

Oregon Emerald

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Asso-
ciated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued
daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year. Mem-
ber of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the post-
office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription
rates \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. Phone
Manager: Office, Local 214; residence, 2800.

IT'S ONLY A GAME

THE SALEM STATESMAN launches forth as follows in an editorial short:

"The worst thing about football games is what the sports editors rehash about them when they are over. They reduce stirring contests to tables of statistics on yardage, puntage and scrimmage . . ."

Which leads one to pray that the editor of the Statesman is not one of those individuals who believes in describing every football game as if he had just been an eyewitness to the charge of Pickett's men at Gettysburg, or seen Raleigh's ships pound the great armada of Spain off the shores of England.

Not to be forgotten is the story of the sports writer who spent several years writing lavish and effusive stories on traditional football encounters, and then became a war correspondent with the A. E. F. When he saw the allied forces clash with the central powers at Verdun he became so thrilled that in his dispatch to his paper he wrote: "The excitement was as intense as that at a Yale-Harvard football game."

When all is said and done a football game is just that and nothing more. The fate of nations does not depend upon whether McGloob of Harvard drops a punt or Smith of Southern California runs for a touchdown.

It is to be hoped that the editor of the Statesman henceforth will bear with the sports writers who reduce these vivid battles to colorless figures and drab statistics, and will not demand of them a crackling combination of adjectives, verbs and onomatopoeia every time Salem high meets the Junction City Wildcats on the field of honor.

WE WANT TO BE HANGED

"WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, would all like to be hanged on next Thursday afternoon." This is the wording of a petition which 270 people signed in the course of an hour in Chicago.

The petition was circulated by an instructor at Northwestern, who wanted to test the value of petitions in general. Armed with the imposing looking petition, worded with all the nicety of a law decision, and addressed to the mayor of the city, the instructor found little difficulty in getting his signers.

That people are willing to sign almost anything, has been repeatedly proved by petition canvassers, who have on occasion worked in the interests of special groups.

The seeming ease with which proponents of the Zorn-Macpherson school grab proposal got the necessary number of signatures does not mean that even those who signed it were necessarily in favor of the vicious bill.

When buttonholed on the street it is easier to sign and go on, than stop and argue with the importunist. Many signatures for the measure were obtained right here in Eugene, proving, only, that the signers had no idea of what they were advocating.

SEEKING A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

ONE CAMPUS group has chosen "Seeking a Philosophy of Life" as its theme for the coming year, a theme that will serve to guide the organization in all of its activities and programs. No idle motto, this; no meaningless slogan; here is a real expression of a group of students' desire to do some real thinking about life and its realities and mirages.

The present generation of college students is

faceted with a peculiar paradox. The world is seeking well-trained leaders in business, economics, politics, industry, in everything, in fact. The world is calling for men and women who are able to match the times, to equal the bewildering problems of our mechanical age; yet the college students, who ordinarily should supply that leadership, are discovering that each year the ranks of unemployed college graduates grow larger and larger.

The present world situation is causing students to think about their own chances in life. No longer does a college degree, not even an M.A. or a Ph.D. guarantee a job at the conclusion of the years in school. A man in college is apt to become a bit perplexed with the whole situation; a bit disillusioned with life. Hence, the importance of establishing, while still in college, a definite philosophy of life, a thoughtful attitude concerning ourselves and the world we live in. How much better than drifting along through four years of college, then suddenly finding only disillusion and disappointment.

We believe that the Wesley foundation, keeping in mind the real problems of life and not drifting to idle thought and fancy, has set itself to a wise purpose in "Seeking a Philosophy of Life."

It is a purpose that not only one student group but many might well consider.

THE LAST LAP

IT WILL only be a few days now until we learn the fate of the University at the polls. Far from relaxing, however, townspeople and supporters of the drive against the Zorn-Macpherson school-hashing bill, are renewing their efforts to see that every possible step is taken to protect Oregon's educational interests.

In conjunction with this tax-saving drive, there will be a meeting at the Eugene armory on Wednesday night. This gathering will be held to keep the citizens of Eugene and the surrounding district at the highest possible pitch. In addition, however, to the talks and business of the evening, there will be an interesting and amusing entertainment program.

Every student is asked to attend. It is nearing the time that the voters go to the polls and it is necessary to keep everyone at a white-heat. No time must be lost in suppressing this pernicious and wasteful bill. It is up to every student in this University to turn out for that meeting Wednesday night.

We're on the last lap down the path towards educational security. Let's guarantee ourselves of an educational system that will hold promise of fruits that may be realized without the changing and messing of location and curricula.

Help defeat the Zorn-Macpherson bill!

