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Day Editor This Issue . The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postofice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

A Matter of Liberalism

WITH a noticeable absence of bombast and hullabaloo Oregon students, who are of the opinion that courses in military training should be offered on an elective basis, are signing petitions asking that the University faculty make such a recommendation to the state board of higher education.

While dozens of courses which are really important to a college education are listed as electives, there appears to be little sanction from an educational standpoint for requiring military training for all lower class men students.

Throughout the nation, liberal institutions have, during the last few years, weighed the case of military training on the seales of education and have found it did not deserve classification on their curricula as a required course.

The University of Oregon has built for itself through long years a reputation as one of the country's great liberal universities.

For the faculty to again vote against making military drill elective would, it seems to us, be in direct opposition to its traditional liberalism.

Practically, the change of military training from its present status to that of an elective course would be little more than a formal change of wording in the description

With the present liberal and generous committee on exemptions functioning as it has of late, it is comparatively easy for a student to be excused from drill. To make training elective it would merely simplify the existing situation and relieve overworked faculty members from tedious routine so that they might be free to devote their time to more valuable serivce.

The great preponderance of evidence is in favor of the petitioners.

Confident we are that Oregon's liberal faculty will decide in favor of liberalism and not continue to put undue emphasis upon military drill, which at most has an extremely doubtful educational value,

A Service and an Opportunity ONE encouraging development after another piles up to make us optimistic

for the future of the University. The latest is Dean Allen's announcement that next year the University will again be

host for the convention of the Oregon High School Press association. Since 1931 this annual meeting dedicated

to raising the standards of high school journalism in the state has not been held. It would be unfair to say that Oregon

high school newspapers have not, during the interim, maintained a caliber comparable to that of the years prior to 1931. But to keep Oregon high school publica-

tions on their present elevated plane and boost them to greater heights of efficiency the University's sponsorship of future conferences will again offer a gennine service of which it may be justly proud,

Among the benefits given to high school journalists are:

Inspirational ghidance offered by the faculty of the school of journalism;

Practical suggestions and plans from many of Oregon's foremost professional editors, managers and publishers:

Whole-hearted cooperation of student journalists at the University.

And of particular interest to the University and Oregon students is the acquainting of these newspaper persons of the future with the facilities of the University's school of journalism.

In resuming the annual press sessions we see further development of high school journalism and the opportunity to show those who would be college trained journalists why the Oregon school of journalism is generally recognized as one of the three best in the United States.

Hearst in Education

IT is common knowledge that William Randolph Hearst is a rabid nationalist and a fiery anti-communist. He has been instrumental in blocking the United States' entry into the world court and the league of nations, and has taken some pains, through his widespread newspaper domain, to bring to light what he thinks is communism, even when it isn't present.

Undoubtedly, then, he was very pleased to hear the following story from Oglethorpe university in Atlanta, Georgia, particularly since he is something of a fairy godfather to

the institution: A certain Nathan Yagol, instructor in chemistry in Emory university, also in Atlanta, arrived on the Oglethorpe campus to deliver a lecture on Russia. He went directly to the assembly hall. There, instead of an audience of impartial students interested in international affairs, Yagol found Oglethorpe football men in uniform waiting for him.

With shouts of "We don't want any of your communism!" the athletes escorted Yagol from the campus.

President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe, when told of this, remarked, "It was a most refreshing exhibition of good oldfashioned Americanism.'

It was shocking enough last fall to hear of students greeting Italian student guests to this country with shouts of "To hell with fascism!" But even at that time the administrations of the institutions at which this and similar scenes took place expressed their disapproval in no uncertain terms.

But here we have something new in educators. He champions inhospitality of the grossest kind and commends young students for physical violence-or at least the threat

Admittedly it is a great thing to found educational institutions, but when the founder shows his hand in the policies of the institution, especially as shown in the above instance, there is the likelihood that educational freedom will be endangered.

So we have one more instance of the Hearst influence. If this is what young men learn of hospitality and unbiased intellectual curiosity under it, then the social value of that particular school is doubtful.

One Man's Opinion

IMMY Walker, ex-mayor of New York, is in the news again. This time however, his name is in small type down toward the bottom of the page.

In rapid-fire order come reports about the honorable James. First, we hear that he is brought into an English court because of failure to pay his honest debts. Second, a radio news reporter tells us that the taxi-drivers of New York have appealed to him to return to this country and espouse their cause. (We haven't as yet determined just what that cause is.) And third, a tiny item informs us that he will return to this country and run for the office of state senator in New York.

