

Oregon Emerald

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Men must be at liberty to say in print what ever they have a mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles Anderson Dana, New York Sun

"HAYWARD JR." AND "OSCAR"

IN PORTLAND are a couple of citizens who are going to be remembered with appreciation by several generations of Oregon and Oregon State college athletes. One is Aaron Frank, manager of Meier and Frank company. The other is Philip Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal. It was they who financed and purchased the water-carts that now are the property of the University and college football teams.

Already the two wagons have traveled farther than did Christopher Columbus on his epic voyage long centuries ago. The Oregon State wagon, recently christened "Oscar," has been transported 9,000 miles on the Beavers' trips to Fordham and Detroit. The Oregon vehicle, appropriately named "Hayward Junior," twice has been hauled unceremoniously into a baggage car and taken into the state of California.

Because football is a hard game, and the batterings and bruises sustained in it are many, it is reasonable and logical to assume that the little wagons, with their tanks of cold water, are almost an oasis in a desert to the exhausted athletes. Oregon's football players have been enthusiastic in their praise of the conveniences and comforts afforded by "Hayward Junior." Doubtlessly, "Oscar" is appreciated to an equal extent by the warriors in Orange.

Long after the present corps of Oregon and Oregon State athletes have had their getaway day, the vehicles presented by Mr. Frank and Mr. Jackson will be transporting water and refreshment to succeeding generations of football players. They are gifts that will be more and more appreciated as the years roll along. Their donors could have presented no more useful equipment to the athletic departments of the two schools.

WATER! WATER! GIVE US WATER!

THE THIRSTY nomad in the desert who imagines he sees a vernal oasis and then discovers it to be only a mirage is no more chagrined or disappointed than the Oregon student who stoops to drink from one of our indoor bubble-fountains, particularly that in the hall of the school of journalism.

To say that the water which spouts therefrom is luke-warm would be putting it mildly. The majority of persons who stoop to partake of its refreshment are so disillusioned that the sort of look fits across their faces that reminds one of the countenance of Simon Legree when he discovers that the stuff which looks like Johnny Walker is only anaemic root-beer.

The other indoor fountains here are not so distasteful as that in the school of journalism, but the water which spouts from them never has given the false impression that it comes from a pipe encased in ice.

These indoor fountains do not bubble continually as do those in front of the main library. Just why this should be the case, we do not know. One would

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page One)
Lyons will give a piano solo. Everyone is invited.
The Westminster guild will finish the book, "God and the Census," at 9 o'clock tonight at the Westminster house.
Today's Y. W. schedule: Upper-

suppose that the fountains outdoors would not need to be spouting all the time to be cold enough for drinking purposes. Perhaps some technical point of plumbing enters this situation with which we are not familiar. However, on the face of things, we believe it is reasonable to demand that the indoor fountains bubble continually so that their contents are more reminiscent of aqua pura than tasteless beef broth.

At present, with our lukewarm fountains, especially that in the school of journalism, one is reminded of what Mr. Coleridge's Ancient Mariner said after he had killed the albatross:
"Water, water everywhere, nor any a drop to drink."

FU MANCHU IS BURIED

THE JAPANESE good-will tour left with us the impression that their mental outlook is peculiarly like our own. They ascribe the same reasons for their theories and political beliefs, taking the reverse side, of course. They have an overdeveloped sense of national loyalty and suspicion of the motives of other peoples.

Japan refuses to compete with low paid Korean labor. Quite naturally, they think, but they can not understand why America refuses to compete with their workmen. They would prefer to have tariffs levied against every other country including the United States and yet be able to deal under conditions of free trade in the markets of the world.

They do not regard their occupation of Manchuria as being any more territorial aggression than our own direction of Nicaraguan political affairs. The three boys were wary in speaking on international problems, doubtless feeling that their remarks would be interpreted as having some official sanction of the Japanese government.

It is curious that immediately following the good-will visit came the loudest newspaper criticism so far of the attitude of the Japanese government. Its failure to accept the Lytton report, and the conflict between the Japanese and Chinese representatives lead to bitter accusations by American papers.

