

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

SCOOPED YOU ON THIS, AUNT EMMY

Many of the more prominent of our popular student after-dinner speakers: George Cherry, Vint Hall, Art Potwin, Chet Knowlton, and others like that, have been sending in hurried requests that for pity's sake will we furnish them with a few new anecdotes with which to keep their more or less appreciative audiences awake.

They demand something easy to remember, something snappy, brilliant, and zesty. Also something every one is familiar with, only with a new quirk.

This is a man-size job but, with our policy of helpfulness in mind, we shall set to. If you have trouble remembering anecdotes, why not try different variations on the same one as per example: There is the age old wheeze of "Who was the lady I saw you on the street with last night?" Well here are a few different endings for it:

"That was no lady, that was my mother-in-law."

"That was no street, that was the well-worn alley back of the Tri-delt house."

"That was no saw, that was a chiseler (golddigger)."

"That was no lady, that was one of the Phi Psis."

"That wasn't last night, that was good night."

"That was no lady, that was a (insert name of most dearly hated sorority)."

"That was no lady, we were at Chicken Inn."

"You didn't see me, you O-shunned me." (a deep one).

"That wasn't Saw U. that was Oregon U. (not so good)."

Well, boys, we've got to get on to other matters, but we've done our best. That's the only joke we know, so we had to do our best on it, but you get the idea.

BY THE BY, MR. MAYOR, YOU WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN SEEING A SNAPPY, HIGH CLASS SNOOKER EXHIBITION, WOULD YOU?

EPITAPH

Not a moment did we give him in which to repent; He says "Boys let's sacrifice Smoking for Lent."

WELL, AS FAR AS WE'RE CONCERNED, WE'LL LEAVE ALL THE SACRIFICING UP TO THE BASEBALL TEAM AND THE MOVIE HEROES.

One of the rumors which has been flying thick and fast about the local campus is that George Christensen, one of Oregon's quarter-ton babes (not a Theta) has given up milk chocolates and has endorsed lucky strikes.

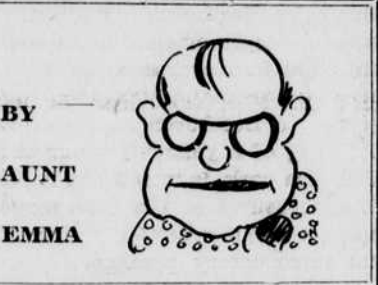
It seems that George went into history class yesterday, sat down in a chair, and the blooming thing caved in with him. The chorus will now break into that touching line from "Mother Machree." You know the one, "Sure I love the dear silver that shines in your chair."

Walt Baker just walked in all in a huff and said that while we're at it we might as well expose what Christensen did to him. It seems that Walt had a fountain pen. The pen was in Walt's back pocket. Walt was sitting in the back seat of a car which, by the by, didn't belong to Walt. George Christensen came in and sat down in Walt's lap. Yes it seems that Walt HAD a fountain pen.

And what's this we hear about the city of Marshfield offering the key to the city and all that goes with it to Kitzmiller and his all stars, if they'll only play an exhibition game in that city.

BY THE BY, MR. MAYOR, YOU WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN SEEING A SNAPPY, HIGH CLASS SNOOKER EXHIBITION, WOULD YOU?

Advice ♦ ♦ To The Loveworn



BY AUNT EMMY

Dear Aunt Emma:

What will I do? I am the daintiest member of my set, and the fraternity davenport is my only gymnasium, but imagine my horror when I went to the dispensary the other day to find that I had athlete's foot (nee gym itch). I am a member of the student body and hold a very high office therein, I am a member of friars and it would never do, Aunt Emma to let this dastardly rumor get around. What will the campus say? Nothing probably, because the students are too gentlemanly and lady-like to say anything, being above such gossip, but what will they think, I ask you, what will they think? Everywhere that I go accusing fingers will be pointed at me behind my back, and accusing eyes will be following my every action. I will be respected by no one.

Distractedly yours,
 —GEORGE CARY.