Someone vouchsafes the opinion that little Jimmy, the dude who held midnite executive conferences in Broadway cabarets, is about to execute a political comeback. Something about vindicating himself in the eyes of his former heart-inside a pearl-grey vest-aches at the thought of the various injustices that have been done to the cause of Tammany in New York since the famous investigations which put him on the

If such is his ambition and desire, the wisecracking lad who was formerly chief executive of America's largest city, is due for a rude

Jimmy has been living abroad for some years now, slowly but surely running through both his own bank-roll and that of his actress wife Betty Compson. Perhaps he doesn't realize that changes have come to the scenes of his childhood. Perhaps he doesn't realize that the days of blatant, out-in-the-open piracy in public offices are over. (Wee small voice: Sure, the pirates are all smart enough to stay under cover nowadays!) The day and time in which characters such as Walker could thrive are gone-we hope

So little Jimmy, the boy with the swanky spats and the rapid-fire comeback, may come again to New York. His oratory, however, will be wasted upon second-rate party gatherings and has-been luncheons. Never more will he cleave the air of a downtown night-club as the big-shot executive. His political significance is as extinct as the great auk.

And since he is in his rightful place down in small letters, we can think of nothing that would more completely fill our soul with joy than to find beside it in extremely small letters—the accounts of the love-affairs of Doug Fairbanks and Rudy Vallee. We would be humbly grateful if we knew for certain that their sojourn in the banner head class was likewise over.

The Passing Show

A BREAK FOR THE LADIES

L ADIES, remember that suit skirt that was so provokingly narrow that you couldn't take a deep-breathed step in it? Well, let it worry you no more! No longer need we mince along our way hampered by narrow hemlines.

Do you realize just what this new fashion will mean to us? It means that we shall be able to climb the Hill in half as many steps as we have been made to take in our present mode of dress. It means that we can attain to new grace, because the old jerky manner of walking can be abandoned now that we shall have room to step out. And it also means that the danger of looking fat will be lessened when the slim ones can searcely be detected from those of us who are no longer so streamlined, because we shall all be mere puffs of fluffy, ruffy, fringy, swishy femiminity.- Daily Kansan.

Rhapsody In Ink

Sports

Last Saturday there raged in the Igloo a terrific basketball batup and down the maplewood court shooting from every angle in a wild effort to haul down the elusive duck, who was flying high that night. Wild crescendos of boos and applause greeted every effort of the basketeers. Players snarled at each other; at the snarling referees. The ball was everywhere; sometimes quicker than the eye could follow. In the tenser moments, of which there were many, the thundering herd would converge under the basket, trampling its erstwhile members underfoot

In the bleachers, swift moving needles clicked without hitch.

of the Beavers.

pale and drawn under the bright ten . . .

Ten seconds to go. Ten seconds for the Webfeet to

guard their tiny one point margin. Ten seconds for the visitors to grind it out of existence.

In the bleachers swift moving needles moved without hitch.

Oregon snatched the final tipoff. but before the ball had rocketed half way down the floor, the final gun boomed out over the pandenomium of the 4000 nerve torn ongunpowder smoke had curled half which will include land planning, way toward the lofty ceiling of the court, the exultant crowds had development, Kehrli said. flooded the floor. They were filing out in howling groups as the lonely knitter mounted leisurely to her feet, smothering a yawn . . . A tardy rejoicer hurried by.

"Boy," mewed Peggy Chessman, knitting needle poised, "would you please tell me if our boys really drubbed the HUSK-

Roberta Bennett Sings Over KORE

By George Bikmen Emerald Radio Editor

Roberta Bennett, the titian

Kathleen McInerny, president of the Political association at Vassar college, speaks on "Practical Political Education" in the first of a new series of talk on current social and economic problems presented weekly by college leaders over CBS at 1:00. On NBC there's Mary Pickford at 5:00, John Charles Thomas at 6:30, followed by Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip. Ray Noble at 7:30.

AWAY FROM THE MIKE . . Walter Wicker, radio writer and actor, likes to go hunting and fishing with his young son in the north woods . . . Gina Vanna, featured soprano songstress on Tony Wons' program, likes to tear apart old cars and build them over with the help of her young brother . Anne Seymour, star of Grand Hotel, goes for moonlight horseback rides . . . Basil Loughrane, the actor who used to be a mountie, used to hunt wolves and foxes from horseback . . . and we sleep

Boots' Grant Will Play Here Sateve

By Dick Watkins Emerald Feature Editor BANDS - With Bart Woodyard cming to town next Saturday evening to play for the Senior Ball in Gerlinger, the musical outlook on the campus begins to look exceed-

ingly bright, but now that we have

word that "Boots" Grant's versa-

tile band from Salem are also trek king down here on that date, it looks positively refreshing Grant and his merry lads are slated to pinch-hit for the Ten Commanders, out at the Park, while they are making their one-night stand up at the Portland Multnomah, replacing the aforesaid-mentioned Woodyard outfit . . . Grant, who has some darn good entertainers along with hm, has not been down around this neck of the woods since last term when he played for the Sig house jig . . . incidentally the 10 Commanders are going big-time on us . . . the

are adding a girl vocalist to their

combine when they make their Arabian Room debut . . .

