

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, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

College Men and Crime vs. Drink

NOW that the flurry over the inconsistencies of the Wickersham commission report has quieted it is not wholly impossible to grasp a moment for discussion of the prohibition question itself.

College drinkers care little what happens to the Eighteenth Amendment. They drink—amendment or no amendment—but with repeal of the prohibition act a college education would cost them less.

Crime, in its bloody ugliness, would not drop from sight if underworld liquor traffic were ceased. Hundreds of "gat" toters would be without employment and without subsistence.

But crime problems cannot call a halt to thoughts and suggestions toward prohibition repeal or revision. Educationally or economically the underworld can be conquered—victory being only a matter of 10 or more years.

Prohibition as it is, is far from successful—we need tell no one that—even the Wickersham commission was fully aware. Intensified enforcement will gain no better results.

A plan, suggested by Henry W. Anderson, granting the power to regulate to Congress is the most valuable, most plausible, and intelligent result of the recent liquor and crime investigation.

For a Peaceful World

THOSE who concern themselves with social, political and economic problems of the day should take a keen interest in the appearance of Paul Blanshard, lecturer of the League for Industrial Democracy, tonight at Alumni hall.

Mr. Blanshard represents a nation-wide organization, made up of individuals interested in liberal movements that seek to realize better conditions for the whole of society.

There is a breach between university centers and the so-called "practical world." Your business man is inclined to scoff at the "theories" of business presented in a university—to dismiss all proposed changes in government as dangerous and idealistic.

The two types make an entirely different approach to the same problems. In the university the method is a more leisurely one whereby all facts are carefully weighed; in the business world there must be snap judgments and these tend to be based, not at all on theory, but on tradition.

Such a group as the League for Industrial Democracy, that is to be represented here tonight, seeks to be a mediator between the two—to bridge the gulf that separates the theorist from the "hard-headed business man."

Mr. Blanshard has worked in factories and he has spent years in first-hand association with industrial centers. He has likewise been a student in universities, so that he knows both sides of the story.

Students profess to demand all viewpoints of a question so that they may give them careful study before they formulate opinions. The lecturer, then, should arouse a great deal of student interest because he will have a viewpoint gained from an angle not so familiar around a university.

Unemployment of teachers in Lane county is due to inadequate training, we hear. Doesn't employment then become the alarming danger?

Barrow, Alaska, claims to be the most law-abiding community in the world. It has a population of 300 Indians and about twelve whites.

Oregon Riflemen Turn 'Big Game' Hunters; Get Rats

Equipped with guns and flashlights two Oregon rifle team members ventured into the wilds of Eugene's municipal rubbish heap last night to hunt—rats.

Spence Raynor and Gaylor Cox, Oregon riflemen, were the hunters. Raynor, with a .22 revolver, bagged eight of the rats, and Cox, with a rifle, brought down about a dozen.

One held the flashlight while the other did the shooting. They said they had to be quick on the trigger as the rats scampered quickly in and out among the discarded cans on the rubbish pile.

Phi Psi National Officer Visits on Oregon Campus

Mr. Kenneth Barnard, of Detroit, Michigan, national treasurer of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was a campus visitor yesterday.

This is Barnard's twelfth visit to the Pacific coast, but his first stop-over in Eugene. On his present trip he is availing himself of the opportunity to visit coast chapters of the fraternity.

'TWELFTH NIGHT' TO BE PRESENTED FIVE TIMES

The ticket sale for "Twelfth Night" will open on Wednesday, February 18th at Guild theatre, but seats may be reserved at any time now, by telephoning the drama office.

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Classified Advertisements Rates Payable in Advance 20c first three lines; 5c every additional line. Minimum charge 20c. Contracts made by arrangement.

CHOKER of gold beads about November first. Very valuable to owner. Gift of dead father. Reward. No questions will be asked. Call Betty Jones 729.

GREY leather glass case, containing black fountain pen. Freda Holzmeyer. Phone 2788.

LADY'S wrist watch at game Saturday night. Reward. Phone Bernice Congleton, 2900.

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS in billfold somewhere on campus. Will finder please return to Gamma Phi Beta house. Reward.

BLACK and white Carter pen. Jane Warner. Call 2306.

BROWN billfold lost on campus. Finder keep money. Would be grateful for return of billfold. Notify Emerald business office.