But, nevertheless, we think that their visit has accomplished a great deal. It has introduced us to the better class of Japanese as a witty, intelligent, and clever race, excellent friends and companions. We are glad to lay forever the impression of the Japanese as painted by the old movie thrillers and literature of the Fu Manchu type.

FIFTY CENTS A CUT

OUR CONTEMPORARY, the Minnesota Daily, suggests that a new system might be inaugurated to raise the attendance record in routine classes, such as English drill, military, and physical education classes. Their idea is to fine students fifty cents a class for every cut during the term. The money might be taken from a required deposit made upon enrollment in school. This system gave a marvelous stimulus to the attendance urge in advanced military courses where it was tried and the Daily thinks it might work elsewhere.

Possibly. But on the other hand, if students were required to make a "cutting" deposit before enrolling they would in nine cases out of ten just add it on the bill that dad has to foot and charge it up to profit and loss.

The Daily likewise suggests that the professors be penalized fifty cents for every cut that a student makes, the result being supposedly an ardent attempt of professors to make their courses more interesting. This is obviously absurd, as the student who would not cut otherwise, would now miss his class with the feeling that no one will take it on the neck but the professor, and that he's paid a salary and must accept it.

The real solution for the whole problem is for the administration not to give a tinker's dam how often the student comes to class, but to raise the scholarship standard so that the student must attend a fair amount of classes in order to pass the final examination. After all, the student is supposed to be in college to avail himself of the opportunity of going to class, and if he doesn't care for this chance, let him take the consequences.

THESE COTTON SUITS

SOCIAL hour swims in the women's gym pool have drawn a pretty fair attendance, but the attendance isn't all it should be for a student body known as Webfoots. A little inquiry as to why thus was in order.

It seems that the evil grows out of the reasonable ruling that cotton suits issued by the gym be worn instead of the personal suits of the students. Cotton for swimming suits just doesn't seem to be appreciated.

Now anyone who has seen a cotton suit in action can easily understand why they shouldn't be popular. They manage to fit the form in the most draping ways when wet. And if the form isn't all it might be in the first place . . .

Many co-eds who don't mind in the least wearing the homely but fairly neat campus clothes absolutely draw the line at appearing in mixed company in a cotton suit. And the man who wears the dirtiest cords undoubtedly have the same feelings on the subject.

The ban on personal suits was imposed for hygienic reasons. Of this, there can be no objection. However, if there is any way in which wool suits belonging to the individual students can be used it would undoubtedly make the swims more attractive to a larger number of students.

And since the pool is to be open for the swims, the more students who partake of the recreation the better. Dr. Bovard and Miss Florence Alden will probably discuss the matter this morning. It is to be hoped that they will decide in favor of wool suits.

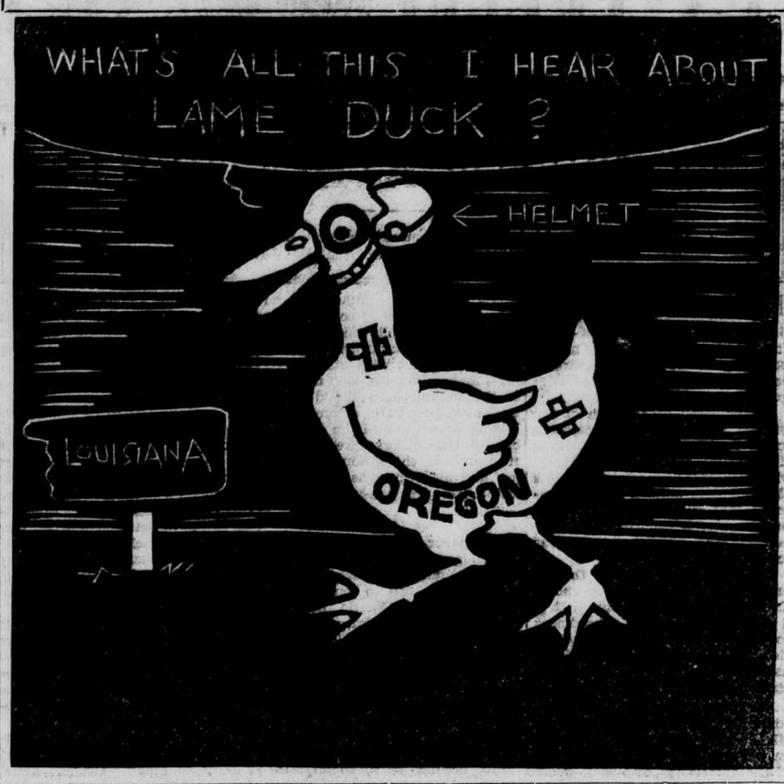
Although wheat is the staple crop of Turkey, tobacco is considered the money crop.

