the creameries were reported on by Hal Johnson, chairman of the bids committee and a recommendation from the committee that the bid from the Corvallis Creamery be accepted was read. The recommendation was passed by the group.

Plans for accepting other bids were discussed. The next meeting was announced for the last Thursday in January.

400 PREPPERS HERE; 200 MORE ON WAY

(Continued from Page One)
ment, Mary Ellen Hatley, Andy Newhouse, Frances Fearnley, Neuberger—Louis Buckley, Kerline Caldwell, Nina Whiteck, Robert Moore, Keith Howland, Newport—Freeman Church, Margaret Walters, Emory Moore, North Bend—Ed Blamquist, Elvera Pearson, Bill Barnes, Maurice Ward, Oakland—Irene Maupin, Sanna Haines, Geraldine Edwards, Oukridge—Vergel Brude, Lois Walker, Oregon City—William Meisner, Virginia Card, Frances Schultz, Miriam Henderson, William Beloser, Philby—Emma Hannan, Bernadene Carrier, Parkdale—Clifford Dimmick, Margaret Struck, Adeline Shearer, Parkrose, Portland—Owen Summers, Rita Wilhite, Robert Gillespie, Frank Curtis, Pendleton—Inez McClure, Peggy McClure, Peggy Oliver, Pleasant Hill, Goshen—Sheldon Stutz, Iris Wallace, Felma Circle, Prineville—Robert Webb, Allie Webb, Wilham Hall, Beulah Gray, Portland—Benson—Raymond Morse, Clifford Holmes, Bill Mazzeoco, Burton Bailey, Stanley Hall, Commerce—William Jones, Imogene Foss, Virginia Rude, Jean Drynan, Boyd Coe, Franklin—Jack Killets, Betty Cooper, Melvin Arnold, Vera Lang, Thornton Call, Grant—Norman Titchell, Virginia Cooner, Bob Riddle, Forrest Mills, Heister Bay, Jefferson—Tom Carey, Mabel Good, Ruth Chaney, Alice Davidson, Barney Freelan, Lincoln—Donald Oberle, Marie Davis, Elsie Edwards, Bernard Brookman, Leo Pirjeta, Roosevelt—Donald Smith, Dorothy Swanson, Louise Rice, Lorraine Ellis, Worth Chaney, Washington—Don Corcoran, Doris Downs, Don Woodard, George Durham, Pauline Leopold, Reiner—Irene Gallien, Helen Welch, Vincent Brines, Robert Hitzel, Redmond—Eleanor Roe, Frank Arensmeyer, Alice Coe, Richard Luthy, Westport—Carl Dodson, Marjorie McClay, Elsie Foster, Rickwood—Katherine Price, Dorothy Middleton, Roseburg—John Green, Barbara Jordan, Lydia Wilson, Reva Neal, Robert Holmsted, John Elgin, Salslavsky, Salslavsky—Ronald Hudkins, Eleanor Henderson, Clara Lyons, Ruth Chapman, Halter Rapp, Sandy—Bill Kitchon, Dorothy Bruns, Robley Butler, Neil Bistorious, Santa Clara—Florence Thompson, Ann Hart, Seio—Clark Mumper, Rose Novak, Gloria Wesley, Scotts Mills—Phyllis Maey, Margaret Coulson, Sheld—Orval Thompson, Junior Lind, Sheridan—Francis Koack, Valora Lody, Francis Hamstreet, Erwin Sturges, Silverton—Jesse Arbuckle, Cathryn Benson, Tom Ballantyne, Don Burch, Stineson—Leonard Romning, Ina Phelps, Ivens Morgan, Springfield—Jack Hulett, Faye Parsons, Lloyd Freese, Leila Smuts, St. Helens—Jerome Jermain, Rachel Ketel, Rina Roniti, Stoughton—Harold Pendleton, Gettenda Smith, Florence Murphy, Arthur Sander, Dick Berry, Sweet Home—Rossie Murphy, Marguerite Menley, Robert Mealey, The Dalles—Lawrence Crane, Helen Stein, Pete Miles, Georgia Forney, Helen Dalrymple, Thawston—Ben Russell, Nathalie Edmiston, Tionard—Byron Blankinship, Lois West, Henrietta Bross, Raymond Martin, George Rankin, University, Eugene—Hartley Knochand, Althea Peterson, Catherine Coleman, Mary Jane Jenkins, Vid—Gladys Minney, Vivian Thompson, Wasco—Kenneth Fridley, Elda Ferrell, Edward Crack, West Linn—Elwood Dunmire, Roma Conley, Jack Bollinger, Martha J. Hottel, Ethel Irish, Woodburn—Thomas Evans, Justine Hunt, Glenn Wilson, Don Covey, Fred Nelson, Yacolt—Eugene Huffman, Selma Caron, Yonah—Lilla Thompson, Delpha Lutz, Jean Johnson.

