

Oregon Emerald

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University of Oregon, Eugene

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Over-Emphasis or Under-Emphasis? EVERY time some professor of ancient languages feels the need for a column of publicity he lifts his voice and raises a hue and cry about over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics. By dubious statistics he "proves" that football players are ex-gangsters, that football hurts scholarship, that football is demoralizing, that football is dangerous, etc., etc., ad infinitum. We're not sworn defenders of the pigskin art, on one hand, nor rabid enemies of the heroes of the gridiron, on the other, but we do feel that many of the critics of intercollegiate football have been barking up the wrong tree. It is our contention that it is not over-emphasis of athletics, but under-emphasis of other activities, that has been the major fault of many university camp. Give forensics, drama, publications, music and art adequate support and watch the clamor subside. The opportunity should be provided for every student to engage in extra-curricular activity. We've had too many spectators. Let's quit the sidelines and march out on the field. Get behind the other activities, and the criticism and discontent will be replaced by new interest and enthusiastic support. One hundred per cent student participation in non-scholastic activities should be the goal to strive toward. More debating, more drama, more music—and a top-notch football team. Let's have 'em!

Infirmary Discourteous? No. IN today's Safety Valve are two communications protesting against a recent letter which asked why student visitors to the infirmary could not be treated with the courtesy accorded in other departments. Eight students, inmates of the infirmary at present, sign one letter, asserting that the two nurses at the campus hospital are not only professionally capable but personally very helpful. Dr. Fred Miller, director of the health service, gives his stand in the other. Consensus of opinion of these students, and of many others who have been cared for in the infirmary, is that student visitors are rather to blame for any unpleasantness which might occur. These "inmates" assert that student visitors fail to observe ordinary courtesies themselves, and refuse to take notice of the regulations of the infirmary. Although it is very pleasant for visitors to spend an hour or so trying to "cheer up" their sick pals, oftentimes the sick pals would just as soon be left alone. The infirmary is a place for sick people, not for the rest of us to raise "whoopee."

Three Veterans Finish THREE basketball players will turn in their Oregon uniforms tonight after the game at Corvallis, their varsity careers finished. Captain Winsor Calkins, Henry Levoff, and Max Rubenstein are the trio that will represent the University for the last time on the maple court. From the opening tip-off to the final gun they have played a brand of basketball worthy of the highest praise. Hours of practice and a multitude of sacrifices went into the development of their skill, and a large share of credit for the success of Bill Reinhart's team is due them. Calkins and Levoff have been in the thick of the fray in every game, and little Max Rubenstein has always been ready to turn the tide for the Webfoots with his uncanny long shots. The basketball season is over after tonight's game. But the names of Calkins, Levoff and Rubenstein will not be soon forgotten in Oregon sports annals.

Go Canoeing Spring is here and canoeing is simply grand. FREE INSTRUCTIONS Anchorage Raceway

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam All communications are to be addressed to the editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

INFIRMARY NURSES O. K. To the Editor: As temporary residents of the infirmary we are enabled to view the circumstances prevailing there much better than can a casual visitor or hurried student. Thursday's Safety Valve held a biased, wholly prejudiced letter that attacked the infirmary and its two capable nurses without the writer apparently having investigated or considered the charges which she made. There are 12 patients in the infirmary at present with only Mrs. Robertson and Miss Callahan to care for them. In spite of all their duties the two nurses manage to make each patient feel like a personal friend, well-taken care of and at home. At visiting hours the place becomes crowded with noisy inconsiderate people who can not read signs which request the visitors to remain only 20 minutes. This certain type of person will remain overtime exhausting all the patients, and when asked to leave or refused admittance some later time, will become surly and resort to unsigned attacks upon the nurses through the columns of the campus paper. That the nurses are not rude and ungracious will be attested to by anyone who has ever been confined to the infirmary and remembers the many kindnesses granted them. The disgruntled student, who declares she has been rebuffed three times, certainly speaks ill of her own personality and diplomacy in approaching these lovely, friendly women. As for the pointless little inquiry concerning their status, they are registered nurses, both, and the very best to be had. And may we conclude by saying that the Safety Valve, when it publishes thoughtless letters like the one of yesterday, vitriolic and groundless, loses all its potency and becomes merely a personal grouch column.

