

# Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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Day Editor—Esther Davis Night Editor—Carvel Nelson Assistants—Dick Jones Sol Robinson

## An Invitation To All Cosmopolitans

Many of us have been under the impression that membership in the Cosmopolitan club is limited to students of foreign birth. While it is true that one of its purposes, perhaps its main purpose, is to form a point of contact between such students, American students are not barred from membership. At present, however, but two students born in this country are members.

The chief requisite to membership in the organization is an interest in foreign and international affairs, and a willingness to discuss these problems in a fair minded manner. The purposes of this club are most commendable; it would seem that in its discussions, where members from many corners of the globe meet to exchange opinions, there is an opportunity for American students to get first-hand information on world problems. Visitors are welcomed at its open meetings, we understand, and students of the many courses that deal with foreign politics, trade and with the sociological and economic problems of the world, will find much of interest in these meetings.

## Concerning Mr. Godfrey's Communication

Analysis of the communication by George H. Godfrey published this morning indicates that Mr. Godfrey and the Emerald, in the main, are in accord.

Mr. Godfrey's stand is briefly as follows: The press should be allowed to sit in the entire regents' meeting. He does not contend that everything that takes place in the meeting should be published; rather only that which is of material effect on the community should be called to public attention. In other words, only the names of those men who are seriously being considered for the presidency should be published. This is precisely in effect what the Emerald contended:

"The question of newspaper publicity has been a stickler all the way along. The regents realize that the selection of a president is public business, yet they also realize their obligation to the candidates, many of whom requested to have the matter kept strictly confidential. Publicity might easily jeopardize many of these men in their own positions, and the expectation of premature public scrutiny might prohibit many others from considering the position.

"The last stage of selection of a president is somewhat of a different matter. When the final two or three candidates have been chosen—as in the case of Colonel Day—it seems only reasonable that the students, the faculty, and the people of the state at large should be taken into the confidence of the regents."

In other words, the Emerald and Mr. Godfrey both believe that only the names of those men who are very seriously being considered should be made public. The Emerald said nothing about the procedure in this matter (as to the admitting or excluding the press) but confined itself to the probable results of the general situation. If the press is willing to keep the confidence of the regents in these matters where private rights as well as public interests are involved and where the ultimate public interest would be

Mr. Godfrey and the Emerald are in disagreement as to the treatment to be accorded presidential candidates. Mr. Godfrey believed it the duty of the newspaper to give the public the reasons for the candidate's rejection. The Emerald prefers to believe, in the case of Col. Day, for instance, that it would have been kinder to release merely an announcement that Colonel Day, in effect, was not the man desired for the position. Colonel Day was an invited guest of the University while on the Pacific Coast and as such was entitled to more than a little consideration.

The newspapers, as Mr. Godfrey infers, were not responsible for the condition which is existing at the present time. As the Emerald said, Col. Day "was the victim of unfortunate circumstances," which resulted, in the newspapers if not being "primed" at least being "prepared."

## When a Friend's A Friend—Homecoming

How about that friend that left the campus last year? . . . When he left you said, with sincere regret, "I'm sorry to see you go. It's going to be lonesome without you. I'll see you Homecoming, won't I?"

"Sure," he said. "I'll look forward to a big time."  
 How about it? Remember, of course. . . Also, he remembers—more vividly than you. He is waiting, anxiously, for a reminder, and a Homecoming invitation. . . Send it. He'll be happy and so will you.

Shades of Lemon Punch! Ted Osborne in the Far East writes a good word for old Lemmy. Poor boy, he doesn't know how far in the distant past Lemmy has receded. . . Ted, darn it, we can't even start a literary magazine or nothin' . . .

## G. H. Godfrey Disagrees

Under the caption, "Regents Welcome Faculty Aid in Selecting President," in the Emerald of November 4 the editor has made statements that show plainly he is not aware of the true facts of the matter wherewith he dealt.

"It is unfortunate that such brilliant publicity was focused on Col. Day, who as the victim of circumstances," says the Emerald. "The newspaper of the state were all primed for regents because of last year's press exclusion at the regents meeting."