University Radio Ad Reaches Man In Distant Florida

Advertising education by radio struck pay dirt during the holidays when the school of business administration received a letter from J. D. Bryan of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, enquiring about the course in "merchandising" being given by the business ad school, according to Dean Faville.

Mr. Bryan, Faville said, had heard about the course through a radio broadcast being given by Dr. Polin whose identity is unknown at the business ad school. An excerpt from Mr. Bryan's letter to the University's effort to combat the unemployment problem.

"I had been trying to locate a school with such a course for our daughter who is now 14 and will be through high school in two more years."

Bulletins and other information have been sent to the business ad school's first radio prospect.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Town Girls' meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Delta Zeta house. All Eugene girls please be present.

Dress rehearsal for A. W. S. style show at Villard assembly, at 5 o'clock tonight.

The prose and poetry group of Philometele will meet Sunday at 2:30 in Gerlinger hall. Each member is requested to bring her favorite piece of negro poetry. Important business meeting.

All women's organizations including A. W. S., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Frosh commission, Philometele, Phi Theta Upsilon, scholastic and service honoraries, must schedule social activities and meetings at the dean of women's office at least one week before the event.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting with high school managers in room 101, Journalism today at 4:30 p. m.

All houses must have representatives at the Administration building between 8 and 12 today to take the high school delegates to the different houses.

Classified Advertisements

Rates payable in advance. 20c first three lines; 5c every additional line. Minimum charge 20c. Contracts made by arrangement. Telephone 3300; local 214.

Lost
GREEN PARKER pen. Call Marjorie Grote, 2306. Reward.

GREENISH-WHITE Conklin fountain pen. Mary Hayes, 1307.

ELGIN wrist watch or near the campus. Bill Preble. 1320. Reward.

For Rent
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, heat, electricity, electric stove and washing machine furnished; \$30. 990 E. 21st. Phone 3227-W.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, three rooms, bath, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Also one room, bath and kitchenette. 1206 Mill street. Phone 1455-W.

ATTRACTIVE five-room furnished apartment in U. of O. district; \$45 per month. Robert Prescott Co. Phone 345.

THREE ROOM apartment, living room, kitchen and bed-room with private bath, lights and water furnished. \$20 per month. Living room, bed-room and kitchenette, lights, water and wood furnished. \$15 per month. Both 3 blocks from campus. 1372 Patterson St.

Rooms for Rent
3-ROOM furnished apartment, clean, cozy, cheerful. Private bath, \$15. Entire upper floor. Owner lives below. Tel. garage and electric washer if desired. Ph. 2136-W or see Apt. 1633 Patterson.

LARGE spacious rooms and first class board, every comfort for \$32 per month. \$25 for board alone and \$8 for room. \$7 if two or more. Block and one-half from school. 735 E. 14th. Phone 147-J.

The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

"AH-AH-ER-YES, WHAT HIGH SCHOOL DID YOU SAY YOU WERE FROM?" AND OTHER FAVORITE TOPICS OF THE DAY'S CONVERSATION. MANY FARSIGHTED TONGS, IT IS REMOVED, HAVE BEEN HAVING THEIR FROSH PRACTICE SLEEPING ON THE FLOOR FOR TWO WEEKS IN PREPARATION FOR THIS CONFERENCE. THIS IS ALL VERY WELL, BUT WHO, QUERIES LITTLE ANNABEL, IS THERE TO GET THE VISITING DELEGATES IN CONDITION BEFORE THEY COME?

EPITAPH

Here he lies,
He aroused my hate;
He asked if I
Was a delegate.

To be talked to thusly after managing to skillfully keep one's cords out of the wash for the past three months in anticipation of this week-end when one could swagger a bit, is crushing.

Advice to Visiting Delegates
In order to insure the visiting delegate that he do the proper thing at the wrong time and thus leave a mal-impression, we, the scribes of this column, have decided to take a step forward and then another, and then another, to go on a regular hike, in fact and give some timely advice to the visitor on the strange foibles of campus custom. If you want to get by, read this.

I.—The first instruction that we can think of, is never, oh never, utter that sacrilegious word "FRAT." It is not known why but that word sends a chill down the spine of the listener. Fraternity is the word.

II.—Be democratic. Slap all the men in the house on the back, offer them a big cigar, and yell at them as far as you can see them. This will insure them of your friendship.

III.—Be assertive. Assure them that you are a hot shot in Podunk high school. Tell them that you think Oregon is a pretty good school, but that you think some other school is better. This is to demonstrate to them that you have a mind of your own. Speak in glowing terms of the fraternity down the street. This is to spur them to do bigger and better things themselves to merit your praise.

IV.—Wear a catcher's mask before going to bed. This is to prevent some of the University guys from stepping on your face when they get in and out of bed. Many and many are the visiting delegates who have been terribly mutilated because they failed to take this precaution.