HORNED RIM glasses, with metal bridge, somewhere on campus. Reward, 992 E. 19th street, 258-W.

BROWN overnight bag between Eugene and the McKenzie Pass. Call 2900. Reward.

TUTORING GERMAN—Experienced teacher educated in Germany. Terms very reasonable. Inquire of Miss Anna Gropp, 1798 Columbia street.

YOUNG man, expert stenographer-typist, will do secretarial work, preferably for professor, in exchange for room. Call Emerald classified advertising manager.

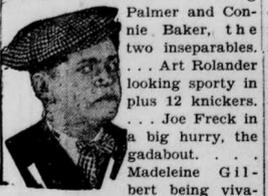
U. of O. MAN in need of work. Apply 641 High street. 7-9 p. m.

FRED HELLBERG call for Colonial pass at Emerald office in the next two days.

DALE AND SETHER Surgery, Radium, X-ray Miner Bldg. Phone 43

The WETFOOT

EUGENE, Oregon, Feb. 4.—Thoughts while strolling: Wonder where those Chi Psis buy their ties. . . . Slug Palmer and Connie Baker, the two inseparables. . . . Art Rolander looking sporty in plus 12 knickers. . . . Joe Freck in a big hurry, the gadabout. . . . Madeleine Gilbert being vivacious. . . . What ever happened to the S. A. E. tennis court dances? . . . Where, Oh, where, on this campus can one get a decent hamburger sandwich with all trimmings for a dime? . . . The graceful way Bill McNabb can slouch along with a cigarette pasted to his lip. . . . It's hard to look sophisticated in a collegiate Ford. . . . Did you ever try to untie a hard knot in your shoe string with a cigarette in your mouth? . . . Try it sometime and you'll choke to death. . . . Kelsey Slocum, a Hood River boy who made good in the big city. . . . Is Johnny Penland ever seen in "civvies"? . . . Walt Durgan, the politician. . . . Wonder where Ed Fisher acquired his wardrobe. . . . or his perfectly proportioned moustache. . . . The graveyard seems deserted these days. . . . Not that we've been there in person lately to find out, of course. . . . And while we're on that subject, wonder if they keep Hayward field locked. . . . Wonder what's become of Chuck Laird. . . . Can someone tell us the most engaged woman on the campus? . . . Does anyone ever go into the College Side to eat? . . . And as for that, will someone please tell us how many hours per diem Bob O'Melvaney stays there? . . . Rex Tussing, the cynic. . . . McGowan Miller in derby and spats, the dude. . . . Don Watts would look well with a monocle. . . . Elizabeth Strain entertaining three men at once, the hussy. . . . Something seems amiss this year without Walter Barnes and his bicycle. . . . Wonder where the Phi Psi polo team practices. . . . And why. . . . why doesn't someone start an intramural chess tourney? . . . Because it would take the average student's entire four years in college to get to the finals. . . . An intended quip, ha ha.



Deady may remain unchanged for the next forty years, Prof. Barnett may still affect his Stetson headpiece, agitation may still go on for a new infirmary, but so optimists tell us, collegians will remain fundamentally the same.

There is one thing that has changed, and changed rapidly, since we entered the University, and that's the mode of rat-racing. When we were frosh anything above a stately glide or an occasional daring toddle was frowned upon as an unforgivable vulgarity and those few who felt themselves moved by the uncontrollable desire to distort a pelvis or twist a knee to the pagan wailing of the sax and the intoxicating throb of the drums doffed their pledge pins and slunk to a city rat-race.

Now such subterfuges are ignored. The collegian brawl puts the best dreamland efforts to shame. Dips, drags, shuffles, side by side—these are necessary to any young man's terpsichorean repertoire. Quick, Watson, a tune on your harmonica, one-two-three-one two three, heigh ho!

Most expressive simile heard this week: "Now, he isn't much force. A good guy, but he's the type that's 'all outa cigarettes.'"

Carol Hurlburt, who, in our estimation, is one of the most promising young authoresses in town, whispered the rumor to us a minute ago that Johnny Robinson, whom confirmed night club habitue of the old Campa Shoppe will remember as leader of the Varsity Vagabonds, is now engaged to a Theta at Idaho. Johnny, a boy from the University who has made good wherever he has gone, will be remembered as the lad who foreswore the saxophone only to take up radio announcing.

