

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Service to the State

YESTERDAY'S assembly impressed upon Oregon students two things. One was that the federal survey report on higher education may be dangerous both to the University and higher education. The second was that President Hall, at the head of the University delegation to the state board of higher education, meeting Monday, is determined in an effort to prevent major mutilation of the school's curricula.

The students were interested. Their lot had been to listen to rumors, to read conflicting estimates of the damage and the good wrought by survey and appropriation cut, to conjecture upon the attitude of the University officials.

President Hall yesterday set before them the figures and facts of the crisis as clearly as he could before such a meeting. He announced his intention to support the better of the proposals and definitely to oppose those which he believes will be harmful to University, college, and state. When the state board of higher education meets Monday, those arguments will be again presented—again with especial relation to the proposed transfer of pure sciences to Corvallis.

The students may now realize the importance of the proposals. They may now understand just what the changes might mean. While public opinion should have no effect on the decision of the board, it is true that many persons throughout the state have had little more than rumors and hints to listen to, themselves. As President Hall did a service to interested students, so interested students may do a similar service to the state.

Students, That Man is . . .

WE can imagine a tinge of grayness creeping into our beard. We can hear the chatter of the young folks about the copy desk. They are laughing and happy, yet determined and intense in the execution of their duties. We think back over the days when we, too, were but an infirm reporter. The days have been long and filled with joy and discomfort, but we have enjoyed them, yes, enjoyed them to the fullest extent.

Now—now our term is nearing an end. It is time for us to give way to the new—that is what makes us feel so old. Yet really we, all of us, after four solid years, are merely beginning. We are like the chick that has pecked his way free from the shell and ready to face the light of the world!

We ease from our chair with a light heart. Yes, an extremely light heart, because the man who is to take our place next fall is energetic, capable, dependable, and deserving. That man, students, is Bill Dunaway, the editor-elect.

Cal Coolidge again: "Calvin Coolidge was suggested, perhaps seriously, as a dark horse candidate for the speakership."—News item. What a blow, that someone might think the suggestion a joke!

Governor Meier thinks it a poor policy to allow convicts to manufacture the doors which will lock them in their cells. Private industry should receive the contract, he says, in view of the present depression. It is true, then, that the convict industry is booming.

With the marines in Nicaragua again, we ought to extend territorial privileges to the inhabitants. Let them elect a delegate to Congress.

♦ EDITORS HITHER AND YON ♦

COMMON SENSE IN CUTS her chicks. They refuse to allow a person a bit of freedom. This matter is most noticeable as regards cuts and unexcused absences from class. Granted that a person should feel that he is to attend a large portion of his scheduled classes, there are times when he must be away, perhaps on business that he feels need not merit an excuse.
Offhand, there are two ways of looking at the proposition. If a student is up with the average in his class, and wishes to take a period off, he should be allowed to do so. Of course, this applies to laboratory and drafting classes

more than to recitations. So long as a man keeps up his work, he is not hurting himself, and surely he is not hurting the instructor, who is there to guide and not to guard. Then, too, if a man wishes to do a bit of outside work on the subject, instead of in class, he will get as much out of it as if he were to remain cooped up in the classroom all period.

Naturally, there can be a limit to which this theory should be followed. One instructor never says a word about absences, merely relying on a man's judgment. If the latter feels that he can do better out of the class, he is free to do so. And the fact is not held against him. Conversely, there are those who feel that a student should be prevented every minute, with no extenuating circumstances which would allow a bit of freedom. Perhaps a mixture of the two would produce the better result. At least, students are not prisoners. They have their fate in their own hands. They should know when they can miss a class and not lose out for the semester. —The Purdue Exponent.

