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University of Oregon, Eugene

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HORIZONS
Steps Toward
THE UNIVERSITY BEYOND

(Horizons is a series of editorial articles prepared by members of the Emerald staff in an attempt to suggest possibilities and opportunities in the future of the University of Oregon. Definite constructive criticisms, perhaps at times appearing for the present rather Utopian in nature, will make up the bulk of the writings.)

bureau of the University of Michigan has been doing over the whole state was described by Dr. Clifford Woody, head of the bureau. Others who took up various phases of these problems were Dr. John S. Jordan, head of the psychology department of Ellensburg State Teachers college, Washington; Dr. O. R. Chambers, Oregon State college; Dr. Howard R. Taylor, University of Oregon; Dr. E. W. Parr, Oregon State college; and Prof. F. S. Tuttle, University of Oregon.

The Wetfoot
"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

Oh, Matilda, pass the smelling salts! Quick, Watson, the brandy! A terrible thing has just broken up the peaceful routine of our lives! Someone has just told us that we should carry out the ancient custom of this column at the end of the spring term, and throw a party for all those persons whom we have mentioned here in during the year. Quick, someone! A bucket of water! My partner in crime has fainted again!

Now we know why Barney Miller so compassionately gave us this great honor. The chisler! Well, anyhow, we'll die with our boots on, and I feel quite certain in saying that our last thoughts will be of this column.

Booklet Tells of Contest Winner's Japanese School

Mez Receives Literature on Murray Warner Prize Summer Course

A 44-page illustrated booklet describing and giving general information on the Oriental Cultural Summer College of Tokyo for 1931, which is conducted annually by the "Japanese Abroad" at the Tokyo and Kyoto Imperial university, has been received by Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor in economics who is in charge of the Murray Warner prize contest this year.

The winner of the contest will receive a three weeks summer course in the Imperial university with all expenses paid. "Oregon students should be proud of the opportunity offered by Mrs. Warner," Dr. Mez said. "This is the first time in the history of the contest that such a reward has been offered. It is hoped that a worthy student will win the prize and represent the good will which is prevalent at Oregon toward our neighbors, the ninety million people living under the emblem of the rising sun which go to make up the Japanese nation."

The booklet contains complete information as to the course of study which will be undertaken at the summer session. A registration fee of \$5 is required of each student. Tuition is \$10 a week, totaling \$30 for three weeks.

"Any one is admitted as a regular student provided he or she understands lectures in English language; no other requirements are made.

Total expenses for the entire trip, summer session, and living expenses as estimated in the booklet are first class, \$612, second class \$480, and third class, \$240. These prices do not include the field trip to China which is provided for those wishing to go. The total cost, according to the estimate is, "with third class train and first class steamer, \$150. With second class train and first class steamer it will cost \$175.

should be given a chance, and that it is not fair to the women to take their game from them.

If the department is insistent upon the soft-ball game, we have a suggestion which we believe would contribute to the interest in the game. Why not pair off the fraternities and sororities and have mixed teams? This would allow everyone to partake of a mild yet stimulating form of exercise and thus add zest to life on the campus. In case the department does not approve of this suggestion, we might suggest a snappy game of bean-bag.

F. S.

'Ain't That Party?'

THERE will be no more Junior Vodvils. The days when students of the University of Oregon could rally 'round, originate novel ideas, invent "laugh-getters" and perhaps slip a little something through that might have a double meaning, are gone. The annual show, a vaudeville or musical comedy in which could be inserted that entertainment demanded by normal college students, is fading—in fact, it is gone!

In their desire to see the junior class put on a show of which the University may be proud, supervising officials have destroyed the greatest of prized student privileges. They have literally taken the production from student hands. They have exercised the censor's pen till exhaustion. They have inserted what they hope will bring the show to a higher level. They have gimpeted their way into the heart of the directorate's activities and sucked the blood of originality.

The show will be good as evening entertainments go. It will be something in front of which staid, unromantic souls may sit and say, "Now ain't that beautiful?" University officials will no longer have to worry for fear father and mother will "get a perverted impression of college life." The show, not the Junior Vodvil, is teeming with lovely little dances and pretty little songs.

We are lamenting because the Junior Vodvil is gone. Let us change the name, the time, the supervision (as publicity tells it), and we shall be satisfied. If we must cover the ankles of the chorus girls, let us forget them entirely. We'll wager that the "legit" stuff goes over swell as burlesque.

"Not by a long shot are we favoring some of the dope put over in bygone Vodvils. Lots of it has been rotten. This can be left out and the comedy yet retained. We must not forget that there can be excellence in comedy. Comedy can be the best of entertainment and can be exhibited to the advantage of all involved. This idea of emphasizing the esthetic sense of students can be overdone and is often a lot of tommy-rot. Let the student "put his best foot forward," but make sure it is his you see.

We are all looking for the best in the world. We hope to maintain the highest spiritual and emotional standards. All of us do our best at everything. But when that responsibility which we believe our own is jerked from us—we object.

The next few months, in fact probably the next few years, are going to be history making as far as their relation to the University is concerned. The Board of Higher Education has before it a report, cumbersome in volume and painstaking in detail, but, nevertheless, thought provoking and certainly subject to much scrutiny before being finally acted upon.

