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Maintaining the Stride

Two editorials from western student newspapers are on the desk of the editor of the Emerald. One is from the W. S. C. Evergreen and the other from the U. S. C. Trojan. They both simultaneously announce and bemoan the fact that they are dropping from thrice-a-week publications to twice-a-week.

Lack of advertising is blamed. Yet we wonder if that is all that is behind the movement. Is it possible that something of the lack of student interest in things generally is affecting the demand for the newspapers?

The Emerald comes out six days a week. All other student newspapers on the coast are published five times a week or less frequently. The Emerald is keeping step with the leaders in University journalism by giving the A. S. U. O. a seven-column paper.

A careful business policy of accepting no "charity advertising" has put Emerald advertising on such a firm basis that it brings value received. The realization on the part of the student body that Emerald advertisers are making possible the issuing of a seven-column student daily six times a week, while several institutions much larger than Oregon are issuing only a six-column newspaper twice or three times a week, should do much to strengthen the loyalty to the advertisers.

The rush of student life makes it impossible for students to read consistently more than one or two newspapers. The Emerald is always one of the two if more than one is read. Inquiry would show the Emerald to be read much more generally by Oregon students than any other.

Many a student makes purchases in Eugene as a result of Emerald advertising without ever letting the business man concerned know where he read of his product. The student who thinks to mention the Emerald in purchasing articles from an Emerald advertiser shows his appreciation of the fact that Oregon's newspaper is being kept up to the usual standards even in this period when some contemporaries are dropping down.

The Stuart Walker Plays

A definite policy of this year's Emerald is to cooperate with the movement to make the Oregon campus, more than ever before, the cultural center of the state. The Stuart Walker plays coming this week are of the type of production which contributes to campus culture and hence the Emerald is glad to lend them its support.

The plays are being supported by a group definitely connected with the University. Their enterprise is intended to benefit the entire community and the financial risk they have assumed makes the general support of the series of plays a matter of loyalty.

The presentation of the Book of Job is of special interest to several campus groups which have taken up the study of this great soul tragedy during the fall term.

Reports from other places and the general success of the Portmanteau theater idea seem to promise a treat to theater goers.

Wastebasket Material

An anonymous complaint has come to the editor's desk charging officers of the campus Republican club with attempting to obtain some cheap publicity by organizing a handful of students into a club and electing themselves officers. It found

its way to the wastebasket as other communications of a bitter personal nature usually do.

If organizations are to be criticized, why not also criticize the dozen or more non-functioning groups on the campus which apparently exist only to elect? The Republican club has not had a chance to function as yet. Apparently it is just one more club added to what we have now. Perhaps it will justify its existence. We hope it will. Criticisms of the organization or its officers are not in order at this time.

Portland is to view the University's "all Oregon production," "The Hour Hand," this week. The large number of University people in the east, the size of the undertaking of staging the folk-opera in Portland, and the general interest shown in its success up to this time make the Portland presentation an affair of great interest. A letter to friends or relatives in Portland urging them to support Mrs. Beck's colorful enterprise might be a bit of cooperation that would assist materially. Write today—tomorrow will be too late.

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 - Will meet Thursday night at 7:15, Woman's building.

Junior Week-end Committee - Meets tonight at 5 in Condon hall. Important.

Thespians - Meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in Dean Straub's office. Important.

Samara - Regular Meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Miss Taylor's office.

Day Editors, Emerald - Meet at 12:45, today, assembly hall of the Journalism building.

Sigma Delta Chi - Important business meeting called for the Anchorage, this noon.

Thespians - Officers meet at 12:45, today, assembly hall of the Journalism building.

To Ko-Lo - Meeting tonight at 7:45 in men's room, Woman's building. All members and pledges.

Pi Lambda Theta - Luncheon at College Side Inn today at 12 o'clock sharp. Important business to transact.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of February 5, 1923

"Why can't we be honest and human for once in our lives?" There is so much waste and stupidity and hypocrisy in the existing order of things in college life, Dean John J. Lansbury feels, that the time for when once in their lives people could be honest and human, is spent and lost in needless ways.

Too many are in college, according to Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college.

The second Oregon-O. A. C. basketball tilt culminated in a 39-15 victory for the Aggies in Corvallis last night.

Many promising young men and women have been ruined by college. They have left the academic halls mentally helpless. Entering with ambitions clearly outlined, they have gone out mere products of a machine. The trouble is that American colleges are producing parrots instead of individuals. Thus speaks the Northwestern Daily.

Very economical students at the University of Washington can pay all of their individual expenses, including board, lodging and fees, on an average of \$60 a month, according to an analysis of student living costs prepared by the president of the University.

