

OREGON EMERALD

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THE OREGON EMERALD as the official organ of the Associated Student Body of the University of Oregon, aims to serve the student body politic in the following way: to diffuse correct and authentic news; to protect and conserve the highest ideals of the University; to consistently avoid all secret affiliations and alliances; to play the game squarely with no favoritism; to be optimistic and courageous in fulfilling its functions; to comment on, and receive comment on the problems concerning the University and its welfare; to pursue a constructive editorial policy which necessarily implies a destructive policy; in short, to pursue militantly a policy of proper publicity in regard to all problems that confront the Student Body—all of this, based on the truism that a democracy can be effective and efficient only so long as it maintains a free and militant press.

Colleges and Revolutionism.

AMERICANS VISITING Europe invariably bring back the news that the European student is far more radical than his American cousin. Reacting to this true state of affairs, Seymour Deming, in his book still damp from the presses, "The Pillar of Fire", puts a torpedo beneath the ark of the American university. The book has met with approval and condemnation, and such a book should meet with both favorable and unfavorable criticism. The Masses, a socialistic freelance in journalism, characterizes it as "the manifesto of revolutionary democracy in the higher education," while militant Harper's Magazine says that although the book goes a little too far in some directions, it is on the whole an intellectual ozone.

With justification the April issue of Current Opinion says that Mr. Deming charges the American colleges with a shameful evasion of the real and vital issues of American life.

Mr. Deming has a tendency to attack the professors, whom, by the way, he calls the "high priests of our intellectualocracy." Some of the blame, no doubt, should go to the professors; but on the whole we are of the firm opinion that the mental stultification that seems to characterize the American college student is due, in last analysis, to himself. There seems to be very little intellectual hunger on the part of the average student. His time is consumed by a number of activities that squelch any other tendencies that may be lying dormant.

The American student, nourished on shibboleths of freedom of speech, has little to talk about. His views are ultra-conventional, and he probably knows little about modern social philosophies that might otherwise lead him to chew his mental cud a little more instead of doing the sentimental thing of "getting a date."

Colleges should not be the factories for turning out radicals for the sake of radicalism. But universities should turn out men that are mentally active, men who are not only drilled in things as they are but also in things as they should be. The atmosphere of a university should be one of high mental pressure. Such an atmosphere cannot come by regulating the hours of study. It cannot be regulated at all; it must be cultivated. Student life in Russia is subject to so many restrictions that the universities are melting pots of all the "57 varieties" of radicalism. Lack of free speech in Russia and some of the European countries creates a freedom of thought that freedom of speech in America has not yet created. Or perhaps it is that the American student loses all of his mental fervor by over-pigging and the like.

BasketBall Next Season.

IT SEEMS to us that the Student Body is taking too seriously the matter of the reinstatement of basketball. To us it seems that there is absolutely no doubt but that the game will be restored. At the time that basketball was suspended, the faculty stated freely that it was an experiment, and that it was not a step to abolish intercollegiate athletics.

Faculty members, whom we have seen, have nothing against basketball. In fact it is regarded that the season of suspension is proof that the game is popular enough to warrant its reinstatement. One of the reasons for the suspension last year was that it was neither a popular nor a paying game. Since athletics are not for profit, and since the suspension of the game for one season gave evidence of its popularity, there is hardly room to doubt that the faculty will restore the activity as soon as it gets around to it.

No Music on Sunday.

WHEN THE decree came out that Sunday golf was taboo, some ardent wielders of the stymie felt that was an unreasonable discrimination between the seven days of the week. Now students cannot even listen to music. Strange as it may seem the students looked forward to a concert treat. So, too, did many townspeople. A little music on Sunday, we think, would be an ideal form of recreation which would in no way interfere with church-going or smack of irreligiosity.

CAMPUS NOTES

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were, Mrs. Shoemaker, Miss Mary Watson, Frances Shoemaker. Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday evening were, Mrs. Wilson, of Medford, and Ruth Wilson.

Mrs. Gilbert and Majorie Gilbert, of Astoria, were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday night.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were, Miss Vella Winner, of Portland, and Mr. Fred Hansen.

Roger Jayne, Paul Smith, "Shy" Huntington, Dale Butt, Marshall Woodworth, Mack Maurice and Roger Brown were Sunday dinner guests at Delta Gamma house.

Helen Brenton was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday.

Mr. Johns, of Pendleton, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Easter by giving an Easter breakfast. The members of the active chapter were present.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, of Eugene.

TEN TIMES TEN?

JIM CELLARS.

There is no reason that we know of for the name of this column.

Always thought that Echo June was a better loser, but—

The burdened heart must e'en overflow.

That's zahl about that.

The favorite spring color seems to have a vermilion tint.

(Censored stuff)

(No apology.)

We intend to walk softly.

Bill would look like a thoroughbred racer in a cowbarn at O. A. C.

STARTS AND STOPS

DEWITT GILBERT.

Oh, lid of duck so round and flat,
 Bill's storied lid, his old white hat,
 When you go on, hard work begins
 And we will expiate our sins;
 For waffles at midnight and Camels we find
 Show up rather plain in a 440 grind.