Physical Ed Sections To Give Demonstration

As a special feature of the Oregon State Physical Education association convention at Eugene this week-end, E. R. Knollin's physical ed class will give an activity demonstration for men in the men's gym at 11:15 Saturday morning. Simultaneously, Russ Cutler will demonstrate apparatus activity with one of the general service classes. Events on the activity program include speed rolling, preliminary "warm-up" drill, athletic dancing, and tumbling. The complete class will participate in all the events. Teaching factors to be stressed in detail are the group assembly for demonstration and instruction and the squad method for practice and correction of individual faults peculiar to the individual.



"Will you help a poor fellow to a cup of coffee," says a tramp who has just wandered into the shack. "Unemployed?" we query, as we count out 8 pennies for the forlorn, shabby looking individual. (Surely such a dismal portrayal of misfortune must be the suit of months of privation and starvation.) "Nope," he mumbles, scooping up our bountiful contribution, "I'm a student here, and I've just finished paying my fees. Tears of sorrow fill our eyes as we watch the unfortunate stumble down the stairs, for our fees are yet unpaid and soon we, too, may be asking alms from our fellow men. Pardon us while we dry our eyes!"

EFFECT THAT "LOCAL GIRL COMES THROUGH."

Page Mr. Ripley! We have just heard from a reliable source that Tonkon, the campus ground hog of winter term fame has become a tin horn politician. Tush, tush, Harry! See that you return all the soap boxes which you borrow to deliver your speeches from. And, by way of warning, never address a campus crowd as "ladies and gentlemen." They may resent it very much, and then, Harry, think of how your noble cause would suffer.

IN MEMORIAM



UNDER A SLAB IN THE GRAVEYARD LIES THE BODY OF JULIUS MAC SQUENT, WHO CLAIMED THAT THE FEDERAL SURVEY WAS A NOBLE EXPERIMENT.

TONITE'S BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time, little chilluns, there lived at the U. of O. a little Tri Delt who was known far and wide as Little Red Riding Hood. One day her housemama asked her to take a basket of explosive gin to her dear old foreign language teacher who lived far away, on the other side of the graveyard. Now little Red Riding Hood, although she was a Tri Delt, was a helpful little girl, and therefore, hanging the basket on her arm and smacking her lips with gusto, she picked up her heels and tripped lightly towards the graveyard. She had no sooner reached there than suddenly a great big wolf, without warning, jumped in front of her. "Oh, I know who you are," lisped Little Red Riding Hood. "You're a Sigma Nu." "Don't be silly," said the wolf. "Give me that gin!" "Now, I KNOW you're a Sigma Nu," giggled Little Red Riding Hood, and thereupon she took a bottle out of the basket and gave the wolf a long, invigorating drink. Suddenly he gasped and dropped the bottle. "Mother, mother," he shouted joyously, throwing his arms about in a swan-like manner, "I'm to be queen of the may! Oh mother, I'm an Ally OOP, poop poop a doop!" And, going into a spring dance, he skipped fairy-like out of the graveyard. Thus did Little Red Riding Hood get rid of the wolf, and save a lot of energy for the foreign language department. And that, dear little chilluns, completes our bedtime story for tonight. The moral is quite clear. Wolves are

no longer safe in the graveyard, and hereafter should not be allowed to go there alone.

ONE OF THESE DAYS WE'LL PUBLISH THE PICTURES OF THE JUNIOR QUEENS, IF WE CAN GET AHOLD OF THE "PRINTS."



A SHORT MAN'S LAMENT
Kelsey Slocum says that it gives him a pain in the neck to talk to tall people too long. (Not a pun.)

'EAR AND 'AIR
Should Freshmen Be Compelled To Choose a Major?

"No, I don't think they should. I think they should wait until their second year because, unless they have stayed out a year and worked, they aren't able to decide just what they do want for a major, and an extra year in the University would give them a chance to decide."—Helen Binford, freshman in social science.

"No, I don't think so because the majority of freshmen have no idea of what they want as their major and if they do decide upon one they usually change their mind before they have finished school."—Carroll Watson, junior in business administration.