In his four years at the University of Kansas, Donald N. Medearis, class of '22, has received no grade lower than an "A." He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum charge, 1 time, 25c; 2 times, 45c; 3 times, 60c; 1 week, \$1.20. Must be limited to 6 lines; over this limit 5c per line. Phone 951, or leave copy with Business office of Emerald, in University Press. Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE ONLY.

LOST - A bracelet in Education building, Friday, February 1. Finder please call 840. J-5

ATTENTION - Dance committees. Can furnish you with new and exclusive favors, material and ideas for features, suitable for all occasions. Peterson, 1330-L. F-5-6

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.

FOR THE LOVE OF JUSTICE

To the Editor: "O Lord, thou hast said that for our sakes thou madest this world. As for the other nations, which also come of Adam, thou hast said that they are nothing, and are like unto spittle."

In response to my compatriot's communication in your paper the other day, I admit that I am not an elected representative of my people, but I know that I am voicing the general sentiment of my countrymen. The Indian movement for independence is not so much for political freedom as for economic independence and resembles the struggle this country had with England long ago. If this movement is restricted to an "ill-informed minority," how can one account for the fact that this party had a great success during the recent Indian elections, in spite of the undemocratic franchise? Gandhi raised the estimation of Christ in the eyes of the Hindus "more than all the Christian missionaries put together," and he alone can be spoken of without blasphemy in the same breath with Christ, (Colonel Wedgewood, M.P.). Why has he, with over 40,000 of his followers, been jailed for leading a peaceful movement following literally the path of Jesus and not of Lenin?

I referred to the exploitation of the East by European nations (and not by "white interests," as I am misquoted), in contention whereof, let another fair-minded Britisher, Sir William Digby, M. P., tell this tale in his own words after 100 years of British rule. "We denounce ancient Rome for impoverishing Gaul, and Egypt, and Sicily—but England is doing exactly the same thing in India on a larger scale. Only, she is doing it skillfully, adroitly, by modern and 'enlightened' modes of procedure, under business and judicial forms and with so many pretenses of 'governing India for her advantage and enriching her by civilized methods' that the world has largely been blinded to what has been really going on."

If America enters the League of Nations, she does not wish to and cannot do anything about the nations in the East which have been regarded as of inferior political calibre for reasons best known to European diplomats. Voicing also Woodrow Wilson's opinion, A. L. Lowell, a Harvard university professor of international fame, says: "It can hardly be supposed that England, for example, intended that any nation should be entitled, by raising a dispute, to ask the council to enquire into the government of the natives of India, and make recommendations for a change." Is

is a spirit of toleration to tell a foreigner that he should not only say nothing against the institutions of a country in which he happens to be sojourning, but that he should refrain himself from all criticism of all friends of that country, even though he is slandered as a paid Bolshevik propagandist or his nation insulted by false statements? Identifying John Bull with Uncle Sam, I am accused of being ungrateful to the educational institutions of this country. Far be it from me ever even to think of such an idea. If there is any western nation I love passionately, it is America, even though I am an "undesirable alien." It is because of my love for this country; it is because I believe this country to be the only humanitarian nation in any sense of the word, with moral power at its back; it is because America is regarded by the eastern nations, in general, as an ideal of "democracy and fair play," that I crave for its moral support to our cause, for which I would never approach the French or the Germans. I am not anti-British, but I am against imperialism of any nation—English, German, French or Japanese. I want to hold passionately for the principles on which the world war is said to have been fought and for which the flower of this and other allied nations spilled its blood.

V. V. OAK

SHIVERING STUDENT AIDED BY HUT MOTHER

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insufficient funds for registration fees have received timely loans. No needy person's wants are refused if there is any money left in the fund.

The subject had come up when Mrs. Donnelly received \$10 to add to the original \$75 which comprised the fund, from Fred Lockley, writer of the Observations and Impressions of a Journal Man column in the Portland Journal. Mr. Lockley had heard of the fund while investigating the Campus Y. M. C. A. for his column and when he left for Portland after acting as one of the judges in the recent Oregon-British Columbia debate he left his fee with her.

VIRGIL EARL EXPECTED TO RETURN HERE SOON

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fornia schools. Washington, the Aggies and Washington State made up the big four in the northwest. Huntington played harder schedules than the Nittany mentor did while at Oregon.

Every institution is after a championship. There is only one championship and the alumni of each school wants its school to get the bunting, hence the big lopping of coaches' heads in the last few years.

Oregon wants a good coach and the findings of Earl will be anxiously awaited.

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