CINEMA - Eddie Cantor leads the line-up of Hollywood movie stars who are the best drawing cards in foreign countries, with Greta Garbo a close second . . . next, in the following order come, TIME . COMES IN LIKE A Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, George Arliss, Paul Muni, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, and Ronald Colman . . . that inimitable playboy actor, Mickey would probably be more approtoon shorts made entirely in Techhis creator, Walt Disney, beginning with his latest starring vehicle, are grey-blue. She has a Holly-The Band Concert" . . .

> MATINEE DANCE - The vari ous campus proponents of the af-

However, the outlook appears if nothing more. favorable to start off a weekly matinee jig, with a bang, early in cught not to be quoted on that!"

Dog tired but protecting their night's network programs will be think of the proper stereotyped narrow margin with deathly grim- the appearance of Lily Pons, sup replies. ness the Webfoot warriors carried ported by Andre Kostelanetz's orthe battle to the closing minutes. chestra and choral ensemble at artists.' Then the Staters, playing like 6:00, featuring music by Friml, Her favorite sports are, basket- facts, Miss Dorris;" "Oh! call it pel each student to pay a yearly demons from another world, made and from the new film, "All the ball, volleyball and a little tennis Tech-um-seh and go on, Mr. Fish- \$15 associated students fee. Ortheir final bid for supremacy. The King's Horses"; . . . two other good and golf. Ping-pong? Decidedly hemp of the lemon yellow's basket bets are Everett Marshall's "Bread. no! whispered twice within 30 seconds, way Varieties," with Victor Arurged by long howitzers from the den's music, at 5:30, and Freddie Very fond of John Galsworthy hands of Captain George Hibbard Rich's orchestra, plus the Serenad-The faces of the players were tunes, from 7-7:30 . . . Give a lis-

4 Outstanding

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Draper, who is coming from Tennessee, is director of land planning and housing in the huge project undertaken in that state to develop a whole valley. Monday, March 25, he will discuss the significance to Oregon of the TVA program. On Tuesday, March 26, lookers. Before the puff of white he will talk on regional planning. power development, and industrial

> Gordon Whitnall of Los Angeles. former president of the league of nected with the federal program, tin, court reporter. as well as director of the field of state, and Governor Martin.

The members of the committee phone at 4:45. It's your last of journalism; George H. Godfrey, chance to hear our happy harbin- news bureau; John F. Bovard, ger this term. Broadcasts end this dean of the school of physical education; Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league of Oregon cities; Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel; Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories; and Miss Mozelle Hair, assistant professor of sociology.

Mrs. O. F. Stafford, president of the faculty woman's club, will entertain the wives of the delegates.

Answers

(1) Ed Moeller. (2) Fall River, Mass., 10.2 per

cent. (3) Yonkers, N. Y., \$158.12. (4) California 12, Oregon 0, in

1899 at Berkeley. (5) Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, 7,970,000 items.

(6) London (7) New York.

(8) 2 to 0. (9) 17. (10) No.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

YOU ARE NOT WELL DRESSED

if the soles of your shoes are worn out or if your heels are run-down.

Look at your shoes today, if they need repairing bring them in.

> THE CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR Across from Sigma Chi

The Curious Cub

"Worthwhile People in a Nice Way"

MARGERY KISSLING is the Cub's latest acquisition, or find, Mouse will have all his film the priate. Because she is not quite the property of the printer of blonde, which breaks three days of into whose face I had gazed so the power house? This precious the igioo a terrific basketball pat-tle. The embattled farmers roared nicolor, from now on, according to of brown hair and eyes; and her wistfully until it was stolen from eyes, nice to look into, incidentally, my class-room, was only one of a why should it not have its face wood smile and we don't mean quent on the campus!

She was born in Salem, March 9. 1916, is a business ad major on ternoon dance idea, have mutually her sophomore lap. Dates? A agreed to postpone further action question which the Cub persists in on the deal till spring term, due to asking: "Let's not get personal" the close proximity of this term's (so we stayed platonic) And Mar finals, and because of the lateness gery said, relative to some question in getting the scheme under way or other, "I try to act grown up

The University? April . . . until then, thumbs down It's an interesting thing, how many people are honest enough not to RADIO - A highlight of to- say what they think if they can't

Her reading is decidedly mature especially "Forsyte Saga" and she ers in a galaxy of musicomedy hit likes the work of Lloyd C. Douglass. What's more, she likes Esquire, "The man's magazine." At least, that's the psychology they use in their advertising.

