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Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Among Portland Friends

EUGENE and University people who harbor some little ill-will toward Portland business men who, they believe, are trying to take the annual O. S. C.-U. of O. football battle to Portland, can now rest a little easier.

Aaron M. Frank, life member of the Oregon Alumni association, who did more than any other man (save Kitzmiller, perhaps) to make University football in Portland a success this year, is determined on keeping the contest on college gridirons.

"Concerning the bringing of this game to Portland, I have in no uncertain way gone on record and have been active in keeping the game in Corvallis and Eugene," Mr. Frank has written to an Emerald communicant, W-103, who intimated that Portland men wanted the game there. "There are many other games that can be played in Portland. My stand in this matter has been, I thought, well known to all who were interested—and especially to the residents of Eugene and Corvallis and the student bodies of both institutions."

It becomes rather a question as to the identity of the "prominent business men" who look forward to the game's migrating to Portland. Undoubtedly there are those men in that city who would favor it—and it is just as possible that the University is at fault.

In the cry for bigger and better gates and gate receipts the University has often cast longing eyes Portland-ward. Eugene attendance is so limited that opponents are hard to find. With pressure on officials both for profits and "big" games, they could naturally welcome a Portland invitation. Students themselves are making necessary any "home" contests away from home, so they may be doubly thankful for Aaron Frank's stand on the matter, and assured of his hole-hearted interest in the affairs of the students.

A Figuring for Vacation

"DO we have any vacations this term?"

Someone asked that question yesterday because he was growing aweary of the long grind of college studies. Unceasing study it seemed to him—and he was not in the least pleased when he could find no extra days off in winter term. We sympathized in this manner:

In the whole school year from Freshman Week to Commencement there are 8 months and 23 days. Classes normally meet (including Saturdays as regular class days), except for Freshman Week—6 days; Armistice Day—1 day; Thanksgiving—3 days; Fall term examinations—6 days; Christmas vacation—12 days; Winter registration—1 day; Winter examinations—6 days; Spring vacation—6 days; Spring registration—1 day; Junior Week-End—2 days; Memorial Day—1 day; Spring examinations—6 days; Commencement—1 day; Sundays (not included anywhere in list above)—38 days.

Who wouldn't sympathize with a college student who gets only 90 days of vacation out of approximately 260? Why, that averages 50 class days a term unless that poor grind enters school on the last possible day each term! Even then he can skip only 34 days to average less than 39 class days a term.

No wonder our student grew aweary with his intensive study. It must be intensive study to complete a term's work in 39 days.

Essay on Rat-Racing

SOMEONE asked the other day if it was a crime to rat-race. Immediately grasping the true conception of the word "crime," which, according to Webster, means an act that subjects the doer to legal punishment, we answered that simply holding one of the fair sex gently in arms and skipping merrily about a dance floor could not come under that classification.

But, was the retort, that was the wrong meaning of the "rat-race" term. Hence, we discover two definitions:

1. To scurry at an accelerating speed in scarcely a dignified position around a more respectable dance floor.

2. To slink from a fraternity house and attend, unaccompanied by a lady friend, a non-campus dance.

If the latter, we answered, is the most prevalent conception of a rat-race, it is less justifiable for us to commend or approbate the practice. Wish-waggling with a dame that didn't look bad from across the hall should not be up to the ideal pastime for the average college man. The second definition of Webster's "crime" gives us an explanation of why fraternity men leave their pledge pins and membership emblems on the dresser before attending such an affair: "A grave offense against morality or social order."

No, we do not advocate this form of rat-racing, we concluded, but, as for definition No. 2—who cares?

Emerald Extras History Making; First With News

The Emerald made history Saturday with the publication of two extras, telling first of the finding of Mrs. Lila Thatcher, house mother of the Chi Omega sorority, and later of her sudden death at the Pacific Christian hospital.

The Emerald was first on the campus with the news. The first extra was off the press and being distributed to living organizations shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the second extra was in the hands of campus readers before 3:30 in the afternoon.

As far as could be learned yesterday, the occasion was the first time that the Emerald ran an extra on a real news story, although ten years ago a special edition was put out on the result of an Oregon-O. S. C. athletic contest which Oregon won.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Kwama meeting at College Side today at 5 p. m.

Asklepiads will meet at 7:30 tonight in 105 Deady.

Susan Campbell will be at the new men's dormitory Wednesday night for the Dime Crawl.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 5 o'clock at 106 Commerce. Members please bring $1 dues.

German club will meet at Westminster house at 7:30 tonight. Program and refreshments.

Music will feature the program of the Pi Lambda Theta informal dinner at the Anchorage this evening at 6 o'clock. Members of the education honorary who are bringing guests are asked to call Mrs. Leighton at the school of education and make reservations.

Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the International house. All members welcome.

Tuesday 5 o'clocks will be held today at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. All girls are invited.

