

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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... Well, we see that spring term has at last arrived in all its splendor of sunshine and balmy zephyrs. Judging from the climate that has been prevalent lately, we no longer wonder that a certain year is referred to as 'the reign of Tom Stoddard' or 'the reign of Geo. Cherry.'

EPITAPH
For Dr. Alonzo Slugg. We hope no one'll pine; When consulted he brightly chirped, "What you need is sunshine."

AND THEN THERE WAS THE SUPER SAGACIOUS STUDENT WHO TIED A PIECE OF GARLIC TO THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SO HE COULD FIND IT IN THE DARK.

PHIL COGSWELL, WHO IS SITTING OVER HERE TRYING TO GRIND OUT HIS OLD HOKUM ABOUT THE SPORT SITUATION SAYS IN DESPERATION THAT IF HE HAD A PISTOL HE'D BLOW HIS BRAINS OUT, IF ONLY HE HAD SOME BRAINS.

We deeply suspicion that Mr. Cogswell pulled that one just for the purpose of getting a little publicity.

By the by Mr. Sports editor, if you run short of material for your column, we might suggest that you print directions for all the known effective wrestling holds. We're positive all the boys would be interested.

'EAR AND 'AIR
Is a General Cultural or Specialized Education Best?

"A general cultural education is better than specialization because it gives you something in common with everyone."—Jean Failing, freshman in history.

"I think a general education is better because specialization is too narrow. I don't think the specialization you get in college is com-

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SMALL PURSE with a black and white pencil in it. Bring to Nettie Mae Smith at the Co-op.
- SLIDE RULE in brown case with initials S. P. Finder leave at Y hut or phone 1074-W. Reward if found.
- BLACK LEATHER note book. Jack Stipe engraved. Finder please notify by calling Kappa Sigma.
- DURING EXAM week on or near campus, glasses with name "Star" on case. Finder please call local 276 or Emerald office.
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THREE ROOM well furnished apartment. 990 E. 21st. Call 3227-W.
- BOARD AND ROOM in pleasant home by mill race. 1000 Patterson. 3137-J.
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THE BARTLE COURT
Eugene's high class modern apartment house. A real home for permanent tenants or short-time guests. 11th at Pearl. Phone 1560. C. I. COLLINS, resident manager.
- SINGLE ROOM near campus. phone 922-W. 1158 Hilyard St.
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Three private lessons in ballroom dancing for \$5.50.
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MIDWAY

plete enough. College is more useful as a means of helping you find what you are actually best suited for. Education should not end with college but you should do your specializing later. I believe this in spite of the fact that I am now specializing."—Myrl Lindly, sophomore in business administration.

"I think that specialization is the only thing because a man must plan to make a living and must specialize in order to accomplish this end. This is also a time and an age of specialization."—Kenneth Moore, senior in business administration.

U of O and OSC Costs In Taxes Compared

Costs in tax money, not including fees, for operating schools and departments at the University and at Oregon State college, as prepared by the Register-Guard, follow. With the release of the report of the federal survey of higher education expected tomorrow, it will probably be proposed that various of the schools and departments, as well as sums for operating them, be combined.

	O. S. C.	Oregon
Lib'l arts col.		\$ 506,824
Basic arts	\$ 487,203	
Medical school		287,793
Agricult. sch.	236,239	
Engineering	202,439	
Business ad.		62,576
Commerce	167,799	
Phys. Ed.		75,038
Phys. Ed.	95,878	
Home econ.	98,752	
Vocational Ed.	110,553	
Music		10,396
Architecture		65,183
Education		70,319
Univer. H. S.		2,537
Forestry	43,903	
Law		36,523
Mines	38,277	
Pharmacy	31,855	
Jour'nism (U.)		32,166
Ind. Jour'nism	37,434	
Chem. Eng.	17,810	
Mil'y Science.	3,406	4,106
Ap. Soc. Sci.		4,432
Graduate sch.		4,206
Totals	\$1,572,548	\$1,162,099

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Beta Theta Pi: Norman Daniels.
- Kappa Sigma: Maurice O'Brien, Emil Peters, and James Weed.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ernest Rae, Mason McCoy, and Charles Swanson.

Spring Suits

Latest Shades

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Referendum on Prerequisites

SOME Oregon citizens are demanding a referendum of house bill 408, originally appropriating \$1,181,376 for support of state schools of higher learning and later cut \$500,000 by Governor Meier.

What is the reason for the referendum, with its purpose of completely cutting off the appropriation? Naturally there are a few people who are perpetual enemies of the University, college, and normal schools. The majority, however, of those who would favor reducing the budgets do have a sound reason. During the economic depression expenditures MUST be reduced. The cry of "too high taxes" has especial significance now.

These people who would invoke the referendum believe that educational institutions, as well as other governmental bureaus, must reduce their appropriations. They are sincere in that belief.

But if the appropriations are reduced, it is almost certain that greater financial demands must be made on the individual students in order to receive the same high grade of instruction. Fees may be raised—even, as Governor Meier has implied, student body ticket receipts may be diverted from the payment of the more than \$100,000 A. S. U. O. debt, in order to aid crime research commissions or extension lecturers.

Enrollment in the state schools is increasing. To limit appropriations would be to limit the number of students registered. The citizens invoking the referendum, by raising the individual costs, would limit higher education to "the rich man's son." There is another method of limitation of student enrollment. Its purpose usually has not been to reduce expenses, but that result could be gained. That other method is limitation by high personal and scholastic requirements.

The taxpayers who will be asked to sign the referendum ought to make sure that they are keeping their prized free schools for the most deserving; not creating "rich men's schools."

Honor Roll Under Fire

THE weakness of the present system of selecting students for places on the honor roll of the University is clearly shown by the large number of students . . . 140 in all . . . who were named to places on the list for the winter term. Each term the number of names on the honor roll has grown while the general University grade average has remained very near constant.

This large gain in the number of students who are eligible to be given honor rating tends to show that more and more students are taking lighter loads with the purpose of making no grades below a II in order to be named on the honor roll. If this is the actual condition some new plan should be devised for selecting honor students.

There seems to be little justification for such a great chasm between the grades of II and III except that a II should entitle the student to more grade points.

Take a hypothetical case for example . . . there are many students in the University who carry 18 or more hours and make all grades above a II except for an hour or so of III. Many of these students make 70 or more points each term.

On the other hand, there are many who carry only 12 or 13 hours and manage to make the honor roll as it is now chosen. These students can make as few as 48 points a term and still be named on the honor roll.

If there is any justice in this system, we fail to see it. Why not a new method whereby all students who make 65 points or over will be named on the honor roll?

April showers bring May flowers.

A state bridge tournament to begin soon in Portland may give us the lowdown on the quality of bridge played on the campus if any Oregon students participate. The students would be under a distinct handicap, however, as tournament rules forbid partners from kicking each other under the table, or making other such bidding "hints."

An ordinance just passed by the Eugene city council prohibits anyone from riding on the running board of an automobile within the city limits. Wonder who is responsible for the ordinance—the bus companies or the abused campus car owners?

"Dig up a dime and dunk a doughnut" is the new motto of the Y. W. C. A. Frish commission in their campaign for funds for their annual tea. A better idea would be to conduct a dunking marathon, charging admission to students wanting to see their favorite dunkers at work.

Purists will find much fault with "Dig up a dime and dunk a doughnut." Correct English finds no place for "dunk." Properly, it is "gedunk."