More than 53,000,000 automobiles have been built since the first one was turned out in 1918, the California State Automobile association records disclose.

class compulsion cabinet, 1; frosh discussion groups of Eileen Hickson, Barbara Jean Payne, 2; Barbara Conly, Margolde Hardison, 3; Betsy Steiwer, 4; Vespers, 5; Industrial group, 8.
Important meeting of all members of the charm school of Philomedelet at Susan Campbell hall tonight at 8:00.
Dr. Donald M. Erb will speak tonight at 9:00 in the men's lounge, Gerlinger hall. His topic

Dixieland, Here I Come!

By KEN FERGUSON



CAMPUS CARAVAN

By DAVE WILSON

WELL, here's one post-Thanksgiving broadcast that isn't going to lead off with a lot of talk about "too much turkey." Most of us observed the day around fraternity tables.



William Bowerman, the John N. Garner of Oregon's student government, finally broke down and told why he was postponing calling the Student Parliament into session until next term.

Bill says he's waiting until after the lame-duck session at Washington is over so that the Oregon Parliament won't make Congress look cheap.

promenade by carol hurlburt

IT is breath-taking in this day when women have turned ultrawomanly and feminists have gone really feminine to note a similar trend in men's and women's clothes, not as to cut as in post-war days, but as to materials.

The biggest sensation of the season is Descat's hat, "The Amazon" which is designed in soft, mannish felt and sits on your head the way a man's hat does (and if there is any article which I have always envied the sterner sex, it is their hats . . . that devilish kind that slants down over the face!). This "Amazon" differs from the regular fedora in that it has a cocky roll and dip to the brim . . . that hard-boiled swagger of the Australian soldier.

Special from Henri, the Stylist: In regard to sport garments, it is certain that checks will be highly favored, ranging from the small to the even huge block check. Stripes are now ahead of other patterns and range from bold to very fine pin stripes.

Should you have a chance to go to any of the smart watering places, you would see the checked

and drink coffee when we get tired studying at the library.

Those who asked the three Japanese how they liked American co-eds received evasive replies. The reason is that the Japanese are inherently courteous and abstain from openly speaking ill of anyone or anything.

If a Japanese could be persuaded to state frankly his opinions of American girls, it would run something like this:

"To us Japanese, your American women are far from beautiful. Their noses are too large, their eyebrows too prominent, their complexions gaudy, and their eyes too large and too protuberant. Their form-fitting clothes are interesting but hardly genteel, and their feet are far too large."

Amos Burg, far-famed explorer, adventurer and Oregon alumnus, will address a select audience at the women's Matrix Table dinner Thursday night, talking on "Dances Around the World." And we really believed he'd been studying marine life and exploring Arctic wastes all these years!

corduroy is another fabric which is in the blood. Last summer some of the men's houses were endeavoring to replace white flannels with a fine grade, light weight corduroy and were making double-breasted palm beach suits in corduroy. In the East the Norfolk jacket, belted and fashioned in corduroy, is back and finding a big following. It would be decidedly practical for campus wear.

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.

To the Editor of the Emerald: The University has recently been talked of as going on "the rocks" by many students here on the campus, and from what one is able to gather this attribute does not refer to academic organization, but rather to such things as the mill-race clearing, the student car situation, and some talked of date restrictions.

