

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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That sounded all right when he said it, but now that we see it in print,—we wonder.

And now we've often wondered why, with all the natural advantages they have in regard to location etc., the Phi Deltas never throw a barn dance.

Little Mercedes just dropped in, looked over our shoulder, and asked us what the heck did we think the odor of the "O" brawl was for?

AND NOW WE READ THAT MAYOR BAKER OF PORTLAND HAS ADOPTED A FRENCH BOY.

NOW THAT'S NEWS.

POEM
 I would I were a puzlemunk,
 In the jungles of Siam;
 I would I were a bottle cap,
 I would I were not what I am.

I would I were an Earwig pink,
 Upon a head of lettuce;
 I would I were—Oh Gawd,
 They'd better come'n get us.

PACIFIC DEBATE TEAM TO SET OUT THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)
 subjects in Australia, "Resolved, That imperialism is a menace;" and "Resolved, That this house disapproves of the rising generation." The "Oregon style" of cross-questioning debate will be used for the latter question.

In addition to the debates, the Oregonians will give a number of informal lectures on these subjects: "The Aims of American Education" (Miller); "The Last Frontier, America's Pacific Northwest" (Pfaff); and "Some Contributions and Viewpoints of American Culture" (Wilson).

A Decade Ago

May, 1921
 Dean John F. Bovard has returned from a trip in the East where he visited several universities in the interests of physical education.

George W. Hug, superintendent of Salem public schools, has declined the position of graduate manager.

One hundred sixty-seven will graduate this June.

The University orchestra will give a concert on June 3.

Classified Advertisements

Rates payable in advance. 20c first three lines; 5c every additional line. Minimum charge 20c. Contracts made by arrangement. Telephone 3300; local 214.

Lost
 HOFFCUT'S "Elements of Business Law." Please call Jack Stipe at 2820.

BRINDLE, bat-eared French bulldog. Answers to the name of Duke. Liberal reward. Call Midway, Spr. 184.

PAIR of horn-rimmed glasses in blue leather case on campus. Finder please call Ruth Clark at 802-J.

Miscellaneous
 TALKING PICTURE ACTING
 AN exceptionally high-grade home course in Talking Picture Acting is offered to a few ambitious people. Postal brings information; no obligation. Miller Service, 207 Poppy Ave., Monrovia, Calif.

TAKE your daily dozen at "Flight" DAILY'S ARCHERY Range. Across the mill race from the Anchorage. Arrows 10c doz or 25c per half hour.

HUSBAND and wife driving to Portland, room for two passengers for the round trip. Share expenses; leave Saturday. Call 3077-W.

Schools
 Three private lessons in ballroom dancing for \$5.50.
 MERRICK DANCE STUDIO
 861 Willamette Phone 3081

Physicians
 DALE AND SETHER
 Surgery, Radium, X-ray
 Miner Bldg. Phone 43

Classes Will Quit Shack To Publish Register-Guard

Students in reporting and copy-reading classes of Professors George Turnbull and Reginal Coggeshall will desert the Journalism "shack" today for the offices of the Eugene Register-Guard to publish the regular edition of the downtown daily newspaper.

The stunt is an annual one for the classes and offers a day of practical experience to the budding journalists.

Robert Allen, junior in journalism, will serve as managing editor of the student issue of Register-Guard, and Willis Duniway will be news editor. Betty Anne Macduff, sophomore, will be city editor. Society will be handled by Alyce Cook and Zora Beaman. The sports page will be supervised by Roy Sheedy and Mahr Reymers. Carl Webb will be night editor. Phil Cogswell, Pete Proctor, and Merlin Blais will be assistant news editors.

Members of the reporting classes will cover all news "beats" in the city.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CHILDREN'S PLAY

(Continued from Page One)
 outside the castle gate. According to the play the king's great aunt, an eccentric old lady might be compared to the mother-in-law of the comic strips, has plotted that the queen shall be beheaded because in dancing a minuet at a banquet she very foolishly stepped upon the ring toe of the king's great aunt.

How David, the little boy, is able to save the queen's head and in turn win for himself a crown and many wonderful gifts for his friends is the principal plot of the play.

There will be no reserved seats for the play but tickets will be saved for anyone wishing to call Guild hall. Admission will be 25 cents.

CONYERS WILL BECOME CIVILIAN NEXT SPRING

(Continued from Page One)
 be found in a certain species of bamboo.