V.—Never, oh never, leave your clothes out in public, while in a fraternity house. If you do leave them out, it would be best to put a tag on them telling that they belong to a delegate. You're safe then. Your danger lies in the fact that they may think they belong to a fraternity brother.

VI.—There are many other things that we might tell you, but the most important thing is to wait and see what effect the food has on the chap next to you before eating.

WE PROTEST

We have heard from various sources that people in general think that to be collegiate one must:

- 1.—Wear dirty clothes.
- 2.—Be lazy.
- 3.—Think that college needs revolutionizing.
- 4.—Wear pajamas, never nighties.
- 5.—Dislike your professors.
- 6.—Yell at everyone within the block.
- 7.—Smoke cigarettes.
- 8.—Never shine his shoes.

It's all a villainous lie. We shined our shoes not later than last week.

WE WERE GOING TO BE REAL HELPFUL AND GIVE A DEFINITION OF ALL THE CAMPUS SLANG BUT WE SEE THAT THE LAST ISSUE OF THE OLD OREGON BEAT US TO IT.

And then what's this rumor that's running rampant to the effect that the College Night program is to be free? What a relief it'll be not having to borrow someone's student body ticket. A platform without a ticket.

The following ad was handed in and paid for, but our friends, the ad department, refused to run it.

Coldex Is Out

This term you may get your notebook indices—at—

Oregon Pharmacy
College Side
Green Parrot
University
Pharmacy
The Cottage
Oregon Flower
Shop
Get Yours Early

Rooms for Rent
WARM, well-lighted room. Plenty of closet space and clean, new furnishings. Two blocks from campus. 968 Alder street. Phone 3125.

BEDROOM near University. 1164 Patterson. Phone 2567-J.

REASONABLE board and room at 827 E. 11th, one block from campus. Phone 2283-J.

LOVELY ROOM in modern home. Hot water and every convenience. Phone 2928-W. 1139 Pearl street.

Beauty Parlors

BROWNFIELD BEAUTY PARLOR—Marcel, shampoo, finger-wave, 50c each. 620 E. 8th street. Phone 2330-J.

Miscellaneous

RADIO BROADCASTING—Opportunity for commercial work. Phone 3 for information and appointments. E. E. Hyde.

DAVID JAMES WATSON—Call for his Colonial theatre pass at the Emerald business office within one day.

WILL care for patients in my home; good care guaranteed. Cheerful surroundings, reasonable rates. 1095 W. 7th Ave. Phone 2878.

Wanted to Buy
HISTORY of England and British Commonwealth by Larson, Henry Holt and Co., publishers. 1929 edition if possible. Elizabetha Strain, 204.

For Sale

ONE REMINGTON portable typewriter, in excellent condition. Call at Dunbar service station, 10th and Oak.

A Decade Ago

Friday, January 7, 1921

In the future this column will take up all ads and print them for half the price charged by the ad department. Well, why not? Can't we graft as well as anyone else?

WANTED—An experienced spiritualistic medium to hold weekly seances. Apply to Tom Johns, Sherry Ross Hall.

FOR A MEDIUM OF SPIRITS WE MIGHT SUGGEST A MILK BOTTLE.

Dr. Conklin's Position Filled by Williams, Milne

Dr. Edmund C. Conklin has resigned as chairman of the natural science division of the graduate council. Dr. Roger Williams has been appointed in his place. Dr. Conklin has also resigned his position as chairman of the Divisional Council of the Natural Sciences, and Dr. W. E. Milne is replacing him.

Ex-Journalism Secretary Visits
Mrs. W. N. Herring (Inez King, Oregon '23) of Cayuga, North Dakota, was on the campus Tuesday for a short visit. Mrs. Herring was for two years secretary of the school of journalism, resigning at the time of her marriage in 1926. This was her first visit west in four years. The trip was made for a family reunion at Corvallis, which was attended by all of the ten members of the family except one brother, who is absent in the Philippines. While in Eugene Mrs. Herring attended her first talkie.

TUXEDOS

We have on hand a complete line of tuxedos . . . For sale or for rent . . . at prices that are most reasonable.

UNIVERSITY
TAILOR
1128 Alder

Get into the Swing of Things!

You miss half of the fun of going to college if you can't dance.

Get into the swing of things and learn to dance.

New
Beginners
Class

Starts
TUESDAY
8:30 P. M.

Ten 2-Hour Lessons
\$7.50
Co-eds \$5

You dance a clever fox-trot in your first lesson.

Merrick Dance Studios

861 Willamette St.
Phone 3081

SPECIAL MENU FOR THIS WEEK

Brick
Peanut Brittle
Vanilla
Fruit Salad

Bulk
Peanut Brittle

Eugene Fruit Growers Association
PHONE 1480
8TH AND FERRY