OUR HONORARIES

OCCASIONALLY we get an idea from our professors. One of the faculty who chances to be interested in the welfare of the students asked us yesterday if we had any idea as to how much money flows every year from this poverty-stricken campus into the coffers of honorary and professional fraternities and sororities.

He had no figures. Neither have we. But a moment's reflection leads to the conclusion that the sum must be sizeable. Very sizeable.

The value of these organizations, which infest every campus in the land, is questionable even in prosperous times. But each year hundreds of us pay anywhere from \$10 to \$50 for the "privilege" of membership in one or more of these tongs. We do so in the innocent belief that they will be of value to us in post-graduate days.

We cannot very well advocate the wholesale discard of "honoraries." They are too deeply ingrained into the American spirit and psychology. Furthermore, hidden away in the piles of chaff there may be a grain or two of benefit.

But 1932 is a year of critical examination of values. Every dollar now paid into the national treasury of an "honorary" is now worth about \$1.40. It would seem that a reduction of 35% or 40% in initiation fees and annual dues is in order.

Claude E. Robinson, former Gilder fellow in sociology at Columbia university, has completed a study which he reports in the Columbia University Press shows that the most accurate straw votes are those carried on by the newspapers. This is contrary to popular opinion, which has always held that the most accurate straw vote in this country was that carried on by magazines.

Visitors to the world's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

At Mesa, Ariz., last week Zedo Ishikawa, half-back on the Mesa high school team, was killed when he used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs clawed the trigger, shooting him in the chest.

Jerane Storrs Ibershoff, Smith college student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps, where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

the state in the organization, we now feel that the future of higher education in Oregon is bright."

It is a direct appeal to members of the faculty for harmony between the institutions.

It is a direct appeal to the alumni and friends of the institutions for educational harmony.

It is a plea, not for one school, but for all schools, and the means proposed to benefit them all are unity, harmony, co-operation, peace, good will and a spirit of one for all and all for one.

Nobody will question the wisdom and efficacy of such advice. It is leadership to carry Oregon out of educational rivalry and inter-institutional feudism and bitterness. It is leadership to make Oregon a haven of educational fraternalism instead of a battlefield of educational strife and warfare.

How likely it must be that Oregon folks, seeing this picture of

peace, will fall in and keep step with the good-will marchers? Won't they all welcome tidings of educational brotherhood and inter-institutional understanding?

True education doesn't teach battle. True education doesn't spread hate and promote conflict.

It is wrong for a young people of a state to be taught to make war on a neighboring institution and to be led into dislike of the graduates of other institutions. It is a moral crime for the young people of a state that ought to be united for the common welfare, to be divided educationally into two armed camps.

As Chancellor Kerr said, "With the institutions working in harmony, with the friendly co-operation of alumni and friends," education in Oregon is on a sound and sane course and "the future of higher education in Oregon is bright."—Oregon Journal.

The Pilot

By KEN FERGUSON



CAPTAIN BILL MORGAN

CAMPUS

CARAVAN

By DAVE WILSON

The O. S. C. Barometer, an instrument which lies low in stormy weather) comes right out and says that they would like to have us University boys and girls come over to Corvallis and live with them next year.

That's nice of the Barometer, but did you ever hear of the little boy who brought a rattlesnake home for a playmate? We believe that in all kindness and courtesy we ought to warn the Corvallis kiddies that we'd be rough companions.

The biggest moan that comes out of consolidated schools in other states is that the students in the technical departments don't get a look-in on student activities. The liberal arts, journalism, law, and business administration boys and girls have both the time, the inclination and the ability to run rings around their brethren in engineering, agriculture, and home economics in the arena of extra-curricular activities.

Here's our program if we should move to Corvallis next year: October — Ex-Eugene co-eds maliciously lure O. S. C. men to desert their old-time steadies for greener pastures. School colors changed to Lemon and Green.

November — Ex-Eugene co-eds give O. S. C. men the big go-bye. December — Ex-Eugene politicians begin work to sew up the spring student body elections for hand-picked candidates.

January — Ex-Eugene journalism majors take over the poor old "Barometer" and change the name to "Oregon Daily Emerald." February — Ex-Eugene R. O. T. C. officers assume command of Corvallis "army." March — Ex-Eugene orators and

debaters complete monopoly on varsity forensics teams. April — Phi Kappa Phi gives way to ex-Eugene chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

May — Ex-Eugene politicians wind ident down to assistant baseball manager for ex-Eugene students. June — Ex-Eugene student body officers, together with ex-Eugene varsity debaters, ex-Eugene Emerald editors, and ex-Eugene R. O. T. C. officers launch big campaign to move the "Oregon State university" back to Eugene, leaving Corvallis the normal schools, the school of engineering, and the school of agriculture.