Blithe afternoon—the old urge—That blond Pi Phi, misnamed Jean Harlowe, whom you must have heard of, taking an afternoon off with some other of the gentler sex, name unknown. This just goes to show that more intelligent men are preferring blonds this season. Sorry you couldn't break into print Garnet, but thrice a week is too much. And there is Bob Hall, frying the effect of romantically roaming waters on his Tonqued, but then, that is not news either, otherwise we'd mention it. And then there was Nell Sheeley who fancies himself a chiseler of the first water, urbanely riding the waves undoubtably with some one else's woman. No originality. Now that "the shady place by the old mill race" or all shady places for that matter are gone, it seems that the kids' only hope is the justly heralded sewer, island, graveyard, sorority den, Chi O and Phi Delta garages.

Of course there is Sow Meadows. Of course, Kek McKean, one of the more active juniors about, has just informed us that a bridge or so leading to the old stamping ground has been washed away. We would interpret this by saying that the prayers of the faculty have been answered by no less a personage than dame Nature, herself.

It is rumored around the camp that the estimable Miss Coate has become an excellent alarm clock. Kids just ring 729 and tell the hour you wish to be awakened and at the exact moment the telephone will ring. A sweet young voice will tell you that it is time for your morning exercises. It is further rumored that Western Union and the Big Ben companies are threatening suit—Sultsus! Now that we have reached the apogee of our discourse, we bow during a salvo of applause.

DR. MILLER ANSWERS To the Editor: I thoroughly agree with the student who wrote to "The Safety Valve" that it is unnecessary "to employ nurses or assistants or whatever they are, that are positively rude to students." As director of the University Health service I have earnestly tried to have students, either sick or well, received with uniform courtesy. I should therefore, greatly appreciate it if any student who feels that he has not received such consideration would come to my office and inform me of the details of any discourtesy. Our nurses, particularly at the

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LOST—Black leather notebook Wednesday in basement Commerce building. Reward. Phone 3053-J.

WANTED DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, sewing. Over Underwood & Elliott Grocery. Harriett Underwood. Phone 1393.

MISCELLANEOUS YOU can earn up to \$1.00 per hour during spare time. See Mr. Burke, Room 409 Hotel Osburn.

CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR—Quality work, best of service; work that is lasting in service. 13th between Alder and Kincaid.

NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M. MERRICK STUDIOS 861 Willamette Phone 3081

KRAMER BEAUTY SALON Also Hair-cutting PHONE 1880 Next to Walora Candies

University Depot Reports Number Of Lost Articles LOST articles turned in at the University depot this week include: Two pairs of gloves. One eversharp. One raincoat. One lady's ring. Three books. One scarf. One pen. These articles are redeemable if the owner will call at the depot and describe his property.

TO 1930. Poor food, unpopular presidents, and length of the prayers have been a few of the causes for some of the upheavals. A riot which reached a climax when the tutors were locked in their rooms and assaulted with wooden bats and bricks took place in 1917.

NEW TYPE DIPLOMAS This year's class at Boston university will be the first at that school to receive the new book form of diploma. It will measure six by eight inches and will be made of parchment. It will be bound in scarlet leather, lined with white silk, and across the face "Boston University" will be stamped in gold letters.

HIGH GRADES RECORDED Students who participate in the greatest number of activities receive the highest scholastic grades according to data gained from a survey made among students entering the College of the City of New York. The survey was conducted in a group of 465 students by the psychology department. It was shown also that participation in student activities is accompanied by higher average intelligence.

CALKINS HIGH POINT MAN IN HARD GAME Calkins. Johnny Jeffers threw in a long one just as the gun went off, with Oregon State ahead—37 to 31. The entire game was featured by rough playing on the part of both teams. Merrill, O. S. C. guard, was forced out of the game with four personals. The Beavers showed a much tighter defense than in the two previous encounters and successfully blocked out most of Oregon's plays. Robertson May Play Coach Bill Reinhart announced last night that Jack Robertson might be in shape to play tonight at Corvallis. His place was filled successfully last night by Gib Olinger, who played a hard defensive game. Jim Watts, at guard, played one of the best games of the year. Cap Roberts, center, was in no condition to play through the game. During the latter part of the second period he was so exhausted that he could not run the length of the floor. Despite his weakened condition he managed to garner two field goals and a free throw. Tonight's game will start at 7:30 in the men's gym at Corvallis.

