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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Monday and Tuesday, during the college year. Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. Phone, Manager: Office, Local 214; residence, 324.

Blame Only the College Boys?

NATIONAL officers trying to enforce the prohibition act have scored another success at the University of Michigan. Five chapters of national fraternities have been put on probation by officials of the University and the houses have been ordered closed until September 1.

To analyze the affair . . . a small amount of liquor was found in each house and close to one hundred students were routed out of bed and taken to the police station and later released on their own recognition. The affair was given country-wide publicity, not because it was a large haul as hauls go, but because of the college angle. College men are supposed to know better.

The occasion for all of the liquor being on hand was the nearness of the annual "J Hop," the largest dance of the year on the Michigan campus. That the liquor was meant for consumption by members of the houses in whose possession it was found is evident . . . there was not a sufficiently large quantity found in any of the houses which would indicate that any of the men were contemplating entering into bootlegging as a profession.

To come down to our point . . . while the federal agents were planning this careful coup on the fraternity chapters at Michigan, the affair which has brought so much unfavorable publicity to the organizations and to the institution, there were undoubtedly several individuals in Ann Arbor or in the near vicinity who were responsible for supplying the liquor to the men. These bootleggers would undoubtedly have much larger stocks on hand and will continue to supply the unlawful beverages to college men at Michigan.

It is the same old story of the federal men making a show and, coming as it does, almost immediately after the Wickersham report, it makes the possibility of strict enforcement of the national prohibition act even more remote.

If the officers had concentrated on capturing the person or persons who supplied the liquor, there wouldn't have been nearly so much publicity forthcoming, but it would have stopped an evil at its source. Members of the fraternities were breaking the law by having liquor in their possession, but the bootleggers are guilty of an even more serious offense, and they should be caught.

In the Week's News

SCHOLASTICALLY speaking, the announcement of the fall term house grade ratings has been the crowning piece of news during the past week. Some students were disappointed, some pleased, and others irked at little alleged discrepancies here and there. Kappa Delta, women's social fraternity, jumped from fairly well down in the list and grabbed seat number 1. We don't mind seeing Friendly hall hold first place among the men's organizations—in fact, they deserve much credit, and we wish them good luck in competition for the trophy.

Folks have been greatly grieved over the recent campus deaths. Two students, brilliant, active, and well-liked, were called shortly after the campus was shocked by the death of Mrs. Lila Thatcher, Chi Omega housemother. Julia Creech, of Salem, was known for leadership and enthusiasm in her work. The end came as her brilliant career was in infancy. It was her time to go and fate must be left unchanged. Jack Blanchard, of Grants Pass, claimed the respect of all who knew him. He was typical of American youth, tall and handsome. His most ambitious plans for the future were called to a halt. He will be missed. The Emerald offers its most sincere sympathies to the parents and to the living organizations with which these students were affiliated.

A friend to all, Bishop Sumner, of Oregon, in the Episcopal diocese, is spending the week on the campus. His annual visits are eagerly looked forward to, and we hope he will continue them many, many more years. A man so happy, so jovial, is most refreshing to students in the midst of their academic activities.

The Emerald wishes unlimited prosperity to Pi Kappa Alpha. Friendliness, generosity, and courtesy mark the Alpha Beta Chis. Those assets, backed by a strong national organization, are bound to have sky-rocketing effects. Good luck.

Again the campus is to be treated to the best in the finer arts. Announcement was made last Thursday that the Portland symphony orchestra will give a concert on the campus here Washington's birthday, February 22. No person can find a single element of injury in listening to wonderful music. To

elevate ideals and instill greater spiritual life into the soul, concerts such as this are unsurpassed.

Oregon men and women sprout out tonight when they attend the year's gala event, the Senior Ball. Perhaps it's an excellent chance for some of the students to display some of this "culture" that they have been seeking.

The WETFOOT "All the News That's Foot To Print"

A recent wrinkle in the ever fascinating pastime of chastising the most unruly of the freshmen is now in the course of experimentation up around the A. T. O. shanty. It seems that three of the frosh managed to spend a goodly (not godly) part of one evening away from the house and now they have formed the "Dawn Patrol," their chief duties consisting of arising promptly at 5:30 each morning and taking a few healthy laps around Hayward field by way of repentance.

Why not make something like this a social affair and all of we unfortunates who want to reduce weight could arise early and do our daily dozen in nice congenial social atmosphere. This could be for men and women alike. It would be a splendid medium to meet all the best people.

OUR SOCIETY EDITOR SAYS THAT SHE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE PICTURES FOR HER SOCIETY PAGE, IF THIS CUSTOM BECOMES WIDESPREAD, OFF BILL HEDLUND DASHING OFF A SPEEDY 220 WITH HIS NIGHT SHIRT FLUTTERING IN THE BREEZE.