She's affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising national. Kwama. W A. A., and is Associated Womes Students reporter on the Emerald.

She's the kind of person who should be affiliated, and we aren's trying to trespass on the territory of the Octopus! Margery is darned nice and we recommend her to all her friends. Her enemies (whose existence the Cub doubts) won't believe us anyway

The Trial

(Continued from Page One) Agguerro; Earl Bucknum, Dr. Wel-California municipalities and an come; Virgil Garwood, Pat Kearexpert on government re-organiza- ney; Bud Windstead, Henry Plaisttion, will also speak. He is the co- ed; Margaret Veness, interpreter: ordinator of the Los Angeles Allan Weisner, custodian; Jim county simplification committee. Wasson, attendant; Wayne Hav-C. W. Ham is coming from Chicago bert, Dan Clark Jr., lawyers; Helto speak at the conference. He is en Veblen, Margaret Chase, Bi'l a member of the board of review Ireland, Gwen Caverhill, Henry of the PWA and is intimately con-Robert, reporters, and Adrian Mar-

Entre-acts by reporters and service of the American municipal court hangers-on, cleverly written association of Chicago, Kehrli said. by Mr. Robinson, who has pub-Other speakers slated to make lished several plays, add many huaddresses are Earl Snell, secertary morous touches to the sensational murder drama

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," haired radiator of smiles and good planning the program of the con- written by Bayard Veiller, was a cheer will send sunshine into count- ference are: Philip A. Parsons, long running success on Broadway less homes today through the me- professor of sociology, general in 1927 when Ann Harding played dium of the loud speaker when chairman; James H. Gilbert, dean the title role. Three years ago she softly sends her golden voice of the college of social science; Norma Shearer took the part or into KORE's new silver micro. Eric W. Allen, dean of the school Mary Dugan in the movie version.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Again I See in Fancy

Grandfather's Clock Carries On

Somewhat sputtery, not caring whether chagrin or indignation was the more poignant in my pericardium, I visited the University Depot and Post Office yesterday afternoon, to find that for long

There, ticking bravely, as if still timing the metric beat of the ancient "hic, haec, hock," but now keeping watch over Rachel Van Osdol, as she in turn checks up on Don Lewis, who in his turn vainly tries to keep all of us straight hangs the very first purchase made by the Board of Regents, Voucher No. 1, with the name of the Eugene firm from whom it was pur chased, "Crain Bros." and the date beneath, "1876," both broadly blazoned across its front.

As I gazed, a voice seemed to time in with the "dickory, dickory, Concerts? "It all depends on the dock," "Proceed, Mr. Dunn" "Parsing is just a statement of of higher education power to comer"; "Come back at two, Mr. Fenton:

> But what was the matter with Great patches of enamel were gone of the major cities of the state. from the face of the dial, even whole numerals missing. A battle, a bombing, some racketeering, an particularly students from the earthquake? Varicose veins or smaller towns. Women favoring operysipelas? Or just plain senility? tional fees are needed, he declared, No, I learned that the venerable for speaking engagements, typing time piece was once found face and clerical work, as well as cirdownward on the floor of the former power-house, where it had to attend the meeting this evening

One glad incident varied, "Old Dickory's" ticking, when the University celebrated its semi-centennial and the inauguration of Pres- than \$15 has already been contribident A. B. Hall. It was brought to be hung above the toastmaster's sum has been pledged.

station in Gerlinger Hall, in order to prove its persistent youth despite its years, having ticked off for us a half century, over arduous steeps though not yet to the stars,-with the first enrolled student of 1876 seated on one side of it and the last one to receive a receipt in 1926 on the other.

But by what process had "Voucher No. 1, of 1876" come to be in oldest relic of the University,common brand of regulator, fre- lifted, both physically and metaphorically, and itself re-established ir the most central, the most frequented, the most stately of our Halls? It should be to Oregon a talisman for all its days. Why should we not have the privilege of creating, here and now, a legend like those of the Alhambra or the AEneid, that the life of our University is assured "so long as Old Dickory tocks."

Next in the series ST. PAT-RICK'S DAY IN THE A. M., 1891.

Optional A.S.U.O.

(Continued from Page One)

ganization for the distribution of official referendum petitions will be discussed, the committee having 'Old Dickory's" countenance as its objective the covering of all

Ohmart said that the committee was seeking additional members, culation of petitions. Those unable been thrown by a steam-explosion. were asked to communicate with Ohmart at local 241.

> Verne Adams, treasurer of the committee, announced that more uted, and a considerably larger



THAT'S THE BOY FRIEND