Dear George:
 I can think of only one possible solution. You must turn out for some athletic sport, which includes a certain amount of physical exercise. You must even, if necessary, enroll in the school of physical education. Hang around the gym a lot, and then everyone will take it for granted that you must have it, and it will become a mark of honor instead of a brand of shame. I realize, of course, that your other activities may hinder you in your pursuit of an athletic career, but then look at Bill Whiteley, one of the University handball champs. Of course there is the prerogative of getting rid of it, but the only satisfactory way to accomplish that, to the best of our knowledge, is to cut off your foot. And that you must never do, George, because then in later life how will you follow our professor's advice "to stand firmly on your own two feet," and if one foot is missing, it will be impossible to stand on it with the other.

Helpfully yours,
 —AUNT EMMY.

DUCKS AND BEAVERS IN CONFLICT TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
 long shots from the center of the floor.
 Coach "Slat" Gill has not definitely decided upon his starting

a permanent architectural setting with newly constructed forestage, which will allow of intimate contact between audience and actors, somewhat after the manner of Max Reinhardt. There will be no long waits for changes of scenery and only one intermission of four or five minutes. The total playing time will be less than two hours. All seats are reserved. The matinee will be 35 cents and the evening performances 50 cents. Reservations may be made at Guild theatre.

'EAR AND 'AIR

Which Is Better, Bobbed or Long Hair?

"It all depends on whether you have it bobbed or long. If it's long, you want it short; and if it's short, the only thing to do is to let it grow."—Kate Alward, freshman in English.

"I think girls should have bobbed hair because if it's too long it tickles your nose."—Art Potwin, junior in journalism.

"A girl interested in society should have long hair and one who cares for sports should have short. I think it depends entirely upon the type of girl."—Elizabeth Gullion, sophomore in geology.

"I like girls with long hair because they look more dignified and feminine."—Bud Meyer, freshman in business administration.

"Long hair is far better because women are such a nuisance in the barber shop. The poor man almost has to resort to the old bowl method of hair cutting."—George Pratt, junior in business administration.

A Decade Ago

Saturday, February 19, 1921
 The first number of the Law Review will probably be off the press next week.

A baseball coach for the season of 1921 has yet to be selected. Either Coach Bohler or Huntington will take the post.

The sophomore lottery list is out for their jamboree. This system is a new one adopted this year.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the theological school of the University of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address in June.

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.

Editor's Note: We regret that this Oregon Dad was unable to read an interview with Hugh Biggs, dean of men, which appeared yesterday. This pointed out the steps which have been taken by house representatives and University officials to modify fraternity initiations.

"Hell Week" Gets It Again

To the Editor:
 All honor to the Oregon Mother who wrote concerning "Hell Week." That letter cost her deeply and she is seeking to help others through her own suffering.

It is strange that one has even to discuss "Hell Week." No one knows any particular argument in its favor, while any one knows it is one of the most telling arguments of those who seek to prove that Greek letter societies are a detriment to university life.

"Hell Week" is a rather crude affair not yet out-grown on this coast.

When one counts the cost in definite nervous break-downs, in im-

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SO THEY SAY

Catchy Quotes From The Prominent Profs.

Seniors grow moustaches to show they are seniors; perhaps professors should grow whiskers to show they are professors, and the president of the United States should let everything grow.—Prof. Samuel H. Jameson.

The solution of our social problems can never come until education trains our tastes and interests as well as imparting information and building judgments. Many educators think they are doing that. Few would be able to tell how.—Prof. Harold S. Tuttle.

We always give ourselves up to magic, when problems can't be solved by rationalizing.—Prof. Rudolf H. Ernst.

I can't give you a definition here of what an educated man is. Remember, you only pay 20 cents.—Dr. Meno Spann at the German movie.

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A Call to Advisers

WITH the winter term rapidly drawing to a close, it will soon be time again for the students to consult their faculty advisers during spring term registration procedure. Many students enter lightly into this procedure during their first two or three years on the campus, only to find a great number of required courses uncompleted, with only a year or two remaining in which to do the work.

Students are largely responsible for this condition, and they should make an effort to thoroughly analyze their courses in order to decide intelligently upon the courses they are to take each term.