Due to the recent death of Mrs. Lila Thatcher, housemother, Dime Crawl will not be held at Chi Omega.

Alpha Tau is to meet in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall for a short business meeting, at 8 o'clock today.

Amphibian club, members and pledges, meet at 7:30 this evening in women's pool. Camp life-saving will be demonstrated.

Varsity women's debate squad meets at 7:30 tonight in Room 2, Friendly hall. Every member MUST be there. Very important. Bring all of your cards and reading notes.

Mid-term examinations for all psychology lab sections will take place at 7 o'clock tonight in the assembly room of Villard. No classes are scheduled to meet this week.

All Order of the O men are asked to report to the steps of the old library at 12:40 Thursday morning to have their Oregana picture taken. Due to a conflict in appointments last week, the picture was not taken at the time announced previously, so all men are urged to turn out on Thursday, and be on time.

The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

"What'll ya rent yer canoe for?" and other remarks which serve as positive signs that spring is creeping upon us. Several members of the state board of highway safety have been heard to laud the mill-race as an artery of transportation on the grounds that it eliminates one-armed driving.

EPITAPH

We'll kill the bloke,
Be it man or gal,
Who says: "Yes, it's nice,
But now in Cal——"

* * *

NO, NO, KATHERINE, HOW MANY TIMES MUST WE TELL YOU THAT MANUEL LABOR IS NOT A SPANISH TOREADOR.

* * *

Little Alec just came bursting into the sanctum indignantly claiming that some University man just gave him a false direction when he wanted to know where to find Arnold Bennett Hall. He says that they hadn't heard of him, but that they sent him to Friendly hall. He furthermore remarks that he wishes that he could find the guy that gave him this bum steer.

* * *

Tsk, tsk, Alec, Sherlock Holmes was a piker alongside of us. If the guy gave you a bum steer, he must have lived in the house that has OX printed on the door.

Many students are beefing over the fact that the house bills are getting so high that it is becoming difficult for them to stay in school. Daily we receive letters requesting advice on the best methods of cutting down on living expenses.

* * *

We have made a research of all the better methods for accomplishing this but the most superior dodge that we've heard of yet is the one that Fletch Udall uses. He goes to school during the week and then moves over to the University infirmary for free lodging during the week-ends. This cuts down approximately two days' expenses out of every seven.

* * *

Also, along with all the sororities on the campus, we have been trying to run down the dope on whoever it was that serenaded with the phonograph last Saturday night. It sounds like the Kappa Sigs, but the majority of the listeners seem to be of the opinion that it was the Delts. However, we won't say that that's right.

* * *

SOMEONE HAD THE NERVE TO SAY THAT IT ESTABLISHED A RECORD OF SOME SORT, BUT WE'LL WAGER IN OUR OWN PUNIC FASHION THAT THERE WERE MORE RECORDS BROKEN THAN THERE WERE ESTABLISHED.

* * *

Yes, despite all rumors to the contrary, there was really a person once who died with his boots on. It seems that he was a military officer who was cast ashore alone on a desert island in his full uniform.

* * *

We haven't got the dope on the much heralded Phi Psi week-end party up the McKenzie yet, but we don't imagine that there was much out of the ordinary happened which would interest our readers.

EMERALD KORE CONTEST

The Sigma Pi Taus turned Horatio Alger and gave a graphic presentation of the simple but noble country boy cast adrift among the wiles of the large, wicked metropolis. Among some of the performers were Kenny Lord, one of the halves of the famed harmony twins, who warbled a bit, a trio, and an assortment of variegated brass. A nice comfortable half-hour program with an excellent moral tag.

The Alpha Xi Delts broke the time-honored custom of going in for women's trios and blossomed forth with a full fledged quartet. This is a new tradition and deserves mention. They also did away with continuity. The program, so we hear, had somewhat of a classical trend instead of the usual feminine boop boop a doop stuff. This is another surprising point that might deserve recognition. Billy Gardiner was master or rather mistress, of ceremonies, and growled into the mike just like a regular announcer. All in all it wasn't so bad, at least not bad enough to make the listener shut the radio off.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains Faculty at Sunday Dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained members of the faculty at a dinner Sunday evening at their chapter house. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pallett, Miss Ernestine Troemel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leighton, Mr. E. P. Kremer, Dr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Huestis.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Bond Jordan of Sacramento, California.

Dr. Caswell, W. Bowman Will Attend Church Meet

A conference of the Presbyterian church workers will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Albany, Oregon, February 7, it was announced by Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, and chairman of the committee on field activities, under the auspices of which committee the conference will be held.

The aim of the convention will be to discuss the raising of funds for current expenses and for benevolences of the churches of the Willamette valley.

Rev. M. S. Weber of the Central Presbyterian church, Dr. Caswell, and Wayne Bowman, freshman in social science, are among those going from Eugene.

A Decade Ago

Tuesday, February 1, 1921

2,000 Portlanders enjoy glee club concert.