"We would not even put a toothpick in our mouths without boiling it at least 20 minutes," he said. There were originally 21 men in his company but before two months 81 different men had served in it. Men were continually being relieved because of the fever. They were forced to take quinine continually, about 21 grains a week to avoid the danger as much as possible. At another time during an epidemic of cholera men died like flies, but by careful observance of sanitary rules Conyer's company was able to avoid it. So hard was it to get experienced military men to come to the islands that as a special inducement double time toward retirement was allowed, so for his five years there Sergeant Conyers received ten years' credit. His work there consisted mostly of help in making a topographical survey of the island.

After leaving the Philippines Sergeant Conyers spent a year at Leavenworth, Texas, and as army life became a bit monotonous to him he resigned and then joined the Mexican army under General Calles who was later made president of Mexico. Here he found conditions much different than in the American army. The company in which he enlisted was made up of men from almost every nation, and their quarters, in matters of cleanliness, was a sharp contrast to those of the American army.

Becoming disgusted with the Mexican army after one month Sergeant Conyers again enlisted in the American army about the time the United States entered the

World war. He took an active part in organizing and training men for the war.

"My work here has been very enjoyable," Sergeant Conyers said. "At first, getting organized was harder than work in the regular army but now we have student officers and the task of conducting a military school is much simpler."

During the last several years he has had charge of the attendance records and has been the assistant instructor in the basic courses. His willingness to cooperate, his attitude of fairness, and his fine character in every way has won for him the respect and admiration of all who have known him.

Although he has no definite plans for the future he expects to work in the government river and harbor survey under General Brown with whom he served in the Philippines.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Archery tonight at 5. Class teams will be chosen.

Last Hermian meeting will be held today at 9:30. Important.

Phi Chi Theta will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 106 Commerce.

Pi Sigma meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in 107 Oregon for election of officers.

Committee to decide what to do with junior class funds will meet in Mr. Turnbull's office at 3:30.

Rushing chairmen of women's houses will hold an important meeting at 5 today in 110 Johnson.

Names of house representatives for the Wilson-Jewett contest must be turned in at the dean of women's office by noon today.

Allied Arts League will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock today in the lecture room. Complete plans of the Beaux Arts Ball will be discussed. Important, so be there!

International Relations club will hold a short business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 105 Commerce. Election of officers will take place.

Spanish posters which were donated by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, are in room 5, Oregon building, and not in room 105 as previously announced.

Newswriting (2 o'clock section) —First section of the examination will be at 2 this afternoon. All make-up papers must be handed in at the beginning of the hour. None will be accepted after then.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Wednesday, May 27
 Amphibian club demonstration.

Friday, May 29
 Beaux Arts ball.
 A. T. O. sports dance.
 Alpha Upsilon spring dance.
 Freshman picnic.
 Interfraternity council dance.

Saturday, May 30
 Memorial day—closed to dances.

Sunday, May 31
 Bachelordom picnic.
 A. T. O. picnic.

Extempore Speaking Award Will Be Given

The annual vice-presidential award for extempore speaking will be competed for at the Congress club meeting on Thursday, June 4. According to Wallace Campbell, president of the club, Burt Brown Barker will preside at the contest.

Topics will be chosen by lot from the subjects discussed at the meetings of the Congress club during the past year. Contestants must have attended at least three meetings of the club. They will be given a period of an hour and a half for preparation.

Twenty-five dollars in prizes will be awarded, \$15 of which will be given to freshmen and \$10 to upperclassmen.

'32 Class Picnic Plans Shape Up; Chairman Named

Bob Holmes Will Assist Helen Kaufman on Directorate

Active work on the junior class picnic, the first picnic to be held by a junior class for several years, began in earnest yesterday when Helen Kaufman, general chairman for the affair, announced the appointment of seven people to fill the major chairmanships for the affair. Sub-committee appointments will be announced later, she said.

The committee appointed was as follows: Bob Holmes, assistant chairman and features; Virginia Grone, refreshments; John Penland, music; Barney Miller, publicity; Marjorie Wilhelm, chaperones; Ken Jette, refreshments; and Elizabeth Kaser, speakers.

Due to the fact that it was thought inadvisable to hold a picnic on a week-day so close to the end of the term, the date has been set as Saturday probably at Swimmers' Delight, though no definite place has as yet been selected, the chairman announced.

Speaking of the picnic, Miss Kaufman said: "This is the first junior class picnic for several years, and is a tradition which we are trying to revive. We are looking forward to an entirely successful affair."

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 Special Rates to Students

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 Men's and Women's Discarded Clothing and Shoes
 SELL YOUR OLD CLOTHES
 PHONE 597
 Will Call You at Once

LAST TIME THIS SUMMER
 Southern Pacific
 DOLLAR DAYS!