From Other College Circles SNOW CRAZY? During a recent snowfall in Pasadena, California, three junior college students there staged a snowball riot. Their excuse was that they had never seen the phenomenon before and had suffered an attack of "snow madness" which caused them to throw the snow missiles. Their plea was disregarded, however, and they were dismissed from school.

EDUCATION DE LUXE! Students now are offered credits for studies in "Social Etiquette" by Temple university. For taking the course in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard hall credits are now granted at Barnard college. Students of "Personality Development" now receive credits at New York university. Studying their own family tree in the "Genealogy" course will now bring credits to the students of the University of California. Students at Ohio State university now may prepare themselves as elite hashers by enrolling in the "Waiting on Table" class.

PRINCETON STUDENTS RIOT! Rioting evidently is one of the more popular recreations of Princeton students. A series of student uprisings has occurred from 1900

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The seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches will be held in Chicago April 1 and 2.

BOOKS OF THE DAY EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

MADNESS IN THE FAMILY The Brontes Went to Woolworth's. Rachel Ferguson. E. P. Dutton. By JANET FITCH This concerns a family of mad girls and an equally mad mother, all of whom joined in making life a bit uneasy for such governesses as the youngest girl required. Not purposely did they do this, but accidentally; for it was a family habit to find interesting people like Dion Saffyn the pierrot and Toddington the judge, who were introduced into the family circle unbeknownst to themselves. It was a source of great regret to this Carné family that when Dion Saffyn died they had not the right to go to his funeral; for by dint of having him to tea and dinner numberless times without his knowing it, they really felt as if he were a member of the family. There are two problems for the

Underwoods To Give Concert In Gerlinger Monday Night

The violin and piano concert to be given by Rex and Aurora Underwood at Gerlinger hall Monday evening at 8:15 will consist mostly of excerpts from sonatas by masters of the violin-piano combination. These sonatas give preference to neither the piano or the violin, but rather give one, and then the other of the movements. Often the two play sparkling duet passages. The opening group on the program will begin with the Allegro Appassionato movement from Grieg's Sonata in C-minor, and the remaining selections will be, the Largo from Sjogren's Sonata in G-minor, and the Improvisation movement from Strauss' Sonata Op. 18. This is a sparkling gem taken from a setting of showy and heavy music. As a second group, Mrs. Under-

wood will play three piano solos: "Craconvienne Fantastique" by Paderevski; "Etude in F-major" Op. 25, No. 3; and "Waltz in A-flat major" Op. 42, both by Chopin. The third group consists of one complete sonata, by Debussy made up of the three movements, "Allegro Vivo," "Intermezzo," and "Finale." The last numbers on the program will be the adagio and allegro molto movements from a sonata by Saint Saens. These last two are sure to please, not only because of their difficult technical construction, but also because of their complete atmosphere. Only the best excerpts from the sonatas have been selected by Mr. and Mrs. Underwood for presentation. Admission is free, and the concert should be concluded in about one hour.

Christ' are not literally words; rather, they are phrases which Christ spoke as he hung on the cross. Upon these phrases the cantata is built. The cantata is opened with an introductory soprano solo, followed by the first passage for baritone, tenor, and chorus, which is motivated by the first word, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The second word, "Verily thou shalt be in Paradise today with me. Amen, so I tell thee," is carried by a baritone and tenor duet with chorus. The third word is done by the complete choir, and is "O woman! Behold thy son beloved!" The fourth word, a baritone solo, marks the powerful climax of the cantata, and is based on "God, my Father, why hast thou forsaken me?" The fifth word is written for baritone and tenor soloists, and the chorus. The theme is "I am athirst."

A tenor solo with the chorus carries the sixth word, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my soul." The seventh and last word employs the three soloists and the chorus, and has for its theme, "It is finished!" The cantata closes with a chorale of praise to Christ, in which the whole choir joins.

Gasoline Oil Service The Oregon Service Station's good will has been constructed upon a foundation well established by the quality of services and commodities given to its customers.

HE NEEDS GLASSES! DEFECTIVE eyesight gives unmistakable warnings that all is not well. Holding a newspaper too far or too near when reading... frequent headaches... are all signs that you need an eye examination.

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