This is an error of fact. The newspapers were not "primed" in any sense of the word. Only four of them were represented at the meeting, The Oregonian, Journal, Telegram, and Eugene Guard. Of the four reporters only one had attended a previous meeting, and not one was antagonistic toward the board. Colonel Day was the center of attention, was the only candidate being considered, and all the press reporters felt that the reasons for his rejection should be made public. These were not unduly emphasized, and in no instance were they even published in full. The reasons given were that Col. Day was a Canadian citizen—and therefore not entitled to hold the position, that he did not impress the faculty and students with his executive ability, he was not a good speaker, was educated abroad, and that he did not have the western viewpoint.

Publication of these reasons, which in this case apply to Col. Day only in relation to the position at Oregon, could not be held harmful, since all were plain, uncolored facts. Furthermore, in not a single instance could the public knowledge of these facts injure Col. Day in relation to his other work, or prospects for positions elsewhere.

The editor of the Emerald takes the same viewpoint toward the press that some of the regents did, that the press is something to be feared and not trusted. Governor Pierce was outspoken in this matter. He said, "I believe the press should be admitted to all meetings, and I am sure that they will publish nothing that will be harmful if we trust them. If we do not repose this trust in them, then they are at liberty to print any information they can obtain, and we can say nothing against it."

It is very significant that the vote for press exclusion at the recent meeting stood six to five, and another regent the chairman who could not vote, stood for the press.

GEORGE H. GODFREY, '26

## Editorially Clipped

A snappy line of nonsense is the first prerequisite of the "perfect date," according to girls at Western Reserve, recently questioned.

It was specified that he must think well of ladies in general and one lady in particular; should be somewhat religious; have an entertaining "line," an inexhaustible fund of both sense and nonsense appropriate to the occasion; must neglect neither himself nor the girl in his choice of subjects of conversation; must be capable of convincing "sweet nothings" on short notice; should use halcyon amount of expressive slang; wear eloquent ties; never chew gum in public; must be all around man athletically; must never "crash the gate" at dances; should frown upon "necking"; should date up on Sunday and become a success in his life work.—American Campus.

## Theatres

McDONALD—First day: the silk hat king of comedy in his latest riot, Raymond Griffith in "A Regular Fellow" with Mary Brian. Comedy, "The Covered Flag" and Webfoot News Weekly.

Coming: Douglas Fairbanks in his latest and greatest "Don Q, Son of Zoro."  
 REX—First day: "Lorraine of the Lions," with Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller in a heart tingling tale of jungle love and adventures, tinged with mystery; Century comedy, "Going Good;" international news events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.  
 Coming: "The Bridge of Sighs."

## SEVEN SEERS

TODAY LAST DAY OF CONTEST

We all know the man Eddie Miller  
 Whom women all fear as a killer  
 When you that he's rough  
 You're not saying enough,

This week's Limerick Contest will close this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Get your entry in before that time—the contest box is in the library. Prizes are three, two and one admissions to the McDonald theatre good for Monday or Tuesday.

PRIZE WINNER FOR TODAY



The ensuing little drama took place in one of the numerous and popular English courses. (Note the pathos):

Miss Gray—"Was there any pleasing feature about his fate?"

Ted Lundy (joyfully)—"Sure! He drank himself to death."

We feel that Mr. Lundy shows great appreciative ability in discovering what Sinbad terms as the perfect death, and as we aren't lucky enough to possess any of the death-dealing fluid, we award him the next quickest means of accomplishing the same end.

## TODAY'S LITTLE FABLE

And so it came to pass that one of the mightiest men of the land called Oregon did fynde his coate gone, when he distid return from his labors on the gridyron. Rihite furiously did he cast about until his hande fell upon what is called in the common parlance a sweat or perspiration shyrte. Hastily did he donne it, for he had adatte with one of the faire sisters of Bamma Phi Gets, who was famous in that lande for exceeding fullnesse of temper, the like of which had never been seene or hearde of. The people of that lande, seeing their champions thus attired, distid haste to so apparel themselves, so that there was great rejoicing in the hearts of the vendores of tennis racquettes, goife stickes and sporting goodes, and many distid sigh after the shyrte for sweatting. And thanks was offered up in great profusion that the mightie man distid not lose his trouserres.

