

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## The Crow's Nest

By CARNY

Modern youth gets too much of a kick out of life. This statement has been blazoned so much of late that now there are two or three blazons for every kick. It is not an uncommon experience for us in the market place to give ear to some patriarch, from whose eyes the fire and intensity of human happiness have departed, who declares, "This is the age of jazz. When I was a boy—" This earnest remark is generally accompanied by the buoyant, unbounded enthusiasm of one who feels that the world is exceeding all speed limits to perdition.

The terrible realization that our beating pinions of hope will soon be bruised and broken against this all-embracing upas tree of jazz should give us pause. The sable shadow of dejection should eclipse our lighter hours, and we should be wrapped in thoughts more sombre and in raiment of a darker hue. Youth must cultivate the whiskers of the sage. Happiness is too much with us.

Youth was not always frivolous. Time was, even within the present century, when young rowdies were seldom seen or heard. In those days, the cowmen, lumber-jacks, bunco men, and train robbers were cultured, courteous and refined. It was merely a matter of course if a group of youthful rangers inhaled the potency of vermilion damnation and rode their cayuses down the village street.

There was some style to their carousels, despite their gentleness and refinement, but jazz never entered in because the word had not been invented. They never fired any more shots than were necessary, and their language could always be repeated at the family supper table. If, by chance, the dyspeptic editor of the local paper was strung to a convenient oak and his carcass made a conservatory for hot lead, it never occurred to him to raise a fuss about it. Another editor would take over his plant. Furthermore, the boys never lingered long enough in town to make their presence obnoxious.

Nowadays, whenever an editor becomes disagreeable and prints a few unkind remarks about some gentleman, there is always an attorney on the job. He persuades the said gentleman that whereas he has been insulted by the party of the first part, he should feel greatly aggrieved and seek redress by due process of law. As a result, the editor loses, the party of the second part loses, and the lawyer's daughter, with her powdered nose 45 degrees to the zodiac, rides about town in a new limousine.

The editor, then, who takes too much interest in life and becomes all hopped up over the pursuit of happiness, is too much like our jazzy, frivolous youth of today. They always come to a bad ending. If the intensity of adventurous life is to be known, it should be known not from experience, but by proxy, and thus the movies are the chief factor to save us from stagnation. They are, in truth, highly successful in their mission, and their field is ever increasing.

In these post-war days we have been pleased to place German atrocities in the background of our memory, but every once in a while these atrocities are dragged out and aired for our moral exaltation. Not long ago there appeared posters, dodgers, and full-page ads warning us of the advent of a thrilling, throbbing, uplifting exhibition of the screen. Attached to each and every advertisement was the recommendation, "See the man you'll love to hate." This particular person was some kind of a von whose name had not been torn off and obliterated in the late war.

"Here," I reflected, "is an opportunity for me to do some hating by proxy." So I went to the show. There was something foolish about it, possibly in the title, which I do not now recall.

Yes, I curbed my fiery spirit and went unarmed to behold the great inspiration of hatred. With bated breath I saw him flounder through several reels of colorless, undramatic, uninspired flounders. He was terribly iniquitous, and several times he smoked cigarettes as long and exciting as the play itself. For two hours I reviewed a collection of stilted atrocities, and I was glad when the atrocity-maker was thrown into a sewer, for I knew it was the end. I hated him all right, for he had made a fool of me, stolen two hours of my time.

### SPANIARD TO SPEAK HERE

Guillermo Cifre de Colonia, Student at O. A. C., to Talk to Club Here

Guillermo Cifre de Colonia, who lives in Spain and is a student at Corvallis, will speak at the meeting of the Spanish club tonight at 7:15 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. He is said to be very interesting. A reception will be held for him after the program. Special music has been arranged. Virginia West will sing "La Paloma," accompanied by Alice Tomkins.

Plans for the club picnic, May 12, are to be presented by Hubert Schenck, chairman of the committee for the picnic. A special invitation to hear this interesting Spaniard is extended to those who have come to meetings and shown an interest in the Spanish club, though they are not members.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in the office by 4:30 o'clock of the day on which it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

**Philosophy Club**—Members will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in men's room of Woman's building. Dr. Young of the psychology department will present a paper on Znaniecki's Cultural Reality.

**Hawthorne Club**—Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in men's lounging room, Woman's building. Dr. Wheeler will discuss sensations on taking an anaesthetic, from a psychological standpoint.

**Military Club**—There will be a second meeting of men interested in forming a military club on the campus, at 7:15 this evening in the "Y" hut. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Spanish Club**—Important meeting Wednesday, 7:15, Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. Guillermo Gilfre de Colonia will talk. Special music by Virginia West and Alice Tomkins.

**California Club**—Meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in room 105 Commerce building. All members are urged to come.

**Living Organizations**—Names for entries for the canoe fete must be submitted to Harold Simpson, 940, by May 1.

**Junior Week-end Committee**—There will be a general committee meeting tonight at 7:15 in the basement of the Administration building.

**Pre-engineers**—E. T. Mische, city park engineer of Portland, will speak on city planning of architecture today at 11 a. m., in Architecture building.