Now if one stops to look around, it will be easily noticed how the apparent rah rah college spirit is slipping. You see fewer flashy sport roadsters, fewer hotcha week-end parties, less gaiety in clothing, only a few new camel hair coats, and probably more dirty shirts. And no doubt the depression is responsible for it all. Still depressions are building stones. It has been said that thinking is the hardest thing to do—perhaps that is why so few people do it.

With the apparent curtailment of the rah rah spirit will come better grades, more serious thinking, and students who are scholars. The "old" college spirit will never die as long as there are co-ed schools, but as a result of the depression, this spirit is associated with more sincerity and thought. It has given many of us something to think about. Those few who are still too well fixed to realize the changing conditions should not live in glass houses.

—A. H. S.

MORGAN NAMED ON C. W. BALL'S ALL-STAR TEAM

(Continued from Page One)
not Junior, did yeoman service in observing the heroes of Santa Clara, Idaho and points east. Richard Lewis Neuberger, Doc Spears' little friend, looked over Washington and Washington State. I, myself in person, watched Oregon State, the poor fellows. Operator X57, whose name must be left unprinted for political reasons, peeked in on Montana one rainy afternoon but evidently forgot to nail in his report.

Crystal Raves on
I can see no reason for trying to enumerate the qualities of the all-star first string line. Every player is outstanding. Of course,

some may say Stepanovich of St. Mary's should have a first team guard position over Corbus or Rosenberg. Well, the board has decided that the Gael ace shall be further punished by keeping him off. Keeping him out of the Oregon game wasn't enough. They won anyway.

The center position was one which caused the board some trouble. Neuberger said Howard of Washington was best; a couple of others thought Hughes of Oregon should get the berth because he played the "iron man" role. Due to a technicality he is omitted. Chuck Swanson played a full half against Idaho. Thereby Mr. Hughes' chief distinction is lost.

Eckman Makes Report

On the recommendation of Scout Eckman, Capt. Homer Oliver is given the post over Hughes, Howard, Ed Christie of California and his own U. C. L. A. teammate, Lee Coates.

The backfield is the best. Try and beat it. Homer Griffith, George Sander, Max Krause, Angelo Brovelli—what a quartet! Krause was the leading scorer of the coast; Griffith led the conference scorers; Sanders was the perfect stylist, and Brovelli, the ideal fullback.

Mark Temple and Mike Mikulak were given second team positions. While this may seem like partisan choosing, the members of the board and myself believe both deserve the honor. Mikulak needs little boosting. Temple is chosen over such fine halfbacks as Bufkin and Muczynski of Washington; Moe of Oregon State; Bergdahl of U. C. L. A. and Ernie Caddel of Stanford. Temple was one of the most consistently brilliant backs to play on the coast. In every game he played steady, haads-up football. Against Oregon State his 65-yard run gave Oregon a close victory. San Francisco sports writers couldn't give him enough praise after the St. Mary's game. He was the leading ground gainer for Oregon in nearly every game of the season.

The complete second team is composed of Tony Slavich and Bill Wilson, ends; Ernie Smith and Curly Miller, tackles; Stepanovich and Bill O'Brien, guards, and Ed Christie, center. The backfield, besides Mikulak and Temple, includes Hank Schalbach, and Mitchell Frankovich. Their schools are listed in the box elsewhere on this page.

A. CANNON WORKS, YET IS ELECTED TO SENIOR SIX

(Continued from Page One)

accounting fraternity, and vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary in business administration. His name was put on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque as the outstanding member of the freshman class, and recently he was presented with the Alpha Kappa Psi medallion as the outstanding student in commerce.

His work, however, is of more importance to him than any scholarly attainments. Imagine a senior who knows he'll have a job when he graduates! Cannon has already had five offered to him!

"I date my life from one job to another," he remarked. When he was in high school at Hood River, he was an agent for Fleischman's yeast, and later a motion picture operator.

Since he moved to Toledo, he has had numerous other jobs, including truck driving, loading hay, and working in a grocery and feed store.

