

The Manhattan Web Foot

Former Emerald Editor Writes News From Columbia University

By Arthur S. Radd

Don Woodward, the globe-trotting editor of the Emerald, has flashed a request across the continent for another "New York column." There is little time in this busy place for writing columns or even letters (as some friends of straying Oregonians may have observed) but the memory of the crying need for "copy" about this time last year, is somewhat of a stimulus. Anyway here's something in the way of a response.

If the present pilot of the Emerald's destinies has had the same experience as certain former editors in securing copy from former campus scribes he will probably be surprised at the promptness with which his request for this column is receiving. He can thank the weather man. After weeks of beautiful weather Manhattan's skies are dripping. The lights of Broadway are reflected somewhat more brightly than are the light clusters on Willamette street, but the idea is the same. Up on the campus the great dome of the Columbia library is nearly hidden in the mist and from Riverside drive one can hardly see the electric signs on the Jersey shore. Rain, misty night and writing for the Emerald seem to be sort of connected. Perhaps that's why this column is being written tonight.

NEW YORK FASCINATING TO OREGONIANS

New York continues to fascinate most of the Oregonians who have strayed this far away from home. Even Duck Soo Chang, a fellow journalist who used to get A's in Dean Allen's editing class last year, and who has a newspaper in Korea calling him home, is planning to extend his visit a year beyond what he expected to make it when he came.

DUCK SOO CHANG'S STORY INTERESTING

Chang left Oregon without very many of his fellow students knowing a great deal about him. In working up an article on his experience, for a journalistic trade paper, this writer found that the youthful Korean had been persecuted, imprisoned and tortured for his liberal ideas. His story makes a corking yarn—one that some inquiring reporter should have dug up for last year's Emerald. Perhaps the article for the trade paper by one who might have dug it up will partly erase the black mark. Chang lives at International House, a giant structure on Riverside drive where students of every nationality reside. It is the home of the Cosmopolitan club. It is a far cry from the magnificent building which rears itself over the Hudson to the little hut where "Mother" Donnelly takes care of her foreign "boys" on the Oregon campus—but the spirit is all the same.

EMERALD STORY HAS MUSING MISTAKE

The Emerald is continuing the excellent standard which the present editor began last fall and which perhaps it has had more or less ever since James Gilbert first edited it, years ago. Like all papers, it continues to slip up now and then with amusing consequences. The writer recently wrote Dean Allen a letter, mentioning that he had seen Marion Lay, a former Oregon student. It said definitely that Miss Lay was in New York, working on a novel and enjoying her experience in this city. In giving out the story Dean Allen evidently mentioned to the reporter who took the story that Miss Lay had been employed on a New Hampshire newspaper last fall. The reporter quoted us as saying that Miss Lay is the city editor of a New Hampshire paper. Let it be known that the lady journalist in question is very much in Manhattan and has made some excellent connections in the publishing field. Now that that's over—!

OREGON GET-TOGETHER NOT SUCCESSFUL

The movement to stage an Oregon get-together in New York to get the web-foot clan together has been all mental thus far. Everyone seems too busy to make definite arrangements. To date two or three Oregonians chatting over the tea cups and an Emerald or an Old Oregon, has been about as far as the get-together movement has progressed.

HANK FOSTER TO CONDUCT FRESH AIR CAMP

A meeting with "Hank" Foster, a famous trackster of some years back and a loyal alumnus of Oregon, brought out the news that he is to have charge of the nationally-known boys' fresh-air camp, which the magazine "Life" conducts each summer on Long Island. Bill Sorsby, present freshman baseball coach at Oregon, will probably be with Hank in this new endeavor. Hank is now the athletic director at an exclusive boys' school in the suburbs of New York and his reputation in the field of physical edu-

cation is growing fast.

EASTERN TUITIONS ARE HIGH

Students who have come east and have shelled out from \$250 to \$300 tuition for one year's university work wonder more than ever at the outcry of the student union building campaign opponents when they were asked to pledge ten dollars a year. Oregon students will never appreciate their tuition-free state until they attend an institution that really charges for its doses of knowledge.

YOUNG LADY ACQUIRES PECULIAR GIFT

One young lady who recently left the Hello Lane district for the throbbing east had an amusing experience on one of "Mayor Hylan's subways." Amusing experiences on a subway are not uncommon. Getting one's feet stepped on or having one's hat smashed in during a 5 o'clock rush is so amusing that one is often prompted to strike out rather viciously into the thundering herd just to show that one appreciates the humor of the situation. Getting back to the story. This young lady was returning from a trip to that far-away land known as Jersey. She was so engrossed in the latest F. P. A. column that she did not notice that a child had chosen her shoulder to go to sleep upon. She did not notice it in fact until the child's mother began knocking on the car window outside. The mother, being incumbered with some half a dozen offspring, had failed to notice the absence of Number Seven until she had reached the platform and the automatic subway doors had closed behind her.

There was a wild ride to the next station, the roar of the subway being drowned by the shrieks of the youngster. Just how the young lady returned the precious package to its maternal owner has not been made public. It was a more effective course in the care and handling of children than O. A. C. could ever give in a like amount of time.

Several inquiries have come from the campus as to the cost of spending a year at Columbia. The scores of Oregonians who are already here seem to prove that the idea of coming east is becoming more popular. Perhaps it's a disease akin to Oxforditis. The consensus of opinion among those who are here is that one can live here and attend the University for \$100 a month. As everywhere, however, the more the merrier. One hundred a month won't permit much time in the night clubs or best seats at the opera. But then there's always the movies, Fifth Avenue buses and the "family circle" at the Metropolitan. A gang from Oregon heard Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink for 83 cents each recently.

