

Oregon Emerald

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism Bldg. Phone 3300—News Room, Local 355; Editor and Managing Editor, Local 354.
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University of Oregon, Eugene

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No Cheers, No Tears

A POPULAR song of the day chants in a mournful tone about "Too Many Tears." But that is not Oregon's theme song since Dr. Clarence W. Spears saw fit to leave to become head football coach at the University of Wisconsin. Not that we are ready to make our tune "No Tears Over Spears." Of course, we're sorry to see Doc go. We've always thought and still believe firmly that he is one of the nation's outstanding football coaches. We hate to see Oregon's great oncoming teams lose his guidance.

However, if things were not right here at Oregon, and were threatening to become no one knew what under the regime of a chancellor and the state board, Doc did the right thing in leaving. A man must look out for himself, and no one else is going to do it for him. But the manner in which he took his departure—violating an agreement after he had once announced he would stay—is what makes the whole affair so unpleasant.

The A. S. U. O. athletic and executive councils, after first issuing a statement assailing Spears' action, has done the only logical thing—turned immediately to the job of selecting a new coach. The King is dead, so long live the King!

Oregon still has a wealth of material in men. Her athletes will not turn tramp and hear the "On Wisconsin" call, they have declared. Spring practice is off to a flying start. Now let's get a coach, forget what has gone before, and go to work.

The Collegiate Mite-Box

FROM LOYOLA university in New Orleans comes a plea to all progressive college editors to provide a ringing answer to the charge of President MacCracken of Vassar college that "students are not influential as they should be in control of public opinion."

"Are we American college students going to take this lying down?" challenges the Maroon, Loyola campus newspaper. "No!" it thunders, and proposes a "mite box" in every collegiate lunch room.

To prove that college men and women do think, the Maroon pleads with every college editor to make an appeal for relief funds. It asks that students demonstrate their interest in world affairs, presumably by dropping a penny in the "mite box" at every meal—the proceeds to go to the unemployed. And the gentlemen at Loyola are so "sold" on the idea that they have written every college newspaper in the country requesting endorsement and cooperation.

We heartily agree that universities should endeavor to exert an influence in national affairs. It is for that very reason that the Emerald has undertaken publication of Associated Press dispatches. The editors feel that the University should be an active, constructive force in our social, political and economic life. Institutions of higher education should function not only for the training of their students, but for the betterment of the state and nation. Intelligent discussion of current problems (not excepting the depression) points the way.

But as for "mite boxes"—we are afraid they are hardly signs of deep collegiate thought. And to answer the editors of the Maroon, we fear their plan is inspired but impractical. Try again, Loyola.

A Place To Dance

THE NEED for an adequate dance hall at the University becomes more and more apparent as successive all-campus dances are given at various makeshift halls.

Neither McArthur court nor Gerlinger hall is an ideal place for all-campus dances. The only other building of sufficient size is old, the floor is rocky, the ceiling very low, and the ventilation very poor.

Oregon students have been requested not to dance at road-houses and halls outside the city. We feel if more members of the administration were invited to some of the all-campus dances and realize the difficulty of having a successful and pleasant affair in the inadequate halls now available, they, too, might become aroused.

Several years ago the University objected to the building of a dance hall across the millrace as being too near the campus. Perhaps if specifications as to size and ventilation and other features were to come up to the administrative par such a project might be given more favorable attention now.

We want a good place to dance—good floor, high ceiling to make good ventilation possible, accessibility to the campus, large enough so that ticket sales will not have to be limited to 200 or 250.

March in Eugene

THE AZURE bowl filmed with white haze radiates a metallic brilliance that inspires deep yawns in undergraduates. Dry, hot breezes carry the small of new mown lawns to class rooms where seniors doze.

Daisies and daffodils and dandelions and winged ants and serpentine cedar branches; fluttering tatters of an awning, oscillating blades of grass.

Black-and-whites, flannels, cords, racquets, drivers and irons, fresh-painted keels cutting the water of the race.

March in Eugene. Easter come and gone. Flood waters receded. Opalescent pools in the flat places. Poplars stretching high. Willows stooping low. Everything in blossom or in bud. March in Eugene.