"You call yourself a writer?" pens I. O. Yew of Kansas City. "Why all you do is sit down and write out what you see and hear."

Some people are absolutely psychic. . . . Purely Personal Piffle; I hate a cane. . . . I like to look in mirrors

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

I once had a mother-in-law whom I hit it off with. . . . I prefer Cremos, horesradish and lavender sleeve holders. . . . I wish I could remember traveling salesman jokes. . . . I think padded shoulders are a blessing. . . . I detest brats of about eight or nine years of age. . . . I once had an ambition to become an iceman. . . . But since frigidaires have come into use, I think that I'd rather be a radio repairer. . . . I. . . . (Pardon us, the I key just stuck, so we'll have to sign off.)

Well, I think that traditions are all right and even a good thing for a small college, but they're certainly out of place in a larger one. —Alexis Lyle, Junior in B. A.

'EAR AND 'AIR What Do You Think of College Traditions?

Well, I follow them, but I can't see that they're especially beneficial. —Clarence Nicholas, Freshman in Phys. Ed.

"They're the backbone of the institution—especially the ceremonies on the old libe steps." —Esther Hayden, Sophomore in Journ.

A Decade Ago

Wednesday, February 2, 1921 "Shy" Huntington is reelected coach of varsity football team.

The Men's and Women's Oregon club are planning dances. Ralph Hoerber is chosen to appear as representative from Oregon at oratory contest to be held in Eugene on March 18.

Seven-year medical course plan will be offered to faculty. PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Theta Omega announces the pledging of Clover Landon of Eugene.

Miss Brodie spoke quite casually of meeting the president of Finland, Rolander, and the "first lady of the land." It is the custom for each legation to entertain the president once a year, and he in turn is host to all the legations," she told the reporter. "We will arrive in Helsingfors after the season, which is at its height in February and March, so we probably won't entertain for him until next year."

An interesting Swedish custom observed in Finland was described by Miss Brodie. If a man and his wife are at a formal dinner and he forgets to give a toast to her, he must give her a pair of silk stockings. "And the toast is such a complicated affair," Miss Brodie added. "You must lift your glass, catch the eye of the one whom you are toasting, look in their eyes for an instant, bow, drink, look in their eyes again, and bow to finish it off. The whole custom of toasting is founded on precedent."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 7:30 tonight.

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

Master Dance tryouts at 8 tonight in dancing room of Gerlinger hall.

Varsity managers will have their pictures taken at 12:40 p. m. today on the east side of McArthur court. Wear sweaters.

Westminster guild will meet at 7:30 tonight at Westminster house to go to 105 Commerce to hear woman's debate team. Meetings will be regular hereafter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will not entertain for Dime Crawl tonight.

Congress club meets tonight at 7:30 at the College Side.

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Coach With Debaters Miss Martell and Miss Pinnay will be accompanied by their coach, Mr. Karl A. Windesheim. Both girls were in intercollegiate debates last year and are prominent in campus activities at Washington.

Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Scherwing will act as chairman and introduce the speakers who will have 12 minutes for their constructive speeches, five minutes for their first rebuttal and seven minutes for their second.

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Beautiful Permanent Waves

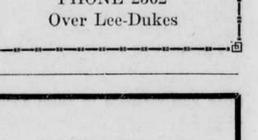
With Ringlet Ends Including Shampoo and Finger Wave \$5

Haircutting Manicuring Facials MODEL Beauty Shoppe PHONE 2362 Over Lee-Dukes

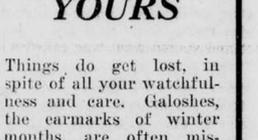
Things Do Get LOST

Maybe They're YOURS

Things do get lost, in spite of all your watchfulness and care. Galoshes, the earmarks of winter months, are often misplaced in the rush of busy hours.



umbrellas—and other necessities of winter—are wont to stray from their dependent owners.



car-rings—jewelry of all sorts. What is easier to lose? And what more valuable to the owner?

but when such things happen to you—do not despair. ADVERTISE in the Emerald classified columns. It will bring the lost ones home.

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Oregon Daily Emerald

College Side INN We Invite You To Come in Sunday and See the Emerald-KORE Broadcast

SMITH-WATKINS FIRESTONE ONE-STOP SERVICE DRIVE IN or, give us a ring and we will call for and deliver your car. Phone 220

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