Oh, lid of duck! Oh, lid of doom!
 When, oh, when, will Bill exhume
 You from the mothballs in the chest,
 From then on will do our best,
 Sign of our slavery, round and flat,
 Bill's storied lid, Bill's old white hat.

Here's where we blossom forth again
 After most a year of silence under this
 Head in this paper. Bear with us, gentle
 Reader, and remember we aren't paid to
 do it and so are totally to blame.

There was once a young fellow named
 Moose,
 Whose joints were decidedly lo*ose,
 He had lots of stuff,
 But a liking to tuff,
 Which brought down on him Hayward's
 abuse.

There is scarce any meat on his shins,
 But he runs liek a fool on those pins,
 He is terrible thinny,
 This fellow called Skinny,
 But I'm betting it's Hargreaves who wins.

This is easy; let's try the baseball
 squad.

Our captain's a fellow named "Ans,"
 Who loves around shortstop to prance,
 His neat little shirt
 Is all free from dirt,
 But where is the fit of those pants?

The fellow on second's a "squirrel,"
 With hardly the bean of a girl,
 The hair that grows on it
 Is too short for a sonnet,
 And very much too short to curl.

Very well, dear reader, "take a fast
 440 and go in."

Simpson has installed a regular domestic science course for four years' duration.

CORNELL CAN'T SCARE BROWN'S BROWN BEAR

Providence, R. I., April 21.—Although Cornell has signified its intention of adopting a bear as its college mascot, Brown university has no intention of dropping its time-honored tradition, which links that animal with Brunian activities as closely as the tiger is attached to Princeton or the bulldog to Yale.

Student interest here has been aroused within the last day or two by a letter received by Professor Marvel at the athletic association office, postmarked Danforth, Me., in which the writer offers to sell at a reasonable price three little brown bears, at an age easily handled and tamed. This would provide a bear for each of the Brown major sports—football, baseball and track.

F. W. Floyd of the Missouri Athletic association and a last year's Missouri varsity man, broke the world's record for indoor pole vault recently at Kansas City, when he topped the bar at 12 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The Stanford museum now has the largest collection of Venetian glassware in the world.

The Cornell students who carried 5,000 books out of a burning building ought to be excused from further studies in literature.—New York Sun.

Rex Theatre

Thursday—Today
 Friday—Tomorrow
 Paramount-Lasky Company
 Presents

FANNIE WARD

The heroine of "The Cheat" in

TENNESSEE'S PARDNER

Bret Harte's novel of the days of '49, pictured in a most thrilling manner.

THE PICTOGRAPH

Pictures evolved from America's greatest minds, on topics of current interest.

Do Business by Mail
 It's profitable, with accurate lists of prospects. Our catalogue contains vital information on Mail Advertising. Also prices and quantity on 6,000 national mailing lists, 99¢ guaranteed. Such as:
 War Material Mfrs. Auto Owners
 Chase Box Mfrs. Automobile Mfrs.
 Shoe Retailers. Tin Can Mfrs.
 Contractors. Farmers, Etc.
 Write for this valuable reference book; also prices and samples of fac-simile letters.
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PRESS NOTES

The scenes of "My Lady's Slipper" which is the attraction at the Savoy, Friday and Saturday, are laid in and near Paris during the time of Marie Antoinette. The story tells of Francis Burnham, an American naval officer who escapes from a British convict ship to make his way to Paris to see Benjamin Franklin, the United States Minister. While walking outside of the city's limits he rescues a beautiful girl from highwaymen, and falls in love with her. Playing cards at a gambling resort, Burnham becomes indebted to the Marquis de Tremignon, who covets the Countess de Villars, and forces the American to steal from her boudoir some article of wearing apparel. Burnham discovers that the countess is the beautiful girl he rescued from the highwayman and although he takes her slipper he refuses to give it up to the marquis. Burnham denounces the marquis and is thrown into prison. Word is carried to the countess of his plight and through her influence Burnham is released and the marquis humiliated. Later the American and the countess are happily married.

Fine White Serge Trousers \$5.00

A beautiful all-wool serge trouser with neat silk stripe. Every man should have a pair or two.

Don't forget May 1st is straw hat day

Francis Burnham

Comet Electric Co.

Home of the National Mazda and Nitrogen lamps

Guaranteed Electric Irons \$2.45 Special

Very Cleanly Yours Eugene Steam Laundry

One-Two-Three

BALLET SLIPPERS
 GYM SHOES
 TENNIS SHOES
 EMMY LOUS
 VERANDA AND PARADE PUMPS
 LOW PRICES
 at
YORAN'S SHOE STORE
 The Store that Sells GOOD SHOES

Hotel Osburn

Special Rates for Student Banquets
 Monthly Dinner a Specialty.

COLLEGE ICE CREAM
 PHONE 343

This is the

Students' Studio

Built for that purpose. You know the quality of our production. Why not have the best.

TUTTLE STUDIO

Fisher Laundry

PHONE 65

Use Lane County Butter

Fresh and Sanitary
 Always ask your grocer for the Lane County
 Creamery Brands
 48 Park St.