"No, I don't think they should because so many of the freshmen come to school with no established idea of what they want for a major and after a year in the University it is easier for them to decide definitely."—Lindy Hango, freshman in music.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Phi Beta tea at Gamma Phi Beta house at 4.

Basketball managers (freshman) report to Wait Baker, phone 2800.

Intramural archery practice will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sophomore April Frolic stunt practice tonight at 7:45 at Gamma Phi Beta house.

Christian Science organization meets tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Frosh commission cabinet meeting at 3 o'clock today in the Y. W. C. A. Everyone be present.

Junior Vodvil chorus rehearsal will be held at Cocanut Grove today at 4:30 instead of 4 o'clock as previously announced.

Senior April frolic stunt will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. Everyone must be there.

Charm school of Philomelete will meet Sunday from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Westminster house. Important that all members attend.

Allied Arts league meeting. All art majors are requested to meet in lecture room 107 Art building at 1:30 p. m. Plans for the Beaux Art ball are to be discussed.

Ye Tabard Inn meets tonight, 7:30, at Mr. Thacher's home, 1992 University. Blais, Manning, Gale, and Winetrot meet in Mr. Thacher's office at 8:50 this morning.

Drawings for pairing of houses and places in canoe fete will be held today at 11 on the old libe steps. Representatives from all houses participating must be present.

Y. W. Representatives To Attend Conference

Several women prominent in Y. W. C. A. activities will leave Friday at 1 o'clock for Rock Creek, Oregon, to attend the annual spring training conference for all the Y. W. C. A. cabinets in the state.

All the colleges and universities in Oregon will be represented at this conference, which will last from Friday to Sunday noon.

Those representing the University of Oregon are: Daphne Hughes, chairman of the conference; Helen Chaney, Marjorie Painton, Elizabeth Scroggs, Amy Sten, Frances Keene, Alexis Lyle, Claire Maerton, Mildred Wharton, and Helen Bimford.

For Spring Days

A Delicious Salad

A Thick Malt

And Deliveries

Green Parrot Coffee Shop

Colonial Bldg.

Professor
Quack Quack
Bureau

SEE ALL!
KNOWS ALL!
TELLS NOTHING!

Dear Professor Quack,
I am a student at the University of Oregon, and occasionally, though at very infrequent intervals, my brain becomes stimulated by current questions of the day. Now for a long time I have been bothered by a very serious problem, and realizing its importance in the sphere of my existence, I am hereby writing to you for the solution to the question. Please, Professor Quack, will you explain to be the theory of relativity?
Yours in confidence,
—Oswald Binsingford.

My Dear Oswald,
The theory of relativity, I am glad to say, has been brought up at this time, for it is my belief that no other time could have been more opportune. Now, in the explanation of the theory, let me proceed by an illustrative, yet simple example. Suppose someone dropped a red hot rivet, from the

tenth story window of an apartment house, down your back. Well, the result would be relatively the same were someone else to drop a red hot rivet, from the second story window of a department store, down your back. I hope I make myself clear. Relativity is also a word applied to the unfortunate man who marries a wife with several relatives. When he has had to support her entire family for several years he'll eventually go crazy and shoot himself. The coroner will then report him as suffering from relativity.
Relativity is my dish, Oswald. In fact I am one of the three men in the entire world who can give you a true interpretation and explanation of the theory. I am one of those few men whose answer you can rely on. I admit I know nothing about it.

Hoping that I have solved the difficult problem, I remain,
—Professor Quack Quack.

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Dressmaking SHOPPE PETITE—Style right. Price right. Dressmaking, remodeling, hemstitching. 573 E. 13th street. Phone 1733.	Miscellaneous SINGLE ROOM near campus. phone 922-W. 1158 Hilyard St. ANY OREGON MAN looking for a job for the summer that will pay \$21 weekly salary and a cash bonus of \$250 at the end of the summer see Evan Hughes at the Campus Y any afternoon this week or call 108-M Springfield.
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