EVANS PLAYS REQUEST PIECES IN LAST PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

On the program Sunday, Mr. Evans graciously included several request numbers, among them "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, also familiar in choral arrangement, and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan. "The Long Day Closes," also by Sullivan, was very effective, sung from the echo organ by a quartet from the Eugene Gleemen.

An original improvisation on Christmas themes was particularly interesting. Three well known hymns were arranged in unusual harmony, with excellent contrasts and fascinating modulation which used portions of the first theme to weave the melodies together very effectively.

Probably the most outstanding number from the point of technique was the stirring number, "Variations de Concert," by Bonnet, with pedal cadenza. The apparent difficulties of the pedal work were quietly met, the presentation was wholly satisfying, and the number particularly appropriate as a finale.

Next Sunday at this hour Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass" will be presented at the Methodist church, and on the following Sunday, December 11, the University choruses and orchestra will present the "Messiah" at McArthur court.

Articles Lost and Found

The lost and found department in the University depot has several pairs of gloves, an umbrella, and a ring that were turned in recently. There are books, notebooks, pens, pencils, bracelets, hats, coats, check-book, and spectacle case that have been on hand for some time, but which may still be reclaimed by the owners.

Director of Athletics

(Editorial)

(Continued from Page One)

gations? The Emerald believes it is not.

Our solution for the alleviation of the evils of this situation is the employment of a director of intercollegiate athletics. Once hired, he would replace the athletic committee. He would occupy practically the same relation to the executive council as now exists between Chancellor Kerr and the state board of higher education, literally being the council's athletic executive. By the coordinating of the activities of the athletic director with the final judgment of the executive council, the student and faculty members still would retain a place in the system and student government would not suffer.

There also would be another, and still greater, advantage to the student body of Oregon in the employment of a director of athletics. A definite fixation of responsibilities would follow immediately. At present there is no one in direct charge of the situation. A malcontent dissatisfied with athletic conditions does not know whether to take his complaints to the coaches, the graduate manager or the committee. There is no specific person to whom complete responsibility is delegated. Consequently, buck-passing is facilitated to a considerable degree.

It is the opinion of the Emerald that one individual must be placed in direct supervision of Oregon's athletic system. He must be given literally the powers of a dictator and he must be told to go ahead and install his policies. He must be given a certain length of time to accomplish the betterment of athletic conditions here, and he must be responsible only to the executive council and the chancellor of higher education.

Possibly this sounds like a drastic step. We believe it is to a certain extent, but we also believe that change is vital to progress and that progress is vital to the survival of Oregon athletics and the advancement of the A. S. U. O. The Emerald is certain that the employment of a director of athletics would benefit every member of the student body, the alumni, the athletes and interested Eugene citizens who have dedicated both their time and money to Oregon's future. For instance, were the people of Eugene and Lane county and the students of Oregon displeased with the home schedule assigned to the University football team, they would have a definite person to whom they could transport their complaints and suggestions.

In making what it believes to be a thoroughly constructive suggestion, the Emerald emphatically declares that it has no ulterior motive for doing so. This paper does not care who obtains the post of director of athletics. The establishment of the office itself is all in which the Emerald is interested. So far as we are concerned, the director can be a present member of the athletic staff, the graduate manager, an outsider, the president of the University or anyone qualified in some degree for the position. All that we desire is one responsible person holding the executive power over the University's intercollegiate athletic department.

We also believe an athletic director in complete charge of the A. S. U. O. activities in that field would enlarge the scope of the entire Oregon program by coordinating the work under his jurisdiction with that of the intramural department and the school of physical education.

Earlier in this editorial we declared that the faculty member of the athletic committee, in this instance, Professor H. C. Howe, was the sole member qualified to pass judgment upon athletic problems. We now briefly point out that the abolishment of the committee would not necessitate parting with his opinions and services, as he still would be retained as Oregon's faculty representative to the Pacific coast conference.

The suggestion for a director of athletics, which we address to the student body in particular and the University's alumni and friends in general, has been made in the hope that it will be of constructive service to the University of Oregon. We are eager that it will be received in the same spirit.

Prepare for Rain

Are your shoes in condition for winter weather?

CAMPUS SHOE SHOP

843 Thirteenth St.