WENONA DYER DROPS IN FOR A VISIT

When Wenona Dyer, one of the storm centers of last year's campus frivolity, dropped in for a visit in Father Knickerbocker's home town, Easter week-end, there was a general gathering of the clan. Haddon, Kate and "the Clown" were all that were needed to make the party a typical "liberty steps" jollification. Wenona stopped here on her way upstate after a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and was a guest of Frances Wayland Smith. She is teaching near Syracuse. Lorna Coolidge Miller, '23, of campus dramatic fame is living at 205 W. 114th street, which is practically on Columbia's campus and which makes it possible for her to see a number of her friends who live in this vicinity. Like the rest of the Oregon group she is quite enthusiastic about the East. Herm Blaesing, who is studying design at Columbia, takes a jaunt now and then up into Vermont, where he observes the way and the place where tombstone material grows.

STUDENTS GROAN OVER 9 O'CLOCK CLASSES

Columbia college students groan more about 9 o'clock classes than Oregon students do over eight o'clocks. Many of the night clubs do not close until dawn and as there are still a few of these places without padlocks, Columbia just couldn't get started before nine. The average day in this town begins at 10 and ends at 3, which is an interesting difference from the kind of a day the 10:30 sorority house-rule enforces at home.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Pair horned rim glasses between Deady and Eleventh St. Return to Emerald. A-16-17

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

VOCATIONAL EXPERT SPEAKS TO WOMEN

Goal for College Graduate Set By Visitor

To have developed the power of thinking, a sense of value, and the ability of cooperation should be the goal for the college graduate, according to Miss Florence Jackson, an expert vocational worker of Boston, who spoke at a mass meeting of the Women's League Monday in Villard hall.

After the completion of a college career one should, according to Miss Jackson, be able to hold intelligent ideas on subjects which are of interest to the world, the nation, and the individual's own community.

She emphasized the importance of cooperation to anyone, whether she enters a position of responsibility or not. The girl who makes a success of her college life and works her way through school is the one who has sharpened her sense of value in that each minute has held its own particular worth.

In the last census of 1920 one woman in every five was found to be a wage earner. Miss Jackson pointed out that women had begun sharing the field of work with men as early as 1819.

Any line taken in college gives a vocational side, and in nine cases out of ten is training to teach in that field of work. One is always affiliated with education, stated Miss Jackson, whether it is to educate one's own children or those of others, or to pay taxes, which in part will go toward the maintenance of schools.

With the growth of innumerable opportunities it is no wonder that women are taking the stand they are in business life, according to the speaker.

"In choosing a profession it is extremely advisable," the speaker said, "to analyze oneself. Then when the choice has been made it is necessary to carry out the whole of the job and not just part of it. By doing this one will feel at the end of her career that she has been of service to the world and has derived pleasure by so doing."

DRAB CHEMISTRY LAB INVADED BY ROMANCE

At a prettily appointed party to which 20 of her friends were guests, Ruth Palmer Harvey announced her engagement to Chester Arthur Jones Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. G. Youngs. Designs of parrots in bright colors and flowers harmonizing with the scheme of decoration were used throughout the rooms. She was assisted by Eunice Zimmerman, '22.

Miss Harvey, who is employed by the University Health Service, was a student of the University for two

years, majoring in art and music and a member of the class of '26. She is a graduate of the Deaconess Hospital Training School for Nurses in Spokane and a member of the choir of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Penn college in Iowa, where he was prominent in athletics, and held a scholarship at the University of Iowa, where he took post graduate work. He was an instructor in chemistry at Pacific college and accepted a position in the department of chemistry of the University of Oregon this year as graduate research assistant to Professor Stafford.

During the war he did ship and oversea duty in the U. S. Marine corps. He is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national honorary chemistry fraternity and associate member of the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi.

The wedding will be an event of early summer.

DEAN WALKER SPEAKS AT TO-KO-LO MEETING

At a luncheon yesterday noon, of active members, alumni, and pledges of To-Ko-Lo, men's sophomore honorary society, Dean H. Walker, student advisor, spoke on various phases of student activity. In his talk, he emphasized the need of regulating University activities so that students would be engaged in only those things which would be of personal benefit.

Communications

(Continued from page two) students, most of the student council, and two or three members of the traditions committee are also doomed to splash in the cool waters of the fountain at the appropriate time.

There is another slant to the question. Who are the art students that they rate special privi-

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lege? Are they so weak in body and spirit that they cannot carry on a few hours without the assistance of Nicotine? If art has made them so faint hearted, how will they bear up under the unstrained waters of nature—at the appointed time? How about the unwarmed waters of the fountain which they have been foreordained and predestinated to inflit and inhabit? What would happen to Oregon if the Order of the "O" could not refrain from Nicotine during training? Art students should be made of sterner stuff.

We cannot keep intact the spirit that moves beneath Oregon traditions if we allow that any self-appointed group is privileged to smash any one of them at will. This fact is abundantly attested by recent events and accordingly does not need further proof. Moreover, the traditions as they stand

are not burdensome. They stand for that which is best and finest of an age gone by. If we establish the precedent of tampering with them we threaten the existence of that spirit which has made Oregon different from all other places in the world.

DUKE CARTER.
P. S. K. A. P. included on revised fountain list Nothing short of an unconditional apology can save even the hard hitting Order of the "O" from a firm accountability for their temporary neglect of duty.

D. C.
(Editor's Note: Mr. Carter con-

veys the wrong impression in his letter regarding the students smoking at the present time in the patio. The editor is informed that pending an acceptance of the report from the traditions committee by the student council, the art students are refraining from smoking in the patio.)

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