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An Editorial Intended For An Esteemed Contemporary

The Spectator, Portland's genial and witty Journal of Progress, fairly overflowed with good yuletide cheer during the recent holidays.

Nor was this gospel of good cheer the only message on the Spectator cover. Underneath the holiday greetings are three little asterisks which denote "a change of thought."

Turning the page we find a scintillating article headed, "THE FOOTBALL COACH WINS." More scoops. The greater portion of the article is reprinted on the editorial page of today's Emerald where all (who can read) may see for themselves.

The Spectator, while not an absolute stranger to irony, is such a good natured publication that one hesitates to administer the sound thrashing that might be forthcoming were the offenders the radical Oregonian and the conservative Oregon Journal.

Now see here, O Spectator of Portland. A journal of your wisdom and wit should know better than to make the statements you did. We always thought you were joking but apparently you are taking this president-coach scramble seriously.

The coach has been chosen—because he is less important than the president. The coach has been signed for five years, while the president, we hope, will be associated with the University for a long period of years.

Everyone at the University, apparently, is delighted with the selection of Captain McEwan as head coach, and it is safe to predict that he will be given a colorful and enthusiastic reception on the campus in the near future.

Is it clear, genial Spectator? If the cold print appears a bit caustic—forgive us; for we too are wishing everyone a happy New Year.

Individuals as Well as University Profit by "Flunks"

The University records show 96 persons "flunked." It seems a large number, but is actually a smaller percentage than most state universities show.

The fact that a student has failed to make the upgrade and remain in the University does not necessarily mean that he, or she, is mentally deficient, but it is an indication that that student has not applied himself to the performance of such work as the University is maintained to promote.

In any case a failure is an unhappy end, and when it is a friend or an acquaintance who drops along the way, the circumstance brings special regret. But the only unfairness lies in the fact that probably a good many remain who are just as incompetent to make the most of the opportunity the state affords its students.—R. G.

Students Should Participate In Their Own Education

The very interesting letter in Wednesday's Emerald from Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates, former professor in the University, and now successfully engaged in free lance writing in New York City, is indicative of a growing tendency among educators and students to recognize the advisability of student participation in their own education.

My chief criticism of American college students is that they do not seriously realize their own importance, that they take no hand in shaping the academic policies in which, after all, they are vitally concerned.

The Emerald is indeed in sympathy with this attitude. It is recognized that in their post-adolescence exuberance it is quite possible for students to swing the pendulum too far; and many mistakes will be made, no doubt.

SEVEN SEERS

ALKALI IKE SPEAKS

I'm a grey old rat, from the desert hot, A place God made and then forgot, Where you don't see green 'cause there ain't no grass,

Round where I live there's plenty land, Though it's mostly covered up with sand, An' the sand's so hot that the landscape boils,

It is a torrid land, I'm here to speak, An' its coolest stream's called "Furnace Creek;" It's a dry place, too, fer by the chart The drinks are fifty miles apart.

So I've drifted into this college man's town To purchase that which a thirst will drown; But the jints are few and fer between, An' the stuff you get's like kerosene.

This near-beer junk isn't anumose, Why, dang the stuff, 'tisn't even close; An' the red eye's eye isn't even red, Though two drink'll knock you dead.

So I'm hiking back to my desert home Where the lizard and chuckwallas roam, Where the rattlers buzz an' the ground owl hoots, An' we make our own out of cactus roots.

I'd druther trek through the valley's heat Than choke to death in a crowded street, Fer I know down there no need to fret, Though the desert's dry, there are some spots wet.

Using lipstick may make a girl look better, but it doesn't make her taste any better.

OH, GIRLS, LISTEN!

Hitherto and heretofore, not to say previously, we have taken very little interest in this dance known as "the charleston" because, in the first place we are too decrepit to dance and our right foot has always exhibited Methodist tendencies.

But yesterday a well-known physician informed us that continued indulgence in this jitney-jiggle step in the cases of young girls and boys will result in bow-legs and locomotor ataxia.

TO SAY NOTHING OF THE FUTURE, WE KNOW A COUPLE ON THE CAMPUS WHO ARE RESPECTIVELY SO BOW-LEGGED AND KNOCK-KNEED, WHEN THEY STAND TOGETHER THEY SPELL "OX!"



The above is a pastel of Laura Breske, who is opening her winter quarters at the Thacher apartments; and who will hold a house-warming if the weather permits over the week-end.

SLIPS

"University Has Second Home in Britain Is Word From Col. Miller."—Oregon Daily Emerald.

We're glad to hear that some kind stranger has assured us a night's lodging next time we run over to England. But our editor of the Emerald, Ed Leader, says he

thinks there might be some mistake.

AND STILL ANOTHER "Dean to Attend College."—Emerald, Jan. 6.

Well, now, we always thought Dean Hale a bright chap, but just think what he'll be with a college education!

ABOUT THE NEW COACH

Now that the photograph of the new coach has been published everyone has a chance to form opinions on his appearance. Needless to say, he has found instant favor among the female population of the campus.

"Such devilish eyes!" one fair one up at the Theta house was heard to say.

"That smile!" a pretty blond at the Gamma Phi residence exclaimed, "I just adore a man in uniform!" a dainty Delta Gamma uttered.

"Oh, yes, and army men swear beautifully!" a doll of a Pi Phi cried.

"But isn't it too thrilling, it says he's 'a man of mystery.' That must mean he has a past!" a cunning Kappa sly put in.

OLAF DARNU.

The Football Coach Wins

A gentle correspondent inquires if "The Spectator is quite satisfied with the answer it has received to its question: 'Does the University need a Football Coach more than it does a President?'"