A prominent economist on the campus fails to see the justification in the action of the Oregon State Barometer which every other day has thrown a brickbat or two at Doc Spears. The worst Oregon ever tossed at Mr. Schissler, he says, was a well-worn apple core.

When you hear today that your house or hall led the winter term grade list or that your roommate made 20 hours of A. remember the date—April 1.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meets to-night at 7:15 in the "Y" hut.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Connie Elliott of Eugene.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Elizabeth Langille of Mount Hood, Oregon.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Thomas Klosterman of Portland and Robert Johnson of Tillamook.

Cosmopolitan club meeting Monday night at the International house. Please bring dues.

OUTBREAK THREATENS SHANGHAI PEACE PLANS

(Continued from Page One) agency reported Japanese forces had captured the railroad station at Haifu from Chinese irregulars killing 150 Chinese and themselves losing three dead and five wounded.

Japanese forces in the south, around Nangun, were reported in sharp skirmishes with irregulars who were marching on the capital.

A few days ago tanks, infantry and air forces were ordered into the Nangun district. These apparently had engaged the advancing Chinese.

A reconnoitering Japanese plane was reported missing. Military authorities feared it had been forced down in hostile territory. The rebels around Nangun were reported to be 7,000 strong.

OREGON STILL WITHOUT COACH; PRACTICE STARTS

(Continued from Page One) the University of Wisconsin and its supporters in urging Spears to break his contract as unconvincing to the best interests of intercollegiate relationship.

"The Associated Students expect to carry on their athletic program with the usual degree of success. They have changed coaches before."

No action on filling other vacancies on the coaching staff will be taken until the new mentor is named.

Dr. Spears indicated yesterday that he intended to be in Madison by April 13, and would start spring practice there about that time.

Here's One Smoke for MEN

LET the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.

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Moore Utilizes Vacation Period For Experiments

Adding to his accomplishments in the field of experimental embryology, Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, effected a cross between a sea urchin and a sand dollar during his experiments at Pacific Grove, California, last week.

Although in the same group, sea urchins and sand dollars are of different orders. They have been crossed before, but the ones crossed by Dr. Moore have developed much further than any in the past.

A complete new skeleton was formed as a result of the crossing of the two forms. This showed the characteristics of the father as well as the mother, proving that a true cross had been effected.

HONOR ROLL RELEASED; 106 INCLUDED ON LIST

(Continued from Page One)

back, Alice M.; Isotoff, Andre L.; Kanzler, Jane H.; Kennedy, James C.; Kimberling, Evelyn H.; King, John H.; Knight, William W.; Kuykendall, William; Leedy, Robert A.; Leiss, Barbara R.; Lund, Thelma E.; McKeown, Joe; Martindale, Edwin L.; Matthews, Daphne; Michel, William; Minturn, Howard B.; Moynahan, James M.; Murray, Andrew F.; Northup, Jane D.

O'Leary, Robert E.; Olmstead, Alice S.; Pallett, Vera L.; Pitt, Edwin A.; Pittenger, John R.; Raitenen, Helen; Riddell, Jean M.; Ryan, Bernard F.; Sabin, Frances E.; Saslavsky, Joseph; Scheden, Lorna P.; Shelley, Hope; Sister Victoria Keber; Skalet, Herbert O.; Springer, Ruth P.; Stevenson, Eleanor.

Thacher, Janet E.; Thompson, Orval N.; Tongue, Dorothy G.; VanDine, Ruth C.; VanNise, Robert L.; Von Berthelsdorf, Siegfried; Vonderheit, Otto F.; Waffle, Clara J.; Wagner, Margaret A.; Wallman, George R.; Wedemeyer, Alice D.; Wilson, Robert W.; York, Rhoe M.; Young, Janet L.

Future Medics Must Send in Transcripts

Students expecting to enter the University of Oregon medical school in Portland fall term are asked to call at once at the registrar's office to request that their transcripts be sent to that school.

Because of restricted registration, the transcripts are required before the end of spring term. Supplements are sent in at the end of the term.