Last Dollar Day sale this summer! This time your choice of three days to leave and a much longer return limit. Roundtrips to all places on our Pacific Lines slashed to approximately 1c a mile on ALL TRAINS leaving THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

PHONE
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 Eugene Laundry

MAY
 28, 29, 30
 Be back by midnight, JUNE 8
 EXAMPLES OF ROUNDTRIPS

Portland \$ 2.30	Medford 4.45
Salem 1.40	Klamath Falls 4.95
Marshfield 3.55	San Francisco 13.50
Los Angeles 21.90		

F. G. LEWIS, Passenger Agent
 PHONE 2200

Education for His People

HIS aim was to amass a fortune, and to use it, not for himself, but for others. He chose as his home the newly developed territory in Lake county, Oregon, then even richer in soil and heavier in timber than today. This man was a young physician—Dr. Bernard Daly—a man with vision, faith, honesty, and sound business ability.

Establishing himself in his chosen profession by immediate provision for an extended practice and the organization of a drug store, Dr. Daly won the respect of his fellow citizens and in later years became county judge and representative in the state legislature. Being drawn away from the practice of medicine by numerous deals in sheep and cattle, his fortune began to accumulate. As president of the Bank of Lakeview he was known as cool, honest, and intelligent. He found himself the owner of a large cattle ranch, the 7T. He was a man who would be first to own an automobile, but last to trade it for a newer model. His incidental gifts were many, but small. His pleasure rested in giving—benefiting others. His old jack-knife would find a haven in the pocket of a small boy rather than in the scrap box.

Dr. Bernard Daly lived cheaply and his fortune grew. His death, which came before he had reached an old age, was mourned by every county resident.

His friends throughout all southern Oregon awakened to a new understanding of what his life had meant when his will—a long-to-be-remembered will—was read. It was a will of endless benefit to Lake county. IT PROVIDED A COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR NEARLY TWENTY LAKE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES EACH YEAR. Perhaps this had been his plan for years. He had mentioned it to no one, but his thought of others has given him a name always to be respected.

The Bernard Daly Educational Fund, as his fortune is now called, is administered by a board of directors. Sixty or more students are now attending Oregon institutions of higher learning on that money which was accumulated in southern Oregon. At the University of Oregon twenty-two students are receiving their education. Each is allowed \$600 yearly, and the award, in most cases, is given for a four-year period. The requirements are few, "most deserving" being foremost.

A man who could struggle an entire lifetime to fill a bag with nearly \$1,000,000, then give it back to the county from which most of it had come, is a man to be honored and remembered. His picture which hangs in the office of the dean of men is of a man who thought, not of himself, but of his friends, their children, and their county.

Bon Voyage, Debaters

TWO days more, and three Oregon students will be leaving the campus on one of the most significant and important student projects ever undertaken in the history of the University.

With Bob T. Miller, Roger Pfaff, and Dave Wilson, the members of the Pacific Basin Debate team, go the good wishes of the Emerald, the student body, the faculty and the administration. The approval of the faculty and the respect and liking of his fellow students give each member of the team a foundation which qualifies him as a suitable representative of the University of Oregon at the several score schools to be visited in New Zealand, Australia, India, the Philippines, China, Japan, and the Hawaiian Islands.

It is gratifying to note the interest that important individuals and agencies in the state have taken in this unique University project. From Governor Meier on down through newspaper editors, civic club officers, mayors of cities and public-spirited citizens—all have taken a helpful interest which speaks well for the forward-looking attitude of the state toward Oregon's place in the era of the Pacific.

The real significance of the tour lies in the indication it gives that American students are beginning to replace the provincial attitudes of the past with an intelligent interest in what is going on in the rest of the world. Those who realize that the future of the United States of America will be determined largely by their colleges and universities may find cause for optimism in evidence that their students are giving attention to the place of America among the United States of the World.

The possibilities of such international good-will projects as the Pacific Basin tour are unlimited. The use that will be made of them in this case rests with the three who are going. For them it will be more important to bring back to our campus a thorough knowledge of what the youth of other nations think of our country than to act as missionaries of "Americanism."

We wish Miller, Pfaff and Wilson bon voyage, forensic success, and a safe return to the routine of a "formal" education next January.

Wanted

AN UPPERCLASSMAN to handle a dance program, stationary and Christmas card line on the campus during 1931-32 school year. Apply The Master Engravers, Hughes Building, Portland, Oregon. Give activities, fraternity and references.

For Rent
 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.

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