* * *

The top of the east bleachers on Hayward field was blown off during the windstorm Saturday.

* * *

Guild hall will present "The Tale of Two Cities," February 24 and 25.

* * *

Petitions are to be presented to the athletic council pertaining to the graduate coach system which is being threshed out by students and alumni.

CURRENT CONDITIONS DESCRIBED BY STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

citizenship while in grammar school.

The greater per cent of the teachers in the Philippines are natives of the islands and products of the Filipino schools. There are about 325 American teachers there, however, and the head of the bureau of education is an American. Nearly all the elementary schools are in the hands of native teachers.

Desires Island's Independence

"The greatest benefit that Filipino students studying abroad can derive for themselves and give to their native country," says Padilla, "is their greater ability to look at Filipino national affairs from an international viewpoint. Of course, it all depends on how much the partcular student has developed such an ability in himself."

When asked whether or not he believed in the independence of the Philippines his face lit up with sudden enthusiasm. His reply was quick, but firm. "I certainly do! Ninety-nine per cent of the functional government is already in the hands of the native Filipinos, and it is quite noticeable that the present government is not in a deplorable condition."

The only United States officials in the islands at the present time are: the governor-general, the vice governor-general, five members of the supreme court (which consists of nine judges in all), about ten American judges in the courts of first instance, and about 450 teachers, engineers, and scientists. "The sentiment among the people," says Padilla," is strongly in favor of independence.

Filipinos Not Savages

"There is less propaganda now than formerly was the case in representing all Filipinos as savages," he claims. "I admit that there are savages in the Philippines but they do not belong to the Filipino nation so-salled. These savages are descendants of the aboriginal inhabitants of the islands, whereas the Filipino nation, or people, are descendants of civilized Malays who migrated to the islands as early as the eighth century. There are many powerful leaders in the Philippines, and the islands are not lacking in capital leaders that can run a respectable government. At the present time there are not many American-educated leaders. Most of the men in charge of the government are products of the native schools."

Eugenio Padilla does not believe in militarism. In fact he is quite emphatic in his denunciation of such belief. "However," he says, "the Filipinos are also making the error of having a legal compulsory military education in public high schools and universities. Perhaps it's more or less a result of aping a certain American militaristic class."

Eugenio intends some day to enter the service of the Filipino government. There, he believes, he can put to good use the economic training he is now receiving at the University of Oregon.

'EAR AND 'AIR

What do you think of the Campus social life?

"I think it's a fine, good thing. It gives me a job on the Emerald and gets my name into print twice a week."—Carol Hurlburt, social editor of the Emerald.

* * *

"Interesting, fascinating, but perplexing."—Dick Isaacs, sophomore in business administration.

* * *

"I think it's important. Those that don't need social development when they reach the University have a good time, and those that do need development, socially speaking, have the twofold advantage of receiving this development as well as enjoying themselves."—Ruth Irwin, junior in journalism.

* * *

"If it weren't for the interference of studies it would be a splendid thing."—Marion Frost, sophomore in architecture.

Fellowships Offered by University of Chicago

The University of Chicago is offering three fellowships of $1,500 each for the years 1931 and 1932 in its graduate library school.

The fellowships will be awarded by the president upon the recommendation of the committee on fellowships and scholarships. The following are the requirements:

Possession of a bachelor's degree equivalent to that conferred by leading colleges and universities.

The completion of at least one year in an accredited library school, or equivalent in experience.

At least one year of library experience under approved conditions.

A poster has been sent to the University library which has been posted on the bulletin board for students interested in this work.

Dr. and Mrs. Boynton Back From Southern Trip

Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the department of physics, and Mrs. Boynton returned yesterday from Sutherlin, Oregon, where they attended the funeral of Hammond Weggoner, father of Walter Weggoner and father-in-law of Dr. Boynton's daughter.

Valentines

and
Valentine Cards
for your
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UNIVERSITY
PHARMACY
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Yesterday . . .

Mr. Groundhog came out of his winter quarters—and he saw . . . HIS SHADOW! According to the ancient folk-lore, he did a turn-about-face, and will stay in for another six weeks.

Nevertheless spring seems to be in the air, flowers are blooming, the birds are singing, and the frogs are croaking. Time to get out those spring clothes and send them to—

——The——
Eugene Steam Laundry
178 W. 8th Street Phone 123

Don't Miss the Contest

Now that the Emerald-KORE contest is in full swing, be sure your house can enjoy it. See about a radio today . . . or get that old one fixed up a bit.

Expert Repair Work

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878 Willamette Phone 254

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And His
MOVIETONE
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THE SEASON'S PREMIER DANCING EVENT AUGMENTED WITH
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——IN PERSON——
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Annette and Andre—Feature Dancers
Irene Hudson—Exhibition Dancer

WINTER GARDEN
One Nite Only
Friday, February 6th.
Couple $1.00