July — Proposed new "school juggling" bill receives hearty endorsement of "Ex-O. S. C. Students' Mutual Protective Association," whose president stumps state with stirring address entitled "Help Rid Corvallis of the Green Menace."

The week's most pleasant picture: A score of "townie" students, bereft of their family straight-edges, huddled on a rain-swept corner waiting for a bus.

Eighteen months ago I bought a textbook at the Co-op for \$7. I referred to it two or three times. Yesterday I took it to Mr. Campbell, itinerant book-collector.

"Sorry, but those books didn't sell very well, and now I can get new copies from the publishers for 10 cents on the dollar, or 70 cents a copy. Can't give you more than 50 cents for it."

Does anybody know where one could pick up a recent edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica for about 85 cents?

repulses the advances of other big butter and egg men? Maybe that's why she patronized the SAE house yesterday for lunch when her sorority sister broke in on her so inadvertently.

It seems that Mark Thomas is working his way through the Kappa house. Mark takes anyone from house president to pledge. Incidentally, he's on the Kappa's Sunday tea schedule this week with a new one.

Did anyone see little Gracie Nelson the other day in her working clothes?

There once was a Delta Tau Delta Wandering in search of a shelter. When the Kappas' he spied and thither he hid. Now Reymers is almost all melted.

Speaking of Reymers, reminds us: Auh Bohoo, Little Willie Johnson, and Dan Longaker, the Chi Psi threat. It even looks as if Willie might get the best of the deal, but the other two lads are still right in there.

We see Harry Vise is taking a beating up at the Alpha Chi tong right now.

And, oh, yes, you all must have heard about Robert Guild, whose gal friend, a Kappa, is in California at present, so Bobby seems to be paying quite a bit of attention to the sorority sisters.

Who's that little blonde that Ethan Newman seems to get such

a kick out of sitting next to in Money, Banking, and Crises class?

We hear Coach Huston is hard at work on the law school basketball team.

And here's a story that's too good to keep. You've heard about that certain Kappa of Butch Morse's? Well the butcher was to have her down to the Beta mansion the other night for dinner, but his football conflicted, so he sent our pal Ned Simpson up to get her. Simpson drags her down and then when he has to sign the Beta register, he writes, "Simpson, batting for Morse."

promenade

by carol hurlburt

The hours between 12 and 6 in the morning are probably the most important in a collegian's life. During the rest of the day and night the co-ed wears clothes quite similar to those which the rest of the world acclaims, but for those six precious hours she has a style peculiarly her own.

If she wishes to create a sensation, she appears in a filmy French gown of sheer silk. Only the darling wear nightgowns, however, for such apparel is considered hardly ethical.

Pajamas are the thing. Almost any kind will pass the board of censorship, but men's pajamas of

MOVIE NOTES

By WILLARD ARANT
"McDONALD" — "Mr. Robinson Crusoe."

"COLONIAL" — "The Crooked Circle."

REX — "Western Code."
STATE — "Broadway to Cheyenne."

"Crooked Circle" — The murderous plans of a gang of counterfeiters known as "The Crooked Circle" and the counterplots of the Sphinx club worked out in the spook atmosphere of an ancient mansion form the action of the first-run film showing at the Colonial tonight.

Early in the play the audience is baffled by a merry mix-up of characters which is not unraveled until the end. No one knows who is in the gang and who in the secret service, and particularly because James Gleason, playing the usual dumb and over-zealous policeman.

Zasu Pitts as the housekeeper of the haunted house spreads her extreme fright to the audience, and in combination with Gleason

furnishes an hilarious comedy part. Ben Lyon and Irene Purcell are next in the large cast.

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe" — This picture was made for the sole purpose of entertainment, and Douglas Fairbanks, the principal performer, succeeds in his desire to give moviegoers something that would turn their thoughts to laughter and optimism.

It is an inspiration to see athletic Doug turn the resources of an uninhabited South sea island to his use. Especially interesting are his hot and cold water system, his aerial tramways, fish nets, and radio.

An addition to the original story is in the person of a young native girl from a neighboring island. In the excitement of Doug's escape from an army of savages, she boards his yacht, unnoticed by anyone until they are well on their way to New York. Doug's companions make a triple wager that he will not wriggle out of that one — but he does.

It's a Laugh
Riot! — A Real Mystery Farce!
Plus — ANDY CLYDE in "GIDDY AGE"

Last Times Today
Bargain Matinee, 15c
BEN LYON
ZASU PITTS
THE CROOKED CIRCLE

striped broadcloth are most correct.