Undoubtedly there will be much said on both sides, and it is not for the Emerald to try to decide which steps should be taken and which should be dismissed. We can cheerfully leave that up to the administration which is in closer touch with the situation and in a more logical position to voice approval or disapproval.

But, nevertheless, there is one aspect of this whole problem, which the survey suggested, that we do feel should be commented upon; an aspect that the students should rightfully be interested in; and one that is of major importance whether the survey report is adopted, either in part or in whole, or entirely rejected.

The antagonistic relations between Oregon State college and the University should stop. Nothing either in arrangement of courses or economics can ever be accomplished while the two schools are fighting each other as they have done in the past.

It is not for us to lay the blame for these squabbles, nor should any blame laid, since we hope that has all passed. But we are here appealing both to Oregon State, and to our own University, to "bury the hatchet" if they ever expect to reap any sort of benefit either from the survey, or from the board and its appointive power.

Of course the present situation, with all its uncertainties and its many different aspects calls for a certain amount of fact finding. But we hope that the two schools will be willing in asking for one thing, to concede another. Only through such a relationship can anything really worthwhile and really beneficial to higher education in Oregon ever be accomplished.

'EAR AND 'AIR
Should "All Campus" Dances Be Uniform in Dress?

"I think they should be uniform. It doesn't look well for some to wear tuxes and some not to but a certain type of dress should be adopted and carried out."—Ralph Brown, sophomore in business administration.

"I think it is all right for them to have different types of dances. However, if it is specified for a certain type they should go dressed alike and according to the specification."—Don Moran, freshman in business administration.

"I think they should be uniformly dressed and all 'all campus' dances should be informal."—Evelyn Stocum, junior in business administration.

"Yes, I think they should be uniform. They should also set a standard for dress and everyone should go that way. As it is at most 'all campus' dances you can find everything from formals to semi sport dresses and hats. It is very difficult to have an attractive dance when there is such a variety in dress."—Olive Calef, senior in art.

A Decade Ago

April, 1921

The 1921 football schedule calls for three games with only one at home.

Mrs. Murray Warner will talk and give illustrations on Japan before the art appreciation class.

Twenty-two students have registered for honors in the University.

The first alumni directory since 1914 will make its appearance this fall, according to Charlie Fenton, secretary of the association.

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.

WHY NOT BEAN BAG?

To the Editor:

Although regulation baseball has been in vogue these many years as an intramural sport, the national sport is about to be discarded in favor of soft-ball baseball, commonly known as "kitten ball." It seems that the P. E. department has adopted a policy of passive resistance to hard baseball in that this department is refusing to supply equipment to those fraternities which persist in their desire for the hard-ball variety, although equipment will be gladly furnished those who desire the softer soft-ball game.

Although we recognize that the "kitten ball" game has its place in the curricula of P. E. departments, we believe the women

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Order of the "O" will hold a meeting tonight at 6:15.

Phi Chi Theta will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 105 Commerce.

Varsity managers' club meets tonight at 6 o'clock at Alpha Tau Omega house.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges are to meet in Prof. Robbins' office, 109 Commerce, at 12:40 p. m. today.

Thespians will hold an important meeting in Gerlinger hall at 7:45 today.

Pi Lambda Theta call at the school of education bureau of research today to fill out your biennial census card.

Temenids will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Craftsman club for election and installation of officers. Social meeting follows.

Campus Camp Fire club will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Y. W. bungalow. "Sincerity or Sham" will be the main topic for discussion.

Pi Sigma meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Tri-Delt house. All members be there. All students interested in Latin are invited to come at 8:15 to hear Prof. Hazam.

Beyond the Horizon--What?

IN the days when weary pioneers rode slowly behind laboring oxen, across bleak stretches of prairie, through rugged ravines, and relentless forest growth, the distant peaks, with their promise beyond, must always have been an inspiring sight.

Horizons, in the present day, have taken on a somewhat more hypothetical meaning, but, none the less inspiring. Every enterprise, every undertaking, and every human aspiration has something, some ideal, in the future towards which it is striving.

Under the head of "Horizons" the Emerald is running three times a week an opinion article, in which the editors, like the stalwart founders of the Northwest, are looking towards a greater future, a future of harmonies and noble accomplishments.

Perhaps not now, but as alumni of the University, students who have read Horizons can look back, and realize that some, if not all, of these suggestions have borne fruit, and that the Emerald of their day had brought its laden prairie schooner across the divide, and done its part in establishing a greater University.

Along with four stories concerning higher education on the front page of the Guard last night, we read the headline, "Three Men Killed in Oregon Wrecks." Now that we can't ride on running-boards any more, it looks as though the old campus crate was getting an awful lot of unfavorable publicity.

"A pair of baby's shoes was found recently in an old stork's nest in a city hall tower at Rastatt, Germany." Now if some of these arctic explorers will only find a broken-down sleigh and a bag of toys, our childhood beliefs will be re-established.

HIGHER EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)

was cited by Dr. Cooper as a development which may have far-reaching consequences. The possibilities of education under such a system are limited only by the imagination.