Best Original Two-Line Joke This Week

Marian Camp, so rumor goes, is responsible for this one: An eskimo is an Eskimo with a cold. Yes, boys, and Marian tap dances, too.

And what's this early rumor that we hear to the effect that Junior vodvil will have no continuity this year but must consist entirely of separate skits and maybe a chorus?

WELL, I GUESS WE CAN STAND THAT MUCH, DEAN BIGGS, BUT DON'T YOU DARE TRY AND MAKE US HOLD IT IN GERLINGER HALL.

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PAIR GLASSES between Journalism and Women's building. Finder return to Marie Myers. Tel. 2900.

BLUE Conklin pen. Return to Emerald business office. Reward.

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

Miscellaneous

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Schools

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For Sale

CANOE—Willets make. Cedar construction. See Charles Goodwin or inquire at Anchorage canoe house.

ONE COLLEGE MAN'S CAREER

Standing at the depot vaguely wondering where the campus is located and what it's all about . . . Standing in front of a fraternity fireplace, because other rushers have the chairs . . . Standing in line to pay your entrance fees . . . Standing while the new brothers file by to congratulate you . . . Standing every time an upper-classman comes into the room . . . Standing for a lot of punishment . . . Standing in line before the phone booth to get a date for the pledge dance . . . Standing first on one foot and then the other waiting for the woman to come down stairs . . . Standing up every time a woman comes to your table . . . Standing in the shadow of the sorority while the babe smokes a good-night cigarette . . . Standing in front of the ticket office at the Homecoming tilt . . . Standing up whenever the band breaks into "Mighty Oregon" . . . Standing up to give your chair to the old alums . . . Standing in front of Commerce, smoking a cigarette . . . Standing lonely vigil over the traditional "O" . . . Standing on the sides of crowded cars . . . Standing on rally cars . . . Standing in line to get your pin . . . Standing for four long years on every possible occasion and THEN . . . Standing in line to receive your diploma . . . immediately after . . . nervously standing at the altar waiting for the bride . . . standing on one foot and then the other . . . and finally . . . realizing with a hopeless sensation that she has flown the coop and left you simply standing . . .

A Decade Ago

Saturday, February 12, 1921 Oregon defeats Aggie quintet, 32-19.

The school of education appointing bureau reports that 88 per cent of the students who registered with the school have received positions.

Dr. E. T. Hodge, a recent addition to the faculty, will give an address on "China's Greatest Problem" at Deady hall Tuesday night.

A recent investigation shows that there are 57 kinds of clubs, societies, and honor fraternities on the campus.

Unless the Torch and Shield, sophomore honor society, reveals some of the names of its members, the society will have to disband.

Advice ♦♦ To The Loveworn BY AUNT EMMA

Dear Aunt Emma:

What would you do if you were in a class where the examinations are graded by studies who are unduly susceptible to the influence of the fairer sex, and this fairer sex used the advantages of their sex in an unfair manner? It seems as if these readers can be deceived into thinking that they can do gallant things. I'll admit that they do pull ROBBING HOODS, but why can't they pull this stuff in GREENWOOD FOREST or HENDRICKS PARK and not in ACADEMIA. Take for example the last exam, the fairer sex to a woman received higher marks than our poor efforts could hope to demand. We do the work, but gosh! they make the appearance. I guess that's what counts! Please, Aunt Emma, tell us what to do, as it is a crime to let this go on. Perplexedly yours, —JUSTA MANN.

Enthusiasts Busy At Tennis Courts

WHETHER spring is really here or not, you can't convince the tennis enthusiasts that it's not! Between 70 and 130 people play out on the courts every day, with a lineup waiting to get on. How about last year? February 13, 1930, not one single person played, and at no time within two weeks of that date had more than a scattered dozen or so played.

"Yes, the courts are kept pretty busy nowadays, although the rush will not really start until after spring vacation," said Mr. Grimes, who is in charge on Emerald street. "This is certainly very unusual for this time of the year, however. I don't know when the four new courts will be completed, but when they are, I don't expect that the courts will be less crowded. There'll just be that many more out to play. One thing that has helped conditions however, is that of placing all gym classes on the courts in the mornings."