Last spring 45 transcripts were sent from here. The year before 38 were sent. It is expected that the number will be equal this year.

CHILD IN MINE RESCUED

PICHER, Okla., March 31—(AP)—Little 3-year-old Gerald Collins was taken alive and apparently not badly hurt at 8:40 p. m. from a drill hole at the Mary Ann lead and zinc mine, two miles from here, into which he fell nearly 12 hours earlier while playing.

Greenough Gets Qualification for Sigma Delta Psi

Four Other Aspirants Have Few Tests To Pass For Membership

Tallant Greenough of Coquille, freshman in pre-law, is the latest applicant for membership in the local chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary. He successfully completed the requirements Wednesday for the privilege of entrance into the fraternity.

He had been working on his last hurdle, the rope climb, for two weeks until he overcame the barrier, according to Russ Cutler, instructor in physical education, who guides the destinies of Sigma Delta Psi. With good weather the prospect for weeks to come, Cutler expects to gain the right of entry into the honorary. Mark Temple, varsity gridster, has only one more test to pass; Chuck Thomas has two; and Hank Lewis and Philip Dale must conquer three obstacles.

Greenough's record follows: 100 yard dash—11.4 seconds. 120 yard low hurdles—15.8 seconds.

High jump—5 feet 2 inches. Broad jump—17 feet 1 inch. Shot put—33 feet.

Football punt—41 yards. Javelin throw—140 feet 6 inches. Mile run—5 minutes 51 seconds.

Rope climb—12 seconds. 100 yard swim—1 minute 39.4 seconds.

Handspring, handstand, fence vault—passed.

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NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS

Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M.
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A Decade Ago

April 1, 1922

April 1, 1922. There was no Emerald, for it was Saturday of Spring vacation.

The University Men's Glee club was on its way back to the campus after traveling since Tuesday in southern Oregon, giving concerts, attending dances, and eating angel food cake and chicken in Cottage Grove, Medford, Roseburg, and Oakland. John Stark Evans, director, and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the University, were enthusiastic about the success of the trip, both artistically and financially, for about \$100 was cleared.

The parents of six men and one woman had recently received word that their offspring had flunked out of the University during the winter term, and the keepers of the family purse were asking 39 others embarrassing questions about what being "on probation" meant.

The Burlesque club, composed of most of the men in the dramatic companies, was making farce out of the tense "stagey" effects and melodramatic situations of "The Shady Lady" in a one-night stand at Coquille. They had played in Bandon, Marshfield, and Myrtle Point. Professor Reddie was coach of the production, and the female leads were played by Joe Clark and Delbert Faust.

Madame Stalin Reprimanded for Playing Hokey

MOSCOW — (AP) — Madame Joseph Stalin, wife of the virtual dictator of Soviet Russia, has been cited publicly for cutting classes in the institute here where she is studying to become an artificial silk manufacturing expert, and for delinquency in returning library books.

The current list of those guilty

of missing classes without adequate excuse, containing the names of more than 50 students and tacked to a large blackboard in one of the institute's central corridors, reveals that "Comrade N. M. Alliluieva" was absent three days from study during a period of 16 school days. Madame Stalin is enrolled under her maiden name of Nadya Alliluieva. Her name also appears among the list of students who have failed to return borrowed library books for use in academic research.



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the

CO-OP

Amateur Golf Tournament

Oakway opens its Annual Spring Golf Tournament tomorrow—Saturday, April 2. The tournament is open to all amateurs. Students are especially invited to enter. Last year the trophies for Low Medal and Oakway Championship were captured by University students.

All entries are to be made at the Course, and will be received until 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 11.

Qualifying rounds are to begin tomorrow. All players will be grouped in flights on the basis of scores made in the qualifying round.

Prizes for Low Medalist, Winners and Runners-up will be on display at R. A. Babb Hardware company during the first week of the tourney.

The entry fee will be 75 cents. The student rate for nine holes is 25 cents. A special rate of \$2.25 for ten rounds of nine holes each has been granted to students only.

Special Rates to Students

Oakway Golf Course