## THE DEBATE

Herewith is the opening argument of the debate to be refereed by the Seers, on the question: "Resolved, That the Equine is of More Benefit to Humanity and College Students Than the Bovine."

Today Absolom Perkins, the Punkin Center flash, presents his first argument for the affirmative. Absolom is noted for his footwork and potatoes. Tomorrow Hiram Cornerueller, pride of Corvallis, will introduce the negative side of the question. Draw up your chair and sit down. Ladies, Gentlemen and Frosh:

Yew-all no thet the horse' and the jackass his neer relation, hev allus bin the highest animules in the eyes of man. Nobuddy likes to walk within there is a plug within climbing distance. The nobull horse hev allus bin the herow of the co-eds at Oregon who fergot there bisjckles or roller skates when out with the boy frend.

Speaking of herose, whoever herd of an awthur who used a cow for his herose's mount? Did yew ever read: "The handsome bandit road upp on his firey steed, a prancing coleblack cow?" It it wuz not fer the nobull equine there wud be no moore moving picture cereals, and Zane Grey's herose wud all be walking the desert.

The horse also has another use. The Collige of Noted Dames wud of had to call their herose "The Four Cowmen of the Epileptic," or whut-ever name came handy to call their herose.

Now, let's see that there Corvallis cake-eater beat these here points. . . Till next time.

Thus ends Absolom Perkin's first brief. Watch tomorrow for the rebuttal.

ORLANDO Y. BINGH.

## The Book Nook

We find in "Shaw" by J. S. Collins another Borzoi outbreak. Well-known G. B. S. reading Mr. Collin's study of Shaw in all his manifestations—politician, orator, reformer, novelist, dramatist, and critic—in the proof sheets was moved to offer several critical observations which appear as footnotes in the book, Shaw on Collis on Shaw.

Brentano's announce the publication of eight of Edgar Saltus' works in uniform volumes. Putting America right with Saltus! Several books are noticeably absent from this edition but will undoubtedly follow.

Lois Seyster Montross, who not so long ago graduated from college—an Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, but who has now followed the prevalent eccentricity and settled in Mayfair, contributes a new Town and Gown collection.

The other series, however, was, to us at least, quite unexpected. Laurence Meynell, brilliant young English author of "Mockbeggar," has written a little set which opened it's play with "George Goes for a Walk" in the September issue. In the December issue, the delectable title is "I Shall Love Lightly, as a Leaf's Fall." Following madly as we did the adventures of Rachae in "Mockbeggar," we hope we will not miss any of these short stories.

Both collections will undoubtedly appear in book form upon completion of their run in the magazine. —F. M.

## Campus Bulletin

Mazamas—All members in Eugene meet in Room 110 of Administration Building, next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8th, at 5 p. m.

Eugene Filipino Club—Important meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 9:00 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

Lutheran Student Organization—meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. "Hut" 7:30 to 8:15. All Lutheran students invited.

Varsity Phiippinensis regular business meeting tonight in "Y" hut, at 8:00 o'clock.

Varsity debate tryouts for women will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in Villard hall.

Mu Phi Epsilon meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the music building.

Beta Theta Pi Oregon pictures must be taken today at Kennell-Ellis.

Alpha Delta Sigma Campa Shoppe today noon. Git Goin'.

ANNOUNCEMENT!  
 Kappa Omicron announces the pledging of Annie Meade Watkins of Eugene, Oregon.  
 Sunday, November 8  
 4:30-5:00—Vespers, music auditorium.

Tau Nu announces the pledging of Elvira Dyer of Eugene.

PROGRAM OF SPORTS OFFERED TO FACULTY  
 "Start now! Make your plans

at once for a year of enjoyment, health and efficiency, through regular participation in the sport that appeals to you," says Edgar DeCou, chairman of the intra-mural Sports Committee for the faculty.

All members of the faculty and administration are urged to utilize the facilities offered by the school of physical education. The sports offered are varied including handball, tennis, volley ball, golf, horseback riding, swimming and hiking.

Last year about 160 faculty people turned out for these sports, and this year the number is expected to be greatly increased.

