

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Night Editor This Issue: Jack Burleson

The Bok Peace Plan

As a part of the nation-wide movement to obtain opinions on the Bok Peace Plan the student administration is fostering a ballot on the question. This ballot will be conducted through campus organizations at the dinner hour tonight, and the composite opinion expressed will be added to thousands which are being taken throughout the country.

University campuses are always accused of being provincial. "Students are interested only in their own personal affairs," is the charge often made. The peace of the world is a subject which is vital in its relation to every citizen. Should a war be declared tomorrow, involving the United States, a large number of Oregon's men students would be gone before we could fully realize what had happened.

Cast your vote for or against the Bok Peace Plan. Your opinion is desired on this mighty question.

They're Growing Younger

When the high school boys and girls were on the campus recently one husky Varsity football man, giving a group of "preppers" a cursory glance, was heard to remark, "They're getting smaller all the time."

This signifies something other than the race might be smaller in stature than in former centuries. It means that the preparatory schools are graduating students very young. The average age of the high school graduate approximates 16 to 17 these days. And there are many even younger who come to college.

It is difficult for those of the "old guard," those seasoned veterans of the war, to realize that their little brothers and sisters are ready for college. And now the grizzled ones are passing and callow youth is pouring in to substitute.

This condition, some might conjecture, threatens to weaken the fabric of which the University system is woven. But let us turn back a page in our lives to recall how the high schools used to graduate them. The steps in student advancement were gradual and slow, and it was not extraordinary for a person's "teens" to have gone by before he could enter the university. But today they are graduated from the university in their "teens," and the merest children populate the high schools. But they carry on as we did long ago. The same teachers do the teaching, administer the discipline, and exact the same efforts from their pupils.

We have the one panacea for our qualms. We know that this growing youthfulness of the college student cannot continue indefinitely. There must be a limit.

But if the high schools have survived the influx of younger students, cannot the college do likewise? In a few years those carrying on student work will be succeeded by those considerably their juniors. Such fresh blood replacing the old is bound to bring a change.

But it should not affect the general aspect of all things. Traditions should continue to be revered, and our customs and manners of today will be preserved, or changed gradually with the passage of time. We are younger than those who were here before us, and we have not been unsuccessful with the welfare of the University in our charge. This should serve to show that there is nothing to be feared for the future.

In the communication column of this issue of the Emerald appears a letter continuing the attack on C. N. H. and "yapping" at the Sunday Emerald. This type of criticism, aside from whether the writer is right or wrong about the worth of the C. N. H. contribution, is typical of the destructive, heckling

kind of objections made on campus institutions and campus personalities by those whose sole purpose in life seems to be objecting. This type of guerrilla warfare is usually waged by the student who takes no part in campus life, and whose attitude is destructive rather than constructive.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Women's Forum—Meeting Thursday evening, 7:15.

Phi Mu Alpha—Luncheon at the Anchorage Thursday noon.

Mask and Buskin—Meeting in room 103, sociology, at 4:30 Thursday.

Education Seminar—Meets tonight, 7:30, room 2, Education building.

Phi Theta Kappa—Luncheon at the Anchorage, today noon. Very important.

Zeta Kappa Psi—Luncheon at College Side Inn, Friday noon, at 12 o'clock.

Oregana Staff—Important meeting, 12:45 Thursday, editorial room, Journalism building.

To-Ko-Lo—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Campa Shoppe. All members and pledges.

Episcopalian Students—Hear Deaconess Hodgkin speak at the bungalow at 7:15 tonight.

Men's Glee Club—Rehearse Thursday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Music building. No rehearsal Wednesday.

Junior Prom Committee—Meeting today at 5 o'clock in assembly room, Journalism building. Important.

University Women—Tea at Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly's this afternoon from four until six, at 667 East Twelfth street.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

MR. V. V. OAK

To the Editor: I know who C. N. H. is, and what is more, we are now, and always have been, good friends. C. N. H. is not the Hearst type. Some of his writings have not only found favor on the campus, but have been reprinted in other publications as well. Because his column happened to fall below standard, do not think that he himself has degenerated, or that he is eventually to drop into a "Brisbane" type of writer. Ho! Hum! I'm sleepy! Let's forget it!

GEORGE H. GODFREY.

MR. LANE OBJECTS—AGAIN!

Although it has been apparent for several months that the C. N. H. column in the Sunday Emerald has lacked stability and finish, the writer of the column has been consistently impervious to critical suggestions. There is, in my opinion, very little campus journalism which is worse, unless it be another section of the Sunday Emerald headed "The Student Mirror." It is significant that both of these writings occupy space in the Sunday Emerald.

The plaint of Mr. Godfrey in his communication is well justified, and except for the too personal touch which he mistakenly included in his attack on C. N. H., has met an extraordinarily unanimous approval among those students who trouble to read the daily and Sunday Emerald and who have followed the meanderings of the C. N. H. column.

It is probably too much to hope for any change in the policy or material in the C. N. H. column.

Many of us hope, however, that these long and discursive communications dealing with Asiatic aspects of the race problem, dull satires on even the C. N. H. column, and protests against the Guild hall plays, will be improved or eliminated. Doubtless these stimulate discussion and enlist interest in the Emerald, but they also carry with them a vacant sound too similar to the type of material being carried in the Sunday Emerald.

ROBERT F. LANE.

"BLACK OXEN"

Is Here!

Patronize Emerald Advertisers

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of January 24, 1923

An epidemic of colds and pulmonary ailments is rampant on the campus and the health authorities believe that a ban on all social activities may become necessary.