Of course, naturally. And The Spectator would have been wholly satisfied if the University has chosen to answer the question by naming a president before it selected a football coach.

In asking its now famous question, The Spectator had no desire to sway opinion by expressing its own views on the important subject. However, we can say now that we confidently believed the University would elect a president before it selected a football coach.

Still, after all, it depends on the football coach and the president. We can easily believe that out of a number of educators, one could be chosen for president who would greatly advance the cause of higher education at the University.

The Spectator can say that we shall shortly have the privilege of declaring that such a man has been found. In the meantime, it can be said without fear of successful contradiction that those who think the football coach is the real Dux in University affairs made no blunder in the choice of a man to prove their contention.

Captain John J. McEwan is not only a great football player himself, but is a maker of great football players. For some years, he has been head coach at West Point, whose football team has adequately proved that our army is all right on the grid, even if it happens to be what Colonel Mitchell says it is in the air.

AMPHIBIANS TO PRACTICE

Amphibian club holds open practice on Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Tests for swimming honors will be given late in the term.

LANE LEAVES PRESS POSITION

Robert Lane, for over three years an employee of the University Press, having graduated, has left the castings, types, and presses temporarily and assigned his work to Wayne Morgan, journalism major.

COMING YEAR BRIGHT FOR CAMPUS Y. W. C. A.

"Foreign Policy" Subject for Discussion Groups

Plans for the year's program of activity were discussed at the first Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting which was held yesterday afternoon at the Bungalow.

Dorothy Munsell, chairman of the committee in charge of the Y. W. C. A. Christmas charity work, reported that the total amount that sororities and fraternities contributed to the cause was about \$35.

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Elaine Buck, senior in the University, has been appointed as a representative on a committee which is formulating a new program for the Seabeck Conference to be held in June.

Genevieve Chase, a representative of Oregon at the Interdenominational Student Conference which was held at Evanston, Illinois, during vacation, gave a report of the meeting.

A complete report of the conference will be given by the two Oregon representatives Sunday evening, January 9, at 6 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

TO ADDRESS CLASS

Mr. R. H. Kipp, manager of the Marketing Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, will address the class in merchandising on Friday morning, January 8, at 10 o'clock in room 107, business administration building.

LIBRARIES EXCHANGE PAPERS

In exchange for duplicate files of the Oregon State Journal, published in Eugene previous to 1920, the University library has received back copies of the New York Tribune and the New York Herald.

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Australian Debaters May Vie With Oregon Team During Spring Visit

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June 1. At present it is not decided whether the Sydney men can meet the two man Oregon team on Thursday April 15.

Instead of the former type of debating, an effort will be made to use the new "Oregon Plan" which will be used this year for the first time against Utah in March.

The great benefit of such international debates," said J. Stanley Gray, head of the department of public speaking, "is that it forms a combination of the witty style of English debate with the more thorough and serious style of American contests."

Mr. Gray, is sponsoring the new "Oregon plan," in fact is the first to use it in intercollegiate contests. He believes that if debate of this type can be arranged with Sydney that it will prove more successful both from a public speaking standpoint and from the standpoint of interest to the audience.

T. E. Thompson, professor of business administration at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, is handling the arrangements of contests for Sydney on its western American tour.

Event Climax of Year

This event would be the climax of the forensic season. Among the events thus far arranged are: January 26, freshman women versus Eugene Bible University; February 26, varsity men versus Universities of Washington and Idaho, tri-angle; March 4, freshman men versus Oregon Agricultural college freshman team; March 8 to 12, University of Southern California, (radio?); March 12, State Old Line oratory contest, Corvallis; April 8, 9, 10, Pacific coast forensic league conference, oratory and extempore contests, Pullman; Washington; April 9, State Peace oratory contest, Eugene Bible University, Eugene; April 15, University of Sydney versus Oregon, debate.

FEATURE IN PROLOGUE

A super-stage act, "Fantom's from Faust," a musical plotogue, featuring Helga McGrew, Orion Dawson, Eva Charlet, Frank Alexander, Leland Robe, and J. Clifton Emmel is being presented three times daily, at 3:45-7:15 and 9:15 p. m. at the McDonald theatre during the production of "The Phantom of the Opera."

Campus Bulletin

Pi Lambda Theta meeting Thursday January 7, at College Side Inn. All members urged to attend.

Meeting of the Woman's League executive council. Woman's bldg. 7:45 tonight.

Oratory candidates for University tryouts, Tuesday, January 12, must submit copies of their fifteen minute orations to Mr. Gray, 206 Sociology on or before Friday night of this week, January 8. About five minutes of delivery at the tryouts is all that will be called for.

Freshman debate—Freshmen men debaters meet with Mr. Horn, Thursday 3:30 p. m., 206 Sociology.

Women's debate—Freshmen girls meet with Mr. Gray, 4:15 p. m. Friday. 206 Sociology.

Sigma Delta Chi—Sigma Delta Chi will entertain Marshall Dana at luncheon today at the Anchorage. Members are requested to bring guests.

Bible literature classes—The class in Biblical literature will meet Friday at 3:15 at Westminster House. Open to all. Bruce J. Giffen, instructor.

Women's houses—Representatives of each women's house on the voluntary sport's committee will have a short meeting, Thursday, at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Woman's League Council—Meeting tonight in lounge room of Woman's building at 7:30.

Temenid officers—Meet at Craftsman's club at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

Theatres

HEILIG—Friday and Saturday nights: Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," with an all star cast. Monday, Robert B. Mantell in "Merchant of Venice."

Coming Events

Thursday, January 7 11:00 — Assembly, Woman's building. 7:30—Woman's League Council meeting. Woman's building.

LAST DAY

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