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Advice ♦♦ To The Loveworn BY AUNT EMMA

Dear Justa:

We are glad you brought this subject to our attention. It is one of the greatest evils of our present day college system. While you have given us a difficult problem to solve for you, we feel that, upon making a study of it for some time, we might be better equipped than most to cast out a few helpful solutions. The first and most obvious solution which might come to a person's mind is the following: Enroll in the home economics or women's P. E. departments. Make a big play for the grader. Make straight ones in course or courses. This will help to balance, to a certain extent, your low grades in other courses. Elmer McSpattermug of Heidelberg tried this system and found it highly successful. The one drawback is, naturally, that there are not enough strictly women's courses to make it profitable. There is the converse alternative,

of course, and take nothing but strictly men's courses, but there, on the other hand, with the women eliminated, there are not enough dumb students to make your position any better. Dave Wilson says this plan is the dough, but then, you know David and his scholarship.

One of the best plans to follow, if you are at all dramatically inclined, and don't weigh more than 150 pounds, is as follows: Get a wig, a pair of sheer silk hosiery, a powder puff, mascara, a dress, and a provocative glance, and wear that outfit to class. Practice cooing and looking helpless. Develop the habit of sitting in the front row and listening breathlessly to the professor's every word, all the time eyeing him in speechless admiration. Learn to pipe up in class in a sibilant, caressing, soprano tone. Be sure and exhibit the sheer hosiery. Don't worry, you'll pass. Kelley Slocum tried this plan and is enthusiastic over it. "It's the only way," he excitedly exclaims. On the other hand George Christensen, who gave it a fling for a while, will have none of it. "It's the nuts," he growls disgustingly, "It don't work worth a hoop." So there you are. There is just one more possible solution, and it is still in a Utopian form. This would call for the organization of all the men on the campus. Each man would be required to carry a lipstick, a powder puff, and a mirror to class. They would have to sit in class and powder their noses, make eyes at the professor, and giggle incessantly. This will disgust the women, and, in defense and to be different, they will become more and more masculine. The grader will disapprove of this change, and will begin to prefer the men. And Voila. If but one of these suggestions is of use to you, I will feel amply repaid for my efforts and research. Sympathetically yours, —AUNT EMMA.

Dear Aunt Emma:

I am continually being haunted by both men and women, but it is not for popularity's sake. It is because of the color of my face. Some think I am ill, on account of the green pallor under my olive skin. This is due to that irresistible ad "Keep That School Girl Complexion." What shall I do? —BARNEY MILLER. Friend Barney, Change soaps. —AUNT EM.

INTERESTING, VARIED, IS WORK IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One) of the most important phases of the work, according to Miss Long. Between 200 and 275 letters come to the library every day asking questions on all sorts of topics, and wanting books or other information on these subjects. The library does a great deal of supplementing other public and school libraries throughout the state. Many libraries borrow from 300 to 800 books a year from the state institution in order to better serve their community. Miss Long addressed a large group of women Thursday afternoon in Alumni hall on library work as a profession. Her talk was the fourth of the vocational guidance series being sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oregon Yeomen will meet Monday evening at 7:30, at Gerlinger hall.

Men's Glee club will meet Monday evening at 7:30, in the Music building auditorium.

Women's Glee club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Music building auditorium.

Specialized Press—Members of the class are reminded that current papers are due by noon Monday.

Oregana picture—Committee for the High School Drama Tournament at 11 o'clock in front of the Administration building.

There will be a discussion group under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Psi in Gerlinger hall, Monday, at 7:30. Mr. Tugman, of the Register-Guard, will speak.

Newswriting (2 o'clock section)—Select from the following list two books, one to be read by February 23, the other by March 14: Gibbs, "The Street of Adventure"; Cobb, "Alias Ben Alibi"; Adams, "The Clarion"; Williams, "The Stolen Story." These and

S. H. Jameson To Speak To Unitarians on Sunday

Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology, will address the congregation of the Unitarian church, Sunday evening, February

15, on the topic, "The Place of Environment in the Determination of Human Behavior." This is the second of a series of talks on heredity and environment that the church is taking up.

OREGON WOMEN ABOUT TO BEGIN DEBATE TOUR

(Continued from Page One) Last year Margaret Edmundson and Mary Klemm took a similar tour, debating various schools in the Northwest.

'EAR AND 'AIR

What do you think of Valentine's Day and traditions?

"Personally, I think it's a very nice tradition and people should carry it out in the right spirit."—Frances Humphrey, junior in art.

"I think it's a lovely tradition and should be kept up, especially on the campus."—Kathryn Liston, freshman in social science.

"I like it because it's a good day for everyone who feels mean to get in their dirty digs with comic valentines, and everyone who is feeling nice to send nice frilly ones."—Willmadeña Richolson, senior in Romance languages.

"It seems to me that it's a good way to remember your mothers these days—that's about all it's used for."—Harriet Kibbee, senior in English.

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