During the cold and misty months of mid-winter, nothing but flannel is practical. Here, again, men's pajamas serve the purpose. If you think you can get by with sheer garments, take heed from this story: a co-ed we know wears, in the winter time, flannel pajamas, a turtle neck sweater of heavy wool, a woolen bathrobe, long golf socks, and a knitted cap that comes down over the ears. She completes the outfit with two hot-water bottles.

Bathrobes of striped or plain flannel or else quilted robes are the most popular.

Joe College retires at his best when garbed in tailored broadcloth or loose flannel pajamas.

To make a fireside party a complete success, the co-ed usually dons lounging pajamas cut on Russian or Chinese lines. Usually fashioned of black, jade green, or crimson. Heavier lounging pajamas are helpful for studying. Saw a good-looking and practical pair in flame-colored corduroy, another pair of white toweling with a turtle-neck, and one of toweling made in lip-stick red except for one shoulder which was starkly white.

One ingenious young lady turned an evening gown into lounging pajamas but cutting the full skirt into trouser legs.

And then there was the Kappa who couldn't sleep without her teddy bear and the Theta who knotted a towel into a doll's form for her bed-fellow.

We select for promenade: Arthur Potwin, because he wears a tailored robe of brown and tan; Barbara Conly, because she wears lounging pajamas in silk plaid, gold, tangee, and military blue, which fasten from the neck to the floor with large blue buttons; Sally Roulstone, who wears lounging pajamas of navy blue, cut ponchette fashion; backless with a cowl neck and tying at the nape of the neck with a bow, edged in chartreuse.

University students for converting the "O" on Skinner's butte to an effective "O. E." sign.

Our Meaningful Alphabet! Faculty ruling on 18-hour schedules: "All students without deficiencies, who have a record for the preceding semester in their grades of S and H for two-thirds of the number of hours regularly carried, and none below M, shall be permitted to take a maximum of 18 hours, the excess credits beyond 16 hours being forfeited in case of failure to maintain the standard mentioned."

If there is one thing the University needs more than anything else, it is a good band. The attempt to reorganize the old Boola band should receive every encouragement.

Bar-rooms Banned A notice was recently posted on the Villard bulletin board to the effect that any student of the University entering any saloon or drinking emporium will be expelled from college.

The Oregon duck pond has fallen sadly into disuse.

Bill Went Finnish Many of his 200 views showing sports aboard the "Finland" on its trip from New York to Stockholm, events of the Olympic Games, and the return of the American athletes will be part of "Bill Hayward's lecture in Villard hall on November 8."

With steam trains running along two sides of the campus, neurasthenia in the faculty is increasingly prevalent.

Many Thanks The Oregon Electric Celebration committee of the Eugene Commercial club desires to thank the

Two Decades Ago
From Oregon Emerald
October 15, 1912

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Emerald Of the Air

Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department will deliver an address, "The University Goes North of the Arctic," at 5:30 this evening on the Emerald-of-the-Air program over KORE. Notice the change in hour of broadcast for this program.

The material for Dr. Smith's address was gathered this summer while he was conducting a lecture course on a six weeks' journey through the heart of Alaska.

Monday's program will be essentially a "newspaper-of-the-air," with news and editorials from the local and Portland papers. This broadcast will be at the regular time, 4:15 p. m.

This 'n That

What's Happening at the Colleges

OTTAWA, Kans., Oct. 11.—(IP)—The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa university is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight regardless of who wins. Before the fight the fresh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the fresh, the fresh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal the chicks, the freshmen get in on the "feed."

The custom originated back in 1904.

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CLASSIFIED

LOST—Monday noon at Commerce or Condon, Alpha Tau Delta pin. Reward. Call 2919-J.

McDONALD

Ends Today
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS — in — "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

SUNDAY

The RKO Radio Thriller— Brought to You on the Talking Screen

With a deadly dart in her silver hair, she lay there white and still

Thirteen different people had thirteen different reasons for wanting her out of the way.

Any one of them could have been convicted of the murder.

WHO KILLED JENNY WREN? Now the world shall know!

THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

with RICARDO CORTEZ KAREN MORLEY Directed by J. Walter Ruben.

ALSO LAUREL & HARDY in "SCRAM" Hollywood on Parade —News

Contemporary Opinion . . .

THE NEW LEADERSHIP

A PLEA for inter-institutional as well as inter-departmental harmony was made by Chancellor Kerr, says a news dispatch from Eugene, describing an address by Dr. Kerr to the university faculty. The story goes on to say:

Staff members of all institutions should work together on their mutual problems, aims and objectives as do staff members of different departments within their respective institutions. Dr. Kerr pointed out, "With the institution working in harmony with the friendly co-operation of alumni and friends and the confidence of the people of

the state in the organization, we now feel that the future of higher education in Oregon is bright."

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