**Phi Delta Kappa**—Luncheon Wednesday, April 26, 12 o'clock, at the Anchorage. Business meeting.

**Tre Nu**—Meeting Wednesday, 5 o'clock, in Dean Straub's office.

**Pot and Quill**—Meeting tonight at 7:30. Important business.

### BETA RIFLE TEAM SECOND

Captain Lewis Says Marksmanship of Students Is Steadily Improving

In the doughnut rifle competition on the "A" range, which began last Saturday morning, Beta Theta Pi's team of sophomores made a score of 130 out of 200 possible points. This score placed them next to Sigma Chi's winning team, which made 151 points.

Captain F. C. Lewis, of the University military department, in charge of the range, was particularly pleased that an early start was made on the firing, which was from 7:30 a. m. to 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Of the firing, Captain Lewis says: "Firing will improve later in the term due to two things: first, improvements on the range and, second, increased preliminary instruction."

### SIX AFTER MASTER'S DEGREES

Six graduate students in the school of education are candidates for master's degrees, four of whom are now on the campus. Several will be given their examinations this term, the others taking theirs during the summer term. The candidates are Carl Bowman, Floyd Enlund, George R. McIntyre, Mrs. Daisy Halleck, Charles A. Rice, assistant superintendent of schools, Portland, and Lilli Schmidt, instructor in Franklin high school, Portland.

### SENIOR SERVICE DATE SET

Sunday, June 11, has been announced as the date of the annual senior service to be given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. for all senior women in the University. The services will be conducted on the campus in front of Villard hall and all the women participating will wear caps and gowns. The program is not yet announced.

Read the Classified Ad column.

## And We Must Keep Faith

With the campus luncheon controversy back at its starting place in the hands of the Student Council and the misunderstandings removed which prompted the Junior class committee to take such drastic action a short time ago, the fate of the luncheon, which has become an integral part of a completely successful Junior week-end at Oregon, must be carefully considered in its every aspect. True, the luncheon is an expense, but it has likewise been pointed out that the expense would be no greater to the organizations than an everyday luncheon is.

Were the fate of the traditional luncheon the only one that suspended in the balance on this decision, it might seem wise to some individuals to seal its doom, but The Emerald does not deem such an action advisable even in that instance. There are other equally important features which are distinctive of Oregon's week-end of hospitality and to them the luncheon is indispensable in the general program of the day. No completely successful campus day, with its attending sensations of the democracy born of rubbing elbows with fellow-workmen while the picks and shovels strengthen the feeling of pride in the beauty of the campus, is possible without the fitting conclusion of the campus luncheon.

Where, we ask, might the stately senior cops with their shining stars and likewise shining paddles display the efficiency of their powers as the keepers of traditions without the campus day? And where also, would the Order of the O instill into their understudies, the stalwart huskies of the frosh football eleven, the spirit which prompts them to surmount whatever obstacles may appear in their path, even as they surmount the butte which presents to the world the traditionally sacred "O," if the campus day tradition were not maintained?

Oregon must not impair the effectiveness of its distinctive Junior week-end by emasculating the event in any detail. Individuals who are behind such a move should bear in mind that this tradition breaking must not be carried on promiscuously. Here is a tradition which has come down to us through the years and which is yet dear to our alumni even as it was in the beginning. The Emerald has confidence in the Student Council and believes that it will not destroy any part of the vitality which has made Oregon hospitality so sparkingly successful in the past.

## The Pot and Its Seasoning

The political pot with all its highly seasoned morsels and choice bits of attending rumors has begun its annual boiling period, and as usual comes here and there the news that combination so-and-so is out to get combination such-and-such. And yet the hatchet will be buried deep, within the next month, and Oregon will go on as before.

In just such times as these are born ambitions and aspirations which lead to victory,—sometimes, and also to defeat. But the student gains occasionally at first hand here a full knowledge of the ballot, its purposes and its uses,—though occasionally the uses are not always accepted as the best to which it might be put.

A rousing political campaign is sometimes valuable for its ability to overcome the ominous mental lethargy which comes in with the first breath of spring. Let us hope that the present campaign will at least accomplish that much.

And again it is said that since spring has arrived and the library will only be used as absolute necessity demands, the administration will see fit to replace the rough tables in the study rooms with neat and attractive study conveniences. Such is the irony of fate.

The horrors of a real campus day with its accompanying horrors of real work with a pick and shovel might be accountable for the agitation which some few individuals have put forth in an attempt to emasculate Junior Week-end, by slicing it piecemeal.

## FACULTY TALKS DESIRED

Commencement Addresses to Be Given at State High Schools

Among the faculty members who will deliver commencement addresses at the different high schools throughout the state are President P. L. Campbell, who will speak at La Grande on May 26; Miss Mary E. Watson at Creswell on June 2; Dean William G. Hale at Nehalem on May 24; Alfred Powers at

Lakeside on May 20, and Dr. Dan E. Clark at the Walker Union high school on June 16.

Dean Straub will give the commencement address at the Westport high school on May 18, at Beaverton on May 19, at Morrow on May 20, at Echo on May 25, and on May 26 he will address the Stanfield high school class, and the West Linn students on May 27.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

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