Numerous functions added to the program of higher education and the large increase in student enrollment have turned college and university administration into a complicated and often unintegrated maze of machinery. Dr. George W. Zook, president of Akron college pointed out. How to integrate these into a unified program is still an unsolved problem, which must occupy heads of institutions in the immediate future.

Stimulation of independent study, with close faculty supervision over the scholastic progress through a careful system of conference, and student government are the ways by which Reed college has built up a strong intellectual institution in the last 20 years, according to Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president.

The reliability of college grades as indications of ability was discussed by Howard R. Taylor, of the personnel bureau of the University, who, with C. L. Constance, has recently conducted an investigation of this subject. Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the University of Oregon English department, described the honors system in vogue here, which stimulates independent scholastic activity. Karl Doney, president of Willamette university, presided over the morning session.

Personnel work, remedial teaching and other new developments in higher education occupied the men during the afternoon session, presided over by F. L. Stetson, University of Oregon, substituting for W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State, who could not attend.

The work which the personnel

Advice ♦ ♦
To The Loveworn

BY AUNT EMMA

Oh, auntie Emma, I am just thrilled to death! When I was sitting in the library last night a handsome boy came in and sat down in a seat right opposite me. Now, I am no flirt, but I just couldn't refrain from looking slyly at him through the corner of my eye. And auntie, darling, do you know what happened? Why, he actually winked at me! Do you think he had any intentions—tsh, tsh—and if so, what?

Yours, rapturously,
KARRIET HIBBEE.

Dear Karriet, I do not wish to destroy your hopes, deary, but I'm afraid his intentions were good. Anyhow it's about time they put a screen door on the library. A fly flew into my eye there the other night, too.

Yours in consolation,
AUNTIE EMMA.

Dear auntie, I went to a dance the other night, and just couldn't keep all the boys from flirting with me. Now, I want to keep the friendship of all my girl friends, so I don't desire to take away all their men and make them jealous. Can I help it if my charms lure men? What would you suggest?

Yours hopefully,
HALINOR ENRY.

Dear Halinor, Yours is indeed a weighty problem. However, after due deliberation, I think I can advise you. When a man says "hello" to you after this, regard him coldly, and in an icy tone say, "Can't we be just friends?" Go on an 18 day diet, and attempt to lose your girl-

WETFOOT SOCIETY NOTES

AND BY THE SEVEN HORNEED TOAD OF CONDON HALL! WE'VE EVEN BEEN SO INDISCREET AS TO PAN THE A. W. S. AND THE OREGON YEOMEN. COULDN'T SOMEONE HAVE AT LEAST WARNED US?

WANTED—One orchestra to play all evening for nothing. One dance hall for evening.—no charge. One chow house to serve free eats. Providing this ad is answered, we'll have a swell party.

AT LEAST FLETCH UDALL AND DEAN BIGGS WILL BE ASSURED OF INVITATIONS.

The Frosh Glee is now a thing of the past, but it was a great success. Ask Ed Reames, he'll tell you. It was the most colorful costume ball given this year, the men wearing everything from tuxedos to golf knickers, and the women arrayed in a profusion of beautiful raiment, which the Emerald had formerly stated were to be formals. This great confusion of garb, however, added zest to the party for if one came dressed in golf knick-

MOOSIC

(To the tune of—(oh, what's the use, you'll guess it enaway.)

The girl of my dreams was the driest girl
Of all the girls I know.
She loved me well
'Till a water bag fell,
And she called me so and so!
Her dripping dress
Made her look a mess
As near the house she ran by,
Now I must confess,
She's no longer—I guess—
A sweetheart of Sigma Chi!

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Willard Arant of Forest Grove.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Theta Omega announces the pledging of Helen Fisher of North Bend.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Jane Prudhomme of Portland.

SAVE MONEY

You can now eat the best foods at greatly reduced prices.

We specialize in 25c, 30c, and 35c Lunches and Dinners

HOME-MADE PASTRY
ELECTRIC TOASTWICH
SHOPPE
786 E. 11th Street

Wesley Publication
Is Released Today

The Wesley Pioneer, published by the Wesley Foundation, organization of Methodist students, was released on the campus Saturday.

The publication, which is the first published by the local Wesley group, was sent to all Methodist paper-

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Set Apart

from the ordinary are these blouses, designed and fashioned in the whole wide range of delicate pastels, and the newest and daintiest materials.

There are in this galaxy of fashion's favorite: the finest of French piques, dotted swiss, knitted blouses, eyelet fabrics, handkerchief linens, linen laces, wool laces, the chiffons and crepe de chimes. And the ever popular Russian blouse, hand-made and guaranteed fast color.

At the shop where the new fashion is the paramount consideration.

Densmore-Leonard

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Paint Up For Spring

The House

Give the house a brand new coat . . . or patch up the old to look like new. . . . You'll appreciate spring more.

Your Room

too . . . the woodwork and furniture will be more pleasing with the help of a bit of color.

The Dance

And surely the spring dance needs a touch of spring in the decorations. What better way than with a bright painted background?

Shirts . . . and

Shorts

Extra Clean...

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