The social calendar for the winter term is filled.

The basketball game with the University of Washington next Thursday night will be hardest of the season, according to Coach Bohler.

State senators, now in session at Salem, will visit the campus on January 31.

The "Anniversary Number" of Lemon Punch will appear on February 10.

"The Raggedy Man," being produced by the University players, is on at the Guild hall theater tonight.

The petition of Scroll and Script for Mortar Board has been sent to Minneapolis, where the national convention of the order will be held in February.

Initiation into the Order of the "O" will be held Thursday evening in the armory, between halves of the Oregon-Washington game, according to George King, president of the order.

Dr. Charles Upson Clarke, nationally known lecturer, will be on the campus on February 7, 8 and 9.

Bruce J. Giffen, student pastor, has returned to Eugene, after attending the pastor's convention at Chicago.

Editorially Clipped

COMPULSORY ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Human inhibitions and lack of foresight the world must always take into account in estimating the worth of its citizens. Many steps lie between the possibility and the accomplishment of a great work and a useful life and many failures owe their misfortune to these factors. A small article in The Detroit Saturday Night commenting on the dinner honoring Dean Cooley cites a brilliant example of the working of these two principles in human life.

"Once upon a time Dean Cooley of Michigan played hooky—but only for one day. The morning after the day before, Cooley junior perceived Cooley senior coming out of the apple orchard with a part of a tree in his hand. After the ceremonies in the barn were over Cooley senior said to Cooley junior, 'My boy, all I can give you in this world is a good education, and you're going to get it if the apple orchard holds out.'

"The apple orchard held out, not only to the good of Cooley, but to the good of Michigan and the profession of engineering in general. Could we have foreseen so long ago the honors that were to come to him from far and wide, the story of the apple orchard would probably never have been told.

"Such honors are usually tardy. 'God gave us June,' said Chairman Dow to the guest of the evening, 'that we might have roses in December!' But how few find the roses in December! It takes so long for

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WHO? \$ PAYS!

THERE is an old saying that if a person needs a thing, he pays for it whether he buys it or not.

If your family needs the protection of life insurance, someone is going to pay for it.

If you fail to insure, the premiums of want, suffering and privation pile up and must be paid by your widow and fatherless children.

Either the family or the insurance company must carry the risk on your life. Which shall it be?

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the UNITED STATES

ROBERT W. EARL District Mgr. Phone 1197-Y

Helio

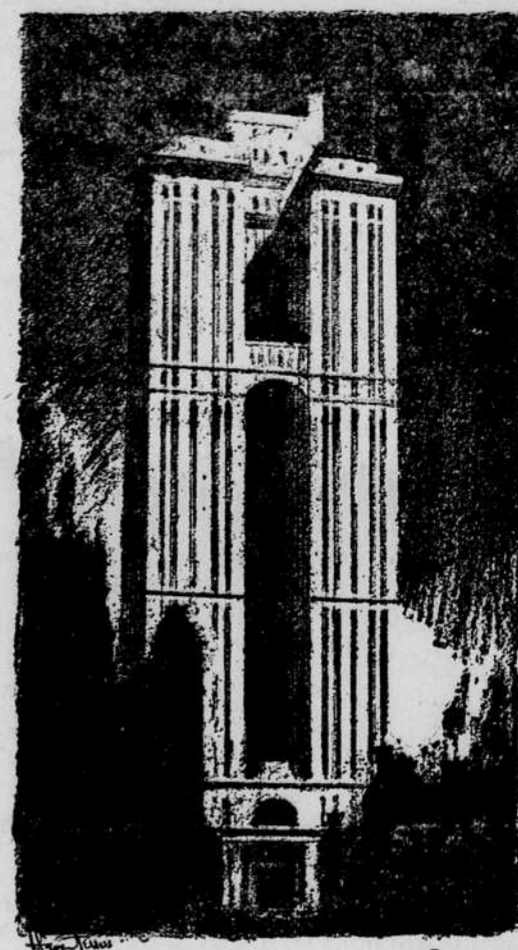
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and a host of favorite stars.



The Magnolia Petroleum Building, Dallas, Texas

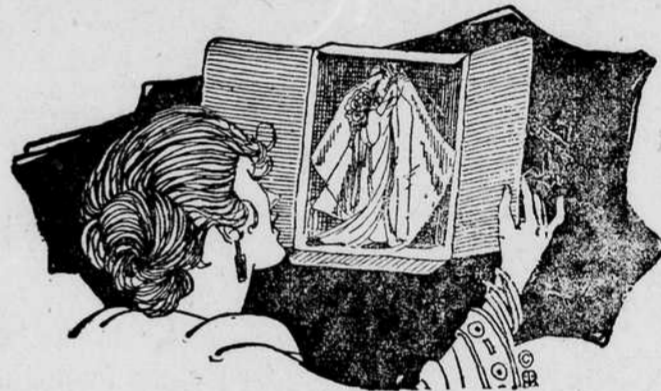
ALFRED C. BOSSOM, Architect

Drawn by Hugh Ferriss

"Sheer Height"

THE American business building represents a distinct and national architectural style when its design frankly emphasizes its sheer height and outwardly expresses the inner facts of its construction. The tall buildings which stand as monuments throughout the country to the vision of our architects and the skill of our engineers have, in the gigantic profiles which they rear against the sky, the true American spirit of aspiration and progress toward even greater achievements. Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

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Service—

is a small word but plays a big part in the world. At this hotel service is paramount. Let us be of service to you.

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are a distinctive part of the college social life. We have ever been ready to take care of all special dinner, breakfast, or luncheon parties.

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