Several cases, in which a student is all but ready to graduate and finds, to his dismay, that he has several unfulfilled requirements, may be blamed directly upon the faculty adviser. Some of these cases may have been caused by the failure of the professor to acquaint himself thoroughly with the requirements.

Transfers from other colleges seem to have the most trouble with their courses. None of them are familiar with the Oregon system of upper and lower divisions, and they often have trouble in adapting themselves and their credits to the new system.

We are in need of a closer and more businesslike attitude on the part of faculty members and students alike in the matter of course advisement. More advisers would help solve the problem and enable each professor and dean to be in closer contact with his advisees. Until more advisers are available, we will have to make the best of a bad situation.

Rapid-Fire Publicity

CRITICISM frequently directed at the Emerald is that its columns contain too much publicity, and that much information of a publicizing nature is repeated over and over again.

The factor of repetition day after day is due to the demonstrated inability of the average student to read the paper consistently or to remember what he has read more than 24 hours at a stretch.

Take the example of the associated students' concert series. The concert which the Portland Symphony orchestra will give here Sunday afternoon is the fourth on this year's series. Like the three preceding it, this concert has been given extensive publicity, and the fact that students will be admitted upon presentation of their student body cards has received special stress. Yet word comes from the music school that a group of music majors was heard discussing ways and means to raise money to hear the symphony!

The number of requests from students that have preceded each concert on this year's series for prices of tickets and place of sale makes one suspect that scores of students have stayed away from each concert in the belief that they could not afford it. The only answer seems to be more and more publicity; to pound, pound, pound the fact that the students pay for the concert series when they pay their fees and that no further charge is made.

Perhaps the underlying cause of such ignorance is that the students as a whole take little interest in the concerts that are brought here for their enjoyment. Criticism has been directed at the music committee for the type of concert selected on this year's program, but few students have gone out of their way to express either disfavor or appreciation.

Simple, Isn't It?

SENATOR SCHULMERICH appeared before the ways and means committee at Salem, Wednesday, and proposed that the state cut expenses by lopping \$1,000,000 off the appropriation for the state board of higher education.

"Such a reduction would not hamper the activities of the higher educational institutions," said Senator Schulmerich, on the authority of the Oregonian, "as virtually all the amount could be eliminated from salaries, wages, research, and traveling expenses."

Such simple measures of economy are far too valuable to be confined to only one department of state expense. Why not cut off another million or so by lowering the appropriation for the legislative session expenses? It would be easy, and of course Senator Schulmerich would agree that it would not hamper the activities of the senate or legislature at all. No really necessary expenses would be curtailed; just make the cuts in the salaries of the legislators and the wages of the assistants; eliminate traveling expenses of committees to confer with Washington legislators on co-ordinated regulation; and curtail research into water-power possibilities, fish and game regulations, and so forth. Nothing to it.

"A million here, a million there, will make things better everywhere."

OPENING MATINEE OF COMEDY BILLED TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
 da and Johnnie Case. Norma Jacobs, Jean Williams, and Donald Confrey also had important parts. "Twelfth Night" is the first of Shakespeare's plays to be presented on the campus since 1928. It is being directed by Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the drama department, and the costumes and scenery are under the supervision of Fred Orin Harris, technical director. The play is being staged in

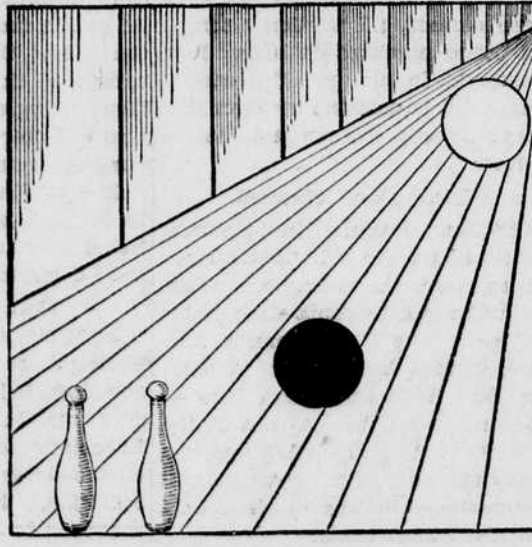
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