Any information in regard to gymnasium privileges may be procured from Harry A. Scott, director of physical education for men, or from Florence D. Alden, director of physical education for women.

Mr. Scott urges that the men use the gymnasium in the mornings as much as possible in order to avoid the congestion in the afternoons.

The intra-mural sports committee has chosen the following leaders for the different sports: handball, Donald Barnes; volley ball, W. E. Milne; golf, Rudolf H. Ernst; tennis, Homer P. Rainey; horseback riding, Mrs. John F. Bovard; swimming, Mrs. R. R. Huestes; hiking, Mozelle Hair.

Stopped at The Cupboard, in charge of Dorris and Smith, which is located at the Leven-Oak Service Station, to get some things for our feed. Made me think of a new version of the rime:

Old Mother Hubbard  
 She went to the cupboard,  
 To get her poor dog a bone.  
 But when she got there,  
 The cupboard was bare  
 And so the poor dog got none.

This is the modern way:  
 Madame de Hubbard  
 She went to "The Cupboard,"  
 To get her dear hubby a snack.  
 And when she got there, so well  
 Did she fare, that she took  
 Most the whole Cupboard back.

The house is having a rather informal dance this week-end, so to look as beautiful as one in my condition could, I had a marvelous marcel at Hastings'. I just love to go in there, for they give you such good service.

Chrysanthemums, more chrysanthemums—pink, white and yellow. All kinds and sizes for every purpose you could imagine. We ordered some for the dance I was telling you about from Raup's Florist Shop, and also great yellow ones for the big Homecoming game next week-end.

Heard three of the very biggest song hits at the Eugene Music Shop yesterday; everyone's dippy about 'em. One was "Waitin' for the Moon," an Irving Berlin song, so you know how good it must be. Then there was one of those fascinating blue songs—a fox trot—called "Mighty Blue." Also they played the new "Three O'clock in the Morning Song" for me, only it's called "The Midnight Waltz." Wouldn't I love to dance it with my secret sorrow?

Did I tell you about my roommate's new tea set? Blue lustre with orange lining in the cups—just right for telling fortunes. So we bought a tray at the Eugene Art & Gift Shop for it. The tray is black with a brilliant bird painted by hand on it. Good looking!

I'm always buying stationery just to write to you and George. Today I found some lovely plaid in blue, single sheet paper at the Red Cross Drug Store on Williamette. The 24 sheets and envelopes were only \$1.00, and they had such good colors.

Frank Loggan simply raved to me about the classy boyish bob he saw coming out of The Co-ed Barber Shop, next to the Co-op. I didn't know he was an admirer of the masculine type, did you? However, those barbers do give wonderful cuts, in any style you like, and it is always so convenient to go there. There goes the bell for class. So long.

CAROL.

**Charleston DANCING LESSONS**  
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 Are a Sensation  
 We make them—big pies with rich, golden brown crusts, filled with thick layers of flavorful fillings and topped off with a coating of powdered sugar. We have all flavors, spicy berry pies, pumpkin and mince, apple, raisin and lemon, and all of them delivered at your order.  
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 —made of rubber, with gray astrachan cuffs.  
 Ideal protection for campus wear.  
**\$4.00 the Pair**  
**Moscow Boots**  
**GRAHAM**

**Everybody Cordially Invited**  
 to Chase Gardens Open House, Nov. 6-7, celebrating 36th anniversary and the opening of the new 450-foot Green House. Featuring growing of winter crop of cucumbers and tomatoes.  
**Beautiful Display of Chrysanthemums**

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 OTHOPHONIC  
 THE MUSICAL WONDER OF THE AGE  
 NEW VICTOR RECORDS  
 —1973—  
 "BROWN EYES, WHY ARE YOU BLUE!"  
 "A KISS IN THE MOONLIGHT"  
 —1975—  
 "KEEP YOUR SKIRTS DOWN, MARY ANN"  
 "IF I HAD A GIRL LIKE YOU"  
 —1970—  
 "DAYS OF HEARTS AND FLOWERS"  
 "PEACEFUL VALLEY"

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Carol the Coed  
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